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Maine Campus January 27 1993

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
January 27, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 46

◆ University of Maine system

BOT votes to seek \$30 million in bonds

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees voted Monday to request permission from the legislature and the governor for two separate borrowing bonds totalling a combined \$30 million.

The first issue passed in the Augusta meeting was a plan to seek the permission from the state government for a \$24 million long-term borrowing bond which would be earmarked for improvements and renovations to the seven UM campuses.

According to System spokesman Kent Price, every five years the campuses review their physical needs and compile lists of what they need to build or fix. The lists then get sent to the BOT, who make a final list and decide how much money to request. Price said the lists received from the campuses this year were so extensive the price tag would have ranged in the hundreds of millions if everything requested was granted. Instead, the campuses trimmed their lists down to the absolute essentials, he said.

While \$24 million may seem like a large figure, Price said, it is less than one-third of the \$60 million the BOT

requested in 1988. The Legislature shaved that request down to \$36.8 million, which voters later approved.

The \$24 million bond must first be approved by the Legislature—where it may be decided, like it was in 1988—to pare the figure down to what it believes is acceptable. From there, the final figure would go to Maine voters for final approval.

The trustees also voted to seek an additional \$6 million in borrowing to be made available immediately for projects. This would allow the system to issue its own bonds and would need the approval of the legislature and the governor, but not the voters.

If approved, the Orono campus would see the following projects started:

- Corbett Hall elevator for ADA (Americans with Disabilities) compliance, \$350,000—because of its size, condition and location near the edge of campus, Corbett provides a cost-effective solution to a variety of space needs.

- Corbett Hall rest room modifications for barrier free access, \$350,000;

- Corbett Hall fire alarms and air quality compliance, \$350,000;

- Wingate Hall elevator and ramps

for barrier free access, \$420,000—currently inaccessible to students with disabilities;

- Wingate Hall rest rooms and passageways for barrier free access, \$350,000;

- Sewer line study and installation to prevent stoppage and overflow, \$400,000—in order to minimize the burden on sewage treatment facilities and reduce the cost of treatment through the elimination of non-sewage liquid, extensive repairs must be made to the campus sewer lines;

- Oil tank removal mandated by 1984, \$288,000—mandated by the state, 10 tanks must be removed;

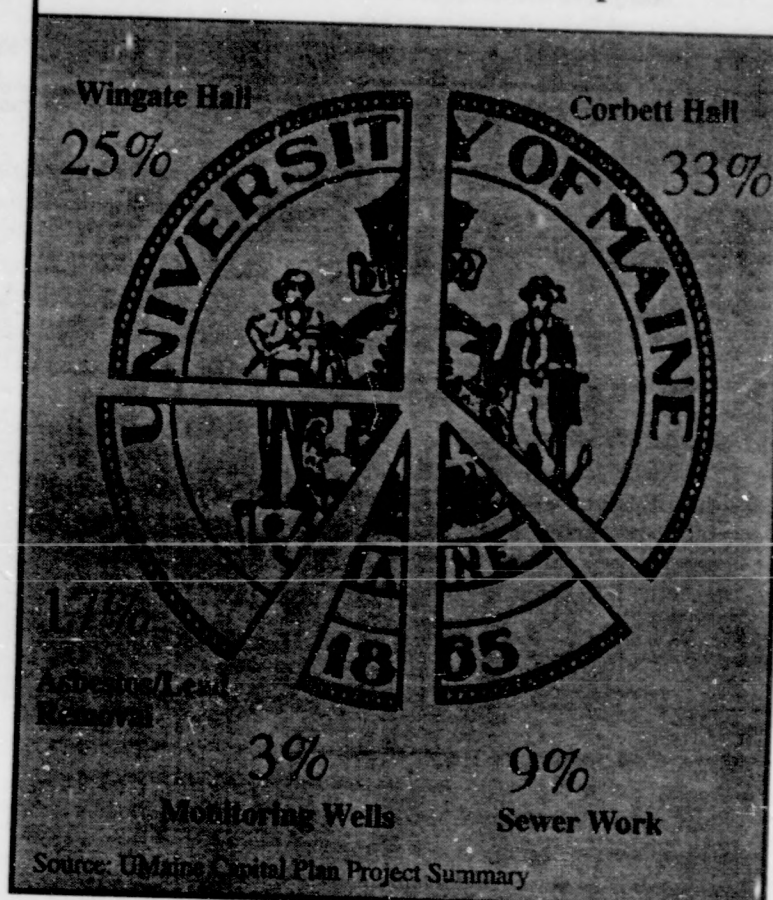
- Mandated lead abatement in all facilities that house children, \$286,000—mandated by recent state legislation;

- Installation of four more monitoring wells at Greenbush, \$100,000—complying with a citizen initiated request, the university has agreed to add four monitoring wells to the low-level radioactive waste disposal in Greenbush;

- Survey for mandated asbestos management plan, \$244,000—the university is required to develop a management plan to address problems on the campus.

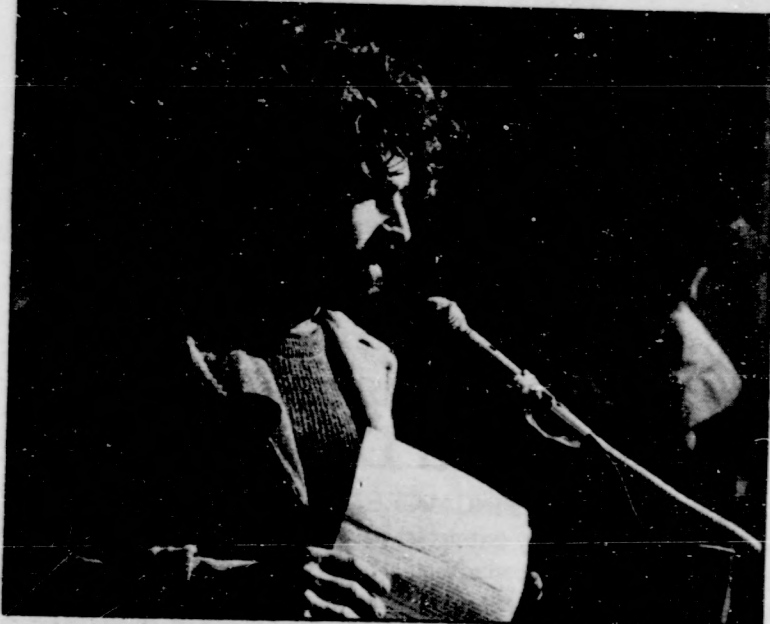
Orono's Share of \$6m Bond

And How That \$3.2m Would Be Spent



◆ Budget cuts

IMF leads rally against proposed education budget



Staff member and IMF co-founder Tom Smith (foreground) and UMaine student Brian Parker at the IMF rally. (Lachowski photo.)

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

A group of 40 faculty, staff and students braved cold, gusting winds yesterday to rally against the proposed education budget cut for the next biennium.

Sponsored by Invest in Maine's Future (IMF), a coalition consist-

ing of faculty, staff, students and administrators, the rally was held at the steps of the Memorial Union where the crowds gathered to voice concern and get informed about the governor's proposal to cut 5 percent from the University of Maine System's flat funding budget for the next two years.

Although a separate proposal

(to borrow \$11 million from the University System) was unanimously defeated by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee last week, all the speakers agreed the system is not out of the woods yet.

"Our (IMF's) goal specifically is to address the proposed five percent cut... because in the past we have done nothing in terms of addressing proposed cuts," said UMaine student and IMF member Brian Parker. "We get them and we have gotten them to an unfair degree so an additional 5 percent—any additional 5 percent—is intolerable."

University staff member and IMF co-founder Tom Smith said due to faulty, staff and administration cuts over the past few years, further cuts are simply impossible. The past cuts have had a "demoralizing" effect on the university's employees, he said, and any further cuts could cripple the university's primary purpose.

"While we have maintained an adequate level of academics—and

See IMF on page 14

◆ General Student Senate

GSS installs senators and debates ROTC

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate installed seven new senators last night and voted down two controversial resolutions regarding communication with their constituents.

A resolution to put two questions concerning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and the ROTC program at UMaine failed by a 15 to 13 vote.

The senators, many who had strong feelings on the subject, debated for over half an hour on whether the referendum question was necessary and if it would be accurate enough to take action on.

Senators opposing the resolution felt that this was not necessary because students had been asked similar questions in previous referendums.

However, other senators felt that there was no harm in asking, and that the referendum was the best way to find out how students felt about an issue that

is still very controversial.

Another proposed resolution prevented senators from yielding the floor to non-senators during debate. The resolution failed to pass with a vote of 18 for and 11 against. The resolution failed because it was short the necessary two-thirds majority vote needed.

However, it was pointed out that Roberts' Rules of Order, the parliamentary procedure used by GSS, does not allow members to yield the floor non-members—this fact had previously been overlooked by the senate. In future meetings, this rule will be upheld.

Senators for the resolution pointed out that non-senators would still be able to speak during the General Good and Welfare section of the meeting, and students should discuss concerns with their senators.

However, senators against the resolution felt that it would distance senators from their constituents and discourage students

See GSS on page 9

WorldBriefs

- US involvement in Somalia seemingly increasing
- Rabbi suggests people who push into line be pushed back
- Danish tanker still spewing oil, no longer burning

◆ Russian economy

Morals sometimes for sale in Russia

1 MOSCOW (AP) — Every couple of weeks, Mikhail Berger, economics editor of Russia's most influential newspaper, turns down a bribe offered by a businessman eager to see his company name in print.

Unlike many of his colleagues, Berger can afford to be ethical. "Recently, I rejected 150,000 rubles," he said. "To be quite honest, it wasn't just because of my principles, but also because I make good money."

Many Russian journalists and their employers are too worried about surviving in the new market economy to spurn such offers. The bribe Berger rejected, equal to about \$300, is 15 times the monthly pay of most reporters.

The end of Communist rule left them with no party line to follow or party to pay their expenses, and led to the birth of the Russian advertising industry.

Billboards selling cigarettes and Western cars have replaced red banners urging the masses to fulfill the latest five-year plan.

Television blares ads for Russian stock traders, U.S. cosmetics and Wrigley chewing gum. In the new free-market free-for-all, Russian media have discovered they can sell more than just ads. They can sell stories.

"Many editorial offices faced with the question of life and death resort to compromises," said Berger, who oversees economic coverage for the daily Izvestia.

The compromise is called indirect or hidden advertising, in which companies pay for flattering articles. Because the stories are not labeled as advertising, most readers think they are legitimate.

"Not a single newspaper or television station has avoided this process," said Vladislav Surkov, president of the Russian Advertisers Association. "This is what I call the piratic privatization of the mass media."

◆ Etiquette

Rabbi suggests physical resistance to line cutters

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis who butt into line stand warned: Those pushed aside have rabbinical sanction to push back.

"Line jumping in Israel is a problem," Rabbi Yosef Ginsberg told The Associated Press on Monday, explaining why he published a commentary authorizing people to physically resist interlopers.

"Some people asked me if my ruling might be seen as incitement to violence," he said. "I said that perhaps it could calm the situation and restore justice."

Israel's pervasive bureaucracy makes waiting in line and line jumping almost a national pastime.

Ginsberg, 40, publishes a column in "The Weekly Talk," a review of biblical texts distributed each Friday in Israeli synagogues. Orthodox Jews look to his rulings, based on ancient sources, to solve modern problems.

Ginsberg said force was not always warranted in defending a place in line, noting that waiting to see a doctor is more urgent than waiting for a tradesman. In a doctor's line, physical force is definitely permissible, he said.

◆ Babysitters

UN to permanently monitor Iraqi missiles

4 BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. ballistics inspection team Tuesday began long-term monitoring of a major Iraqi missile center, an unprecedented presence that the team leader said would be virtually permanent.

Iraq has told the United Nations that all of its long-range missiles have been destroyed in accordance with the Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms requiring the elimination of the country's weapons of mass destruction.

But Western intelligence sources have said Iraq may be hiding as many as 100 Scud missiles. The U.N. Special Commission, which is enforcing the weapons-destruction provisions, also seeks to prevent Iraq from reviving its missile program.

"I would not say permanent, but something like continuous or long-term," team leader Nikita Smidovich told reporters when asked about the duration of monitoring at the missile center. "We have to make sure that nothing prohibited is going on there."

The head of a U.N. nuclear inspection team now in Iraq also said he was considering establishing a "resident inspector."

◆ Intervention

US Marine killed by Somali sniper

2 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The death Tuesday of a Marine shot by a sniper while on a nighttime foot patrol comes as the U.S. military appears to be deepening its involvement in this lawless east African nation.

The soldier, hit in the capital's dangerous northern sector just before midnight Monday, was the second Marine and the third American killed in Somalia since American forces landed in the country Dec. 9.

Earlier this month, U.S. military spokesmen said they hoped to turn over control of their mercy mission to the United Nations by month's end.

But U.N. officials are in no hurry. They want the U.S.-led allied force to make the famine-racked country safer first.

On Monday, U.S. army helicopter gunships and Belgian troops took action in a region of the country that has become increasingly lawless, attacking a clan militia that was advancing toward the southern port of Kismayu.

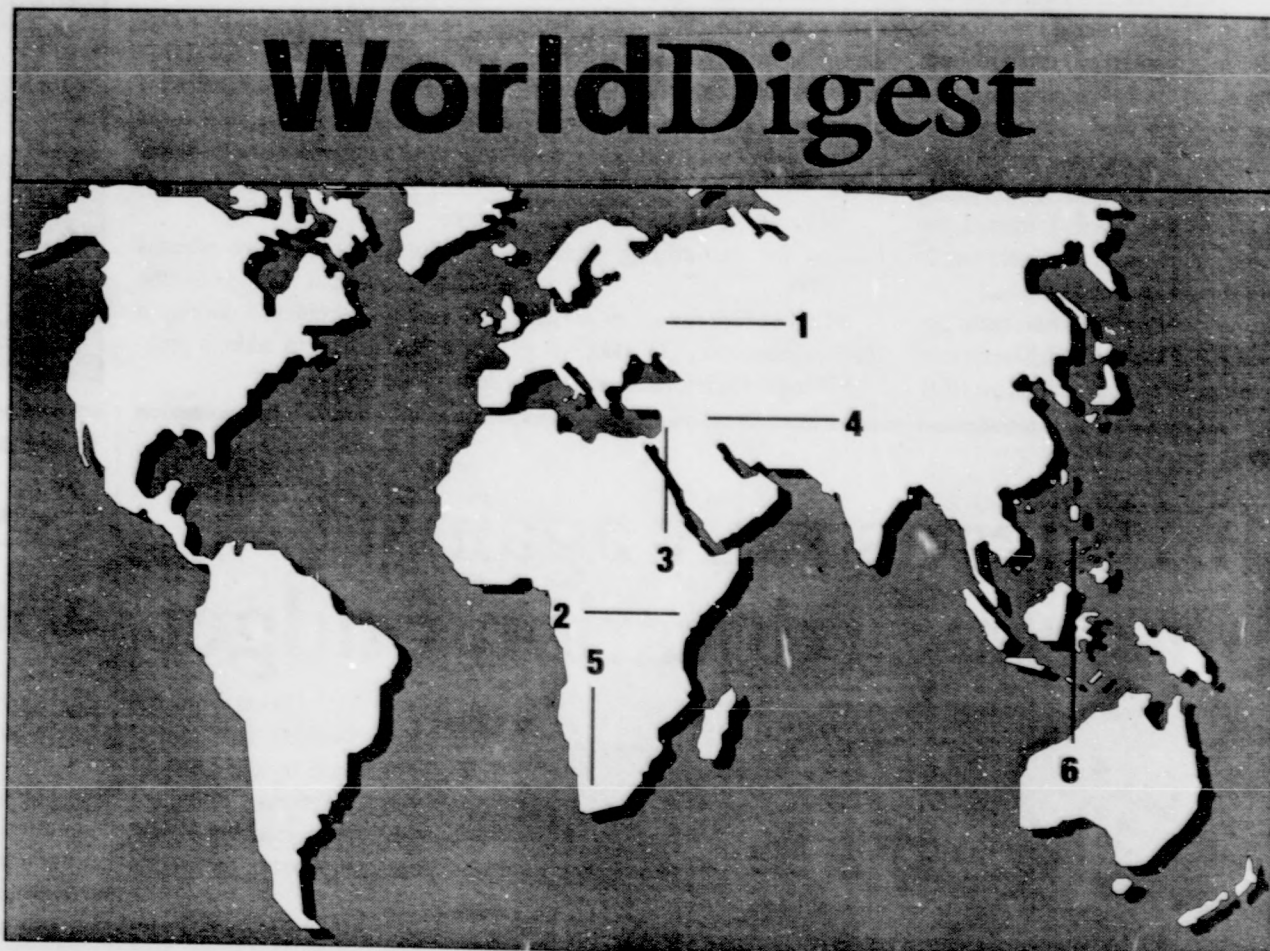
They destroyed seven vehicles, several artillery pieces and wounded at least 40 Somalis. No allied casualties were reported.

American and allied troops from 21 other countries are providing security for relief workers trying feed and care for the hungry in the midst of clan warfare and widespread banditry.

But the troops are increasingly going beyond their original mission and critics say that risks getting bogged down in the country's civil war.

Marines make up fewer than 9,000 of the some 25,000 U.S. troops in Somalia but have been assigned the most hazardous jobs, such as patrolling northern Mogadishu at night.

Spokesmen said the Marine killed Monday was hit by one of several shots a sniper fired from a building at his patrol west of the soccer stadium that more than 1,000 Marines are encamped.



◆ Confession

Former police officer confesses to murder

5 RUSTENBURG, South Africa (AP) — A black former police officer has confessed to assaulting and burying four black activists while they were in custody on an isolated farm, authorities said Monday.

Police dug up the site Monday night, but found no bodies and planned to continue the search Tuesday.

Johnny Mokale, a policeman for eight years until he was dismissed in 1992, told the newspaper Sowetan the activists were killed in October 1988. He said the farm was used by police to interrogate, torture and assassinate detainees.

"One of the men was still breathing" when he was buried, Mokale was quoted as saying by the newspaper, South Africa's largest circulation daily. He said he assaulted detainees with his fists and batons and administered electric shocks.

Mokale's statements support anti-apartheid campaigners who for years have charged that security forces were responsible for dozens of unsolved killings of activists.

◆ Environment

Fire extinguished on crippled Danish tanker

6 SINGAPORE (AP) — Tugs spraying foam Tuesday extinguished a fire aboard a crippled Danish supertanker that broke out in a high-seas collision six days ago, but oil continued to gush from the tanker.

The ship has left a 35-mile-long slick off the western coast of Sumatra.

"Foam attack was successful and now cooling. All resources standing by in case of a flare-up. Preparing for oil pollution control," said a terse message from the Dutch salvage firm Smit Tak.

Water cannon mounted on salvage tugs had hosed the the 260,000 Maersk Navigator's red-hot hull to cool it and contain the fire until it was blanketed with foam.

Smit Tak was hired by the ship's owner, A.P. Moller, which said in a statement that it was hoped the Maersk Navigator's slick would disperse in the 15- to 20-knot winds forecast for the next two days.

◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: All the books say breasts are an erogenous part of the body. When my boyfriend touches mine I don't feel a thing. Is there something wrong? Female, Junior

A: Each of us is unique and human diversity is wonderful. Some men want to touch a woman's breasts and will initiate lovemaking in that way. This may or may not be pleasurable to the woman, as the woman may find her "turn-ons" are elsewhere. You need to know where touch is most arousing to you and communicate to

your partner where you would like to be touched and which way - so you both have the opportunity to be sexually excited together.

Q: I find myself attracted to my roommate's boyfriend and he makes passes at me when she's not around. If I follow my true feelings my friend will be hurt, but should I sacrifice my happiness for her's? Female, Junior

A: In terms of your friend/roommate being hurt, I think she is being hurt already. She's seeing a guy who isn't being honest with her. And you, as her friend, are not being honest. Someone needs to start talking. In this situation, it sounds

like your roommate's "boyfriend" needs to have a serious discussion with her about how he's feeling. It isn't doing her any good to be led on. In addition, if you really feel strongly about developing a relationship with this guy, you'll need to talk with her about how you're feeling. It may be true that you will have to choose between your friend/roommate and this guy. I wouldn't be surprised if you lose a roommate over this. You need to decide what's more important in the long run.

Q: What can I do when I want to make love, but my partner isn't "in the mood"? How can I get him in the mood? Female, Senior

A: Loving relationships thrive on mutual respect. I am not sure that you can make anybody feel romantic and sexy just because that's the time you're feeling romantic and sexy. Generally, "turn-ons" for men include caring, touch, warm shared feelings, and the interest in mutual respect.

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

◆ Local TV

January's UMaine Snapshots to air tomorrow night

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The January edition of *Snapshots*, the University of Maine's monthly television show, which includes features from the College of Education, will premiere tomorrow night.

The alumni guest host will be Anne Pooler, assistant dean for academic services and an assistant professor in the College of Education, who finished her graduate work at UMaine in 1972.

Snapshots producer Janice Parks said they like to run features which tie in with the

guest host's area of expertise.

This month's feature will be on the Reading Recovery Program, an intervention program for first graders in the lowest 20 percent of their class. UMaine is one of the few schools which offers training in Reading Recovery.

The program, which was first developed in New Zealand, has a high success rate and often prevents students struggling in reading from entering special education classes.

Another feature focuses on student teachers at UMaine. Parks followed two students teaching in different parts of the state through a typical day, and said she was amazed at the

amount of work they had to do.

"People think that teachers have it so easy - they get out at 3 p.m. and have the summers off. But it's so exhausting and such an incredible amount of work," Parks said.

Michael Healy is teaching fifth grade in East Corinth, and Joan Whittier, a non-traditional student and mother of three, is teaching a combined third and fourth grade class in Burlington.

Highlights from President Hutchinson's inaugural speech will also be included in the January edition, including the topic of the downsizing of the university.

Another feature is on the lobster taste test-

ing done in Holmes Hall. UMaine is trying to determine the best ways to freeze lobster meat so it will taste the best. This is a large concern of lobster fishers around the state.

Each year trained taste testers get together and are "forced to eat lots of lobster," Parks said.

Other shorter features will be on the Rethinking State Government conference held on the UMaine campus and financial aid form tips from Peggy Crawford, of the Student Aid office.

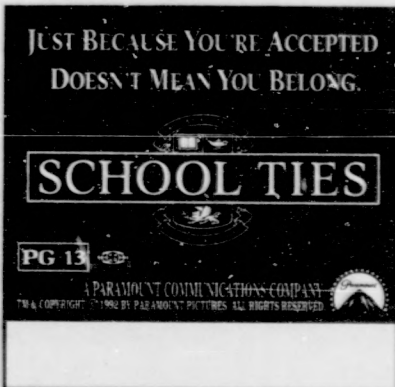
Parks said most of their ideas for seg-

See SNAPSHOTS on page 15

AT THE MOVIES

The Union Board
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
And **ROC**

Proudly Present:



Friday, January 29



Saturday, January 30

Hauck Auditorium
6:30pm & 9:15pm
\$.50 with UM Student ID
\$3.00 without UM Student ID

This week

The Union Board
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Presents:
Comedy



Jen Hoag

Saturday January 30

9 pm

Damn Yankee

\$.50 w/ UMaine ID \$3.00 all others
Cash Bar w/ Maine State ID

♦ Greek system

New leaders chosen for Greek Council offices

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

University of Maine sororities and fraternities will be receiving support from two new faces this semester as the recently elected Panhellenic and Interfraternal Council

presidents take office.

With much prior experience, both Jen Monahan and Chris Farmer, bring a strong background of leadership ability to their respective councils.

Panhellenic and Interfraternal Council are the main coordinating boards for all

campus sororities and fraternities.

The idea behind the councils is to "provide information and organize activities to help all Greek chapters improve on campus," Farmer said.

The two councils work both separately and together to give guidance and organize activities for the seven sororities and 13 fraternities on campus.

As of the beginning of this semester, Monahan and Farmer assumed their presidential positions.

Monahan, a senior from Massachusetts, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. She has acted as an assistant to the president of her sorority, as well as second vice-president of Panhellenic last year.

"I came into office hoping to improve the image of Greeks on campus," she said.

Monahan said she would also like to improve relations between Greeks and the community, by "getting out there and being more visible."

According to Monahan, it is time to bring to the many positive aspects of the Greek system to the attention of the public.

"People don't realize how much we accomplish in a school year," she said.

Farmer, a senior from Maine, is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has held the positions of historian, secretary, treasurer and IFC representative of his fraternity.

The biggest issues the council will face this year, Farmer cited are improving rush and the catered party system.

Farmer's goals are to "increase relations between fraternities and sororities, and between the Greeks and the community."

One way to do this is through community service, he said.

As for improving fraternity enrollment, Farmer said he would like to see it double within one year.

Margaret Healey, public relations of Panhellenic, said she has a good feeling about this year's councils.

"I think we have a really, really, strong IFC and Panhellenic council, because we have strong leaders," she said.

Healey describes Farmer as "gung-ho," with "many ideas which he follows through on."

Also, "since Jen was on the board last year, she know what worked, as well as what needs to be improved."

According to Healey, the boards have already begun to think about the future.

"We aren't waiting around until August to think about things that will happen in September," she said.

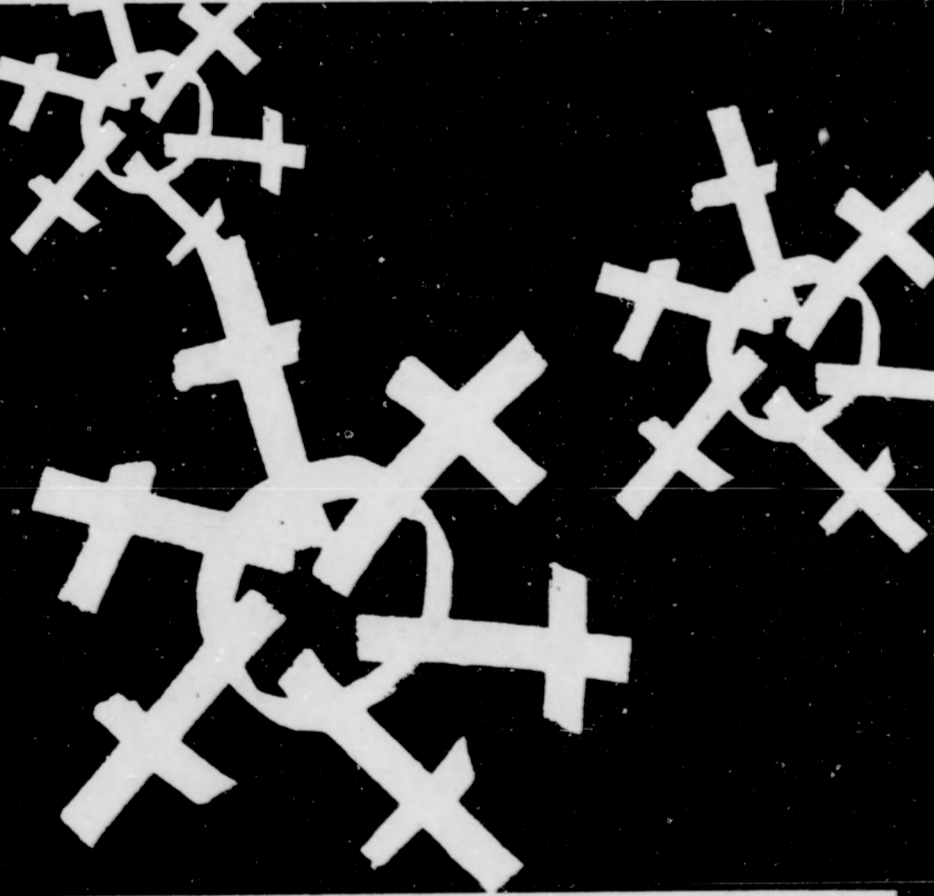
Associate Dean of Student Activities, William Lucy said Greek system is "fortunate to have two enthusiastic, capable and responsible young leaders heading these coordinating bodies."

Lucy said he is sure the new presidents will "do everything they can to make their year in office a powerful one."

See GREEKS on page 15



IFC and Panhellenic chairs, Jen Monahan and Chris Farmer. (Kiesow photo.)



Heckler II

Winterfest '93

Every Poor Daughter's Son

Psylicye Band

The Sense

January 30th, 1993
7pm-1am
Lengyel Gym
\$2 Admission

Co-sponsored by: ROC and SEA - boards of Student Government

THURSDAY NITE

WITH THE

MAPLE BROTHERS

AT THE

DEN

ACTIVITIES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

♦ Shooting

Gunman kills two men at CIA headquarters

MCLEAN, Va. (AP) — A gunman fired into cars outside the entrance gate of the Central Intelligence Agency today, killing two men and wounding three others with a spray of rifle fire, Fairfax County authorities said.

The gunman, who fired at point-blank range into the rush-hour traffic, fled the scene and remained at large by midafternoon. A police manhunt was under way in the vicinity of the CIA, which is sheltered in a wooded area a few miles west of Washington.

"He was just shooting at everything, he looked like he had an attitude. He looked like he wanted to kill somebody, he shot everywhere," said Larry Bright of Washington D.C., who witnessed the shooting from a commuter bus.

Hospital officials said two of the wounded were in critical condition, and the third was in stable condition. Police said all the victims were male.

Sen. Bob Smith, a New Hampshire Republican, was among the witnesses.

"He was just systematically walking down and shooting in the cars. There was no emotion that I saw," Smith said.

Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young said the gunman appears to have acted on his own. He said police had the names of several potential suspects, but declined to elaborate. Asked whether the shooting was directed at the agency or its employees, Young said there was "a common sense connection" because the gunman targeted cars waiting to turn into the agency grounds.

Police identified the two dead men as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing H. Bennett, 66, both of Reston, Va. Police declined to say whether they worked for the CIA.

Hours after the shootings, their bodies were still slumped in their cars near the gate, providing a grotesque backdrop for live television reports from the scene. Helicopters buzzed overhead as the search for the gunman intensified.

Police described the gunman as a white male with brown hair, 5-foot-10 inches, wearing a dark jacket and pants and carrying a long-barreled rifle.

Police said they were searching for a light brown compact station wagon. Police found a white van in which the suspect had earlier been thought to have escaped and ruled it out as the getaway vehicle.

According to witnesses and local authorities, the incident began at 7:50 a.m. when the gunman got out of a vehicle and began shooting into other cars waiting to turn left into the roadway leading to the CIA's main gate. The gate is about 100 yards from the stoplight.

The gunman was standing between two rows of cars waiting in turning lanes and shooting down into the vehicles, said Gilbert Robinson, a witness.

The main gates onto the CIA grounds are usually open during the morning and afternoon as employees arrive and leave work. Private guards employed by the agency check workers' passes and require visitors to stop and identify themselves.

The guards at the gate are armed with sidearms.

The entire CIA compound is surrounded by a high mesh fence, and the main building is about 500 yards from the main gate. The agency headquarters are surrounded by affluent suburban homes.

♦ WIC Luncheon

Panelists define porn, discuss censorship

By Holly Strahan
Volunteer Writer

The issue of pornography and obscenity is a heated debate among many in the University of Maine community.

At a panel discussion of the Women in the Curriculum Spring Lunch Series, four panelists discussed their definitions of pornography.

"I will start by saying that pornography is not the depictions of explicit sexual acts nor is it the sexual acts between gays and lesbians," said Lois Galgay Reckitt, member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and former chairwoman for its pornography committee.

The Supreme Court has defined pornography with the word obscene, which arises the question of censorship.

"The court has evolved in its description that is not with in the first amendment protection," said Kathleen Caldwell, attorney and Maine civil liberties union representative.

"A law supporting a ban of material is hard to define," Steve Craig, professor of journalism and mass communication, said.

Giving the government the power to regulate censorship of certain writing becomes difficult because people have different opinions of what is obscene.

"There's not enough symbolic representation of women available," Eric Peterson, chairperson and professor of mass communications, said.

Not all the panelists' definitions of pornography were the same, but all agreed the laws of obscenity were not good.

Reckitt said violent sexual images are negative, offensive and harmful towards women.

"We need individual efforts to speak up against pornography," Caldwell said.

All panelists and a majority of the 70 students and faculty who attended the discussion agreed more education is needed.

"For women to be silent is worse. We need more speech. If we don't listen to women and their analysis, we cannot deal with the real issue," Reckitt said.

"Defining pornography is vague," Craig said.

It is difficult to define between what is permitted and what isn't when putting pornography and obscenity into law.

"We need a better understanding of sexual harassment. Not excluding education will help," he said.

YOUNG LEADER



LORI MICHAUD, 20, "CONFIDANT CONFIDENCE"

School Address: 234 Somerset Hall • Home Address: Winthrop, Maine

"I've always had a hard time talking in front of people, but now I'd say I'm a lot more confident. My co-R.A., my staff, they helped me quite a bit. That's one of the neat things about being an R.A. — the support you get from your peers. You can ask these people anything and really feel comfortable about it. Anyway, I've learned three things that come in handy whenever I need to have a meeting with residents: plan on starting at least five minutes late so that people have enough time to socialize, allow plenty of time for individual questions, and have food on hand — as long as there's food, people are happy. Once I got used to the meetings, I found the rest of the job requirements fairly reasonable. One thing I might have wondered about before taking the job was the effect it would have on my relationship, but since I was dating an R.A. already I had a pretty good insight on that."

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

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

Conquering
M

♦ Multiculturalism

UMaine celebrates Chinese New Year and Spring Festival

By Yilan Nuna
Volunteer Writer

A large crowd gathered in Wells Commons to celebrate Chinese Lunar New Year on Jan. 23 at the University of Maine.

Chinese students, scholars and their families joined together and welcomed the new year with traditional food for celebrating the New Year Spring Festival. At least 240 people came to celebrate it, including many American professors and some international students.

Spring Festival is one of the biggest traditional festivals in China. Celebrated in January and February each year, it comes from the Lunar Calendar and coincides with the New Moon. It is also a celebration of early spring.

As a Chinese saying indicates: "The whole year's work depends on a good start in spring, the whole day's work depends on a good start in the morning," said Xing Wang, a graduate student in computer science from Beijing.

"Spring Festival symbolizes family reunion, happiness and the hope of spring in our traditional culture," Wang said. "Everything has a new beginning from the Spring Festival on."

"I wish I could be at home now to celebrate this festival with my family," She Yi Chen, a graduate student in computer science from Taiwan, said.

"I feel sad because I cannot be together with my family at this special time. Physically I am in another country, but mentally I can imagine myself in Taiwan as in the past," he said.

"On festive occasions more than ever we think of our dear ones far away," Fong Han, president of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, said.

"I feel very special celebrating the festival here together with my Chinese and American friends although I have mixed feelings of sadness and happiness because I am away from my home country," said Han, a graduate student in forest management.

"Traditionally this festival lasts for three days in China," Wang said. "All families, relatives and friends visit and congratulate each other celebrating the New Year."

Wang said because of cultural tradition, the spirit of family is important and deep for the Chinese people and they always carry these feelings strongly.

"I feel sorry sometimes I cannot celebrate this important festival as much as I wish here because of time concerns," Wang said.

Before the dinner party, the room was full of conversation and music. The room was decorated with colorful ribbons and pictures of the Rooster, the symbol of the Chinese Lunar Year.

Various traditional types of food were served at the party, one of which was called "jiaoze" which specially served in Spring Festival in China (similar to Thanksgiving and American people having Turkey).

The celebration was sponsored by the

Chinese Student and Scholar association, Office of International Programs and International Student Association.

After a brief welcome speech, Ruth Bentley, program coordinator of the international students, said it was nice to see a diverse group of people gather and celebrate the Chinese Spring Festival.

The party was followed by other activities such as puzzles, games and movies. One of the movies was "Raise the Red Lantern"—a silver lion medal holder in the Venice Film Festival 1992.

Han said Spring Festival is widely celebrated in most Asian countries.

"I have been here for only seven days," Dongwei Yang, a graduate student in economics, said.

"I feel like at home in some ways during this festival, because there are so many Chinese students and scholars at the University of Maine," he said.

♦ Racial incident

Officers called to prevent racial violence in Oakland

OAKLAND, Maine (AP) — Extra police officers were called to duty in this central Maine town to prevent more of the racial violence that left several people injured during the weekend.

The fighting early Sunday morning and again Sunday night apparently centered around a small group of white men who live together on Main Street and a small group of black men who recently moved into the

neighborhood.

On Monday night, police Chief Joel Abbott put five officers on duty, instead of the usual one, to prevent more violence.

Large groups of young white men and women, some armed with knives, Mace and lead pipes, gathered at the residence of the white men during the afternoon and early evening, vowing revenge in what one witness called "a rumble to end all rumbles."

Through open windows in the residence, people inside shouted racial epithets and threats of violence.

But the small downtown area was quiet by 9 p.m. Police had standing orders to disperse groups of five or more people. Abbott said that, coupled with the cold temperatures, apparently discouraged would-be brawlers. Also, police persuaded the men who lived at the residence to spend the night elsewhere.

An 11-inch butcher's knife was confiscated from a 14-year-old boy and a metal pipe from another person, but no injuries were reported.

Police traced the unrest to a fight early

Sunday morning that broke out after a few white men shouted racial slurs at the black men as they drove by. One man was stabbed in the back and a juvenile was beaten in the face.

On Sunday night, larger groups of whites and blacks squared off on opposite sides of the street.

"There were at least 15 black people and four or five white people on one side of the street and there were about 20 white people on the other side of the street," Abbott said. "They were hollering and yelling at each other. They were screaming racial slurs."

Abbott said the men who hang around the whites' residence are often rowdy.

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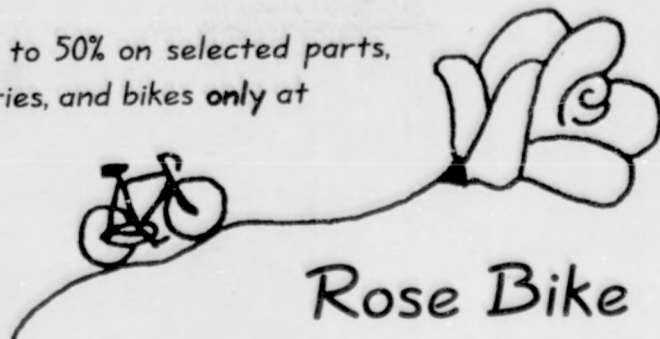
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♦ Divers

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inteBy Scott
Staff Writer

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♦ Diversity

Community celebrates international diversity

By Scott W. St. Clair
Staff Writer

As most people celebrated the changing of the years a few weeks ago, the people of the China began their festivities on January 23. The excitement lasts for 15 days which is a tradition which stretches back to days of China's war with the Mongols.

Yan-Meng Chan, a resident assistant in Penobscot Hall and a senior medical technician major, helped ring in the year of the rooster on Saturday at a hall presentation. Chan who is originally from Malaysia took an in-depth look at the culture and the new year celebration in that country.

"It was very enlightening, I thought it reminded me of the Philippines," Kathleen Elgarice said, a first-year nursing major.

Chan spoke of firecrackers, the dragon and the lion dances. The lions of the north and the south are distinguished by the color of their beards. In the shopping mall, mandarin oranges are peeled while the lions do a dance to eat up all the peelings. Boston's Chinatown, the third largest in the nation, also has the dragon dances.

Some of the Malaysian new year customs are derived from China. In fact, 32 percent of Malaysians have Chinese origins. Another major part of the population is made up of Malays, who are of the Islam religion and comprise 55 percent of the residents. Chan said Islam is the official religion of Malaysia but not the national one.

In Chinese society numbers represent words and expressions, such as 8 means prosperous or 4 meaning death. Chan said people like to put 888 on their license plates and are more reluctant to put a 4 on their license plates.

The food Chan served consisted of a raw dish and a noodle dish. The raw dish was made of fish and vegetables. The noodles dish has superstitious meaning behind it. Depending on the length of noodles will depend on the longevity of life.

The years on the Chinese calendar are represented by animals.

The rooster is the animal of 1993, while in 1988 the dragon represented the year. The dragon, however, is supposed to be the most powerful of all the years because it finished first in the race.

Chan's homeland in relation to the world was the focus of the second part of the presentation.

"Malaysia is exactly about half way around the world from Maine," Chan said.

The capital is the most populated area of the country with approximately 1.2 million people. This district is known as the Klang Valley which is about thirty by fifty miles in size.

Chan told about a trip from Malaysia to Maine and the time in the air.

"It's about 33 hours, which is a day in the air...the rest of the time you spend hanging around in the airport," Chan said.

The culture of Malaysia has similarities all over the world, including their school, government, languages and religions.

The school system runs similar to the U.S. system with regard to the number of days spent there—190. However the school is run by the British arrangement. In the schools the students must wear a school crest, follow the dress and hair code. Once a week the students assemble to sing their national, state and school anthem and hear an address by the administrator.

The government also runs by the British system with regard to Parliament but Malaysia also has Monarchical society. This system is a Constitutional Monarchy which is similar to the British system. The kings in Malaysia are known as Sultans. These Sultans are primarily figure heads, with no power. The Sultan is tradition and his title means "Defender of the Muslim Faith." The position of Sultan is hereditary in nine of the Malaysian states with the other six being ruled differently.

See DIVERSITY on page 15

♦ Presidential search

Finalists for UMPI presidency visit campus

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) — Campus visits by the five finalists for the vacant presidency of the University of Maine at Presque Isle began Tuesday and will continue for two weeks, university officials said.

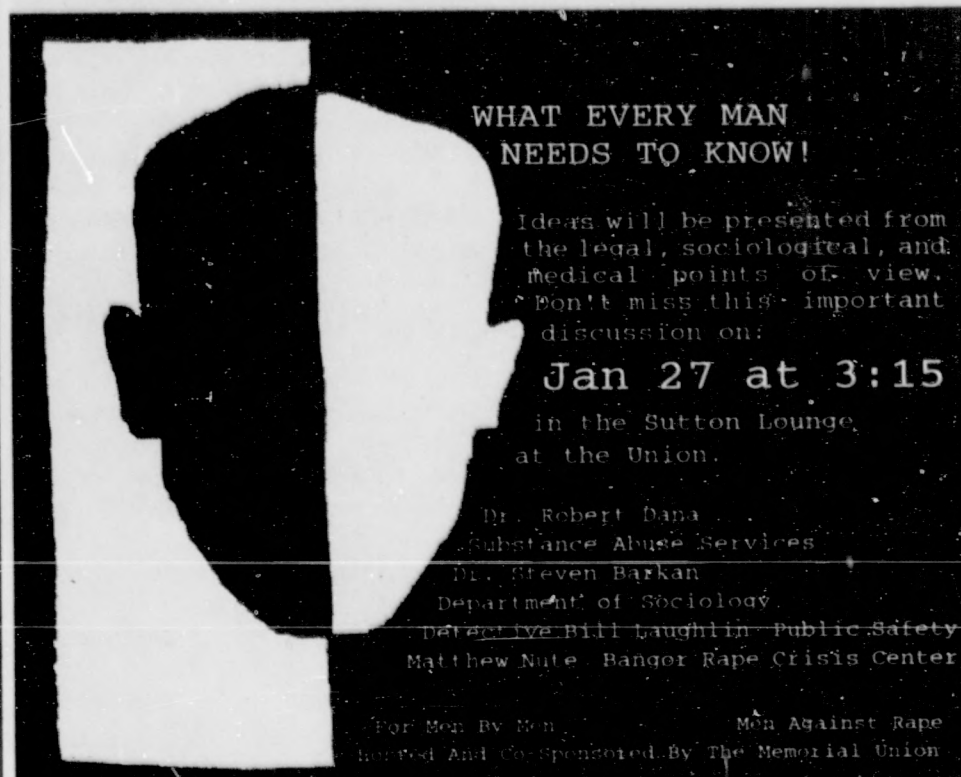
The presidential search committee will then recommend a successor to James Roach, who left UMPI last September to head West-

ern Connecticut State University in Danbury.

Some of the finalists include:

— Frederick W. Gilliard, vice president for academic affairs, Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

— Joseph L. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.



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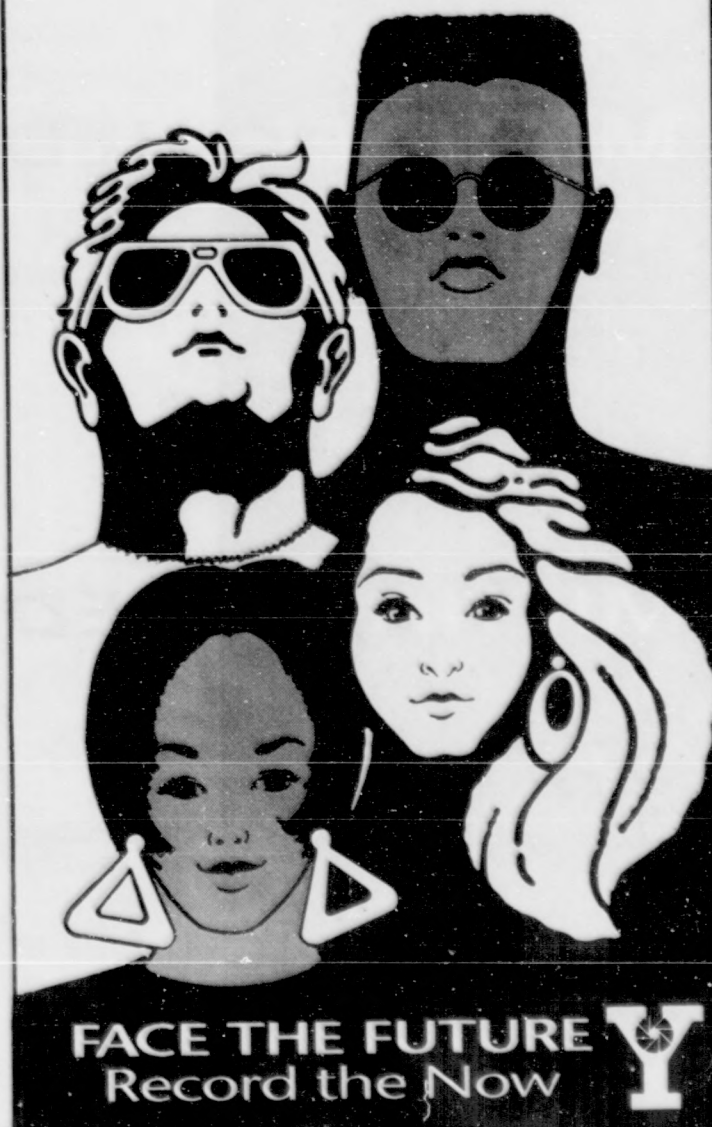
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◆ The sky

Planets' visibility increases during January

By Vicki Hosford
Volunteer Writer

On clear nights in January, various planets will be more visible than usual. Viewing can be done through binoculars, telescopes and even with the naked eye.

Prue Campbell, astronomy 110 instructor and employee at the observatory at the University of Maine, said Venus is always the brightest planet and can be seen above the Western horizon as the sun goes down.

"Just look in the west and you'll always find it. Some people mistake it for an airplane. It's so bright," Campbell said.

Venus will reach its highest point in the sky during the first week of February, when it is in Aquarius, and will continually appear lower in the sky each night. She said its visibility will also decrease but not significantly.

As the sun finally disappears from the sky and darkness sets in, Mars begins to shine. One can witness its rising due just north of the Western horizon providing it is not obstructed and the sky is clear Campbell said.

Mars will appear a reddish color, or it may flash red and white together. Because Mars is closer to the earth now than normal, it is easily visible to the naked eye she said.

"It's the best opportunity to observe the planet for the next few years," UMaine Planetarium Director Alan Davenport said.

To find Mars one must look within the zodiacal constellation of Gemini, commonly known as "the twins." Davenport said the planet shines brighter than both Castor and Pollux, the two brightest stars of Gemini. These are located at the tip of the constellation.

Campbell said the planets Neptune and Uranus, visible within the constellation of Sagittarius, can be viewed through a telescope. The two remain close together in the sky. As long as the skies stay clear, Neptune and Uranus should be visible at the same place throughout the year.

Within the month of February, Jupiter will be the planet to watch.

"It's exciting to look at Jupiter in the early evenings. It's magnificent," Campbell said.

Astronomy lab classes have started using the observatory. Tricia Schure said of her first official viewing of the sky, "I learned a lot in only two hours. I found constellations that we learned in class on my walk home."

"I thought astronomy would be one of those 'take-it-cause-I-need-the-credit' classes. But it's really interesting and fun," she said.

Sam Bickford, another first time astronomy student said, "It was really cool. We saw Mars and Venus. I didn't even know you could without a telescope."

The observatory is open to the public on clear Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

◆ Economy

Sears to eliminate 50,000 jobs, 100 stores, and catalogs

CHICAGO (AP) — Struggling Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced today it will eliminate about 50,000 full- and part-time jobs, close more than 100 stores and discontinue its "big book" catalog.

In a statement, Sears said it is eliminating 16,000 full-time jobs and 34,000 part-time ones.

All the changes, approved by the Sears board Saturday, should be completed by early 1994, the Chicago-based company said.

A major part of the cutback will be discontinuation of Sears' traditional catalog business. The spring 1993 catalog will be its last and orders from it will be accepted until the end of the year. Sears produced its first general merchandise catalog, which came to be known as the "big book," in 1896.

"This was a very difficult decision because the catalog is our heritage. It's how Sears started," said Arthur C. Martinez, Sears Merchandise Group chairman and chief executive officer.

He said, though, that the U.S. catalog had after-tax losses ranging from \$135 million to \$175 million in each of the past three years.

"We have concluded that we cannot improve our market position or achieve an acceptable return on investment fast enough or with sufficient certainty to justify remaining in the business," he added.

Sears still plans to circulate smaller specialty and promotional catalogs in 1993.

Sears said it would close 113 retail stores, most small to medium-sized. Closing dates will vary and were not immediately announced, although the company indicated

some stores would be identified later today.

Sears operates more than 850 stores, including more than 400 of the small and medium-size stores.

Sears also plans to offer early retirement incentives to about 4,000 salaried corporate and merchandise group employees over age 50 who have at least 20 years service with the company.

Sears has eliminated more than 48,000 jobs in its retailing division since 1990 in an effort to regain market share and ensure the unit's profitability. The Sears chain slid from No. 1 to No. 3 among U.S. general merchandisers, behind No. 1 Wal-Mart and No. 2 Kmart, in 1991.

In October, Sears reported an \$833.7 million third-quarter loss, its first quarterly loss since 1933. The company blamed the results on enormous insurance claims for hurricane damage and a costly auto-repair scandal.

When completed, the restructuring is expected to improve net income by about \$300 million annually and improve cash flow, Sears said.

The company will take a \$1.7 billion after-tax charge in the fourth quarter of 1992 for the restructuring.

Sears will also take other actions that will cut full-time and part-time positions, including speeding up the consolidation of regional accounting, credit and human resources offices.

Sears also said it would try to make salaries more competitive, but did not say what that meant.

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By Scott W.
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◆ Solid fun

Maine enters ninth Concrete Toboggan Race



Civil Engineering students (left to right) Jim Shunney, Kris Salamon, Mike McKeown and Sean James put the finishing touches on their concrete toboggan. It is made of a corrugated concrete bottom and a fiberglass body. They will be entering this toboggan in a race.

By Scott W. St.Clair
Staff Writer

The departments of civil engineering and engineering technology joined efforts

to construct this year's University of Maine entry into the ninth annual Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race.

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and the Association of Gen-

eral Contractors (AGC) also assisted in the project. People from the departments are members of these organizations as well.

Approximately 26 students and faculty members participated in the event. Three of the 26 are faculty members, Dana Humphrey, professor of civil engineering, Joan Brooks, research associate for civil engineering and Chuck Gould, professor of civil engineering technology.

The race was held in Sherbrooke, Quebec on Jan. 21-24.

The toboggan team created two concrete toboggans which had a gross weight under 300 pounds, which is governed by the rules of the event. The funds for this product were raised entirely by sponsors from approximately twelve organizations and businesses.

The awards presented were include design and racing commendations. There are awards for combined total points, best braking system, best design, most spectacular runs (crash award), best concrete mix award, best team uniforms, best time and the public vote award. There are fifteen awards overall.

"We had a toboggan that was a lot

better than in previous years, we came in around fifth place for the design competition, the winning time was around 6.9 seconds but our times were approximately 15 seconds, so we made a respectable showing but we were certainly not in the winning circle this year," Humphrey said.

This year there were 45 teams participating from 30 schools. These schools included one from France, fourteen from the United States including Michigan State, University of Maryland and Tufts University. The rest of the teams were from Canada.

Out of all 45 teams at the event there were three teams nominated for best design. One of the teams nominated was the UMaine team. However they did not win the award this year.

The winners of this years event were from the University of Alberta. Therefore the 10th annual Great Northern Concrete Race will be held in Edmonton, Alberta.

"We're hoping to send a team next year, raising money to send the team out, it's north of Idaho, so it's gonna be quite a distance, right now we're sending thank you letters out to our sponsors," Jim Shunney, a senior civil engineering major, said.

General Student Senate

from page 1

from expressing their views.

"In general, people should have more of an opportunity, not less to share their views. We should encourage people to come in and share with us what they know," said Off Campus Senator Dan Collins.

In new business, seven new senators were installed—five of them female. This leaves only four empty seats for representatives of Androscoggin, Stodder, Hancock and Aroostook Halls.

The new senators are Kathryn Dingley, Cumberland Hall; Kim Roberts, off-campus; Chris Nelson, York Village; Philip Attean, off-campus; Pamela Powell, off-campus; Stacey Stump, Gannett Hall; and Jennifer Perkins, off-campus.

The new senators said their primary

concerns were budget cuts, students apathy and representation of all students more equally.

In other business, GSS voted to add a third member to the Student Legal Services Committee and elected Jennifer Perkins. The Gamer's Guild also received final approval.

Discussion was also held about the budget crisis and what should be done and when. The largest concerns were possible tuition raises or loss of programs.

"Tuition increases should be a last alternative," Brent Littlefield, president of Student Government, said. "We need to spread the word that the students need to get prepared to fight by the months of April and May."

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Campus concepts



Shannon Judd

You wake up one morning and discover your out of toothpaste, shampoo and soap and you haven't a dime to your name. "No problem, I'll just use my MaineCard at the bookstore and pick up some toiletries," you say. Wouldn't it be nice if this were possible? With such a novel and inventive idea as the MaineCard, why is it one can only buy food with it?

A change is on the way. The Bookstore may be in the process of adding their own little credit system to student's MaineCards in the near future. I think it's about time and a nice idea for the university to take an interest in.

I also feel the university could benefit from a few of my own personal suggestions. These are simply things I've come up with during my higher-education life that I think would be wise additions to the campus community.

The first of my implications is a little far fetched but logical. Why not have music preferences be an item on the living contracts? This would end the blasting contests (to some extent) and keep the volume down in many dorms, thus ending the torment of students who dislike other styles of music. The overall type of music being played in a wing or floor would resemble the general tastes of the occupants in that area. Due to the extremely vast array of listening material out today, this would limit the chaos of dorm living to some extent.

The rap respecters could listen to their favorite house music without the intrusions of Garth Brooks twanging. Rock jockeys could listen to their metal without being drowned out by the overbassed beating of dance pop. The Mozart appreciators wouldn't be hushed by alternative music. Basically everyone would be quite happy with their living quarters in terms of sound.

Secondly, I think it would be a logical idea to get a change machine in all the dorms. Who wants to walk to the Union through the drizzle or the deep freeze when the only change machine in that area of the campus is broken? This is especially relevant when you need to do laundry, you have no change, and there is actually an open washer. By the time a student returns from the Union, the washing machines that were free will be doing their third load of laundry and the next available machine will arise at a well-past-bedtime hour.

Thirdly, why is the only time the University of Maine looks nice from a landscaper's point of view is when there are no students here? With as many horticulture and landscaping majors that graduate from this campus I would tend to assume a more logical design to the walkways and paths which breakup the routes from building to building. Otherwise, students will keep on cutting corners to the ridiculous walkways to get the straightest possible route.

When the winter passes and the spring arises, the campus grounds are covered in mud. With the arrival of spring comes the assorted sprinting by students around the labyrinthian network of tarmac paths that never cut directly at any time to a solid destination. In other words, the walkways on this campus were not designed to get a person from point A to point B in the quickest possible way.

The landscapers should have come up with a more 'as-the-crow-flies' system of paths that would make students feel they were actually heading in the direction they wanted to without cutting across the mud-runs of the grass (or what used to be grass).

Though my input space ends here, my ideas do not. Hey UMaine, I think you here me knockin' and I think I'm comin' in and I'm bringin' a whole slue of asinine and injudicious ideas with me.

S. R. Judd has a reoccurring nightmare of being referred to as a girl.

The Maine Campus

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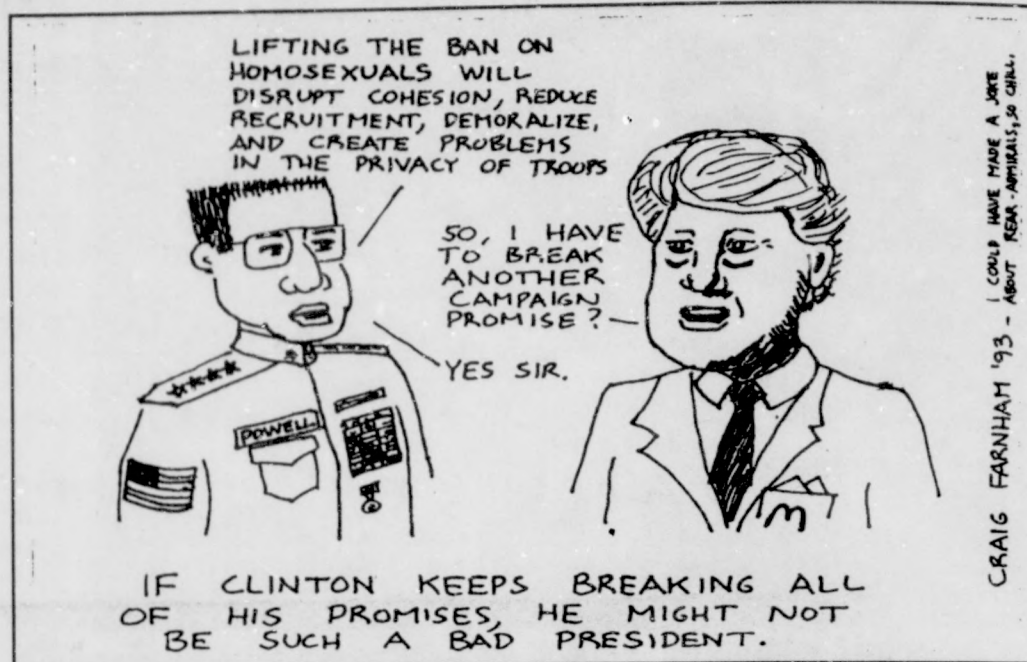
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◆ Political correctness

Chill out a little

It has become almost a cliché to remark that proponents of politically correct speech don't have a sense of humor.

In fact conservative icon Rush Limbaugh has made a career out of telling America to "lighten up."

Well, Rush should probably take his own advice, but even moderate observers can sometimes see his point.

Linguistic gymnastics such as "vertically challenged" instead of just plain "short" are caused by an overzealous attempt to be unoffensive to anyone, living or dead, can seem pretty foolish.

Towards this pursuit of the unbiased language, the P.C. crowd can, in fact, seem to lose its perspective, and its funny bone.

Case in point: Monday's *Campus* contained an editorial titled "UMaine You Ignorant Slut."

The point of the headline was to catch the eye and drag the reader into the the editorial.

◆ Renovations

Constructive criticism

The University of Maine Board of Trustees voted Monday to ask permission from the state of Maine to borrow \$24 million for renovations to the seven system campuses. The trustees will also ask for a \$6 million immediately to use for other projects.

Most of the projects in progress are renovations made to buildings to meet the American With Disabilities Act standards. UMaine plans to relocate programs to both Corbett and Wingate Hall and wants to install elevators and ramps, make restroom modifications for barrier free access, and install audible and visual fire alarm systems and new ventilation systems for better air-quality control.

These projects are necessary under new laws. The renovation of the buildings currently not in use or in odd locations should be questioned.

The point of the editorial was to question how the university can construct buildings which they can't afford to maintain.

Regardless of its content, the strongest response to it was by a reader who objected to the use of the word "slut" in the headline.

Apparently the reader, and probably countless others also offended at the usage, have never watched *Saturday Night Live*.

Dan Akroyd and Jane Curtin, satirizing 60Minutes' "Point Counter-Point" made the phrase "Jane, you ignorant slut" somewhat of a catch phrase in the mid 1970s.

It was meant as satire then, and was meant to evoke the same feelings of exasperation at a preposterous situation now.

Those of the P.C. persuasion should feel free to take offense at words they feel are biased or hurtful. But in such an obvious case of no harm no foul, they, in the eternal words of Emily Litella should say simply, "Nevermind." (DMK)

Why, when the university no longer has enough students to fill space, staff to clean it, or money to pay for employees, is the university making these renovations?

Doesn't it make sense to make renovations to buildings centrally located and already in use?

Residence halls and other buildings already used should be made handicap accessible and renovated to meet new standards before other buildings are considered.

When and how does the university plan to repay these "long-term" loans?

UMaine may soon be a pretty campus of modern and politically correct buildings with empty residence space, offices and classrooms.

It has become increasingly difficult to understand the administrative decisions made at this institution. (BJS)

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JANUARY 27 TO FEBRUARY 2



Taj-Mahal.



Spruce Run Shelter
for battered women.
We need women to
make the year
commitment to
answer the hotline.
There is a training
session. If you are
interested contact
Jen Cochrane at
581-1796.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Event	Maine Bound's Lunch Time Adventure Hour ♦ Basics of Cross Country Ski Waxing and Maintenance ♦ FFA room ♦ Memorial Union ♦ 12:00 p.m.
Meeting	AA Meeting ♦ Old Town Room ♦ Memorial Union ♦ 12:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
Event	Ecumenical Bible Study ♦ 1912 Room ♦ Memorial Union ♦ 12:15-1:15 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
Meeting	University Democrats ♦ FFA Room ♦ Memorial Union ♦ 12:15-1:30 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
Movie	Thin Air ♦ Maine Bound's Adventure Video Series ♦ The story of the successful 1992 New England Everest Expedition ♦ Soup Kitchen ♦ Memorial Union ♦ 5:15 p.m.
Meeting	Student Alumni Association ♦ Crossland Alumni Center (across from Alford) ♦ 6:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
Meeting	Circle K Meeting ♦ Service, Leadership and Friendship opportunities ♦ Bangor Lounge ♦ Memorial Union ♦ 6:30 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
Meeting	Cheese Club ♦ Bumps Rooms ♦ Memorial Union ♦ 6:00-11:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
Meeting	N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) ♦ Sutton Lounge ♦ Memorial Union ♦ Everyone welcome ♦ 7:00 p.m.
Meeting	Biology Club ♦ Open to all students interested in Biology ♦ Room 101c ♦ Deering Hall ♦ 7:00 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday
Meeting	Maine Outing Club ♦ North & South Lown Room ♦ Memorial Union ♦ 7:30 p.m. ♦ Every Wednesday

Where It's At: Feature Organization

U-Maine Women's Ice Hockey



U-Maine Women's Ice Hockey.

Women's ice hockey is a rapidly growing sport. There are approximately 172 varsity and club teams in the nation. This includes over 25 collegiate teams and 26 prep school teams in the Northeast, not including organized town and public high school teams. In addition, there are at least 650 teams around the world, many of which will participate in the 1994 Olympic try-outs when women's ice hockey will make its demonstrational debut. Indeed the development of women's ice hockey is beginning to take off.

In its fifth year of existence, the University of Maine Women's Ice Hockey Team continues to grow along with the sport of hockey. The team has developed into one of the most respected organizations in its league. Its last season was its most successful, participating in the Collegiate Club Championships and placing second. This year's team continues to be a threat in its division with a 7-4 record thus far. The team consists of a combination of undergraduate and graduate students who have a wide range of hockey experience. The fifteen member team is quite small compared to traditional teams like Boston College who have a roster of 28 players and are continually looking for new recruits. The success of last year's season was a tremendous stepping stone for the organization as a whole. Interest and participation has enabled this team to develop as a sport in which the U-Maine campus and surrounding communities are able to support and cheer for.

If you would like to learn more about the Women's Ice Hockey Club or have any questions in general, contact Heather Diller at 581-4359.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

CAMPUS CRIER
3

- Music** **Taj Mahal** ◊ Live in Concert ◊ Hauck Auditorium ◊ Memorial Union ◊ \$4.00 with UM student ID ◊ 8 p.m.
- Meeting** **Al Anon** ◊ Old Town Room ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 11:00 a.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Meeting** **Maine Peace Action Committee** ◊ 10 Maples ◊ 4:00 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Event** **A Taste of Home** ◊ Home cooked meal ◊ Wilson Center ◊ 5:30-6:30 p.m. ◊ \$1.00 donation ◊ Every Thursday
- Meeting** **American Indians at Maine** ◊ Being Indian means more than receiving tuition waivers ◊ FFA Room ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 6:00 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Meeting** **Wilde-Stein Club** ◊ Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities ◊ Sutton Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 6:30 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Meeting** **Campus Crusade For Christ** ◊ North Bangor Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 7:30 p.m. ◊ Every Thursday
- Sports** **University of Maine Men's Basketball vs. Boston University** ◊ Alford Arena ◊ Sports Pass required for admission ◊ 7:30 p.m.



Bill Cosby.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

- Meeting** **Overeaters Anonymous** ◊ Old Town Room ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 12:00 noon ◊ Every Friday
- Music** **TGIF features The Stompers** ◊ Bangor Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 12:15 p.m.
- Meeting** **AA Meeting** ◊ Old Town Room ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 4:00 p.m. ◊ Every Friday
- Event** **International Students Coffee House** ◊ Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussion of intern topics, etc. ◊ Bangor Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 4:00 p.m. ◊ Every Friday
- Meeting** **35+ Singles Club** ◊ Peabody Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 5:00-7:00 p.m. ◊ Every Friday
- Movie** **School Ties** ◊ Hauck Auditorium ◊ Memorial Union ◊ \$3.00 general public/\$0.50 students admission ◊ 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
- Event** **Bill Cosby** ◊ Alford Arena ◊ Call the Athletics Tickets Box Office (581-2327) for ticket information ◊ 7:30 p.m.
- Meeting** **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** ◊ Large Group Meetings ◊ Bangor Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

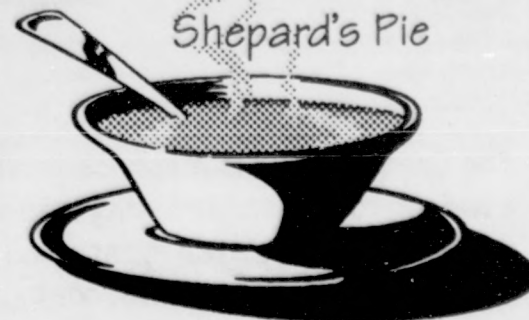
- Movie** **Under Siege** ◊ Hauck Auditorium ◊ Memorial Union ◊ \$3.00 general public/\$0.50 students admission ◊ 6:30 p.m.
- Sports** **University of Maine Men's Basketball vs. Northeastern** ◊ Alford Arena ◊ Sports Pass required for admission ◊ 7:30 p.m.
- Event** **Classical and Modern Ballet by Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal** ◊ Maine Center for the Arts ◊ 8:00 p.m.
- Music** **Tattletale Gray & Nicotine Sneeze** ◊ Ram's Horn ◊ 8:00 p.m.

The Soup Kitchen

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

January 27-February 2

- Wednesday** Hot and Sour
Soup with Curried
Rice
- Thursday** Chili and Corn
Bread
- Monday** Potato and Leek
Soup with
Marinated Veggies
- Tuesday** Shepard's Pie





Bill Tardiff
Custodian II

March 1984

Hey Bill, I heard you got a job up to the University?

"Yeah, I started last week. It's a hard job to keep up with everything, but the pay is alright and the benefits are good. Besides, how much more security can you have than working at a University?"

July 1989

Hey Bill, you still working at the University?

"Yeah, it's been five years now."

You must be doing pretty well.

"I'm doing okay, but the benefits are getting smaller. We have to pay more of a deductible on our health insurance and more money on our doctor's bills."

January 1993

Hey Bill, I hear that they are laying off thirty custodians. Does this affect you?

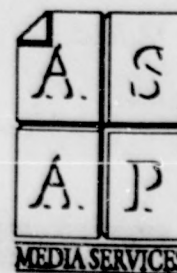
"I can't think of anyone up here that this won't affect."

Hey Bill, what are your long range plans for the future?

Bill?

Bill?

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



SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

- Event **A Cabaret Performance** ◊ By the National Theatre Workshop of the Handicapped ◊ Hauck Auditorium ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 2:00 p.m.
- Event **Worlds of Wonder** ◊ An adventurous journey that takes planetarium visitors on a spaceship tour of the planets ◊ University Planetarium ◊ Wingate Hall ◊ \$4.00 Adults, \$3.00 Students, UM students free ◊ 2:00 p.m.
- Sports **University of Maine Women's Ice Hockey vs. M.I.T.** ◊ Alford Arena ◊ Sports Pass required for admission ◊ 4:00 p.m.
- Meeting **Reflection and Action Group** ◊ Planning service projects together ◊ Wilson Center ◊ 4:30-5:00 p.m. ◊ Every Sunday
- Event **Worship and Celebration** ◊ Followed by a light supper ◊ Wilson Center ◊ 5:00 p.m. ◊ Every Sunday
- Meeting **African American Student Association** ◊ Bangor Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 6:00 p.m. ◊ Every Sunday

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- Meeting **Single Parent Support Group** ◊ 1912 Room ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 12:10 p.m. ◊ Every Monday
- Meeting **Non-Traditional Students Club** ◊ Nutter Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 3:00-4:00 p.m.
- Meeting **Student Environmental Action Coalition** ◊ Sutton Lounge ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 6:30 p.m. ◊ Every Monday

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- Meeting **Sharing Circle for Healing Racism** ◊ For anyone wanting to examine and overcome his or her feelings of racism ◊ Old Town Room ◊ Memorial Union ◊ 4:00 p.m. ◊ Every Tuesday ◊ Sponsored by the Bahai Club
- Meeting **Maine Debate Council** ◊ Honors Center ◊ Anyone interested in Collegiate Debate is welcome (no experience necessary) ◊ 5:00 p.m. ◊ (For more info call Jennifer at 866-2084)
- Speaker **Maric Fulford** ◊ "Edible Landscape" ◊ Room 113 ◊ Deering Hall ◊ 6:30 p.m. ◊ Sponsored by the Landscape Horticulture Club
- Event **Environmental Theater** ◊ "Killing of Chico Mendez" ◊ A film which follows both Chico Mendez' rise to prominence as the leader of the Seringueiros rubber trappers and his brutal murder in 1988 ◊ 101 Neville ◊ Environmental Studies Center ◊ 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Event **Maine Review Poetry Reading** ◊ Ram's Horn (first Tuesday of every month) ◊ All are welcome ◊ 7:30 p.m.
- Sports **University of Maine Women's Basketball vs. Dartmouth** ◊ Alford Arena ◊ Sports Pass required for admission ◊ 7:30 p.m.

ResponsePage

◆ Steinem

Purpose of lecture was very apparent

To the Editor:

It was during holiday break, after several hours of heavy reading, that I finally placed my book mark on page 323, the last in Gloria Steinem's book *Revolution from Within*. It's more than a feminist essay, it's about gaining self-esteem, dignity, equity, sensitivity, and empowerment.

Our calendar had a large check to remind us of Monday night's event. It was a short, cold trip to Gloria Steinem's lecture, "Looking at History as if Everyone Mattered," identified as free and open to the public. For a moment I thought I'd made a wrong turn and was embroiled in the traffic

jams associated with the weekend hockey games. Wrong! The Maine Center for the Arts was packed but we made our way to the front and were able to sit on the floor of the stage, bright lights and all. Not all were that lucky, some had to stand in the lobby. It turned out to be a great and unforgettable experience for us.

Her discussion about the need to redefine what we meant by democracy and power as a form of control became even more meaningful as we peered down to the rows of seats marked "Reserved," many of them vacant. It was ironic that on Martin Luther King's Birthday, at a lecture whose focus was on equality, that a form of classism was alive and well

at Maine. Her point in the book is well taken, patriarchy, racism, class systems, and other hierarchies ration self-esteem and create obedience to external authority. For two hours my wife and I generated a great deal of empathy. We felt as though it was "to the back of the bus" rather than "on stage."

Gloria, we took your parting assignment to heart, "starting tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. do one outrageous thing." We wrote a letter to the editor!

Roderick Forsgren
Professor of Management
College of Business
Donna Forsgren

◆ Maine

Stop denying the reality of problems

To the Editor:

I see a striking disparity between events that transpired last Thursday noon in the Alford parking lot and the tone and rhetoric of our new proxy-parents' inauguration speech delivered simultaneously. I froze my butt off for 90 minutes in that parking lot watching the "sacrifices" with their signs and slogans picketing the "sacrificers" — these later notable for their fancy cars and their fancier clothes entering and leaving the arena, their studied lack of eye-contact with the demonstrators.

Nice people, these sacrificers. So concerned and involved. Good citizens all. And so lucky I live in a land where class warfare is considered... unnecessary. Reminds me of our other new proxy-parent's pious and enigmatic cant to the effect that what is wrong with "America" can be corrected by what is right (extreme right) with "America." Well,

I am waiting, what is right with "America?" In fact, while we're at it, what's "America?"

But back to Mr. Hutchinson's speech. What, my president, is this "quality of life" you claim people come to Maine and to this university for — these "values, traditions, and experiences one finds here?" Am I to read between these purple lines a vision of a kinder, gentler Maine? A brave new UMaine?

You are, I think, in denial, sir, denial. In the real Maine people get tossed off bridges because of perceived "sexual orientation" — whatever that is — just as people for identical rationalizations are tossed out of programs at the real UMaine. In the real Maine women's wages are 70 percent of men's for the same work. In the real Maine women stand a one-in-four chance of being raped and are more likely to have originated a restraining order than to be registered to vote. In the real Maine alcohol and tobacco abuse — which really kills three or four real Mainers a day — is

considered "fun" and "acceptable" whereas any person owning so much as a tea-bag's worth of pot is a "sinner" and a felon. Real Maine is where there's real depression and real poverty and real ignorance and real bigotry and real hopelessness, where the mill stink in the air and the crap in the water is senseless, is disgusting, is scary, and is brilliantly excused that "America" has to wipe its ass on something, really, so why not our forests?

This, Mr. Hutchinson, is our "quality of life," these are the "values, traditions and experiences one finds here." Have you no sense of smell? I suggest in the future you spend less energy orating prettily to the elite and their lackeys on the joys of regionalist denial, and spend more time doing something — anything! — to let real Mainers in from the cold.

Craig Sheerin
Student

◆ Budget cuts

Try thought

To the Editor:

I find it very disheartening to see Gov. McKernan's supplemental budget which would continue to cripple this state's university system. The shortsightedness of such a decision will have its effects on all involved with the university. Moral will be tested, and the quality of these institutions will be questioned, not only by neighboring states and the nation, but by the residents of the state as well.

Martin Luther King, Jr. noted over 20 years ago the importance of quality education. "The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. But education which stops with efficiency may prove the greatest menace to society." Has the governor thought intensively or critically? Has he chosen to reduce higher education solely to a state of "efficient economics"? Wouldn't it be scary to have the universities graduate students reduced to (not) thinking as Gov. McKernan now does?

Tony Sleezer
Graduate student

Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:
The Maine Campus Suite 7A 5743 Lord Hall Orono, ME. 04469-5743
The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for taste, length and libel.

◆ Food

Golden arches are only things missing

To the Editor:

Food choices at the Memorial Union appear to be expanding and shrinking, at the same time. The appealing egg rolls and other chinese specialties offered by Chinese students and scholars I saw and sampled the other day were delicious, and a nice expansion to the menu, so to speak, of the Union. But I was dismayed to learn this week that Taco Bell — part of that nasty multinational corporation, Pepsico — was going to be coming, definitely, to the Union. This together with the Pizza Hut downstairs in the Den will serve to give the Union all the ambience of a turnpike rest-stop... the institution's food choices virtually reduced to the anonymity of fast food.

All aesthetic and gastronomic questions

of taste aside, however, the incursion of these fast food places into Union space represents an even graver assault on UMaine's institutional integrity. The university has pledged as a matter of principle to total divestiture in accordance with the African National Congress's and other African groups' requests to maintain economic pressure until apartheid ends in South Africa. Apartheid still exists; the need for economic pressure is still apparent; Pepsico, who invests in South Africa, has shown itself to be part of the problem and not the solution. Thus, for the university to sanction the appearance on campus of one of Pepsico's own, Taco Bell, is to sanction a vicious, institutionalized form of racism as it is practiced in South Africa.

I urge those who have the power to rescind

the decision to bring in Taco Bell to do so. If Taco Bell does open up in the Union I urge all of the university community to boycott it as well as of course all Pepsico products found elsewhere in our respective communities outside of campus. The University of Maine need not also be a part of the tragedy of apartheid by supporting Pepsico. Let's have more local efforts for food choices, like the students and scholars have done this week in celebration of Chinese New Year. As the fine cuisine (and it's also "fast" food!) done by this group proves, we can make tacos/fried wonton/burritos/egg rolls/quesadillas and all else much better without Pepsico!

Deborah Stiles
Graduate Student, History

◆ The Maine Campus

Use space efficiently

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an editorial that appeared in this paper on Jan 18. Some of the editors of this paper feel that organizations have no right to complain about the poor press they receive from *The Maine Campus* because bad news makes a paper.

The Maine Campus is a paper that serves a captive audience. It is not sold off campus, and it costs nothing for us to obtain a copy. It does not make sense to hide behind the idea that bad news sells papers. Maybe this would be logical if *The Maine Campus* were competing for profits with lets say *The Bangor Daily News*.

As for the format of the paper it leaves much to be desired. It seems that many things of interest on this campus get neglected, but there is always room for the AP story about the Hillbilly from Kentucky that has the longest toenail in the world. And what about the gray boxes? Why don't we use this space for short write ups about things of interest on campus. Stop wasting your resources! Better utilize your space! Write more good things about this campus!

Finally, you serve the University of Maine. As students we all pay fees that fund many aspects of our education. Some of our fees fund your paper, and no matter how small that funding amount, it obligates you to serve the general student body. That means printing the good news too.

Anthony J. Bessey
Orono

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, January 27

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



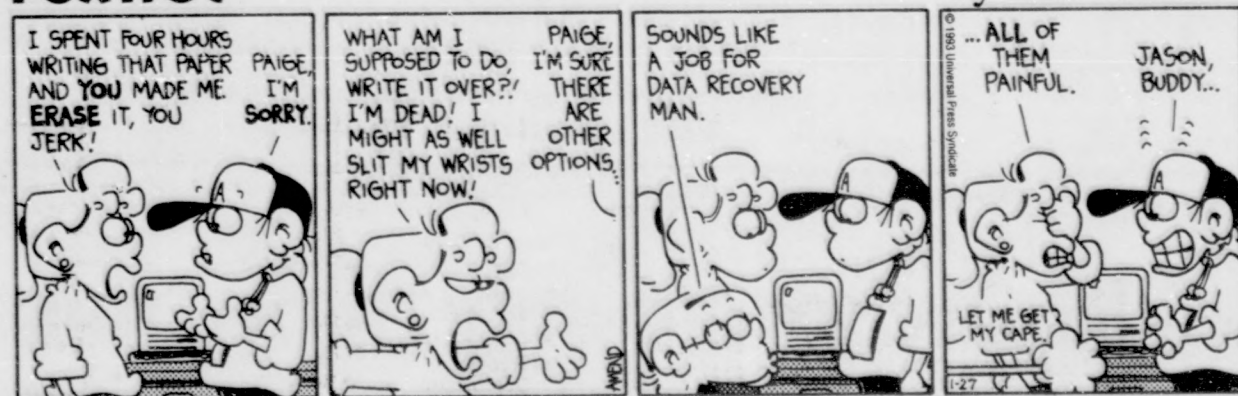
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



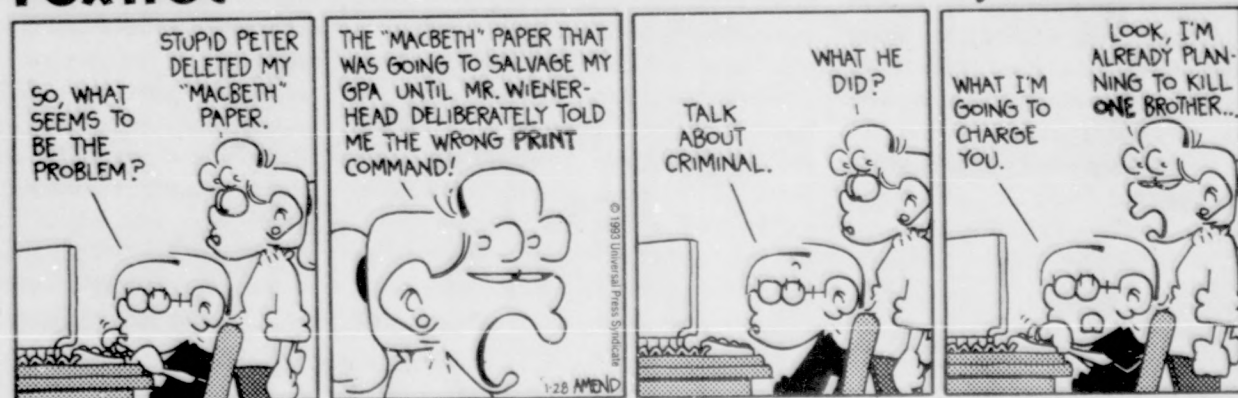
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your own success with the opposite sex could be your downfall. Learning to temper your sexual urges with wise choices could make the difference between happiness and heartache. Look beyond surface appearances to find someone truly compatible to share your life with. Think before you act.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Everyone has ambitions, but few have your knack for turning dreams into reality! Reaching a goal isn't an end in itself, however. How you achieve your objectives defines you as a person. Avoid underhanded dealings.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A friend or work associate is in for a rude awakening, as she has gotten so carried away with her own plans that she's forgotten to notice if others happen to share her enthusiasm. Be diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Make every effort to keep a low in a family quarrel this morning and let others battle it out. This doesn't, and shouldn't, involve you! Focus on purely personal pleasures later this afternoon.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): An instinctive and immediate understanding is the source of the intense attraction you feel now for another Moon Child this afternoon. A mutual respect makes this a worthwhile romance to pursue!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your love for freedom cannot be contained within your usual daily routine. Seek out new roads to wander, but at the same time, beware of the destructive effects of impulsive words and actions!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The wide mood swings of a potential love leaves you a bit confused. Give this relationship some serious consideration before you rush ahead. Although the attraction is real, is this someone you can really count on?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A lifetime goal draws within sight now, but you must be willing to make a few sacrifices in your personal life before you grasp it! Explain to your loved one how important this is to you and they will support your efforts!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You are likely to meet a real oddball during the course of your day. Your instincts are correct: this person is every bit as strange as he seems. Don't be shy about putting some distance between you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Cooperation works just fine on Sesame Street, but it sometimes falls short in the real world. Today rates a mere two if you must work with the confines of a group, and a respectable four if you can find a way to work independently! Go your own way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Accept the restlessness you feel as a signal that you are ready for more responsibility on the job. A resourceful and creative individual, you need a challenge to overcome!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Although a flirtatious co-worker may offer his or her undying passion, this is not someone to be taken too seriously. This person craves attention, and quickly moves along once their ego has been fed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Although events at work may demand more effort from you than usual today, you're in peak form and able to handle sudden emergencies and unexpected responsibilities without undue strain.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, January 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A slave to your quest for perfection, you are never satisfied with "good enough." You try to improve upon everyone and everything that comes within your reach. Although you love a practical joke and enjoy the art of verbal fencing, you may also use your biting wit to keep others from getting too close. You become more willing to trust others as you grow older.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The conclusion to a difficult work problem enables you to focus your attention on more enjoyable matters. A wonderful evening of intimacy with your lover takes your mind off of work and outside problems.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Passion radiates from the influence of Venus in your chart! Lovers fall under a tender spell of warmth and affection. Sensual daydreams are brought into reality by sharing them with your mate!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The influence of loving Venus brings lovers and families closer together. This influence also boosts your job performance as it makes you focused and totally committed to the task at hand.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Marriages and other committed romantic relationships are especially warm and secure tonight! Work demands and outside issues can wait until tomorrow. For now, just enjoy!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The positive influence of the Venus/Pluto trine generates luck for Leos in matters of love and money! Aries natives and Sagitarians, fellow fire signs, find your dynamic personality irresistibly attractive now!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Social and romantic activity are two sides of the same coin today. This is not time to lock away yourself at home; get out to where the people are and make your presence felt! Solitude will only make you anxious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A welcome sense of security and commitment is given to romantic relationships as Venus trines Pluto! Budding relationships grow stronger as Libras and their lovers reach a higher level of understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Passion and tenderness are the rewards of a committed relationship. Intimate discussions that take place now lead to greater trust between lovers. Problems that have divided you in the past can be addressed openly and honestly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Secrets must be kept under lock and key to safeguard them from prying eyes and nosy neighbors. While you may be tempted to open up to a fellow worker or classmate, be very cautious about what you reveal. Don't break the trust!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) The solar winds play songs of love for married or emotionally bonded Cappy's this evening. The influence of loving Venus turns up the heat, melting all defenses that block intimacy. Love turns winter into spring!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An intuitive understanding of the percentages makes for a streak of excellent luck in matter involving love and money! Be willing to back up your instincts: you can't win if you don't play the game!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A chaotic situation on the job or at school may have others running around in a state of total panic, but if you can manage to remain calm the situation can be turned to your advantage!

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1215

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Political alliance</p> <p>5 Spread on</p> <p>10 He loves: Lat.</p> <p>14 Island off Scotland</p> <p>15 Author Ephron</p> <p>16 Evil</p> <p>17 Agitate</p> <p>18 Scoff</p> <p>19 Feed the kitty</p> <p>20 Some Siouans</p> <p>22 Ohio's state flower</p> <p>24 Liquid or gaseous</p> <p>26 Baden-Baden is one</p> <p>27 Voyaged</p> <p>29 Wear away</p>	<p>33 Toward the back of a ship</p> <p>36 Newscaster Rather</p> <p>38 Lair</p> <p>39 Earphone with microphone attached</p> <p>41 Dismount</p> <p>44 Hockey great</p> <p>45 Ring fig.</p> <p>47 Pains</p> <p>48 Long for</p> <p>51 Head priest at a religious house</p> <p>53 Black cuckoo</p> <p>55 Repugnance</p> <p>59 Kind of ant</p> <p>63 John —, noted second baseman</p> <p>64 Above</p>	<p>65 Ridiculous sham</p> <p>67 Egypt's sacred bull</p> <p>68 Kind of bag</p> <p>69 Praise or raise</p> <p>70 W Calif. city</p> <p>71 Actor Sharif</p> <p>72 Irritates</p> <p>73 Weaver's reed</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	E	E	S		C	A	S	A		P	R	I	G
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DOWN

1 American buffalo

2 Game like bingo

3 Edible bulb

4 Fondled

5 Paid notices

6 Eyebrow touch-up stick

7 Supplanted

8 One who reclines

9 Exaggerated tales

10 Embodiment of a principle

11 Kind of skirt

12 Low female voice

13 'Twixt 12 and 20

21 Flies high

23 Mimic

25 Ocean greyhound

26 Pop

30 River into the Baltic

31 Parking-lot mishap

32 Terminates

33 Nautical call

34 Withered

38 Home in a 1936 best seller

37 Cozy places

40 Threefold: Comb. form

42 Hit hard

43 British homes on wheels

46 Part of F.B.I.

48 Hammer or Candyman

50 Volte-face of SSW

52 Rondure

54 Deduce

56 Flower part

57 Rubbish

58 Montaigne's specialty

59 Roman called the Censor

60 Molecule part

61 Roster

62 TV series with Danny DeVito

66 French connectives

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

Corrections

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

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IMF Rally

from page 1

in some cases excellent level of academics—it is impossible to imagine how any more money could be squeezed from the operating budget without eliminating entire programs or cutting some programs to unacceptable levels," he said.

Instead, Smith said, the university as a whole should put their efforts into fighting the governor's proposals.

"In very few circumstances would I ever suggest that writing a letter to the government has any effect," Smith said, "but this is perhaps one of those instances."

"A legislator's chief concern is always the next election. Letters on any given issue are usually too few to influence a legislator's position and they know that they rarely gain or lose a voter on any single issue, but a few thousand letters to various legislators around the state may well be of pivotal importance to the universities allocation."

Smith also said the university community's societal obligations can affect funding as well.

"It is difficult for the university's allocation to be taken seriously in Augusta if the only time we seem to have any social conscience is at budget time," he said.

"Every racial incident every sexual assault and every scandal exposed to the public is a burden created by the in that the entire university community must bear. It is all of our responsibilities to demand from our fellow students and staff the kind of maturity that justifies the state's investment in this system."

UMaine Assistant Professor of Philosophy Brian Schroeder spoke "as an example" of the affect budget cuts can have had on a career. Schroeder said he has taught at four universities across the country, both public and private, and every position he has held has been affected by budget cuts. He was hired two years ago for a one-year position to fill in for a faculty member who went on sabbatical. His position was renewed last year after another member went on sabbatical.

"Next year I will not be at the University of Maine," he said. "That's not a decision based on anything reached by the department or the college, this is a direct result of the budget cut."

UMaine President Fred Hutchinson was at the Board of Trustees meeting in Augusta, but Interim Vice President of Public Affairs, John Diamond spoke on the his behalf and reiterated the president's concern over the budget crisis.

"If people have concerns, speak out," Diamond said. "There's no set script made available to people whatever your concerns are, whatever corner of the campus you're concerned about now, is the most important time for everybody to speak out."

Diamond said the proposed cuts "will have incredible impact in terms of tuition and jobs."

"I don't think any of us can fully appreciate it until the time comes when are affected by it," he said. "We've had some problems in the past three years, but I think the problems facing us in the next two years are tremendous."

Rep. Mary Cathcart, D-Orono, also urged

individuals to write and call Augusta, and attributed the proposed cut to a "pass the buck" mentality.

"Our governor would like to cut education by 5 percent over the next two years," she said. "On the public education level that will pass the costs of educating our children to the property tax payers of this state and of our town."

"That is a regressive tax. I think that's wrong. I think it should be taken care of by the state and we're just wiggling out of our responsibilities if we pass it to the property tax payers," she said.

"If we allow this 5 percent cut to the university to go through this will increase tuition it will mean fewer Maine students will be able to go to college and I think that's wrong. We need your help to fight this cut."

The IMF trip to lobby Augusta, originally scheduled for this Thursday, Jan. 28, has been postponed until further notice. Anyone interested in IMF's efforts or needing information, can call 581-1840.

◆ Toontown

Disneyland adds 'Toontown' to latest attractions

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The folks at Disneyland won't be upset if their biggest new attraction in 20 years turns out to be a big pie in the face.

After all, it's Toontown. Nearly two years

in the making, the 3-acre cartoon community opens Tuesday with all the subtlety of a whoopee cushion.

"Everything is a gag," said Dave Burkhart, the park's senior show producer.

Inspired by Robert Zemeckis' 1988 movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" Toontown offers a hands-on tour without the movie's sinister surrealism.

"You are the cartoon character," Burkhart said. "You get to participate in all those cliches."

Wise-guy mailboxes talk back. Goofy's watermelons squirt water. What happens when you push that TNT plunger? Oops, there goes the Fireworks Factory. And look out for the falling safe! Whew, that was close.

"You've got to understand the mythology," Burkhart explained during a recent tour.

Mickey Mouse, it turns out, has been living for years in this northern corner of Disneyland, just behind Fantasyland. Fleeing the Hollywood hubbub, he set up movie studios in his barn and talked his friends into moving here.

So Minnie Mouse lives right next door. You can lounge in her living room and eavesdrop on her answering machine. There's cheese in the fridge: gouda and not-so-gouda.

Minnie left the radio on, tuned to WCKY.

These folks didn't even hide the dirty laundry. A plumber's plunger washing machine pounds a load of Mickey's three-fingered gloves on his back porch.

Guests get a tour of Mickey's studios, look in on Mickey, Goofy and Donald Duck in a projection booth and see clips of Mickey movies like "Steamboat Willie." The mouse's makeup for that 1928 classic, you'll note in the dressing room, is black and white, of course.

Restrooms? They're in Goofy's Gas Station, where fish are swimming in those old-time gas pumps.

Visitors can also expect autographs and pictures with Mickey and the others.

"It's one giant photo op," said Joe Lanzisero, the senior concept designer. "Eye candy," Burkhart called the collection of curvy "Toon Victorian" buildings.

There are rides, including a cockamamie trolley with a big windup key. A little roller coaster opens Tuesday with the rest of Toontown, but Roger Rabbit's Car Toon Spin won't open until late summer.

Mostly, it's a place to stroll and look for surprises.

Executives wouldn't say how much the new attraction cost, although some published reports put the price tag at \$100 million. It's the biggest addition at the 37-year-old theme park since "Bear Country" (now "Crittter Country") opened more than 20 years ago.

But they're quick to add that the park didn't increase its ticket prices (\$28.75 a day for adults.)

Toontown's scale fits the 10-year-old and under set, but Burkhart expects to coax some adult smiles as well. He dived into a pile of plastic Chip 'n' Dale acorns and wheeled a guest into joining him.

"I've got to keep myself qualified," he said

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Diversity

from page 7

The Sultans meet every five years for a conference of a ruler. At this conference they choose a king for all of Malaysia from among the nine Sultans. The Sultans of the states each have an opportunity to become king because the kingish is on a rotating schedule of every five years.

Some of the unlimited powers include the power to open Parliament and appointing governors for five of the Malaysian states, they also perform other duties such as cut ribbons. While the one of the Sultans becomes king of Malaysia he appoints an interim of vice Sultan to rule his state. The remaining Malaysian state is a federal district much like that of the United States—Washington, D.C.

"The national language is Malaysian which is based on Arabic, with a major emphasis on English, that is taught in schools," Chan said.

The religions of the state are numerous in number and blend very well together.

Non-Muslims cannot preach to Muslims but the Muslims can preach to others. Other major religions are Buddhism from China, Hinduism from India and Christianity.

The schools in Malaysia recognize the holidays of all of the major religions and have no school on those days. The Malaysians have similar amount of time in school but have special holidays as well.

"When the elder's daughter got married all schools had days off," Chan said.

Malaysia is also a land rich in industry. They have oil refineries for the lower grade petroleum while they export the higher grade to make a profit. They produce 340,000 barrels a day but are not a member of Opec.

The manufacturing base in Malaysia is made up of production from companies like Gold Star TV, Motorola and Texas Instruments. They are the second largest producer of silicon chips outside of silicon valley.

Malaysia produces agricultural products such as rice, wheat, rubber and pineapple.

Until recently Malaysia was unrivaled in the pineapple market production.

The natural world of Malaysia is another interesting aspect of life there.

On the island of Borneo, which is part of Malaysia, there are several natural wonders. The world's largest system of caves is found there and it is one of the two places in the world where orangutans can be found.

On the mainland of Malaysia there is a large natural forest which is relatively untouched along with the cave system in Borneo. There is no snow on the tallest mountain peak there—13,000 feet, because it is so close to the equator.

Malaysia is not restricted to old ways either it has pubs, disco night clubs, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wendy's and A+W Root Beer.

The government of Malaysia is working on new ways to provide for its citizenry with such programs as the low cost housing project it started 25 years ago. The reason for start-

ing such a program was because the cost of land is so high in Malaysia—\$3 million dollars per quarter acre.

"Is it a good place to retire," Raymond Pike said, the host of Chan over the recent holiday break.

"If you like the sun, you like the warm weather, it's a good place to retire," Chan said.

There is almost the same amount of sun in all of the seasons but their is a raining season which causes on floods. Also there is good exchange rate in Malaysia, every U.S. dollar is equal to \$2.50.

"It was fun, it was interesting to learn about Malaysian culture and the food was great," Angela Martin, a junior psychology major, said.

In 1957, the state of Malaysia gained independence, making it a relatively new country.

"People from so many different religions, so many different cultures, I'm not saying they're aren't any tensions but, it's a celebration of diversity," Chan said.

Snapshots

from page 3

ments come from people in the university community who have seen the show. This month's host, Pooler, was recommended by a few people because of her background in local theater.

According to Parks, reaction to *Snapshots* has been overwhelmingly positive this year, and she loves getting suggestions and comments about the show.

"Response in the community is excel-

lent. Last year they said 'I think I've heard of that show,' but now they say how much they love it and name specific features they like," she said.

The January edition of *Snapshots* can be seen on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. on Channel 5 in the Bangor area, and at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 51, in southern Maine. It will also be re-aired on Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. on Maine Public Television.

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IFC

from page 4

One project in place is a series of workshops given each month addressing topics like rush, Public and Alumni relationships, and scholarships.

A Greek Town Meeting where President Hutchinson will speak is being planned, according to Farmer.

The councils are co-sponsoring Mike Green at Maine Center for the Arts. Green, a renowned speaker, will talk about "Making Smart Choices." This event is open to the public.

Other upcoming events being planned include Winter Carnival and Greek Week.

Other 1992-1993 officers of the Interfra-

ternal Council are; First Vice-President Anthony Bessey, Theta Chi; Second Vice-President Sean Cleary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Secretary John Verzosa, Kappa Sigma; Treasurer Ed Szalajeski, Alpha Gamma Rho; Public Relations Dan Borgna, Sig Phi Epsilon.

The Panhellenic Council officers are; First Vice-President Carry Pleuler, Alpha Omicron Pi; Second Vice-President Katie Botti, Delta Delta Delta; Treasurer Kristine Small, Delta Delta Delta; Secretary Karena Jo Mosca, Pi Beta Phi; Public Relations Margaret Healey, Phi Mu; Fundraiser Krista Richardson, Alpha Omicron Pi.

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SportsNews

- UMaine men fall to Hofstra Sunday, 83-77
- Manute Bol's wife hits the jackpot
- Kariya, Montgomery, Ingraham have Hobey hopes

The Campus Sports Ticker

Marymount center dead from cardiac arrest

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Pablo Coto, a senior center for the Marymount, Va. basketball team, died after collapsing in the first half of the game against Goucher, Md. The 21-year-old native of Oviedo, Spain, was pronounced dead at Arlington Hospital, where nursing supervisor Brenda Reiner said the cause of death appeared to have been cardiac arrest.

Two Blazer hoopsters under investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police are investigating allegations of sexual misconduct involving two members of the Portland Trail Blazers with three teen-age girls in Salt Lake City.

Lt. Marty Vuyk said that the girls' parents and guardians told police that the teen-agers, who had run away from home in suburban Murray, spent Saturday night in the players' hotel rooms. Vuyk said the players met the girls, all under the age of 18, at the downtown Crossroads Mall and invited them to a party.

NBA honors Knicks' Ewing

NEW YORK (AP) — New York center Patrick Ewing, who averaged 33 points and 13 rebounds in three victories last week, was named NBA player of the week.

Black leaders meet with Schott

CINCINNATI (AP) — Black leaders met with Marge Schott's lawyer and said that although the Cincinnati Reds owner has satisfied some of their concerns about minority hiring, she still has more to do. Members of the Urban League of Greater Cincinnati and the NAACP said Robert Bennett gave them copies of the Reds' new equal employment opportunity hiring guidelines. They said Bennett also discussed the possibility of offering financial support for inner-city youth baseball programs.

Wings coach gets 10 game suspension

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Detroit coach Bryan Murray has been suspended for 10 games as a result of a suspension regulation that suspends coaches for players leaving the penalty box to join a fight. Red Wings forward Jim Cummins left the penalty box to join a fight in Saturday night's game against the Oilers.

Vernon inks extension with Flames

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon signed a three-year contract for \$3.2 million over two years, plus an option. Vernon, 29, is 20-16-4 with a 3.09 goals against average this season.

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Briggs' shot wins it for UMaine



Senior Heather Briggs nailed a three-pointer with eight seconds left in overtime, capping a furious comeback and lifting the University of Maine women's basketball team

to a 60-59 victory over Dartmouth College.

Briggs scored 20 points, all in the second half. First-year standouts Stephanie Guidi and Stacia Rustad added 12 and 11, respectively for the 3-11 Black Bears.

Senior Sue Stuebner led Dartmouth (2-12) with 18, including six in overtime.

UMaine trailed by a 33-21 margin at the half, with Stuebner and Laurie Stucker leading the Big Green with eight.

The Black Bears came out of the gates ready, but had only trimmed one point off of the margin (44-33) with 13:30 left.

However, they kicked up the intensity on defense another notch and held the Big Green without a field goal for the next 7:11 while cutting the lead to 45-42.

UMaine's Erin Grealy drilled a jumper from the right baseline to tie the score at 47-47 with 4:26 left, and Rita Sullivan put them ahead two minutes later.

The Black Bears increased the lead to 51-48 at the 1:37 mark on a Rustad layup, but three Dartmouth free throws, including one by Stuebner with nine seconds left, evened the score at 51-51. A last-second Briggs heave banked just a little short and the teams headed for OT.

A nifty power move from Sullivan put UMaine up two (53-51) with 3:53 left, but a trio of buckets by Stuebner sandwiched around another Grealy jumper put Dartmouth up 59-55 with 1:19 left.

Two Grealy free tosses cut the margin to 59-57 with 33 seconds left, and UMaine was forced to foul to stop the clock.

Briggs fouled Dartmouth's Renee Reed, who missed the front end of a one-and-one.

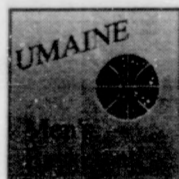
Sullivan rebounded, and Chris Strong pushed the ball up to midcourt. Briggs caught a pass on the right side about a foot outside the three-point line and buried it for UMaine's second consecutive win.



UMaine first-year standout Stacia Rustad has emerged as a top threat for the women's hoop squad. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Dudley's 37 leads Hofstra over UMaine, 83-77



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

The roller coaster season of the University of Maine men's basketball team took a turn in the wrong direction Monday evening, losing to Hofstra University 83-77 in Hempstead, N.Y.

With the loss, the Black Bears have dropped to 7-7 overall (2-2 in North Atlantic Conference play) as they head into two crucial NAC games coming up later in the week. First they face Boston University Thursday, then NAC's hottest team, Northeastern University, Saturday.

Hofstra's win helped them improve to 5-14 on the season, snapping a three-game losing streak.

The game was decided on the free throw stripe, with Hofstra connecting on 28 of its 37 opportunities, compared to the Black Bears hitting on only six of their 11 chances.

Hofstra was led by senior forward Demetrius Dudley, who lit up UMaine for 37 points, 27 of which were in the second half.

The Black Bears were sparked by their guard duo of Deonte Hursey and Casey Arena who combined to score 35 of the team's 77 points.

Center, Francois Bouchard chipped in with 13 points, becoming only the 17th UMaine player to score 1,000 or more points in his career.

The Black Bears took a short-lived six-point advantage into the lockerroom at the half, 30-24, thanks to Hursey's 65 foot chuck that found the bottom of the net at the buzzer.

UMaine's Ed Jones did a fine job on the defensive end throughout the half, limiting Dudley to only 10 points.

The second half was a different story however when the Bears were outscored by a 59-47 margin the rest of the way.

Dudley's three pointer (his fourth of the night) at the 4:10 mark gave the Dutchman the lead for good.

From that point on, the Black Bears gave the game away at the free throw line when Hofstra connected on 18-20 down the stretch to seal the victory.

UMaine takes on BU Thursday night at 7:30 at Alford in a NAC duel.

◆ Column

Three Black Bears have Hobey hopes



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

When former University of Maine star Scott Pellerin became the first Black Bear in history to win the coveted Hobey Baker Award as the nation's top college hockey player last season, he may have started a trend.

As unbeaten and top-ranked UMaine continues to roll along with a sterling 24-0-2 record, talk of the Hobey remaining in Orono this season is rapidly increasing. Coach Shawn Walsh's team could have as many as three players named as one of the 10 finalists on March 18th, and its likely that one of three will be the eventual winner announced on April 8th.

Following is a capsule look at each of UMaine's potential candidates and a look at their individual chances of adding college hockey's version of the Heisman to their personal trophy case:

See FINN COLUMN on page 19

◆ Profile of excellence

Dunham and Snow find success via different paths



By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

University of Maine goaltenders Garth Snow and Mike Dunham have each enjoyed incredible success over the past three seasons. Each player, though, took different paths to that success.

Snow was originally recruited to back up

goalies Matt DelGuidice and Scott King. His chances of ever starting seemed a remote possibility.

"I remember from watching him (as a possible recruit) that he was a big goalie who covered a lot of the net," Walsh said. "As a third goalie, he was a logical choice. Even if he never played, he could fill the net in practice and make it tough for our players."

Through his first two years, Snow in-

deed played little, appearing in five games during that span. Even with the graduation of King, Snow seemed destined to remain a second string goalie.

However, when DelGuidice left school early to sign with the Boston Bruins, an opportunity opened up, one that Snow took advantage of.

"If Matt hadn't signed, I wouldn't have had a chance," Snow said.

Even with DelGuidice gone, UMaine assistant coach Grant Standbrook still searched for another goaltender.

"Our priority that season (1990-91) was to obtain another goalie," Standbrook said. "We spent two months looking for another goalie."

Snow's big chance came in the Great Lakes Tournament in Detroit during the Christmas break that season. His performance against Michigan State and Michigan convinced the coaching staff to call off the search.

"We decided not to recruit another goalie after that," Standbrook said.

Dunham's path was considerably shorter. A highly touted goalie out of high school, Dunham started his first season, making an immediate impact.

Additionally, Dunham has played for Team USA in the World Junior Championships in 1991 and 1992, and even backed up Ray LeBlanc in the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

Despite these different paths, Dunham and Snow credit each other for their success.

"Garth makes me work harder in practice," Dunham said. "He's helped me in playing the puck and in the weight room. He gives me confidence."

"Mike is the best thing that's happened

to me," Snow said. "He's pushed me to be the best. If I don't pull my weight, I might not play."

Each player leaves UMaine following this season. Snow hopes to move on to the Halifax Citadels of the American Hockey League, the top affiliate of the Quebec Nordiques. He was a Nord's draft choice (6th round) in 1987.

"I just have to put my nose to the grindstone and keep my mouth shut," Snow says.

Dunham, a junior, decided in September that this would be his final season.

"Being on the Olympic team, the World Championships and everything, I got a taste of what it's like," Dunham said. "But my main focus has always been to play pro hockey."

Dunham, a third-round draft pick of the New Jersey Devils in 1990, will probably spend next season playing for the Devils' AHL club in Utica, N.Y. club since they already have two all-star caliber goalies in Craig Billington and former Providence College star Chris Terreri.

Another option for Dunham is to play in the Olympics. If the National Hockey League decides not to use NHL players, Dunham is considered a front runner to start for Team USA in Lillehammer, Norway next year.

Each player has only one goal left to achieve—winning a national championship.

"What better way to end a college career than to have a big bash with the fans and the community," Snow said.

The impact of Snow and Dunham will be felt, according to Walsh.

"We've kind of taken them for granted," Walsh said. "When I watch other games—even our games—I realize how lucky we are."



UMaine Senior goalie Garth Snow makes another save look easy. Snow pairs with junior Mike Dunham to give UMaine perhaps the best goalie duo in college hockey. (Rand photo.)

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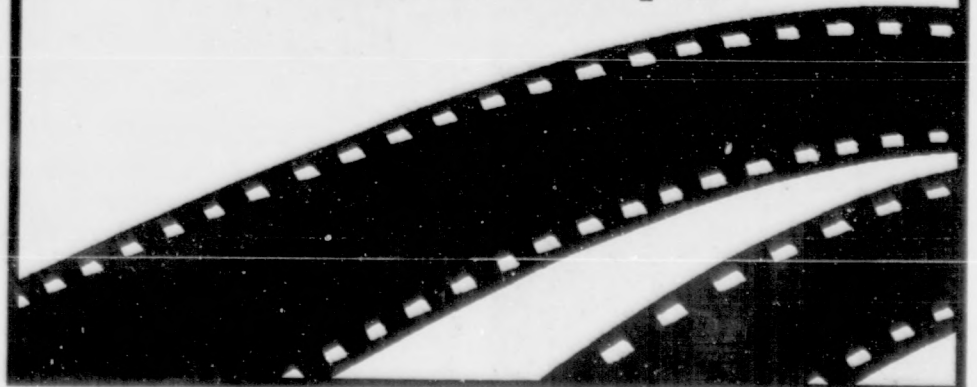
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Tuesdays and Thursdays

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.



Finn Column from page 17

• *Paul Kariya, first-year, left wing:* Perhaps the biggest impact rookie in Hockey East history, the spectacular Kariya has a phenomenal 60 points in just 20 games. A gifted passer, he is on pace to break former Boston College and current St. Louis Blues star Craig Janney's HE record of assists (51, 1986-87) and points (74, 1986-87) in a single season. With 12 league contests left, Kariya is 9-30-39 in HE action, an average of 3.25 points per game.

Many observers consider the Hobey race a two-man battle between Kariya and Minnesota-Duluth junior Dallas Drake (53 points in 22 games) with Harvard's Ted Drury also getting some mention. About the only thing not in Kariya's favor is the fact that he is in just his first year, which some voters may hold against him. Otherwise, Kariya must be considered the front-runner.

• *Jim Montgomery, senior, center:* If Rodney Dangerfield thinks he gets no respect, he ought to talk to Montgomery.

The Black Bears leading scorer a year ago, he was overshadowed by Pellerin and flashy Jean-Yves Roy. But when the aforementioned duo departed for the pro ranks after last season, Montgomery figured 1992-93 would be his year in the spotlight.

However, Kariya led a highly-publicized rookie class that grabbed the headlines and once again pushed Montgomery to the back-ground.

Still, UMaine's all-time leading scorer and the only lone captain in Walsh's nine years in Orono has had a fabulous season. He trails only Kariya in the overall HE scoring race with 52 points, and has earned at least one rival coach's support in his quest for the Hobey.

"Jim Montgomery does more things to help his team than anyone in the league," Northeastern Coach Ben Smith said, "there is no doubt in my mind that he is the best player I have seen this year."

• *Cal Inghram, junior, right wing:* The diminutive (5'4") right winger has been a huge pain in the neck to Black Bear opponents this season. The feisty Inghram leads the nation in goals (29) and power play goals (17), yet probably won't receive much consideration for the award because of the exploits of Kariya and Montgomery.

Ironically, they are his linemates on UMaine's top forward trio and usually set him up on his high-percentage forays into the opponent's zone.

In all likelihood, if UMaine goes all the way this year, Kariya will leave for the pros, which would make Inghram the Black Bears top candidate next season. As much as he deserves consideration this year, he'll probably have to wait until 1993-94 before he receives serious thought.

So there you have it, one man's thoughts on this season's Hobey Baker race. Before you send letters to the editor saying, "What about the Ferraros"? or, "What about Dunham or Snow"? just remember one thing: this version of the Bears on Ice is so talented, five or six players could end up on one of the All-America teams, but only one can win the Hobey.

And keeping with the new UMaine hockey trend, one of them will.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, ME who hopes someday to win sportswriting's version of the Hobey.

Smart money goes on
skinny-legs Schwantz

◆ NFL

Ex-Broncos coach Reeves to accept Giants job

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Reeves has reached a tentative contract agreement to become the New York Giants next coach, sources close to the team said late Monday night.

The agreement brings to an end an almost month long search in which the top two candidates for the position turned it down.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said a formal news conference to introduce Reeves, 49, would be held either Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on how soon the former Denver Broncos coach could make the trip to Giants Stadium.

Reeves reportedly will receive a five-year contract worth an estimated \$4 million.

Reeves, who has been on a golf vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., was not immediately available for comment.

Giants general manager George Young was at league meeting in Atlanta to discuss the proposed settlement of a labor dispute with the players. A telephone call to his home went unanswered.

Earlier Monday, a Giants executive said the team was on the verge of finalizing a deal with Reeves, who will replace the fired Ray Handley.

"We are continuing to have discussions with him, but we are making progress, pretty good progress," said John Mara, the Giants' executive vice president and general counsel.

Mara said he was trying to temper his optimism that a deal could be completed this week with Reeves, who led the Broncos to three Super Bowls and five AFC West titles.

"That's what we're hoping for," Mara said. "We'll have to get this thing done first."

Robert Fraley, Reeves' attorney, also did not return a telephone message left at his

Orlando, Fla. office by The Associated Press.


A source close to Reeves told The Associated Press Monday that the contract talks were in their final stages.

"I talked to Dan today," the source said. "It looks like it will be done. Everything is going well."

The Giants have been searching for a coach since Handley was fired in late December following a 6-10 record. He was 14-18 overall in two seasons.

Boston College coach Tom Coughlin and Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt were approached. Coughlin decided to remain in the collegiate ranks and Wannstedt opted to become the head coach of the Chicago Bears last Tuesday, the same day Young started talking with Reeves in earnest.

"He's the man if we can get it done," Mara said Monday. "We'd look pretty foolish with everything that's been written if he wasn't."



CITY SPORTS

Boston

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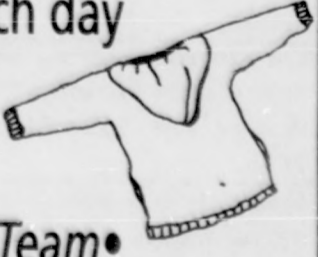
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Monday Feb. 1-Wednesday Feb. 3

10-5 pm each day



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◆ NBA

Bol's wife hits jackpot at casino

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The wife of Philadelphia 76ers center Manute Bol won \$486,000 playing a high-tech slot machine called "High Rollers" at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, N.J., on Sunday, a team spokeswoman said today.

Atong Bol won \$456,000 and a new Mercedes-Benz, which was declined, giving her an additional \$30,000, said Jody Silverman of the 76ers.

Casino officials confirmed there was a jackpot winner Sunday but said the winner requested anonymity.

Mrs. Bol, whose husband will earn \$1.65 million this season with the 76ers, will be paid off over a 20-year period. "High Roll-

ers" is a game in which 33 slot machines at eight casinos are linked electronically.

Bol's agent, Frank Catapano, said the 7-foot-7 native of the Sudan and his wife have regularly contributed "sizable portions" of his salary to his homeland for famine relief.

"Knowing Manute and his wife, it wouldn't surprise me if a good bit of (the winnings) is earmarked for a similar purpose," he said.

Initially, it was reported that Bol himself had won the money, but later that was amended.

Bol is a seven-year NBA veteran who played collegiate basketball at the University of Bridgeport.

◆ MLB

Three more avoid arbitration

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are 94 players left in salary arbitration following one-year agreements by Luis Polonia, Mike Stanton and Dante Bichette.

Polonia and the California Angels agreed Monday to \$2,475,000, a raise of \$825,000. It was at the midpoint between the \$2.9 million the outfielder had asked for and the \$2.05 million the Angels had offered.

Stanton and the Atlanta Braves agreed to \$850,000, a raise of \$585,000. The left-handed reliever had asked for \$1.05 million and the Braves had offered \$700,000.

Bichette and the Colorado Rockies agreed to \$725,000, a raise of \$495,000. It was at the midpoint between the \$850,000 asked for by the 29-year-old outfielder and the \$600,000 offered by the team. Bichette hit .287 for Milwaukee last season.

Salary arbitration hearings are scheduled for Feb. 1-21, and the vast majority of players will agree to contracts prior to hearings.

Three free agents also agreed to minor league contracts and were invited to spring training: infielder Wally Backman with Atlanta, pitcher Jimmy Jones with Montreal and pitcher Jerry Don Gleaton with Florida.

Backman, 33, batted .271 in 42 games with the Philadelphia Phillies last year.

Maine Campus classifieds

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

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.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

"All That Glitters" Semi-Formal charity ball. Hosted by Circle K. Feb. 6, 1993 in Damn Yankee 8-12 p.m. Cash bar. Tickets sold in Union this week & next—\$6.00 per person.

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

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

Lg. 2 bdrm, just redone. \$500/mo. + electric. For 3. 5 min. from campus. Avail. now. Call 866-0001.

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

Park Place Apartments. 2 BR—\$500 month + util. 1 BR efficiency—\$200/mo. + util. For info 947-1678.

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

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: 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: 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.

for sale

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

for sale

Rossignol 4G Keular skis, 203 cm. Excellent condition. \$130/B.O. 866-7153. Leave message.

Coffee maker, new cond. \$15 neg. Computer games—Civilization and Shadow President—\$25 ea. 866-5733.

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.

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.

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

personals

Congratulations Damin & Fiona. Best wishes. Love—Chris, Lubomir, Tom, Beth, Karen, Skippy & Sprout.

Happy Anniversary Nu—Nu! 1 more year.

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.