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Maine Campus February 08 1993

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The Maine Campus

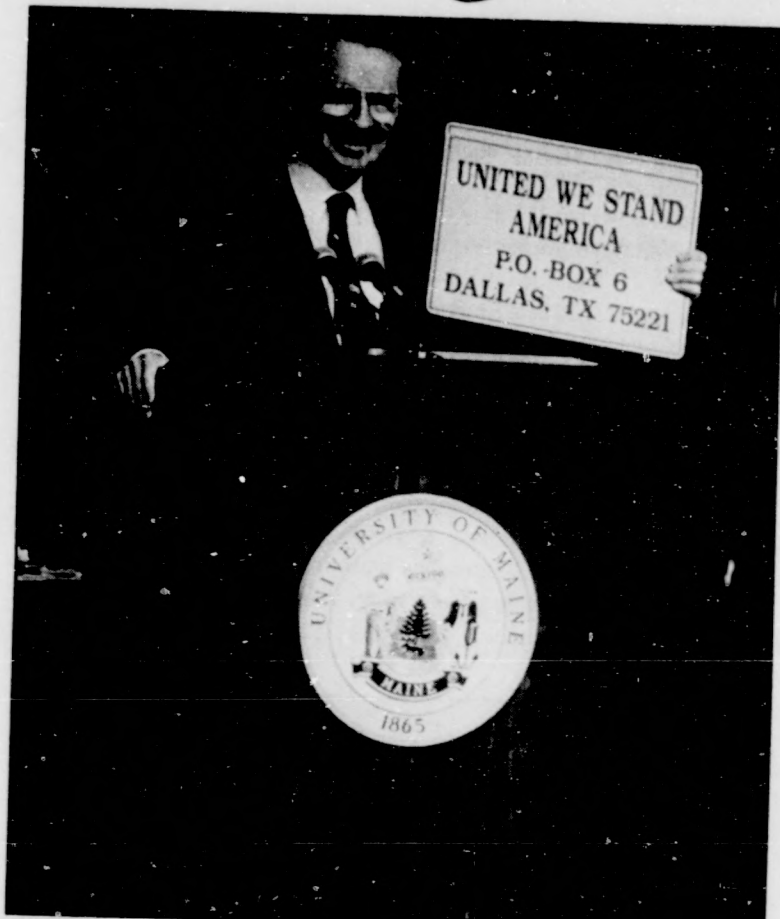
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
February 8, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 51

◆ Maine Center for the Arts

Perot begins nationwide tour in Orono



Ross Perot addresses the overflowing crowd at the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday. (Kiesow photo.)

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

An estimated 2,000 people braved the cold Saturday afternoon to see the man and hear his message.

Ross Perot spoke at the Maine Center for the Arts in the first of three stops in Maine, kicking off his nationwide tour to gain support for his political organization, "United We Stand America."

During the introduction, "Maine United We Stand America" Coordinator, Steve Bost said participation in the political process does not begin and end simply by the act of voting. Perot seemed to agree with this statement by pledging to recruit millions to his political organization, dedicated to serving in a selfless way, not for personal gain or attack.

"If you're content with the (political) situation as it exists then we all had better go back home and enjoy our families, take care of our businesses and leave the status quo," Perot said.

"After you look at the facts

again today, and you've all looked at it before, we have to make a decision," he said. "Do we want to go forward, do we need to stay organized at the grass roots level? We need to give you a voice because right now you don't have one."

The lack of voice, according to Perot is due to the influence of money in Washington. The \$15 membership fee for the organization will be used to build an electronic town hall system designed to give the people the voice Perot says they lack.

He urged people to wander around the halls of Congress and see lobbyists with "\$1000 suits, alligator shoes running up and down the halls with brief cases that have big money to give to congressmen."

Perot said members of congress are not bad people, but rather good people stuck in a bad system which requires big money to be elected.

"We've been passive in terms of our government. We have allowed a system to develop where big dollars are used in television

ads to program us like robots so we're going to go, pull a lever, go back home and wonder why everything has fallen apart," he said.

Perot thanked the volunteers and said together they could create a government that comes from the people, not a government which Perot said comes at us from Washington.

"Together we can do it and we can again we can have a government of, by and for the people instead of of, by and for the lobbyists and the foreign interest groups," he said.

Perot said "United We Stand America" is going to be the biggest grass roots citizens organization this country has ever seen. Perot said the actual size of the group is up to the people, but with every million members the organization adds, they are fine tuning the guys who don't listen in Washington.

"Pretty soon the best job in America is going to be selling Miracle Ears to the fellows in Washington," he said.

See PEROT on page 16

◆ Safe sex

UMaine observes National Condom Week

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Each year around Valentine's Day colleges around the country observe National Condom Week as a way of emphasizing the importance of responsible sex.

National Condom week will be observed at the University of Maine Feb. 10 - 16, with special programs tables in the Memorial Union to provide information on safer sex and condoms. The idea was originally started at the University of California at Berkeley in 1978.

Tables staffed by UMaine Peer Educators will provide brochures and handouts dealing with safer sex issues on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Safe Sex menus" will be available, and a new style of condom key chain will be for sale.

Sherri Cousins, program director at Cutler Health Center, says the purpose of National Condom Week is to provide education and to emphasize the importance of condoms in safer sex.

"The purpose is to recognize the usefulness of condoms and make them more mainstream, and hopefully make people aware of

how important they are," Cousins said.

Cousins is head of the organizer of the "Not Ready For Bedtime Players," a group of UMaine students who perform entertaining and educational skits about sexuality issues.

The players will be performing a skit titled "Everything you thought you knew about sex and more" on Friday Feb. 12, at noon in the FFA room of the Union. Feb. 12 is Love Carefully Day, which is set to coincide with Valentine's Day each year.

On Love Carefully Day, more informational tables will be set up in the Union. Displays will be provided by Student Health Services, the Eastern Maine Aids Network, the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center, the Bangor Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic and Penquis Family Planning. The student groups SHARE (Sexual Health And Reproductive Education) and the Peer Educators will also have displays.

Information on condoms, safer sex, birth control, HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases will be available.

Members of the Delta Tau Del-

See CONDOM on page 16

Perot proponents—sitting room only



A crowd watches Ross Perot from the Maine Center for the Arts lobby. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Budget cuts

UMaine custodial cuts still a go

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Despite some people's desperate effort to keep their jobs, the University of Maine will be opening today with its custodial force reduced by 28 employees.

On Jan. 15, Facilities Manage-

ment announced its plans to lay-off 30 custodians. Since then, some custodians have mobilized and worked to gain the campus community's attention about their upcoming termination.

Custodians rallied and protested outside President Fred Hutchinson's inauguration on Jan. 21 and

they also initiated a petition drive. According to custodian Greg Dorr, over 1,000 people signed their petitions.

A week after Facilities Management's lay-off announcement, Campus Living announced five

See CUTS on page 16

WorldBriefs

- Greece cracks down on illegal aliens
- Angolan army to start offensive against UNITA rebels
- Thousands march against racism in France

◆ Greece

More illegal Albanian immigrants deported from Greece Saturday

1 ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece expelled 400 more Albanians on Saturday in its crackdown on hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens. Albanian officials accused the Greeks of shooting and beating two men deported earlier.

The government announced Tuesday that police would begin a nationwide sweep to detain and expel an estimated 500,000 foreigners — mostly economic migrants — who have entered the country illegally over the past three years.

Public Order Minister Nikos Gelesthatis blamed the immigrants for rising crime. The muted anti-foreigner sentiment that exists in Greece also has been fanned by the immigrants' willingness to work for lower wages.

Greece has deported Albanian illegal aliens en masse before, and Albanians accused Athens of singling them out in this latest dragnet, too.

Border police called the expulsions a "normal daily occurrence" that had been going on for years before the government announced the policy on Tuesday. Security at the porous frontier did not appear to be beefed up, nor were police ranks fattened to go after illegal immigrants.

The semiofficial Macedonian News Agency, based in the northern city of Salonica, said the 400 Albanians were bused Saturday to Kakavia, on the northwestern border with Albania, and expelled.

In Tirana, the Albanian capital, officials speaking on condition of anonymity said Greek police shot one of the 350 Albanians bused back Friday and beat another. Others, they said, were forced to leave although they held valid entry visas for Greece.

The man who was shot was in "poor condition" in a hospital in the Albanian town of Gjirokastra, one of the officials said.

◆ Angola

Angolan army to start major offensive to open supply corridor

2 CATUMBELA, Angola (AP) — The army plans to force open a supply corridor to the key city of Huambo in a major offensive against UNITA rebels before a second round of peace talks, a lawmaker said Saturday.

Paulo Rangel, who is close to the military, said the army would push from Catumbela on the Atlantic coast through the UNITA-held towns of Cubal and Ganda to reinforce and supply government troops in Huambo, the rebel's headquarters. The battle for the city continued Saturday.

"We have to have Cubal at any cost," Rangel said.

"The strategic position you have going into the talks will determine how the talks go."

The second round of U.N.-sponsored peace talks between the government and representatives of UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — was to begin Wednesday in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

But a UNITA spokesman in Portugal, Adalberto Da Costa, said the group asked to postpone the meeting because its negotiating team had not yet returned from the first round, which ended Jan. 30 in a stalemate. No new date was immediately set.

The delay may stem from dissension among rebel leaders. A rebel radio broadcast Saturday said UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi disagreed with statements by UNITA spokesman Jorge Valentim that the rebels favor a federal constitution.

A spokesman for the government delegation to peace talks, Gen. Higinio Carnerio, claimed the rebels were stalling to gain time.

◆ France

Thousands march in protest against racism

3 PARIS (AP) — A sea of anti-Nazi placards was hoisted by some of the tens of thousands of people who marched through Paris on Saturday to protest racism and discrimination.

Police estimated the crowd at 50,000, organizers at 100,000. As the marchers dispersed at the Place de la Nation, dozens of youths set fire to trash bins and hurled bottles at riot police, who took about 10 people into custody.

Sponsors of the three-hour march issued a declaration urging France to respect the right to asylum, extend voting rights to immigrants and stiffen penalties for racially motivated crimes.

France has not suffered a wave of anti-immigrant violence similar to that in Germany, but debate over immigration is a central issue in the campaign for parliamentary elections next month.

The main sponsors of the march were five anti-racism and immigrants' rights groups. Participants included officials from the Communist and Socialist parties, and African immigrants demanding public housing in Paris.

◆ Boat people

Cuban refugees land on Grand Cayman Island

4 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The captain of the Cuban boat that arrived on Grand Cayman Island carrying 103 refugees said Saturday that Miami "is the destiny and the fate" of all who attempted the treacherous voyage.

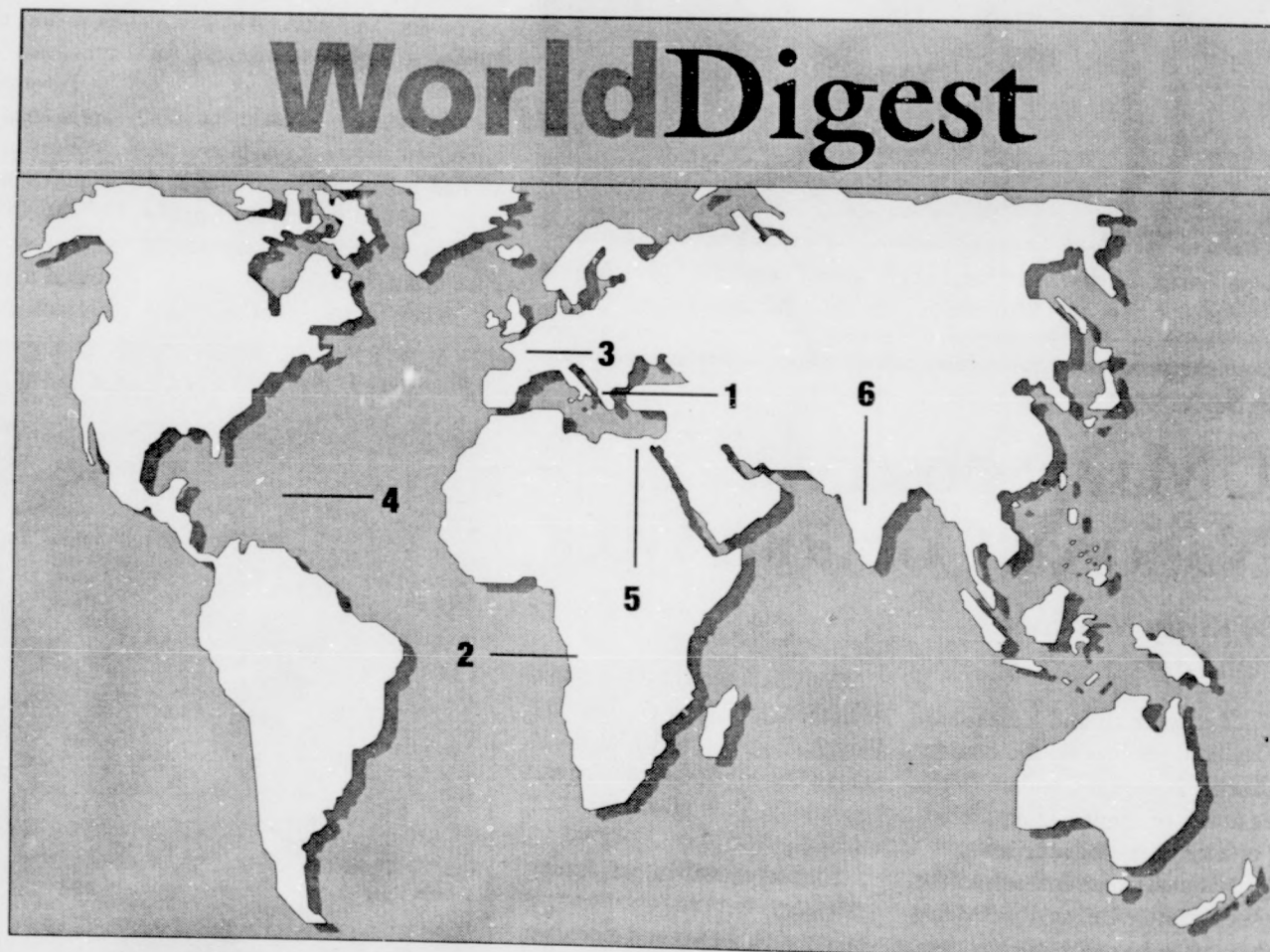
Angel Garcia Haro, 27, who captained the the 55-foot lobster boat, said the group left Batabanon, on Cuba's southern coast, Tuesday in "a mad rush for our lives."

The Cubans, including 30 children, arrived on Grand Cayman Island Thursday after the vessel developed steering problems 15 miles north of the island.

Haro, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, said the trip was planned for March but "we felt it was too risky, I mean, waiting all that time. So we just packed up and left."

"And to think that the boat belonged to Papa (Fidel). The government used it for lobster fishing. Now we'll use it to get (to Miami)," Haro said.

Haro said they will continue on to Miami within the next two weeks.



◆ Negotiations

PLO accepts offer to return some deportees

5 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The PLO said Saturday it would accept an Israeli offer to take back 101 of the Palestinians deported to Lebanon, but only as a step toward allowing all of the men to return.

The development indicated a possible shift in the Palestine Liberation Organization's rejection of all but an immediate, complete return of the men.

"The Palestinian side so far rejects the offer because we regard it as insufficient," PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat told reporters following a two-hour meeting with Egypt's Foreign Minister Amr Moussa.

"I cannot say that we have reached a dead end ... we are still trying," he said.

Nabil Sha'ath, a political adviser to Arafat, was more explicit. He said in effect that the PLO accepts the Israeli offer, if it is a step toward returning all the nearly 400 Palestinians.

◆ India

Hindu leader arrested for instigating riots

6 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police arrested a Hindu lawmaker on Saturday whose party allegedly instigated riots in Bombay last month that killed about 600 people, most of them Muslims.

Madhukar Sarpotdar, a leader of the Shiv Sena party, was arrested at his home in Bandra, a Bombay suburb, United News of India reported. No details were immediately available on the arrest or what charges Sarpotdar faced.

Sarpotdar represents Shiv Sena, a fundamentalist Hindu party, in the legislature of Maharashtra state.

The weeklong riots that began Jan. 6 were a flare-up of tension that followed the destruction of a Muslim mosque by Hindu militants in the northern Indian town of Ayodhya on Dec. 6.

Immediately after the Ayodhya incident, Bombay was engulfed in the first round of Hindu-Muslim rioting that also swept several other parts of the country for one week. A total of 1,200 people, including 200 in Bombay, were killed.

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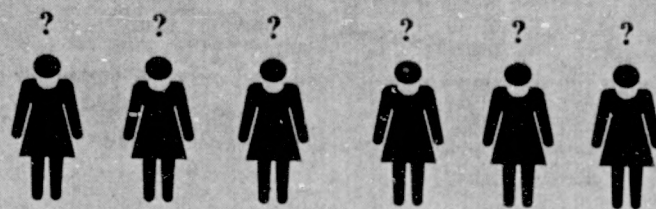
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◆ Campus crime update

Campus Police Blotter

- Loren Hubbard, 18, of Aroostook Hall, was summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 2/5/93 for harassment. The incident occurred in York Village. He was subsequently charged with violation of a protection order; the case was dismissed on a plea bargain and he was fined \$150.
- Korona Maes, 21, of Orono, was summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 2/5/93 for assault. The incident occurred in Balentine Hall on 1/14/93. Maes appeared in court and pleaded not guilty. Trial is 3/4/93.
- Aaron Terry, 20, of York Village was summoned to 3rd District Court in Bangor for assault for 2/5/93. The incident occurred on 1/17/93 in Gannett Hall. Terry pled not guilty. Trial has been set for 3/4/93.
- Joseph Russell, 20, of Boothbay Harbor, was summoned to 3rd District Court for 3/5/93 for harassment. The incident occurred on 2/1/93 in York Village.
- Colin Clark, 18, of Gardner, was summoned to 3rd District Court for 3/5/93 for possession of drug paraphernalia. The incident occurred in Hancock Hall, on 1/30/93.
- Thomas Ellis, 21, of Old Town, was arrested and charged with OUI on Munson Road on 2/5/93. Court date is set for 3/5/93.

Think of six women you know.
Guess which one will be raped this year.



Statistics show one in six women
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◆ L.A. Law

TV cameras banned from second King trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV cameras are banned in federal court, so the second trial of four police officers in the videotaped beating of Rodney King will be covered the old-fashioned way — with sketch pads and notebooks.

Jury selection began last week in the federal civil rights trial of the white officers videotaped beating King in March 1991 after a car chase.

Some observers and community leaders say a lack of TV coverage in the federal case could prove worrisome.

"One of the problems is rumor. If people can watch the trial, they have an opportunity to see it for themselves," said Joe Salzman, a University of Southern California journalism professor.

Without that chance for scrutiny, people may think they aren't getting the whole story, Salzman said.

"My read is it will increase the tension and increase the suspicion" about how the case is being handled in court, he said.

Compton City Councilwoman Patricia Moore complained about the ban on cameras in federal court.

"It is unfair to the community that only a few will see the proceedings," she said. "People are very suspicious. Why not?"

"What is there to hide? It's as if the court is posturing to insulate itself so that it has total control over what people think and know and believe about this case," she said.

Acquittals in the officers' state criminal trial led to rioting in Los Angeles last spring that killed more than 50 people and caused millions of dollars in damage.

The first trial was covered extensively on local and national television, but federal court rules bar all recording equipment, including print reporters' tape recorders.

The only exceptions are some federal

courts taking part in a three-year experiment ending in 1994 that allows TV coverage in some lawsuit trials.

Many federal judges oppose cameras, said David Sellers, chief spokesman in Washington for the federal judiciary.

"Their business is to make sure justice is dispensed as fairly as possible and not necessarily to guarantee media access," Sellers said.

◆ Military news

Sailor sues to stop discharge based on sexuality

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy is violating a homosexual sailor's constitutional rights by continuing to try to discharge him while President Clinton prepares to drop the ban on gays in the military, a lawsuit said.

Petty Officer Mark Philips, who served on the USS Nimitz aircraft carrier, filed the lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court to halt discharge proceedings based on his sexual orientation.

He faces an administrative discharge hearing on Wednesday.

Last week, Clinton temporarily suspended the formal discharge of homosexuals from the military and announced that new recruits would no longer be asked if they are gay. Clinton ordered the Defense Department to produce a draft executive order by July 15 that would formally end the ban on gays.

In a compromise with opponents, Clinton agreed to have discharge proceedings continue for service members who have acknowledged their homosexuality. But final discharges would be suspended until congressional hearings are held and a decision is made on the status of the ban.

Active duty members of the military processed for discharge would be placed on standby reserve, losing all pay, medical and dental benefits, and meal and housing privileges.

Continuing discharge proceedings during the six-month moratorium violates Philips' right to equal protection and free speech, said his attorney, Jett Whitmer.

"I'm not just standing by and letting this happen," Philips, 22, an Iowa native, said.

VOTE TUES. FEB 9!

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basement of Lord Hall to release

this someone how you feel. about saying the things that this special someone's face. But you over there, you have relationships where you and constantly in the heat of passion your special someone is just a joyous moments.

Campus Valentine's Personals on

(both intimate and purely platonic) day, February 10th at 5pm.

Stop by the Maine Campus in the these words of love, and give that special

someone intensely, warm fuzzies.

◆ Campus conference

Greek representatives meet to discuss leadership

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

Bringing powerful and motivational messages of leadership, the University of Maine's president, two faculty members and a member of the Orono community spoke with Greek leaders Saturday.

Representatives of eight fraternities, six sororities and the Panhellenic Council attended a Greek Leadership and Treasury Management Conference held in Wells Commons.

Greek Intern for her second time, Shanie Bartlett started the leadership conference last year to give newly elected officers within the Greek community a chance to "enhance their leadership ability."

The first person to speak, who Bartlett referred to as "a popular speaker and qualified leader," was UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said he has found that over the years his views on leadership have not changed.

"It's kind of philosophy you develop," he said.

Although there is not one typical leader, and no blueprint for leadership, Hutchinson mentioned several traits which make a good leader. The first is to set an appropriate example, work very hard and to always be honest.

"Honesty in dealing with people is a great virtue," he said.

A leader also needs to have a vision as to where their group is going, or should go.

"If you are a good leader, you will make mistakes. Learn from them as you go along, but don't dwell on them," he said.

Developing a sense of humor was another important trait Hutchinson suggested for a leader.

"I always look for a good sense of humor in people. [Humor] tells a lot about someone," he said. "Having a good sense of humor keeps balance."

It is especially important to enjoy what you are doing, according to Hutchinson.

"If you don't really want to do what you are doing, I don't think you can kid yourself, or the others," he said.

Speaking second, UMaine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek discussed the topic of leadership and motivation.

"Is it tough to be a leader?" he asked.

"By being a part of a sorority or fraternity, you have already put yourself in a position of leadership," Ploszek said. "Putting yourself in a position of leadership is not difficult. The tough part is executing that leadership."

Using examples from his home and work life, Ploszek illustrated his "five-point, give yourself a hand theory" to help the Greek officers learn motivational tactics.

Point number one was to set expectations and goals, and to communicate them clearly.

He suggested that to be a successful organization, you have to have a purpose, and be able to communicate that purpose to those you are recruiting.

Number two is, "do your best."

"How many times have we heard that?" Ploszek said. "But, it's true" because "by doing your best you set high standards."

People generally will not perform above your expectations, Ploszek said.

"If you are a leader of an organization, it's up to you to set those high expectations," he said.

A leader needs to have the courage to make decisions, Ploszek called this "pulling the trigger."

"This is where most people in leadership positions fail. They don't have the guts to pull the trigger, to take command and make decisions," he said.

Finally, Ploszek said do what is right.

"Make decisions based on integrity, and

based on values," he said. "You always know the right thing to do, the tough part is doing it."

Concluding his talk, Ploszek challenged Greek leaders to "develop the will to succeed."

"He was such an inspiring speaker," Jonathan Johnson, vice president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said of Ploszek.

Johnson said he felt Ploszek "had a tremendous effect," on him, and he will bring a lot of values he learned from speakers back to his fraternity.

After a brief lunch break, Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities Leslie Flemming spoke.

"Being a leader is being an adventurer," she said. "It involves going out on a limb, and do something different. Looking out past the horizons."

This adventurous spirit can be of mind as well, Flemming said. A leader always wants to learn new things, to improve things around them and look ahead to what might be.

According to Flemming, one important question a leader should ask themselves is "Am I making a difference?"

Ending the three-hour conference was Orono Public Accountant, Stuart Dexter.

Dexter gave the newly elected treasurers advice on payrolls and tax filings.

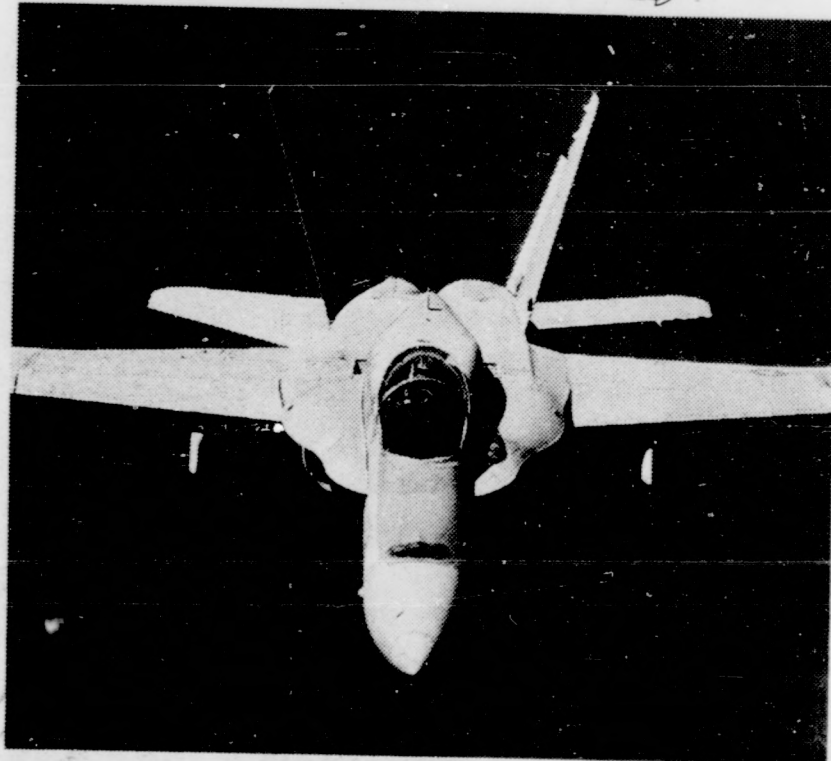
Jen Monahan, president of Panhellenic Council, said she felt the conference had "really motivating speakers," and it served as a "good way to get members of the Greek community together."

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◆ Campus-wide Technology

Internet makes array of information and communication connections accesible

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff members of the University of Maine can find out the latest news and gossip in sports, politics, weather and a whole slew of other topics through the Internet.

The Internet is a computer network of sub networks from around the world. Currently there are an estimated 10 million users on the Internet.

UMaine students, faculty and staff members who have log on IDs for the CAPS mainframe have access to the network.

At a Feb. 1 CAPS seminar, CAPS Academic Consultant Eloise Kleban demonstrated and discussed a few of the things users of the network can do.

The most common use for the Internet is electronic mail. Members of the UMaine community can send letters around the world to other Internet users in seconds - for free.

Email has paved the way for discussion groups whose topics range from alien visitors to bestiality. UMaine subscribes to Usenet, an electronic bulletin board of more than 2,000 discussion groups. With Usenet, Internet users can post articles and have others comment. Users can read an article and post a comment to the entire discussion group, or respond directly to the poster.

Known as Netnews at UMaine, Kleban said Usenet provides users a means for obtaining almost any kind of information without knowing where to look. She said users are virtually guaranteed a response to a posting requesting information. Chances are somebody will know the answer to a question or point the user in the right direction, Kleban said.

Users can also talk directly to one another by using chat programs. Internet Relay Chat is the most popular chatting program; however, CAPS discourages its use because it eats system resources.

Primarily a socializing chat system, IRC can support more than 700 users at any time. Users can set up their own channels and a topic for discussion, or they can mingle with others on established channels.

Users of the Internet can also connect to

other computers on the network. The U.S. government has databases for NASA, the Food & Drug Administration and the Naval Observatory. Other resources user can access are Campus Wide Information Systems, computer software archives, law libraries and weather information systems.

Campus Wide Information Systems can supply users with information on a college

See INTERNET on page 16

VOTE TUES. FEB 9!

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◆ Health care

Insurance premium cap considered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Clinton administration, searching for ways to accomplish its campaign promises, is considering limiting insurance premiums as a quick way to slow soaring health care costs, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Unidentified insurance industry officials told the newspaper that they have been warned a cap on health policy premiums is under consideration.

At the moment, the cap is considered part of a reform package that also would prohibit insurers from excluding people with pre-existing illnesses. The rate ceiling would be a short-term way of reducing health care costs while other measures are worked out.

A presidential task force chaired by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton favors the rate ceiling because it would prompt insurers to force doctors and other providers to curb their fees, sources told the Times.

Among the questions are how to set premium rates while taking into account age and regional differences, said Richard I. Smith of the Washington Business Group on Health, a lobbying group.

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Student Government
Elections next Tuesday,
February 9th

Hancock Hall

◆ Campus Construction

Campus awaits opening of second Corbett Hall



Corbett Business Building. (Lachowski photo.)

By Scott W. St. Clair
Staff Writer

Students and faculty alike are awaiting the opening of the Donald P. Corbett Hall designed for the College of Business. After several years in the planning their wishes will come true soon.

In 1986 the plans for the modern facility was placed on a priority list which included expansion for the sciences and the performing arts. Building design for Corbett Hall began in 1988.

Moving the College of Business will unify the college and make things easier for people not only related with the business department but also ease some of the other problems campus wide.

"There isn't a problem with this building, the problem is that space is so short on campus," said Virginia Gibson. Gibson is the associate professor of management information systems, and chair of the building committee.

"In our college right now we have faculty split across two buildings. Our computer labs are located in two different buildings which makes it very difficult to manage," she said.

The new hall, currently under construc-

tion, will bring about changes which should provide solutions to some recent problems.

Some of the contemporary aspects in the new building will include features for the business college as well as the university community. There will be five new lecture halls, one with 350 seats, two with 80 seats and two with 68 seats. Moreover there will be two flat classrooms which with a 25 seat capacity.

The room limited to 350 and one of the 80 seat rooms will be designated as high tech. In those two classrooms there will be the capability for computer based multi-media presentations. Currently at the University of Maine there are classrooms equipped multi-media hardware.

This hall will be the second Corbett Hall on campus. The new one is being named in the memory of Donald P. Corbett, class of 1934. Construction of the hall was made possible through a \$1 million grant from his wife. The rest of the funding for this project came from a bond issue.

"I believe that it is a much needed building for the struggling business majors that have no place to pursue their major," Damian Hines said, a sophomore nursing major.

See CORBETT on page 16

VOTE TUES. FEB 9!

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VETERANS & VETERANS' DEPENDENTS

V. A. regulations require that you verify enrollment status.

Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience.

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◆ MCA concert

World acclaimed classical musical duo performs

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

As temperatures fell below zero outside on Saturday night, two world acclaimed musicians filled Hutchins Concert Hall with their melodious sounds.

Renowned flutist Paula Robison and guitarist Eliot Fisk took the stage at the Maine Center for the Arts to great applause.

The duo performed classical pieces including C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in G Major and Mauro Giuliani's Grande Duo Concertante in A Major. Their performance from Alberto Ginastera's "Argentine Popular Songs" added a Latin-American flavor to the show.

A special treat was their performance of Robert Beaser's "Mountain Songs," written especially for Fisk and Robison. Robison said these songs conjure images of life in Appalachia, the area which inspired their composition.

Each performed solo pieces: Fisk played J.S. Bach's Chaconne from Partita No. 2 in D Minor, and Robison performed Partita in A Minor, also by J.S. Bach.

They first performed together for the 1982 television broadcast of "Christmas at the Kennedy Center." Fisk has said Robison is the "only" flutist he enjoys performing with. She is equally happy with their collaboration.

Their respect for each other and enjoyment from performing together was evident in their smiles, animation and mo-

ments of jocularity with the audience.

After having trouble tuning his guitar Fisk said, "Too many climates for me." Robison explained Fisk had just come from performances in Dallas and in Iowa.

"The rapid change in climates has wreaked havoc on his guitar," she said.

During intermission David Klocko, professor of music at the University of Maine, said, "It's just amazing watching them. They're just so precise yet so effortless."

"She is so good and so expressive," he said of Robison. "She is just moving all the time."

"We're so fortunate to have world class performers coming to play for us," he said.

"They are absolutely incredible." Before the show Klocko presented a 45 minute lecture about the music the duo would perform and the playing techniques of each.

Robison began playing flute at age 11. When she was 20 she was invited by Leonard Bernstein to be a soloist with the New York Philharmonic. *The New York Times* hailed her recital debut writing, "Music bursts from her as naturally as leaves from trees." She has performed recitals in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East as well as the United Nations and the White House.

Fisk studied guitar at Yale University graduating *summa cum laude*. He then earned his M.M.A. degree from the Yale School of Music, where he later founded the guitar department. He is now a professor at the Salzburg Mozarteum, and conducts master classes in five languages all over Europe.

◆ First lady

Attorneys debate role of president's spouse

BOSTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has earned her influence within her husband's administration and any limits on her power will be linked to basic common sense, an Arkansas lawyer said Saturday.

"There is a penalty if they don't show good judgment," said H. William Allen of Little Rock, one of four lawyers who joined the debate sponsored by the American Bar Association Young Lawyers' Division during the organization's midwinter meeting.

But there are legal limits on Mrs. Clinton's power, noted Paula Frederick of Atlanta.

"The first and I guess the one I regret the most is that she cannot be attorney general," Frederick joked during a mostly lighthearted debate on the first lady's role. Federal law bars relatives of the president from holding major paid administration jobs.

A day earlier, U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood bowed out as a candidate for the job after disclosing that — like corporate lawyer Zoe Baird, the first candidate — she had hired an illegal alien for household help.

Judy Perry Martinez of New Orleans donned a blue hat and a red suit similar to Mrs. Clinton's inaugural day outfit to argue for unlimited power for the first lady.

"Hillary Clinton is not afraid of power

and the American people should not fear that she holds it," Martinez said. "It was Hillary who once and for all made us feel good, those of us at least who are wearing skirts in the room, that we who are successful women and outspoken lawyers have a lot to be proud of."

"I submit to you that all first ladies have power," said Mike Bedke of Tampa, Fla. "The power available to Hillary Clinton is not unique to this new paradigm."

He mentioned Eleanor Roosevelt and drew hisses from the crowd by saying, as a measure of Jacqueline Kennedy's power, that "she's influenced women's fashion in this country for years."

More seriously, Bedke added that Mrs. Clinton "would be a power broker with those credentials ... in virtually any Democratic administration. To think that she would not wield power and influence in an administration where her husband is the president is just ridiculous."

Frederick, who was assigned to argue against a powerful role for the first lady, joked that one of Mrs. Clinton's most significant jobs was to hand Clinton the index cards from which he reads his speeches, as she did on election night last November.

VOTE TUES. FEB 9!

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◆ Medical news

Group wants baboon-human transplants ended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A group of 3,000 doctors asked the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday to stop transplanting baboon livers into humans, calling the experiments "bad medicine and bad science."

"The success rate of these operations is zero percent so far," said Dr. Wendy Thacher, a spokeswoman for the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine in Washington, D.C., which promotes preventive medicine and alternatives to research that involves animals.

Two patients have died after receiving baboon livers at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. The second patient, a 62-year-old man, died Friday night of a massive infection in his abdomen, 26 days after his operation.

The first patient, a 35-year-old man who had the HIV virus, lived 70 days last year before dying of brain bleeding that was caused by a quick-moving blood infection. The infection began in his liver, doctors said.

"The need for these patients to take drugs to prevent rejection is so great, they are getting infections that are killing them," Thacher said.

Both men in Pittsburgh received drugs that helped their bodies accept the animal organs. Doctors said the drugs made the patients extremely susceptible to infections.

Thacher also said the doctors' committee is concerned that baboons may carry unknown viruses that could harm the patients.



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◆ Musical review

Heretix and Twisted Roots tear through musical performancesBy Jesse Lundy
Staff Writer

The Damn Yankee cried for mercy Friday night as Twisted Roots and the Heretix tore through three hours of powerful metal and Boston alternative sounds. The concert was part of the Frontier Concert Series sponsored by the Union Board.

The Heretix were formed nine years ago in Camden, Maine before making their big move to Boston where they underwent personnel changes and found fame.

"1993 is going to be a hard working, hard touring year," singer/guitarist Ray Lemieux said of this five week college tour which will take them to Florida and through the South.

"Our music is fun and loud," drummer Marvin Huffman said. "The age differences between us are the best part; all of us have different influences because of the eras we grew up in. Brian [Hill, guitar] and Mike [Welsh, bass] listened to a lot of early punk."

The Heretix also find a lot of creative ideas in comic books and cartoons. Many of these creations can be heard on their new

CD, *Continuous Soft Hits on the Head*.

Also appearing Friday night at the Damn Yankee was Portland's Twisted Roots. This three-year-old metal band blends "soft harmonies and integrity...that has many big record labels after them," merchandising coordinator Sharon Pratt said.

Band members Neil Collins, bass and vocals, Adam Powers, guitar, Pete Giordano, guitar and vocals, and drummer Sonny Robinson consider themselves brothers which they feel helps them put on a good, powerful show every time.

Twisted Roots will be releasing a new CD in March. While it is currently untitled the CD will be issued on DMZ records.

Although the band has not yet signed with a major label "they are confident that a good deal will come along which won't make the band compromise their integrity or image. Maine will help bring them to the front," Pratt said.

Their integral image became apparent as the band finished their act and rushed to the Pennypost for a late performance without so much as a meal or a shower.

"We don't have to shower," Powers said. "We're rock & rollers!"

◆ IRS has good news

Homeless may be due tax refunds

BOSTON (AP) — George Schiavone is tax consultant to the homeless.

Homeless himself, Schiavone is helping others like him file tax returns — and collect the refunds many didn't know they were due.

"A lot of these people are falling through the cracks," he said.

The National Coalition for the Homeless estimates that as many as 80 percent of homeless adults hold part-time or temporary jobs, and have state and federal taxes automatically withheld from their meager paychecks.

"The taxes get taken out from the first penny," said Schiavone, a soft-spoken former lecturer in management at Boston University, the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Roxbury Community College.

He said he became homeless two years ago after suffering real estate setbacks and now stays at the Mission Shelter in downtown Boston.

"When you're talking about withholding taxes from homeless people, it's a classic example of adding insult to injury," Schiavone said.

Schiavone, 44, whose office is a table hidden in the stacks of Boston's public library, helped one client who earned about \$3,000 last year as a day laborer. Because his income fell below the minimum on which single people must pay taxes, he was due a \$442 refund of the state and federal taxes that were taken from his paycheck.

"There's this huge chunk of folks who aren't taking advantage of what's out there for them," said Paul Heimer, volunteer coordinator at the Alexandria, Va., Community Shelter and the founder of the Homeless Income Tax Self-Help Initiative.

With a small cadre of volunteer accountants, lawyers and accounting students, the

initiative helped 143 homeless people in the Washington, D.C., area get \$90,185 in refunds last year — an average of \$630 each.

"That's just the tip of the iceberg," Heimer said.

He said \$630 can buy a fresh start for a homeless person.

"It means out," said Heimer. "In four to six weeks, when the check comes, somebody can get out of here."

Schiavone agreed. "I don't think it's too farfetched to make a connection between getting that refund back and getting a new start."

Advocates said there are virtually no other programs targeting homeless people for help in filing income tax returns.

"It's a shame that we're not doing more about it," said Bill Faith, director of the Ohio Coalition for the Homeless. "But next to nothing's being done in a lot of places."

People with no incomes are not required to file tax returns. Single filers under 65 pay if they earn \$5,900 or more; people married but not living with their spouses, \$2,300 or more; and married couples living together, \$10,600 or more. Unemployment compensation also may be taxed.

"If a person comes in under those amounts, if they worked during the year and had any taxes withheld, they need to file the return to get the refund on the tax that was withheld," said IRS spokesman Don Roberts.

The agency trains volunteers to offer income tax assistance, including many of the people working in the Washington, D.C.-area initiative.

In another section of the Boston Public Library, for example, volunteer law students offer free tax help.

But Schiavone said, "most law students look like law students, talk like law students. When I'm with a client, I'm just a regular guy. I'm one of them."

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Student Aid Advisors will be available at the following times to answer questions about applying for financial aid for the 1993-94 year:

Tuesday, February 9	Bangor Lounge	3:30-4:30pm
Thursday, February 11	Bangor Lounge	6:00-7:00pm
Monday, February 15	Bangor Lounge	6:00-7:00pm
Wednesday, February 17	FFA Room	6:00-7:00pm
Friday, February 19	FFA Room	3:30-4:30pm

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◆ Sensor technology research

National Science Foundation awards grants to UMaine

By Beth Dixon
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine was recently awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to the electrical and computer engineering departments for advanced sensor technology research.

UMaine is one of only a handful of higher education institutions to integrate this new emerging technology into its curriculum.

Ryszard M. Lec, research professor of engineering, and John Vetelino, professor of electrical engineering, both widely know for their work with sensors are leading the program at UMaine. Robert S. Falconer, graduate student, is helping to develop the curriculum.

Lec came to UMaine six years ago as a visiting professor from Poland and was drawn to the university because of its reputation in acoustic wave detectors - sensitive scientific instruments about the size of a microscope slide - which rely on ultrasonic waves to detect a variety of materials.

"Sensor technology is a mean for development of new devices which we call sensors. Sensors are the elements which allow us or machines to communicate with the outside world," Lec said.

"I was surprised to a certain extent, but I knew we would get it because of the reputation of Professor Lec and myself," Vetelino said.

The potential applications are endless. Acoustic sensors can "hear" chemical reactions, and can be used to detect a variety of substances or chemical processes. Acoustic crystals coated with thin layers can detect

poisonous gases or deadly viruses such as AIDS. In fact, the Department of Commerce recently identified sensors as one of the 12 most important technologies Lec said.

The three year grant of \$390,000, will provide UMaine with a new \$123,000 undergraduate sensor laboratory. The remaining funds will go to curriculum development for a new sensor concentration area, in order to broaden undergraduate and graduate education in sensors.

UMaine's research, which includes a revolutionary gas sensing technology that may one day monitor air quality in paper

"Sensors are the elements which allow us or machines to communicate with the outside world."

Ryszard M. Lec, research professor of engineering

mills or offer speedy medical diagnoses, has been going on since 1980 Lec said.

Students enrolled in the new sensor course concentration will be taught sensors from top to bottom and, by the end of their studies, be expected to have designed, tested and interfaced their own sensors with stimulated industrial or environmental applications, he said.

"The laboratory is an important part of the project. Students learn to design, fabricate and test their own sensors. Students are exposed to the whole technological process from the beginning to the end. They get the raw materials they need to make the sensors. It will be a unique experience for the students," Lec said.

"The idea for the laboratory is to show them: what is involved in the development of sensors. The technology is very new and very modern."

He said the sensors in today's computerized world are just about everywhere, allowing computers to sense, feel and interface with their environment. The average modern car for example, has about 100 different types of tiny electronic sensors which control important functions of the automobile.

As part of the NSF grant, Lec and Vetelino will be responsible for developing new courses, writing a book, creating lab manuals and updating the program to keep pace with the technology of the future.

"The program is going fine. We are in the process of writing the book. Right now we are using handouts and they will be used as chapters in the book," Vetelino said.

"Sensors are typical of the new and emerging technologies that are not often reflected in university courses because it's changing so fast. There's a time lag before new research results can be incorporated into the curriculum. The gap got larger and larger over the last decade and it became difficult to catch up, which is why NSF started the program," Lec said.

"UMaine was chosen to receive this scholarship because of our (Lec and Vetelino) outstanding research record in the area of sensor technology in the last ten years," he said.

The first criteria set for the grant was those involved had to have an outstanding record in research. Second, they had to present the concept of the curriculum so it will self-update. Five courses have been developed all having to do with theory and design of sensors, according to Lec.

"The new program will make our students more competitive in the job market, increase enrollment and strengthen our graduate program," Lec said.

The engineering department also hopes to promote outside collaboration with sensor experts from industry, government laboratories and higher education as well as interdisciplinary collaboration between departments. He said research professors and graduate students already working with sensors at UMaine cross many disciplines.

Lec said in the Laboratory for Surface Science and Technology, an interdisciplinary team investigates the micro-structure of sensors to improve sensitivity.

Lec collaborates with research faculty in other departments and he expects the new course concentration will be attractive to students across all engineering disciplines.

The program is now being offered to students and is part of the National Science Foundation's goal to see higher education institutions, like UMaine, are able to transfer fast changing technology and new research findings from the laboratory to the classroom. UMaine's grant is one of approximately ten NSF awards recently given to universities for the same purpose.

◆ While viewing play

Students face punishment for cheering rape scene

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Several students of a Catholic high school face punishment for cheering a rape scene in a play loosely based on the life of silent movie star Stepin Fetchit.

Officials of Cretin-Derham Hall High School said Friday that five to eight students involved will face disciplinary action and that all classes will discuss sexual harassment and respect.

"The school has been absolutely outraged," said Carolyn Self, an English teacher

who helped escort 100 11th-grade students from the school to the Penumbra Theater's Wednesday matinee performance of "The King of Coons."

Self said four classes from the school attended the play as part of efforts to enhance multicultural education. During a scene in which the play's main character, Cotton Pickit, tries to rape his wife, a group of boys shouted encouragement just before the lights went out, Self said.

◆ Meeeeeoowwwwww! Zzzzzzz...

Lawyer suspended for nuking cat

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Maryland's highest court suspended a lawyer convicted of breaking into a home and killing a kitten in a microwave.

Stanley E. Protokowicz Jr.'s actions were "a world apart from what this court, the profession and the public is entitled to expect from members of the bar," the Court of

Appeals said in its opinion Friday.

The Maryland Attorney Grievance Commission had sought to have Protokowicz disbarred.

Protokowicz was convicted in 1992 of breaking into the home of the estranged wife of a close friend and former client, Thomas Sanders.

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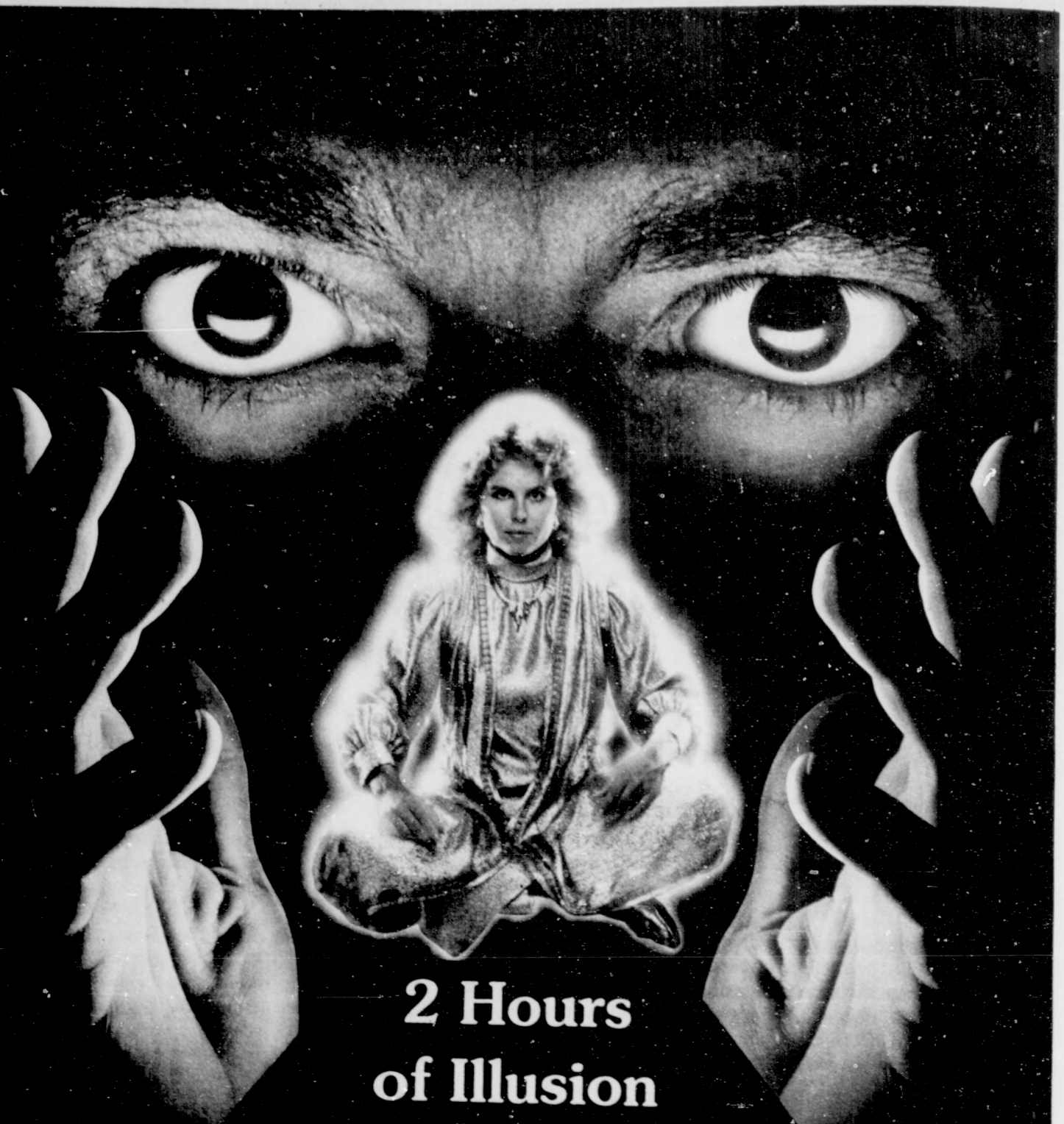
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Affiliation anonymous



Jill Berryman

Well, it's time for me to confess something. I hope you are sitting down. I am a registered Republican.

Yes it's true, I am a Republican. Some of you probably figured that out already and I've probably disappointed others of you but I'm here to say, the fact I'm a registered Republican is no big deal.

The only reason I'm bothering to tell you this little known fact about myself is because I was in class the other day and mentioned my political affiliation only to hear my classmate say "Oh Jill!" Then when I mentioned the incident to another person, of the democratic persuasion, she said "No you're not." She thought I was kidding. What's the big deal?

When I took POS 100, I learned a high percentage of people choose to join the party their parents belong to. That was what happened to me, my dad is a Republican and when I was 18 and living in "his" house I basically had no choice but to be a Republican. This is a man who got upset when I covered the University Democrats watching Clinton's inauguration. He's a Republican, he's voted Republican all his life and he probably will until the day they take away his right to vote. So, for the sake of family harmony, I joined the Republican Party and have never bothered to change it. Frankly, I don't know what I would change it to. I'd probably have to become an Independent because there is probably no one party I agree with totally.

The thing is, what is the big deal? Is this something I am going to have to tell people before I accept a date with them? Is the fact I am a registered Republican something which could affect a serious relationship?

My mother and I had little chat about all of this and she said when it all comes down to it, even though she is a registered Republican, she thinks she is really a closet Democrat. This brings up a valid point, just because a person is a Republican doesn't mean their ballot at election time must reflect their political affiliation. I do not vote for someone just because they are a Republican. Not all Republican stand for the same things, just as not all Democrats agree on the issues. There are Conservatives and Liberals in every group and it is almost impossible to find a political party which supports every little thing a person believes in. If there were such perfect parties, then someone like Ross Perot would never be able to drum up so much support for his grass roots organization because people would be absolutely dedicated to the party they chose when they were 18 and registered to vote.

So why do people care if I'm a Republican? I have no idea. If I don't care, why should anyone else. OK, so now there is an surveying engineering grad student somewhere in Barrows rolling his eyes because he thinks I don't understand the importance of political parties. Believe me, that's not the case at all. I do realize the importance but I do not think a person should be looked at differently because they belong to a certain party. If I was obnoxious about it and started pushing my views about the national debt or abortion on every poor shmuck I saw, and started demanding campaign contributions, then there would be justification for judging.

Maybe I'm a closet Democrat, or a Perot worshiper (I don't think so) but the thing is, regardless of my political association I am still the same person who sits with you in classes and drinks with you at Geddy's.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who will remain a Republican as long as it shocks her friends.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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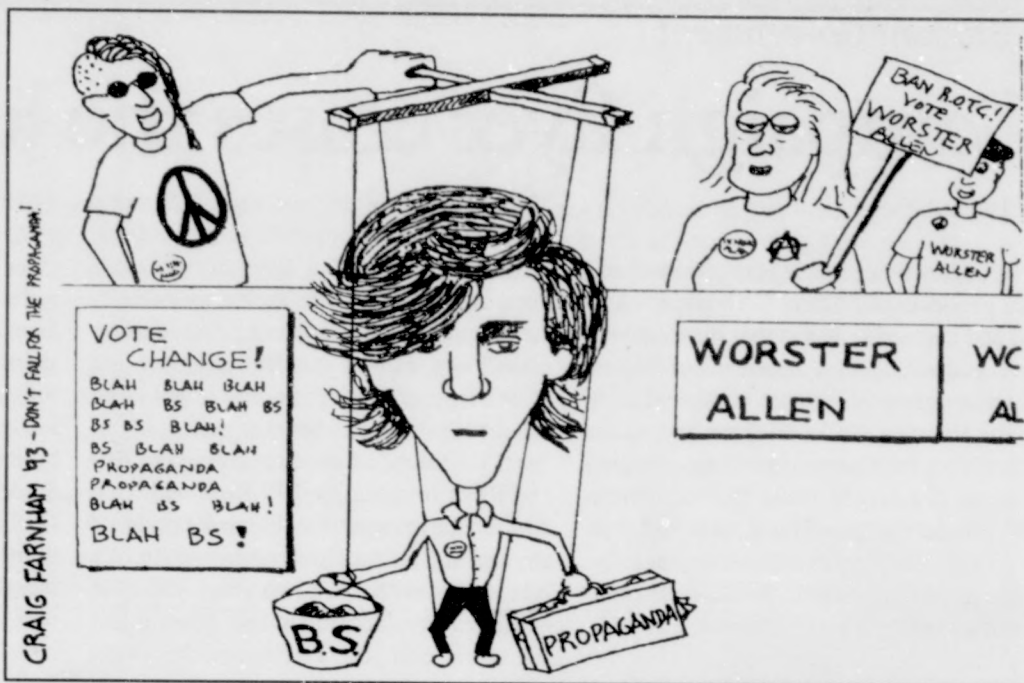
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◆ Student Government

Maine Campus casts its vote

University of Maine students have the chance tomorrow to vote on their choices for the next president and vice president of Student Government. As indicated by last year's voter turnout—an unbelievably embarrassing 14 percent—is appears that the UMaine student body just didn't give a damn.

As evidenced by recent *Maine Campus* response pages, current Student Government President Brent Littlefield's unique style of leadership has won him many fans and twice as many enemies. And while many on campus will argue Littlefield has done nothing, one thing is certain; Littlefield has—if inadvertently and at his own expense—created a resurgence of interest in Student Government.

This revival of interest has lead to three quality tickets for next year's student government offices—Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich; Collin Worster and Annie Allen;

and Angson Dhlakama and Amir Reza.

Boasting a candidate for every interest and persuasion, the tickets have offered the most diverse groups of candidates in recent years, as well as a refreshing change and a real sense of choice.

With a desire to work hard and change the UMaine status quo, the student body could not go wrong with any of the candidates. We do believe, however, there is a ticket which is more qualified to lead the student body—Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich.

Their resumes read like a who's who of Student Government participation and experience. And while experience doesn't necessarily mean better equipped to lead, it does here.

The bottom line is Reed and Aldrich know Student Government better than almost anyone; they know what's wrong with the organization and they know what they must do to change it.

◆ Stereotypes

Open mind before mouth

Who and how you worship determines your skill in financial matters.

The color of your skin is a deciding factor of your athletic abilities.

The country you were born in reveals a host of personality traits inherent in you, gained only by geographic grace.

If you agree with these statements, stop reading here, and be blissful in your ignorance. If you've got problems with such nonsense, read further.

What does the word "crunchy" really mean, and how often do you use it? Is it merely a word, or is it an insult?

How do you classify someone as a "crunchy"? Can you group individuals as a mass glob by the clothes they wear? The music they listen to?

The key word is individual. Each per-

son that you thoughtlessly cast together has individual thoughts, feelings, and experiences. What is inside is what counts.

This can be applied to any stereotype. All male greeks are preps, womanizers, and republican. Woman greeks are unreachable bastions of snobiness, whose daddies make at least \$75,000 a year, after taxes.

Stereotypes tend to close your mind to all positive aspects of the group you're stereotyping. You accentuate the negative, while ignoring the positive.

Greek organizations raise money for numerous charities. They provide a comradie for students that lasts past graduation.

Look at what you're saying, think about it, and open your mind. Stereotypes have a hard time surviving such ordeals. (MAW)

ResponsePage

◆ Student Government

Campaign flyer erases the legitimacy of candidates

To the Editor:

It's again time to elect your president and vice president of Student Government. I'm sad and angered to report that the relatively clean and intelligent campaigning of the past two years has been thrown out the window by the ticket of Collin Worster and Annie Allen. They have been distributing campaign material that would make the Republican "dirty tricksters" proud (as Ross would say).

In a recent Worster/Allen campaign flyer the amount of misconceptions, generalizations, character assassinations, misrepresentations and exaggerations is loathsome. The flyer states that the "highest positions (in Student Government) have been turned over year after year to the same gang,"

"Brent Littlefield and the gang." "Brent's Gang." I'd laugh if it weren't so ridiculous. More importantly the flyer accuses Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich (their opponents in the election) of being Brent's "close associates" and implies that Bill and Rich are somehow part of a conspiracy (that Collin has dreamed up) and Brent is now going to "pass the torch" of deceit and fraud to Bill and Rich. In actuality, Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich have been the biggest critics of anyone in Student Government of Brent's mistakes over the past two years. If Collin had been involved in student government for more than just a semester, he might have known that Bill Reed ran against Brent in the Student Government election last year.

The statement in the flyer with which I

take the most offense is the following: "These people (you know, "Brent's Gang") have given the lion's share of your student activity fee money (\$30,000 each year) to their own personal organizations and not told you about it." Let's set the record straight, the activity fee money is not allocated until all funding requests are scrutinized and approved by the Executive Budgetary Committee of Student Senate and voted on by the entire GSS and there is nothing secretive about it. Some of the money covers student government salaries and office budget, but the "lion's share" of the activity fee money is allocated to the service boards (ROC, OCB, fraternity, sorority, etc.) Student Legal Services takes the biggest chunk and I don't think the lawyer and paralegals are part of

"Brent's Gang." The rest of the money is spread out between dozens of clubs and if they are all Brent's "personal organizations" then Brent is a very busy man.

The flyer also accuses "Brent's Gang" of telling "the governor in Augusta that more budget cuts were fine by us." This is an absolute, adulterated lie. Furthermore, implying that Bill Reed or Rich Aldrich have made, supported, or will make such an outlandish an absurd statement is slanderous. This one flyer has removed any legitimacy to the campaign of Worster/Allen and nothing they have said or will say in their campaign should be trusted.

Andrew Favreau
Former Student Senator

◆ Custodians

Janitors are gone but never forgotten

To the Editor:

Raymond M. Goodin is a good man and the University of Maine needs more like him, not less. I am a graduate student who works late nights in Boardman Hall, the building that Ray maintains. It is a big, rather ugly place full of civil engineers and, worse, geologists (me) whose habits would challenge any custodian. Ray doesn't let us win the dirt war, though sometimes it seems inevitable. No, he just smiles through it all.

Have you ever experienced life in a building actively under demolition? Beginning

in June 1992, that is what seemed to occur for over a year while a new wing was sutured onto the east side of Boardman Hall. My lab unfortunately shared a wall with the three-story construction project out back; work became practically impossible under near-seige conditions. Yet, Ray was there to help remove seemingly endless piles of construction debris and the daily accumulations of brick dust. We managed to endure and work our way through the ordeal. Now just a memory, it could have been much worse. Your summary dismissal of Ray, however, is an ill-conceived nightmare for

us here. It has demolished our working relationship with the staff, a demolition not so easily repaired.

I just want to say that we have not forgotten Ray, and all the other little people like him, who made this campus human. They now pay the price for years of administrative excess and budgetary incompetence. But don't fret Mr. President, your inauguration was grand, and I'm sure that your office will not suffer neglect during your official trips abroad.

Walter Barnhardt

◆ Civil Rights Awareness

Forget the fears and find a way

To the Editor:

I find disheartening at best the lack of positive examples concerning human relations in Mike McLaughlin's column on Wednesday, Feb. 3. There is more to peaceful coexistence than fights in concert against an "enemy." I recognize the sacrifice made through the ages by soldiers preserving national security or maintaining honor. For all the times outside the trenches, however, let's all put our fears and misconceptions behind and make the most of our time on earth.

The ludicrousness of placing comedian Bill Cosby in Civil Rights Awareness month for the color of his skin, not the content of his thought proves we have a long way to go. Go to Central Park in New York City and watch the parade to see the way we can be better than ourselves.

Student

◆ The Maine Campus

Show respect for readers

To the Editor:

Although I am not often bothered by the use of vulgar language, the Jan. 25 editorial entitled "UMaine, you ignorant slut" struck me as extremely offensive.

I do not argue that *The Maine Campus* did not have the right to print such a headline, but I would have hoped that the author and editorial staff would show a bit more professionalism and respect for its readers than to use a term so degrading to women in such a gratuitous and inappropriate manner.

I suspect that the author of this column used the expression in reference to the old "Saturday Night Live" skit in which Dan Aykroyd portrayed a sexist, extreme right-wing commentator who would address his liberal counterpart as "Jane, you ignorant slut."

Beside the fact that this "joke" was undoubtedly lost on many readers if they were not watching "Saturday Night Live" 15 years ago or are unfamiliar with its trivia, the humor is misplaced enough to be missing.

"Saturday Night Live" is a late-night, weekend television program whose very purpose is to be irreverent and offensive. This type of remark is characteristic of the

program and, in that context, would probably be funny, or at least acceptable. In the pages of a newspaper, however — a supposedly respectable and reliable source of information — it is neither. The use of a term such as "slut," a word intended solely to insult and debase women, shows a blatant disregard for any social responsibility, as well as for readers who expect to be treated with a certain level of intelligence, maturity and respect.

In the future I hope to see more sensitivity and responsibility exhibited by *The Maine Campus*. The use of slang and four-letter words in headlines may be effective where appropriate, but in this case it was simply offensive. As an aside, I wonder if the author would have considered using a racial slur, such as "spic" or "nigger," in any headline for any reason, jokingly or otherwise. My guess is that he or she would not.

Perhaps the staff of *The Maine Campus* (and the rest of this community) should examine why those words are unacceptable, but there is nothing wrong with the same words when they apply to women.

Tracey L. Richardson
Orono

◆ Student Government

Debatable demeanor

To the Editor:

Dear Bill and Rich: We were very offended by your behavior at the debate on Thursday evening. We felt your non-verbal communication with friends in the audience and acquaintances in the hallway was very inappropriate.

Bill, for a candidate who egotistically claims to be responsible for writing the new Student Body Bill of Rights (which states the Student Government policy against university discrimination), your sexist usage of the word "freshman" when referring to all first year students is totally ironic.

Rich, congratulate yourself. Your insincerity shone through during the entire debate. Your cocky schoolboy smile was in direct opposition to your mature, experience rhetoric.

From a ticket which espouses representation of all university students we feel we are distinctly excluded because we are not F.O.B.'s (Friends of Bill). We feel that this alienation will continue should you become elected. To protect the interests of all university students and organizations, to ensure open-mindedness and fairness in Student Government, we are voting for Worster and Allen and encourage others to do the same.

Julie Jenkins
Polly Madson



More
letters on
next page...

◆ The

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◆ MPAC

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ResponsePage

◆ The Maine Campus

Derogatory words used

To the Editor:

UMaine you ignorant dyke, nigger, kyke, fag, frog, spic, honky...Grab your attention? Was your first reaction one of indignant amazement? So was my reaction upon reading Melissa Adams title "UMaine you ignorant slut."

The abusive hate words I used above are to illustrate a point. Had any of those been used in Ms. Adams title — the public would have been outraged. Ms. Adams chose, however, a hate/abusive word directed against women — the word "slut." This term carries an extremely negative semiotic message — one that inspires an image of a dirty woman who sleeps around (gasp!); having more than one sexual partner. The word "slut" is a controlling hate word since it implies that if a woman does have more than one sexual partner she will be looked down upon and considered a disgrace to her gender.

I also take issue with the editorial run in the next issue which told "P.C." (used to imply a negative connotation to people who are "P.C." — whatever that is) individuals to chill out — how dare we take offense at a word that was used on "Saturday Night Live." Well guess what? There used to be a T.V. show ("Amos and Andy") where a character would call another a dumb nigger and canned laughter would be piped in to the soundtrack. Following your logic, I guess it's OK to use that phrase in one of your next editorials and us "P.C." people who would take offense should just chill out right?

Philip Lowe
Student

◆ Judicial Affairs

UMaine laws not made to be broken

To the Editor:

This letter is sent in response to the editorial stating the Judicial Affairs Office of the university is above the law ("Above the Law," Feb. 1). Do you really expect us to think this is true? As a member of the staff of Fogler Library I have had to deal with students who steal books from our library and even rip pages from magazines thereby denying their use to other students. When these students are punished they are not

prosecuted in the civil courts, instead they are punished by Judicial Affairs. If you really believe that Judicial Affairs is operating in a manner that is above the laws of the land then perhaps we should switch to a prosecuting students who do violate the law. After all, stealing a book is theft, ripping pages from a magazine because one is too lazy or cheap to make photocopies is destruction of property, crimes in which the world off campus, are usually punished by prosecution in the Maine Civil Courts.

I am a resident of this state and I pay tuition to attend classes here, then the student who decides to steal a book or damage the walls of elevators or bathrooms of my university could go to jail. After all, these are crimes and you are correct when you say that the university should not get special privileges, neither should the student.

Joe Campbell
Staff/Student

◆ Sororities

Greeks should grow up

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to forewarn all you female individuals who are considering entering the Greek system as a means of enhancing your social life. If you are the type of person who can easily fall into a clique by all means this is for you. I personally am tired of the sorority cattiness that pervades this campus. Why should I or anyone be judged and condemned simply because they do not possess the sacred pin. I am tired of walking into the Bear's Den or the library only to be picked apart by a group of catty sorority girls who obviously are so insecure as individuals that they can do nothing but cling to each other.

Friday night I was invited to sorority party by a good friend of mine who happens to be a member of this particular sorority. To say I was welcomed with open arms is far from true. The stares, the snickering, and all unsuccessful intimidation tactics were unbelievable. I did ask my friend if I should leave, only for the fact that I did not want to get her in trouble with her "older sisters." She told

me to stay. One sister eloquently proceeded to point out that I was a random person and that my presence was inappropriate. Because of who I am or rather who I'm not, I should be ostracized? Now mind you, it did not seem to matter that random men were present.

Girls! Girls! Stop your snickering and bitching long enough to get to know people. Its time to look at the big picture. Your not always going to have your sorority to fall back on and maybe someday you just might need a random person to help you out but oops, you burned all your bridges. I do not mean to be slamming individual girls. I know some wonderful people in sororities. It just seems that when they culminate in groups they undergo a massive transformation from individual to bitch. Me, being the type of person that I am, can understand it, but when a group of people causes a friend of mine to feel so uncomfortable she has to leave, that's when I get angry.

Grow up girls. You know who you are — get a real life!

Marty Winslow
Student

◆ Hockey

Don't take shots at the home team's fans

To the Editor:

I feel, as a student fan of UMaine hockey, there may be a noticeable difference to some, that the crowds aren't being as rowdy and wild as they used to be, but have you taken in the factor that we have a new facility and the crowds are still here but the noise level is diluted by space?

The capacity of the Alford is met almost every hockey night Maine plays. Isn't this what the players really want? Who really cares if the crowds aren't as crazy as say the "bleacher creatures" of Boston's Fenway park or like the smaller crowds of last year's season. Maybe the games aren't the top billing type games Maine fans are used to up here, e.g. Maine vs. Boston College. Maybe the games are sometimes such a blow-out, e.g. Providence vs. Maine 14-1, on Friday night that the fans don't expect the 3-3 tie on Saturday night.

The last thing the paper's editorial page should really worry about is how rowdy the UMaine faithful got after its second straight walloping of Merrimack College in one weekend.

I think the last thing *The Campus* should be criticizing is the home team's fans and maybe should start concentrating on the fact that ESPN doesn't spend two seconds on college hockey in an hour-long *Sportscenter*!

Mark Dubay
University of Maine
Hockey fan

◆ MPAC

Patriotism not determined by party

To the Editor:

The lead story in *The Maine Campus* on Wednesday, Jan. 20 reminds me of an anonymous aphorism, "Never confuse the king with his country." (You must excuse the author for living in a time when gender neutral language was not practiced). I have my own opinion about the action that the United States government has taken against Iraq and it is probably more aligned with Brent Littlefield than with Ethan Strimling. However, that is not the topic of this letter. The topic is the existing confusion between one's country and the policies of the government of that country. Although they are intimately connected, they are not the same thing. I am a citizen of the United States of America, and nothing makes me more

proud. That does not mean that I agree with every policy decision that leaders of this country make. There is inherent fallibility in a democratic republic, and there is never full agreement. Often we are lucky to establish a consensus.

With this in mind, I must take extreme offense at the "Pro-USA" rally, where chants of "USA" could be heard. Does this mean that those who do not believe that our nation should bomb Iraq are not proud to be Americans. Such image manipulation could be observed at the Republican convention this summer. During the convention American flags waved and chants of "USA" could be heard. Such was not the case at the Democratic national convention and such was not the case at the MCA rally. A false image is being portrayed that con-

servative elements in our country are patriots, and liberal elements in our country are not.

As a citizen of this country my identity is wrapped in its history, geography and culture. My identity is not wrapped in George Bush, Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter. This is true of any person in any country who takes pride in being a citizen of that country, at least the real patriots do.

My solution to this confusion is simple. The Maine Peace Action Committee and the Democratic party should bring American flags to their rallies and chant "USA." Be proud to be an American, but speak your mind as your conscience dictates.

Jon Connolly
Bangor

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.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for taste, length and libel.

Entertainment Pages

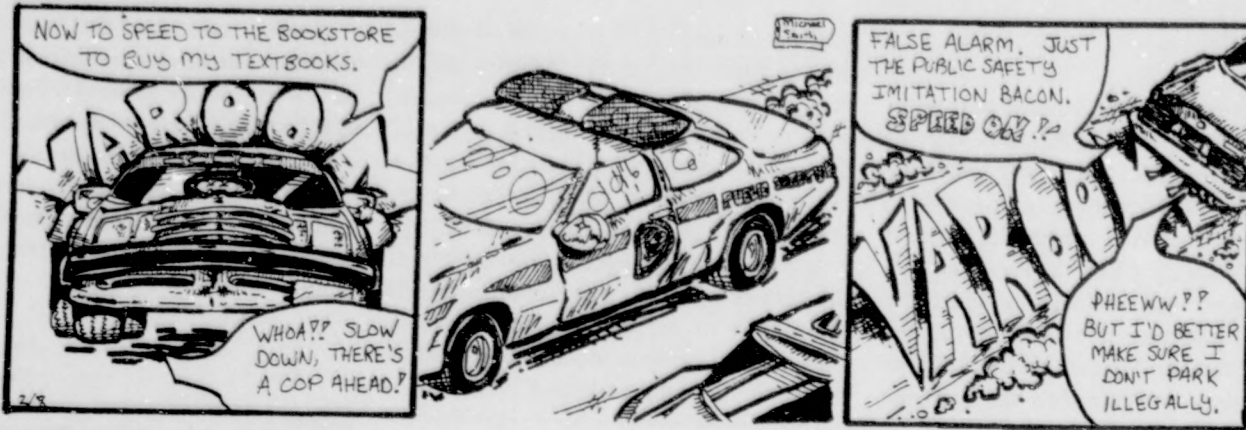
Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, February 8

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



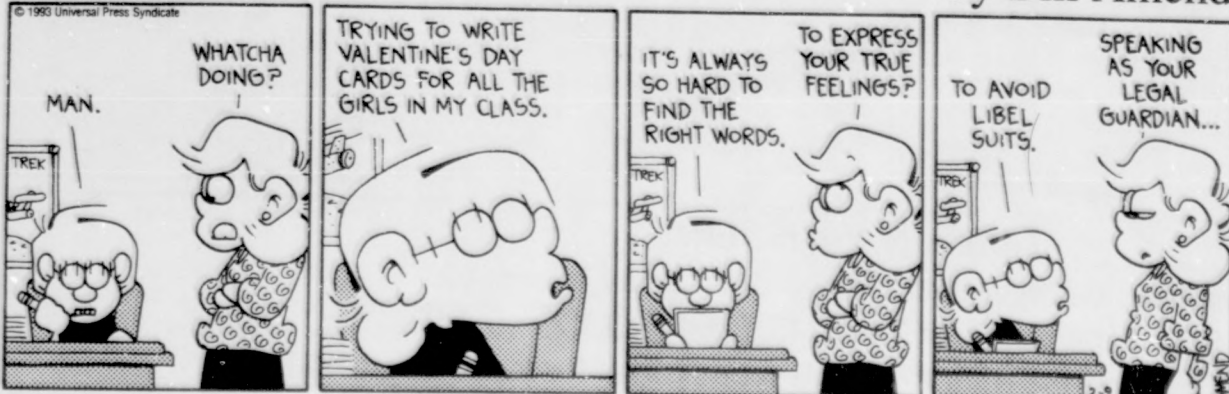
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You find working on your own much more satisfying than having to negotiate every decision with a partner or group. You measure success on a personal scale and disagree with the cliché that whoever dies with the most toys wins. For you, materialism is a dead end, and because of this you seldom run into debt. Warm and outgoing, your powerful personal magnetism is an advantage both socially and professionally.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Relying on an undependable friend or associate to fulfill their obligations leads to disappointment. Instead, find someone who takes their responsibilities seriously to follow them through.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Tying up all of the loose ends surrounding an important project gives you a clean slate on which to work now. As a result, productivity is extremely high for your unencumbered efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Keen intuition can help you sift through the labyrinth of subtle clues and hints that may have eluded your conscious mind, enabling you to unravel a mystery that has had you totally baffled.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): An associates technical expertise can be very helpful in a current endeavor. The trick is getting them to put their own busy schedule on hold long enough to lend a hand. Choose your words carefully.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Co-workers lack the commitment to a particular cause of your, and their halfhearted efforts yield disappointing results. Relying on them to do a top flight job is a mistake, you should do it yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The information that you are basing your actions on is incomplete and you may have to wait for all the facts to surface before proceeding. Bide your time and the truth will be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your mind thirsts for knowledge during this inquisitive influence, making this a favorable to pursue a course of study or broaden your horizons with new interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You're on a roll at work in which smart ideas are flowing fast and free, but you must put these theories into practice to determine their true value. A co-worker's interest in you transcends professional issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may be deluged with a mountain of free advice on just about any topic of well-meaning friends. Fortunately, you have ideas of your own and should heed your instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) A gregarious mood may lead to innocent and not so innocent flirting. While your aggressive sexual behavior could get romantic sparks flying with an attractive stranger, jealousy could be a problem for couples.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Listen intently to every tidbit of information that comes your way, as a seemingly trivial piece of news could prove invaluable. Sifting through the facts is where the challenge lies.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Examine a situation carefully before you proceed may not do you any good if your perception is off. Don't rely on your intuition to steer you clear of obstacles, your radar is a little off now.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, February 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Extreme sensitivity may mark a difficult childhood, but you find later in life that your uncanny ability to read the feelings that others try to keep hidden gives you tremendous advantage. Your willingness to give generously of yourself brings out the best in loved ones. You've a strong need for financial security, which keeps the free-spending side of your personality in check.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The opportunity to pursue your goals may be curtailed by the need to pay off a lingering debt. You also may be called upon to handle a delicate family matter that nobody else will touch.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Seek to lift those involved in a divisive confrontation above the fray rather than getting dragged down into the mire yourself. An older relative may need your help, bringing out your compassionate side.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Returning a favor may involve the sort of deft handling that you bring to a sensitive situation. A better grasp of the underlying structure of things enables you to get to the heart of matters without confrontation.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Failing to promptly address past obligations when they come to your attention could damage the reputation you've worked hard to acquire. Don't put this matter off or it will come back to haunt you!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You could wind up in an embarrassing situation by failing to keep track of how you spend your money. Take this opportunity to review your finances and set up a detailed budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): An attempt by an antagonistic associate to smear your reputation for their own gain must be met head on! Let them know in no uncertain terms that you won't be trifled with!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Travel plans may hit a snag as more pressing issues could force you to postpone a trip in order to take care of matters at home. The delay is little more than an inconvenience; take it in stride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): By allowing your finances to spiral out of control you could be digging yourself a hole that will be difficult to climb out of. Face the music now so that you can plan appropriately for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): An older relative may require more help than you can give them alone, forcing you to seek assistance. If a conflict arises over how to handle things, don't be selfish; cooperate for the good of all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) It may become a matter of honor if a colleague questions your handling of a project, forcing you to defend your actions. Summon your resilience and demonstrate to all that you're not easy prey!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A rumor could do serious harm to your reputation if you let it go unchallenged! Trace the story back to the source and confront the gossip-monger who so cavalierly dispenses such destructive remarks.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Money isn't the central issue when the time comes to pay back of debt of gratitude to a parent or mentor. Try to find out the true motivation that lurks beneath the surface of these events.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1228

ACROSS 1 Celebration 5 Fedora part 9 Caper 14 Truant G.I. 15 Hudson or De Soto 16 Temperamental 17 Headdress for 35 Down 19 Takes the bait 20 Relative 21 Sound system 23 Install 24 Postures 26 News bit 28 Scull 29 Rock-forming mineral 33 Happen again	36 Centennial electee 37 Cheer in Córdoba 38 — lady 39 Stabbed by a tusk 40 Wild plum 41 Masc. opposite 42 Astringents 43 Smooth and lustrous 44 Pelts-for-pelf people 46 — Beta Kappa 47 — creature was... 48 Nourishment 52 Agreement 54 Helen or Henry	57 Sandra or Frances 58 Orange-yellow 60 Calumet 62 Off. worker 63 Kick in a poker chip 64 Ardor 65 Palatable 66 Sinister look 67 Depend DOWN 1 Stares stupidly 2 Expect 3 — Doone of fiction 4 Priest's garment 5 Tease gently 6 Old letters 7 Roman road 8 Speck 9 Joseph Kennedy, in Eng. 10 Some pollution causes 11 Symbolic post 12 Conception 13 Sac; vesicle 18 Sesame Street grouch 22 Used a lubricant 25 Common or proper word 27 End-zone scores: Abbr.	29 Works the land 30 Some are beady 31 Medicinal plant 32 Fume 33 Finn's conveyance 34 In any instance 35 Kiowas' associates 36 Zero — 39 Sparkle 40 Svelte 42 Prone 43 Sparkle 45 Powerful 46 Form of mining 48 Child's marble 49 Roman official 50 Himalayan kingdom 51 Wee 52 Hitching — 53 Recorded proceedings 55 Gemstone 56 Coty or Cassin 59 Clark or Rogers 61 Part of r.p.m.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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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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Perot

from page 1

According to Perot, there will be no personal gain in United We Stand except to have a better country and pass on the American dream. Their goal is to have millions of members in every city, town and neighborhood by this time next year. He said he would like the country to look on the orga-



Ross Perot at a press conference in an MCA dressing room after his speech. (Kiesow photo.)

nization like most look on the Salvation Army, a group of "good, decent people who come together and work night and day to help their communities."

"To you young people, if we are going to go across Death Valley for all of you, I want every college campus in this country organized better than the old folks can organize their stuff, OK?" he said.

The dedication of volunteers was emphasized by Perot. He said the organization would either fail or succeed based on their commitment. He gave an example of an elderly gentlemen who worked as a volunteer in the Texas phone bank each day until he went into the hospital. When Perot went to visit the man he was told "Ross don't ever forget, they put more steel in the old models, I'll be okay."

Perot spoke against deficit spending and about the national debt. According to Perot, the country went \$53 million in debt during the 90 minute presidential debates.

He said this country needs a health care system which is available and cost effective because the current system is the most expensive in the world.

Perot criticized the Presidential Gala saying the money used for that was "\$25 to \$30 million that you might have thrown in the fire place...all it did was give us a show."

After his speech, Perot met with some of his supporters and then was off to Rockland and Portland to wrap up his tour of Maine.

Corbett

from page 6

Currently there are more than 1,000 undergraduate business majors and approximately 100 Master of Business Administration graduate students. The college of business currently shares space with the anthropology department. When the business school leaves to occupy the new hall the anthropology people will move out of the basement of South Stevens Hall into the former business offices. The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the department of archaeology and the College of Arts and Sciences will take over some of the office space.

"I don't think we need it...I think that they could have spent the money upgrading

the old building and they could have redid some of the classrooms and added onto it (South Stevens Hall) a little bit," Kim Hamel, a senior business management major said.

"They didn't have to build an entire new building, they could have used the money somewhere else," she said.

Opinions may differ on issues related to the construction of Corbett Hall but the hall is nearly complete. Classes will most likely be scheduled there starting next semester and the business department should be moving in around April or May.

"I think we're all really excited about it, it's going to be one of the nicest buildings on campus," Gibson said.

National Condom Week begins

from page 1

ta fraternity will be providing "condom-grams" at a table in the Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. According to Sandra Caron, professor of Human Sexuality, the condom-grams will include directions on how to use them, and have a space for writing a personalized message.

The condom-grams will also include

educational messages about sexual responsibility, unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. The messages also remind people safer sex and birth control are the responsibility of both partners in a sexual relationship.

The condom-grams will be available free of charge, and will be delivered on campus on Valentine's Day.

Custodial cuts

from page 1

custodians within that department would be laid off. These lay-offs will reduce Campus Living's custodial staff from 57 to 52. These custodians are responsible for the cleaning of all the residential halls and cafeterias on campus.

The lay-offs at Facilities Management were reduced from 30 custodians to 23 due to a union-related negotiation. Some employees scheduled to be laid off had longer campus seniority than others who kept their jobs. Because they had been reclassified in a new position at a later date, their positions were supposed to be eliminated. But union representatives settled the matter by securing the jobs of those custodians who had longer campus seniority.

Seven more custodians are scheduled to be laid off in two weeks.

After the lay-offs, the custodial work force will number 54. Those 54 custodians will then be responsible for the cleaning of 74 academic, athletic and administrative buildings on campus.

"People better open their eyes. One guy is cleaning all of Neville Hall; it's impossible," Dorr said. Dorr was originally supposed to lose his job, but his position was

saved due to the union's negotiations.

"Within a couple of weeks, buildings will go downhill and a lot of them are going downhill and they're building more buildings," Dorr said.

According to Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, most of the five who were laid off in his department have found other employment.

"I glad because at least this isn't as terrible for these people as it could have been," Anchors said.

Executive Custodian Jim Mason said that Facilities Management's financial problems are a result of state mandates.

"We had to follow state mandates on recycling and asbestos removal out of our own budget," Mason said. "Unfortunately, no extra funds came in from the state; we had to absorb the entire cost ourselves."

Dorr isn't going to give up yet; he plans to fight the lay-offs further and said he is meeting with Hutchinson on Feb. 15 to present the president with the petitions.

"I don't know if we were scapegoats or what," Dorr said. "I don't understand him (Hutchinson). It's all kind of scary, I think."

Internet

from page 5

or university's courses, departments, schedules of events and even an on-line copy of the student newspaper. Currently, UMaine is developing its own CWIS.

But perhaps the most common use for connecting to other Internet machines is to browse through library catalogs. The Library of Congress's catalog is available, as well as most major educational institutions on the network.

If there is a drawback to the Internet, it is its decentralized format.

"There is no central organization imposing anything on these computers. People are doing things all the time. But they don't have to report on what they're doing to any central authority," Kleban said.

Kleban said Project Gutenberg is one of

many projects being developed. Project Gutenberg involves making available literary works whose copyrights have expired. *Alice in Wonderland*, the Bible, the Koran and the Federalist Papers are all available for users to copy.

In an effort to centralize the more useful resources available, the University of Minnesota has developed a program called Gopher. Gopher allows users to use a menu system to connect to various computers on the Internet, without needing to know computer addresses.

"The thing to keep in mind about the Internet now is that it is very hard to understand," Kleban said. "It is very chaotic, everybody is off doing their own thing. In spite of nice things like Gopher, you're only going to get a sample, a tiny fraction of what's actually available."

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◆ Demographics

Nation's poorest counties are remote homes to minority populations

PINERIDGE, S.D. (AP)—Henry Lodge wants a job, any job. Unfortunately, he lives on the Sioux reservation that encompasses the nation's poorest county.

"I've been looking for some work, but there's nothing around here. I wish there were," Lodge, 37, said as he walked around Pine Ridge, the largest village on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

For Lodge, it's been a while since he's worked—16 years to be exact. He ekes out a living by collecting and selling aluminum cans. It brings in just enough to buy groceries and other necessities. Most of the time, he can be found walking around the village, talking to people.

Shannon County, a 50-mile square that makes up more than half of the reservation, has the highest percentage of poor people in the nation.

According to U.S. Census data released Sunday, 63.1 percent of its 9,693 residents lived below the poverty line in 1990. Starr County, on the Texas border about 50 miles northwest of Brownsville, was second poorest, with 60 percent below the poverty line.

Overall in the nation's 3,141 counties and independent cities, 13.1 percent of the population was below the poverty line, defined as \$12,675 in annual income for a family of four. One American in eight is poor, the census shows.

Wisconsin's Ozaukee County outside Milwaukee had the least poverty of any sizable county, with just 2.2 percent below

the poverty line.

On the Pine Ridge reservation, scattered housing developments are mostly connected by gravel or dirt roads. The houses look the same except for different colors of faded paint. Old cars and pickups often are left to rust.

Most jobs on the reservation about 100 miles southeast of Rapid City are tied to programs run by the tribe and the federal government.

Oglala Sioux tribal Vice President Mel Lone Hill said construction projects will provide more jobs this spring.

"Economically, we're starting to look up," Lone Hill said. "I don't know where these people get off telling us we're poorest."

The state Labor Department reported Shannon County's unemployment at 5.5 percent in December, but that figure does not include people who have given up looking for work. Bureau of Indian Affairs officials have said the real unemployment rate could be 70 percent or higher.

Wilma Standing Bear, supervising social worker for the bureau in Pine Ridge, said a family of four gets \$450 a month in welfare if they own their home. Even with food stamps, there's not enough money to buy clothes and other necessities, she said.

Oglala Sioux leaders hope to attract industry and build a tourism industry based on the tribe's culture.

John Yellow Bird Steele, tribal presi-

dent, said federal economic development programs were poorly conceived and generally failed in the past. "We have to do something ourselves."

Steele said the tribe is negotiating to bring several industries to the area. The brightest prospect is a Hong Kong company that may put a clothing plant in Pine Ridge Village, creating 160 jobs to start. Steele said officials hope to complete negotiations and sign an agreement by March.

The tribe also is planning a casino, and it wants to draw tourists to the part of Badlands National Park owned by the tribe. Also, a monument is planned at Wounded Knee, where several hundred Sioux were massacred in 1890.

"We may be poor, but we're rich in our culture," she said. "And we have hope."

In Texas, Starr County's 24,150 mostly Hispanic residents have less reason to hope. Agriculture is the only industry and jobs are perpetually scarce.

"We're a border area, which is Third World within a First-World country," said Sister Rosalia Fink, a planner for the Community Action Council of South Texas, a social service organization.

◆ Sex abuse

Man punishes niece with sexual abuse

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A jury concluded that an auto mechanic was intent on inflicting systematic sexual abuse on a niece whom he beat, stripped and shaved on the pretense of disciplining the girl.

John Shipman, 53, was convicted Friday of four counts of lewd contact with a child under the age of 14 and 11 counts of rape with a foreign object.

"That's what we wanted, to put him away for as long as we can. We certainly don't want him to ever be around children again," said Deputy District Attorney Gene Martinez.

"He definitely got what he deserved," Martinez said. "It's sad, though, because of the effect it has on (the girl). She certainly has a long way to go."

The incidents spanned three years beginning when the girl was 13. She is now 17. Shipman could be sentenced to 120 years in prison. Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodd scheduled a sentencing hearing for April 1.

The defense did not argue with the contention that the girl was abused. The question facing jurors was whether Shipman had been sexually aroused by the encounters.

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• Vice-President for Financial Affairs—2 yrs.

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—Streamlined club budget process

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VOTE TOMORROW

On-campus students vote in the dining commons. Off-campus students vote in the Union.

◆ Lawsuit

Nordstrom's wins invasion of privacy suit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Nordstrom Inc. won an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit filed by a former employee who claimed managers hid a camera in a storage room that clerks used to change clothes and relieve themselves.

The jury decided Friday that while Jeanette Fazo apparently expected to have privacy in the room, her expectation was unreasonable.

Fazo sued the apparel retailer two years ago after she overheard a supervisor say there was a hidden security camera in a storage room just off the sales floor at Nordstrom's Valley Fair Shopping Center store.

Fazo and some of her co-workers in the fine jewelry department had been using the room to change clothes and relieve themselves when they couldn't leave the counter long enough to visit the restroom.

◆ Indecency

Tailhook report may recommend court-martial

(AP) More than a dozen officers may be court-martialed as a result of a Pentagon report on the 1991 naval aviators' convention in which servicemen drunkenly fondled women and exposed themselves, according to newspaper reports.

The 300-page report on the Tailhook Association convention was compiled by Derek J. Vander Schaaf, the Defense De-

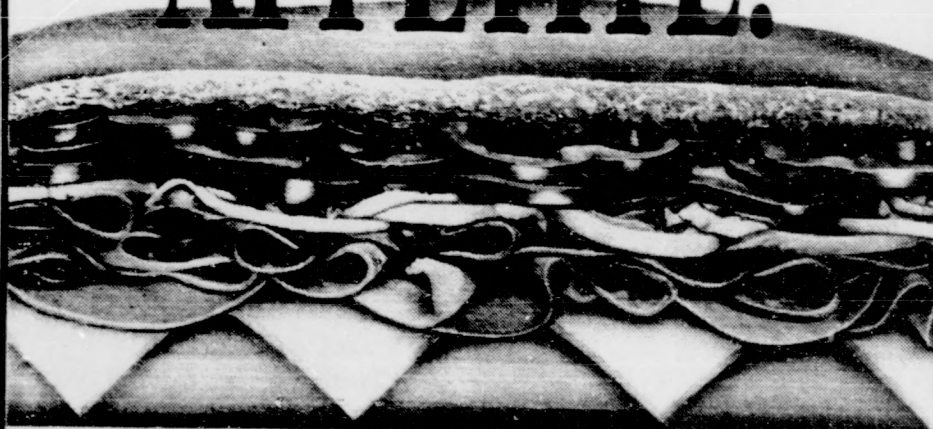
partment's inspector general, and is to be released publicly later this month, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, said Vander Schaaf was recommending courts-martial for 15 officers on charges of assault or indecency, and lesser proceedings for a similar number of officers.

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◆ Maine Supreme Court

Controversy surrounds nominee for Maine court

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. John R. McKernan's chief of staff says the controversy over McKernan's second attempt to win Portland lawyer Peter Murray a spot on Maine's Superior Court bench is politically motivated.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on Murray's nomination Monday.

"The problem is that this was leaked to the press before the hearing to try to prejudice the hearing before it began," Sharon Miller, McKernan's spokeswoman, said.

A day after the nomination, Miller said an employee of Murray's law firm told the Guy Gannett newspaper an unwanted sexual advance by Murray figured into a Workers' Compensation complaint the woman filed more than a decade ago.

The newspapers said Murray's firm paid \$5,000 to settle the complaint, but records contain no mention of sexual harassment. The reports said the case was categorized as one of stress-related disability.

The newspapers quoted Portland lawyer David Turesky, who represented Mary E. Whitney 11 years ago, as saying that Whitney "felt manipulated" working at the law firm.

"Burned out" from working long hours, Whitney also told the Workers' Compensation Commission about advances by Murray, Turesky said.

"He put the moves on her" during a summer weekend before Whitney left her job, the newspapers quoted Turesky as saying. "I think he tried to smooch with her or said something like, 'How about a roll in the hay?' But she said no and that was the end of it."

Murray declined to comment Sunday.

but said he would "certainly address all issues" before the legislative committee Monday.

"I think the only appropriate thing for me to do would be to give my statement at the hearing," he said.

Miller, who is McKernan's top aide, said her understanding was that Murray expressed interest in the woman in a date-like manner, and that she declined his overture and that the matter ended there. Neither Murray nor Whitney was married at the time.

"From our understanding of what took place," Miller said, the incident involved "two single people out on a date basically. He expressed some interest in her and she declined and he took her home."

Murray's previous nomination to the bench was held up in 1990 amid questions about his failure to disclose a private reprimand he received from a state bar committee in 1978.

At the time, administration officials charged that Democrats sought to capitalize politically by undermining Murray, a prominent lawyer and legal educator who ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate as a Republican.

Turesky told The Associated Press on Saturday that he had no comment on the newspapers' report and that Whitney, who now lives in Boston, was being represented by another lawyer.

The new lawyer, Joel Martin of the Portland firm of Petrucci & Martin, declined to take questions but issued a statement on Whitney's behalf. In it, she said she would not discuss the matter with the media but that she had "given the facts" to aides to McKernan and the Legislature.



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◆ Factual check

Publisher holds book after MCA complains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Publication of a book about MCA Records and alleged links to organized crime is being delayed because the record label's former chief questioned its accuracy.

"Stiffed: The True Story of MCA, the Music Business and the Mafia" was to have gone to printers at least a week ago, but was held back for factual review, the book's editor, Craig Nelson, said Friday.

The book says, among other things, that Irving Azoff, the chairman of MCA Music Entertainment Group until 1989, worked with a reputed member of the Gambino crime family.

Nelson said he was confident the book by former Los Angeles Times reporter William Knoedelseder still would be released on schedule March 17. Its accuracy was challenged in a letter from Azoff's attorney.

The dispute began when Azoff obtained an early copy of the book's uncorrected proofs. Excerpts of the book appear in the February issue of Los Angeles magazine.

Pierce O'Donnell, an attorney representing Azoff, said the book is filled with errors. On Jan. 25, he sent publisher HarperCollins a letter detailing the problems.

Knoedelseder, who defended his work, said he was reviewing the alleged inaccuracies with HarperCollins attorneys but did not anticipate substantial changes.

◆ Murder

Death of southern Maine man still unsolved

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The violent deaths of two of their six children brought immense grief to Jerry and Selma Conway, but they say the mystery surrounding the slaying of their son Sean two years ago causes a torment all its own.

Mrs. Conway wants to know who killed Sean, or at least how he died. Until she knows what happened, she says, Sean can't find peace and she can't get on with her life.

"I still feel his presence," said Mrs. Conway. "He can't rest until the truth is known."

Despite an intensive state police investigation and a \$50,000 reward from his family, Sean Conway's murder remains unsolved. Frustrated by the lack of progress in the case, Mrs. Conway even consulted a psychic.

A man walking his dog found Sean's frozen body on Jan. 22, 1991, dumped over a stone wall in the southern Maine town of Newfield. Sean was 27.

His older brother Kevin, whom he adored, was killed eight years earlier in a construction accident when a concrete slab shifted onto him.

As a teen-ager growing up in Boston, Sean developed a liking for cocaine and alcohol. His addictions made it tough for him to hold onto jobs. He got married and had a child, but he and his wife separated as the marriage soured.

Through all the bad experiences, his mother was always there to provide support and try to get Sean back on his feet.

By mid-1990, after a motorcycle repair

shop he opened with a friend in Milford, N.H., had failed, his mother let him live at the family's 65-acre horse farm in Freedom, N.H.

Jerry Conway had prospered in Boston's heavy construction business and the Mishawum Farm was renowned among the show-horse elite for its world-class quarter horses.

Sean didn't share his parents' abiding love of horses and was more at home among motorcycle enthusiasts. But Mrs. Conway began to worry that Sean was running around with a dangerous crowd.

She said she learned of an incident in which Sean was overheard telling someone in a phone conversation: "Why are you saying these things? You know it could get me killed."

Two of the last people to see Sean alive were motorcycle buffs: Vaughn English of Parsonsfield, who described Sean as his best friend, and Robert Sanborn, owner of Cornish Motorcycle Supply, who purchased two guns from Sean.

On the afternoon of Jan. 16, 1991, English picked up Sean in Freedom and dropped him off at Sanborn's motorcycle shop. He said he told Sean to call him later if he needed a ride but never saw or heard from Sean again.

Sanborn said that Sean was in his shop for no more than a half-hour. They talked motorcycles and guns. Sanborn said Sean brought him another pair of guns that afternoon.

"I deal anything to make a buck — guns, antiques, motorcycle stuff," Sanborn said. "But I didn't buy (guns) from him the second time because the serial numbers were filed off."

Sean's mother says her son had taken the guns from his father's gun collection. The guns had serial numbers before Sean took them, she said.

Sean's body was found seven days later, on Jan. 22. Missing were his identification, \$80 in cash and the two guns.

The man who found the body said Sean's head appeared to have been beaten. The undertaker who prepared Sean's body agreed, said Selma Conway. Because the case remains under investigation, authorities have never released the autopsy results with a cause of death.

Maine State Police will say little about the case except that their investigation has been diligent.

"It's difficult," said Sgt. Michael Harman. "A body that is dumped and found a week later gives us a cold trail to start with."

VOTE TUES. FEB 9!

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The following two nonbinding referendum questions will be on the ballot Feb. 9.

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"Would you support the position that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps be removed as an official University of Maine program until such time as the DOD and the US Congress remove all current regulations in the Armed Forces which focuses on the individual's sexual orientation?"

Please get out and

VOTE.

Portland man charged with civil rights violation

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Portland man charged with dragging a woman by her feet in a public place was charged with violating civil rights laws.

The man, Robert Harris, was charged with dragging a woman by her feet in a public place, a charge that carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Harris was charged one day after the Maine NAACP accused Cumberland County District Attorney Stephanie Anderson of dragging her feet in procession during a parade.

Harris was charged one day after the Maine NAACP accused Cumberland County District Attorney Stephanie Anderson of dragging her feet in procession during a parade.

outing hate crimes.

Anderson denied the accusations, characterizing them as "slandering and slanderous." She said she aggressively prosecutes all cases of hate crimes that come to her office.

Aalto was charged in connection with the parade, in which he allegedly dragged a woman by her feet. The woman was taken to a local hospital.

Aalto was charged with dragging a woman by her feet in a public place, a charge that carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

When ordered to leave Rosie's, Aalto allegedly struck the owner, Robert Harris. Portland police arrived at the restaurant and arrested Aalto on a charge of assault.

◆ Health care financing

Health care crisis affects Blue Hill hospital

BLUE HILL, Maine (AP) — Tiny Blue Hill Memorial Hospital has the dubious distinction of charging its patients Maine's highest room rate — \$715 a day — yet it operates at a loss because so many patients are covered by Medicare or Medicaid.

And the hospital's chief executive, Bruce Cummings, says his problems are a portent of what lies ahead for other hospitals unless the nation's health-care financing system is overhauled.

"We're a bellwether, if you want to know what's going to happen to the rest of the country if things stay the same," Cummings said. "We are the future."

On one recent day, a 73-year-old man admitted to the hospital a month ago for recurring fainting spells had accrued charges totaling about \$39,500. Because he is covered by Medicare, the hospital will receive only \$4,598.

Down the hall, a 47-year-old woman is scheduled for a hysterectomy that will cost \$7,713. Blue Cross-Blue Shield will pay the full amount, but about half of that payment will go to help cover the 73-year-old man's bill.

It is not an uncommon scenario at the rural, coastal hospital, whose 19 doctors are the closest source of advanced medical care for more than 17,000 rural residents in communities stretching from Bucksport to Isle au Haut.

On this same day, 12 of the hospital's 14 occupied beds are filled by patients eligible for Medicare, the federal health insurance program primarily used by people over 65.

Because the government doesn't pay the full cost of services, either in Medicare or its companion plan for poor people, Medicaid, the hospital is forced to boost its room rates to recoup the difference from other patients.

About 60 percent of Blue Hill's patients are covered by Medicare and about 10 percent have Medicaid, meaning that 70 percent of the hospital's patients are not paying the full cost of their care.

That gives Blue Hill what Cummings says is the worst "payer mix" in Maine. Other hospitals with a similar mix of subsidized patients include those in Calais, Northeast Harbor, Rockport and Rumford.

Statewide, Medicare accounts for about 40 percent of hospital payments, and Medicaid for about 10 percent. The Medicare-Medicaid shortfall is growing statewide and totaled about \$123 million last year.

"Much of the increase in hospital charges is caused by the shortfall," said Elizabeth Shorr, a spokeswoman for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Maine.

Blue Cross is Maine's largest private insurer, with 440,000 subscribers. State law requires it and other private insurers to pay full hospital charges.

Shorr said picking up the Medicare-Medicaid shortfall adds the equivalent of about two additional monthly premiums to a family policy, which is now \$480 a month. Viewed another way, she said, Blue Cross subscribers pay \$1.50 for every \$1 of hospital care they receive.

Robert Clarke, executive director of the Maine Health Care Finance Commission, said the cost-shifting at Blue Hill helps illustrate that people don't get what they pay for in hospital care.

"You can have two hospitals with exactly the same costs," Clarke said. "And if they have different numbers of Medicare and Medicaid patients, the charges for the same services will be different."

The 73-year-old Blue Hill hospital rarely covers its annual operating costs, relying instead on an endowment to make up the difference.

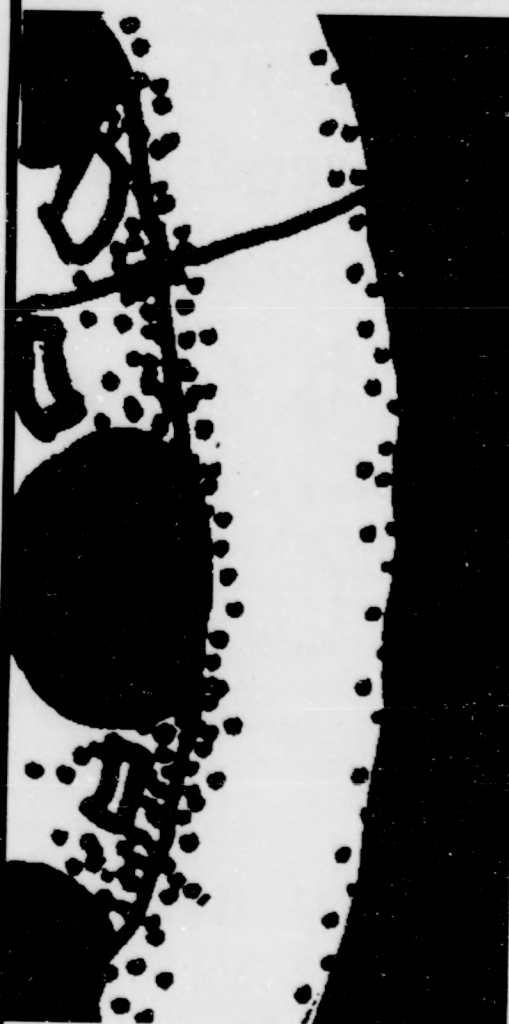
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SportsNews

- UMaine hockey continues to dominate
- Men's hoop sinks UNH, improve to 9-8 overall
- UMaine women fall to UNH, 68-63

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine women's ice hockey picks up win

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team improved their record to 9-6 on the season with a 9-4 win over the University of Vermont Saturday at Alford.

Amanda Moors led UMaine with four goals, while Stacy Rondeau added a pair of tallies. Heather Diller, Janet Calder and Kristen Steele also scored for the Black Bears.

Navarro and Hill join the two million club

NEW YORK (AP) — Jaime Navarro and Ken Hill reached the \$2 million salary level, while Jerry Browne and Kenny Rogers lost their arbitration cases.

Navarro agreed with Milwaukee on a one-year deal for \$2.1 million, nearly five times more than the \$430,000 he made last season. Hill agreed with Montreal at \$2 million, triple the \$620,000 he made in 1992.

Browne was awarded \$625,000 by arbitrator William Gould instead of his request for \$1.95 million and Reginald Alleyne awarded Rogers \$1 million instead of his \$1.5 million request.

Three other players settled, leaving 49 in arbitration. Seattle shortstop Omar Vizquel agreed at \$1,112,500, Oakland second baseman Lance Blankenship at \$627,500 and New York Mets outfielder Chico Walker at \$635,000.

The Chicago White Sox agreed to a one-year contract with 45-year-old catcher Carlton Fisk.

The Boz breaks down, weeps during trial

SEATTLE (AP) — Brian Bosworth broke down and wept in U.S. District Court when he watched videotape of his final game with the Seattle Seahawks in 1989.

Judge William Dwyer granted the former linebacker a five-minute recess to compose himself during the third day of a jury trial on Bosworth's \$5.1 million lawsuit against Lloyd's of London. Bosworth and the Seahawks claim his career ended because of shoulder injuries, while Lloyd's contends it was cut short by arthritis, a degenerative disease not covered by the policies.

Bills replace GM Polian

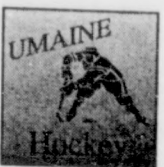
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A day after firing Bill Polian as general manager, the Buffalo Bills promoted John Butler to the top position. Butler, 46, had been the team's director of player personnel since 1989.

UMaine hockey

Black Bears sweep UMass-Lowell

UMaine retires Scott Pellerin's #8 before Saturday's game

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor



Former University of Maine great Scott Pellerin was honored prior to Saturday's nights game for his long list of achievements as a Black Bear, among them winning the 1992 Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player.

But Pellerin, regarded as the ultimate team player in his four-year (1988-92) stint as the heart and soul of the UMaine hockey team, couldn't help bring the one thing he wanted most to the Orono campus—a national championship.

This weekend, a pair of current Black Bear greats did their best in keeping this Pelly-less Black Bear squad cruising along the road to that elusive goal.

First-year sensation Paul Kariya tallied a pair of assists in the Black Bears' 7-4 win over the University of Massachusetts-Lowell Friday, then broke the school's rookie scoring record with a goal and assist in UMaine's 4-2 victory Saturday.

Kariya now has 67 points in 24 games, erasing former UMaine star Mario Thyer's mark set during the 1987-88 season. Kariya, who missed six games over semester break, has scored at least one point in each game he has played in this season, breaking a school record shared by Jim Montgomery and Guy Perron.

Taking a page from the *Scott Pellerin Guide to Modesty and Teamwork*, Kariya downplayed his own accomplishments and credited his teammates with much of the success he has enjoyed this season.

"Honestly, the records were a total surprise to me," Kariya said. "Obviously, it is great honor personally, but it is also a credit to the way my teammates have played. The most important thing is that we are still undefeated."

However, Kariya wasn't the only bright light for the 28-0-2, top-ranked Black Bears on the weekend.

Senior captain Jim Montgomery, who inherited the leadership mantle as well as the school's career scoring record from Pellerin this season, had perhaps his best

See HOCKEY on page 23

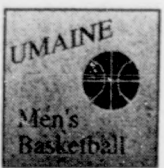


Former UMaine great Scott Pellerin addresses the Alfond Arena crowd Saturday night in a ceremony in which the Black Bears retired his #8 jersey. (Kiesow photo.)

UMaine men's basketball

Arena, St. Laurent lead UMaine over UNH

By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer



DURHAM, N.H.—The University of Maine men's basketball team continued its tour of the North Atlantic Conference Saturday with a stop at Lundhold Gymnasium to take on the University of New Hampshire.

The Black Bears, who stood at 3-3 in the NAC heading into the contest, were looking to pick up the easy conference win against the Wildcats, who were only 3-13 and 1-5 in the NAC.

Yet UMaine's 71-65 victory did not come as easily as head coach Rudy Keeling would have liked.

The Black Bears found themselves trading baskets early with UNH as Jeff St. Laurent and Casey Arena both hit three pointers while a Wildcat lay-up and Tommy MacDonald three kept UNH in step.

After two Dan Hillman free throws gave UMaine a 16-14 lead with 10:58 left in the first half UNH made a run.

Excellent rebounding by the Wildcats kept the Black Bears off the boards and set up another MacDonald three for a 17-16 lead.

Hillman canned two more free throws but a

Eric Montanari three-pointer and a MacDonald free throw had UNH out to a 21-18 advantage. The teams then swapped baskets and two Montanari hoops from the stripe had the lead out to five, 27-22.

UNH had their lead to as much as six, but they couldn't sustain the momentum.

Francois Bouchard hit two free throws which were followed by a Kevin Terrell steal and three pointer to cut the lead to 30-29. Arena would bury one of two from the line with one tick left on the clock and the half would end tied 30-30.

The key in the first half for UNH to stay with UMaine was to be able to rebound with the taller Black Bears, with they did holding UMaine to only a 14-13 advantage on the boards.

"UNH played very physical defensively," Keeling said. "Early in the game we didn't make the shots after stopping UNH and this kept them in it."

But that would all change in the second half as UMaine would out rebound the Wildcats 25-9.

The second would start out much like the first with both clubs exchanging hoops. With 11:28 left Hursey nailed a trey for a 41-39 lead, a Montanari free throw was followed by a St. Laurent three and the bulge was four. But

See UNH on page 22

UMaine women's hoop

Women remain inconsistent, fall to UNH 68-63

By John Black
Sports Writer



Deb Russell's rebound of a Meaghan Lane miss with 2:44 remaining broke a 59-59 tie and propelled the University of New Hampshire Wildcats to a 68-63

win over the University of Maine Black Bears Sunday afternoon at Alfond Arena.

The Black Bears, 4-14 overall and 2-5 North Atlantic Conference, got to within three points with 30 seconds to play when Erin Grealy knocked in a jumper to make it 64-61.

Lane then added two free throws and Kendall Daly a breakaway layup with 17 seconds left off an inbound pass, giving the Wildcats (13-4, 6-1) their biggest lead of the game.

Daly led all scorers with 24 points, including 18 in the first half.

"Kendall kept us in the game with her perimeter shooting against the zone," UNH Coach Kathy Sanborn said.

The knockout blow for the Black Bears came with 21 seconds to play when Chrissy Strong was whistled for a five second violation

See WOMEN'S HOOP on page 22

♦ Boxing

Bowe pounds overmatched Dokes in 2:19

Ed Schuler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Riddick Bowe's performance in his first heavyweight title defense was a thoroughly professional one.

The violent shortness of his victory over Michael Dokes Saturday night drew boos from many of the 16,332 fans at Madison Square Garden, but they got what they paid for.

They paid up to \$400 for the homecoming of the champion from Brooklyn and for a mismatch, which ended at 2:19 of the first round.

People knew Bowe had insisted on fighting in New York and was making his Garden debut as a pro. They also knew he was a 16-1 favorite over the faded 34-year-old former WBA champion.

Some of the boos were directed at referee Joe Santarpia, but he, too, acted in a professional manner.

Dokes protested he wasn't hurt, but his eyes already had betrayed that claim.

"He was no match for me," said Bowe, who battered Dokes with 20 punches after having scored a knockdown in mid-round. "I don't want to kill a man."

"I looked in his eyes, and he was gone," Santarpia said. "He was out. His eyes were glassy. He was falling all over the place."

"I told you I wasn't going to fool around," Bowe said. Actually, he had not predicted a knockout, but he went for one at the opening bell.

"I told him to get him out of there as quickly as he can," said Eddie Futch, Bowe's 81-year-old trainer, who is wise in the ways of boxing.

Futch understood that the longer the fight went, the worse it would be for the unbeaten Bowe's reputation. Cries of "mismatch" would be exchanged for charges of "Bowe is overrated."

On the other hand, the outrage against Santarpia for his action would have been directed against him in much stronger fashion had Dokes been injured.

Manager Rock Newman said Bowe wants to fight twice more this year. Possible opponents include Alex Garcia, Michael Moorer, George Foreman, Tommy Morrison and Evander Holyfield.

"I would welcome that fight," Bowe said of a rematch with Holyfield, from whom he won the championship Nov. 13 on a 12-round unanimous decision.

Bowe's next fight probably will be in June, although a May date is a possibility.

Recently, Bowe has indicated that he wants to break Rocky Marciano's unbeaten 49-0 record within three years. Presently, Bowe is 33-0, so he would have to fight just about every two months, and win, to pull off the unlikely occurrence.

Gross ticket sales were \$1,603,425, a Garden record for any event, for the first heavyweight fight in the arena since James "Bonecrusher" Smith won the WBA title by stopping Tim Witherspoon in 1986.

That fight lasted 2:12.

20%

UMaine hockey

from page 21

game of the season Saturday night.

Montgomery scored a pair of goals, his 14th and 15th of the season, added an assist, and helped the Black Bears kill off a crucial 5-on-3 Chiefs advantage late in the third period with UMaine clinging to a two-goal lead.

"He was easily the best player on the ice tonight," Kariya said. "He did it all."

And sophomore Mike Latendresse continued his ascendance into one of the more exciting Black Bears with a hat trick Friday, then a single goal Saturday.

"The last few weeks, he's been our best player," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "He's continuing the line of good Frenchmen on this team."

Latendresse, who sat out a suspension last season for playing four games in a Major Junior A league two years ago, said he finally feels relaxed now after his long hiatus from competitive play.

"It has taken me 10 or 12 games to get used to this level of hockey," Latendresse, who has nine goals in his last 11 games, said. "I feel comfortable on the ice now and I am starting to play better."

Latendresse opened the scoring Friday with a one-timer off a Patrice Tardif pass from behind the net just 1:34 into the contest.

The Chiefs tied the contest at 1-1 on defenseman Tim Smallwood's second goal of the season, and the first period ended even at a goal apiece.

UMaine broke the game open with three goals in the first 8:12 of the second period.

Latendresse got the first one just 21 seconds into the period, intercepting the puck and flicking a wrist shot past outstretched UMass-Lowell goalie Dwayne Roloson.

The next two goals came courtesy of spectacular Kariya passes.

First, he took a Chris Ferraro pass off a steal and broke in with Peter Ferraro on a 2-on-0 against Roloson. It was no contest for the overmatched Chiefs' netminder, as Kariya timed his right-to-left pass perfectly and Peter Ferraro tapped the puck into the wide-open right side.

"I knew one of us would score on that play," Peter Ferraro said. "Paul is unstoppable on plays like that. He's a treat to play with."

On the next UMaine goal, Kariya retrieved the puck in the right corner and fired a beautiful blind pass to the cutting Montgomery, who launched a missile past Roloson's left shoulder for the 4-1 advantage.

"Those three goals killed us," UMass-Lowell Coach Bruce Crowder said. "They are a very explosive team, and they have so many guns that they are virtually impossible to stop completely."

A David Mayes goal on a rebound off of UMaine goalie Mike Dunham's pads made it 4-2 with 8:00 left in the second, but that was as close as the Chiefs would get.

Two tallies by the Chiefs' Brendan Concannon (his first two goals of the season), and markers by Latendresse, Chris Ferraro and Dave LaCouture rounded out the scoring.

Latendresse broke the ice (so to speak) again on Saturday, notching UMaine first goal with 0:20 left in the first period on a pretty backhand from the left face-off circle.

Montgomery made it 2-0 3:12 into the second period, but the Chiefs' Mike Murray cut the lead back to one after picking off an errant Jason Weinrich pass from behind the UMaine net and beating stunned Black Bear netminder Garth Snow.

Montgomery and Kariya hooked up

twice in the third to boost UMaine to a 4-1 lead. Kariya scored the first goal, his 18th of the season, on a nifty cross-ice pass from the Black Bear captain 3:11 into the period.

Montgomery added a goal of his own 33 seconds later. He blasted a shot from 20 feet that Roloson deflected to Kariya.

After a scramble in front, Kariya ricocheted his attempt off of the left post, and it deflected at a 45 degree angle right to Montgomery on the opposite side. He tapped it in, and Kariya owned his first two UMaine records.

"Kariya is the best player in college hockey, and Montgomery is right behind him," Crowder said. "The two of them killed us tonight."

UMass-Lowell's Shane Henry added a late goal for the Chiefs.



University of Maine junior winger Patrice Tardif has his hands full with a pair of UMass-Lowell skaters Friday, but it didn't stop Tardif from tallying four assists on the evening. (Kiesow photo.)

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◆ UMaine track

Carter continues to shine for men, wins three events

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's track squad edged Bates College to win the Maine State meet Friday, while individual performances highlighted the women's track meet at Dartmouth.

The men (66 points) just beat Bates (64), followed by Bowdoin (29) and Colby (26) at the Brunswick meet.

The women finished third of five teams

in their meet Saturday in Hanover, N.H., finishing behind Vermont (95 points) and Dartmouth (71) and ahead of Colgate (23 1/2) and Siena (0).

Charla Harrie set a new UMaine indoor record in the 800m, finishing in 2:14.16. The previous record was Helen Dawe's 2:16.98, set in 1986.

Harrie's time also qualified her for the ECAC Championship meet in March.

Jill Hindley, finishing third in the 800m (2:17.05), qualified for the New England

Championships on Feb. 27 in Kingston, R.I.

The 4 x 800 relay team also qualified for the New England, winning the event in a time of 9:43.09.

Other top women's performances included Kimberly Doucette (2nd 55m dash, 7.64 seconds), the 4 x 400 relay team (3rd, 4:27.65), Karen Compton (4th place shot put, 40' 7"), and Kendra Michaud (4th place triple jump, 29' 8 1/4").

The women will be hosting the MAIAW Invitational Friday at the Fieldhouse.

Kirk Carter led the men's effort, winning the triple jump (45' 1/2"), 55 meter dash (6.59 seconds) and long jump (22' 4").

Senior standout Jeff Young won two events, the 1500m (3:58.47) and the 1000m (2:34.25).

The 4x400 relay team also finished first, with a time of 3:25.1. Chris Richardson also placed first (55m hurdles, 7.8 seconds).

The men host the Eastern Championships Saturday.

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