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◆ University of Maine System

Trustees say hello to new program, goodbye to old policy

Engineering department reacts to decision

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

As a result of a decision by the board of trustees on Monday, electrical engineering students at the University of Maine will be able to continue their studies beyond earning their bachelor's and master's.

The board voted unanimously to approve a new doctoral program in electric engineering at UMaine at its meeting on the Machias campus.

John Field, chair of the electrical and computer engineering department, summed up his feelings about the approval of the doctoral program with one word: "Great."

"I'm glad we have the support of the board of trustees and I'm looking forward to getting it going," Field said.

He added that the new program should be a win-win situation for both the state of Maine and the university. Field foresees this new addition as boosting Maine's economy as well as benefiting the overall education picture at UMaine.

"Not just students in the program will benefit. This research
See ENGINEERING DEPT on page 20

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

MACHIAS—At its meeting at the University of Maine in Machias on Monday afternoon, the university system's board of trustees ignited a new electrical engineering program and pulled the plug on a long-standing divestment policy.

J. Michael Orenduff, chancellor of the system, called the proposal before the board regarding a new doctoral program in electrical engineering on the Orono campus an example of excellence.

"It's an example of doing something that's going to be beneficial to the state of Maine in terms of not only education, but also economic development," Orenduff said.

The chancellor added that the birth of this doctoral program came in part as a result of UMaine's downsizing efforts.

"It's also an example of what a campus can do when it focuses hard on its own priorities and makes the difficult decisions, even in a time of diminished resources," he said.

Following a few brief comments by UMaine President Fred Hutchinson regarding the doctorate in electrical engineering, the chairman of the board's academic affairs committee, George Wood, gave his support to the proposed program and made a motion to approve it. The board unanimously approved the action.

The trustees also unanimously decided to rescind the university



Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff and Chair Patricia M. Collins at the board of trustees meeting in Machias. (McLaughlin photo.)

system's 12-year-old policy not to invest in South Africa-related stocks. Owen Wells, chair of the board's finance committee, explained that the trustees considered the divestment issue at their November meeting and had decided to gather other opinions on the matter before bringing it to a vote.

"The finance committee, the faculty representatives and student representatives were given the opportunity to express their views and none of them indicated any opposition to the proposal. So accordingly on behalf of the finance committee, as chair, I would move that the University of Maine System's July 26, 1982 divestment policy be rescinded," Wells said, and the other board members agreed.

Other items included in the board's most recent bimonthly

meeting were the acceptance of grants and awards from outside sources, the approval of names for rooms on the Farmington campus and the approval of construction projects on the Portland campus.

The board also raised two lingering issues that exist within the system. The first was the still-indefinite future of the University College facilities in Bangor. Trustee David Flanagan delivered a preliminary report regarding the college recommending that the chancellor's office provide a "business plan for the prospective use of this property no later than one year from now."

Trustee Frederic Reynolds also updated the board on the issue of the system's equal opportunity policy as it relates to ROTC pro-

See TRUSTEES on page 20

Faculty reacts to decision on South Africa

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

For University of Maine professor of philosophy Douglas Allen, the unanimous vote to set aside the divestment policy completes a circle of sorts.

The trustees, during their Monday meeting, decided to overturn a policy established in 1982 stating that the board would not invest in companies with direct economic ties to South Africa.

Allen said he had earlier objections, instead wanting to wait for free elections to take place in South Africa. Since those elections are only two months away, and will seemingly happen, Allen said he supported the trustees actions.

"I would have to say yes and no," Allen said about the overturning of the policy ending an era. "The yes part is that I feel that yes, it was successful."

"This was part of an international movement to abolish legal apartheid. In that sense, it was very successful. The sanction movement, and the divestment movement provided the economic pressure, which was very effective in moving the South African government."

Faculty reaction has also been
See SOUTH AFRICA on page 20

◆ Public Safety

Suspect charged in Hancock break-in

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Breaks into both mailboxes and rooms occurred in Hancock Hall over Christmas vacation, but thanks to a team effort at the University of Maine's Department of Public Safety, a suspect has been charged with both burglary and aggravated criminal mischief.

Investigator William Laughlin said Joshua Corday, 23, of Goose Creek, S.C., has been summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Feb. 11 for both charges.

"There's a high possibility he will be indicted in March," Laughlin added.

Officer Scott Welch said another officer, Catherine Rumsey, took the initial report of criminal mischief on Jan. 1. Welch explained that someone had broken into 11 mailboxes, causing an esti-

mated \$2,000 of damage.

On Jan. 11, a resident in Hancock filed a report with Officer Terry Walsh, complaining of about \$150 worth of food that had been taken.

Initially, there was no connection made between the two crimes.

to the staff members, and determined that the list of items found in the room and the items missing were consistent. They dusted the room that had been burgled for prints and then confronted Corday, who was renting the room

discs from another room.

The occupants of the room, however, have since told police that nine discs and a compact disc player were missing.

Public Safety turned the reports over to the district attorney's office who returned the charges.

Welch said there were some inconsistencies between Corday's account and what residents were reporting.

"It's weird, some of the things he did," Welch said. "Some rooms he said he entered, there was no change."

Welch said he didn't think break-ins over breaks were a real problem, but added, "It really reinforces why we're here over break."

Welch stressed this was a successful case due to the teamwork at UMPD.

"That's the case in most of our incidents," Laughlin said. "We do work in volume."

"It's weird, some of the things he did. Some rooms he said he entered, there was no change."

—Officer Scott Welch

Several Hancock staff members were doing inventories of Guest Housing rooms when they noticed what seemed to be some of the missing items in one of the rooms.

They immediately left and called Public Safety. Officers spoke

with the stolen items.

According to Welch, Corday came to the station and admitted to breaking into the mailboxes to find keys to rooms, which he then used to enter several rooms. Corday also said he had stolen three compact

◆ GSS

Senate rejects Cabin's Field referendum

By Daniel McEnerney
Volunteer Writer

At last night's meeting, the General Student Senate voted not to support an Orono referendum concerning the building of a new public safety facility at Cabin's Field.

Student Government President Collin Worster said, "If you are in support of this petition, you are supporting Orono residents who are trying to prevent the raising of their income taxes."

"From what I have seen, the thing is a castle," Worster said. He added, the people supporting the referendum were unwilling

See GSS on page 10

WorldBriefs

- President de Klerk says there is time to reach a deal
- Israeli guards are trained to guard Yasser Arafat
- Ethiopian seeks political asylum by hijacking

◆ All-race elections

Dissidents threaten boycott of vote, while de Klerk looks for solution

1 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Despite another failed round of talks, President F.W. de Klerk insisted Tuesday there is time to reach a constitutional deal with an opposition coalition threatening armed rebellion.

The Transitional Executive Council recommended that de Klerk this week officially proclaim April 27-29 as the dates for South Africa's first all-race elections.

But the president said he could delay the proclamation for a month to allow time to negotiate with the dissidents, who are threatening to boycott the vote.

"Remaining differences are bridgeable, given the will of both sides," he said at a news conference in Pretoria.

The Freedom Alliance, a coalition of pro-apartheid whites and conservative black groups, is demanding independent or autonomous states for the various dissident factions. The government and African National Congress, the leading black group, oppose that.

While the alliance is not considered strong enough to launch a full civil war, its member parties could cause enough unrest to disrupt the election campaign, scare people from the polls and create major problems for the first post-apartheid government.

The ANC is expected to win the most votes in the election and head the next government. That scares the Freedom Alliance, which believes an ANC government would trample on minority rights.

Participants in the talks had said earlier that today was the deadline for reaching agreement on changes to the new constitution before the election.

◆ Palestine Liberation Organization

PLO leader Arafat sends trusted bodyguards to be trained in US

2 TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Yasser Arafat is sending some of his most trusted men to the United States for specialized training on guarding the PLO leader when he moves to the occupied territories, sources said Tuesday.

Sources close to Palestine Liberation Organization said the team would total several dozen men, mostly former guerrillas who fought against Israel from Jordan and Lebanon.

They are going to the United States next month for training at an undisclosed site, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The training deal was worked out after Secretary of State Warren Christopher visited PLO headquarters in Tunis last month, the sources said.

Arafat's office and the U.S. Embassy would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The sources said the group would be commanded by Fat'hi Silit, a longtime Arafat bodyguard and commander of PLO naval units.

The remainder of the group was selected from among Arafat's bodyguards and PLO naval units in Yemen.

The unit's main duty will be to protect Arafat and his wife, Suha, when the couple move to the territories after the Israelis withdraw and the Palestinians set up an autonomous administration in Jericho on the West Bank.

Washington also has reportedly offered to train and equip a Palestinian police force for the Gaza Strip and Jericho under the PLO-Israeli peace accord.

◆ Political asylum

Ethiopian hijacker surrenders in Rome

3 ROME (AP) — A man who hijacked an Ethiopian Airlines jetliner with 43 people aboard surrendered Monday shortly after landing in Rome. No one was hurt.

Authorities identified the hijacker as Getachew Mulat and said he is an Ethiopian who is seeking political asylum. They said he claims to be a former soldier who is fleeing Ethiopia because of rights abuses and repression by the government.

The man commandeered the Boeing 747 shortly after it took off Sunday from Dakar, Senegal, on a flight to Bamako, Mali. He demanded it be flown to Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, which handles major international flights.

Instead the plane was diverted to a military airport south of Rome where the hijacker surrendered after anti-terrorist squads surrounded the plane.

He was armed with a knife, Italy's ANSA news agency reported.

Passengers said he was calm and did not make any threats.

"There was never a moment of panic," said Gertjan Storm, the Dutch ambassador to Senegal. "We all remained quiet and the flight attendants continued to serve food and drinks."

Several other Ethiopians have seized airliners in recent years to escape growing unrest in their homeland.

◆ Scarface

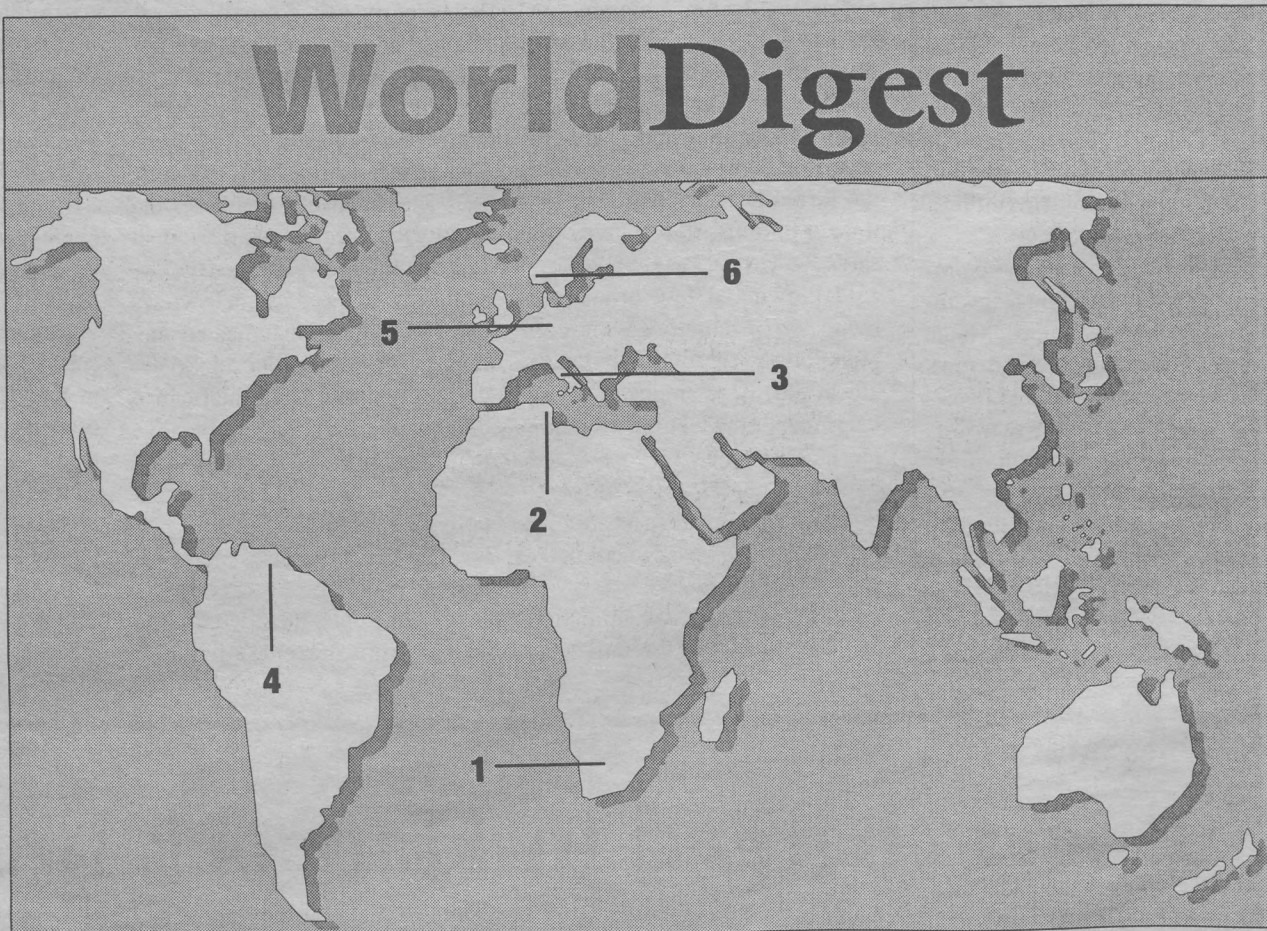
Colombia deports Miami's most wanted

4 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A fugitive former Miami police officer, one of the FBI's most wanted men, was deported from Colombia Tuesday, police said.

Armando "Scarface" Garcia, accused of drug trafficking, racketeering and threatening witnesses, left Colombia on a commercial flight to Miami, where he is accused with 14 other police officers of taking part in a drug ring in the 1980s.

The officers allegedly preyed on drug users and dealers, stealing their cocaine and selling it to other traffickers. In 1985, three men guarding a ship loaded with cocaine drowned in the Miami River as they fled police during a raid, allegedly by the renegade cops.

Also deported was Garcia's father, Toribio Garcia, 55, who is wanted in Miami on charges of threatening witnesses.



◆ Embargo violation

Freighter carrying rocket fuel bound for Iraq

5 BONN, Germany (AP) — German and Saudi agents raided a freighter and seized chemicals intended for production of rocket fuel in Iraq, the German government said Monday.

German officials were tipped off by a foreign intelligence agency and got permission from Saudi officials to board the ship at the Red Sea port of Jiddah, spokesman Dieter Vogel said. He would not say which agency provided the information.

Two containers loaded with several hundred barrels of ammonium perchlorate, used to make solid rocket fuel, were falsely listed as harmless chemicals on the manifest of the Hamburg-registered Asian Senator, Vogel said.

The chemicals violated the U.N. embargo on Iraq, he said.

Germany toughened its weapons export laws after revelations that German firms helped Iraq build its arsenal of rockets and the chemical weapons it threatened to use during the Gulf War.

◆ Alcohol

Drunk wheelchair driver cleared of DWI

6 OSLO, Norway (AP) — A man accused of drunk driving got his case thrown out after a judge ruled that the vehicle in question — an electric wheelchair — was too slow to be a hazard.

Roar Karlsen left a bar last June after drinking six beers. In his wheelchair, which has a top speed of 4 mph, he zipped past some police officers, then returned to ask if he was allowed to operate the wheelchair since he had been drinking.

The officers responded by taking Karlsen to a police station, testing his alcohol level, and fining him the equivalent of \$660 for driving under the influence.

Tests showed Karlsen's blood-alcohol level was .17 percent — more than three times the legal limit for driving of .05 percent. Police noted Karlsen had more beer with him in the wheelchair.

Karlsen refused to pay the fine. A court in the town of Moss ruled Monday that although Karlsen was too drunk to drive cars, the wheelchair did not move fast enough to be a hazard.

◆ Bus safety

Boy sleeps four hours on cold school bus

WINDHAM, Maine (AP) — The plight of a 5-year-old kindergartener who spent four cold hours alone on a parked school bus points up the need for school employees to be more accountable for students in their care, the boy's parents say.

"We're basically demanding that they fix that systemwide," said Karen Ogg, whose son, Dewey, had fallen asleep on the bus last Wednesday as it was headed to his afternoon kindergarten session at the Windham Primary School.

Dewey's situation went undetected because the school did not call his parents or babysitter to confirm his absence. Unlike many school systems, Windham does not check all absences as a matter of policy.

Bus drivers are required to inspect their buses at the end of a run. Dewey was left on the bus when the driver finished picking up children for kindergarten and failed to notice him asleep on a seat.

Mrs. Ogg said she was not angry at the driver for making a human error.

"She came to our house and apologized profusely," Mrs. Ogg said. "She's gone through such stress over the whole thing. I would never want her to lose her job."

Dewey told his parents that he remained on the bus because it's against the rules to open the door. He also didn't eat his snack because the rules don't allow him to eat on the bus.

◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: I have a problem. I think I come too fast. My girlfriend has never said anything, but I think I do. What should I do? Male, Senior

A: Too fast for what?

It used to be thought that a man came "too fast" if he came before his partner. Now we know that most women don't reach orgasm from intercourse. So — too fast for what? Sex shouldn't include a stopwatch. If your partner hasn't said anything, maybe you should ask her. She may not agree. However, one suggestion is you may want to try to expand your definition of sex — thinking of it as more than just intercourse. Certainly slowing things down, focusing less on reaching an orgasm and more on the pleasure of giving will help. For more specific suggestions, read *The New Male Sexuality* by Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld.

Q: I am very attracted to this guy in my program. I recently found out he's attracted to me, too. My problem: I have a boyfriend and don't want to screw it up. How do I prevent myself from having a fling with this guy? Female, Junior

A: The choice is yours. It's like being on a diet. The single most important step is to make the decision not to have the fling and stick with it. Really wanting something is not a good enough reason to have it. Just like the dieter stays away from tempting foods, you'll have to monitor your own

vulnerabilities — like not spending time alone studying together and avoiding the tendency to sit together in classes. The other part is to look at why you chose not to have the fling — what you have to gain — what you don't want to "screw up". I also think it's important to look at why you are interested in the fling. Are there problems in your current relationship that need to be addressed? Being honest about what you are looking for in a relationship — and if you are getting it in your current relationship — is important.

Q: Looking from a world view — how is sex different (or is it) in other countries? Male, First-year

A: Please recognize that entire books have been written on cross-cultural perspectives of sexuality, so I'll try to respond to your question in a "nutshell." In terms of sex around the world, the basic sex drive is universal — but certainly what turns people on differs from culture to culture. For exam-

By Sandra L. Caron, PhD

ple, in societies where people wear few clothes, the sight of a woman's breast or a man's penis does not have the automatic sexual association that it would here. In some parts of the world, obese people are seen as attractive and more desirable than thin people. A position for having sex which is popular in one culture may not be acceptable in another. The rules and customs which govern sexual behavior vary a great deal. It's important to realize the psychologists, physicians, biologists, religious leaders and politicians have all, at some time, defined acceptable sexual behavior, each claiming their view to be the right one. Certainly all agree that sexuality is an essential part of being human.

Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Dr. Sandra L. Caron 1994.

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MAINE FORUM ON HEALTH CARE REFORM

Tickets for students to the February 7 *Maine Forum on Health Care Reform*, featuring Hillary Rodham Clinton and Senator George J. Mitchell, will be available in the main lobby of Memorial Union 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, January 27 and Friday, January 28.

(Faculty and staff may obtain tickets by calling Public Affairs at 1-3743.)

Limited number of tickets available. No more than two tickets per person. Students must present a valid ID in order to receive tickets.
No admission charge.

◆ Computer science

Medical imaging provides more accurate diagnoses

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

When German physicist Wilhem Roentgen discovered X-rays in 1895, it was unlikely he or anyone else thought much about the possibility doctors would someday be able to view 3-D images of patients being examined thousands of miles away. Roentgen and others also probably didn't think much about the possibility these images could be used to watch a stroke about to happen. But such are the realities of modern medicine.

Jeffrey Siegel of Evergreen Technologies Inc., an imaging software company from Castine, Maine, hosted "Practical Computerized Medical Imaging" as part of the computer science department's ongoing seminar series Monday afternoon at Donald P. Corbett Hall.

Magnetic resonance imaging is one of the most impressive inventions in recent memory. Doctors can use MRIs instead of X-rays to look inside a patient's body to diagnose illnesses, Siegel said.

An MRI uses a powerful magnet to align cell nuclei, after which radio waves cause the nuclei to vibrate, emitting radio waves that are then scanned, Siegel said. Magnets for MRIs are so powerful nothing magnetic can be brought into the testing site, he said.

"You can see if a person is about to have a heart attack," Siegel said. "A CT scan can only show if you've had a heart attack."

A CT scan, or CAT scan, uses X-rays taken at different angles to measure tissue density, Siegel said. A computer then com-

bines the images into one 3-D image, he said.

MRIs, on the other hand, can give doctors a picture of what's going on at a given moment in a patient's body, Siegel said. MRIs combine CAT and nuclear scanning technologies.

Nuclear scanning, one of the oldest forms of scanning, involves injecting the patient with a low dose of radioactive isotopes and tracking them as they travel through the body. Nuclear scanning is good for examining the digestive tract, blood flow, or kidney functions, Siegel said.

Because MRIs can show doctors what's going on at a given moment, they can be used to detect the onset of a stroke.

It is hoped that in the future people experiencing stroke symptoms can undergo an MRI to determine if a stroke has occurred and where, Siegel said. Drugs could then be administered to protect brain cells near the stroke, to prevent the stroke from doing any more damage.

Detecting breast cancer is another niche MRI has found for itself.

Twenty percent of mammograms miss cancerous growths because the growths are too small, Siegel said.

In 1991, *The Washington Post* reported that researchers from Baylor University Medical Center in Houston conducted a test in which 57 women, 47 of whom were known to have breast cancer, were given mammograms and MRIs. The MRIs had a 100 percent accuracy rate while the mammograms had a 64 percent accuracy rate.

MRI's advantage over mammography is

its production of 3-D images while mammography produces 2-D images, Siegel said. At \$1,000 a session, though, an MRI isn't as cost-efficient as a \$55 mammogram, he said.

Siegel also said MRIs are used by surgeons performing endoscopies. An endoscopy is an operation in which a small video camera is inserted into a patient to guide the surgeon.

Combined, an MRI and an endoscopy can assist surgeons in delicate operations in which the surgeon needs to know where to cut to avoid damaging surrounding tissue and organs, Siegel said.

However, technology has its drawbacks, Siegel said.

Ideally, pictures taken from CAT scans and MRIs could be stored in a central database to prevent patient records from getting lost.

"Thirty-three percent of the time the film is lost. Sixty percent of the time when the doctor wants it, it's somewhere else," Siegel said.

"We spend most of our time worrying about how to get information," Siegel said. "There's really a big push to merge data into one information system."

One obstacle to centralized databases is competition in the scanning industry. Manufacturers have been reluctant to establish an industry standard for images in efforts to force hospitals to buy their equipment, Siegel said. Currently there are between 20 and 30 large manufacturers in the scanning business, he said. Data formats are changing every day.

Siegel and his Evergreen Technologies

colleagues have developed software that allow doctors to view different data formats.

Research software is a \$20 billion a year industry, while clinical software is an \$800 billion a year industry, Siegel said.

While medical imaging software is big business, it is regulated by the federal government.

"Every new product we come out with must go through the FDA process," Siegel said.

Accuracy standards in the imaging process must be met before doctors can safely diagnose patients. Siegel said fines can range from \$2,000 to \$15,000.

Siegel said the FDA approval process can hinder new software production, but since the agency's officials have become familiar with Evergreen, what used to take months to be approved now takes about 90 days.

With incompatible data formats being taken care of, expensive testing costs and a sometimes tedious FDA approval process, one more obstacle remains before imaging can become as standard as the X-ray — data transfer, he said.

Some images can be as large as 300 megabytes, or 300 million text characters, Siegel said. Optical disks have taken care of storage problems, but data transfer is another story, he said. Transporting files through telephone lines with a modem, a device that converts digital signals to audio signals and back, has not yet caught up with the emergence of larger data files, Siegel said.

Siegel said there is a lot of promise in the future of computers and medicine.

Student Government Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

✓ Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government Office on Tuesday, January 18th.

✓ Nominations will be due by 3:30p.m. on Tuesday, January 25th.

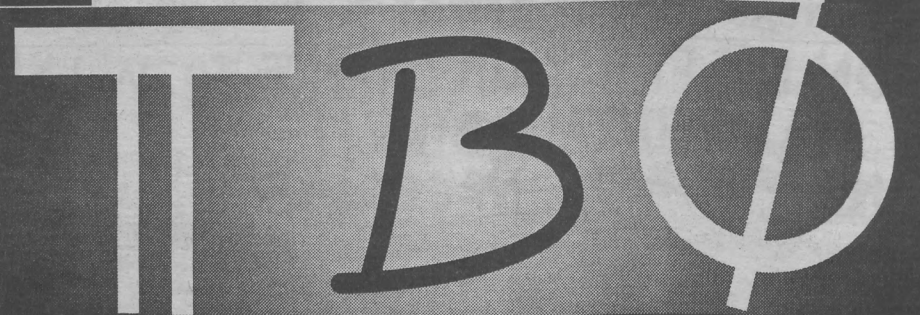
**Elections will be held on
Wednesday, February 9th.**

Any questions should be brought to the Student Government, Inc. Office or call x1775.

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◆ Governmental affairs committee

O'Leary says ethical radiation experiments will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Tuesday that her department remains involved in more than 200 radiation experiments involving humans, but that there is no evidence that ethical standards — including proper consent — are being violated.

"As far as we have been able to ascertain, the department is not conducting any experiments that violate medical, ethical standards or the Nuremberg codes," she told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the panel's chairman, had expressed concern that there are "rogue operators out there" who, despite stringent government regulations and guidelines, may be conducting improper human experiments under government contract.

Mrs. O'Leary said that between 200 and

260 experiments involving human subjects were being conducted by the department or by its contractors and that most of those involve the use of low-level tracer doses of radiation. She estimated the department was spending about \$50 million for the projects.

Amid recent revelations of numerous ethically questionable experiments on humans during the early days of the Cold War, Glenn said he wants "to assure people ... that their government is no longer conducting experiments unknown to the individuals" and that strict ethical guidelines are being followed.

Mrs. O'Leary said her department was reviewing all the continuing experiments and expected by mid-March details of each project to be on computers and available to the public. None of the experiments is classified, she said.

◆ Hearing aid

FTC attacks 'miracle ear'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major hearing aid manufacturer was accused by the Federal Trade Commission on Tuesday of falsely claiming its "Miracle-Ear Clarifier" filters out unwanted background noise and focuses on voices.

Acting on behalf of the FTC, Justice Department lawyers filed suit in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis.

They were seeking substantial civil penalties against Dahlberg Inc. for alleg-

edly violating a 1976 agreement not to make false or misleading advertising claims about the performance of its hearing aids.

"In a pervasive national advertising campaign, Dahlberg has told the nation's more than 20 million hearing-impaired consumers exactly what they wanted to hear," said Christian S. White, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

◆ Quake '94

Administration seeks \$5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will ask Congress for more than \$5 billion in emergency earthquake funds for California, officials and lawmakers said Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers told reporters that the administration will submit a proposed supplemental appropriations bill requesting "slightly higher" than \$5 billion. In addition, some \$900 million in contingency funds already has been released, Myers noted.

On Capitol Hill, Budget Director Leon Panetta briefed members of California's congressional delegation this morning on the administration's proposal. Panetta was expected to make a formal announcement later today.

People in Southern California "should feel very good about it," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said as she emerged from the meeting.

Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., acknowledged that some earthquake victims would be temporarily "out of pocket" for

emergency expenses. But he and other California lawmakers said they were optimistic that Congress would pass an emergency aid bill before mid-February.

"I foresee us being able to do this," Berman said. He said there was a "real possibility" the administration request would exceed \$5 billion.

Asked whether the extra spending is exempt from federal budget caps and will not have to be offset with spending cuts elsewhere, Berman said the earthquake should be treated like other recent disasters such as the Midwest floods.

Myers also expressed that view. "This is an emergency, and as we did in the case of Hurricane Andrew, as we did in the case of the Mississippi floods, Loma Prieta (earthquake), all of those have been outside of the (budget) caps, because they are legitimate emergencies," she said.

"It is useful that budget deficits for fiscal '94 and '95 are coming in lower than expected," she said.



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◆ Non-smokers rejoice

Arby's leads smoke-free movement in fast food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arby's Inc. will ban cigarette smoking in restaurants it owns, officials said Tuesday in one of the broadest anti-smoking steps since a group of state attorneys general began pressuring the fast-food industry last year.

And International Dairy Queen Inc. is urging its 6,000-plus Dairy Queen, Orange Julius and Karmel Korn franchise holders around the world to ban smoking.

The Arby's and Dairy Queen actions were hailed Tuesday by attorneys general from 17 states who last year targeted the fast-food industry on grounds that passive exposure to smoke harms young customers and workers.

Children account for one-fourth of the fast-food market and up to 40 percent of the industry's staff is under age 18, according to a report by the attorneys general.

Smoking will be banned this summer in 257 Arby's restaurants owned by the Florida-based corporation. The policy does not apply to 1,991 outlets owned by franchise holders, but Arby's is urging them to go smoke-free too.

Arby's is the first major chain to ban smoking throughout corporate-owned restaurants, although thousands of individual fast-food outlets around the nation have banned smoking, either at the franchise holder's direction or in compliance with local laws.

"It is a terrific thing to see responsible corporate leaders stepping forward doing what is clearly in the best interest of the public," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales told a news conference here after a daylong forum on secondhand smoke in fast-food restaurants.

"We hope that other fast-food franchises will see that Arby's presents them with a competitive advantage" if they continue to allow smoking, said Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute. "It remains to be seen if other chains want to cut themselves off from 30 percent of their customer bases."

Arby's vice president Mark Stine countered, "All these restaurants are going to go smoke-free. It's inevitable."

The Tobacco Institute is challenging

Environmental Protection Agency estimates that sparked the latest debate over smoking in restaurants and other public places. The EPA said last year that secondhand smoke kills 45,000 nonsmokers a year.

That study prompted the creation of a task force by the 17 attorneys general to encourage fast-food restaurants to ban smoking.

At a news conference in New York on Tuesday, New York Attorney General G. Oliver Koppell called on other chains to follow Arby's lead.

Also participating in the campaign against smoking are the attorneys general of Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin and Hawaii's Office of Consumer Protection.

More than 2,200 of the nation's 9,000 McDonald's have banned smoking without a directive from the corporation, said McDonald's Corp. Senior Vice President Richard G. Starmann. "We continue to

actively encourage our restaurants to go smoke-free and more are voluntarily deciding to do so every day."

Some 600 of 5,289 Burger Kings owned by franchise holders are smoke-free, and the 707 company-owned restaurants have non-smoking sections, said Burger King spokeswoman Cori Zywtow.

Terrie Dort, executive director of the National Council of Chain Restaurants, suggested the attorney generals are interfering in an area already being addressed by the industry.

"We are very surprised and distressed they are continuing to hammer away at one segment of the industry and holding us out as the bad guys," said Ms. Dort, whose organization represents many fast-food chains.

Because the average customer spends fewer than 20 minutes in a fast-food restaurant, "there is no chronic exposure in fast-food restaurants," she said.

"These are real competitive issues (the chains) are all trying to grapple with," she said.

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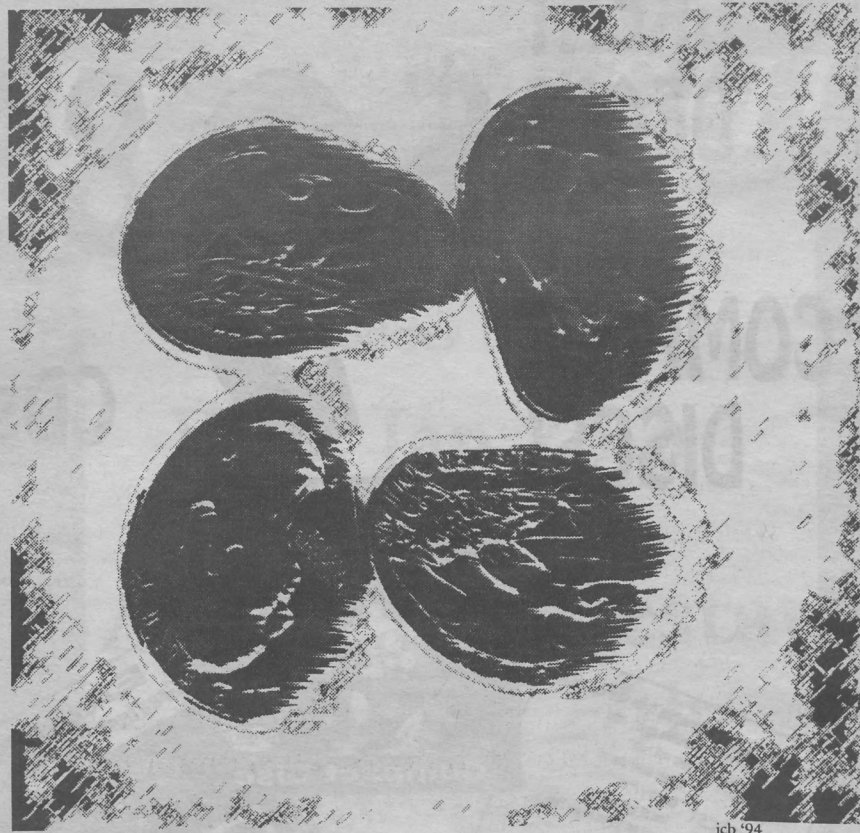
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◆ Campus Living

Changes imminent for dorm and on-campus contracts

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

A member of the Residents On Campus board and an officer of Student Government met with a Student Legal Services lawyer yesterday to draft possible changes to the Dorm Living contract.

Vinnie Daigle, ROC representative, and Gwyneth Jones, executive assistant to the president of Student Government, met with Shellie Batuski of Student Legal Services to hammer out the final language of the proposed changes. They will be submitted to the ROC board for a vote at a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in the 1912 room of the Memorial Union.

The proposed changes include altering the length of the contract from the currently required two semesters to a single semester. As it stands now, if a student needs to withdraw after the fall semester, they would still be required to fulfill the terms of their dormitory contract.

"Campus Living has a monopoly on convenient housing here. No other living contract in the world is written this way. Changing this will force Campus Living to be somewhat more cognizant of students' situations. They're worried about students deciding to leave mid-year once they figure out they can't have any fun living on campus. They have to figure out what to do to make students want to live on campus. Hopefully this will force them to do that,"

Collin Worster, president of Student Government, said.

"I can honestly say that this is one of the top things that students come to us to complain about," Student Government Vice President Valerie Collins, said.

She went on to say that she has heard of several instances where a traumatic event befell a student, and the student was unable to get out of the contract.

"I've even heard of instances where the Campus Living office has told a student to go take out a loan to fulfill their contract after something tragic has happened to them," she said.

Another point of contention is that as it stands now, University personnel can enter a student's room at any time without that

student's consent.

"This is something that violates a student's rights as well as state law," Jones said.

Daigle stressed that the proposals as yet are unofficial because ROC has not voted on them.

"Any questions or input that students have can be directed to the ROC office. We'd love to hear from them on this," she said.

Daigle went on to add that as soon as the language of the proposed changes is approved, it will be sent to the director of Campus Living, Scott Anchors.

"Hopefully, there will be a constant discussion between Scott and the ROC on this until something is done," she said.

◆ Maine legislature

Business group says hold off on major health care reforms

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Legislature should move cautiously on health-care reforms until Congress acts on a national plan, a leader of the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry said Monday.

But the business group does advocate a number of incremental steps to control health-care costs and end cost-shifting, chamber President Jack Dexter told a news conference.

Dexter said the chamber appreciates the "sincere intent" of some far-reaching proposals that have surfaced in the State House, "but frankly, a number of them scare us

because they may have unintended consequences."

A proposal the chamber does not support would establish a single-payer system, which Dexter fears would create a costly, new bureaucracy.

The chamber would rather see a system in which all employers eventually would have to offer a basic health insurance plan to their employees. Roughly 75 percent to 90 percent of Maine businesses already offer employees a health plan and contribute to it, said Dexter.

The employer-based coverage plans

could be offered through the commercial market or through self-insurance. To keep employers' costs comparable nationally, Congress should adopt a basic package of benefits, Dexter said.

The chamber news conference came a day before President Clinton's State of the Union speech, in which he is expected to give more details of his national health care reform package.

The Maine Legislature, meanwhile, has passed a number of incremental health reforms, including one requiring insurers to offer coverage to all employers and phasing

in a uniform rate that reflects the overall risk.

Maine law also protects workers from losing their health coverage when they change jobs, protects hospitals engaging in cooperative cost-cutting ventures from anti-trust violations, and requires doctors to demonstrate a need before purchasing expensive medical equipment.

While the chamber believes the Legislature should leave major reforms on the back burner for now, it advocates more than a dozen immediate steps to control costs.

Presidential Outstanding Teaching Award

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

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

Nominees will be screened by a committee consisting primarily of faculty and students. The committee will make its recommendation to the president. The committee will report to the Office of Academic Affairs.

The deadline for receipt of nominations is
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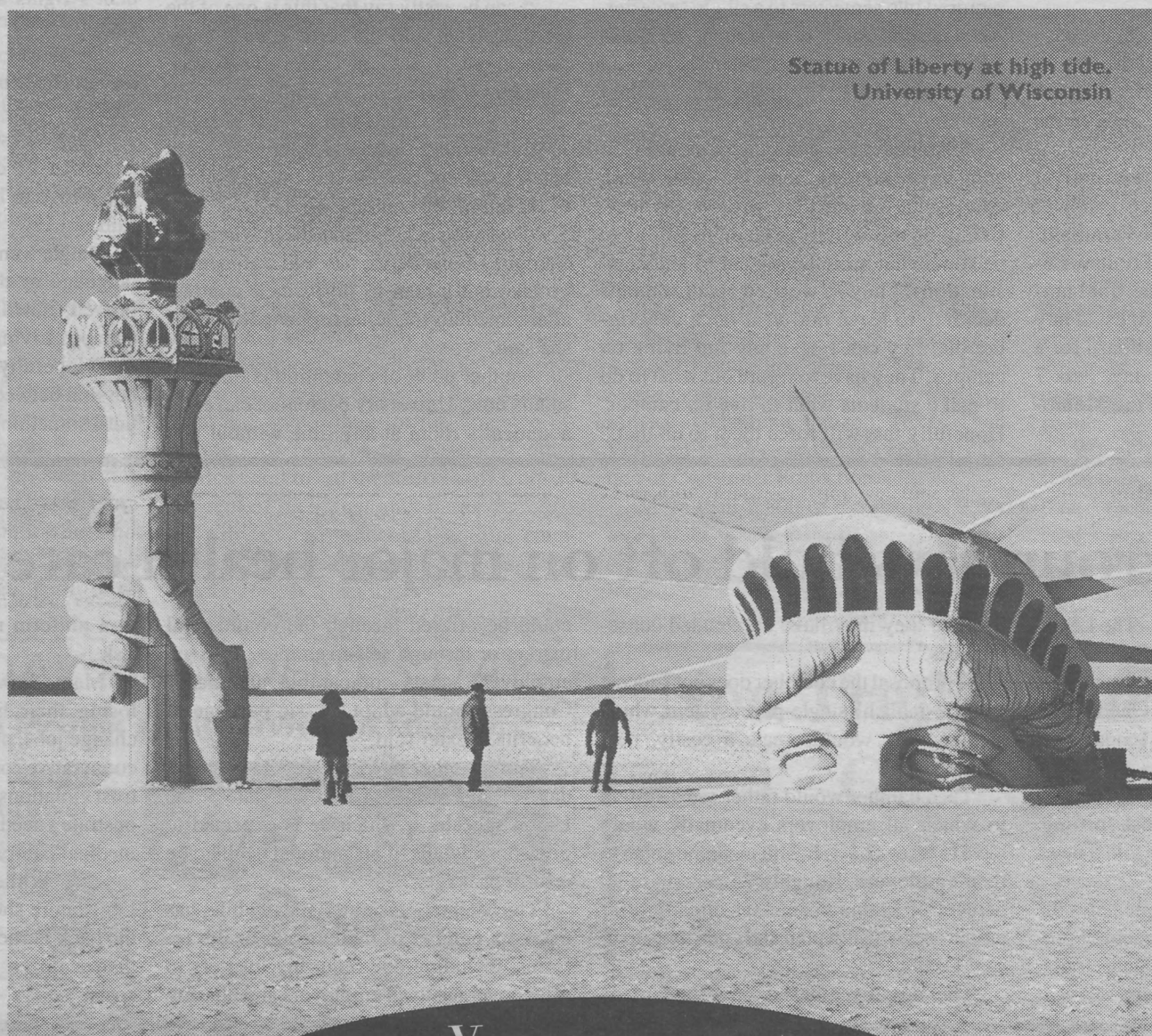
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♦ Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series

Christian Right is questioned and explained

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

"Rights on the Right" was the title of the first Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series this semester. Matthew Moen, associate professor of political science, and Timothy Cole, assistant professor of political science, spoke in the Bangor Lounge at the Memorial Union yesterday.

Moen began with a discussion of Christian Right and addressed three questions relating to it: Where did Christian Right come from? How did it change? Where is it heading?

He explained that the rise of Christian Right was the result of various trends. Some of these trends were the civil rights revolution in the 1960s, the gay rights movement in the 1970s and the sexual revolution, which questioned traditional assumptions and signaled the decline of religious conservatism.

The process, Moen said, was triggered by the crackdown of the Internal Revenue Service on private, religious schools. The IRS questioned the tax exemption status of fundamentalist schools. The mid and late-1970s witnessed a mushrooming of various religious organizations, he said.

Moen was critical of scholarship that used narrow models to define the rise of Christian Right. Scholarship, he said, tended to see the process as a product of insecurity or as some sort of crusade. Advocates were portrayed as preachers duping the public via television or as victims of a personality disorder.

"It does not capture complexity and does not take concern seriously or at face value," Moen said.

Moen outlined three periods to explain the changes in Christian Right. The first, he said, was the "expansionist phase," which extended from 1978 to 1984. This period was characterized by a rapid growth in organizations and members, and a predominantly male leadership. The language was distinctly moralistic and Biblical.

The movement, during this phase, enjoyed public attention and had a great deal of impact on legislative action. Organizations lobbied for stricter child pornography laws, against lighter punishment for rape in the District of Columbia, against equal rights amendment and against a Constitutional amendment for abortion.

He said the "transition phase" took place in 1985 and 1986 when a deliberate attempt was made to bring about a change. This meant the end of some old organizations and the beginning of some new ones.

The "institutionalization phase," from 1986 to the present, saw more steady and stable organizations. This, Moen attributed to the fact that they had a more steady revenue. Scholarship found that the language lost its moralistic tone and people were no longer from the lower socioeconomic strata.

Moen said that current Christian Right was possibly headed to places like the former Soviet Union to fill the gap left by the death of communism. In the United States, it was returning to the grassroots and was showing

a greater interest in gender and sexuality issues.

Cole opened by stating that there was a shift in the traditional court doctrine. Traditionally, the court was seen as a protector of civil liberties. However, the traditional role had undergone a shift and the court could no longer guarantee that protection.

He cited an instance in 1983 when the court interposed in a state decision, even at the risk of suppressing civil rights. The state of Virginia had more than 50 percent African Americans, but devoted less than one percent of its "prime contracting dollars" to African American constructors. In view of the imbalance, the state decided to adopt an affirmative action program that would divert roughly 30 percent of these funds to African American constructors who ade-

quately satisfied certain requirements.

The program was modeled on a federal program of the same nature. The court, Cole said however, argued that only Congress could make a decision like that and unless Virginia could prove obvious discrimination against African Americans, it could not adopt such an affirmative action.

Cole concluded the discussion by stating that people would probably need to find alternative political means to ensure protection of their rights, since the courts were now less hesitant to infringe upon them.

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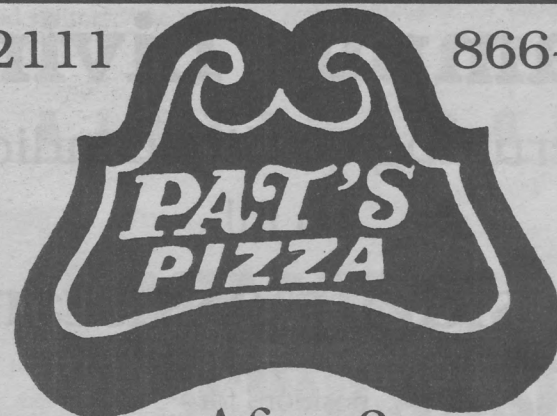
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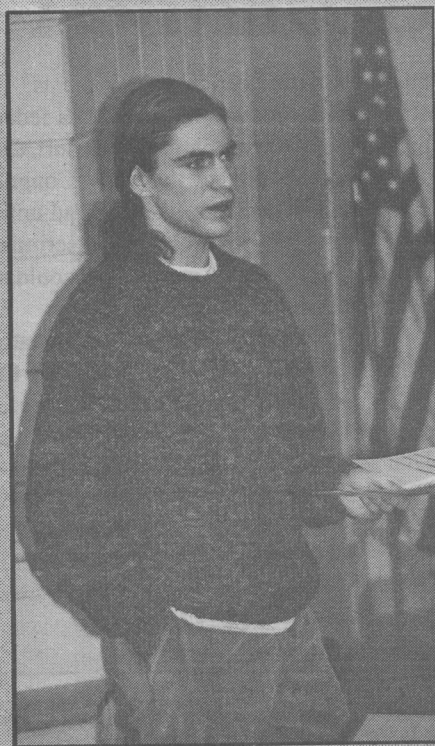
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GSS

from page 1



Sen. Ben Meikeljohn addresses the GSS concerning a UMaine Green Party. (Wickenheiser photo.)

to pay for the \$2.7 million building.

Senator Jennifer Perkins objected. "Not acting on this is like rolling over and playing dead," she said. She circulated a letter from some residents of Orono stating that the Orono Town Council had acted with "no public justification for the magnitude of the proposed facility."

The GSS disagreed, with only two votes in favor of the petition.

The town maintains that its current

building, housing the fire and police department, is overcrowded and outdated. The town has tentatively reached an agreement with the university that it would lease a portion of Cabin's Field to the town at a rate of one dollar per year for 99 years.

Later in the meeting, board of trustees representative Bill Reed said the board has decided that the university has no grounds for litigation regarding Neil Snow and his expulsion from the ROTC program.

"The board could have done something groundbreaking," he said. "Instead, what they did amounted to breaking wind."

"Unless there is action by students, this will be the end of the discussion," Reed said.

Worster said that what the students wanted was for the ROTC to be in compliance with university policies against discrimination.

"We do not feel they (the trustees) are in compliance," Reed said. He said that at other university campuses ROTC either left campus on their own accord or was forced out, as was the case at USM.

Another action taken by the GSS was a vote to allow the president of the senate to appoint new senators with senate approval. There are currently nine on-campus and eleven off-campus seats unoccupied.

The senate also gave preliminary approval to the University Green Party, a political party promoting "ecoresponsibility," according to senator Ben Meikeljohn.

◆ Outdoors

Massachusetts hiker rescued in White Mountains

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A Massachusetts hiker whose boots were "like two blocks of ice" may have suffered frostbite before being found in the latest frigid White Mountain rescue.

Larry Labonte, 57, of Lexington, Mass., was the second in a party of five hikers to turn back Saturday during a climb on Mount Eisenhower in Crawford Notch. Rescuers found him early Sunday.

Littleton Hospital declined to release any information, at Labonte's request, but Lt. Jeff Gray of the Fish and Game Department said he may have suffered frostbite of the feet.

Gray said Labonte got his feet wet in a creek and they froze "like two blocks of ice. We couldn't even cut the boots off," he said. "When rescuers found him, he was crawling on his knees."

Gray said he believed the hospital had to soak Labonte's feet in hot water to get the boots off.

Henry Perle, 64, of Dartmouth, Mass., was the only other one examined at the hospital, Gray said. The other three were Mike Distefano of Nashua and Paul and Francine Richard of Lewiston, Maine. Distefano and the Richards were believed in their late 40s.

Fish and Game officers criticized the group for allowing first one and then a second member of the party to turn back alone.

"It's usually the whole party's responsibility to turn back, you don't send them back alone," Maj. Brian Howe said. "Just making it to the top of the mountain to say you did it isn't worth it."

Gray said the same thing.

"In those types of weather conditions, you don't just send them off and say 'see you at the bottom,'" he said.

Last week, University of New Hampshire student Derek Tinkham, 20, was found dead on Mount Washington after he developed hypothermia and was unable to finish a trek across the Presidential Range. His hiking partner suffered frostbitten hands. Both were experienced hikers.

Gray said the five were friends, and also experienced hikers. Several of them had climbed to the peaks of 19 New Hampshire highest mountains in winter, he said.

They left at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday and had to break trail in deep snow, and by the time they had gone about two miles, Perle decided he was too tired to go on, and began the trek back alone, Gray said.

About 20 minutes later, Labonte suffered cramps, and also turned back.

The remaining three continued the hike, but eventually gave up because of extreme weather conditions, Fish and Game officials said. When the trio got back, they found Perle and Labonte never made it back to the car. Fish and Game officials were alerted at approximately 8 p.m. Saturday.

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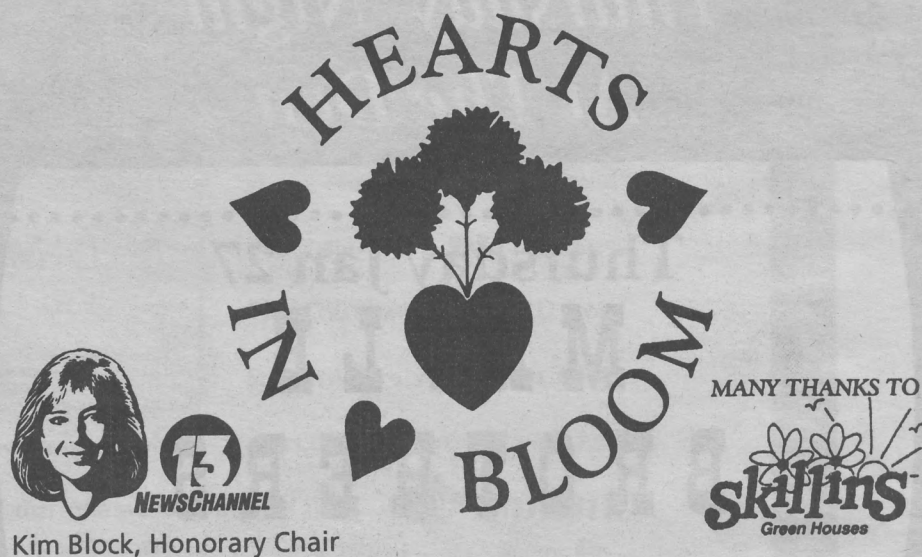
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◆ Maine Yankee

Nuclear plant seeks increase in collection for decommissioning

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Maine Yankee said Monday it has asked federal regulators to approve a \$5.9 million increase in the amount it collects each year for the eventual decommissioning of the plant.

If approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the annual collection rate would rise from \$9 million to \$14.9 million, effective April 1.

The higher rate translates to an increase of six hundredths of a cent per kilowatt hour for electricity generated at the Wiscasset nuclear plant.

"This proposed rate change allows Maine Yankee to continue its historical commit-

ment to collecting sufficient money for the eventual decommissioning of the Maine Yankee plant at a cost that has only minimal impact on electricity customers," said Charles D. Frizzle, Maine Yankee president and chief executive officer.

The requested increase has the backing of the Maine Public Utilities Commission and the Maine Public Advocate, according to the Maine Yankee announcement.

The FERC requires that nuclear plant owners place money in a trust each year to ensure that sufficient funds are available for the dismantling of the plant and the disposal of its radioactive parts.

The FERC sets the annual collection rate, which is revised every four or five years.

Maine Yankee, the state's only nuclear power plant, went on line in 1972 and its operating license expires in 2008.

At present, the company plans to decommission the plant when the license expires, spokesman Marshall Murphy said. The owners could seek a license extension, but it would be premature now to speculate on such a possibility.

Maine Yankee had decreased its rates by \$2.5 million, effective last June 15, to reflect a lower rate of return to the plant's owners.

◆ Contracting

Four executives sentenced for defense fraud

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Executives of Sooner Defense of Florida Inc. have been sent to prison for terms ranging from five to nine years for their role in a \$68.9 million contracting fraud.

Edward Geoghegan, 53, a Clearwater lawyer and banker who bankrolled Sooner's startup in 1983 and served as president, chairman and CEO, took the stiffest punishment during sentencings Monday — he got nine years.

Robert W. Jones, 49, a former Sooner officer, got eight.

John C. Bradford, 63, an engineer who persuaded Geoghegan to get into the military ammunition business, was sentenced to five years and 10 months. His son, Steven C. Bradford, 38, was sentenced to five years.

Geoghegan was the lead defendant among 10 former Sooner officials named in a 1991 indictment that alleged the now-defunct Lakeland company was involved in fraud from start to finish.

Authorities charged that Sooner falsified tests on ammunition, supplied defective ammunition and charged the military for millions of dollars in costs never incurred. In all, a judge has ruled, the Sooner case has cost the government \$68.9 million.

There was self-dealing among top executives, wiretaps, money laundering and bribes of military inspectors. Finally, the Sooner officials were charged with obstructing auditors and investigators who eventually untangled the mess.

◆ Land conservation

Maine seacoast acreage set aside for public

LUBEC, Maine (AP) — A 154-acre tract that offers spectacular views along the eastern Maine coast will be dedicated later this year as conservation land and opened to public for hiking, hunting and picnicking.

The land, which includes a half-mile stretch of oceanfront, will be known as the Martin preserve, named for the Ernest Mar-

tin family of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., which sold the property to the Maine Coast Heritage Trust.

A scenic mixture of steep cliffs, dense forests, a cobble beach and an undisturbed heath, the preserve had been in the Martin family for three decades.

"From the outset, I wanted to keep it as wild as it can be," Martin said. "I hope others who come along will do just the same thing."

Although the amount paid by the trust was not disclosed, Martin offered it to the non-profit conservation group at less than

half the appraised value.

Based in Brunswick and Northeast Harbor, the trust was founded in 1970 to protect land regarded as essential to the character of the Maine coast and offshore islands.

Jay Espy, president of the trust, predicted that the Martin property, which offers views toward West Quoddy Head, Grand Manan and Boot Head, will become a community asset.

"We plan to create trails that will make the new preserve a popular destination for both residents and visitors," he said.

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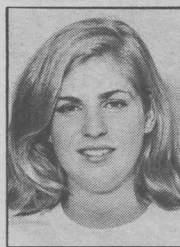
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Screening out reality



Bonnie Simcock

During semester break, I had the fortunate opportunity to spend some time as a critical couch potato. I'm ashamed to admit how much TV I can consume in a day. Nonetheless, it's become a hobby. Making fun of it keeps my brain waves minimally functional as I stare into the screen.

Daytime TV can be divided into five categories — soap operas, news programs, talk shows, game shows and commercials.

One soap I got stuck on had an elaborate story line where this girl was in love with her mother's boyfriend. The younger girl and the guy eloped, only to find out that they are brother and sister. Since they share only the same father, I guess the girl's mother can now date her daughter's ex-husband/brother. Got it?

I get pretty sick of soaps after a while. The women have make-up on even when they wake up in the morning and the conversations are forced. There's a format for the dialogue: man talks to woman (closeup camera on his face); pause, camera turns to woman (closeup), responsive, dramatic facial expression, pause (back to man) he responds through anxious facial expression, (back to woman) she begins to talk.

I usually avoid game shows at all costs. It's probably from early childhood trauma of witnessing my sister's addiction to "The Price Is Right." She'd yell out answers as if she were the contestant. OK, so I do the same thing at "Jeopardy," but that's different, sort of. Well, maybe not.

The talk shows prove life is stranger than fiction. I watched the story of some 45-year-old woman who married her daughter's 16-year-old boyfriend. I thought I was still watching a soap.

Some talk shows have become commercials. Joan River's "Can We Shop" combines gossip and the "best buys on TV." What could be better? The latest on Liz Taylor and an opportunity to order a cross-stitch kit. What more do you need for entertainment?

The news programs during the days are the same as the talk shows. They've been stuck on Princess Di, Tonya Harding, Lorena Bobbitt and the Menendez brothers. Soon, these people will be on Geraldo or Oprah.

Near the holidays, I wanted to call up the *Sports Illustrated* number and complain that their commercials are sexist when they only market it as a Christmas gift for men. Also, the swimsuit edition should add a few men to its pages for those women who subscribe to it. If I have to put up with their commercials, they can put up with some annoyance from me.

I have two favorite commercials right now. The first is for a women's health book. This is the one with the messages, "men will never suffer from PMS, yeast infections, etc." that sends men screaming out of the room when it's aired. These types of ads always seem to air right around meal time. Nothing stirs up an appetite like a discussion of hemorrhoids or constipation.

My other favorite commercial is a new soda ad that uses only a man as a sex symbol. A number of office women gather everyday to watch a construction worker take off his shirt and drink a can of pop. Just the idea is great because I'm so sick of the bikini-clad women in beer commercials.

Watching TV may seem like a complete waste of time, but for me, it's a study of our culture. I wonder what type of impression our programs give people in other countries? It's scary to think the world may base their opinion of the people in the United States on what they see on a TV screen.

Bonnie Simcock is a senior English major from Exeter, Maine.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ RICO

Setting a silencing precedent

The trees in Mount Blue State Park are in danger much to the dismay of environmental activists.

For the past 18 months, environmentalists have been blocking roads in the park, hoping to deter the cutting efforts of the Dixfield logging company, Timberlands Inc.

In 1966, Timberlands was granted the right to cut in the park for 30 years, but even though they have the legal right to cut in the park, losing Maine trees is enough reason for environmentalists to warrant blocking the roads over which many acres of fallen trees will exit.

These environmentalists are being driven from their tree-saving endeavors by the law. With only a few acts of violence, such as driving spikes into the trees to keep them from being cut, most of the blocks have been peaceable.

Thanks to the law, trees may fall unchecked. Thanks to a law, lives may as well fall unchecked.

The Supreme Court recently has giv-

en the power to abortion clinics to use the toughest law on the books — the anti-racketeering law.

The Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, known as RICO, will allow triple damages to be collected by the clinics that win lawsuits against pro-life demonstrators.

While the debate lingers on unresolved over abortion rights, both sides deserve the right to express their viewpoints. Or do they? Should the voice that seems to be "in" always gain the upperhand in every legal instance? What happened to protecting freedom of expression?

Maybe when this law expands to cover all demonstrations, including nuclear weapons demonstrators and foresting site demonstrators, the Timberlands of the country could sue the environmentalists demonstrating in an effort to save trees. They could use RICO and collect triple damages for the lost working time. (DMG)

◆ UMaine upkeep

Help the addition in the solution

In case you missed it, the University of Maine has brought seven custodians back into the fold. Although this is and should be welcomed news, students can make life easier for these overworked people by using common sense and compassion.

For one, use the recycle containers in each building. Although some might think that it is the custodian's job to pick up after people, it takes little effort to put paper into a can. If a particular building doesn't have a recycling bin, contact Scott Wilkerson, the head of recycling at UMaine (581-3300) or the head custodian Jim Ma-

son at 1-2649.

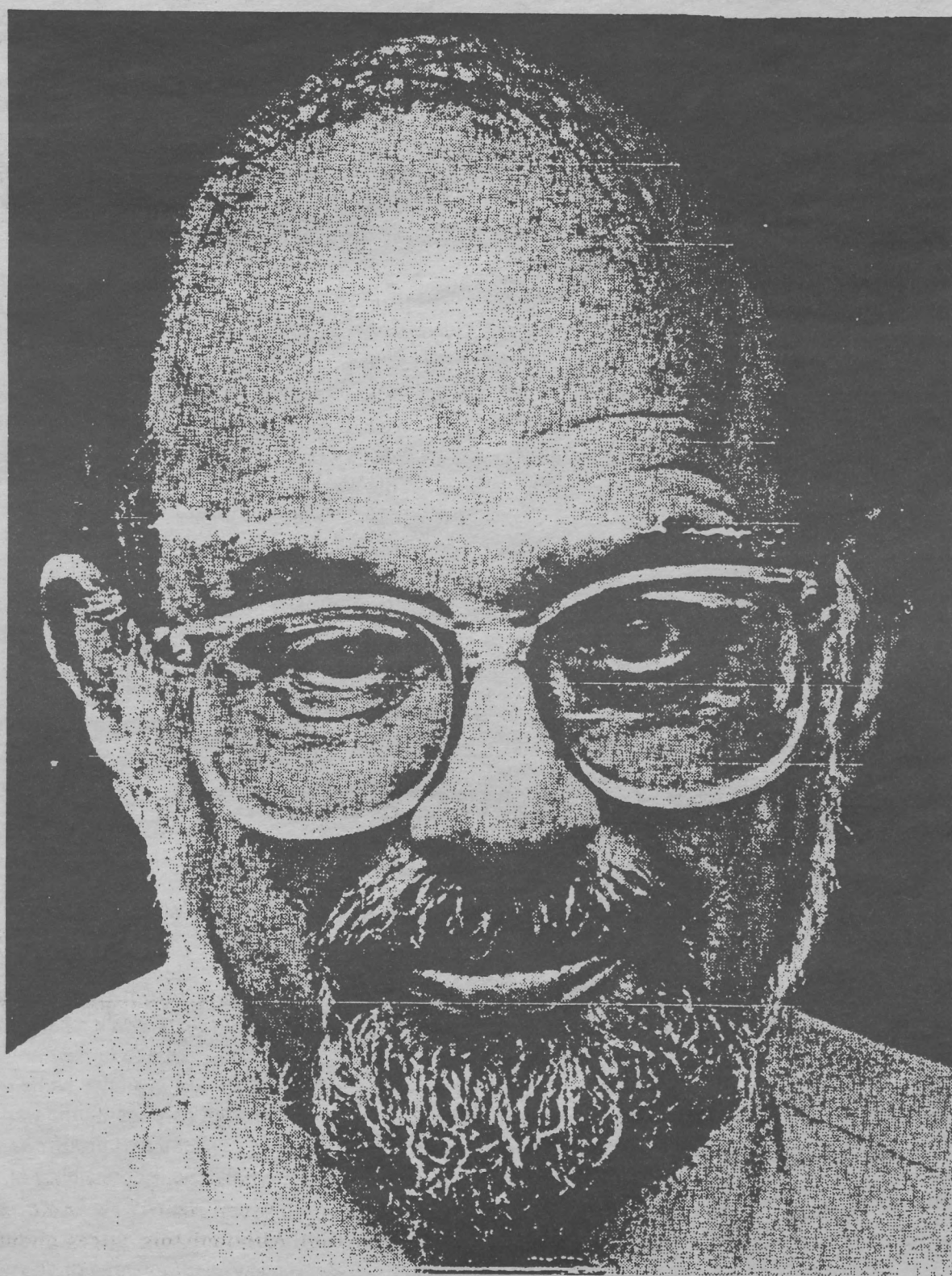
Also, anyone looking to post notices about local bands, elections, or meetings should take note—fliers posted on the doors will be taken down. Instead, extra bulletin board spaces have been provided in Little Hall.

Although these things may seem somewhat trivial, every stray paper, soda can, or wayward notice takes away time needed to keep up with cleaning and maintaining the building. As students, we should be glad that the university is adding instead of subtracting custodians, but every little bit helps. (CSD)

CAMPUS CARRIER

• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

JANUARY 26 TO FEBRUARY 1



"The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg"

"Featuring Joan Baez, William Burroughs, Ken Kesey, Jack Kerouac, Abbie Hoffman, Timothy Leary, and Norman Mailer... This 1993 film presents the Beat Generation of the Forties and Fifties, the wild energy of the Sixties, the disillusionment of the Seventies, and the cynicism and confusion of the Eighties and Nineties through the eyes of one of the greatest poets of our times".

Brought to you by the Peace and Justice Film Series
Thursday, January 27th • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall

Wednesday, January 26

There are no special events scheduled for today.

Thursday, January 27

Peace and Justice Film Series • "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg" • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Free admission
• Discussion after the film.

Thursday Night Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn
• 7:30 p.m. movie "Mystery Train" • Followed by an evening of acoustic music—Every Poor Long Hair Freak
• featuring Mike Bourassa and Adam White • Free!

Tickets to see Hillary Rodham Clinton(she will be at Alford Arena on February 7th) • Tickets are available, free of charge, with a valid UM student ID • 9:00 a.m. • the main floor of the Memorial Union • Tickets will be distributed on a first come first serve basis.

Friday, January 28

"Let's Go to Mexico" • International Dinner and Program
• Sponsored by International Students and Orono Campus Ministries • 5:30 p.m. • at the Wilson Center.

Movie: "Demolition Man" • 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. • Admission: 50¢ with UM student ID • Co-sponsored by The Union Board and ROC.

Maine Outing Club • Snowshoe/Cross-Country ski trip in the University forest.

Celebrate the New Year with live music from the Bicycle Thieves
• 9:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. • at the Oronoka • \$4.00 at the door • Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Elderberry Jam • Live at the Ram's Horn • 8:30 p.m.

Press Conference/Public Forum • Sponsored by the University of Maine Green Party • 10:00 a.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • For more information call Ben Melkejohn at 581-6355, or Ben Chapman at 827-4981.

Food

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
• Both Breakfast and Lunch and Express lunch specials are offered.

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat for \$4.25 • 5:00–6:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

This week:

| | |
|------|-------------------------------|
| 1/26 | Tempeh Tacos |
| 1/27 | Lasagna |
| 1/31 | Udon Noodles and Tahini sauce |
| 2/1 | Split Pea Soup |

Where it's At...

Feature Organization

the Writing Center



The Writing Center is a place where students can work on specific concerns they have about their writing, or receive constructive feedback on their works in progress. When you arrive at the Writing Center you and a peer tutor will review your work and discover ways to improve your writing. By talking about your writing with a tutor you get a new perspective on your work and become conscious of the effects of your writing.

The fifteen peer tutors are undergraduate students who have taken a course to train them to work with writers and their papers. The peer tutors who work in the Writing Center are not all English majors; they come from a variety of disciplines. They are prepared to work with papers at any

stage and from every discipline of study.

Once again, the Writing Center is a place where students can help themselves. Tutors are available to help identify and work through strengths and weaknesses. The content and proofreading of the paper remain the responsibility of the student.

The Writing Center also has a reference library that offers information on the varied aspects of the writing process. Located in 402 Neville Hall, the Writing Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until Noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings it is open from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. You can call 581-3828 to make an appointment, or just drop in.

The Writing Center welcomes you!

Saturday, January 29

Comedy/Game Show "We Can Make You Laugh" • 9:00 p.m.
• Damn Yankee • Admission: \$1.00 with UM student ID; \$3.00 for others.

"Brahms Requiem" • concert at the Maine Center for the Arts
• Sponsored by the UM Department of Music • Tickets are \$13.00, or receive one free ticket with a valid UM student ID • Call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755 for more information.

University of Maine's Super Bowl Toboggan Championship
• 12 noon • at the Camden Snow Bowl's National Championship 400' Toboggan Chute • To enter a 4-person team or for more information call 581-6100, or 866-3278 evenings.

Maine Outing Club • Climbing on the "Wall" with Maine Bound
• (nominal fee for Wall—includes orientation/open climb)

Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine • The Queen of Blues in concert • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: \$4.00 UM students, \$7.50 General Public • To purchase tickets in advance, call 581-1425 for more information.



Koko Taylor

Sunday, January 30

Superbowl Sunday at the Bear's Den • Food specials begin at 5:00 p.m. • The Game on the Big-Screen T.V. at 6:00 p.m.
• Plus Trivia and Give-a-ways!

Monday, January 31

Love and Goddess: Week 2 of tape discussion series "Power of Myth" • with Facilitator Professor Tina Passman
• 7:00-9:00 p.m. • at the Wilson Center.

Peace Talks... Come listen • "Peace Begins with You!" • with Jim Varner, Advisor to the UMaine African American Association • 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday, February 1

Non-Traditional Student Topics • "Kicking the Nicotine Habit: Take a Break from Tobacco" • with Rick Kochis, Health Impact Group • 3:15 p.m. • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

Maine Review Poetry Reading • 8:00 p.m. • at the Ram's Horn
• Join us to share your poetry, or just to listen • All are welcome.

Exhibits

"Migrant Within 2" • An Exhibit of Franco-American Visual Artists Curated by Céleste Roberge • January 12-February 18 • 193B Gallery, University of Maine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall • For more information call 581-3255
• Organized by the Danforth Gallery, Portland and Le Centre Franco-Américain, Université du Maine.

Inuit Images: "Their Life Through Their Art" • An exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings, provides a look at the changes in traditional life and the political, social and economic issues which face Inuit people today • through March 13 • Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts
• For more information call 581-1901.

"Penobscot Bay Scribes" • Scribework in artform • Hole in the Wall Gallery • Located on the second floor of the Memorial Union • Through February 16, 1994

Athletics

University of Maine Women's Basketball

- vs. Boston University • Thursday, January 27 • 7:30 p.m. • Alfond Arena, Orono.
- vs. Northeastern • Saturday, January 29 • 1:00 p.m. • Orono.
- vs. Dartmouth • Monday, January 31 • 5:30 p.m. • Hanover, NH.

University of Maine Men's Basketball

- vs. Boston University • Thursday, January 27 • 7:30 p.m. • Boston, MA.
- vs. Northeastern • Saturday, January 29 • 1:00 p.m. • Boston, MA.
- vs. Fairfield • Sunday, January 31 • 8:00 p.m. • Fairfield, CT.

University of Maine Women and Men's Swimming

- vs. Boston College • Saturday, January 29 • 11:00 a.m. • at the University of Maine.

University of Maine Men's Ice Hockey

- vs. Northeastern • Friday, January 28 • 7:00 p.m. • Alfond Arena, Orono.
- vs. Northeastern • Saturday, January 29 • 7:00 p.m. • Alfond Arena, Orono.

University of Maine Women's Ice Hockey

- vs. Casco Bay Girls • Sunday, January 30 • 11:40 a.m. • Alfond Arena, Orono.

University of Maine Women's Indoor/Outdoor Track

- @ Terriers Classic • Saturday, January 29 • Boston, MA

University of Maine Men's Indoor/Outdoor Track

- vs. Rhode Island • Saturday, January 29 • 11:00 a.m. • at Kingston, RI.

WEEKLY EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Wednesday

Maine Outing Club • meeting, elections, and potluck • 7:30 p.m.
• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Chess Club • 6:30–11:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union.

Gamer's Guild • 6:00 p.m. • 310 Stevens Hall.

College Republicans • 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Pre-Law Society • 7:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Women's Center Meeting • Anyone interested in actively working on feminist issues is welcome! • 12 Noon
• Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

The Wildlife Society • General meeting • 6:00 p.m. • 213 Nutting Hall.

A Wildlife Society Program • "How to get Summer Employment in Wildlife and Natural Resources" • 6:30 p.m. • 213 Nutting Hall.

Thursday

American Indians at the University of Maine • 6:30 p.m.
• 12 Lown, Doris Twitchell Allen Village, Rebecca's Apartment • All American Indians welcome.

Cross-Country Ski Club Meeting • 6:30–7:30 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union.

The Union Board Meetings • 7:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour • 3:15 p.m.
• Nutter/Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wilde Stein • A gay, lesbian and bisexual club • Social Hour 6:30 – 7:00 p.m. • 7:00 p.m. general meeting
• Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Circle K • 6:30 p.m. • Totman Room, Memorial Union.

East-West Campus Area Board • 6:00 p.m. • Woolley Room, DTAV. • All are welcome.

Taste of Home • home-cooked meal Wilson Center
• 5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. • at the Wilson Center • \$1 donation.

The Maine Event • skits, music, friendship, informative and entertainment sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ • 7:30 p.m. • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Yoga/Meditation for students (with Debbie Davis)
• 7:00 – 7:45 p.m. • at the Wilson Center.

Sunday

UM Amateur Radio Club • 1:00 p.m. • In the basement of Merrill Hall.

Monday

Maine Council for Debate • 5:00 p.m. • Thomson Honors Center.

Maine Vocals • A Non-profit organization dedicated to the legalization of Hemp • 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) • Make a difference today • 5:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge.

Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) • Come work with us on the issues • 4:00 p.m. • In the Maples.

General Student Senate • 6:00 p.m. • 107 New Corbett • All students welcome.

UMaine Video Club • Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • 7:00 p.m. • 106E Lord Hall.

Religion

Daily Mass • Monday–Thursdays • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center.

Sunday Masses • 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center.
• 11:15 p.m. • Memorial Union.

Confessions • 5:30 p.m. or by appointment.

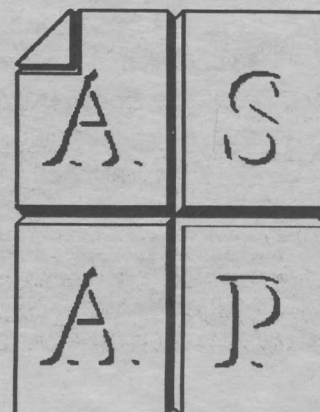
Ecumenical Bible Study • with members from all four campus ministries • Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15–1:00 p.m.
• Every Wednesday.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship • 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Every Friday.

Campus Bible Study • 7:00 p.m. • 3rd floor chapel, Memorial Union • Every Tuesday.

Worship and Celebration • followed by a light supper
• Open to all • Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m. • Every Sunday.

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



◆ Snapshots

Former UMaine athlete returns to host TV show

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Department of Public Affairs greets the Spring '94 semester with the 21st edition of *Snapshots*.

The university's monthly, hour-long television magazine will feature UMaine alumnus and current San Francisco Giants pitcher Billy Swift as host, and as a subject of this month's segments.

Swift made his mark at UMaine in ways beside just moving up to the major leagues;

he was among a group of six Black Bear baseball players who went to the College World Series four years in a row.

He left UMaine in 1984 with good numbers in both his athletic and academic careers, with his name on the Dean's List, as well as a low earned run average that year.

On the program, Swift speaks from the locker room at Mahaney Clubhouse, sitting on a bench with his old college jersey, number 8, hanging behind him. He appears on-screen to open and close the show, and

introduces the different segments as well.

Usually, Janice Parks, the producer of *Snapshots*, said the show's host will appear at different spots around the campus during his or her different appearances. However, Swift's tight schedule, affected especially by his desire to visit his ailing mother later on, didn't allow him enough time for that.

"Just because of his schedule and where he lives, it was not possible to use him any more than we did," Parks said.

Two of the show's four segments center on baseball at UMaine, according to Parks. The first is a documentary of Swift and his five repeatedly championship-bound Maine teammates.

The other is a recording of a Jan. 16 ceremony, the Hot Stove Banquet, where the six players were honored and the star pitcher's Black Bear number was retired, a first for UMaine baseball.

His appearances for *Snapshots* were filmed in Swift's few spare hours right after this event, Parks said.

Other segments focus on Sigma Chi, a unique UMaine Greek house that has distinguished itself as being among the first offi-

cially alcohol-free fraternities in the country, and on Maine Bound, the university's center for all sorts of outdoor recreational activities.

Parks said that, despite his local celebrity status, Swift was shy and a bit apprehensive about appearing before the camera. She figures his main reason for agreeing to do the spot was his respect for his old school.

"Each person who does this is giving a \$500 gift in kind. They're not paid for doing this," Parks said.

This month's *Snapshots* isn't going to feature a student-produced segment like it usually does, because of an illness in the family of the student who was planning to do the special segment.

Parks said that student input toward the show is always welcome, and anyone who may be interested in being a future *Snapshots* student producer may also contact her at 581-3750.

This edition of *Snapshots* will air Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. on WPXT-TV, Channel 51, Portland; Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. on WABI-TV, Channel 5, Bangor, and finally on Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m. on Maine Public Television.



Billy Swift, host of this month's *Snapshots* (Courtesy Photo.)

Are you a parent AND going to school?
????????????????????

and you have time to study???

Join us at the
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Tuesdays 11:00-12:00
Old Town Room
Call Tracey 581-1821

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All flights to Cancun, Nassau and South Padre are public charters. The charter operator is R&R International, Inc. (D-S-S Twice a Week Student Travel) The direct air carriers are Capital Air Express and Express One. An operator participant contract is required. Prices do not include departure taxes of \$28-38. Passenger facilities charges of \$3 are not included. Prices are capacity controlled and subject to availability. All payments are made directly to our National Bank of Royal Oak escrow account.

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\$10 User Fee per Semester including free chemicals and instructions.

See Andy at the Darkroom, 3rd floor of
The Memorial Union
Mondays and Tuesdays
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

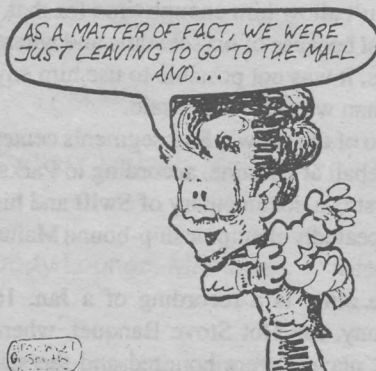
Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



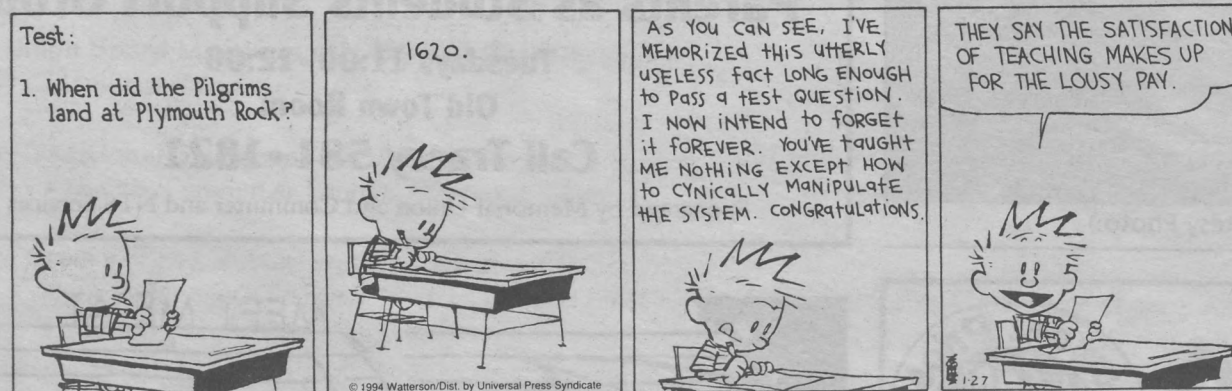
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, January 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are still expecting far too much of yourself, personally, emotionally and professionally. Only by adopting more realistic standards and ambitions can the planets work with you and through you rather than against you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whenever you feel like letting off steam, remember that partners still hold most of the trump cards. This is a time to stifle your emotions, disguise your true feelings and bide your time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The rest of the month calls for a clear head if you are to avoid an emotional tug-of-war. But you will definitely emerge from this stormy patch wiser, stronger and better off financially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To accept something you would much rather avoid is a sign of true wisdom and courage. So accept that there can be no more settling for second best. Now it really is a case of all or nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The tide of fortune is about to turn dramatically in your favor. Even if you are not certain which way to turn, events over the next week or so will point your firmly in the right direction.

LEO (July 23-August 22): What took place recently no doubt made your blood boil. But you knew that certain individuals were far from trustworthy. Any break that occurs around this time is for the best.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): The word that springs to mind today is karma, fate, or destiny — call it what you will. Now is the time to face harsh realities and take away others' control over you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It may sound too good to be true, but you are now in the driver's seat where an affair of the heart is concerned. You will soon encounter surprise developments and dramatic changes.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The planetary setup over the next few days is sure to be tense but also exciting. Expect the changeable picture in the heavens to be reflected in your everyday affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): With so much planetary activity now taking place in the communications sector of your sign, you no doubt want to experience much more of the world around you. And so you shall.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Much is happening now, and you may not be entirely happy with some of the changes being proposed. Remember, though, that disputes are part of life's complicated jigsaw.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You probably can't remember a time when you were quite this busy. Be careful that you don't neglect an important personal relationship.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): A parting of the ways may be difficult, but there is no longer any doubt that you have outgrown certain involvements. Move on and move up.

Your Daily
Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, January 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It's time to break the link between what others think, say or do and your own feelings of self-worth. Remember that everything in life has its own perfection, and the perfection of one is not necessarily the perfection of another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Once your ruler, Mars enters the inventive and ingenious sign of Aquarius on the 28th, you should have no trouble finding ways around obstacles others have placed in your path.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A familiar situation — even a painful one — provides a certain security and makes it difficult to change. But change you must, if only to divert a crisis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): So much is now coming to a boil right now. There's no knowing how far you can travel and how much you can achieve if you have faith in your own abilities and continue to listen to your hunches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Both emotional and financial matters have now reached a crossroads. In fact, compromises will need to be made if your finely balanced nature is to survive disruption.

LEO (July 23-August 22): With Full Moon taking place in your own birth sign, you must be prepared for a certain amount of criticism. On no account, though, can you allow others to run roughshod over your feelings.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Ensure that messages are delivered on time and that friends, relatives or loved ones are not trying to blind you with circular arguments.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Occasionally, planetary activity cuts through all our delusions and forces us to face up to reality. Of course, your hopes and dreams are real and precious.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): No matter how hard you try to keep things simple, both domestic and work commitments seem to be piling up. If there aren't enough hours in the day, you're already doing too much.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Positive thoughts generate positive experiences. No matter how much pressure you are under to conform, keep doing your own thing. Give the best you have.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Nothing can be taken for granted these days, especially where joint financial or legal matters are concerned. You may get the chance to put one over on those who have let you down.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): What you are about to learn — as much about yourself as others — will pay tremendous dividends. On no account let partners persuade you to act in ways you know are neither right nor proper.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): A Full Moon in that area of your chart governing work warns you to ease up and go with the flow. You will have more than enough on your plate, so no need to create more problems.

EntertainmentPages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

1985, McDougal's S&L is on the brink of disaster!

SHODDY BANKING PRACTICES

1-26

MOUNTAIN OF DEBT

AS REGULATORS INVESTIGATE WHETHER FUNDS HAVE BEEN DIVERTED TO CLINTON'S CAMPAIGN...

1-26

...HILLARY TRIES TO RESCUE THE BANK WITH A STOCK SALE!

BUT IS IT TOO LATE?

STOCK DEAL

1-26

YES!

BACK WITH MORE IN A MINUTE...

WALL OF SILENCE

RIVER OF TEARS

1-26

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY 1986, McDougal's S&L is in danger of going under!

1-27

DAVID HALE, A SMALL-BUSINESS LENDER, GIVES McDougal's WIFE A \$300,000 FEDERALLY GUARANTEED LOAN...

COZY DEALS

1-27

...SOME OF WHICH GOES TO WHITE-WATER! HALE CLAIMS HE MADE THE LOAN AT CLINTON'S URGING...

LITTLE ROCK CLUBBINESS

1-27

...A CHARGE THE PRESIDENT DENIES.

IGNORANCE

BETRAYAL

1-27

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1214

ACROSS

1 Christiania today

5 Noggin tops

10 Hind's mate

14 Hullabaloo

15 Open-eyed

16 "Damn Yankees" vamp

17 Ike was one

20 Track officials

21 Testify

22 "Rule, Britannia" composer

23 Early Briton

24 Social groups

27 Garlic relative

28 Asian holiday

31 Culture mores

32 Coxswain's crew

33 — Marquette

34 G.I. newspaper

37 Cures leather

38 "That's interesting"

39 Opt

40 Two-by-two vessel

41 Reared

42 Worth

43 Shed

44 Escape

45 Roman villa locale

48 Apollyon adherent

52 Biblical beacon

54 Seller's caveat

55 Backcomb hair

56 Mechanical memorization

57 Smoker's sound

58 Mead research site

59 Animal team

DOWN

1 Switch settings

2 Eye opening

3 Kind of flow

4 Bell workers

5 Thin metal disks

6 Cognizant

7 Salts

8 Dr.'s graph

9 Most rundown

10 Nodded

11 Pamplona runner

12 Hale of "Gilligan's Island"

13 10 on the Beaufort scale

18 Pressure

19 Spoon

23 Intrinsically

24 Jai alai basket

25 It makes scents

26 Part of the evening

27 Put on cargo

28 Dakota digs

29 Upright

30 Blood and acid, e.g.

32 Beginning

33 Bohemian beers

35 Berlin events of 1948

36 Recap

41 Machetelike knife

42 Wimbledon champ Gibson

43 Code name

44 1980 DeLuise flick

45 Royal Russian

46 "— girl!"

47 Ski spot

48 Coal stratum

49 Hotcakes acronym

50 Bristle

51 Revenuers, for short

53 "— sport"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ECHO

YOGA

HUMID

CLOD

EVEN

UTICA

LARD

METS

DARED

ASS

JERSEY

SHORE

THECAN

LEO

ROPING

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MOUNTAINS

AVER

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LESTWE

SOFINE

RAE

UPSHOT

THEHAMPTONS

OWE

AURIC

CORN

LUND

FLICK

ONCE

USED

TANKS

TEAL

VERY

Puzzle by Joel Davajan

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Corrections

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

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ArtsForum

- If you ever wondered, dogs have it made
- Maine Masque production advances in competition
- The life of Allen Ginsberg subject of new film

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Film: "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Live Band: "The Maple Brothers," Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, 9 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 27, Union. Free.

TGIF Music: "Featuring Sara Mosher: Classical Quasi Quatuor," 12:10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

Movie: "Demolition Man," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, Hauck Auditorium, Union. Admission.

Blues Concert: "Queen of the Blues Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine," part of the Civil Rights Awareness Celebration, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:
Paul Knaut: Maine Photographer, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Jan 26-March 20, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Leslie Bostrom: Paintings, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 20, Carnegie Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

Migrant Within II, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 20, 1938 Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

Biennial Jack Walas Amateur Photography Exhibit, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 7, Graphics Gallery, Union.

Penobscot Bay Scribes, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 16, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Sacred Buddhist Art from Tibet, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary paintings from Tibet through March 11, Maine Center for the Arts.

Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Movies from India, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

International Folk Dancing, every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.

Peace Studies Video Lunch Series, every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn, Call 581-8707.



By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Ramones
Acid Eaters
Radioactive

Hey Ho, Let's Go! Here they are. After nearly 20 years the Ramones are still pounding out great tunes to the music buying public.

In 1994, the Ramones chose to look back at their past and bow their guitars to some of the bands that influenced their music. "Acid Eaters" is a collection of '60s and '70s tunes remade as only the Ramones could do.

With a 1-2-3-4 the Ramones blast into these covers with the force and dynamic power of ten tons of dynamite quickly dropped into the lap of the unsuspecting listener.

The album starts off with a charged version of "Journey To The Center Of The Mind," performed by Amboy Blues and follows the tried and true formula of past Ramones efforts.

The second track, "Substitute," by The Who, has been covered by darn near every punk band since the Seventies. Even The Sex Pistols version is not as beefed-up as the Ramones assault on this classic. The added bonus on this track is the fact that Pete Townsend himself gives the song the treatment of his backing vocals. Only the Ramones could convince Pete to join in the nostalgia of this track. Here is a collaboration not often seen.

The Ramones then move onto a ballad along the lines of their cover of "Needles And Pins." "Out Of Time," was originally a Rolling Stones song, but the Ramones make this one their own. One can envision the lighters flaring in the concert hall when the boys in black break into this tearful ballad.

Not ones to sit in the lovesick muck of ballads, the Ramones break into a cover of "The Shape Of Things To Come," and finish the whole thing in one minute 46 seconds...Ahhh, pure Ramones magic.

Another often imitated song by Jefferson Airplane is "Somebody To Love," in which Joey Ramone croons and moans enough to give Grace Slick a run for her money. The voice of Joey is enough to distinguish any of these tracks from their original counterparts.

Another standout track is the cover of The Animals song, "When I Was Young." The Sabbath-esque guitar intro leads the song into the dark and dismal story the lyrics lay out for the listener. This song comes complete with an accompanying organ to jet one back through time into the '60s when many groups used this particular sound to enhance a song. There is angst in Joey's vocals that nearly bring a tear to the eye for the plight of the singer. A sensitive Ramones moment.

"My Back Pages," is a Bob Dylan/Byrds cover that gets the Ramones revved up treatment. The guitars sound like the whining of a high performance engine and C.J. Ramone gives the song his gravelly vocal treatment.

"Can't Seem To Make You Mine," written by Sky Saxon is one of the cutest

tunes ever crafted by these four chaps. This song includes cheery piano accompaniment that lifts the song into the air.

The Ramones have once again demonstrated what has been keeping this unit going for lo these twenty years, it is due to a craft for writing pop songs that keep their integrity. A four-four time signature with four power chords placed strategically together and a knack for hitting the teen angst market have made the Ramones as timely today as they were in 1976 when they released their debut album. This time around the Ramones have given a "Thank You" to the groups that helped them get their start. Take a trip on "Acid Eaters," and experience the Ramones.

Blur

Modern Life Is Rubbish
Food Records Ltd./EMI

Sugar sweet, syrup laden, sucrose-coated, happier-than-Shirley-Temple in a candy shop, Beatle-esque, Cockney, Brit-pop. Rarely does a group come forward this vehemently and regurgitate such a direct rip-off of nostalgia-induced good-feeling '60s revival as Blur has done on its latest, "Modern Life Is Rubbish."

The four musicians who make up Blur

HeadSpins

include Damon Albarn, vocals; Graham Coxon, guitars/vocals; Alex James, bass; and Dave Rowntree, drums.

This quartet may be accomplished musicians, but they seem to also be very adept plagiarists'. Not in the usual sense of directly taking someone else's music and claiming it as one's own, but more in a subtle way by playing with identical styles, effects, vocals and chord arrangements.

The only difference between Blur's song's and a host of other bands in musical history is the fact they copied everyone else's style instead of creating a niche of their own.

While listening to "Modern Life Is Rubbish," the listener is so often reminded of such groups as The Beatles, The Buzzcocks, and XTC, that one questions whether some lost track has been found by these groups and has magically been restored to pristine recording condition in today's standards.

I can think of no bigger insult to the listening audience than to assume people will pretend that The Beatles, The Buzzcocks and XTC never existed and to

See HEADSPINS on page 18



Blur; their name is the effect they have on your memory. (courtesy photo)

From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Dogs have been a part of human existence for centuries, but what do we really know about our canine friends?

Elizabeth Marshall Thomas does a fine job unravelling the mystery behind the behavior of our favorite pet in her latest book, "The Hidden Life of Dogs" (Houghton Mifflin).

Thomas, an anthropologist, began her research when she agreed to take care of one of her neighbors' dogs for an extended period of time. During that time period, the dog, Misha, became very independent.

He would jump the fence around the yard that was supposed to keep him and

explore the surrounding areas of Cambridge, Mass., returning back later in the night.

Curious about the dog's adventures, Thomas began to follow Misha around, and found out that he was delighted to have the company.

Misha's story quickly became one of love and of sadness. The author's own dog, Maria, just as beautiful as Misha, but without the same smarts that were Misha's distinguishing characteristic. The two of them became mates and soon had a litter of puppies. They were parted when her neighbors decided to move and take Misha with them. It was a perfect romance, and the way it's written makes it seem like no other love story, canine or human.

The same type of writing that made Misha

and Marie's love appear so special dominates the whole book. The reader is treated to characters so alive and exciting, one forgets it is dogs one is reading about. Thomas gives each dog their own identity, which are so strong one would have to search for a long time to find any human who would display themselves so prominently.

As finely written as it is, "The Hidden Life of Dogs" is an anthropological study and tries hard to remain within the strict guidelines of such a study, and not slip into a romanticized account of these animals. It is evident that Thomas is very much into the dogs, and hence there is a mild personified attitude toward the dogs in her writing. This is an attribute rather than a hindrance, creat-

ing a more involving read.

By the end of the book, the reader is very absorbed with the dogs and begins to care about them as one would any such animal. The reader may even believe that these dogs were curled up about the reader's feet as he or she reads on, only to be disappointed to find no dogs to pet or play with when the book down is put down.

Thomas has written a very extraordinary account of the lives of these dogs and their off-spring. It is a book that deserves its own category on the shelves of libraries. One should not dismiss this as some animal or nature book, but consider it a very warm and educated look at a species that has found its existence forever at the foot of humankind.

◆ Maine Masque

Student troupe plays with the best

The scheduled run of the Maine Masque's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" ended two months ago, but it will be staged at least one more time—tomorrow at the New England regionals of the Kennedy

Center American College Theater Festival.

The production by the student troupe and the Department of Theater/Dance was one of seven selected from a field of 35 to compete in the Region I festival at the Silver

Culture Center in Plymouth, N.H.

UMaine, making its first appearance at the festival in several years, was the only one from northern New England; the other five schools — Harvard/Radcliffe, Brandeis, Boston University, Hampshire and Stonehill — are located in Massachusetts.

"We're looking forward to competing with peers whose traditions of excellence are world-renowned," said Sandra Hardy, associate professor of theater, who directed the play. "It's always great playing chess with the best."

"Earnest," Oscar Wilde's classic comedy about two men who intentionally create a case of mistaken identity and inject the

fictional Ernest into a tangled double relationship with two women opened Maine Masque's 88th season.

Its 10-member cast features Scott Stanley of Jay, Brian Hinds of Bath, Gyneth Anne Jones of Hallowell, Melanie Bronson of Bangor, Deborah Elz of Auburn, M. Kerry Campbell of Portland, Max Shippee of Sherman Station, Eric Moore of Hamilton, Mass., and Christopher Snipe of Winslow.

Entries are selected for the regionals by judges who attend a scheduled performance. Regional winners go on to compete against each other at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

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Headspins

from page 17

try and pawn this music off as original. What is even more shocking is the fact that their Bio states this band "...is impressively eclectic and compellingly original." The style they so easily take as their own has

been done for decades by bands and musicians much craftier than they.

All the songs are pop in its distilled, concentrated, freeze-dried form and in this state the songs are begging so much for a hit on the radio that it tends to send the listener to the dial changer to find some music with heart.

The self-described arrogant popsters in Blur prescribe to the theory that "Modern Life Is Rubbish." Maybe it is time for the modern world to take out the rubbish and these tunesters rehash along with it.

Olé!

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Pelican Brief PG13 *12:30 3:30
6:30 9:30
Remains of the Day PG13 *1:20
4:35 7:10 9:50
We're Back G **12:00
Beethoven's 2nd PG *2:15 4:25
Mrs Doubtfire PG 13 *1:00 3:50
6:50 9:40
Heaven and Earth R 6:35 9:35
Grumpy Old Men PG13 *2:00 4:30
9:55
Air Up There PG *1:10 4:00 7:10
9:50
Tombstone R *12:35 3:40 7:05 9:45
Philadelphia PG13 *12:35 3:35
6:30 9:30
Wayne's World 2 PG13 *2:05 4:45
7:30 10:00
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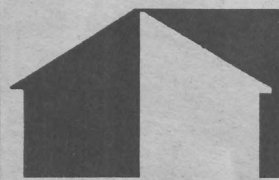
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◆ Peace and justice

Film series begins new run

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Poet, rebel, Bohemian, survivor.
Allen Ginsberg inspired the Beat Generation with his rage, quelled the violence around him during the late Sixties, has been a teacher, a writer, an activist and a poet.
Thursday night, he will also be the subject of the first presentation of the Peace and Justice Film Series this semester, "The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg."
The 1993 release looks at life from the 1940s to present day through the eyes of some

of America's most influential people—Joan Baez, William Burroughs, Ken Kesey, Jack Kerouac, Abbie Hoffman, Timothy Leary, Norman Mailer, and of course, Allen Ginsberg.

"The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg" was ten years in the making and involved the editing of a massive 100 hours of film documentation of Ginsberg's life. It's all here, including interviews with relatives, colleges and Ginsberg himself.

The films in the series, which began in the late 1970s, are selected by several organizations involved in the campus community in the fall and organized in time for the spring every year.

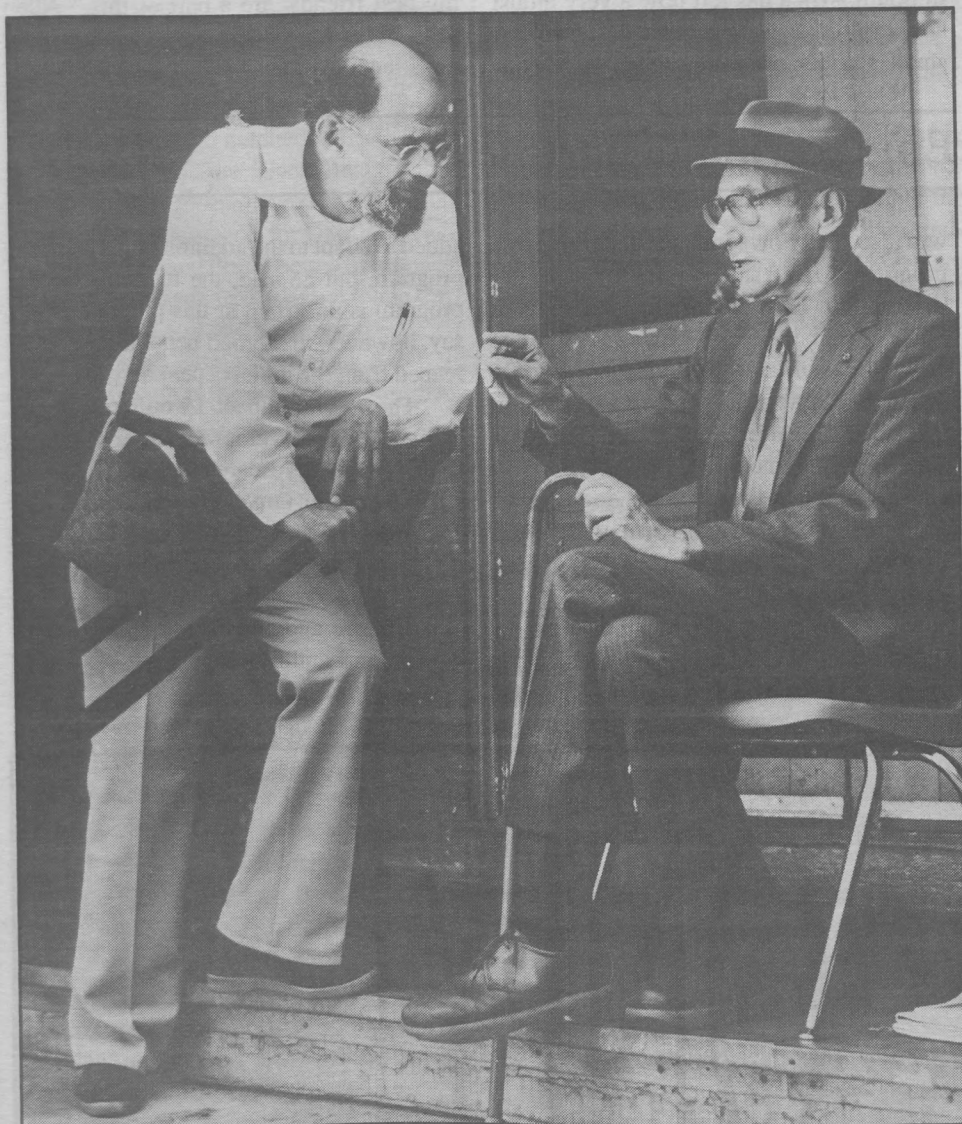
The presentations this year reflect a con-

scious effort to provide recent releases. The exception to this effort is a documentary about the Vietnam War, "Hearts and Minds," which is shown every year and followed by a discussion facilitated by veterans on the University of Maine faculty and staff.

The films reflect the broad theme of peace and justice but represent a tremendous range within that theme, according to Doug Allen, professor of philosophy. Most of the selections also tie into awareness events and celebrations held during the spring semester such as Women's History Month.

"We're trying to educate the campus community about important issues, as well as entertain," Allen said.

The film series is sponsored in part by the Maine Peace Action Committee, Orono Campus Ministries, the Women's Center, the American Indians at Maine Club, the International Students Association, and several other organizations. There is no admission to the films, which are followed by discussion, and the public is invited to attend. All films are shown at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville, except for the February presentations, which will be held in 100 Neville.



Allen Ginsberg and William Burroughs in a segment from "The Life and Times." (Courtesy photo)



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Trustees

from page 1

grams. No action, however, was taken on this issue at this time.

The board of trustees meeting in Machias lasted about an hour, and the board's chair, Patricia Collins, thanked Paul Nordstrom, president of the campus, for making

the trustees feel at home.

"The warmth of your welcome has more than melted the chill of January," Collins said.

The next formal meeting of the board of trustees is scheduled for March 21 at the University of Southern Maine.

◆ Cumberland police

Town to appeal ruling on chief accused of on-duty drinking

CUMBERLAND, Maine (AP) — The town council is appealing a judge's ruling that former Cumberland police Chief Leon Planche should be reinstated and given another hearing on charges that he drank on the job.

Councilors said after Monday's vote they believed Superior Court Justice Kermit Lipez was wrong in ruling that Town Manager Robert Benson should not have sat in judgment of Planche during a hearing last year.

"We all agreed. We had no other choice the way the charter is written, but to go for an appeal," said Harland Storey, the coun-

cil's vice chairman.

Benson fired Planche last year after three days of testimony about whether Planche had alcohol on his breath during the Cumberland Fair one day in October 1992.

Two officers said they smelled alcohol on Planche. Because other officers said they did not detect alcohol on his breath when Planche showed up for work that day, Benson concluded he must have been drinking on duty.

Planche appealed his firing to Superior Court, arguing that Benson was biased because of past and present disagreements between the two men.



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South Africa

from page 1

positive, according to Faculty Senate President Virginia Gibson.

"I haven't heard any objections raised," Gibson said. She said that the issue was mentioned in the minutes from the last meeting, informing the campus of what the trustees were going to do.

Gibson agreed with the board's views.

"I think it is time (to reinvest)," Gibson said. "It shows some support for what they're trying to do in South Africa."

Allen, also a member of the Maine Peace Action Committee, said his attention will now turn to stopping racism, both at home and abroad.

"Five years from now, I'll still be involved in this issue," Allen said. "Apartheid in South Africa has left now a very unjust and exploitive arrangement of power. A small number of white people have con-

trolled the resources, the industry, and the technology.

"It will be a struggle to overcome apartheid."

Trying to overcome the legacy of apartheid, and other forms of racism, is where Allen said his energies, as well as those of MPAC, will be focused into a new subcommittee to deal with racism. Allen hopes that students will become interested in this area.

"We'll see if it takes off," Allen said. "We need interested students who want to discuss racial impact issues."

Now that the divestment policy has become memory, Allen said he feels that his efforts were worth the struggle.

"Some of my fondest memories, some of my best friends, are a part of this," Allen said. "This has been a very deep personal experience."

Engineering department

from page 1

will also filter down into our undergraduate programs," Field said.

Charles Tarr, dean of the Graduate School, said there are now 22 doctorate programs at UMaine. He added that the only department now in the engineering program that does not offer a doctorate degree is mechanical engineering.

Tarr said that the electrical engineering doctorate has been a long-term goal for the campus. "The department and the college have been working toward this goal for a number of years now and it will be an evolutionary kind of development."

At least two new faculty members will be

added to adapt to the addition of the doctoral program, but he said, the total cost of the program is uncertain at this point. Tarr did say, however, that broad benefits should be reaped from the dollars spent on it.

"The biggest impact, I would say, financially or in the developmental sense for the state, is to have research being done at the state level at the university and for and with companies in Maine," Tarr said.

He said he sees further doctorate programs being added to UMaine's curriculum in the future and added that doctorates in English and anthropology are currently in the planning stages.

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Sports News

- UMaine women's hoop hopes to continue hot streak
- Chris DeBeck column
- Brad Purdie getting defensive for UMaine hockey

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine women's ice hockey tie, lose in New York swing

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team traveled this past weekend to New York to take on Colgate University and RPI. On Saturday, the Black Bears and RPI tied, 3-3. Stacey Rondeau had two goals and an assist for UMaine. Sue Ayres had a goal and Dawn Porter and Alex Forsyth notched assists.

On Sunday, the Black Bears fell to RPI by a 5-4 score in overtime. Amanda Moores had two goals for UMaine, while Janet Calder and Porter netted one apiece. Rondeau added three assists. Goalie Carrie Bodwell stopped 43 shots.

UMaine, with a record of 5-2-1, is assured a spot in the club championships. The Black Bears hit the road to face Bowdoin College on Saturday, then host Bates College Sunday at 11:40 at Alfond Arena.

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Palombo's Bears hope to handle Terriers

By John Black
Sports Writer

After snapping the University of Vermont's North Atlantic Conference win streak last Thursday, the University of Maine women's basketball team has begun one of its' own.

The Black Bears have rattled off five victories in a row and stand alone atop the North Atlantic Conference standings with a 4-0 mark, the only perfect record in the league.

"It's nice but I don't want to make it a big deal because it's still so early in the season," UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said of the streak and her team's position in the standings. "Three of the wins (in the NAC) were on the road and that's what's nice about it."

The streak will be tested when the Boston University Terriers come to Alfond on Thursday evening. The Terriers, 3-10 overall and 2-2 in the NAC, are coming off a 58-57 home loss to the Drexel Dragons on

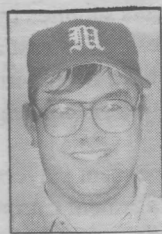
See UMAINE HOOPS on page 22



A swarming defense has helped the UMaine women's basketball team get out to an impressive 11-5 start. (Boyd photo)

◆ UMaine men's basketball column

Travel tough for NAC teams



By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

University of Hartford men's basketball coach Paul Brazeau noticed the lack of hustle and general sluggishness

of the University of Maine team during Saturday's contest at Alfond Arena.

Keeling likewise noticed that his squad lacked fire, and the result showed — a 95-68 North Atlantic Conference drubbing that really wasn't that close.

"We were fortunate to get them at the right time," Brazeau said after the game.

The right time included catching UMaine after the Black Bears played a conference

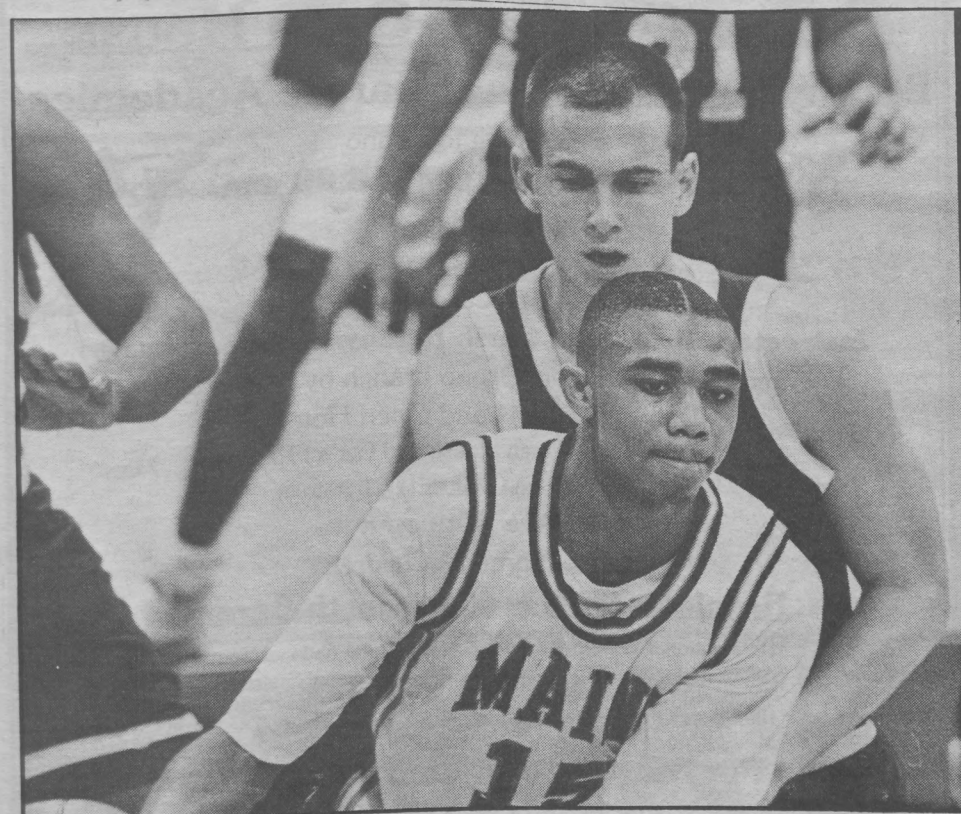
road game two nights before in Burlington, Vt. This fact was not lost on Brazeau, whose team grabbed a NAC record 69 rebounds, beating the flat-footed UMaine squad time after time for position.

"I don't want to take anything away from our guys, but when I see a Maine half-step slow at times and knowing what their travel has been, maybe that's something," Brazeau said.

Indeed, Keeling acknowledged that his team may have suffered from the travel.

"We didn't get home until about three in the morning," Keeling said. "We had a practice (Friday), but it wasn't much of a practice, because our kids went to class all day."

See DEBECK COLUMN on page 23



The NAC's tough travel schedule makes it hard for league players such as UMaine's Terry Hunt to keep from getting tired. (Boyd photo)

◆ UMaine hockey

Purdie adjusts to defensive role

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

One month ago, the University of Maine's Brad Purdie had never been a defenseman at any level of his hockey career. Now, he might well be one for the rest of it.

Purdie, a sophomore from Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Quebec, was switched to defense from forward out of desperation more than anything.

When half of the Black Bears regular defensive corps was felled by injuries prior to their game with Ferris State Dec. 17, the UMaine coaching staff decided to try Purdie on the blueline. A forward his entire life, he assumed it was a temporary move. UMaine coach Shawn Walsh assumed otherwise.

"I met with him (Coach Walsh) Monday, and he told me he was going to leave me on defense for the rest of the season," Purdie said. "He said it may even be permanent."

The switch doesn't bother Purdie — he's happy that he is getting more ice time. And those who saw his slapshot from the right point that blew by Boston College goalie Greg Taylor in UMaine's 5-3 loss Saturday can attest that he is taking full advantage of it.

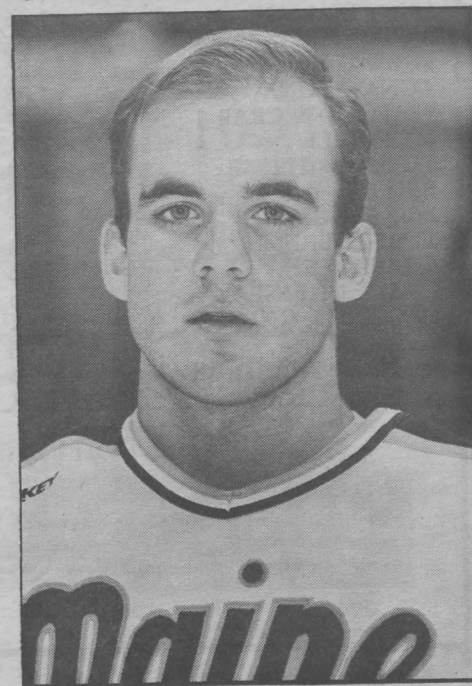
In fact, Walsh has played him on UMaine's anemic (18 percent) powerplay with the hope that Purdie's offensive talents at a defensive position will give it a boost.

"He told me he wants me to use my forward sense when we have the puck in our end," Purdie said. "And I like playing around the point (a standard position for a defenseman on the power play) rather than getting tied up in the corners. You get a pretty good look at the net. My goal the other night was proof of that."

Purdie's frame — he's generously listed at 5-11, 180 in the UMaine media guide

— isn't typical of the big, bruising defensemen that are standard fare in Hockey East. His most valuable asset in the UMaine zone is his speed. But, ironically, he says it helps offensive game more as a defenseman than it did at forward.

"When I'm a defenseman, and I'm moving the puck up ice, I'm skating towards the play rather than looking over my shoulder like a forward does when he moves the puck up," Purdie said. "I can take advantage of



UMaine's Brad Purdie. (Boyd photo)

my speed that way."

Still, Purdie knows he has a long way to go before he is completely comfortable as a defenseman. "I need to improve on reading the play, on gapping, things like that," he said. But he says the help that UMaine cocaptain Andy Silverman — his defensive partner — and coach Walsh give him are helping him improve at a pretty quickly.

See PURDIE on page 22

◆ Super Bowl

If media day is any indication, Dallas will win

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Marv Levy was late for media day at the Super Bowl on Tuesday.

Jimmy Johnson would never be late for media day for the same reason he sprays his hair. Unsprayed hair is undisciplined and so is showing up late.

No wonder Johnson's Dallas Cowboys are favored by 10 points over Levy's Buffalo Bills in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"I was here," said Levy. "I just didn't realize it was time for us to come out on the

field."

Erik Williams, the Cowboys' All-Pro right tackle, was also late and missed the bus from the Cowboys' hotel to the Georgia Dome and was fined by the Cowboys.

Leon Lett, Dallas' mistake-prone defensive player, showed up and faced the media for the first time since his muff of a blocked field goal cost Dallas the Thanksgiving Day game with the Miami Dolphins.

Lett said he won't make that mistake twice.

Levy said he hadn't made up his mind on whether to impose a curfew on the Bills later in the week. "I think I know what I'm going

to do, but I'm not going to announce it now," he said.

The emphasis on media day was on the recurring plot line: Will the Bills, 10-point underdogs, become the first team to lose four straight Super Bowls?

"I sort of wish they had won one," said Dallas fullback Daryl Johnston, who grew up a Bills fan in western New York. "I don't think they'd be as hungry."

Levy is a white-haired 64-year-old who grew up as the son of an immigrant Jewish grocer on Chicago's South Side and sent him off to Harvard Law School to become a lawyer.

It was coaching he took up, starting as

head coach at St. Louis Country Day. He's been a head coach at every level and he's been all over North America: high school in St. Louis; college at California and William & Mary; the Canadian League at Montreal and then with the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo in the NFL.

"I can remember when I called my dad and told him my decision to become a coach instead of a lawyer," Levy said. "There was a long silence."

"They say presidents, when they get toward the end of their time, they're worried

See MEDIA DAY on page 23

UMaine hoops

from page 21

Sunday.

"I don't think their record does them justice," Palombo said. "They're a scrappy team and reckless on offense."

The Terriers are led by senior forward Annemarie Olson, averaging 13.3 points per contest.

"Annemarie Olson is one of their best shooters," Palombo said. "If we can contain Olson, Julie Schmidt, and Fannya Manchak and prevent someone from becoming a star overnight we should be okay."

BU swept the season series from the Black Bears last year winning, 61-52, in Boston on Jan. 28 and, 64-57, in Orono on Feb. 13.

It's those type of close losses that UMaine has converted into victories during the 1993-94 campaign.

"Different people on different nights and

days have stood up," Palombo said of the numerous contributors to this season's club. "It has a nice effect all the way around."

Palombo wants her squad's focus to be on one game at a time and not concern themselves with the win streak.

"We're not at full force yet," Palombo said citing her team's injuries. "The team is working very hard. Historically they have played us very tough. It will be a good challenge for them."

Black Bear Notes:

• Junior guard Erin Greal, who has been sidelined with the flu, is expected to see some action in Thursday's contest.

• BU's Manchak leads the NAC in field goal percentage connecting at a 62.5 percent clip from the floor.

• UMaine leads the all-time series with a 14-12 mark against the Terriers.

Purdie

from page 21

"Andy helps a lot. In practice, he always tells me when I did something wrong and how to correct it," Purdie said. "And when I get beat in practice, Coach Walsh doesn't yell at me or anything because he realizes I'm still learning."

"It's funny, since in the five games that I've been on defense, I've scored six points to double my total for the whole year (to 12). I'm improving my defensive game, and my offense game hasn't suffered. I guess this defenseman stuff isn't bad."

◆ Portland Pirates

Pirates sign two-year deal with Caps

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Portland Pirates of the American Hockey League announced Tuesday a two-year extension of their player development agreement with the NHL's Washington Capitals.

"This extension from the current sixth year of affiliation with Washington will make the Washington Capitals-Portland Pirates relationship one of the longest-lasting player development arrangements in professional hockey," said Godfrey Wood, Pirates president.

The Pirates, in the midst of their first season in Portland, were formerly the Baltimore Skipjacks. The team began its affilia-

tion with Washington when it was acquired by owner Tom Ebright.

Under the agreement, the Pirates' roster must include at least 10 players supplied by the Capitals. Thus far this season, at least a dozen Washington players have been with the AHL team at any given time, according to spokesman Tom Caron.

Portland also signs independent players to Pirates contracts, an arrangement Caron said is intended to give the team a nucleus of veterans that helps build fan support.

The Pirates were 26-14-7 thus far this season, first in the AHL's northern division and second in the league overall.



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◆ Even more hype--the Super Bowl

Why won't anyone Lett Leon forget fumble?

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—This was Leon Lett's day of dread.

The NFL mandated that he would have to appear at Super Bowl media day and explain why he was so accident prone.

Why, Leon, didn't you let the ball alone on Thanksgiving Day in a blunder that made the Blooper Hall of Fame?

What, Leon, will you do the next time you recover a fumble in the Super Bowl? Will you do a hot-dog dance and have Don Beebe slap the ball away again a yard from the end zone?

"It's time to put it all behind me," whispered Lett, a 6-foot-6er from tiny Fair Hope, Ala.

"I want to get it over with," the right defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys said.

It was a snowy Thanksgiving, and Lett forgot that a blocked field goal produces a live ball only if it's touched by the defending team. Lett did. The Miami Dolphins recovered and kicked the game-winning field goal as time expired.

"I got some great letters and I answered everyone of them that was positive," Lett said. "Fans can make too much of just one play. I don't want to say what I was thinking."

"But I thanked God when we beat the New York Giants, won the division and the home-field advantage. It meant I didn't hurt the team."

"I thought I had lost my job," Lett said. "But Coach Johnson told me the next day not to worry. That I was still one of the guys."

Lett tried to explain what he would do if he recovered a fumble Sunday. In last year's 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills, Lett set a Super Bowl record by returning a fumble 64

yards. The laughs came after Lett slowed down and tried to jive his way to a touchdown. Beebe came from nowhere to slap the ball out of Lett's hands at the 1-yard line and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a touchback.

This summer at training camp, Lett said, "I tried to give the crowd a show. I'll never forget what happened."

Asked again Tuesday, Lett smiled and said, "If it happens again, I'm going to run like hell. Beebe won't have a chance to catch me."

Odds makers in Las Vegas have made Lett a 200-to-1 shot to score the first touchdown on Sunday.

"He's a shy guy, a little shell-shocked," said Dallas public relations director Rich Dalrymple. "He's from a small college at Emporia State. Not many big crowds there."

Defensive end Charles Haley blamed the media, saying "some of them make it look

like all he can do is fumble the ball. Not that he is fixing to become a great player."

"I hammered him and told him to come out and talk," offensive tackle Nate Newton said. "I told him to get it over with."

Only 11 minutes into his interview, Lett left.

The NFL's Reggie Roberts ordered him to return to the interview. Lett reluctantly did so.

Asked what he had learned from his mistakes, Lett said, "I've learned people will take a shot at you whenever they get a chance. You just have to persevere."

"Is that it? Is that enough?" Lett kept asking Roberts.

"Can I go now? Is it time?"

Lett finally was released.

"I couldn't breathe," he said as he left. "This wasn't easy."

Media Day

about their place in history," he said. "I'm not. I'm worried about the end of the game."

"He's laid back but he's in control," said wide receiver Bill Brooks. "He lets the coaches coach and jumps in when he needs to."

"He's the best coach I ever played for,"

said linebacker Cornelius Bennett, "but he doesn't need the spotlight. He's very reserved."

Last week, before the game with San Francisco 49ers, Johnson, 50, not only predicted the Cowboys would win but declared that Emmitt Smith's separated shoulder had healed.

DeBeck column

"I don't like the schedule," Keeling continued. "I'd rather have played this game (Sunday) or at Hartford."

Brazeau feels the scheduling issue goes further, hurting the quality of league play.

"All games should be two game swings," Brazeau said. "This is something that the league needs to address."

"I don't think that this makes for a good quality league."

Brazeau knows whereof he speaks. Later in the season, the Hawks travel to the University of New Hampshire after hosting UMaine.

Brazeau said that last year he and Keeling switched a game with UMaine when the Black Bears faced a home game with Hartford, then away contests with Vermont and a non-conference game in Hartford with the University of Connecticut.

"The two teams decided to change this on our own, but the league should look at this," Brazeau said.

Why not, then, schedule two road games, which would seem to benefit the schools?

According to NAC Commissioner Stuart Haskell, most of the member schools prefer having one of the two weekend games at home.

"The New England schools prefer to split, but they will play Delaware and Drexel either two away or two home," Haskell said.

The NAC, when splitting up games, tries to make sure that both teams are traveling as equal distances as possible, Haskell added.

Another factor that complicates the schedule-making is the fact that UMaine, Boston University, UNH, Northeastern, and Vermont also have hockey programs, so the NAC works around those schedules.

"Sometimes, we can't work it out to make a whole lot of sense," Haskell said.

"In the long run, we hope it works out the best for the teams."

Indeed, one hopes that scheduling doesn't effect the quality of league play during the season. Although very little could have changed the outcome of Saturday's contest — Hartford just dominated the action — the game might have been more entertaining.

And the NAC could use entertaining games as it strives to become a top-flight conference.

Chris DeBeck is a journalism major from Brewer, Me. and an original "hat-head" (move over, Calvin).

from page 22

from page 21

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◆ More Super Bowl

All bets are on for Super Bowl

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas sports books didn't get the dream matchup they'd hoped for: San Francisco vs. Kansas City and former 49ers quarterback Joe Montana.

Instead, they got Dallas vs. Buffalo and quickly made the Cowboys a 10-point favorite.

Most books reported betting was light Sunday night, with The Mirage reporting one bettor placing \$100,000 on the Bills at 4-1. The Bills failed to cover the point spread as they lost the last three Super Bowls.

"The last three years, the money has been on Buffalo," said oddsmaker Michael Roxborough.

Consequently, the state's sports books have won on the last three Super Bowls.

Bookmakers say they are concerned with the health of Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman.

"If Aikman's status changes, the number would change greatly," said Art Manteris, race and sports book director at the Las

Vegas Hilton.

Roxborough said Dallas could drop to a 5-point favorite if Aikman can't play.

Most sports books had been pulling for San Francisco, counting on heavier betting action with a California team in the Super Bowl. A matchup between the 49ers and Kansas City, who got to the playoffs on Montana's arm, would have been ideal.

"It was kind of quiet," Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the Mirage race and sports book, said Sunday night.

The Las Vegas Hilton put up its Super Bowl number during the third quarter of the 49ers-Cowboys game, opening Dallas as a 10-point favorite.

Manteris said early money included several \$20,000 bets on Buffalo, and he thought of moving the line to 9 1/2 until Dallas money began coming in.

Vinny Magliulo, sports book manager at Caesars Palace, opened Dallas a 9 1/2-point favorite but quickly moved the number to 10.

◆ Australian Open

Sabatini finds cure-Novotna

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The best medicine for Gabriela Sabatini was a couple of sets against Jana Novotna at the Australian Open.

Sabatini, who woke up Tuesday morning with severe dizziness and nausea, took advantage of Novotna's sloppy play to win 6-3, 6-4 at night and advance to the semifinals.

"I was very fortunate that I had to play in the evening, because if I had to play during the day I don't think I was going to make it," she said. "At the beginning I was really tired, but after I started to move a little bit more and I started to get into the match more, I started to feel better."

The fourth-seeded Sabatini will play No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in one of Thursday's semifinals. The other will match top-seeded Steffi Graf against No. 10 Kimiko Date.

Graf defeated Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2 in a duel between two of the hardest hitters in women's tennis.

Graf, a three-time champion who has not lost a set so far in the tournament, took advantage of Davenport's lack of speed by rifling forehand passing shots beyond the reach of the lumbering 17-year-old.

"She hits the ball so hard and she keeps you on the defensive. She just controls the points," Davenport said of Graf. "I've never played someone who hits it as hard as she does."

Davenport, 6-foot-2 and 165 pounds, was seeded No. 16 and playing in her first Grand Slam quarterfinal. She often froze

Graf with blistering forehands and sharply angled two-handed backhands, but was too slow to give Graf much trouble.

"Because she's that big and tall, I think it's a bit more difficult for her to move," Graf said. "I think she knows physically she can get in better shape, and that's probably why she's not moving as well as she can."

Date became the first Japanese player to advance to a Grand Slam semifinal in more than two decades with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 defeat of third-seeded Conchita Martinez.

The only other Japanese woman to reach a Grand Slam semifinal was Kazuko Sawamatsu, who reached the 1973 Australian Open semifinals. Jiro Sato reached four Grand Slam men's semifinals in the 1930s.

"It is a hard thing to reach this stage being Japanese, because we are not very big people and my height and strength is not perhaps very strong compared to opponents," the 5-foot-4, 117-pound Date said through an interpreter.

Sanchez Vicario reached the semifinals for the fourth straight year. She won 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 to end the Grand Slam career of Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, who is retiring next month after a 13-year professional career.

The men were to play their quarterfinals Wednesday. The matchups were No. 1 Pete Sampras vs. No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson, No. 3 Jim Courier vs. No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 4 Stefan Edberg vs. No. 6 Thomas Muster and No. 9 Todd Martin vs. unseeded MaliVai Washington in an all-American battle.

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