

Spring 1-20-1995

Maine Campus January 20 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
January 20, 1995

Vol. 112 No. 42

• Disaster

Japanese quake touches UMaine

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

The earthquake that struck Kobe, Japan on Monday has caused reaction at the University of Maine, with some looking at the causes, and others trying to come to terms with the effects.

The quake, which measured 7.2 on the Richter scale, has caused extensive damage in the Kobe area and has left 3,081 dead, nearly 14,000 injured and more than 600 missing.

One UMaine student has been affected by the earthquake in a painfully personal way.

Fumihiko Kawabata is a student studying at UMaine. He has family living in Osaka who were directly impacted by the quake.

None of Kawabata's family was hurt or killed, but his father owns a restaurant that was destroyed.

Kawabata said he found out about the quake on Monday evening from CNN. "Suddenly I tried to call my family in Osaka," he said. "It took me 30 hours or more."

He said the building that housed his former work place in Osaka was heavily damaged, the university he attended was destroyed and some of his friends and co-workers were killed.

"I am very sorry about that," said Kawabata.

The Hanshin Expressway is the most visibly damaged piece of architecture after the earthquake, with some sections of the elevated highway now lying on their sides.

"I used to use the highway every morning to go to school," he said.

"We Japanese have many earthquakes," he said. "But we, the people of Osaka and Kobe, were not ready for a big earthquake like this. It is the worst case for them."

A UMaine geologist said the quake was caused by normal plate movement.

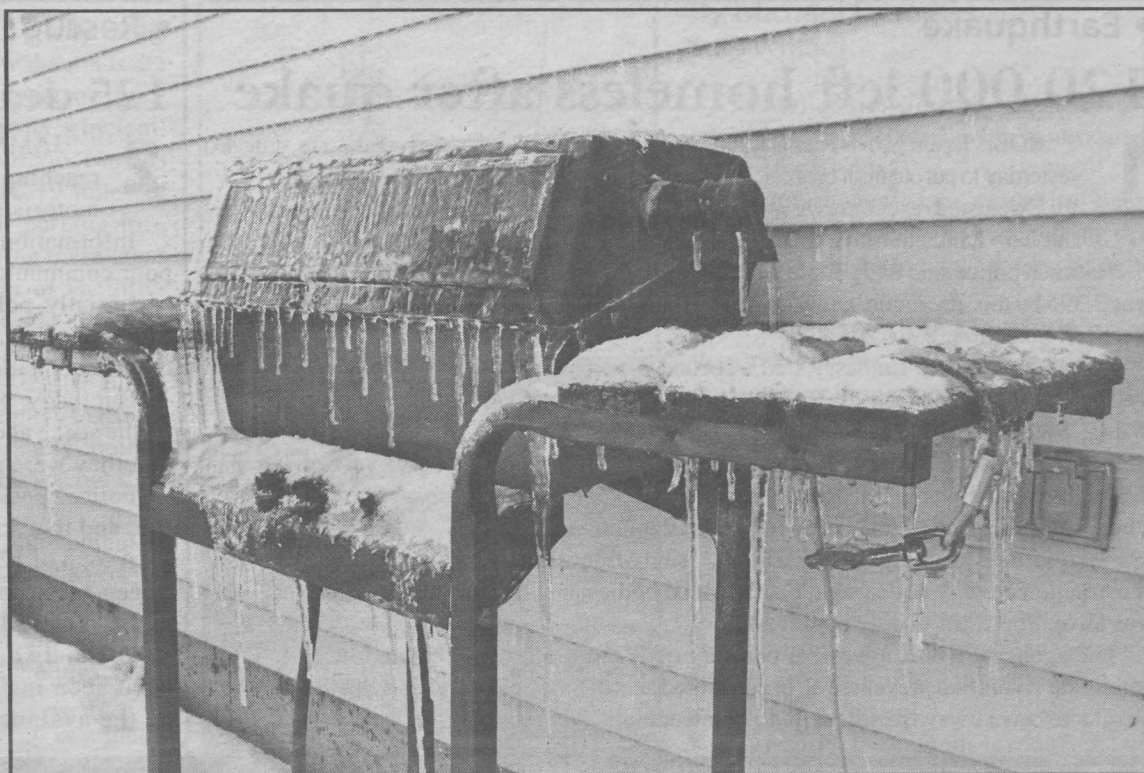
"It's not surprising at all to see a big earthquake in Japan," said Mary Hubbard, an assistant professor of geological sciences.

Hubbard attributed the quake to the plate tectonic theory, which states continents on the earth's surface sit on seven or eight rigid plates that shift with respect to each other.

She said Japan sits on a major plate boundary. Two plates moved towards one another, causing the quake.

"Maine does not sit on a plate boundary," said Hubbard. She said

See **QUAKE** on page 4



Summer is still a ways down the road. (LeClair photo.)

• Student Government

GSS votes to log officers' calls

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

As part of the ongoing process to make Student Government executives more accountable to the General Student Senate, the senate this week voted to establish phone logs for all officers' phones.

The resolution amends the financial policies of Student Government such that the nature, either personal or business, of all long-distance calls made from the office will be recorded.

"The use of Student Government telephones should be restricted to business. Personal telephone calls made on a Stu-

dent Government telephone should be the responsibility of the officer to whom the telephone is assigned," said Vice President for Financial Affairs Dave Gagne.

The installation of phone logs stemmed from the recommendations of a Select Committee investigating allegations of misappropriated Student Government monies.

"This will save us more money and make our executives more accountable," said Sen. Chad King.

At Tuesday's meeting, the payroll freeze of the Inter Fraternity Council was lifted. IFC President Matt Geary reported the poor attendance record of IFC representatives in the fall would not be repeated this year.

Student Legal Services was again discussed by the Senate. A resolution sponsored by Sen. Andrew Weymouth eliminating SLS comes before the senate next week.

While the majority of the senate wishes to find an alternative to the current SLS, it is unlikely that Weymouth's resolution will pass.

Former Sen. William Bates, chairman of the SLS board, felt Weymouth's resolution is premature.

See **GSS** on page 4

• Book buyback

Students face saddening figures after finals

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

After finals week most students would just as soon go home and relax, but, unfortunately, they face one final daunting task: The lottery called textbook buyback.

Students must brave the elements with an armful of heavy books and endure the long lines at the University of Maine Bookstore only to be told that the expensive books that they bought at the beginning of the semester are now worth substantially less.

Lisa Greening, a first year elementary education student, said, "I paid \$40.75 for a psychology book that they won't take back because the quotas are filled."

Her roommate, Shannon

Blake, echoed her sentiments saying, "I think it's a rip-off. I had a child development book that cost \$50, and they were going to buy it back for \$3."

Ron Reisinger, manager of the Bookstore, said certain criteria must be met in order to get the maximum buy-back price of 50 percent of the retail sale price of the book.

The book must be used again that next semester, the professor must order the book before the buy-back process has begun and the quota set for the book must not have been filled yet.

"If the quota has been set at 25 and you're the 26th person to come in, you're not going to get 50 percent of retail," Reisinger said, adding that you can get the

See **REFUND** on page 4



Students mill around the bookstore's refund and buy back desk as the semester opens. (Page photo.)

WEATHER



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World Briefs

• Earthquake

120,000 left homeless after quake

1 KOBE, Japan (AP) — Firefighters, hampered by earthquake-shattered water mains, struggled yesterday to put out fresh fires that swept through the ruins of this once-prosperous city.

Exhausted rescue crews worked around the clock, using picks, shovels, crowbars and bare hands to move tons of debris in search of survivors.

National police said 849 people were still missing from Tuesday's quake. The death toll was 3,396 by this afternoon, and more than 16,000 were injured. More than 120,000 people were left homeless.

In Tokyo, the U.S. Embassy said a second American was killed — a female English teacher whose name wasn't released. Another American English teacher — Voni Lynn Wong, 24, of Los Angeles — also died in the quake.

Although it appeared few of those missing would be found alive, a 60-year-old woman was pulled virtually unscathed today from the wreckage of a four-story apartment building, where she had spent 46 hours trapped under the rubble.

"We've been working since last night," said Minoru Okubo, foreman of a 15-member construction crew. "We brought out two dead bodies, and this morning, one woman who was alive. She wasn't badly hurt at all."

The agony of Kobe, a western port city of 1.4 million, was tempered by civic pride among survivors that prevented all but scattered acts of looting. Strangers helped each other, merchants gave away free food, and volunteers joined in rescue efforts.

• Blockade

Peacekeepers short crucial supplies

3 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Food and heat are in short supply for more than 1,000 peacekeepers after the latest failure by the United Nations to end a Bosnian government blockade.

Government troops have blockaded the soldiers in north-central Bosnia for nine days to protest a U.N. decision to allow a Serb officer onto the airfield at Tuzla, a government-controlled town.

The United Nations has been trying to persuade the Serbs for more than a year to allow aid flights to the airport. The Serbs fear it will be used for military purposes.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, traveled to Tuzla on Wednesday, but returned without an agreement. The Muslim-led government has given the United Nations until Feb. 1 to open Tuzla airport or withdraw.

The last U.N. helicopter flight to and from Tuzla airport was Jan. 11. The last plane landed in July when a Russian IL-76 was shelled on the ground while the crew tried to unload radar tracking equipment.

• Disaster

Colombian earthquake kills at least one

4 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked northeast Colombia near the Venezuela border today, killing at least one person, causing traffic accidents and damaging buildings in several cities.

"I kept thinking about Japan," said Isabel Malaver, a 19-year-old student who sought shelter in her doorway in the capital Bogota. A huge earthquake hit Kobe, Japan, on Tuesday, killing more than 4,000 people.

Authorities said today's quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6.9. The temblor was strongest in an oil-rich area northeast of Bogota.

The epicenter was in Tauramena, a town 90 miles east of the capital in the lightly populated state of Casanare.

A wall collapsed on a construction worker in Bogota, killing him and injuring another, said police Gen. Luis Ernesto Chilivert. The tremor caused at least 30 traffic accidents and one fire, he said.

The quake lasted about 30 seconds in Bogota, sending hundreds of frightened residents running into the street.

Malaver, the Bogota student, said the quake knocked porcelain figures off a table in her home, smashing them.

"It felt horrible. I'm not going back inside," said her 35-year-old cousin, Maria Isabela Emiliana.

- Fresh fires sweep through ruins of city
- 500 motorists locked in Jawahar tunnel
- Food and heat in short supply for peacekeepers

• Rescue

125 dead, hundreds missing after avalanche

2 JAMMU, India (AP) — Heavy snowfall today kept rescue workers from reaching a Himalayan mountain slope where an avalanche killed at least 125 motorists and hundreds more were missing.

Information from the site of Monday's avalanche has been sketchy because of poor communications.

Initially, police and state officials said the avalanche had blocked the entrance and exit to the Jawahar tunnel in northern Jammu-Kashmir state, trapping about 1,000 motorists inside.

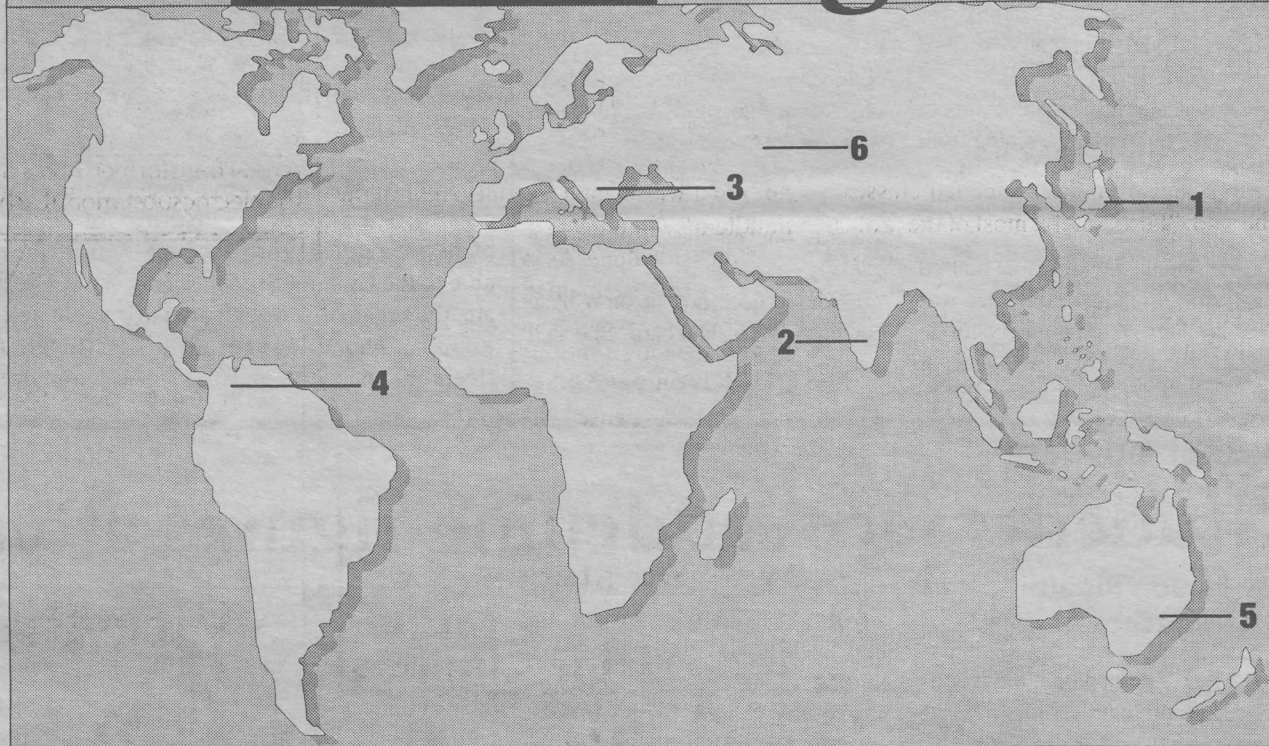
But today, police said they finally managed to make contact with rescue workers on the scene and discovered that there were about 500 motorists inside the tunnel and that they were not trapped but had taken shelter there after the avalanche.

Police speaking on condition of anonymity said the motorists in the tunnel were safe and that soldiers and villagers had brought them food and blankets.

A total of 125 bodies were recovered from public buses knocked by the snow into a deep gorge about three miles from the tunnel. Ten buses and five cars were caught in the snowslide.

Officials have not been able to account for hundreds of people believed to have been inside those vehicles and fear many of them have been swept away by the avalanche.

World Digest



• Outback

Pope beatifies nun at Aussie racetrack

5 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Welcomed by the eerie drone of aboriginal wind instruments, Pope John Paul II today honored a woman who helped spread the Roman Catholic faith across the Australian outback a century ago.

Aboriginal elders burned leaves of a eucalyptus tree as a smoky substitute for traditional Christian incense, just before the pope began the beatification of Mother Mary MacKillop before thousands of worshippers at Randwick racetrack.

Mary MacKillop is the first Australian to be beatified, the last step toward possible sainthood. She founded an order of nuns, battled the male church hierarchy and was briefly excommunicated by her bishop.

John Paul, more than halfway through a four-nation Asian tour, looked weary when he arrived for the outdoor ceremony under overcast skies. He was greeted with chants of "John Paul Two, We Love You!"

Accompanied by a line of Australian bishops and other clergy, he walked slowly from his armored "popemobile" to a high altar platform.

• Rebel siege

Chechen fighters abandon presidential palace

6 GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Troops hoisted Russia's flag today over Chechnya's bombed-out presidential palace, the symbol of the republic's independence drive during five weeks of war with Moscow.

Earlier in the day Chechen fighters had abandoned the palace, which had been wrecked by weeks of Russian artillery and rocket fire. The rebels also withdrew from the railroad station, another base of their resistance.

Chechen fighters played down their surrender of the palace's smoking hulk, saying they would take the fight to other parts of the capital.

"We won't have any particular bases — we'll be moving all around the city," said a mustachioed fighter with a Kalashnikov assault rifle slung over his shoulder. He would not give his name.

Russian military sources told the Interfax news agency there were several pockets of Chechen resistance in the city, including one close to the presidential palace.

President Boris Yeltsin declared an end to the military campaign for Chechnya. "The subsequent mission to restore law, order and civil rights will lie with the Interior Ministry," Yeltsin said in a statement late today.

• Weather

Warm spell another part of Maine's weird winter

By Joel D. Smith
Special to *The Maine Campus*

The New Year's Day weekend ended with a blizzard that dumped more than a foot of snow on most of Maine, but students returning this week to begin their Spring semester classes were greeted with unusually warm weather.

Temperatures soared into the high 50s. Drifts of snow that had blanketed the earth just the week before seemed to disappear overnight. The ground, so recently frozen, had been transformed to spongy, Spring-like muddiness.

Although students are enjoying the warm temperatures, most are bracing themselves for more typical winter weather. In the middle of one of the strangest Januaries in recent memory, a familiar adage seems appropriate: If you don't like the weather in Maine, just wait a minute; it'll change.

Winter weather wreaks the greatest havoc on the university's thousands of commuting students. When sleet, snow and freezing rain hit the area, merely attending classes can become an adventure.

Heidi Chambers, a junior in the College of Business Administration, drives her Ford Escort from Bangor to campus daily. She has missed classes more than once due to inclement weather.

"In all the time I've been here (2 1/2 years), they've never cancelled classes," she said. "Fortunately, most of the professors understand" when classes are missed by snow-bound students.

For Ann Brackett, a senior forestry major who faces a daily 20-mile commute from Greenbush, just getting out of the driveway can be the biggest challenge.

"If I hear the school bus go by in the morning," she said, "I know the roads are plowed, and I've got to try to get to class."

According to the university's inclement weather policy, the Orono campus contains 13 miles of roads, 19 miles of sidewalks and 44 acres of parking lots. The responsibility of clearing these areas of snow rests with Director of Facilities Management Thomas Cole.

Cole's department owns a grader, three dump trucks and several smaller plow-equipped vehicles to accomplish that task. The university must occasionally contract with a local firm for more plows, but Cole prefers not to.

"The trick to plowing the campus is being familiar with it," he said. "Knowing where the fire hydrants are, where the manhole covers are, and so on."

Cole said he has mixed feelings about the recent warm spell.

"It's been a curse as much as a blessing," he said. "We'd prefer to see a foot of snow at Thanksgiving and have that cover last until the end of February."

Last winter, a six-week freeze following a severe ice storm sent frost so deep into the ground that five campus water mains burst. According to Cole, it could happen again this year.

"The way it is now," he said, "a week to ten days of zero-degree weather could create that kind of frost again. We'd rather not see a warm spell like this right in the middle of winter."

Cole isn't alone. As skis stand unwaxed and snowshoes remain in dry storage, winter sports enthusiasts are stuck indoors, eagerly awaiting the next big snow fall. Commuters are waiting, too, but perhaps with a greater sense of dread than hope.

• Repairs

New transformer installed after last year's blowout

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

The failed transformer of last semester has been replaced with a new and larger transformer.

The permanent transformer has been on-line for two weeks now, replacing the temporary mobile transformer Bangor Hydroelectric provided.

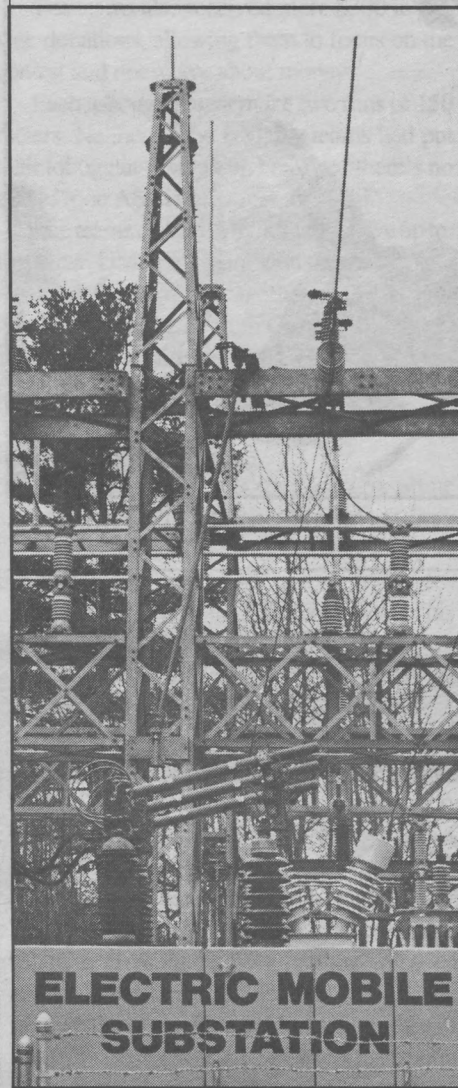
"The new transformer is a little larger than the old one. While we were in the replacement mode, we upgraded to a larger transformer to accommodate future possible growth at the university," said Joe Giard, manager of customer service at Bangor Hydroelectric.

The transformer is responsible for receiving 46,000 volts and lowering it to 4,160. This is then passed to the switching facilities of Facilities Management, which divides up the current among the campus buildings.

Currently, the campus is run from two substations, one near the Steam Plant and the other on the east side of campus. The new transformer has the capability to run the entire university if need be.

"The new transformer gives a lot more capacity. A lot more capability," said Facilities Management Assistant Director of Maintenance Jim Treadwell.

Just what caused the transformer failure will not be determined until mid-



A new transformer hums away as part of the electric substation. (Lachowski photo.)

See TRANSFORMER on page 12

World Briefs. Around

in six steps.

the world

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Welcome Back!



Friday
January 20
6:30 \$5.00/
9:15 \$3

The Union Board:
Diversions
581-1735
Residents On Campus

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Student Government, Inc.

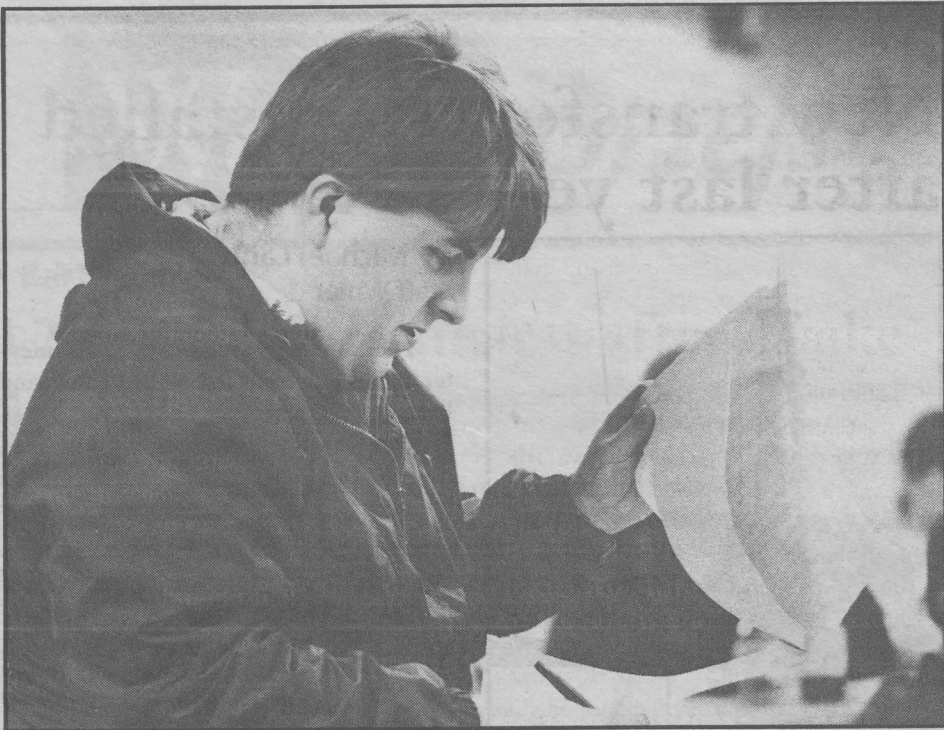
Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government office on Monday, January 23, 1995.

Nominations will be due by 3:30pm on Monday, January 30th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, February 14th.

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



Sen. Andrew Weymouth looks over some material at Tuesday's GSS meeting. (Page photo.)

Quake

from page 1

Maine has a number of inactive fault lines but sits safely within a plate. It is unlikely to see a major tremor.

Any quakes that Maine experiences would be minor, caused by something known as glacial rebound.

This theory states that Maine was covered in a large, heavy layer of ice hundreds of thousands of years ago, which put an indentation into the surface.

Now that the ice has disappeared, the surface rebounds, much like the surface of a rubber ball would if pressed by a finger

and released.

The International Student Office has also responded to the quake. Ruth Bentley, International Programs coordinator, said her office has gotten in touch with students from the Kobe and Osaka areas.

"It's all taken care of. As far as I know, those students directly affected have been able to get in touch with their immediate families," she said, adding, "When there is a major catastrophe, the international office makes an attempt to get a hold of students to tell them of support services."

GSS

from page 1

"It is not really necessary at this point. It is a matter of the Senate seeing that," said Bates.

Vice-President Charles Allen reported he expects between seven and ten attorneys will present bids for service. Final bids for service are due on Jan. 27, 1995.

The senate will be presented legal service options at the Feb. 7, 1995 meeting. The senate will select a legal service option at the Feb. 14, 1995 meeting.

"The bidding process has been going really well. Some of the attorneys can

provide incredible services," said Allen.

Shellie Batuski, the current SLS attorney, has not put in a bid for service.

Sen. James Flemming defended the current system, saying the current SLS Budget was their bid. The 1994 SLS total budget is \$104,949. Salaries for the professional staff account for \$88,544 of the total budget.

Bates explained Batuski's rationale for not putting in a bid.

"She is against the bidding process. She feels the students are best served through the current system," he said.

Refund

from page 1

wholesale price, which is usually lower.

The wholesale price is determined by several factors. The publisher's retail or list price, national demand for the book and how many books the wholesaler already has in stock.

If the professor orders the book after the buy-back period, the book is still only worth the wholesale price. Reisinger said that the book store was still getting orders for books.

"It would be better for everyone if professors got their orders in on time, but I understand that that's not always a priority during finals week," Reisinger said.

When a new edition of a textbook comes out, it is the death knell for the old one as it will be deemed of "no value." Reisinger said most books have a life span of about three or four years.

"The thing is you need the books and

for the most part you have to buy them at the bookstore," Greening said.

While the book store seemingly has a monopoly on books, students have another alternative: each other.

"I overheard some people talking about trading books or selling them to each other, saying it would save them money," Blake said.

Reisinger said it also might be better for some people to wait to sell their books if the quotas are already filled or just to keep them for reference.

Students may also sell back their books at any time during the semester for the wholesale price.

World Briefs.

Your six pack
to the world.

Enjoy it on page 2.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

Martin Luther King's Day

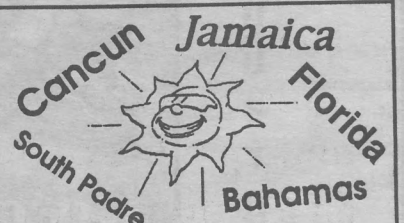
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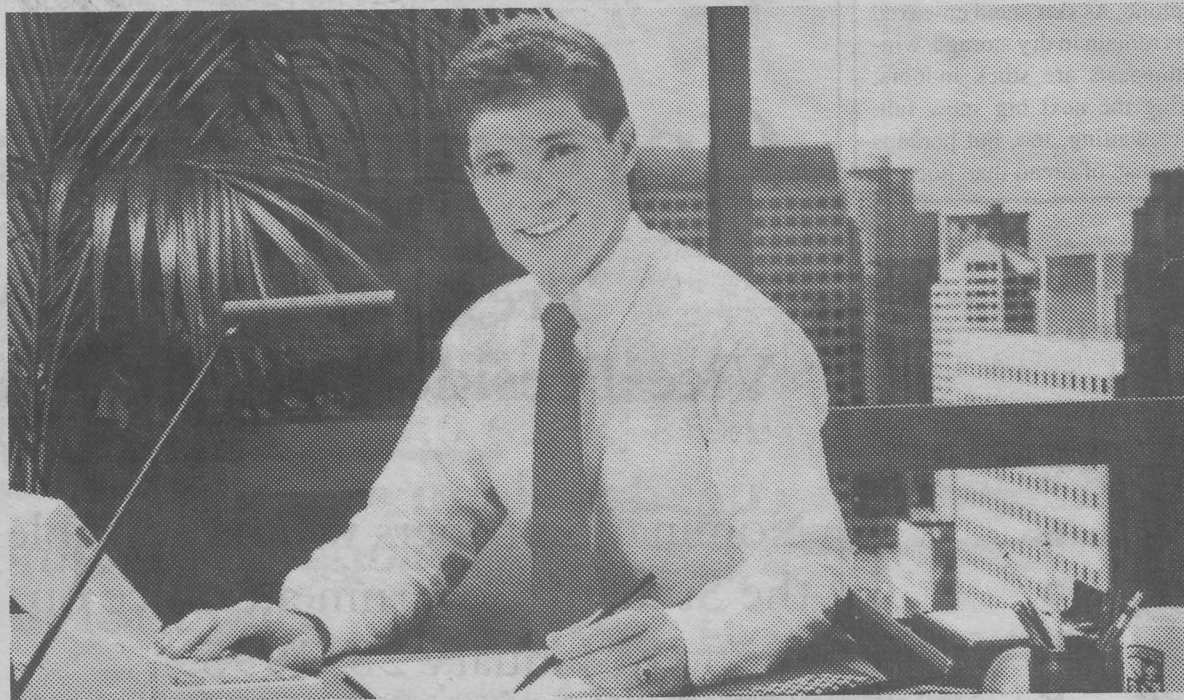
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• Competition

Two concrete toboggan teams hope to slide into victory

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Staff Writer

There may be no snow on the ground, but that hasn't kept a group of civil engineering students from building toboggans to represent the University of Maine at the 20th annual Great North American Concrete Toboggan Race.

Nineteen students from the local chapters of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) and the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)

built two concrete toboggans to compete in the race.

There are two restrictions, said Josh Stone, a member of the ASCE team. Each toboggan must weigh under 300 pounds, and only concrete is allowed to touch the snow.

This allows creative use of materials. The ASCE team incorporated evergreen boughs in their toboggan, and the AGC team used such materials as aluminum tubing, plywood, airline plastic and duct tape.

"Most of the materials were donated,"

Stone said.

The teams also received more \$300 in private donations, allowing them to focus on the contest and not worry about money.

Each toboggan must make two runs of 150 meters. Neither of the UMaine teams had put their toboggans to the test, because "there's no snow," one ASCE team member said.

The teams do have a reputation to live up to. Last year, UMaine's team won the best design award, defeating about 50 other teams, including the winning team from Germany.

The teams said they weren't feeling much pressure.

"It's not a real serious competition. It's just for fun," Stone said.

When it came to toboggan design, Stone said there weren't too many choices, adding, "It's either a slab, or skis or something in between."

Kirk Sandvoss, of the AGC team, said of his

team's sled, "Our goal was to make it very large."

It had to be large because six people will ride on it. The ASCE sled will have five passengers.

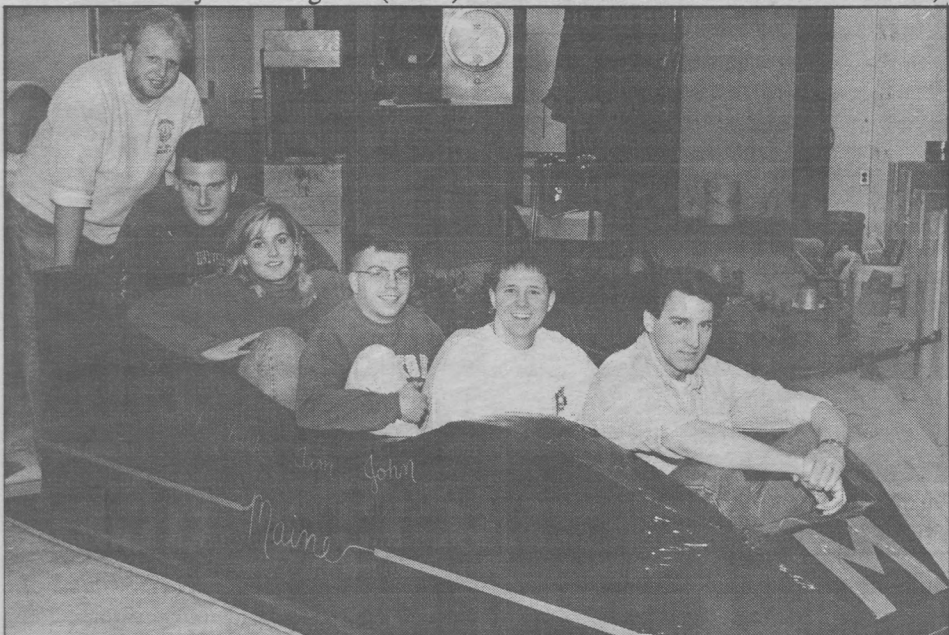
On Tuesday night, the teams made last-minute preparations. They left Wednesday at noon to drive to Montreal, the site of this year's race.

The actual races will take place this weekend, but first, "we're going to be in a huge shopping mall for two days with a display," Stone said.

In general, the teams said they felt positive about their chances.

"For the amount of money we have, we're going to have a very competitive team," said Sandvoss.

Stone said that the most important thing wasn't winning but having fun. "You get to work with different groups of people. I enjoyed doing it," he said.



Members of the Associated General Contractors team (left to right) Chris Patch, Paul Franceschi, Bethany Doughty, Kirk Sandvoss, Tim Belisle, and John Abbott pose in their toboggan. (Lachowski photo.)

Edit

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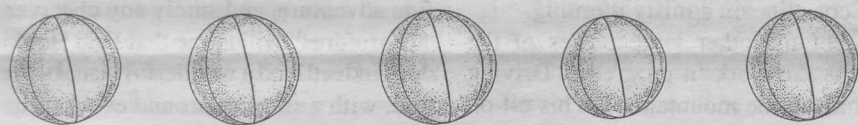
CAMPUS CRICR
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Coach Brenner at 581-3094 Coach
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The **STUDY ACADEMIC CONFERENCE TRAVEL FUND** for Undergraduate Students will hold its second competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an **academic** nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by **February 7, 1995**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between February 8, 1995 and May 1, 1995. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling x1-1547.

Arts & Entertainment

• On exhibit

Hopkins captures color, motion in 'Thorofares'

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Eric Hopkins' exhibit of works past and present, "Thorofares," is filled with equal amounts of excitement and serenity. Showing in the Carnegie Gallery at the University of Maine's Carnegie Hall, the exhibit displays a selection of Hopkins' work from the 1980s all the way to a work in progress.

"Thorofares" is a trip through coast and island, mesa and mountain. All in all, the exhibit is striking and wonderful, soothing and striking in form and color.

Among those beginning the exhibit is the painting titled "Mouth of the Merrimac" based on the Merrimac River in Massachusetts. The work is a creation of crayon, watercolors and gouche. The painting is filled with gorgeous oceanic curves and fascinating colors, aquas blending into greens, into blues, into deep violets of the deeper waters. In addition to the ocean there is farmland, filled with lines of green and brown.

Another set of works in the exhibit is based on Hopkins' trips through New Mexico. "Los Alamos Overlook" is filled with muted antura colors of the southwest. The hills and mountains taking on a green and purple quality, the river filled valley reflecting the blues of the sky, intensified in the moving waters. The swiftness of the strokes

through the sky make the very painting seem as though it is in swift motion.

Multiple greens and browns mix with terracotta hillsides in "Red Road Through Tesuque Hills," another painting based on New Mexico. A winding road runs through a pass in the hills, curving before disappearing from sight into a tree-filled valley.

"Tesuque Hills #1" is a painting comprising a finely lined background, cacti, varied hues of soft and muted desert colors and a soft, windswept sky. "Tesuque Hills #4" exhibits near-perfect simplicity of line, showing off the sheer beauty of far-off hills near the horizon. Combined with intense colors in complex layers and broad brush strokes, the effect is one of immense beauty.

"View From The Deck #1" is similar to the Tesuque Hills works. Comprised of crayon lined landscape filled in with watercolor, it has a comfortable effect upon the observer, bringing them instantly into the hot, dry air of the Southwest United States.

Vastly different is the large oil on canvas painting, "Big Barrier Island, Virginia." This work is one of the most captivating of the exhibit. It depicts the islands off the Virginia coast. Very soothing are the swirling multi-hued waters of the coast, flowing smoothly into eddys and upon beaches of the coastal islands. One could stare tirelessly at this painting for hours,



'Thorofare Looking Northwest' is part of Eric Hopkins' 'Thorofares' on exhibit in the Carnegie Gallery. (Courtesy photo.)

examining the curvature of the aquas and greens sweeping about the islands.

Another view of coastal waters in seen in the 1986 "View From the Deck." In it are several coastal islands and the waters. Its muted blacks, whites and grays invoke the Maine coastline on a misty morning.

One of the other large pieces of the exhibit is the work in progress, "Driving Downhill-up the mountains." This oil on

canvas is filled with unexpected bursts of color along the roadside puckerbrush, and with the blue-green trees pointing top the sky, it is simply a well-composed painting. It really seems as though one is approaching another mountain road into another fine adventure, and surely any observer of "Thorofares" will agree that Eric Hopkins does indeed lead a wonderful visual adventure, with a surprise around every turn.



GOOD SPIRITS

• UMaine's New Beer and Wine Review

By Robert Turkington
Staff Writer

By now, most television viewers have seen the advertising blitz surrounding the latest addition to the American lager market - Red Dog lager. The question is, is Red Dog lager as good as its ad campaign? In my opinion, there is no doubt about it.

Appearance - Red Dog lager, as with most American lagers, is quite clear upon examination, but the color is marginal at best - attaining a SRM (Standard Research Method) of around 3.0 with a pale straw color. While Red Dog is slightly darker than a normal American lager, it is still well within normal color limits.

The head of the beer is moderately sized, with large, coarse bubbles filtering to the top. Coarse bubbles are quite common for beers with carbonation artificially added. Although the head of the beer was small in comparison to some lagers, it was still quite pleasing to the eye, attaining a size of 3/4 of an inch.

Appearance = 2 Scale 0-3

Aroma - The bouquet was overall quite pleasing and inviting. Light hops overtones were prevalent after initially pouring the beer. There was a slight phenolic (chlorine) smell to the beer proba-

bly due to the water used during the brewing process.

Overall, Red Dog lager has a pleasing aroma. The mildly sweet undercurrents of hops accentuated a "classic" beer odor. And a slightly tangy and fruity effervescence added to the bouquet of the beer. Red Dog lager is not unlike Budweiser or Coors with a slightly grainy aroma, but the effect is much more refined and not as pungent. The beer is much closer to the premium American lagers such as Michelob or Coors Extra Gold.

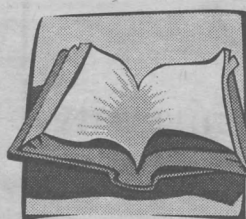
Aroma = 2 Scale 0-4

Taste - Red Dog attains an extraordinarily smooth flavor and aftertaste. This lager is much smoother than what I have come to expect from the major breweries. I was pleasantly surprised by the overall presentation.

Served at approximately 45-50 degrees, the brew is slightly tangy, but not at all displeasing. However, the carbonation was slightly coarse and a little intrusive to the overall flavor of the brew.

The beer is smooth with a modestly sweet finish. The slightest traces of malt and hops are evident but not at all intrusive, accentuating the overall flavor of the brew.

See RED DOG on page 7



OFF THE SHELF

"Mutant Messages from Down Under" has no message

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The genre of sensitive spirituality that has taken control of the best-seller lists in the past few years isn't done justice by "Mutant Messages Down Under."

This book by Marlo Morgan is yet another person's personal narrative of how something or someone seemed to touch them in some sort of way that made them write a whole book about their experience so that we, the readers, will share in their enlightenment and somehow feel that same special feeling that they felt because they thought we needed it. We don't.

If you need to feel this special feeling from a book, read Richard Bach and stay away from this Crocodile Dundee-meets-the-Celestine Prophecy. Bach is the master of this genre.

Morgan explains that this book is classified as a work of fiction, but it is really a non-fiction book. This was done to protect the aborigine tribe of the book from any legal involvement.

The book is about Morgan's journey with an aborigine tribe as they go on walkabout through Australia. Morgan, an American in Australia to attend various conventions and meetings, is taken by one of the tribesmen, who she thinks is her driver for the day, back to his tribe so

that they can take her along with them.

Within twenty pages and about a few hours within the book, Morgan has stripped naked in front of the tribe, allowed them to burn all of her belongings, including hundreds of dollars and expensive camera equipment, and decided to join them in going on walkabout for a few months through the desert, without contacting anyone before hand. If we are to believe this author that these events really happened, then the reader will come to the conclusion that she has to be out of her mind.

But mental capability aside, her writing isn't very good. In one scene she describes the Australian desert as going on and on like the Energizer bunny. With descriptions like this, the reader will continue to downplay the seriousness that Morgan is trying to achieve.

The greatness of the indigenous people is another aspect of the book, but the reader doesn't need another white liberal perspective on a group of people they have no real clue about. The literary world needs a first hand perspective of indigenous people. Morgan's view of the aborigines just further the stereotypes held by people.

"Mutant Messages Down Under" should be avoided by readers. Morgan is one of the worst writers to come along in a long while. The book has absolutely no interesting aspects in it at all.



ON THE SILVER SCREEN

* Newman Shines in "Nobody's Fool"

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Paul Newman is an American icon who only gets better as the years pass, and in his new film, "Nobody's Fool," he is at the top of his form.

Newman has charmed movie audiences for over thirty years and his charisma has never deteriorated. In this film he plays a man of 60 who has never taken any responsibility in his life. He left his wife and son years ago, when his son was only one year old. He works for a man who he hates, but lusts after his wife. Very few actors could have played this character with such warmth, making the audience actually like this man.

The film by itself is a small masterpiece. It doesn't follow the expected path and makes crazy turns throughout its narrative. In short, the story is about this man who, toward the end of his life, becomes responsible for it. The plot may seem nonexistent, but it's simply subtle.

The movie begins with the return of Newman's son to New Bath, where Newman has lived his entire life. He brings his family with him to spend Thanksgiving with his mother and step-father. He has just lost his job as a teacher and his marriage is coming apart.

The two are once again in each other's lives, but this time they become close. Newman also meets his grandchildren. When the son and his wife split, Newman assumes his responsibility as a grandfather to try to overcome his failure as a father.

The film sounds like a heavy-handed drama, but it is a comedy in feel and spirit. The town is filled with eccentric characters that breathe humor into the story.

Director Robert Benton ("Kramer vs. Kramer") does a fine job in this bitter-sweet tale, which is often genuinely funny. His last effort on the big screen, "Billy Bathgate," failed in the ambitiousness of the tale, but he succeeds here because this film is far from ambitious, it's just good.

The film also showcases two of Hollywood's biggest stars in their best performances to date. As Newman's boss, Bruce Willis has finally found a role that matches his talents. In his whole career as an actor in films, Willis has been given roles that undermine him. The closest Willis has gotten to being this good was in Benton's "Billy Bathgate" and this year's "Pulp Fiction."

Melaine Griffith gives a performance that justifies her appeal to moviegoers for so many years. In past films her acting has simply been annoying, but she has finally tones down herself and proves that she can really act.

Another notable in the cast of "Nobody's Fool" is the late Jessica Tandy. This was her last film and she makes an impact that compliments the entire picture. She is such a joy to watch on the screen. The film is dedicated to her.

"Nobody's Fool" is one of the best films of the year, and Newman will be nominated for best actor in the Oscar race without question. The film proves that there is more available to movie audiences than childish humor and mindless junk.

Red Dog

from page 6

The beer has a slightly machined and metallic undertone, possibly due to impurities in the water such as iron or chlorine. However, the flavor but was much better than similarly priced competitors such as Budweiser or Coors.

As with most American lagers, the beer was quite thin in consistency and quite pleasing to the palate. There were, however, some impurities and imperfections which detracted from the overall flavor, but the effect overall was better than average.

Taste = 7

Scale = 0-10

Impression - The overall presentation of the beer was well designed and thought out. The Plank Road Brewery (a.k.a. Miller) put a great deal of thought into this beer to compete with Budweiser in an extremely tight market. Red Dog lager is a good beer with a strong advertising campaign behind it. And unlike many of the other American lagers on the market, Red Dog lager is chipping away at Budweiser's domination of the American beer market.

The package is well designed and thought out as well. However, the Plank

Road Brewery is no small operation, it is a branch of the Miller brewing company with a distribution network across the country. Amazingly, nowhere on the package does it mention the Miller name.

At 5 percent alcohol by volume, Red Dog lager is also on par with most of the major brews such as Coors, Budweiser and Miller. At 147 calories per 12 oz. serving, it is no better or worse than the other brews on the market.

Red Dog lager is by no means a microbrew, but it is still quite drinkable and enjoyable. This is a fine example of one of the big brewers catering to the tastes of the American public rather than dictating them. At a relatively modest price, a beer drinker can get an above average beer for a little money.

While Red Dog lager may not be the pick of the litter, its low price and smooth flavor means it certainly isn't the runt either.

Impression = 2

Scale = 0-3

FINAL = 13 SCALE = 0-20

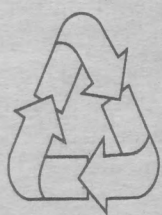
Robert Turkington is a Senior at the University of Maine.

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Editorial Page

• Column

For Whom Does the Bell Curve Toll?



Katy Brennan

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said he hoped that one day his children would not be judged by the color of their skin, but on the content of their character.

In the wake of his observed birthday, I felt it necessary to mention something that threatens the dream he died for. The book called "The Bell Curve" is striking up controversy and discussion as to whether our society will actually reach the equality King dreamed of.

Though I have not read the book myself, the information, which affected me enough to write about it, came from an October issue of Newsweek.

The bell curve applies to supposed evidence widening the black/white IQ gap. The authors of the book claim not only that the gap is substantial and blacks are on the lower end of the IQ scale, but it is a direct reflection of our failing society. It is also in direct opposition to affirmative action.

In fact, the authors state that a quarter of the black population on the scale are below 75, borderline retardation.

It's classic nature vs. nurture with a new racial kick. It is getting the attention of many intellectuals simply because the book is written by fellow intellectuals from Harvard. The funny thing is that white separatists have been preaching the author's views for years.

Violence? Blame it on blacks' IQ. Poverty? Blame it on blacks' IQ. Crime? blame it on blacks' IQ.

The same authors that claim most of those in poverty today have no hope of ever escaping it because of genetics also claim no one should be affected by these results. They say genetically we are unequal and will never be equal, but this should not effect every day living. That seems unavoidable.

So, are all of our questions about society in 1995 answered?

What about those who exceed the normal IQ level? Will they simply be written off as exceptions?

Perhaps I am blowing this one book out of proportion, but over-generalized statements on any subject automatically gets my guard up. I get strange visions of the Red Scare and even Nazi Germany. Black or white, what if some day your kid doesn't make it between the normal 91-110 IQ? Will they be written off too?

First of all, if this information turns out to be true, what good does this do for our society? If it is meant to explain social wrongs it will only cause more. This is the kind of stuff white separatists and Ku Klux Klan members live for. Scientific information to back up their twisted views of supremacy.

What kind of hope are they giving to youth of any race or color? Will students, workers and people in general be prejudged on what kind of career and life they will be able to have simply because they do not make the curve.

Affirmative action is threatened too. If this book gets anymore hype, it might affect equality in the work place or financial help to hopeful college students.

To the credit of some intellectuals, IQ tests do not necessarily confirm differences in intelligence. Some people (thank God) are actually judging people on the content of their character.

King had a dream. I do not want to see that dream shattered by upperclass intellectuals in lab coats huddled around a strip of DNA with copies of IQ tests under their arms.

The Maine Campus

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The Kennebec County court decides on a compromise



• EDITORIAL

Martin Luther King Holiday Revisited

Another Martin Luther King Jr. Day has come and gone, and again it has passed without widespread or official recognition at the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

While many students have expressed reproach at the idea of holding classes on this holiday, the editorial board at the Maine Campus does not agree that classes should be cancelled.

It was said by one Martin Luther King Jr. Day speaker that it was not so bad to have school on the holiday because if we didn't, there would be no one here to participate in the various activities planned for the occasion. For some students, if it were not for the fact that they needed to walk through the Memorial Union between classes, they would not know of any of the activities.

Martin Luther King Jr. fought for racial equality, and even with the accomplishments earned in that struggle equality is still hard to achieve for any group outside of the mainstream. Unfortunately Martin Luther King Jr. Day is seen as a black holiday — it is not. Equality is for everyone, and Martin Luther King Jr. Day holds a lesson for us all. As he said, no man is free as long as one man is not free.

King saw equality and freedom as being achieved peacefully. Knowledge is power — what better testament is there to this man's legacy than education itself?

But, in accordance with that logic, we should also be attending school during the rest of the federal holidays, including Columbus and Veteran's Day, in the same manner. On Veteran's Day (which is not officially observed by UMaine) veteran's groups hold ceremonies on the campus, and the same could be done for Columbus Day, if anyone cared.

While many university groups joined forces to set up a week-long schedule of events to celebrate the holiday, there was no strong initiative taken by the UMaine administration to celebrate or educate us about the efforts of King. Instead, we trudged to classes to dutifully collect our syllabi, heard short speeches as to what our courses entailed, and were sent on our merry way without mention of the man or the dream.

African Americans face many challenges today — why are blacks more likely to be followed when shopping in a store? Why does "The Bell Curve" say black people have lower IQs just because they are black? Why do a little girl in Dexter, Maine, and a housewife in South Carolina say it was black men that assaulted them? Maybe these are the issues we should all be addressing first, and not just the observance of a holiday.

Perhaps New Hampshire is right in calling the day Civil Rights Day. This is because individuals' reputations become tarnished. Perhaps all holidays should be named after the ideal that they are meant to perpetuate, not the person that perpetuated the ideal. We hear rumors about King, and Washington, and Lincoln, and Columbus. No matter what they say about King, he fought for equality and justice and freedom. Why are we not just pursuing those ideals? And why does it have to be confined to just one day?

Martin Luther King Day should be observed on the day it falls — and every day of the year. With the things he fought for being in so short supply even today, we need to live up to his ideals as best we can, not just honor the image of one particular person.

Your opinion matters

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The Maine Campus

Editorial Page



• Correction

The following is the correct version of Malcolm Smith's column that ran Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Last week, as most of us were lamenting the Too Short Break Blues, (a break that, if extended one more day would ruin the whole, preconceived academic calendar, leaving Martin Luther King's legacy to be observed without the passing out of class syllabi), the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame was inducting new members, among them the deserving Janis Joplin.

Joplin's memory has been somewhat trampled in the years after her death, crushed under the more commercially successful fellow '60s casualties Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison. Her death was from a drug overdose, heroin and alcohol to be exact, and that was not ladylike in the '70s, nor safe in the D.A.R.E.-conscious '80s. A postal clerk in the small, allegedly liberal town of Blue Hill, Maine once told a customer that she loved the then-new Elvis stamp. The customer said he looked forward to the oft-rumored but never produced Janis stamp, and hoped one would be produced soon. The middle-aged-appearing clerk said she did not think it would be a good idea, "She died from drugs, you know," she semi-whispered over the counter, looking almost as if she did not want her boss, the POSTMASTER, to overhear her.

Joplin's legacy is not truly lost. Every few years or so the entertainment industry produces something dependant on the Joplin name to sell it. There have been biographies, from one written by her publicist in 1973 to one written by her sister, Dr. Laura Joplin, based on letters from Joplin to her family. There have been other books, including David Dalton's two photograph-rich contributions, and a pretty trashy, semi-X-rated useless contribution by a woman who was Joplin's part-time lover, the woman who some blame for getting Janis hooked on heroin again.

1992 was a good year for Joplin's legacy — besides the two aforementioned books there was also a third by a stranger, who seemed to rely on all the other books for his material, and Joplin's legacy, to sell his work. Man, they don't even quick sucking off you even 25 years after you are dead. One of those kozmic blues, huh?

On the heels of those books was an attempt by music companies to cash in by releasing a three compact disc set of Joplin's work. The set includes a booklet with a few essays, and at the end of the booklet is a promo for Dr. Laura's biography of Janis, and at the end of Dr. Laura's biography is a pitch for the CD set. How much is one person's death worth?

Here's a tip. If you should buy the Janis three-CD set, buy it through a record club, not at the UMaine bookstore. The bookstore charges 10 more dollars than does the record club (wow, even the underworked bookstore management wants a piece of Janis' action,) and besides, if you play your cards right, you can buy it from Columbia House during a 2-for-1 sale, getting real bang for your buck.

The three-disc set is worth the money. It has alternate and original takes of many of her songs. During one rendition of "Cry Baby" she sings about a man traveling "the fucking highways of America with a pack on his back." She sings that she is waiting at home for him, and laughs with a mix of fun and maliciousness that she "should be identity enough for any man."

Life is like being a rat — you really have to paw through the shit to get a few good morsels of corn. Unfortunately, there are too many rats making money from the Joplin legacy, or what is left of it.

On The Record...

"Right now, there are kids out there selling cookies and they don't know whether to charge \$3 a box or \$3.18 a box."

-Jane Hartwell, Kennebec Girl Scout Council attorney, on the argument over adding the state's sales tax to each cookie purchase.

"The bishop, being a Christian, knows about the personhood of the people being killed here. He should be out here with us."

-Anti-abortion protestor Ed Gerrish, on a call by Bishop Joseph Gerry of Maine's Roman Catholic church to place a moratorium on abortion clinic protesting.

"I read in one magazine that I probably fed her a steady diet to dislike Farrakhan, which is absolutely untrue."

-Betty Shabazz, commenting on the arrest of her daughter, Qubilah Shabazz, for allegedly plotting to kill the Nation of Islam minister.

Letters

• New World Humanity, yee-ha

To The Editor:

The inward seeing psyches of the world mind are accelerating their exchange of new ideas for materializing a new world dream beyond anything yet imagined. The emergence of these events will stun the gangsters and the rich who will then release their grip on hoarded wealth for fear of phantom eyes in the sky and apparitions on all TV channels worldwide. The

meek shall inherit the New Earth Dream.

Such a creative shock is now feeding on the evocative psychic energy of all Earth inhabitants, and merely awaits the moment of critical mass expectation to initiate the performance of the social blueprints of the New Humanity.

Val Vardamis
Bangor, ME

• The Sounds of Silence

To the Editor

I've been a member of this campus community for nearly four years now and have witnessed many changes. Some of which were for the better, and some for the worse. Through all these changes, however, remains one vital question: What the HELL is going on with the Union Coffeeshop? What the HELL are people thinking? Or perhaps the problem is simply that people aren't thinking.

This establishment has seen the best of times, soon followed by the worst of times. Within two years of the Coffeeshop's creation, it became a thriving entity of its own. It became a hub of activity, serving as a meeting place for friends during the lunch-hour rush; discussion groups pondering the future of the universe; international students debating the unfair and unequal insurance policy forced upon them by the administration. The Coffeeshop's importance to the community at large has grown significantly. Everyone from the hard-core regulars, whom one can find during most hours of any day enjoying the atmosphere, to the occasional passerby seeking a quick caffeine fix, has had to grow accustomed to the ever-changing appearance of the shop. Last year's manager has moved on, so to say, allowing a new manager to move in. The ongoing, seemingly unnecessary changes in the Coffeeshop are not completely due to new management, however, but instead are the result of pressure from above. These administrative officials claim to know what our best interest is? They fail to consult us directly. They don't visit the Coffeeshop to study the atmosphere and the customers who frequent it. From where do these higher-ups get such off-beat insight into what

the Coffeeshop should be and whose best interest are they trying to fulfill?

In this time of dramatic downsizing all across campus, a time when tuition is increasing and student enrollment is decreasing, a time when there are limited course offerings, budget cuts and building closures — does it not seem strange that the Coffeeshop, under the guise of Campus Dining Services, sinks literally thousands of dollars into alterations, while across campus, Hilltop Commons is closed during the weekends? I strongly question these actions. How much was spent on new tables, on blinds and floor tiles? I hear new counters might be arriving soon, as well as bank-seating along the back wall, and possible a window peering out into the fancy new romper room/Easter basket-styled hallway. And how about that hallway? Apparently that was a mistake. Though, I'm sure, hundreds of dollars were still shelled out to pay for that mistake. So why the changes? They certainly weren't done with my best interest in mind. How about yours?

Now understand me, I often praise change, that is, positive change for the good of those affected. What I question is change without the input from those who may be affected. True, student art is supposedly returning to the walls of the Coffeeshop after much student demand. But as for everything else, your guess is as good as mine.

What it all comes down to is for certain members of particular administrative bodies to actively seek out the voice of the student body. These individuals need to step back and examine their actions and ask themselves, "Are we listening to the community at large? Are we doing the right thing?"

Toph (Bragdon)
Orono, Maine

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, January 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Finances have been, and still are, something of a worry for you. You're about to find out, however, that new ties hold the key to providing the kind of security you've been searching for all along.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Have all your wits about you when dealing with a rival and be prepared to go to any lengths to protect certain projects in the face of others' lack of integrity. Planetary activity urges you to learn your lesson quickly and move on.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You believe certain individuals have been trying to upset you. You should now be happy to concede, however, that there is no more to the situation than meets the eye. Try to take a more relaxed attitude towards your standing and personal prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Personal problems may still be occupying your mind, but that must not be allowed to prevent you from deciding what you want from life, devising a formula that will get it for you then sticking with it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You are bursting with confidence and keen to set ingenious plans into action. Refuse to tailor your enthusiasm to suit those of lesser minds or ability and let instincts dictate the action to be taken.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Although doubts concerning one close relationship are prominent in your mind, you still manage to remain bright and move toward self-fulfillment. Don't think you have to be in control of every situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Misunderstandings and a lack of cooperation have hindered your progress at work recently. Disputes are two-way operations and, whatever the cause, there needs to be a degree of give and take on both sides.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're perfectly right to feel you're heading in the right direction at last. In order to stay the course, however, you have to refuse to allow anyone to influence your judgment or override your decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What came to light recently put you on the spot over an issue which caused some embarrassment in certain quarters. Make every endeavor to prove how discreet and loyal you can be and make amends to those whose help you may need in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your enthusiasm is liable to run away with you over the next few days. Make sure the lines of communication remain open with persons in positions of authority because words really do possess power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The Sun moving into Aquarius should render you susceptible to awkward of financially embarrassing situations. You must not allow time dedicated to planning for the future rob you of the here and now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Something which appeared to be a setback could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. The Sun passing through your birth sign should provide every reason to believe that a more worthwhile lifestyle can be yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Making a choice over a professional issue will be difficult but making no choice would be disastrous. Before you bring things to the surface, decide whether to seek conciliation or a parting of the ways.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



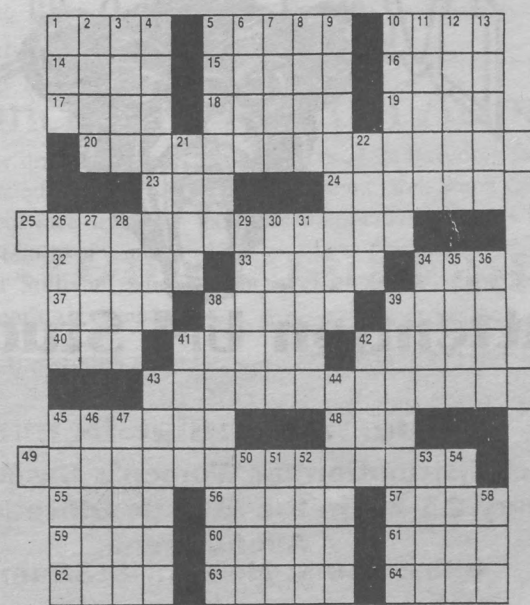
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1208

- ACROSS**
- 1 Instrumental hit of 1964
 - 5 Underwater acronym
 - 10 60's singer James
 - 14 Bellicose deity
 - 15 Patti LuPone role
 - 16 On the road
 - 17 Leaning
 - 18 "Cheers" in Chihuahua
 - 19 Point at the dinner table
 - 20 110%
 - 23 "I didn't know that"
 - 24 Conqueror of 1521
 - 25 Overtipped
 - 32 Tough situations
 - 33 Tennis champ Ramirez et al.
 - 34 Charles G. Finney novel "The Circus of Dr. —"
 - 37 Served well
 - 38 Football's Ronnie et al.
 - 39 Handful of hay
 - 40 Stimpy's TV pal
 - 41 Indian royalty
 - 42 Jai alai basket
 - 43 Not at all proper
 - 45 Drop out
 - 48 Mighty symbol
 - 49 Like Tijuana, e.g.
 - 55 Portrayal
 - 56 Available, in a way
 - 57 Eagerly expectant
 - 59 — happens
 - 60 Undermine
 - 61 Quotable catcher
 - 62 They may be felt
 - 63 Not as dotty
 - 64 Brittle cookie
- DOWN**
- 1 Dig
 - 2 "O patria mia," e.g.
 - 3 Beef alternative
 - 4 Transferred, at law
 - 5 Sonnet's end
 - 6 Geometry's — of Cassini
 - 7 Memphis locale
 - 8 "Three men in —"
 - 9 Extremists
 - 10 Hash house
 - 11 Amid
 - 12 Rouen relative
 - 13 — Rock, Australia
 - 21 Some shirts, informally
 - 22 Scads
 - 26 Worship from
 - 27 Ivory items of old
 - 41 Marge Schott's boys
 - 42 Mayfair hotel employee
 - 43 Falls upon
 - 44 Taxi driver, often
 - 45 Throw away
 - 46 Not even
 - 47 General Powell
 - 50 Brisk dance
 - 51 United Church of Christ college
 - 52 Adam of fiction
 - 53 007's school
 - 54 Latvian capital
 - 58 Humdinger

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SHY REPAD ERROR
PRONE ONES
BRUIT RIGOR DOS
OOPS SCANTS CENT
SUPE SUGAR AWAY
HEYS STOPE LYNX



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 28 Cart pullers
- 29 Black Bears' home
- 30 Like some cereal
- 31 Hush-hush
- 34 Have trouble with sisters?
- 35 Movie pooch
- 36 Harlequin — (varicolored stone)
- 38 Nursery outfits
- 39 School times

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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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• Column

Sex Matters



Q: Why do guys seem so concerned about how they are in bed? My boyfriend seems too uptight - after sex he ALWAYS asks how he did. I feel more like an Olympic judge than a sexual partner.

Female, Junior

A: Men, more than women, are likely to suffer from performance fears. Male sexual role expectations can be devastating when the male is expected to orchestrate, initiate, determine, and be "ever ready" to perform sexually. Men are at an added disadvantage because they're less likely than women to admit their fear of perhaps

not being sexually well-above average. I suggest you slow down and talk with your partner about how you and he are feeling. It is important to deal with this issue now. Recognize that for some people performance pressure can lead to "spectatoring". Just as we tend to be spectators at sports and other events, we sometimes become sexual spectators. We carefully watch, monitor, grade and compare both our own sexual performance and that of our partner. It's almost as if we were withdrawing from our bodies and having our sexual experience as an observer. This can be destructive behavior because it takes so much away from the spontaneity of the experience and sets up certain standards of per-

formance that we expect to meet or exceed each time we have sex. Spectatoring can produce anxiety and tension that greatly interferes with our sexual abilities.

Q: With the Superbowl just a few weeks away, my friends and I were talking about what's required of the players. One of my friends said the players can't have sex the night before the game because it affects their performance/endurance. I say it doesn't matter. Can you settle this. Is it true that "sex before the big game" weakens you? Male, Senior

A: I'm not aware of such a rule for the players. Most experts disagree with the athletic tradition of sexual abstinence be-

fore a big event. The prevailing advice is not to disturb your regular sex pattern. For instance, if you normally have sex two times a week, then continue to do so the week prior to your important event. This may help your athletic performance by keeping you relaxed. According to studies, relaxed athletes show greater aerobic capacity, less fatigue, and more speed than tense ones.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality this semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1995.

Transformer

from page 3

February. Bangor Hydroelectric, unable to diagnose the transformer locally, has solicited bids from three vendors to perform the "post-mortem," said Giard. Ron Pelletier, assistant power distribution supervisor to the electric shop of Facilities Management, was more optimistic in his diagnosis. "We assume there was a short inside the transformer. The transformer didn't blow, the fuses inside blew," said Pelletier. Both Bangor Hydroelectric and Facilities Management reported that any

damage claims due to the transformer failure were minimal. Jim Treadwell said at most damages could be \$5,000. Other than routine maintenance and inspection there is no way to prevent transformer malfunction. Bangor Hydroelectric, who owns the transformer, performs this maintenance, as does the electric shop of Facilities Management.

"I doubt if anything can be done to prevent this in the future. Anything mechanical just won't last forever," said Treadwell.

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Vermont	2-18-95	1:00pm

UMaine students must bring a sportspass and Maine Card for each ticket picked up. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Please note that after distribution, students will need to come to the game to pick up tickets if still available.

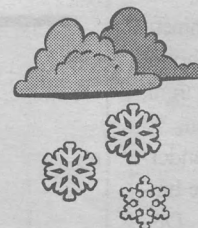
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Sports Page

- UMaine sports holiday break recap
- Black Bears host Huskies in Hockey East action
- Profile in excellence: Ken Barnes

• Holiday Break

Black Bear teams kept busy over break

Men's hoop team struggles on the road

By Kevin Simpson and
Scott Martin
of the Sports Staff

Santa must be getting old. He forgot to visit coach Rudy Keeling and the men's basketball team as the Bears went 2-3 during Christmas break, dropping to last place in the NAC with a conference record of 0-3 and 4-8 overall.

Maine began with a New Year's Day 66-77 loss to the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen. Despite shooting 35 percent from the foul line, Maine led at the half 36-32, with two three-pointers from Matt Moore making up the difference.

The Bears fell apart in the second half, shooting a dismal 31 percent from the floor. Casey Arena led Maine scorers with 21. Ken Barnes and Matt Moore were the only other scorers to hit double digits for the Bears.

Maine then went on a two-game winning streak, taking one from the Bucknell Bison in Lewisburg, Penn. (62-52) and another from Loyola, Md at the Alford (71-59).

Keeling's squad benefited from balanced scoring, with four players in each game putting up double digits and slight improvement at the free-throw line, an area that has troubled the Black Bears lately.

Forward Terry Hunt dominated both games, leading all scorers and rebounders and posting two consecutive double-doubles. Against Bucknell, Hunt posted 16 points, 11 rebounds and rolled over Loyola with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Maine then hit the road for two tough North Atlantic Conference matchups. First they headed to Drexel to face the defending champs. Brian Holden's 21 points lead the Dragons to a 71-50 victory. Barnes lead all Black Bear scorers with 17 points, while Arena and Moore added nine a piece. The win moved Drexel to 8-2, 1-0 in the conference.

In Sunday's game against Delaware Matt Moore posted a career-high 25 points, included four three-pointers, but it wasn't enough. Moore had a chance to tie the game in the final seconds but his final three-point attempt rimmed out and the Black Bears lost 71-66.

The Black Bears played without Hunt, who is out indefinitely with a stress fracture in his left foot.

The Blue Hens were led by Patrick Evans who had 20 points and Peca Arsic who added in 16. Arena had 14 points but fouled out with 1:17 remaining. Barnes added 11 points for the Black Bears who, despite losing three straight NAC games, are playing better and the Drexel and Delaware games should be looked at as successful, said Keeling.

"Drexel and Delaware are awfully tough at home and since they've been in the league they hadn't been beaten as a tandem until we did it last year," said Keeling. "To go into Delaware and have a chance to win at the end of the game I think is impressive."

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 15

Hockey team suffers first loss; remain No. 1 in country

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

While most students and faculty at UMaine enjoyed a three-week holiday break, it was business as usual for the Black Bear hockey club. Shawn Walsh's boys played seven games over the break, winning six while losing for the first time.

Not much has changed since most of us saw the Bears play last. Before the break Maine was 14-0-5 and ranked No. 1 in the nation in at least one poll. Heading into this weekend's series with Hockey East foe Northeastern, the Black Bears are sitting pretty with a 20-1-5 mark and the No. 1 ranking in three college hockey polls.

A brief summary of the seven games played over break shows Maine losing for the first time this season to Princeton in the championship game of the Dexter Hockey Classic by a score of 3-2. To get to Princeton, Maine first had to get by the best college hockey team in Canada, the Acadia Axemen.

•Against the Axemen, Maine was led by junior center Brad Purdie's two goals in a 6-1 thumping. The Axemen's play resembled that of the Hanson brothers from the movie Slapshot as they were simply outskilled by Maine and had to resort to frustration penalties. The result: Maine had 13 power play chances and scored on four of them. Maine claims North American bragging rights.

•In the championship game of the DHC, the Black Bears had to face a red-hot Princeton team that was enjoying a seven-game unbeaten streak. The Tigers played a Maine-like game: smart, disciplined and defensive. Princeton opened up a 3-1 lead heading into the third period and Maine

could not make it up. Dave MacIsaac's tally 4:42 into the period cut it to 3-2, but that would be all.

Following the game, Walsh looked at the positives. "I give our guys credit for playing 20 games without a loss," Walsh said. "I thought

they were working hard."

Maine's Dan Shermerhorn, Chris Imes and Jeff Tory were named to the All-Tournament team.

See HOCKEY on page 16



The ice hockey Bears went 6-1 over break and held on to their No. 1 ranking. Maine's Trevor Roenick is shown here battling with St. Lawrence's Thom Cullen (c.). (Geyerhahn photo.)

Lady Bears cruise to 10-3 mark, including upset of Alabama

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team had a very busy and very effective Christmas break, winning eight of nine games and getting off to a perfect 3-0 in the NAC.

The Black Bears started out with a game against Loyola(Chicago) on Dec. 18, at the Alford Arena and beat the Ramblers 72-54. Freshmen point guard Cindy Blodgett scored 22 points and sophomore center Stacey Porini scored 14 and had nine rebounds in the Maine victory.

Maine then headed down to Gainesville, Florida, on Dec. 28, for the Lady Gator Classic. The first game matched Maine against North Carolina State University in Maine's only loss of the break. Once again Blodgett had a huge game, scoring 23 points, with 10 rebounds and three steals. Senior captain and guard Seana Dionne and junior forward Catherine Gallant each scored 12 points in the 80-75 loss.

In the consolation game, Maine played the University of San Francisco. Gallant continued her great tournament scoring 15 points while ripping down 13 boards. Blodgett scored 23 points and Stacey Porini pulled down 11 rebounds.

Next, the Black Bears rang in the new year on Jan. 1 in the Portland Shootout at the Cumberland County Civic Center. Maine first played Texas Christian University,

which featured a great performance from sophomore guard Stacia Rustad, who scored 17 points and played in-your-face defense. This game also saw the return of senior captain and forward Rita Sullivan, who played a solid 20 minutes scoring six points.

Blodgett scored 23 including three of five from three-point land. Steph Guidi had 15 points as Maine crushed Texas Christian 96-47.

In the championship game, Maine faced

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 15



Maine's Sandi Carver goes up for a layup against Delaware. (Geyerhahn photo.)

• NCAA basketball

Black Bears need to stop BondBy Kevin Simpson
Sports Writer

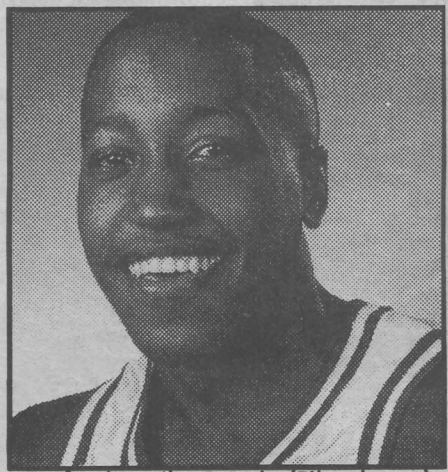
The name is Bond.....Mike Bond. He may not be a secret agent, but the Hartford Hawks' top scorer, rebounder, and three-point shooter will be using all his weapons, Sunday at the Alford against the Black Bears.

Going into last night's games, the Hawks were 1-1 in the NAC, 5-7 overall, and had won three of their last four games. The loss was a hard-fought, one-point loss coming at the hands of Northeastern (60-59).

With seven seniors on the Hartford squad, Maine Head Coach Rudy Keeling said that the matchup will be a tough game.

"They are probably the most experienced team in the conference, one of the more athletic teams in the conference, with one of the toughest schedules."

In fact, the NCAA ranks Hartford's



Hartford's Mike Bond. (File photo.)

strength of schedule as the second toughest in the conference.

The Black Bears' defense will have to find a way to shut down Hartford's Bond, who is climbing the school's all-time scoring charts. Before last night's games, Bond was in 13th place with 1,027 career points. The versatile forward is also moving up the charts in the categories of free-throws (301), and consecutive double figure scoring games (20).

Maine will be trying to get out of the NAC cellar with help from the now eligible Greg Logan. The Bears will look for a presence on the boards from the big center from Chicago, as they will be without the services of Terry Hunt (stress fracture in left foot) and Chris Collins (sprained ankle).

Coach Keeling expects to be without Collins for about two weeks and Hunt may be out for three weeks or more.

• **Player Notes** Defensive force Ramone Jones leads the team, with 17 blocked shots (prior to last night), including a career best seven blocks against Northern Illinois.

• Matt Moore made the NAC's Weekly Top Scorers list as well as Most Steals. He scored 25 against Delaware and picked Loyola's pockets five times.

• In the three games prior to last night, the winner of Maine's matchups had a score of 71. Unfortunately for the Bears, they only scored that once.

• Casey Arena reached the 900-point mark against Drexel last Friday, and also leads the squad with 17.7 points per outing and 5.3 assists. Kenny Barnes' 6.8 rebounds per game is tops for Maine.

• Hockey East

Maine set to host NortheasternBy Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

One of hottest teams in Hockey East will clash with one of the coldest teams when the Black Bears host the Northeastern Huskies this weekend.

Coach Ben Smith's Huskies (9-9-3, 5-5-3 HE), a slumping team that has won only one game out of its last seven (0-6-1) will try to stop Maine, currently the hottest team in the land. The Black Bears, who have a league-leading 51 points in HE play, could move one step closer to clinching the HE regular season title with a sweep of the Huskies. Northeastern is battling with UMass-Lowell and Merrimack for the No. 4 spot in the league.

The Huskies are led by explosive forward Jordan Shields (11 goals, 20 assists, 31 points), along with linemates J.F. Aube (13-9-22) and Dan Lupo (5-10-15). Their strength is their offense, which has manufactured 4.28 goals per game, although their defense has surrendered 4.33 per game (hence their .500 record).

"Their top line with (Jordan) Shields and (Dan) Lupo is real explosive and we'll have to shut that down," said UMaine sophomore defenseman Jason Dekker. "We're just going to try to play our game and hopefully they can't keep up with us."

Black Bear boss Shawn Walsh said the Black Bears will have to play smart away from the puck against the bigger Huskies.

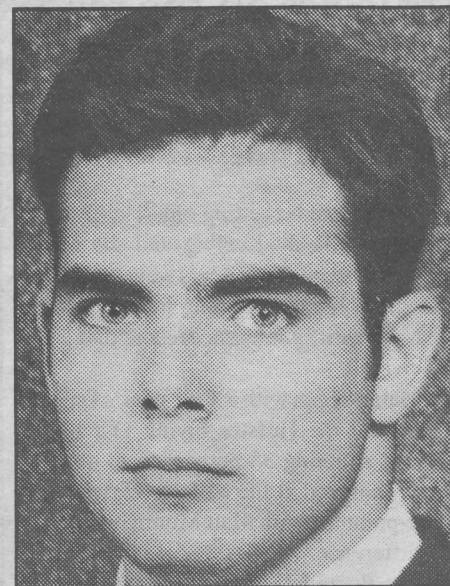
"They're a very strong team, a very talented team," Walsh said. "We've got to really have our defensive shoes on and play intensely away from the puck."

Northeastern has a goalie rotation of senior Todd Reynolds (2-7-1, 4.91) and junior Mike Veisor (7-2-2, 3.63).

Maine's strength continues to be their "brick wall" defense. All-American candidate goalie Blair Allison has allowed only one puck to get by him in each of his last three games (3-0, .939 save percent). "Ally" needs one more win to join Mike Dunham and Garth Snow in third place on the single-season wins record list at UMaine. He needs five more to break the record.

Rookie defenseman Jeff Tory has four assists in his last three games. Freshman

right winger Shawn Wansborough, who has been red-hot of late (three goals in last three games) will miss the series with an injured knee (he tore cartilage and will likely miss three weeks). Walsh said Purdie will move over to Wansborough's right wing spot and Dan Shermerhorn will move up to center the top line, while Barry Clukey will move up to center the third line. On the power play, MacIsaac



Injured Black Bear Shawn Wansborough. (File photo.)

will play down low in Wansborough's spot, Walsh said.

• **Puck Notes:**

• While Maine continues to establish itself as the best team in the country, the offensive wealth has been spread well around the team. Eight players have reached the 20-point plateau, including Lovell (12-15-27), Tory (4-22-26), Shermerhorn (16-8-24), Wansborough (10-14-24), Purdie (15-8-23), Rodrique (8-15-23), Imes (3-19-22) and Scott Parmentier (8-12-20).

• Northeastern leads the all-time series between the two squads, 26-21-6. On Oct. 28, the teams skated to a 4-4 tie after Maine scored two goals in the game's last three minutes to force the overtime (Northeastern won the shootout for the extra point).

• Imes has played in 70 games in his career at the Alford with his team going 62-4-4 in those games.

• Shermerhorn's nine power play goals puts him in a tie for fifth in the country, while Tory's 26 points by a defenseman is fourth best in the land.

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• Profile in excellence

Barnes gives Maine consistency

By Scott Martin
Sports Writer

Injuries. Inconsistency. Ineligibility. The three I's will kill the frontcourt of any basketball team.

The University of Maine men's basketball team has been hurt by the three I's all season. Before they even played their first game they lost forward Greg Logan because of eligibility problems. Chris Collins was out for three weeks with a sprained ankle and still isn't 100 percent. Now Terry Hunt is out indefinitely with a stress fracture in his left foot while youngsters Reggie Smith, Rashaan Thompson and Chris Bouno have struggled with their consistency. Add all that to the fact that UMaine lost two big forces in the paint when Francios Bouchard and Ed Jones graduated, and you don't see to many bright spots in the Black Bear frontcourt.

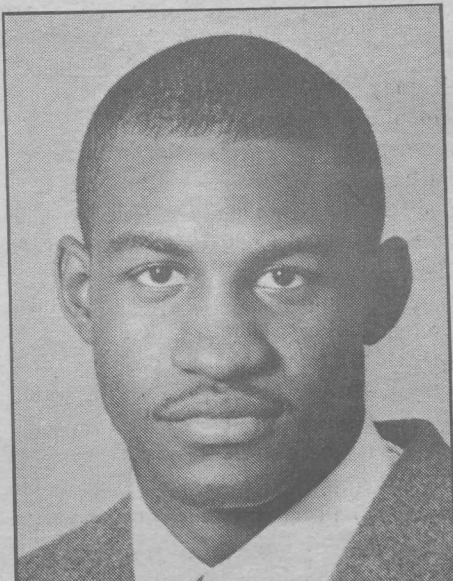
Ken Barnes has been able to shine through all the dark clouds that have hung over the Black Bear frontcourt. Barnes, a six-foot-six, 235 pound forward, has been Maine's force down low. He leads the team with 6.8 rebounds a game (seventh in the NAC) and recorded his first double-double of his career against Missouri State with 17 points and a career-high 12 rebounds.

Barnes stats are impressive (he also has 13.7 points a game) but what's really impressive about him is his willingness to sacrifice himself for the better of his teammates. Barnes, a second year captain for

the Black Bears, is a coach's dream, more concerned about his team than himself, said UMaine Head Coach Rudy Keeling.

"His best attribute is that he's the ultimate role player, he does everything we ask," said Keeling. "He's willing to sacrifice his game in order to make someone better offensively, he does the dirty work down low and is willing to play hurt."

Winning basketball games is some-



UMaine captain Ken Barnes.
(File photo.)

thing Barnes is familiar with. Since coming to UMaine from Maine Central Institute he has been a member of teams winning 13, 17 and 20 games. Keeling feels

See BARNES on page 16

Men's hoops

from page 13

Men's Hoop Notes:

•The foul line continues to be a troubled spot for the Black Bears. As a whole they are shooting a miserable 59 percent. If they plan on having success for the rest of the year they are going to need to hit the gym and get back their form back, said Keeling.

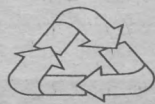
"Free throws are mechanical and our guys don't have the mechanics right now," said Keeling. "Poor free-throw shooting is contagious. We need to get our guys in the gym to get their mechanics back."

•Maine will finally get to spend some time at home. The Black Bears play four home tilts including a game Thursday against undefeated Vermont, at the Alford.

Keeling feels that playing at home will be good for his team but it will take time to adjust.

"I think being at home, sleeping in our own beds, going to classes, the guys getting to see their girlfriends, that will all help," said Keeling. "But we don't practice on our home court, so it's kind of like a neutral court until we play a few games on it and have a chance to get used to it."

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Women's hoops

from page 13

St. Bonaventure, featuring another big performance from Porini. She scored 17 points, had nine rebounds and swatted five shots. Sophomore guard Ripton added 11 and Blodgett had 21 in a 73-62 win to give Maine the Portland Shootout Championship.

Next, Maine headed home for a game against No. 10 University of Alabama at the Alford Arena on Jan. 5. More than 4,000 people attended the game (setting a new Alford record for women's hoops) to see Blodgett score a career-high 30 points. Guidi had 13 points and Stacia Rustad had 10 points and a crucial defensive stop with four seconds remaining that kept Alabama from tying. Maine's defense kept Alabama's All-American guard Niesa Johnson to 16 points (12 under her average). Maine shot 50 percent for the game and that was enough to edge the Tide. Maine downed nationally ranked Alabama 75-73 and have since earned votes in the Associated Press Women's Top 25 and the USA Today Top 25.

Maine started their NAC schedule on the road at Hofstra University on Jan. 9. This game saw the emergence of freshmen guard Sandi Carver, who poured in 18 points.

The game's top scorer was Guidi, who burned the nets for 23 points, while Blodgett had 21 points. The Black Bears shot over 60 percent from the floor to cruise past Hofstra 89-59.

Maine headed home to the Alford to face Drexel last Friday. The Black Bears spread out their scoring, featuring five players in double figures including the game's top scorer, Blodgett, with 18 points. Other players in double digits were Gallant and Ripton with 13 points each, while Guidi had 11 to give Maine the 87-63 win.

Finally, Maine ended their busy Christmas break at the Alford against Delaware last Sunday, and drew another 4,000 plus crowd. Maine once again spread out the scoring with four players in double figures, including Blodgett's 17 points. Stacey Porini had 15 points and a couple of blocked shots and Steph Guidi had 14 points in a 95-63 victory for the Black Bears.

This stretch of games saw Maine post an 8-1 record (3-0 in the conference) and Maine's offense is ranked first in the conference. Blodgett is tied for second in the conference in scoring, averaging 19.8 points a game and Porini is second in the conference in blocked shots.

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Hockey

from page 13

Princeton defeated Colgate the night before to reach the final.

• With the bitter taste of defeat in their collective mouths, the Black Bears headed to Troy, N.Y., to take it out on their opponents at the RPI Tournament, Dec. 29-30.

In the opener, Maine faced Miami of Ohio. After falling behind 2-1 in the first period, the Black Bears got goals from Tim Lovell, Trevor Roenick and Shawn Wansborough to take a 4-2 lead, before winning 5-3.

The Black Bears were led by Lovell's shatrick, the first by a Maine player this season.

In the championship game, Maine faced RPI,

who had knocked off Merrimack. Against the Engineers, the Bears displayed their ever-present resilience after coming back from a 3-0 deficit they were faced with in the first stanza. Lovell and Tony Frenette scored less than two minutes apart to make it 3-2.

RPI's Eric Healy lit the lamp giving RPI a 4-2 lead, before the Black Bear attack unleashed three unanswered goals to take a 5-4 lead. Maine added three more scores to capture the 8-5 win and the championship. Walsh's second line of Jamie Thompson-Lovell-Roenick combined for a team-high nine goals and seven assists (16 points) in the tournament. Lovell, who had five goals and three assists

over the weekend, was named the tourney MVP.

• After an 11-day hiatus, Maine played Boston College on Jan. 11, which represented their first Hockey East game in nearly a month.

Boston College was no match for the Black Bears, who plucked the Eagles feathers to the tune of a 5-1 victory, continuing their march toward the NCAA tournament.

Maine was led by Shawn Wansborough's spair of goals and goalie Blair Allison's 23-save performance.

The Black Bears' Hockey East mark was lifted to 8-0-5, while BC's league mark dipped to 4-7-2.

• Last weekend the Bears played a grueling

series with a very physical St. Lawrence club. However, the Saints could not overcome Maine's stingy defensive effort in which they allowed just two goals over the Saturday-Sunday series.

In Saturday's 7-1 pummeling, the Black Bears sprayed Saints' goalie Jon Bracco with 38 shots, getting goals from Shermerhorn (16), Frenette (8,9), Lovell (12), Purdie (14), Jacque Rodrigue (8) and Wansborough (10).

Sunday's 3-1 win was a little tighter, led by Barry Clukey's goal (6) and assist and Marcel Pineau's first goal of the season. Allison was a force again, stopping 23 shots. Maine improved to 20-1-5, while St. Lawrence fell to 7-10-2.

Barnes

from page 15

Barnes is a big part of that success and he even feels that his being redshirted his junior year is the reason Maine had a down season (10 wins.)

"I tell you a story," said Keeling, "three years ago we won 17 games and we felt we had a lot of players like Kenny so we redshirted him. The next year we only had 10 wins. We won 20 last year (with Barnes) and we feel Kenny's real responsible for that."

Barnes is pleased with his play last year and thus far this season but he knows he needs to do more to reach his ultimate goal.

"I'm partly satisfied, partly not," said Barnes. "My first goal (as a basketball player) is to win the NCAA tournament and we haven't done that yet. My individual goals are to average in double figures in points and get about eight rebounds a game. These things will help my team

win."

What makes Barnes so important is not only his play in the post but also his role as a leader. Being around for five years, he is very familiar with Keeling's system and is someone players can look up to.

"He has a very good relationship with his teammates," said Keeling. "He's one of the guys, he's an older guy, what he says, the players take as gospel."

"We have a very good relationship," adds

Barnes. "They look toward me for any questions they may have on and off the court. They know I'm working hard out there and it makes them want to work hard. They know I'm serious about 95 percent of the time."

Barnes will be sorely missed by the Black Bears next year. Keeling feels Barnes has been an inspiration and paid Kenny the ultimate compliment.

"Kenny's been great and if I could find 12 more guys just like him I would."

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500 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES IN NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND.

Choose from over 30 camps. Instructors needed: Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Rollerblading, Soccer, Gymnastics, Riding, Lifeguard, WSI, Water-Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Fitness, Archery, Mountain Biking, Pioneering, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Piano Accompanist, Dramatics, Ceramics, Stained Glass, Jewelry, Wood-Working, Photography, Radio, Nature, RN's, Chefs, Food Service. Call Arlene: 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50674.

ALASKAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000-6000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No exp. necessary! 206-545-4155 ext A50672

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound - Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need English, Spanish, French, Advanced Math (through Calculus) and Career Information teachers, a Nurse, Residential Life counselors, Horizons Coordinator, Workshops Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinator, Camping Coordinator and others. Summer works-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 224 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

for sale

Linden Quartz Alarm pocket size fake gold, genuine - looking **Rolex watch**. Looks great evenings! \$20. 866-2336.

Yamaha Keyboard. 100 instruments - 15 demonstration songs. Power adaptor, like new. Too complicated for me. \$85. 866-4751.

Macintosh Computer. System including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Downhill skis. Olins with Solomon bindings, Reichle boots. Reflex poles and ski tote. \$125/best offer. Call Jeff 945-9818.

miscellaneous

Orono Thrift Shop - WED 11-4 SAT 11-2. Take Pine St. off Main St., 2nd right off Pine (Birch).

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY MEETING! Monday 1/23 at 7:00. 1912 Rm, Memorial Union. ?s call Josh 1-7778.

Are you ready to study in Canada next Fall? Feb. 8 deadline coming soon for some programs. Take your financial aid with you to a Canadian University. Contact Gail Yvon, Canadian-American Center, 154 College Ave, 1-4225

Female/Male Exotic Dancers for all your party needs. Rated G, PG, R, R+ Exotica 947-4406 new talent welcomed.

Spring Break - Limited Space! Jamacia, Bahamas, Cancun, Florida. Lowest price call scott 581-8471.

Spring Break - Get in shape at Clark's Fitness with step aerobics and total body toning. Join today! 827-2456.

for rent

Orono - 3 bedroom, second sem. Big new kitchen - nice location. \$350 866-2518 or 866-3248.

3 Bedroom Apt. - Modern, clean townhouse. Close to university. Call 827-6212 or 827-0471.

Efficiency \$275 + Elec. Close to campus. Call Melissa at 866-3943

3 BR apt in Old Town. All utilities pd. 3 Lg BR, W/D, dishwasher, full bath; carpets call 947-4072.

Rooms - singles/doubles (275/360 per month). 5 min walk to campus. Serious students call Brent at 866-5980.

roommates

Apt - Orono, won bdrm, share kit. & bath w/1 roommate. \$150 mo. incl. util. Call Jeff 1-2103 for info. Open Jan 1.

Roommate needed for Hubbard Farms Townhouse. Male or female. Call John at 581-8172. Leave a message..

Rooms for rent - male to share apt. modern, close to univ. Own bedroom. Utilities incl. \$225/mo. 827-6212.

Rooms for rent - Looking for female to share modern townhouse apt. Own bedroom. Close to univ. Utilities incl. \$225/mo. Call Tina 827-0471.

Wanted 1 or 2 peop. to share apt w/ 3 others. 5BR & 2 full bath. \$160/mo util included. 827-8536.

Share house in trees in Orono. Non-smoker \$225/mo & 1/4 util. Rent reduced for chores. 866-5584/ 1-1036.

Room & board w/food cooked by chef 1 min. from campus! \$620/mo call 1-4169.

Female roommate wanted. 10 minute drive to campus. All util. paid, incl cable. \$190/mo. Call 827-1098 or 827-2705.

Own room in Lg. 4 bedroom apt. Sp. kitchen modern bath, great location near UMO 175/mo Neg. call 947-4933

lost & found

Lost! Long-haired black kitten. 6 mos old last seen 12/13/94 50 Bosworth St. French Island, Old Town. Call 827-4540. He is very missed!

Found - Earrings found in Field House on 1/18. Call 1-6615

Found - Red LL Bean Parka, Large w/ orange hat & green mitten. Call 1-1404 to claim.

Found - Backpack in Shibles Hall- If you think it could be yours call 1-2491

personals

Terry in Aquaculture: Danielle is looking for you. RD 7, Box 36, Oswego, NY 13126. (315)342-2043.

Welcome back Laurie and Amanda. Good luck with your last semester seniors!

Love,

Your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

Happy Birthday Sammie!!!!!!

From your barn roomies.

R. Thompson Happy belated birthday! See I didn't totally forget you! -C

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To get your classified ad stop by the basement of Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm. Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.) Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.