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Maine Campus January 23 1995

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
January 23, 1995

Vol. 112 No. 43

• Liberal Studies

Hutchinson confirms LS split, conflicts with Senate

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson shocked a group about 40 faculty members from the University College of Bangor when he announced Thursday that the university would not offer the two-year Liberal Studies Associate Degree program.

In a meeting at the Bangor campus, Hutchinson said keeping that program associated with the University College as part of the Community College of Maine, effective this fall, made more sense.

According to a press release issued by Hutchinson this decision will jeopardize the status of the Liberal Studies' faculty in regards to being considered UMaine faculty. It also raises questions as to the status of students signed up for the Liberal

Studies program.

Hutchinson's actions are in direct conflict with a UMaine Faculty Senate vote of December 1994 to keep the program on the Orono campus.

Senate President James Gilbert said this is the first time in recent memory that a UMaine president has acted contrary to a Faculty Senate resolution.

Tina Baker, chairwoman of the Liberal Studies program, said that Hutchinson's decision is contradictory to promises he made in the past and called on faculty members and students to protest the University System's Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting on Jan. 23 at Wells Commons at UMaine.

Baker said this move by Hutchinson and the BOT is somehow connected with the televised education network that they are trying to set up through the Community College of Augusta.

"They are seeking accredita-



Dozens of pro-choice supporters march through the snow in Bangor during a Sunday rally. See story on page 3. (Geyerhahn photo.)

tion for EdNet and we play into that somehow," she said.

Chairman of Academic Affairs of the Faculty Senate Bur-

See MOVE on page 8

• Investigation

Released info on boat accident contradictory

By Kristin Coffey
Staff Writer

University of Maine officials are refusing to disclose the report of an investigation regarding the causes of an October boat accident that threatened the lives of a professor and a graduate student. The information officials have disclosed has been contradictory.

One UMaine official said the cause of the accident was mainly related to the weather, while an-

other official and the U.S. Coast Guard say weather was not a major factor.

"The equipment on the boat was fine," Director of Darling Marine Center Kevin Eckelbarger said in November. "The problem was the weather."

But Paul Longo, a petty officer in the Coast Guard in Southwest Harbor, said the weather was not a problem on Oct. 14, the day the UMaine research boat capsized.

See BOAT on page 4

• Chase

UMaine staff car totalled after high-speed pursuit

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

An early-morning high-speed chase involving an official University of Maine car ended with the vehicle totalled near Penobscot Street in Old Town Saturday.

Gerald Hall, 24, a Computing Instructional Technologies (CIT) employee was charged with suspected OUI in connection with the incident. Other charges may be pending.

The incident began when Orono

Police Officer Greg Stone noticed a Chevy Lumina emerge from Geddy's Pub at 1 a.m. with its headlights off.

Stone attempted to initiate a police stop when the vehicle took off at high speed in the direction of Old Town. Stone chased the vehicle, but eased off the pursuit because of the foul weather conditions and the high rate of speed involved.

It is estimated that the vehicle was travelling in excess of 80 mph. Stone continued toward Old

See POLICE on page 4

• Maintenance

Remodeled Dunn springs leaks

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

Usually journalists are looking for leaks, but last week journalism students and staff members found themselves dodging them.

The fourth-floor hallways of recently-renovated Dunn Hall, the new home of the Journalism and Mass Communication Department were littered with trash cans and recycling bins catching drips coming from the ceiling.

E.L. Shea, Inc., a general contractor, was hired by the University of Maine to do the renovations of Dunn Hall.

As a general contractor, E.L. Shea decided to sub-out the roofing job but did the plumbing work on Dunn Hall themselves.

Shea contacted the roofing subcontractor, Roof Systems of Maine about the faulty roof. Roof Systems of Maine made the needed repairs on the roof, Ron Brown, the construc-

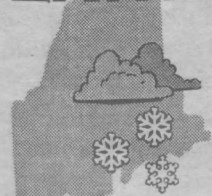
See DRIP on page 7

Haulin' hooves!



Rob Melanson uses Jeanie, his horse, to help haul logs and trees out of a lot he's clearing on Kelly Road. (Geyerhahn photo)

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

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If it's winter, it must be flu season at the University of Maine.
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MCA Technical Director Steve Carignan brings you the shows.
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• Sports

The men's hoop team get their first conference win over Hartford.
page 21

World Briefs

• Weakened?

Iraq observes fourth anniversary of Gulf war

1 NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The damage caused by war and four years of crippling economic sanctions has not weakened the resolve of Iraq's people, Saddam Hussein declared today on the fourth anniversary of the Gulf War.

The nationally broadcast speech sought to boost the morale of Iraq's 18 million people by blaming the nation's troubles on vicious outsiders.

"The enemy's attempt to stop the people from proceeding, or to weaken their determination, has failed," the official Iraqi News agency quoted the Iraqi president as saying.

"The future ahead of the Iraqi people has become wider, brighter, more open," said the agency, monitored in Cyprus.

Four years after the start of the U.S.-led Operation Desert Storm on Jan. 17, 1991, Iraq has lost its former status as the Arab world's top military power and second-largest oil exporter.

Its army was nearly destroyed and its economy was left in tatters by the U.S.-led multinational assault that began with weeks of relentless bombing and ended with a lightning ground war that drove Iraqi invaders out of Kuwait.

Its neighbors still perceive Iraq as a rogue state and a danger to regional security — a fear that Baghdad reinforced when it massed troops near the Kuwaiti border in October. Several weeks later, Saddam backed off in the face of a major allied military buildup in the region.

In Kuwait, Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah said Iraq was still a threat to Kuwait and relations would not be resumed while Saddam was in power, despite his recognition of the emirate's sovereignty.

• Elections

Premier delivers long awaited electoral bill

3 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Premier Smarck Michel has delivered a long-awaited electoral bill to Parliament, a key step toward the first popular vote since U.S. troops helped restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

The elections, which Aristide partisans are expected to sweep, will shape the political landscape in Haiti for the next four to six years.

Michel gave Parliament the bill on Monday. Once the bill becomes law, it will take at least three months to organize local and legislative elections, U.N. and Haitian officials say.

The mandate of the entire 83-seat lower house and two-thirds of the 27-seat upper house ends Feb. 4. Aristide will have to govern by executive order until a new Parliament is sworn in.

Elections will also be held for 565 township councils and 130 mayors.

A nine-member electoral council had sent the bill to Aristide earlier this month. It was held up because Aristide and Parliament differed over whether lawmakers had to pass the bill for it to take effect.

• Accident

Avalanche kills five in Icelandic village

4 REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An avalanche of ice and snow struck a fishing village in northwestern Iceland on Monday, killing five people. Rescuers searched for 11 missing people after the slide, and evacuated the village's 250 residents.

He said three injured survivors also were found. Ten children were among those missing, he said.

The avalanche was reported at around 6:30 a.m.

Torvald Frederickson of Icelandic radio said fierce snowstorms had blocked roads to Sudavik, which is just north of the 66th parallel.

Ten children were among those hit by the snowslide in Sudavik, 130 miles north of Iceland's capital, Reykjavik. Civil Defense Force spokesman Johannes Reykdal said he did not know how many children remained missing.

"We still hope to find more people alive," he said. "We have experienced this type of avalanche before and have found people in the snow up to 12 hours later. We will continue the search until we find everyone."

He said snowstorms blocked roads to Sudavik and that after the avalanche, the entire population of the village, around 250 people, was moved by ship to a neighboring city.

- Saddam declares sanctions have not weakened Iraq
- Reporter returns from North Korea
- Long-awaited bill delivered to parliament

• Undercover

Reporter returns with info on reclusive nation

2 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — He fooled North Korean border guards into thinking he was a poor Chinese peddler, risking arrest — and possible death — as a suspected spy.

Lee Chan-sam, a Korean-American reporter for South Korea's JoongAng Daily News, came back from a clandestine visit with one of the most detailed accounts available of life today in the reclusive Communist nation.

In a 10-part series running over the past two weeks, Lee reports desperate food shortages in the countryside, poverty so deep that shoeless peasants wrap their feet with rags to ward off winter's bitter cold.

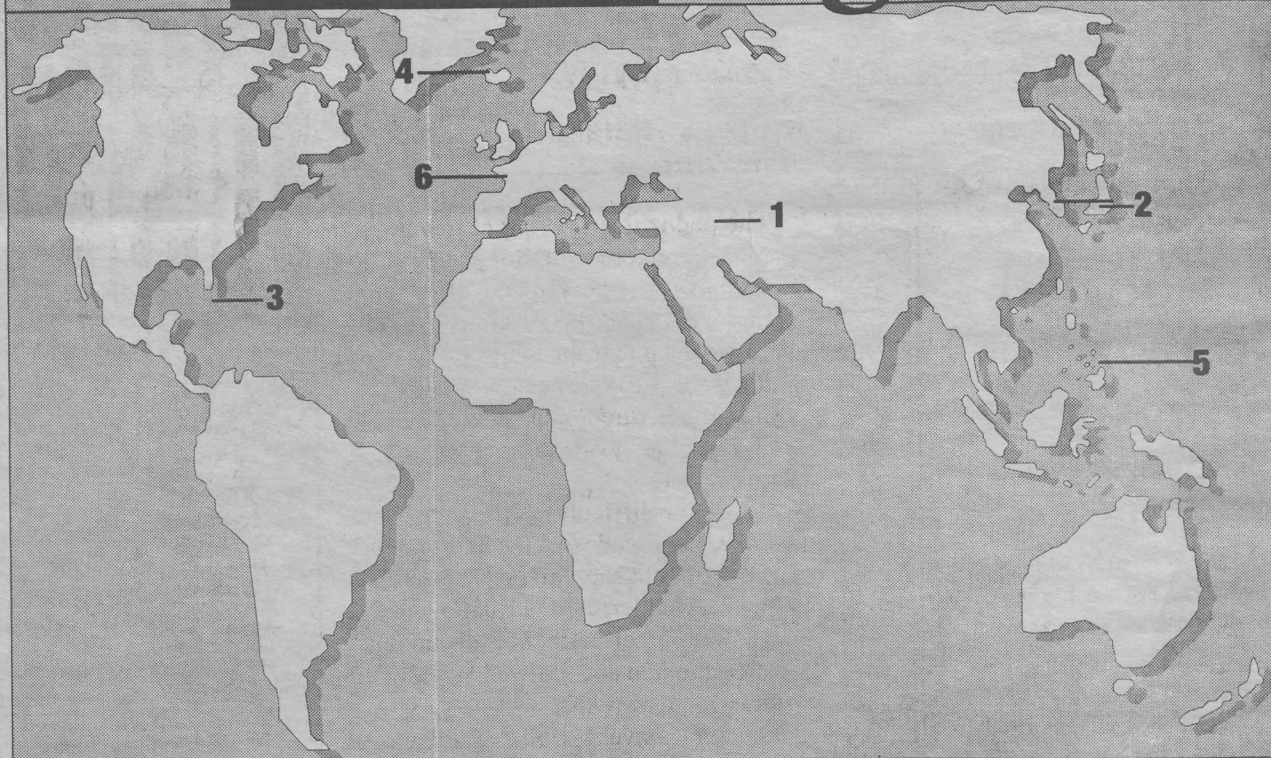
But he says he found a remarkable improvement in living standards in the cities, where people crowd restaurants and amusement parks.

He describes government efforts to build a personality cult around Kim Jong Il, the de-facto leader who still hasn't officially taken power six months after the death of his father, President Kim Il Sung.

Lee sounds a compassionate tone toward North Koreans in his reports, which are getting much attention in a country accustomed to decades of harsh propaganda blasts against the rival North.

"South Koreans can't do anything to change North Korea's terrible government," Lee, the father of four, said in an interview. "But we can reach out to our fellow Korean people."

World Digest



• Talk show?

Son of Ferdinand Marcos interviewed by Aquino

5 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Men whose fathers were ruthless dictators and the women whose mothers exiled them — on the next Oprah?

In a spectacle worthy of Geraldo and Montel, the son of the late dictator, Ferdinand Marcos, laughed, talked and exchanged kisses with a daughter of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino on live television Monday night.

Kris Aquino, 23-year-old host of a talk show on the government-controlled RPN-9 station, interviewed Congressman Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr., 36. Her mother, former President Corazon Aquino, has accused the elder Marcos of masterminding her husband's killing.

"In fairness, everytime I see Bongbong, he is so intelligent and he is so articulate, he does not look like he could kill another person," Ms. Aquino said.

In 1983, Ms. Aquino's father was assassinated by a soldier as he returned from exile in the United States. Three years later, an uprising drove the Marcoses into exile in Hawaii and installed Corazon Aquino as president. Marcos died in Honolulu three years later.

• Woops

Transatlantic swimmer loses support raft

6 PARIS (AP) — A Frenchman attempting to swim across the Atlantic Ocean lost his raft for 2 1/2 hours over the weekend, and was exhausted when he finally found it, his support team said Sunday.

Guy Delage, on the 36th day of his attempt to swim across the Atlantic, broke one of his specially designed flippers and became separated Saturday from the 15-foot raft, his team said.

The raft is essential to Delage's attempted crossing because it carries his food and equipment and provides a place to sleep. He communicates each day by radio with his team in Paris.

Delage was swimming without his flotation device and with only his underwater rifle to ward off sharks when one of his oversized flippers broke, his team, Sector Oceanantes, reported.

When he tried to return to his raft, the 150-yard cord linking them came loose and the raft floated away. Delage had to swim against swells 10-12 feet high and continually lost sight of the raft as it drifted more than 300 yards away, his team said.

He reached the raft after 2 1/2 hours of struggling, Sector Oceanantes said.

Some scientists and athletes have scoffed at Delage because he spends about two-thirds of his time drifting on the raft.

• Rally

Local clinics shown support in pro-choice march

By Malcom Smith
Staff Writer

A local women's health clinic recently targeted by anti-abortion protests and violence got a show of support during a march and demonstration outside an "anti-choice" counseling center Sunday in Bangor.

"This day is a very important day in our history," activist and Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Clinic co-founder Sharon Barker said to the crowd of nearly 200 before the march.

Sponsored by the National Organization for Women, the march began at 10:45 a.m. at the Peace and Justice Center on Main St. The crowd marched two and three abreast along the sidewalk to State St. while police in cruisers accompanied them.

The march comes on the heels of escalating violence at MWWHC, including a man charged with making a threatening, shooting-like gesture with his hands at an volunteer employee on Nov. 22, and a broken window Friday night that occurred while the clinic was unoccupied.

"An outrageous amount of activity has gone on, clearly orchestrated. There are documents, there are booklets on how to firebomb. It couldn't be more obvious that it's an organized conspiracy to close abortion clinics and to deprive

women of access." JoAnne Dauphinee, NOW representative and event organizer said.

"One, two, three, four, we don't want your holy war," the crowd chanted on the sidewalk as they carried signs that read, "Keep your rosaries off my ovaries." Some participants sang from preprinted songsheets. Curious onlookers watched from storefront doors.

A knock on the door of the office building housing the AAA Pregnancy Center, which served as the demonstration site, garnered no response. The second floor business appeared to be closed for the day, with a "Sorry, Closed..." sign hanging in the darkened window.

One woman spit on the land outside the office building, then started chanting louder. The demonstration concluded peacefully after about 30 minutes.

NOW planned the march to show support for MWWHC. The choice of the demonstration site was because "anything — such as an anti-choice clinic — which functions best in the dark, ought to be exposed to the light of day," according to NOW officials. AAA personnel were not available for comment.

A few people spoke to the crowd before the march, including Ruth Lockhart, executive director of MWWHC. She told the crowd about the broken window.



Marchers move down the sidewalk of Main St. in Bangor during yesterday's pro-choice rally. (Geyerhahn photo.)

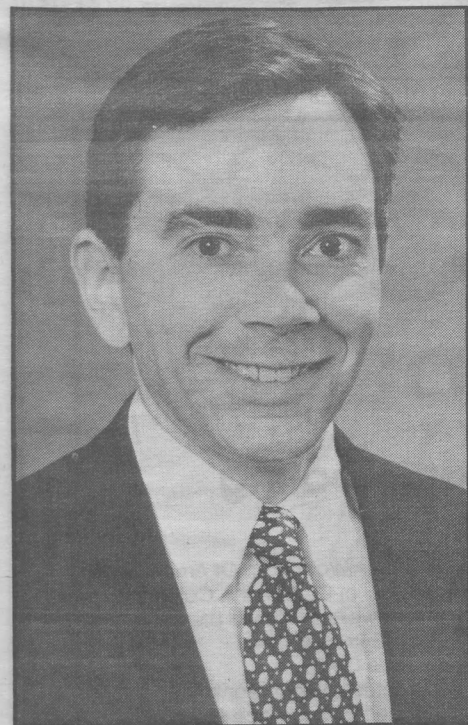
"This is only another in a series of threats and violence that we have to endure," she said. She is often asked if she is scared, she told the crowd. "My answer today is yes." She related the decreasing quality of wom-

en's lives to the decreasing availability of medical services at clinics like hers.

The crowd included several politicians, including U.S. Rep. John Baldacci, State Sen. Sean Faircloth and former gubernatorial candidate Jean Hay.

• Public Affairs

Kay Hyatt departs 24-hour PR job



Interim Director of News Services Joe Carr. (Courtesy photo.)

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The phone doesn't ring at two in the morning anymore. She doesn't have to spend those long hours in the office during the week, and the religious ritual of checking the phone messages every hour on the weekends has been broken.

Kay Hyatt, director of News Services, announced her resignation at the end of last semester.

"It was a difficult decision to leave UMaine. I enjoyed working here," Hyatt said. Hyatt said the university provided her with a wonderful opportunity to keep constant contact with both print and broadcast media and allowed her a lot of "professional growth."

"I want to have flexibility and options in my life," Hyatt said. Though she found the job "extremely challenging," it was a 24 hour responsibility and allowed little time for a personal life.

See HYATT on page 6

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Application deadlines is February 15.

Students not in the college of Education
but seeking teacher certification must
apply for the Teacher Certification
Option, 136 Shibles Hall.

Application deadlines is February 15.

Boat

from page 1

"Northeast winds of 15-20 mph and seas two to four feet in a 22-foot vessel would not be life threatening or dangerous," he said. "It was breezy and choppy, but that's a typical day at sea."

Oceanographer Dr. Robert Steneck and a graduate student were on the "Gulf Pride" conducting a lobster study when the boat capsized. They were rescued from frigid waters by a nearby lobster man.

Steneck has not returned phone calls, and the university will not release the student's name.

The accident occurred when a lobster line got entangled in the boat's engine. The researchers stopped the engine, bringing the boat to a quick stop and causing water from the wake to wash into the back of the boat.

The UMaine Department of Environmental Health and Safety deemed it necessary to put a hold on all boat operations in order to conduct a full investigation of the causes of the accident.

A number of factors

The director of Environmental Health and Safety said in November that weather, mechanical failure, speed and improper storage were the causes of the accident.

"The weather was not a major factor, but it played a small role," Victoria Justus said. "The boat was overloaded, and safety equipment was not used."

Robert Young, captain of "The Eagle" and the lobsterman who rescued the researchers, said that it was a great day to be on the water.

"It was a great day to be out working,"

Young said. "I could see when the boat went by that it was heavy."

Young said the researchers were lucky to survive. He said he had Steneck out of the water before the boat went under, but that the boat turned over on the student. He said the student was hanging onto the side of his boat when he pulled him in.

"Thank goodness we were there to do the job," Young said. "I wouldn't want somebody leaving my coat tail in a drink, so I was glad to help."

In addition to the weather, university officials have also made contradictory statements about safety programs in place.

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety has questioned the quality of safety and training at the Darling Marine Center, but information released by UMaine Public Affairs in November praised Darling Marine Center's safety program.

According to the press release, the accident is believed to be the first accident involving one of the six boats in the Darling Marine Center's fleet, a record Eckelbarger attributed to the Darling Marine Center's "extensive safety and training program."

Contradictions abound

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety contradicted this statement when it limited Darling Marine Center's entire research fleet until safety and training regulations could be implemented. The limitations led to the interim boat policy, which puts guidelines on boat usage.

Justus said the new policies require training for anyone who goes out in a boat.

"If you don't have a boat captain or a diving master on board, you're not going," Justus said. "These procedures have not been closely watched in the past and haven't been fully developed until now."

Eckelbarger contradicted his earlier claim of "extensive safety" when he said there have been safety courses offered in the past, but now they will be more intense and required.

"Instruction in the past has been on a hit or miss basis," Eckelbarger said. "An extensive, week-long course will be required of anyone who is going to use a boat in the future."

Dagmar Cronn, dean of the College of Sciences, also emphasized the need for improved safety at the center.

"We need to put improvement in place immediately so people can get back into the boats," said Cronn.

The quality of safety and training at Darling Marine Center is questionable and has resulted in UMaine, the sea grant school of the state, being forced to limit its entire marine research fleet while it enforces an interim boat policy requiring basic safety training and regulations, said Justus.

"Because of lack of procedure and policies for high risk operations, we've put a hold on all operations," Justus said in November. "This accident could have easily been fatal. Twenty more minutes, and their lives may have been taken by hypothermia."

Ed. note—This is the first of two parts. part two will appear Wednesday,

Police

from page 1

Town, where he met with Officer Michael Hashey of the Old Town police department. They conducted a joint search of the area.

Near Penobscot Street on Route 2 between Orono and Old Town, the officers noticed part of a broken telephone pole. Upon further examination, they noticed a vehicle off the road on an incline, among some trees. There was no sign of the driver. The officers began a sweep of the area attempting to locate the missing driver who was apparently ejected from the vehicle.

The suspect was apprehended at approximately 2:00 a.m. in the vicinity of South Main Street when two off-duty Old Town police officers noticed him walking in a disoriented state without a jacket or shoes.

The subject was found to be bleeding from the nose and had numerous lacerations. The off-duty officers were alerted to the incident over the police scanner.

The suspect was treated for his injuries at a local hospital.

It is a violation of university policy to use campus vehicles for any type of personal use or recreation, according to UMaine interim News Director Joe Car.

Carr declined any further comment until further details of the incident become available.

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Friday, January 27

Call 581-1359 for details.

• Construction

Boat-building students to raffle vessel

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

A forthcoming raffle will enable some lucky boat enthusiast to literally "paddle their own canoe" - courtesy of the student chapter of the Forest Products Society.

Ten forestry students are feverishly finishing a boat they are building as part of an extra curricular activity. The completed canoe will be raffled off prior to the Spring break. Tickets are expected to go on sale at a \$1 a piece in the near future. The society hopes for a generous response.

"A portion of the proceeds is destined to be donated to charity," said Bob Rice, assistant professor of wood science and technology. "The balance will go towards funding travel for professional seminars and other expenses."

The charity to which the proceeds will go to has yet to be determined.

The flat-bottomed one-seat lake boat weighs 60 pounds and is 15 feet by 2 and one-half feet. The canoe has a gross carrying capacity of up to 250 pounds. The hand-made boat was engineered following a design provided by a company in Brooklyn, Maine. It is officially designated as "The Six Hour Canoe."

The enterprise was initiated by the group in October 1994. All the work was completed by the students themselves under the supervision of Rice and Professor Steve Shaler. The group devoted some evenings and their Saturdays to the task.

"They have done a fine job," Rice said. The project was made possible with the



Members of the Forest Products Society stand behind their creation. (Lachowski photo.)

support and assistance of local industry, including North-East Log Homes, Georgia Pacific Corporation, Hamilton Marine Incorporated and Old Town Canoe.

These sponsors provided raw materials to the tune of \$350 toward the project. The completed boat would retail for an amount in excess of \$700.

"The project brought us together as a group," Jack Guerin, a graduate forestry student said. "Most of the participants have had no prior experience of working with wood," he added.

The builders were mustered from both graduate and undergraduate students. The results of their work is being praised though they did not have experience under their belts.

• Health

Cutler offers flu-season advice

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Classes to attend, chapters to read and papers to write. The last thing one needs is to get sick with the flu or a cold.

"The flu is a viral infection that affects the nose, throat and bronchial tubes," said Martha Eastman, nursing coordinator at Cutler Health Center. "Many people say they have the flu, when all they really have is a cold."

Eastman said a cold is also a viral infection that affects the upper respiratory system and shares similar symptoms with more than 200 other viruses.

Symptoms of the flu include fever, chills, coughing and a sore throat, along with minor or severe aches in the arms and legs. Symptoms of a cold include many of the same symptoms as the flu but are less severe.

The flu has struck many different parts of the country already. According to a *New York Times* report, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and World Health Organization said more than 60 percent of the nation's flu cases were in New York as of Jan. 6, with Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia also reporting significant numbers of flu cases.

The *Times* also reported that most of the cases have been caused by the Shangdong strain of the influenza A virus. The strain is new to the country, so people have had no time to develop a resistance to it, which may

See FLU on page 6

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n. 1 : a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St. Valentine's Day 2 : a gift or greeting sent or given esp. to a sweetheart on St. Valentine's Day; esp : a greeting card sent on this day



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The cost is only \$1.50 per line. The deadline is Friday, February 10 at 3pm.

For additional information call 581-1273.

Flu

explain the large number of cases and their severity.

Dr. Peter Millard, a medical epidemiologist at the Maine Bureau of Health, said that in 1993 there were 120 cases of the flu reported in Maine. In 1994 there were 104 cases reported and in 1995 as of Jan. 18, there was only one case of the flu reported. That person had the Shangdong strain of the flu and is from the Rockland area and had just returned from a visit to N.J.

"Flu season in Maine occurs between November and May, and a good way to prevent the flu is by having a flu shot. Flu

shots are usually given in October, but still can be taken now," Eastman said, adding that the vaccine contains the Shangdong Virus.

Eastman recommended the flu shot for those with chronic illness, older people and those who work in the health care profession.

"Consult a doctor before getting a vaccine. Those who are allergic to eggs, or have had Guillian Barre' Disease (a form of paralysis) may not be able to have the flu vaccine," Eastman said. "Those who have a fever won't be able to have the vaccine on that day."

Eastman said if students think that they may have a cold or flu they should go to the Medical Assistance and Self Help (M.A.S.H) located in Cutler Health Center, where students can get examined to determine if they have a cold or another illness and get over-the-counter medication.

She said Cutler Health Center has only two doses of flu vaccine left and those interested should call 581-4015.

The flu vaccine is also available at Med Now in Orono, and from the Orono Town nurse, whose office is located in the Keith Anderson Community Building.

from page 5

Hyatt

from page 3

"The job description says, and it's true, the director of News Services has to be available 24 hours to the media and campus community."

This, however, is not the end of Hyatt's involvement with the university.

"There are other opportunities that maintain flexibility. I am not leaving the university, just Public Affairs," she said. Hyatt added she still will be working with her old friends at the office but in a different capacity.

The veteran of eight years will miss working in her old job.

"When you work that closely with people, it's sad (leaving). I definitely will miss working with *The Maine Campus*."

Public Affairs will continue to serve the public and the media.

In April, a permanent replacement will be sought to fill the position of director of News Services. In the meantime, Joe Carr will serve as the interim contact to the media.

Carr himself is no stranger to the news. He comes into his new position after being executive assistant to the director of Public Affairs. Prior to that, he worked for WABI-TV for nine years first as a news and sports reporter and later as the program director.

"I left one great opportunity for another great opportunity," Carr said.

Though he has only served a short while in his new position, Carr said he already likes it.

"I had been close to it in the time I have been here, and it made the transition easy."

Asked if he planned to pursue the position in April, Carr responded positively.

"There is a good chance that I will. I have a little time to look at what this job entails, and I will be in a great position to make that decision (in April)."

J. J. Cutters

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- Information (campus events)
- Local Area Information
- Lost and Found
- Mail Drop (campus and US mail)
- Magazines and Newspapers
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- Tickets (selected campus events)

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The Maine Campus

PORTRAIT OF THE RESIDENT ASSISTANT AS A YOUNG LEADER



Melissa Beesley, 21

School address: Apt 54 York Village

Home address: York, Maine

When people ask: "How can you be an RA?" I think to myself, how can I not be an RA.

I sincerely think that anyone can be an RA, if you truly want to do it you will be successful. When I began I was incredibly nervous, thinking of the 'what ifs,' imagining all of the possible situations that could arise. Then the big day arrived, the residents moved in. I can't say that mistakes were not made, but I learned from my mistakes.

I've met people and made friends that I would have never known if it wasn't for the RA position. I've gained practical skills that have benefited me in all aspects of my life. Planning programs, confronting issues, and resolving conflicts have helped me become more organized, a better time manager, and a more effective communicator. I've also enjoyed being a team member, working with and helping others on my staff and in the hall. My experience as an RA has been so rewarding, that I'm planning to study Student Development and Higher Education in Graduate School next year.

If you are interested in applying for a Resident Assistant position for the 1995-96 academic year, you must attend one of the following information sessions:

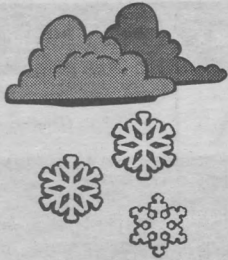
- * Tuesday, January 24, 3:30pm - 4:30pm (Penobscot TV Lounge)
- * Wednesday, January 25, 3:30pm - 4:30pm (Androscoggin TV Lounge)
- * Wednesday, January 25, 7:30pm - 8:30pm (Kennebec TV Lounge)
- * Thursday, January 26, 12:00pm - 1:00pm (Androscoggin TV Lounge)

Campus Living

New England News

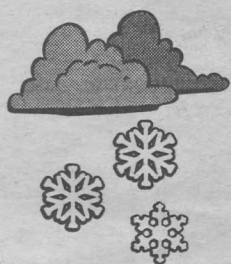
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Light snow likely, highs 30 to 35.



TUESDAY'S WEATHER:

Cloudy with a chance of light snow, highs around 30.



Drip

from page 1

tion specialist for Facilities Management said.

"It is not uncommon to have minor items like this happening," Brown said.

Brown said E.L. Shea was rushed into getting the building completed for last semester, however, he said that he did not feel as if the general contractor cut any corners to complete the job on time.

Once the job is completed by the general contractor, Facilities Management inspects the building and notes any problems.

"We visually inspect the building, make a list of punch-list items and ask the contractor to come back and make repairs," Brown said.

The general contractor, under contractual agreement with UMaine, is required to revisit Dunn Hall and make needed alterations for one full year after the completion of the job, Brown said.

One item on the punch-list is the fourth-floor urinal in the men's bathroom that is currently out of order.

"The urinal is a flushwater problem, Shea is waiting on a repair kit to be delivered" Brown said. "It should have been done."

Brown stated that E.L. Shea has not been paid in full and the general contractor is doing its best to finish the needed repairs on the building.

Patricia Dooley, an assistant professor for the Department of Journalism and Mass Com-

munication department said people must be patient with the new move, the new building and any minor problems that arise.

"There is a natural shaking-out period with any move," Dooley said.

She is happy with the department's new home and said the minor inconvenience of ceiling leaks has not caused any noticeable distractions.

• Welfare

NH looks at making welfare clients work for benefits

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Linda Cayford doesn't see the point in looking for jobs paying less than \$7.50 an hour.

Commuting to a larger town from her home in Lee would eat up her income.

"Before long, I'd be forgetting the mortgage payment for car repairs, and I can't leave my 11-year-old to work 60 hours a week at two jobs," she says.

Cayford, 46, has been on welfare before and may soon be back. She was laid off from a job in August and has been collecting unemployment. But that, and her savings, are running out.

She's on the waiting list for federally funded job training, but worries whether the basic training offered would give her sufficient skills to survive on her own.

"The day I work for \$5.50 an hour is the day my daughter and I live in a cardboard box on a lawn in Washington," she says emphatically.

Cayford's case strikes at the heart of the national welfare reform debate: what is the government's obligation to its poor?

Last spring, Gov. Steve Merrill named the heads of six state agencies to a Welfare Reform Council. Their first mission: develop school-to-work programs to better prepare teen-agers for work. Their second mission was to come up with work-for-benefits programs.

Kathleen Sgambati, acting state health and human services commissioner, believes

welfare reforms affecting adults won't break the welfare cycle if money isn't also put toward prevention, such as school-to-work programs and efforts to reduce teen pregnancy rates. That's the population most likely to be on welfare for years, she says.

Under a new school-to-work initiative, the state has been divided into six regions to plan how best to get teens to focus on career decisions.

"Our whole mentality in education is geared to that 30 percent going on to college, and the rest we give a pat on the back," says Sen. George Lovejoy, R-Rochester, a founding force behind the school-to-work initiative. "We need to encourage others just as we do college-bound children."

As part of reforms affecting adults, welfare applicants in the Laconia area, particularly those aged 18-25, will be assessed by a team at the unemployment office beginning in March to decide whether they're ready to go to work immediately or need training or basic education first.

Under discussion are two other options. One would require applicants with the weakest job skills to work for benefits at private or government jobs.

In the second program, employers would pay trainees a stipend while the state continued to pay their welfare grant, child care and medical care. Those who refuse to participate, with few exceptions, would lose their benefits.

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Move

from page 1

ton Hatlen said, "I'm disappointed, but I'm not surprised (by the decision). It seemed as if this were the plan from the start," adding that the arguments by the Liberal Studies faculty were what changed people's minds towards keeping the program at UMaine.

Baker agreed, saying, "When they (the

Senate) were informed of what we do they agreed with us that we are an integral part of this campus," adding that many students who have the potential to do well at UMaine may never come here through "gateway" programs like Liberal Studies now.

Director of Public Affairs John Dia-

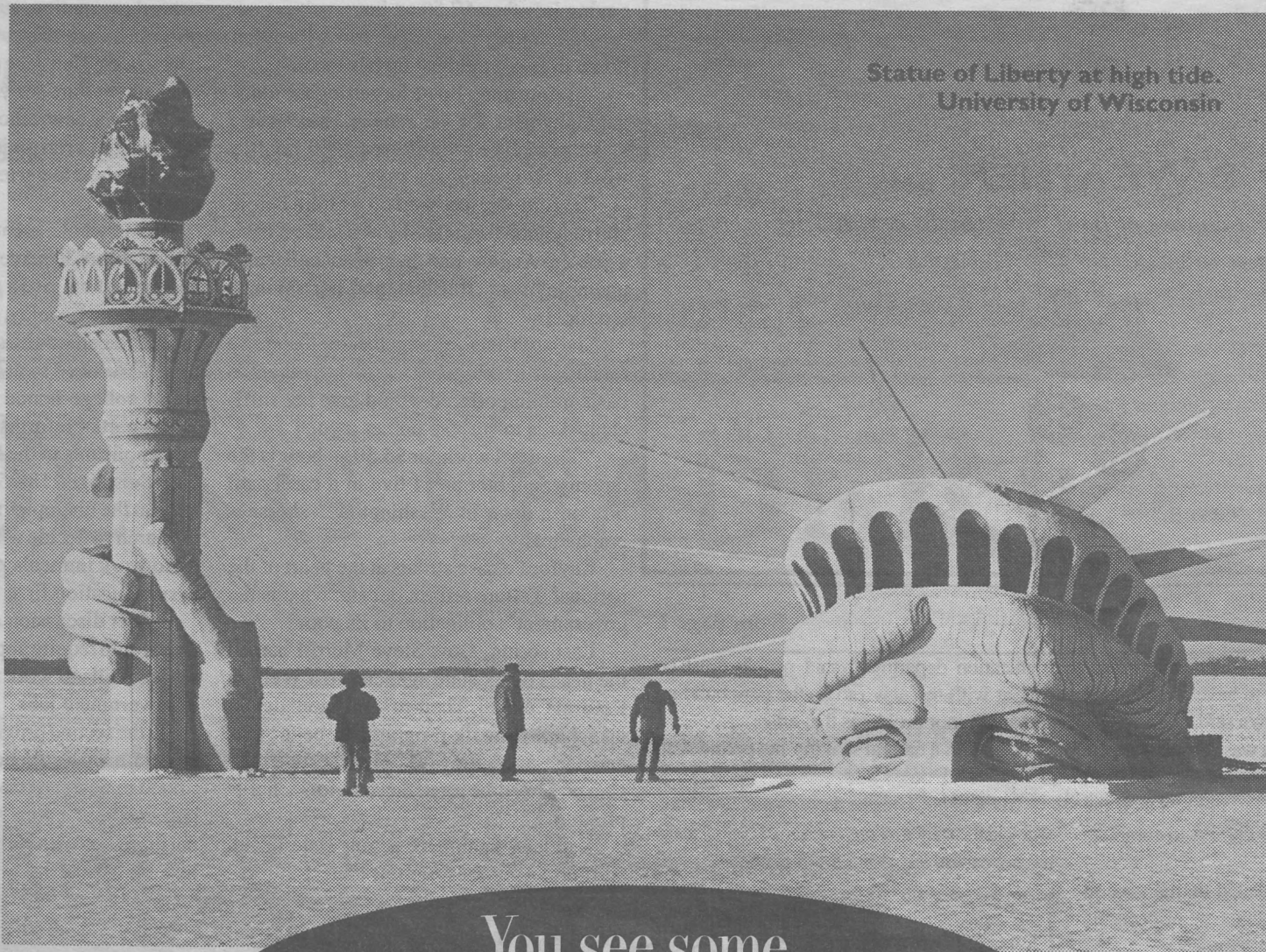
mond said that Hutchinson and the BOT believe that UMaine should now focus on four-year degrees and graduate programs, and the two-year degrees would be better handled by the Community College system.

Hutchinson did accept two recommendations made by the Faculty Senate:

- The transfer of nine UC two-year professional programs and a single one-year program until an appropriate administrative and budgetary structure is established.

- That UMaine continue to offer two-year associate degree programs that are integrated with the university's four-year programs.

A RADICAL GROUP CALLED THE PAIL AND SHOVEL PARTY TOOK OVER THE STUDENT



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MENDOTA. THE PROJECT CONSUMED HALF THE STUDENT BUDGET FOR THE YEAR AND CAUSED A CAMPUS FUROR.

GOVERNMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. DEDICATED TO THE PURSUIT OF SILLINESS, THEY IMMEDIATELY

ERECTED A STYROFOAM REPLICA OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY ON FROZEN LAKE

Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

Monday, Jan. 23

*Roll it Again Cinema: "Menace II Society." 6:30 p.m. FFA Room.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

*Ballet National du Senegal will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. Admission fee.

*Coffee House with singer/writer Kevin Connolly, 8 p.m. Peabody Lounge.

*Roll it Again Cinema: "Menace II Society." 3:15 p.m. Totman Lounge, 6:30 p.m. FFA Room.

Thursday, Jan. 26

*Richard West Jr., director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian, will speak at the Hudson Museum and a reception will follow. 3:30 p.m. in the Bodwell Area of the Maine Center for the Arts.

*"Salsa Brava! Red Hot Poems from South of the Border," part of the Poetry Free Zone series, noon, Thomson Honors Center.

*"Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," part of the Not at the Mall film series. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Cana' Joe, 9 p.m. Bear's Den. Admission fee.

Friday, Jan. 27

*Blues legend Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will perform with Gate Express at the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. Admission fee. For more information, call 667-5900.

*Open rehearsal of the National Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Seating available on a first come, first served basis.

*"Mississippi Delta Blues: From the Delta to Chicago 1900-1960," lecture and concert. 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

*Comedy Café with Tony V and Rich Gustus. 9 p.m. Damn Yankee. Admission fee.

Saturday, Jan. 28

*Flash in the Pans steel drum band will perform a concert for listening and dancing at the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. Admission fee. For more information, call 374-2800.

*Family Times movie: "Annie" 1 p.m. 100 Corbett Hall.

*National Symphony Orchestra in concert, 7 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

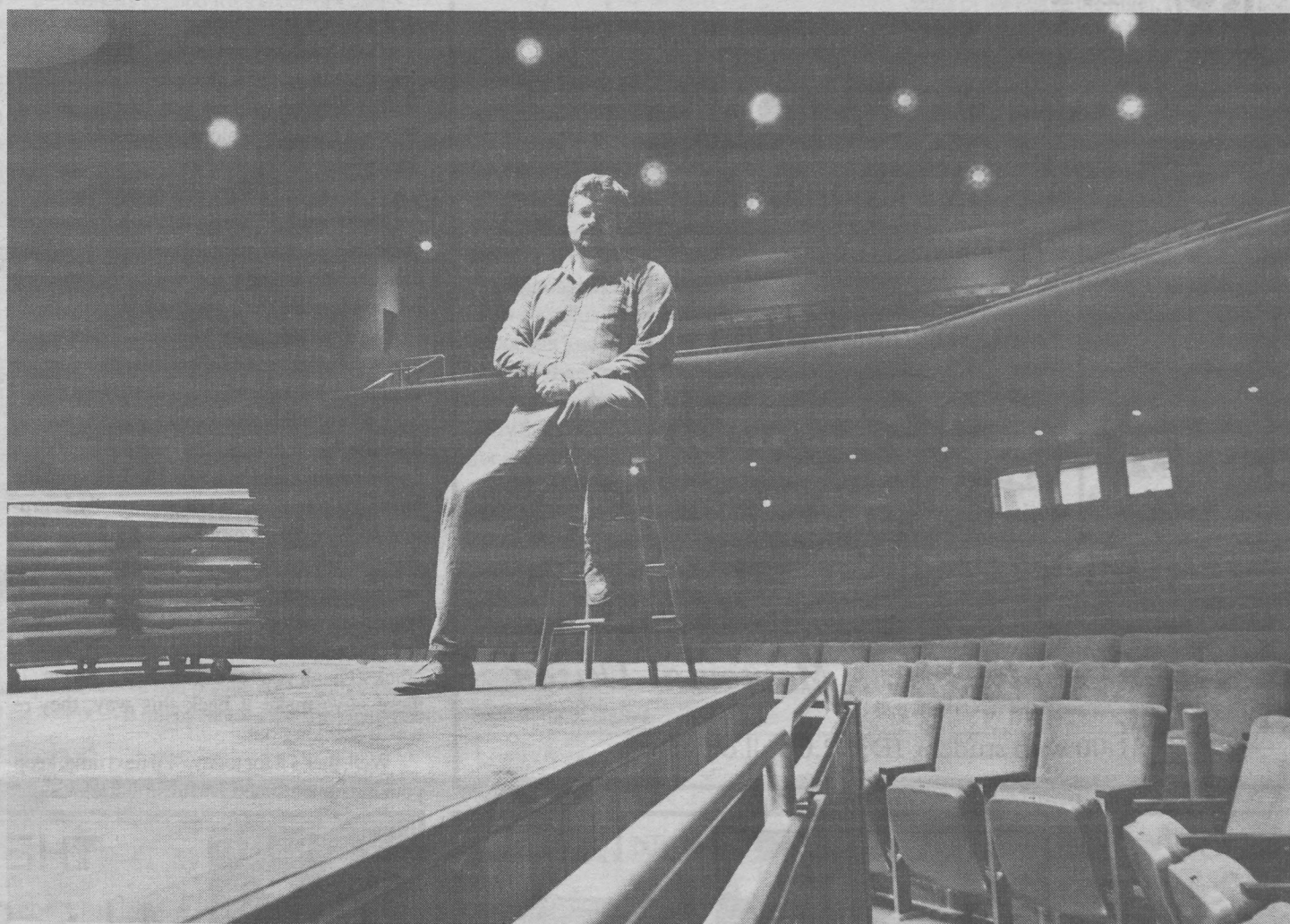
*"Clerks," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

Sunday, Jan. 29

*National Symphony Orchestra Casual Youth Concert. 3 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

Setting The Stage

A day in the life of the MCA technical director



Steve Carignan sits alone on the stage he transforms for MCA audiences. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Amy Farrell
Special to *The Campus*

It is 8 a.m. Outside the Maine Center for the Arts, crew members unload equipment, lights and sets off a large tractor trailer truck. MCA technical director Steve Carignan stands inside, center stage. Looking at the mass of steel equipment that lies before him, he knows that, as usual, he has his work cut out for him.

Inside the MCA, the crew is fast at work setting up for that night's show, "Stomp." Carignan heads up this crew, as he does faithfully each day. He has worked at the MCA since it opened nearly nine years ago. He started out as a graduate assistant and became stage manager upon his completion of graduate school. He then took over the position of technical director. As technical director, he is in charge of overseeing the set-up and strike-down of every show that comes to the center.

On the day of a show, Carignan and his crew must report to the MCA as early as 6 a.m. They begin unloading and setting up equipment as soon as it arrives. They will work for the next 12 hours assembling sets, lights and sound. Although "Stomp" has brought with it a few crew members of its own, including a stage manager, it is the MCA that will be responsible for most of the work.

It is now 9 a.m. One of the student supervisors in training, Laurie Savona, stands at a table in a corner down stage, huddled over a chart-like paper that covers the entire table. It is a light plot.

Each show that performs at the MCA provides the crew with a plot, which explains how the lights are to be set up. "Stomp" had done so, but a last minute decision was made that left

Savona in a state of frustration and confusion.

"The 'Stomp' crew is used to working in a larger house," Savona explained. "Because of our size we had to shrink the light plot they sent us. However, when they got here this morning, they decided to change the whole thing."

"One thing you learn very quickly with sets like this is that mistakes get made, and how you respond to them is what makes you a pro."

Savona now is forced to spend the better part of the morning studying the new light plot and learning how to arrange the lights accordingly.

Although she is a student, Savona is no stranger to working quickly under pressure. Within an hour the plot has been corrected, and she can move on to her next task, arranging the gels, or colored slides that will cover the lights.

Meanwhile, construction continues in the chaotic auditorium.

A large piece of vertical scaffolding has been turned upright and is being dragged across the stage. Seven workers are pulling it, but it still manages to wobble and at one point almost comes crashing down. The crew freezes, and someone yells, "Get it stable!" They do, and then they continue.

Carignan explained that it is the size and weight of this set that makes it that much more difficult to set up.

"This set's a steel set so it's pretty big and pretty heavy," Carignan said. "We've had bigger, but not a lot bigger. One thing you learn very quickly with sets like this is that mistakes get made, and how you respond to them is what makes you a pro."

At 10 a.m. the scaffolding is all in place. The crew takes its first break. A distinctive aroma fills the air, and a man asks if anyone else would like a hash brown.

Putting on a show at the MCA is an expensive task, according to the administration manager. Brenda Boynton is in charge of putting the center's budget together each year and determining spending. She said that depending on the artist or group scheduled to appear, different amounts of money need to be spent on each show.

"Shows run from \$2,000 up to I think \$47,000 was our highest this year," Boynton said. "It varies; every show is different."

Boynton said that there are three different accounts that contribute to the MCA's budget. There is an operating account that the University provides for the operation of the building. This is worth \$300,000. There is also a gift account, which comes straight from donations. The amount of this account varies each year depending upon the number of donations received. Lastly, there is a programming account, which starts at zero and varies according to ticket sales.

By 10:15, the crew is back in full force setting up attachments to the scaffolding. There are metal walls that must be attached, and signs and barrels that need to be fastened into place.

At 10:30, Carignan begins to assemble the sound board at the rear of the auditorium. He is joined by three other crew members, one of

See CARIGNAN on page 11

•New column

Maine music, according to Justin

By Justin Butts

Hello! And welcome to my new music column, in which I hope to keep people informed of who's playing what, and where and when they're doing it. I'll try my best to keep you up to date on future shows on and off

campus. I'll be conducting interviews with bands sprouting up in this area and over the semester I'll be doing as many reviews of shows as I can fit into my schedule.

It seems to me that this year, and this semester in particular, shows some real promise for establishing our own local music scene. We

have some great bands around here, and more lined up to play from around the state, but it takes more than that to really get something going.

What it takes is some genuine interest in people like YOU. The best bands in the world can't create a hoppin' scene if the audience is apathetic. If you feel the way I do, if you're a local musician who wants to be a part of something or if you're just someone who wants to vent some gripes, now's the time to speak your peace! Send any comments, suggestions, or whatever, to the Maine Campus, c/o J. Butts, Lord Hall.

Anyway, on with my very first gig review, which is the Glass Onion show that took place Thursday at the Ram's Horn.

A tie-necked Lippy Kid opened the show with some well-polished funk rock, throwing in some bluesy and reggae numbers here and there. Next was Cana' Joe, and by the time they hit the stage the Horn was packed.

"I've had a Bad fu***n' week..." announced lead vocalist/guitarist Michael Billings before Joe launched into a tight set of southern blues rock.

Unfortunately, the crowd was starting to dwindle by the time the headlining Glass Onion began their show. Too bad. Despite the inherent limitations of being a mostly instrumental trio, these guys had the talent and ability to fill the Horn with an amazingly wide range of mastered styles. Hard rock crunchers, spaced out wah/delay patterns, clean blues and ska struts, with the majority of vocals being a quick "Thank you" at the end of each song. If these guys make it back this way, they're worth checking out.

Well, that's it for today. 'Til next time, keep your instrument tuned, and trash that television!

• Music

Soprano, pianist delight in "Made in Maine"

By Ted Gray

Special to The Campus

Friday night at Lord Hall, "Made in Maine" performed to the delight of the audience. "Made in Maine" consists of Clayton W. Smith on piano and Nancy Ellen Ogle singing soprano.

Nancy Ogle has traveled the world over singing to people of various cultures. She has performed in the Soviet Union, Japan and Germany. She has also appeared with the Cincinnati and Knoxville Symphony, the Calgary Philharmonic, the Maine Opera and Donald Pippin's Pocket Opera. As well as performing opera, she is also an associate professor of voice here at the University of Maine.

Clayton Smith has performed at Wolftrap National Park for the Performing Arts, Musican Dinner Theater and several other national concerts. He has directed productions for the Penobscot Theater, located in Bangor, and the Downriver Theater Company and the Mad Capp Cafe, both located in Machias. He is currently working with the Penobscot Bay Singers of Belfast, the Down East Singers of Rockland, as well as with vocal groups at Bangor High School.

Ogle and Smith performed "A Child Said" translated by Don Stratton. Stratton teaches composition, theory and jazz studies at the University of Maine, Augusta. He has traveled to Warsaw, Poland to present jazz workshops and performances. His compositional works have been performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington and by the Bangor Symphony.



MULTICULTURAL FILMS

"ROARINGLY COMIC!"

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- Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"VASTLY ENTERTAINING!"

- Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES

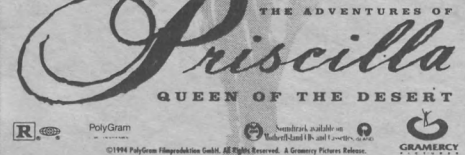
"FLAMBOYANTLY COLORFUL!"

Mr. Stamp cuts a spectacular figure and is well worth the price of admission.

- Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"WONDERFULLY FUNNY!"

- Jeff Glick, NEWSWEEK

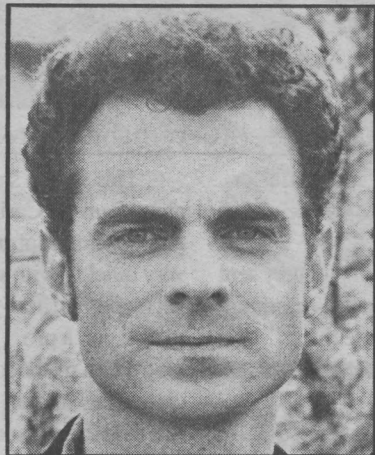


January 26, Thursday

6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

\$1.00 with student ID; \$2.00 all others



Kevin Connolly

"A wonderful singer... an imaginative writer... a rare treat to experience"

- KPFF (LOS ANGELES)

"His voice is robust yet comforting, his songs optimistic and insightful"

- BOSTON GLOBE

"Where he comes from full blown is something of a mystery... each song a brilliantly crafted world in miniature."

- JORDI HEROLD (IRON HORSE MUSIC HALL)

"Reminds me very much of early Van Morrison... Highly recommended"

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with

Gayle Dean Wardlow



was one of the first to research the lives and music of blues singers. In 1963, he discovered both Rev. Ishman Bracey and Johnny Temple, both who went on to make their names in the blues world. Wardlow was also the first researcher to find Robert Johnson's death certificate. He has published more than 20 articles of research and is coauthor of the book *King of the Delta Blues*.

and

Greg "Fingers" Taylor



is one of the country's premier harmonica players and, for the last 24 years, a member of *Jimmy Buffett's Coral Reefer Band*. He is a world-class solo performer in addition to being an erudite scholar who can talk post-war blues harmonica ad infinitum.

Friday, January 27, 1995 at 8 pm

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Carignan

from page 9

whom will be running the board that night, Gary Pierce.

"This show's going to be real creative," Pierce said as he began to set up the board. "They brought their own sound board, but the rest of the equipment is ours. We usually use either all their own or all our own equipment, but tonight will be hodge-podge."

Pierce predicts it will take him the rest of the afternoon to hook up the system.

"It's going to be pretty close; we've got a 7 o'clock curtain," Pierce said. "I'm probably going to be here for the better part of the day."

Throughout the day, several of the workers disappear for an hour or so at a time. It is not because they are trying to sneak in extra breaks, but because they are students who must attend classes amid all the rest of the confusion.

According to Carignan, a large part of the

"We try very hard to be a team environment. We only hire nice people. It's the best student job on campus."

MCA crew is made up of University of Maine students. There are 30 student workers in the technical crew. Carignan said he chooses his workers not based on their theatrical experience

but on their personalities. He said he would rather have workers who may not know theater very well but are friendly, than ones who have a lot of experience but are unenthusiastic about the job. He said skills can be taught, attitudes cannot.

"Everyone here is a generalist. Some people are better at some things than others," Carignan said. "We have a training program that is 14 sessions a semester. It gives a basic background, and there is always on-the-job training."

Carignan said that having a closeness among the workers is good for job performance.

"We try very hard to be a team environment," Carignan said. "We only hire nice people. It's the best student job on campus."

At 2 p.m. the crew begins focusing the lights. This means the lights are all turned on one by one and aimed in the proper direction. Savona, who is now in control of the lights, sits in the light booth at the back of the auditorium. Her voice crackles over a walkie-talkie placed center stage.

Sitting before a large board filled with buttons and knobs, her job seems impossible to the average person. Savona, however, is accustomed to what she has to do.

"It's not bad at all," Savona said. "The major part of the job is directing the light through the right channels at the right time. You just basically push a button and it goes."

It is getting closer to curtain, but Savona seems confident that they will finish on time.

"We're running on a tight schedule so it's a little tough," Savona said. "We're lucky though. 'Stomp' only came with one truckload of equipment. We've had people come with three."

Focus is run by Savona from the light booth

and some "Stomp" crew members on stage. Carignan and the others are able to rest knowing they've done everything they can for the time

He has turned the spotlight over to the performers. They seem oblivious to all the work that has gone into setting up the show. But Carignan says he doesn't mind.

being.

Although he is resting and talking with the crew about his favorite sitcoms, he does not for a moment lose touch with what is happening on stage. When one of the walkie-talkies being used breaks down, Carignan stops discussing Jerry Seinfeld in mid-sentence to send someone for a replacement.

It is 5:30 p.m. For over three hours now the crew has been focusing the lights. For more than 12 hours, the crew has tirelessly prepared the set, lights and sound system. All of this work has been put in for a set that will only be used for 90 minutes. Carignan said that about 25 to 30 shows perform at the MCA each semester. Carignan and his crew are there setting up for each of these shows.

Although the work is tiring, Carignan said he considers himself lucky to be able to do it every day.

"I work with people here that other people just hear or read about," Carignan said. "I've played basketball with Branford Marsalis. Jay Leno and I have traded stories."

At 6 p.m. the "Stomp" performers arrive. They walk onstage singing and laughing, obviously excited for the performance.

Carignan has slipped into the calm and quiet of the sound booth where he will spend most of the rest of the night. He has turned the spotlight over to the performers. They seem oblivious to all the work that has gone into setting up the show. But Carignan says he doesn't mind. He gets his gratitude in a different way.

"When I was growing up, my father always told me that I expected too much too fast," Carignan said. "Here, you go from an empty stage at eight in the morning, to a full stage at eight at night, back to an empty stage at midnight. It's instant gratification. It's a great job."

January 23 & 24
ROLL IT AGAIN CINEMA
 Mondays - 6:30pm
 Tuesdays - 3:15 & 6:30pm
"Menace II Society"
 FFA Rm. - 6:30pm
 3:15pm - Totman Lge., Memorial Union
 MEET ME AT *The Union*

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS 1994/95 PERFORMANCE SEASON



Ballet National du Senegal

Tuesday, January 24 at 7 p.m.

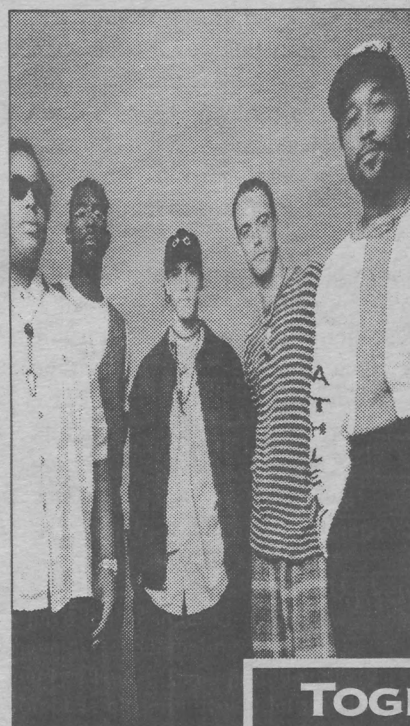
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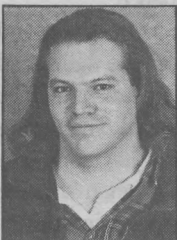
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Editorial Page

• Column

Dissing The Internet



By M. Jon Rinaldi

Cyberspace. The information super-highway. The Internet. Virtual reality. Blah-blah-blah. Call me a retro-grouch if you will, but I'm sick of it already and I'm just barely on-line. I have an e-mail address and have surfed the Internet once. Oh boy, what fun! The only things I remember about the experience was accessing some movie reviews about *Pulp Fiction* (which was a great flick). They didn't really add any new light to what I had already read. I keep hearing about how we're supposed to be able to access tons of information and we'll become the most well-informed society to ever exist on the planet. But what you get are conspiracy crackpots, bored computer hackers, child pornographers and other assorted perverts. I know there is probably some great stuff out there, but you have to wade through so much crap to get to it it's just not worth it. Maybe I should talk to somebody who's really into it and find out where the good stuff is. Nah. Maybe I'll just read a book (the original information superhighway).

World-famous writer Kurt Vonnegut came to Orono last semester and spoke about why he doesn't use a computer, instead preferring to handwrite his manuscripts and send them to his typist. There is something about the physical act of putting pen-to-paper that goes beyond the words. He said he enjoyed the physical act of going out and purchasing stamps and envelopes, of waiting in lines and talking to the people in his community. He said he had a crush on the woman behind the counter at the post office and enjoyed carrying on imaginary liaisons with her. His interactions with others added spice to his life. He also told people not to become too enamored with computers because their purpose is to put some of us out of a job.

Don't get me wrong, I think computers are great tools for certain things. E-mail is great for communicating with people over great distances instantaneously. Computers have made editing and publishing a newspaper a piece of cake.

But, when we start relying on them for our entertainment and, especially, interaction with other people I think we may be heading down the wrong path. The media, who reach more and more of us every day, have made us scared to go out of our houses any more. The world is filled with serial killers, drug dealers and crazed stalkers. Instead of going out and seeing if it is really this way, we just sit in our little hovels and stay in our isolated safe little world. We lose touch with the rest of humanity, connecting only with cold, inanimate objects: keyboard and monitor. Human contact keeps us in touch with the world. I'm sorry, but conversing on the Internet does not cut it as human contact in my book. So our technology is able to bring us all "closer together," but is that really the case? If anything, we seem to become more splintered and fragmented.

We seem to think that no matter what technology brings us, it's good. Our quest for bigger, faster, more efficient sometimes blinds us to what is actually better. When the engineers and scientist created the hydrogen bomb they were just trying to solve problems. They didn't see the bigger picture; that they were creating weapons of mass destruction. As we speed headlong into the computer age, we really have no idea of the effect that these changes will have on us. Maybe nothing will really change, or maybe we just won't notice because we're too busy hacking away making cyber connections with people that we will probably never meet face to face.

M. Jon Rinaldi is a senior Journalism major.

The Maine Campus

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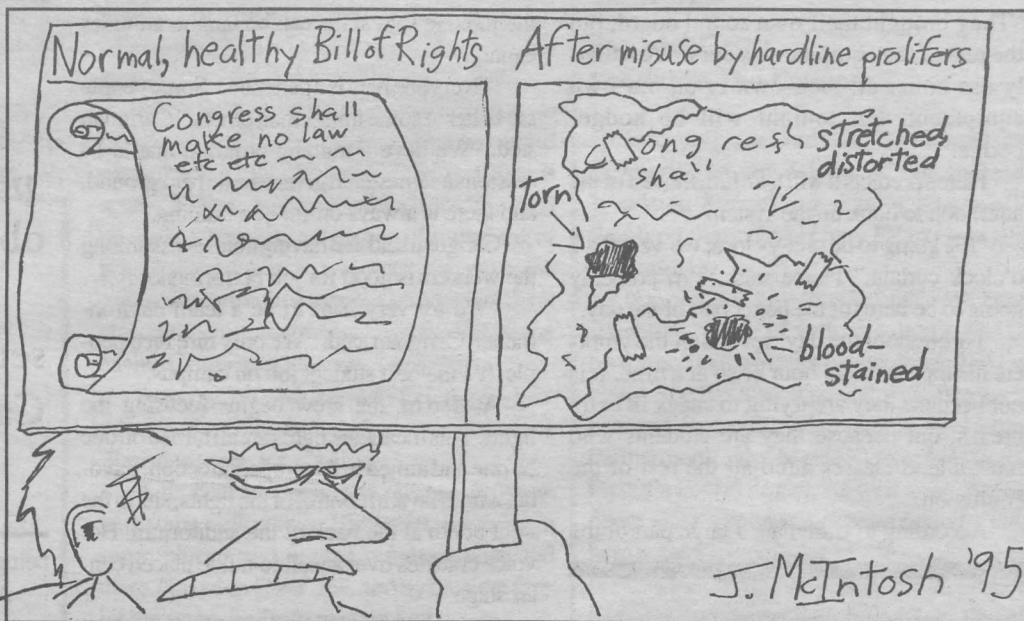
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• Guest column

Take this job and shove it

By Jonathan Hendler

I am writing to simply be open about my decision to leave my job at Stodder Commons. I have already written to the paper about working there and I have only worked there since September.

I know there are many people that only read the first sentences of articles and editorials. I am not here to argue or blame or complain. I write because it is all I can do at this point, it is a lot, but only if people read.

Normally this type of decision made by young people is not a big deal. Almost all of us have left jobs. Strangely, most of us never really liked our work as young people anyway and the only thing that ever made sense about it was going through life with other people and earning some money (high school is like that minus the money). What is different about this, is that I want everyone to know that I am quitting, and I want everyone to think.

I am leaving for many reasons. I have had many jobs before, never getting more than five dollars an hour. I receive minimum wage now, which is \$4.25 an hour. I must work a year to get a ten-cent raise. About twenty percent of students get promoted, but the tasks they must do are basically the same. Practically speaking, there is too little money, but I do not expect much better wages elsewhere. I ask if my life worth \$4.25 an hour? Is anyone's?

The people that work there for a career make more money than students, as should be expected. But still, they earn less than they should. I have heard a few sides, and I really don't know what to do. The campus employee union is strong, but they are not allowed to strike because they are employed by the state and people depend on them. (Damn right we do!) Without that ability, it is difficult to make people listen. It is the state legislature that sets the minimum wage and allocates money to the university. But there are committees within the university that decide how the money is distributed to pay for labor.

But it isn't really just the money. My job there will always be servile. Inherent in doing other people's domestic labor is prejudice. I am a good worker and for anyone that would say we leave jobs like this because we can't hack it, I have nothing to prove. I really wouldn't ask any one to wash my floor, or cook my food, or mow my lawn unless I was prepared to give them a fair wage. Life may not be fair, but human beings have a choice.

On a side note to any one that may be living on campus again either for Spring or next Fall; Colvin Hall, with the leadership of Ben Meiklejon and others is making an attempt to become Co op again. This means that students help maintain and clean their own dorm and that you do your own cooking whenever you want. It is a good idea. Since all students are required to purchase a meal plan, it would only make sense if this meant that purchasing a meal plan didn't have to mean eating at the expense of some one who is underwaged.

Cafeterias are becoming more efficient, wasting less food and cooking better food, and even recycling what can be recycled thanks to a combination of students, employees, and managers. But if efficiency also means that fewer people do more work for less money, efficiency has gone too far. If we don't have time to be fair, what is it we are doing? Why bother living if it only means that we either take advantage of people, or be taken advantage of? Fairness is not automatic and we are not born into the roles we are placed. Did you notice a "I want to flip hamburgers and do your stupid dishes" sign on my forehead, or yours? I think that is what uniforms are for besides looking and staying clean.

You might be in a cafeteria right now. What are you thinking about? Do you like the food? Have you counted how many dishes are on your plate? Did you contemplate how many people it took to raise, kill, grind, package, drive, deliver and cook that stuff?

Well, we all work. But does this system, which is all over American culture, work well? There may be more profit in efficiency. At this point I would rather be happy than be profitable for someone else. So I leave my job to find a better way to live. I still live on campus, and so I will still be in some ways condoning and perpetuating this system. For that I am sorry.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Editorial Page

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



• Guest column

Hold the Mc

By Rob McTurkington

First there was Chicken McNuggets, then came the McChicken Sandwich, and now corporate America's ultimate torsion of the English language, McDonald's latest McWord - McVoid.

Last week I had the need to fill my never-ending hunger for food, folks, and fat, so I made the mistake of buzzing down to McDonald's. There, stamped across a UMaine hockey ticket, was the ultimate of horrors in blazing red letters, the word McVoid.

If you don't believe me, saunter into the McDonald's up the street in Old Town and take a gander. At first I was disgusted, and then I was afraid. The McCraze of McDonald's food pet names had spread beyond the confines of its little nugget of reality, and is infiltrating the English vocabulary. (Is nothing sacred!)

I have heard of corporate identities, but slapping an M and a c in front of every word is a bit ridiculous. Unfortunately the McVocab is here to stay, like Elvis records and that icky stuff growing at the back of the toilet.

Imagine if the entire English language did switch to the McDonald's way of writing. It would be universal Armageddon, and Ronald McDonald would be the devil. (Which wouldn't be that far off considering Willard Scott created old Ronnie in the first place.)

Lets face it, Wendy's has its resident fat man, Dave Thomas, Kentucky Fried Chicken has Colonel Sanders, but no one has gone farther to infiltrate the psyche of the American people than the big guy himself - Ronald McDonald.

By the way, what the hell does a clown in a big yellow suit have to do with hamburgers anyway? And what in the world is he doing with that goofy bird, Birdie, and those annoying overstuffed pompons with the googly eyes called the Fri-Guys? Sounds sort of kinky if you ask me.

Since we're on the subject, whatever happened to Mayor McCheese, or the original Hamburglar? They seem to be strangely absent from the new McDonald's. Now, instead of the escaped convict-style Hamburglar, they have this cheesy looking fool that looks more like a walking doll than a burglar.

Incidentally, since I am on this McDonald's expose', who is that hamburger cop on the McDonald's playground with the bars where his teeth would be? If he is a cop, he hasn't done a very good job stopping the Hamburglar all these years.

Of course there were the corporate fast food failures, like the Burger King Prince and that weird looking character Jack from Jack in the Box restaurants. Incidentally, Jack is back. (Maybe they think everyone will forget about that little é-coli bacteria incident a couple of years back.) Besides, who wants to look at some pinhead in a three-piece-suit trying to pitch grizzly bacteria-laden hunks of meat?

Let's think about this. All of this advertising is to sell ground hunks of meat with a bun on either side. It certainly isn't the most original product in the world. I guess they would need all of this advertising, otherwise they wouldn't sell anything!

I guess I am just confused by the whole fast food image these restaurants are trying to maintain. Maybe instead of putting so much money into advertising, they could put a little back into the food for a change. Then I might not want to McPuke whenever I finish eating.

Rob Turkington is a Senior Advertising Major at UMaine.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. To ensure equal access, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters may be sent to:

The Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall
Orono, ME 04469
The Maine Campus

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

Letters

• Relief is in Sight

To The Editor:

The power of positive expectation and invocation of this timeless, ancient prophesy can prepare individuals, communities and nations for creative transformation and inheritance of the miraculous New Earth Dream:

Until recently, *TIME* magazine's thank-you rejection card had long featured a magnificent painting of two sides of Planet Earth. We are indeed being watched, nourished and guided by divine eyes. But they are not external eyes like the conscious eye of the energizing sun; they are the singular eye of eternal conscience residing in the mental heart of each of us. In its highest frequency, or vibration, this energy is known as Christ consciousness, or Self-realization — the inescapable destiny of all evolving consciousness worldwide (indeed, universal).

This original conscious energy permeates the atmosphere, water and soil, of course. And in times of great crises it is evoked into public emergence suddenly and miraculously by the psychic and emotional energy of those Earth inhabitants most directly and immediately affected by the strangulating effects of Old World BINDs (beliefs, intents, needs and desires). Thus had accelerated the emergence of angels and other miracles among us.

But it is written that "every eye shall see Him." As our anticipation rapidly approaches the technical point of critical mass, the global Christ-light energy will materialize, on all TV channels worldwide, angelic apparitions speaking in the local languages. Such a creative, inspiring event (shocking to some) will be accompanied by accelerating vibrational frequencies of human gravitation, density, body temperature control, and energy conservation — thus altering all personal and social systems. For our future does not emerge from the past, but from the timeless, original creative mind. Therefore, all "natural" laws are subject to a "reality" change, including the laws of karma and reincarnation.

The power of positive expectation and invocation of this timeless ancient prophesy can prepare individuals, communities and nations for creative transformation and inheritance of the miraculous New Earth Dream printing out now from the timeless, infinite central psychic computer.

Val Vardamis
Bangor, ME

On The Record...

"We couldn't vote until 1968 and we were not recognized as being eligible for the services and protections other Indians receive until 1976. Now we are being blocked again."

- Gov. John Stevens, Indian Township Passamaquoddy Reservation, on the Passamaquoddy Indian's lawsuit against the state and Gov. Angus King for the right to run a casino.

"Specifically, shaped his hand to look like a gun, with his thumb up and his forefinger extended, and then mimicked the recoil of a fired gun. [Hamor's] left arm was extended through the driver's window as he made the gesture and mimicked the firing of a gun."

- The complaint against Charles Hamor of Bangor, who allegedly made threatening gestures at an employee and volunteer at the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center on Nov. 22, 1994.

"So far, we've won everything we've attempted and I suspect we'll win this, too."

- Carolyn H.T. Cosby, leader of Concerned Maine Families, on a legal challenge to her group's referendum question by the Maine Civil Liberties

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

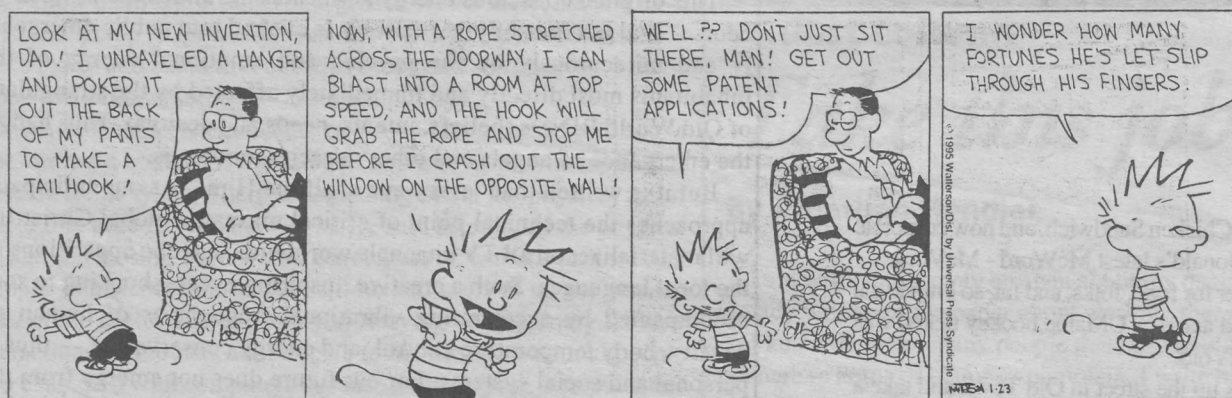
North Wing

By Ryan Peary



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



For Monday, January 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Keep your wits about you and seize every chance to impress a partner or associate with your determination to succeed. It may appear to some that you've set your sights high, but you're aware that it's within our hopes that we find opportunities.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Stop burying your head in the sand. It must be obvious that whoever dissuaded you from embarking on a project or journey didn't really have your best interests at heart. Follow your chosen route with a completely clear conscience.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Think long and hard before taking loved ones or business associates to task. Even well-intentioned observations or remarks could be misinterpreted as unfair criticism and may lead to arguments. It's sometimes easier to cure with silence what can't be treated with words.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You can't afford to waste time looking over your shoulder at enemies who are more imaginary than real. You've had every reassurance that an arrangement contains no unseen hazards or hidden agenda. Trust and believe what you hear.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Make the most of planetary activity to call the shots and dictate terms. There is no need to criticize yourself for lost opportunities, but do make up for it by taking over the reins in all financial or business interests.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Planetary activity should prove decisive for personal issues, especially those relating to a partnership or special relationship. If you focus on the main issues and forget the trivial, you could start out in a new and more profitable direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Come to grips with recent disappointments and refuse to let anything or anybody undermine your confidence. You're now in the ideal position to face up to reality and take positive action, especially in career matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Do what you feel is necessary to fulfill the wishes closest to your heart. You're now at your most creative and, provided you don't allow yourself to be distracted, you can bring to fruition that which once seemed an impossibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Lately, you've been waiting for others to honor their promises and turning a blind eye to certain misdemeanors. Now, you must force certain individuals to mend their ways and pay their dues, and now or risk a complete split.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Frustrations have led to some kind of show-down and have left you feeling more saddened than angry. This difficult period won't come to a complete close until you let go of all the sad memories and look to the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't reopen old wounds. There may be an undercurrent of conflict, but you must employ peace-making tactics until you know the true state of your finances and are no longer dependent on the generosity of partners of business associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Hear one thing and expect the opposite should be your philosophy at the moment. A breakdown in communications means it's impossible for you to make sense of a confused personal or professional situation until you're sure that everyone is pulling in the same direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Any resistance from associates regarding a development in your working life is uncalled for and unfair. You need and deserve unconditional backing an seem unready and unwilling to make a move without it.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, January 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Finances and joint responsibilities are a bit of a minefield at the moment, but you must do everything in your power to find some common ground. One particular attachment still has a great deal to offer, but it's up to you to make sure it survives.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): What came to light recently no doubt confirmed that you've come to the end of a particular road and must start looking in a different direction. Aspects will enable you to break away and make a fresh start, most likely in a new setting.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're not the sort to suffer in silence and are no doubt fed up with having to fend off others' complaints. Even so, someone close has a valid point to make, and it would pay you to soften your approach to avoid emotional scenes.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The planets seem to be putting you to the test and you could use a break. But the tiredness you feel has more to do with boredom than with working too hard. Once you rediscover your zest for life, you'll also find your second wind.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Because Mars has moved into the financial sector of your solar chart, partners and colleagues seem determined to get the lion's share of the spoils, even though it was you who put in most of the work. You can't afford to give anyone the benefit of the doubt.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Every once in a while it's necessary to take stock and get your life back on track. Planetary activity over the next few weeks will enable you to complete what should have been taken care of towards the end of last year.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Current setbacks aren't designed to set you on a completely different path. Eventually, you'll be able to make the kind of impact you've only dreamed about. First, you must make the effort to overhaul the working pattern of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The real measure of success isn't whether you have a problem, but whether it's the same problem you had before. No matter how far you've come of how much you've made, if you need help you must ask for it. You may be surprised by the response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Instinct should tell you that this isn't the time to push too hard when dealing with matters of a family of financial nature. To expect life to be tailored to our specifications is to invite frustration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You aim straight for the target and allow nothing to stand in your way. But, at the moment, you have so many options that unless you limit yourself to those which are of real importance, you could miss the mark completely.

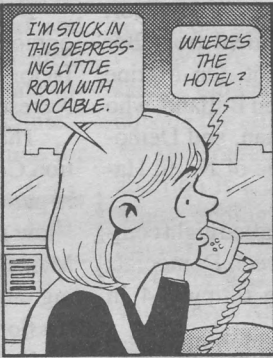
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Follow your instincts. Planetary activity emphasizes matters of a financial, business or legal nature, so this isn't the time to be taking chances, either with your own or other people's money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Planetary influences promise that some kind of excellence is within reach. Work combined with love creates a masterpiece. Do the best you can with what you have, and eventually the best will come back to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Even though the Sun is now transiting the most sensitive and secretive area of your solar chart, you don't have to adopt a pessimistic outlook. Happiness is an endowment, not an acquisition - it depends of temperament more than environment.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

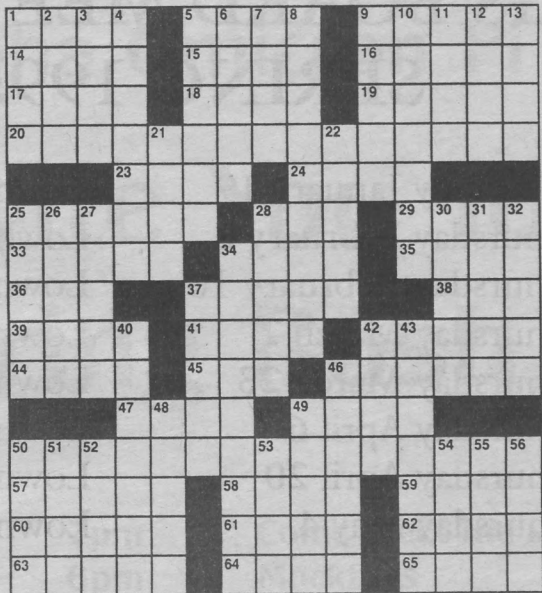
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1212

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sighed
 - 5 Dangerous March date
 - 9 First-class, in slang
 - 14 Lotion ingredient
 - 15 Kind of tide
 - 16 Boisterous festivity
 - 17 Bottle tops
 - 18 — Rivera, Calif.
 - 19 Warner — (Charlie Chan of film)
 - 20 1943 musical composed by 37-Across
 - 23 Poker opener
 - 24 "High" time
 - 25 Parts of table settings
 - 28 Source of some PBS programs
 - 29 Six-foot two, for example
 - 33 Prying tool
 - 34 Mother of Hermes
 - 35 "Get outta here!"
 - 36 Numero —
 - 37 Composer Kurt
 - 38 Popular oil additive
 - 39 Gabby bird
 - 41 — of Fame
 - 42 Grudge
 - 44 Bridge option
 - 45 Light switch positions
 - 46 Loewe's partner on Broadway
 - 47 Trudge
 - 49 Othello's ancient
 - 50 1928 work composed by 37-Across with "The"
 - 57 Ache (for)
 - 58 Moses' attire
 - 59 One corner in Monopoly
 - 60 Coke rival
 - 61 Hardly — (rarely)
 - 62 Sicilian spewer
 - 63 Vaudeville's Ole
 - 64 June honorees
 - 65 Sounds of reproof

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	J	U	R	E	T	R	E	A	G	R	A
N	O	O	N	E	R	H	E	N	R	I	I	I
T	O	U	T	E	R	E	X	T	E	R	N	A
I	S	L	E	S	A	R	D	S				
O	T	E	R	E	L	E	S	O	B	E		
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A	Q	U	A	T	I	N	T	E	R	O	T	I
M	U	S	C	A	T	E	L	T	U	R	A	N
P	E	C	K	S	S	E	S	P	A	R	S	E



Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

- DOWN**
- 1 Texas city
 - 2 Dash
 - 3 John Paul, e.g.
 - 4 Having a valid will
 - 5 Feeds the computer
 - 6 Clear the winter windshield
 - 7 Apiece
 - 8 One may be roseate
 - 9 Utah city
 - 10 Caves in
 - 11 — the Terrible
 - 12 Diner's card
 - 13 Early auto maker
 - 21 It's unique
 - 22 Kind of point
 - 25 Well-padded
 - 26 See 31-Down
 - 27 Three English rivers
 - 28 Fights to save a sinking boat
 - 30 Bret Harte character
 - 31 With 26-Down, wife of 37-Across
 - 32 Gentle runner
 - 34 Rambled
 - 37 Rodeo yell
 - 40 Slander
 - 42 Utah lily
 - 43 Light plane
 - 46 Cake features
 - 48 Red Square figure
 - 49 Not yet risen
 - 50 Printer's goof
 - 51 Dog command
 - 52 Hip songs
 - 53 Exploding star
 - 54 Gobbles
 - 55 Where to do figure eights
 - 56 "Oh, woe!"

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

Corrections

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

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State News

• Augusta

GOP majority reorganizes legislature

AUGUSTA, (AP)—Republican Senate President Jeffrey Butland took a hard line approach to committee appointments, but it was met with a measured response by Democratic House Speaker Dan Gwadosky.

Some lawmakers saw partisan friction on the rise last week. Others played down the controversy as merely a reflection of growing pains in a changing institution.

What became even more evident than before was the scope of change, at least in personnel at the levers of power, sweeping through the State House.

All 17 committees, some newly configured, have new Senate chairmen, thanks to the GOP's return to majority status in that chamber for the first time since 1982.

On the House side, with Democrats still in the majority, only three panel leaders remain in place from the last session: Rep. Dorothy Rotondi, D-Madison, at Inland Fisheries and Wildlife; Rep. Susan Dore, D-Auburn, at Taxation; and Rep. William O'Gara, D-Westbrook, at Transportation.

Fifteen of the 17 panels, which have 13 members each, include two Republican senators and only one Democrat, reflecting Butland's nearly across-the-board exercise of majority muscle.

In the case of Business and Economic Development, Republican Senate Chairman Philip Harriman of Yarmouth and Demo-

cratic Sen. Alton Cianchette of Newport were joined by the independent from Bar Harbor, Sen. Jill Goldthwait. On Marine Resources, Goldthwait joined Butland, who is serving as Senate chairman, and Democratic Sen. Rochelle Pingree of North Haven.

In contrast, Gwadosky crafted eight committees with 5-5 splits between Democrats and Republicans, and nine tilting 6-4 in favor of the Democrats.

As a result, Democrats nominally control nine committees, Republicans hold seven and one—Marine Resources—is evenly split, pending final adjustments.

But party registration may not tell the story. The philosophical bent of the new Appropriations panel, which was the only committee fully fleshed out and formally announced by week's end, appears decidedly more conservative than a simple reading of its 7-6 Democratic edge would suggest.

In announcing House chairmen a week after Butland had filled top Senate slots, Gwadosky gave a hint of the balancing he had sought to accomplish.

"I was interested in selecting people who have both a keen interest in the range of issues before their respective committee and the necessary experience within the legislative process to conduct fair, effective and informative hearings," he said.

Beyond party, philosophy and even geography, Gwadosky said he weighed other factors in trying to shape committees to represent "diverse" views.

The Fairfield Democrat said his Education Committee appointments were meant in part to ensure that "high receivers" and "low receivers" will all have input when Maine's controversial method of providing aid to local schools comes up for discussion.

Gwadosky acknowledged, too, that his refusal to reappoint GOP Rep. Gary Reed of Falmouth to Appropriations—the Democratic speaker's only deviation from a list of Republican recommendations—came in response to Butland's rejection of Democratic Sen. Michael Michaud of East Millinocket for the same committee.

Gwadosky said linking Reed's status with Michaud's in the end could help the frequently contentious Appropriations Committee "start fresh."

That failed to mollify Republican House leaders, who criticized the speaker for not letting them fill a key Appropriations post themselves and minimized the impact of his 5-5 nods toward the "proportional representation" they sought in a House split 77-74.

Assistant House Minority Leader Joseph Carleton, R-Wells, focused on the panels where Gwadosky chose to seat an extra Democrat and complained, "he saved most of the important committees for himself, for his party."

Gwadosky said Friday night he still needed to do some reshuffling, affecting perhaps only a couple of House Democrats, before releasing a final roster of rank-and-file assignments.

But already, he said he and other veteran lawmakers serving their final years under new term limits were looking to the future.

"I've asked my term-limited chairs to consider stepping down in the second session," Gwadosky said, adding that such movement next year would help less experienced legislators prepare "to advance into a leadership position two years down the road."

Sex matters?
You bet it does.

Read about it
every Friday.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

• State budget

New tone pledged for committee

AUGUSTA, (AP)—The leadership of the Legislature's new Appropriations Committee promised to bring a skeptical attitude and regimented work ethic to budget deliberations.

As proof of their share commitment, Senate Chairman Dana Hanley and House Chairman George Kerr urged colleagues to move quickly and decisively on Gov. Angus King's \$2.7 million emergency budget request.

Kerr, the Democratic state representative from Old Orchard Beach, told panelists on Friday that the longer the package lingers in committee, "the larger it's going to grow."

Hanley, the Republican senator from South Paris who vowed to set a new tone for the committee, nodded approvingly and said final action could be taken as soon as Tuesday.

All but Kerr and one other House Democrat are new to the 13-member budget committee and the newcomers got their first look at one longstanding controversy last week.

Advocates for the Maine health program called on lawmakers to find money to extend the subsidized insurance program for the needy beyond its scheduled expiration at the conclusion of the first quarter of this year.

King offered no extension in his supplemental budget.

Even while plotting expeditious treatment of King's package, numerous committee members raised questions about elements of it during the hearings on Thursday and Friday.

Issuing countless requests for more information, panelists indicated they would scrutinize revenue adjustments and transfers in the proposal to determine how they square with King's oft-repeated pledge to forgo both new taxes and "gimmicks" to balance spending with available funds.

Watching over their shoulders were three veterans from the recurrent budget battles of the recent past: Democratic Sen. Michael Michaud of East Millinocket and Republican Rep. Gary Reed of Falmouth, both of whom lost bids to gain reappointment to the panel, and former Republican Rep. Judith Foss of Yarmouth, now chief aide to Senate President Jeffrey Butland.

Assessing the opening sessions of the committee, state Auditor Rodney Scribner appeared to speak of both the attempted move away from budget "gimmicks" and the effort to establish a new "tone" when he predicted that "there will have to be a period of adjustment."

"The road out of the woods," said Scribner, "is just as long as the road into the woods."

AGS BOARD MEETINGS SPRING 1995

Thursday January 19	Lown Rooms, Union
Thursday February 2	Lown Rooms, Union
Thursday February 16	Lown Rooms
Thursday March 2	Lown Rooms
Thursday March 23	Lown Rooms
Thursday April 6	Lown Rooms
Thursday April 20	Lown Rooms
Thursday May 4	Lown Rooms

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• Abortion

Pro-life, pro-choice activists stage dueling Augusta allies

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters and abortion rights activists held dueling rallies to cap a tension-filled week on the 22nd anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade ruling.

Several hundred participants in the Maine Right to Life Committee's annual Hands Around the Capitol demonstration shouted in unison: "Tell the truth. Tell the truth."

In Portland, about 150 demonstrators, including Gov. Angus King's wife, Mary Herman, gathered for what was billed as a candlelight vigil to honor victims of shoot-

ings at abortion clinics.

"I have a right to choose. And they're telling me which way to choose," said Sandra Holland, a demonstrator at Portland's Monument Square. "...I'm not sure there is any common ground."

The rallies ended a week that started with the state's Roman Catholic leader calling for a moratorium on protests and concluded with a rock-throwing incident and the first intervention by the state involving a threat of violence at the clinic.

At the Augusta rally, a spokesman for

Roman Catholic Bishop Joseph Gerry was interrupted by a heckler who rejected Gerry's request for a moratorium on demonstrations at abortion clinics as a "cop-out."

But the complaint was an isolated one, and diocesan spokesman Marc Mutty assured the audience that the prelate's call for dialogue was aimed at promoting discussion about alternatives to abortion.

"We are against all violence," Mutty said. "Violence in the clinic and violence outside the clinic."

The church's unaltered position is that abortion is a taking of innocent life, said Mutty, adding, "on this there is no middle ground."

Gerry was scheduled to meet Monday with Gov. Angus King, an advocate of abortion rights.

Sponsoring its ninth annual State House rally to mark the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, the

Maine Right to Life Committee was gearing up to support state legislation to ensure a parent's right to notification before a minor daughter's abortion.

The group was also backing a measure it says will "insure a woman's right to information and alternatives 24 hours before her abortion."

Greeting members of a crowd variously estimated at between 300 and 800, Executive Director Chris Coughlan of the right-to-life group announced that, "we gather today peacefully, we gather prayerfully, we gather solemnly."

Citing congressional gains by anti-abortion forces and the formation of new anti-abortion chapters around the state, Coughlan added: "And we gather with a sense of excitement."

Among other groups lending support for the rally was the Christian Civic League of Maine.

• The Blaine House

King must share bathroom with troopers

BRUNSWICK, (AP) — Being the state's chief executive means getting used to high-tech alarm systems, round-the-clock phone calls and state troopers sleeping in your home.

Gov. Angus King admits he's still getting used to it. He sneezed in his bedroom last week and set off an ear-piercing alarm.

"This is crazy," exclaimed his wife, Mary Herman, jumping up to set off another false alarm last week. "It just keeps doing this."

King and Herman resolved to stay in their home of 11 years rather than move to the Blaine House, the Augusta mansion where every Maine governor since 1919 has lived. They paid for the alarm themselves.

King believes the added state costs for his Brunswick-to-Augusta commute will be balanced by the savings on his frequent trips to work in Portland. Brunswick is between the two cities.

He also said the half-hour ride to Augusta will give him time to catch up on correspondence, through his laptop computer. State troopers are required to drive him wherever he goes.

Staying at home meant changes for Herman and King. They stopped renting the first floor apartment in their three-story home and remodeled a portion into an efficiency apartment for a state trooper who stays in the home.

The trooper on duty shares the first-floor bathroom with the family.

"We haven't had any embarrassing late-night encounters," Herman said. "But the troopers have really become like part of the family. They've seen me in my bathrobe.

I've seen them in their sweats."

Herman said the troopers all have children of their own and are developing a rapport with their adopted 4-year-old son Benjamin, the reason they decided to remain in their Brunswick home.

A line from a conversation Benjamin had with his baby-sitter has given Herman an idea to write a children's book, called "The Trooper in My Kitchen," a child's perspective of what it's like to have a father who's the governor.

King, a millionaire, said he is covering the costs of his decision to stay at home, including the new alarm system and a remodeling job to make space for a state trooper who will live in the home when King is there. King estimated the price at \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Despite the costs and complications, King and Herman are enjoying their new lifestyle.

King said he was determined to continue his regular routine of shopping around town.

"A danger in politics is getting isolated. That's what happens when people are always buying your milk and doing your errands and you don't know what it's like to find a parking place."

As King, Herman, and Benjamin try to settle into their new routine, it will probably undergo a serious change in February. That is when the 17-month-old daughter they are adopting from an orphanage in India will arrive.

"I'm really excited about it," said King, who has three grown sons from a previous marriage. "I've only done boys."

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The course will start the week of January 23rd and continue for 9 weeks. Cost is \$25.00 plus a \$10.00 lab fee. Sign-up will be in January.

National News

• Study

Fatherhood 'in absentia' a national phenomeon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preschoolers worldwide spend on average less than one waking hour a day alone with their fathers, according to an 11-nation study that suggests the feminist ideal of men sharing equally in child-rearing is still mostly "a lot of talk."

The mother remains the primary adult in a preschooler's life even when she works outside the home and the child is in day care, said the report by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, a private research organization.

In their survey of the routines of 4-year-old children in the United States and 10 other countries, researchers found young children are rarely in the sole care of their fathers regardless of the culture.

In Hong Kong, for example, the average waking time spent alone with the father is six minutes a day; in Belgium, 30 minutes; and the United States, 42 minutes.

American mothers — about half of whom hold outside jobs — spend nearly 11 waking hours as sole supervisors of their preschoolers each day, the report said. German and Nigerian moms average 10 hours per day, while Belgian mothers, with a daily average of 5.2 hours, are at the bottom of the list.

"It certainly indicates that the rhetoric of equality and the male taking his share of the responsibility for child-rearing is a lot of talk but certainly not a lot of action," said David P. Weikart, president of the Michigan-based High-Scope Educational Research Foundation and an editor of the study.

And most fathers can hardly claim their poor solo performance is mitigated by the hours their children spend with both parents together.

Factor in Dad's time when Mom is also

around, and the average ranges from just 54 minutes in the United States to just over three hours in Thailand.

A second phase of the study, where researchers observe children in the classroom, will analyze what effect the father's limited presence has on a child's educational development, Weikart said.

But U.S. educators say they already know the effect is bad.

"More kids than I ever would have expected come to me crying because they haven't seen their fathers for weeks," said Patricia Fitzsimmons, a counselor at Spring Hill Elementary in the Washington suburb of McLean, Va.

And according to sociologists Sara McLanahan and Gary Sandefur, those are the children more likely to fail.

In "Growing Up With a Single Parent: What Hurts, What Helps," McLanahan and Sandefur write that children who have lived apart from one parent during some period of childhood are twice as likely to drop out of high school.

When Mom works and Dad does most of his parenting "in absentia," child-rearing is largely left to paid care-givers.

In China and Thailand, the average 4-year-old spends more than 55 hours per week in some sort of organized day care program. American and German children, respectively averaging 27.8 and 24.5 hours per week, spend the least amount of time in day care.

The association, a private organization of research institutions in more than 60 countries, launched the project in 1987 and surveyed Belgium, China, Finland, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Nigeria, Portugal, Spain, Thailand and the United States.

• Obituary

Kennedy matriach dies at 104

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, whose faith and quiet strength saw one of America's most prominent families through three generations of political triumphs and personal tragedies, died Sunday. She was 104.

Mrs. Kennedy had used a wheelchair since suffering a stroke in April 1984.

Mrs. Kennedy lived her life in the public eye, always in a supporting role: daughter of a congressman, wife of an ambassador, mother of a president and two U.S. senators. For her, family was all.

She once described her life as a series of "agonies and ecstasies." The exhilaration of political success and the horror of violent death ran like twin threads through her long life.

Four of her nine children were killed in their prime — two in plane crashes, and two by assassins' bullets. One daughter was retarded and a grandson died of a drug overdose.

She was a devout Roman Catholic, and her church helped her bear her sorrows. After President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963, she said, "I've learned to be brave and put my faith in the will of God."

"No matter what, God wants us to be happy. He doesn't want us to be sad. Birds sing after a storm. Why shouldn't we?" she said in a 1983 interview.

Mrs. Kennedy knew kings, queens, presidents and popes. She spent her summers on Cape Cod and her winters in Palm Beach, Fla. She was a tireless worker for her sons' election campaigns in her middle years and continued to make public appearances until late in life — maintaining her erect bearing and careful grooming.

But she was rarely seen in public after April 1984, when she suffered a stroke.

At celebrations marking her 100th birthday, her only surviving son, U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, told a crowd of nearly 400 people, "In the chaos of our household, she was the quiet at the

center of the storm, the anchor of our family, the safe harbor to which we always came."

In her autobiography, "Times to Remember," she said: "What greater aspiration and challenge are there for a mother than the hope of raising a great son or daughter?" She called child rearing a "profession that was fully as interesting and challenging as any honorable profession."

Mrs. Kennedy was born in Boston July 22, 1890, and tasted politics early, parading through the streets with her father, John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, a congressman, Boston mayor and Democratic power.

Her wedding to Joseph P. Kennedy in 1914 was front-page news in Boston.

Kennedy was a dynamo who amassed a fortune in banking, real estate, liquor, films and Wall Street — holdings that grew to an estimated \$500 million by the 1980s. He held several federal jobs, including U.S. ambassador to Britain, but prompted controversy because of his wealth and isolationist views.

Years later, books about the family included reports Joseph was unfaithful to his wife, notably with actress Gloria Swanson. There were also allegations that the parents' relationships with their children were distant or worse.

But the senator and three of his sisters, in a 1992 opinion piece in The New York Times, said criticism of their parents in the book "J.F.K.: Reckless Youth" were "outrageous falsehoods."

"It is preposterous to call any of us 'abused' children."

Joseph Kennedy suffered a stroke in 1961 that left him an invalid. Two years later, John was assassinated in Dallas. In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was attorney general under his brother, was gunned down after winning the Democratic presidential primary in California. And in 1969, a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy ran off a bridge and a young aide, Mary Jo Kopechne, died. Later that year, Joe Sr. died.

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• Investigation

Report: Shabazz calls to alleged hit man nuisance to roommates

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Qubilah Shabazz made a nuisance of herself by calling ex-roommates of the man with whom she is accused of plotting to kill Louis Farrakhan, the Star Tribune reported today.

The calls from Malcolm X's daughter came as frequently as twice a week beginning in September, a month after Michael Fitzpatrick was kicked out of the apartment he shared with others, the paper said.

"I think the last time she called was actually a week ago Sunday," said Matt Forsti, a former roommate. "She wanted to know, 'Have you heard anything; do you know where he can be reached?'"

Shabazz, 34, is scheduled to appear Wednesday in federal court in St. Paul. A nine-count indictment unsealed Thursday

accuses her of conspiring to kill Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam. If convicted, she faces up to 90 years in prison and \$2.25 million in fines.

Prosecutors have said Shabazz moved to the Twin Cities in September and made a partial payment to a would-be hit man who will testify against her.

While prosecutors won't disclose his name, he is widely reported to be Michael Fitzpatrick, a childhood friend of Shabazz who took the name Michael Kevin Summers after entering a federal witness protection program several years ago. Forsti told the newspaper that Fitzpatrick used both his real name and the name Summers.

Forsti said calls were forwarded when

the roommates moved from their apartment here to the suburb of St. Louis Park, and they continued hearing from Shabazz. A man who identified himself as Kevin, another former roommate, said he took more than two dozen of Shabazz's calls.

When she was 4, Shabazz watched as her father was gunned down before a crowd of spectators in New York City in 1965. A year later, three Muslims were convicted of the murder.

Farrakhan was a follower of Malcolm X, but later became a rival in the struggle to head the Nation of Islam. Malcolm's widow, Betty Shabazz, has said she believes Farrakhan was involved in his murder. Farrakhan has denied that.

Forsti told the Star Tribune that he and

his roommates were led to believe that Fitzpatrick had encouraged Shabazz to move from New York City to Minneapolis. Fitzpatrick, who was ordered out because of friction between him and his roommates, told them he had dated Shabazz for a short time, Forsti said.

Forsti told the paper that a number Shabazz left was traced back to her Minneapolis home, which has an unlisted number.

A woman who described herself only as a friend of Shabazz from their church answered the newspaper's call and acknowledged that she was talking from Shabazz's home.

"Her friends are protecting her privacy at the moment," the woman said. "She's doing pretty well under the circumstances."

• The President

Commission commends Clinton's civil rights record; warns of setbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's civil rights record won praise today from a private commission that also pressed him to protect his victories against an anticipated round of conservative attacks.

The Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights found a number of civil rights successes during the Clinton administration's first two years, in fighting housing discrimination, opening minorities' access to education and employment, and expanding voting rights.

"For the first time in more than a decade, people who encounter bigotry have reason to believe that government will be their ally, not their foe," the commission said in a lengthy report.

But those successes were tempered, the panel said, by Clinton's delays in making key civil rights appointments, his lack of a clear civil rights agenda and his failure to confront tensions over immigration, both legal and illegal.

Legislation and court cases on affirmative action pose new threats to civil rights,

as do promises by the new Republican-controlled Congress to cut funding for social programs, the commission said.

"It is by no means certain that there remains a cadre of Republicans in the new congressional leadership that is committed to continued progress in extending equality of opportunity," the commission said.

Looming on the horizon, the commission said, is resistance to implementing the law allowing voter registration at motor vehicle and other public offices, and roil-

ing anti-immigrant sentiment, illustrated by California's Proposition 187. That measure would deny public education and other services to illegal immigrants.

While Proposition 187 is being challenged in court, the idea behind it is catching on in other states anxious to rein in the rising cost of public services. But the Clinton administration, the commission noted, has yet to intervene — even though it could argue that a 1982 Supreme Court decision declared it unconstitutional to deny public education to children of illegal immigrants.

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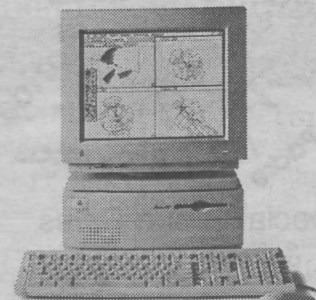
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• International relations

Officials portray foreign aid as domestic job booster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agency for International Development Administrator Brian Atwood, in a stern defense of his embattled agency, today accused its critics of being shortsighted and morally inconsistent.

Atwood said those who want to abolish or scale down U.S. foreign assistance fail to consider the need to address growing threats of disease, poverty and food production that foreshadow greater migration and instability in poor countries.

"If some on the Hill have their way and we lose that capability now, make no mistake, we will have to reinvent it later," Atwood said in a speech to an annual conference of people who support and work on development assistance worldwide.

In a jab at conservative politicians who call for sweeping foreign aid cuts, he also said it was "remarkable that some who advocate a return to traditional standards in America can simultaneously argue for moral indifference in international conduct."

Atwood said the domestic benefit from the \$13.7 billion the government spends on foreign aid far outweighs the financial investment and saves money in the long run.

"I want people to see the cost benefits of crisis prevention. I want them to see the jobs created by developing new markets. I want them to see the ways we are helping them avoid the new threats of disease and pollution of our air and water," he said.

Atwood was speaking at the annual International Development Conference, where hundreds of delegates from around the world are anxiously mulling life under the new Republican-majority Congress.

Conference participants plan a trip to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to make their case for foreign aid as some members of Congress signal a rough road ahead for traditional aid programs.

Barber Conable, former president of the World Bank and a former Republican congressman, said Monday that if the United States reduces its contributions to international lending bodies other donor nations will follow, and U.S. companies will be hurt.

Last year the United States contributed \$1.9 billion to the international banks, which then purchased some \$2.7 billion worth of U.S. goods and services, according to U.S. Treasury figures. The banks' loans led to economic growth that produced an estimated \$5 billion in U.S. exports, administration officials say.

AID says a requirement that nearly all foreign aid be spent on U.S. procurement led to the purchase of more than \$10 billion in U.S. goods and services last year, creating some 200,000 U.S. jobs.

"We are being challenged by those who naively believe that trade can substitute for development, when, in fact, trade is dependent upon development," Atwood said.

• Axe-dodging

Public TV poll latest weapon in effort to keep federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — As part of a lobbying campaign to protect millions of dollars in federal funding, public TV stations released a poll today that found most Americans favor continued taxpayer support for public television.

The poll said 49 percent of those interviewed supported a funding increase, 35 percent would like to maintain funding at current levels, and 13 percent favored reduced funding or no funds at all. Three percent had no opinion.

The telephone poll of 1,005 people was conducted Jan. 5-8 by Princeton, N.J.-based Opinion Research Corp. for the Public Broadcasting Service. The survey, which did not cover public radio, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

A public TV critic attacked the poll for giving respondents only three choices on the question of PBS funding: more, the same or less.

"If it was a choice between cutting PBS and food stamps would people be saying the same thing?" said Laurence Jarvik, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture. The center is a private group that has supported federal cuts, saying the public broadcasting community suffers from waste, elitism and mismanagement.

Republican leaders in Congress, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, have called for eliminating federal fund-

ing for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

CPB receives more than \$200 million each year in federal funds. It doles those funds out to individual stations and groups including PBS, a distributor of programming, and National Public Radio.

Of public broadcasting's total income of \$1.79 billion in 1993, the last year for which figures are available, 14.2 percent came from CPB.

PBS spokeswoman Karen Doyne said the poll results will be provided to lawmakers on Capitol Hill. She said PBS commissioned the poll to get additional lobbying ammunition.

"We thought it would be useful at a time when public TV is at the center of a funding controversy," she said.

Last week dozens of public TV and radio station executives were in Washington pressing lawmakers to protect CPB funding.

• Food

M&M hue up to you

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Just in case some M&Ms melt in your hand, not in your mouth, the manufacturer at least wants you to like the color.

M&M-Mars is asking fans of the candy-coated chocolate pieces to select the newest hue for the mix. Don't get too wild, though — the choices for Color No. 7 are blue, purple and pink.

Candy-lovers also may vote to leave the mix as it is: brown, yellow, orange, red, green and tan.

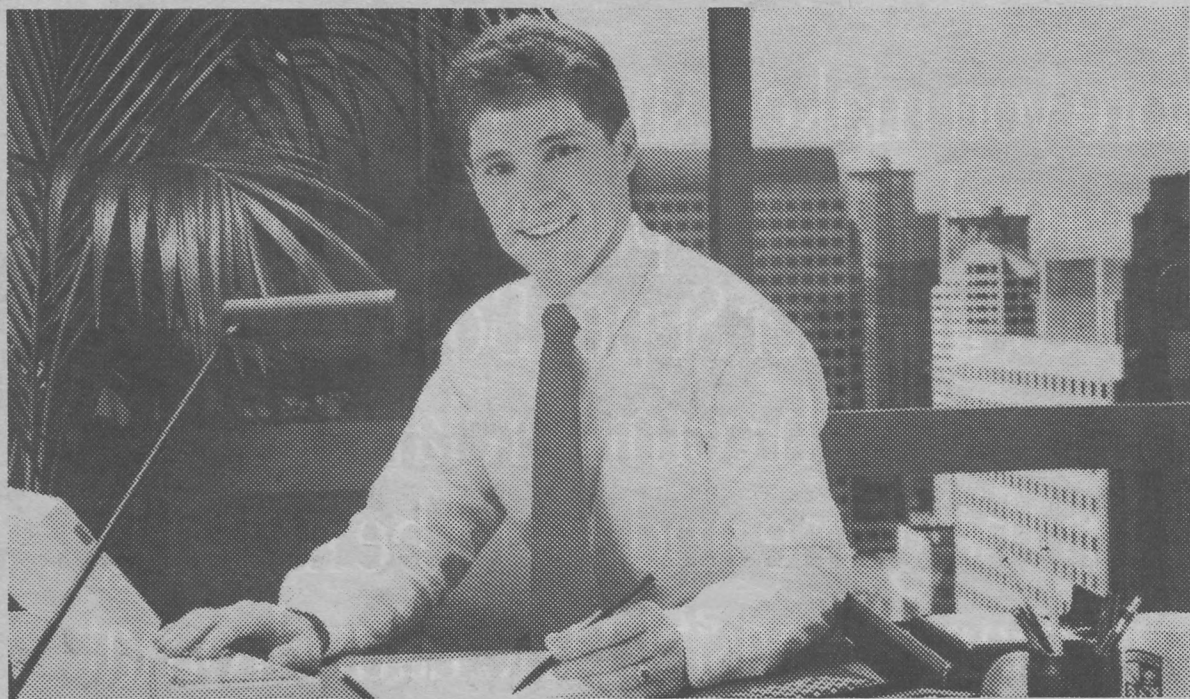
M&M-Mars is considering a seventh color so its candy reflects new color preferences of the 1990s, said Pat D'Amato, spokeswoman for Hackettstown-based M&M Mars.

M&M's, introduced in 1940, are made in different-hued mixes four times a year: Christmas, Valentine's Day, Halloween and Easter.

The traditional mix has remained unchanged since 1949 — except for the decade-long absence of the red piece. Red was removed over a scare about food dye and restored in 1987.

Ballots to vote on the new color are available at most stores that sell candy. The results will be announced April 18. If voters go for a change the new M&M's should be in stores by September, D'Amato said.

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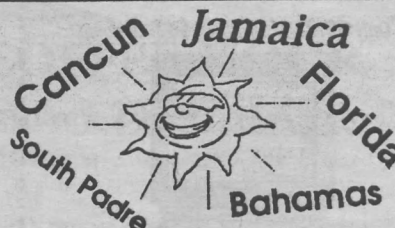


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Sports Page

am sports

Toronto cannot use replacements

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian government said it will not allow non-Canadians into the country to play as replacement players.

The Toronto Blue Jays are barred by Ontario provincial law from using replacement players at the SkyDome. Quebec law doesn't affect the Montreal Expos because the Major League Baseball Players Association isn't certified in that province.

The Expos said they weren't sure how the immigration law would affect them. Also, AL president Gene Budig said he was prepared to use his powers to force the Baltimore Orioles to play over owner Peter Angelos' objections. The league maintains that if the Orioles refuse to play, it can fine the team \$250,000 for each missed game, suspend Angelos or even take control of the franchise.

Hrudey signs deal with Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Goaltender Kelly Hrudey has agreed to terms on a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Kings, the team announced. No terms were disclosed.

Hrudey, 34, has led the Kings in wins and games played in each of his five full seasons with the team.

Pro Bowl replacements named

MIAMI (AP) — San Francisco 49ers running back Ricky Watters was one of five players selected as replacements for injured nominees to the Pro Bowl on Feb. 5.

Watters will replace Emmitt Smith of Dallas, who has a leg injury. Also added to the NFC team was New Orleans Saints defensive end Wayne Martin. Added to the AFC team were: Pittsburgh Steelers tight end Eric Green; Cleveland Browns defensive end Rob Burnett; and Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler.

George Foreman to fight on April 22

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman, 46, bidding his time waiting for Mike Tyson and a \$10 million payday, will fight unranked and little-known Axel Schulz of Germany on April 22 at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

Seikaly and Miner both out

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State Warriors center Rony Seikaly will spend the next two weeks with his right ankle in a cast.

Seikaly is suffering from tendinitis, according to orthopedic specialist Dr. Roger Mann. Miami Heat guard Harold Miner was diagnosed with a developing stress reaction in his right foot and is out indefinitely.

• Men's hoop

Black Bears gain 1st NAC win

By Kevin Simpson
Sports Writer

Despite dropping their last three games and being without Chris Collins and Terry Hunt, the men's basketball team engineered a solid 81-74 win over the Hartford Hawks on Saturday afternoon at the Alford Arena.

Maine improved its NAC record to 1-4 in a game that Coach Rudy Keeling said, "we felt we had to win."

The players seemed to reflect Keeling's sentiment, as five of them reached double-digit scoring. Ken Barnes and Casey Arena paced the Bears with 20 and 17 points respectively, while Ramone Jones (13), Matt Moore (11), and Greg Logan (10) contributed to the balanced offense.

Senior captain Kenny Barnes was pleased with the win.

"(The win) helps a whole lot, especially for the younger guys," Barnes said. "They realize that we can get those close games, let coach do his coaching, and we have a chance to win."

Barnes also admitted that he too had been getting down, especially after the tough 87-82 loss to Vermont on Thursday.

The Bears overall play was what pleased Coach Keeling, who said, "When it got down to crunch time, we made plays. That was something we didn't do on Thursday."

The Alford spectators and TV audience witnessed a marked improvement in one of the Bears sore spots — the foul line. Maine went 18-24 (75 percent) from the charity stripe. Prior to this game Maine was hanging around at a dismal 59 percent.

Outside the three-point arch Maine converted an impressive 50 percent, with help from Brett Soucy who nailed both of his attempts, and Arena who hit two of three.

Greg Logan continued to be a healthy contributor off the bench, hauling down 11 rebounds and adding a physical defensive presence.

Logan's effect on the team may be better reflected by the impact he has on his teammates. Ken Barnes said, "It's great having somebody else to get inside, banging with

their players, giving me a lot more room to get rebounds."

On the other side of the court, Hartford's offensive threat and statistical leader, Mike Bond, managed to score 18 points, but Coach Keeling felt his squad was effective in keeping Bond's game on the outside.

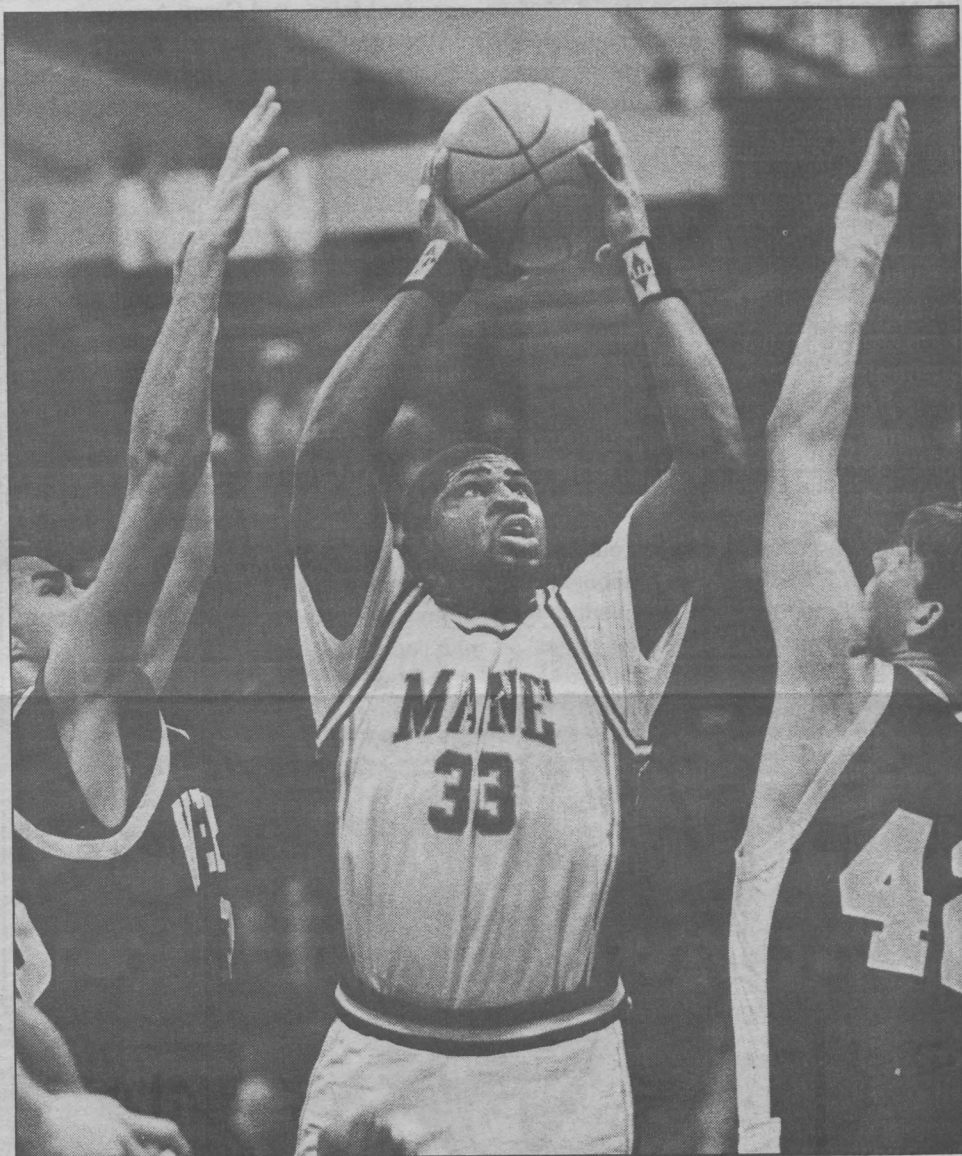
"Bond is a force when he is inside," Keeling said. "Not only is he a scorer, he's a rebounder, and he makes every foul shot.

Outside he's a good shooter, but that's only one of the things he does."

Hartford head coach Paul Brazeau said, "I didn't think our shot selection was as good as it has been." Brazeau also credited Greg Logan's big presence and Kenny Barnes' solid play with Maine's success.

Men's Hoop Notes: Maine will host BU on Thursday and Northeastern on Saturday

See MEN'S HOOP on page 22



Maine's Greg Logan powers up a shot against Vermont. The Black Bears lost 87-82 to the Catamounts Thursday night. See story on page 22. (Lachowski photo.)

• Hockey

Allison backstops Maine to win and tie

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the University of Maine hockey team. Shawn Walsh's club came out of the weekend seven points richer in Hockey East against the Northeastern Huskies with a 5-1 win and a 3-3 tie, but Saturday night's tie was a rare emotional let-down for the Black Bears.

Northeastern's Jordan Shields beat Maine's Blair Allison with a third-chance shot with 3:04 remaining in regulation Saturday night, after the goalie had stopped shots by Dan McGillis and Dan Lupo. The goal knotted the score at 3-3, forcing an overtime.

After neither team managed to score in the five-minute overtime, Northeastern won the ensuing shootout 3-2 to gain an extra point in the standings.

Walsh said his team simply didn't capitalize on some golden scoring opportunities fol-

lowing the game.

"We played well enough to win and we really had the better of chances by far (to score) when the game was tied," said Walsh. "In the third period we just didn't capitalize."

It was a back-and-forth game from the start as each team traded goals all the way to the third period when Shields tallied the game-tying goal.

Tony Frenette's power play goal 9:35 into the third had put the Black Bears up 3-2. Chris Imes fired the initial shot on the play before Frenette lifted the rebound over Reynolds.

Northeastern's Hart Webb and Scott Campbell sandwiched goals around a goal by Maine's Tony Tempestilli in the second period to leave the score at 2-2 at the end of the period. Tempestilli's goal was a redirection of a Dave MacIsaac shot.

"They did a good job at neutralizing us by bottling up the neutral zone and collapsing in the defensive zone," said UMaine senior defenseman Jacque Rodrique. "Some of the things that we usually do weren't working for us."

This wasn't the case Friday night when the Maine cruised by the Huskies 5-1. The game was played in vintage Black Bear form — stingy defensive efforts from the goalie (Allison stopped 22 of 23 shots) all the way out to the forwards, and a balanced scoring attack featuring goals by five different players.

"It was a real satisfying win because number one, we beat a good team, and number two, we did it the way we've been doing it (all season)," said Walsh. "I thought we did a magnificent job in our zone."

Jeff Tory put Maine on the board first when he gathered in a pass from Dan Shermerhorn following a faceoff in the NU zone at the left circle and blasted it past Reynolds 9:20 into the period.

The Huskies tied the game up on a freakish play when a shot by NU's Francois Bouchard from mid-ice during a NU line change floated through the zone and hit the crossbar without

See HOCKEY on page 22

• Men's hoop

Catamounts slip past Bears

By Scott Martin
Sports Writer

With a 15-point lead and 3:54 remaining in the game, the University of Maine men's basketball team seemed to have their first NAC victory in the bag. Then the wheels fell off.

Bernie Cieplicki's three-pointer with 47 seconds left in the game gave Vermont its first lead at 84-83 and the Black Bears couldn't recover, losing 89-85.

Maine dominated the entire first-half, going into the locker room with a 47-29 lead, and seem to have things under control. The Black Bears' frontcourt was given new light when Greg Logan made his debut and controlled things early. At the half, Logan had made his presence felt, scoring six points and grabbing six rebounds, while Ken Barnes scored 10 points and pulled down six rebounds. Brett Soucy was on fire canning all eight of his points in the first half.

Early on in the second half the Black Bears controlled things, but Vermont's outside game took over. Led by Eddie Benton's game-high 35 points, including four three-point baskets, the Catamounts outscored Maine 23-4 over the final 3:54. Vermont buried the Black Bears with threes during that run and stole the game away from them, said UMaine head coach Rudy Keeling.

"They just shot the lights out in the second half," Keeling said. "I thought we played pretty good defense, they made tough shots and we just didn't finish the game."

Keeling feels Benton made the difference for Vermont. He made the tough shots

and forced the defense to foul him.

"They shot the ball better and Benton forced us to foul him," said Keeling of the junior All-American candidate. "He's a nice little player and the way he plays is he jumps into you and forces you to foul him and he made every free throw."

Other double figure scorers for Vermont were Jeremy McCool with 17 points, Bernie Cieplicki 14, George Roberson who added 12 and Scott Reed 11.

Maine was led by Logan, who finished the game with 15 points and a game high 12 rebounds. He will add a big presence for the Black Bears down low and will make a big difference in the way the rest of the season goes for Maine, said Casey Arena.

"It's (Logan's presence) a different dimension to our team," Arena said. "He got the big rebounds, made the big shots. He does nothing but help our team."

Logan was pleased to finally be playing in a Black Bear uniform and feels he will help them become more comfortable in putting the ball down low.

"It feels great. I feel I'm helping my team rebound and defensive wise," said Logan. "We had people that don't normally play in the post that played post, like Rashaan Thompson, so coach feels more comfortable and that gives the guards the opportunity to get off the shot or drive to the basket and that gives the original low post players to play their game."

Barnes added 15 points and eight rebounds, while Arena and Matt Moore chipped in 18 apiece.

Maine played without Chris Collins and Terry Hunt, who are both injured.

Hockey

from page 21

Allison ever seeing the puck. The puck then bounced around and hit the back of Allison's skate and trickled in.

"I just didn't see it," said Allison. "I thought we had the puck and I looked down for a second because something was bugging me. I looked up and our guys were skating back and I knew the puck was coming and I just couldn't pick it up."

Barry Clukey scored the game-winner in the second period on a power play after shots by Rodrique and Frenette fell in front of the net and Clukey was in the right place at the right time.

Rodrique (1:04), Thompson (10:52) and Purdie (11:16) each added third period goals to seal the win.

Imes put the Black Bears' defense in perspective following the game.

"Every now and then someone is going to get beat one-on-one, but if you can limit your defensive lapses you'll be all set," said Imes. "And that's what we did tonight and what we've been doing."

Maine improved to 21-1-6 (9-0-6 HE) after the two games, while NU dropped to 9-10-4 (5-6-4).



UMaine center Dan Shermerhorn's scoring attempt on NU goalie Todd Reynolds is denied Saturday night. The Black Bears and Huskies played to a 3-3 tie. (Geyerhahn photo.)

Men's hoop

from page 21

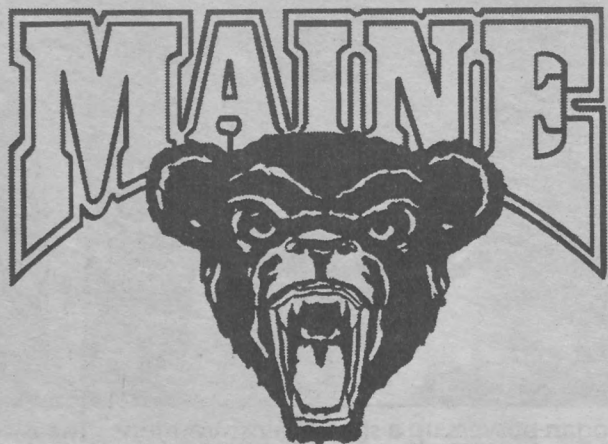
as they wrap up this four-game homestand, and try to improve on their NAC standing.

• Ramone Jones, with 25 career blocked shots, is just over halfway to replacing Curtis Robertson as Maine's fourth all-time shot blocker. Jones is averaging 1.9 blocks per game and needs 23 more to surpass Robertson.

• Keeling is not counting his team out of the NAC race yet. After Saturday's win,

Keeling said the fact that "BU and Northeastern won their games against Delaware and Drexel, establishes that the league is not going to run away from us. We've got time to get back into league play."

• Injuries may continue to plague the Bears as Greg Logan left the Alford at the end of Saturday's game to have his wrist x-rayed. In the closing minutes Logan had fallen awkwardly on his hand.



Attention UM Students

Due To Popular Demand

Ticket distribution for Women's Basketball will be January 23-27 in the Athletic Office located in the Alford Arena.

Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30am-3:00pm

Tickets will be distributed for:

Hofstra	2-2-95	7:30pm
UNH	2-4-95	1:00pm
Northeastern	2-9-95	7:30pm
BU	2-11-95	1:00pm
Hartford	2-16-95	7:30pm
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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• Women's hoop

Lady Bears suffer first NAC loss

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

Defensive breakdown and poor shooting caused the University of Maine women's basketball team to lose to Vermont on the road Thursday night 80-73.

"It was probably our worst game of the season," said Erin Grealy, Black Bear senior captain and guard. "Vermont is always up to play us and we weren't ready for all the hype and we really played poor defense."

All the hype was surrounding Vermont's Kari Greenbaum who scored the 1000th point of her career and had 23 in the game. Alex Lawson and Betsy Brothers each had 19 points to spark the Catamount upset.

But Maine really beat themselves. Despite having four players in double figures, Maine only shot 37 percent from the floor and they ended a seven-game winning streak.

"We just didn't play the way we knew we could," said Stacey Porrini, the 6-4 sophomore center. "We lacked the defensive intensity we needed to win."

Freshmen point guard Cindy

Blodgett led all scorers for Maine with 22 points, including seven in the last five minutes of the game before fouling out. Sophomore guard Trisha Ripton had a big game, scoring 20 points, while junior forward Steph Guidi added 10 points.

Maine came back with a vengeance Saturday night on the road destroying the University of Hartford 97-52 and regained the defense they lacked against Vermont.

Maine placed five players in double figures and were led by Porrini, who had a career game, scoring 25 points and cleaning the glass to the tune of 15 rebounds.

"I was very pleased with my perfor-

mance," said Porrini. "But my teammates also played great and we improved a lot as a team."

Maine's defense held the Hawks to 28 percent shooting and they forced 23 turnovers, of which 15 were steals. Hartford was lead by Heather Weindorfer's 15 points.

Cindy Blodgett had 17 points to Maine's five-pronged attack along with Ripton's 13 points, sophomore Guard Stacia Rustad 11 points and Guidi's 10 points.

"It was a total team effort overall," said Grealy. "Everyone was up for the game and we really wanted to get ourselves back on track after the Vermont game and we did that by playing good basketball."

WMEB College
Hockey Poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (9)	116	1
2. Michigan (2)	107	2
3. Boston U. (1)	98	4
4. Colorado Coll.	86	3
5. Bowling Green	67	6
6. Mich. State	58	5
7. Denver	38	8
8. Clarkson	27	9
9. Minnesota	24	7
10. UNH	21	9

Other teams receiving votes: Brown 4, Harvard 4, Wisconsin 1

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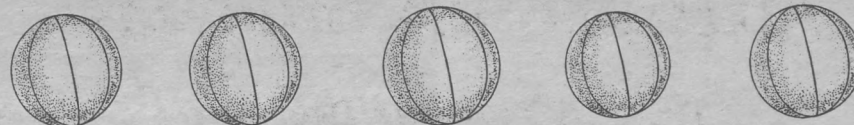
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Coach Brenner at 581-3094

Coach Boutwell at 581-1075

• NHL

Neely sparks Bruins win

By Jimmy Golen
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Cam Neely scored three goals and Blaine Lacher stopped 18 shots in his NHL debut Sunday as the Bruins began their final season at Boston Garden with a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Rookie Daniel Lacroix also scored during Boston's three-goal third period, as the Flyers, playing on consecutive days after waiting 103 days for the lockout to end, began to tire.

Neely's three power-play goals were good for his 12th career hat trick. He scored 50 goals in only 49 games last season.

Neely's third goal, with 4:18 left, drew dozens of hats from those in the sellout crowd of 14,448.

In a pregame ceremony, the Bruins honored eight of the 15 players who have worn the captain's "C" on their sweaters. The captains were given crystal pucks by general manager Harry Sinden, one of

the league's hardest-liners during the lockout, earning him a chorus of boos.

The Bruins raised a banner commemorating the Garden's final season as the stadium loudspeaker played "Thanks for the Memories."

Then the players went out and created some more.

Philadelphia scored first 1:54 into the second period when Brent Fedyk fed Dave Brown, who followed the puck into the goal and dislodged the net from its moorings. Only after the officials checked the replay did they rule it a goal.

The rest of the game was Boston's.

With Gary Galley sent off for cross-checking 10:24 into the second, the Bruins quickly established possession in the Philadelphia zone. Ray Bourque's shot from the left point was blocked by Dominic Roussel and Neely's backhanded try on the rebound also was stopped.

This time it bounced to the side, where Adam Oates was waiting to slip it back to Neely, who tied the score.

They're Back!



It was the return of the "Naked Five" this weekend when the shirtless cheerleaders showed up for the Northeastern series. (Geyerhahn photo.)

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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.

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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

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