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◆ Presidential search

Hoops discusses goals at student forum

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

The last of four University of Maine presidential candidates outlined his career goals and defended his controversial tenure at South Dakota State University Tuesday in an open forum held in Hauck Auditorium.

H. Ray Hoops, currently vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Mississippi, began the forum by saying he didn't know if anyone was qualified to be a university president.

"A great pressure is put on a president of a university. I've had a long and successful academic career, as an assistant professor to a full professorship. I've also served as department chair, vice-president, president and assistant to the chancellor. Those are all positions providing germane experience for this position," he said.

When asked what his long-term goals were for dealing with UMaine's budget crisis, Hoops said he didn't have any.

"I think to come to a university for two days and make long-term budget plans is presumptuous," he said.

Hoops said the University of Mississippi was suffering its own financial problems, which came about "very suddenly."

"We face budget problems at the University of Mississippi, and have at other institutions I've been a part of," he said.

He said he responded to the budget cuts at Mississippi by freezing positions, eliminating state funding to the athletics program and hiring a "blue-ribbon" panel to determine what the university's priorities should be.

"These are short-term measures that have been taken to deal with the budget cuts here. To arrive at long-term solutions, we simply must stop doing some of the things we have been doing," he said.

Hoops said the basis of his budget policy has been to cut programs and services least important to students' academic growth.

"I don't believe in making cuts across the board," he said.

Hoops said the most important way for a university to survive budget cuts is to engage in effective lobbying efforts.

"Most importantly, a university president must maintain good communication with the legislature, by identifying and articulating the campus vision to the legislature in a compelling fashion," he said.

When asked about making cuts to the athletics program, Hoops said athletics should "share in the fortunes of the university."

He said the amount of federal funding of athletics programs at universities was "slowly developing into a national scandal."

"I agree that athletics bring a strong fabric to a university, but I do not believe that an athletics program should dominate



H. Ray Hoops. (Boyd photo.)

the university, especially in a time of budget cuts," he said.

Hoops said administrators at the University of Mississippi have "asserted themselves and are on the narrow edge of introducing such legislation to the state" which supports making the athletic programs self-sufficient.

When asked to explain the reasons for his brief tenure at South Dakota State University, Hoops said the situation arose

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◆ Budget cuts

BOT approves cut of administrative salaries

By Cari Clay
Staff Writer

Students and faculty will be glad to hear the University of Maine's top administrators will be actively sharing the burden of the budget crisis.

Monday afternoon the Board of Trustees approved the state mandated cut in top administrators' salaries. The measure passed despite the objections of two BOT members.

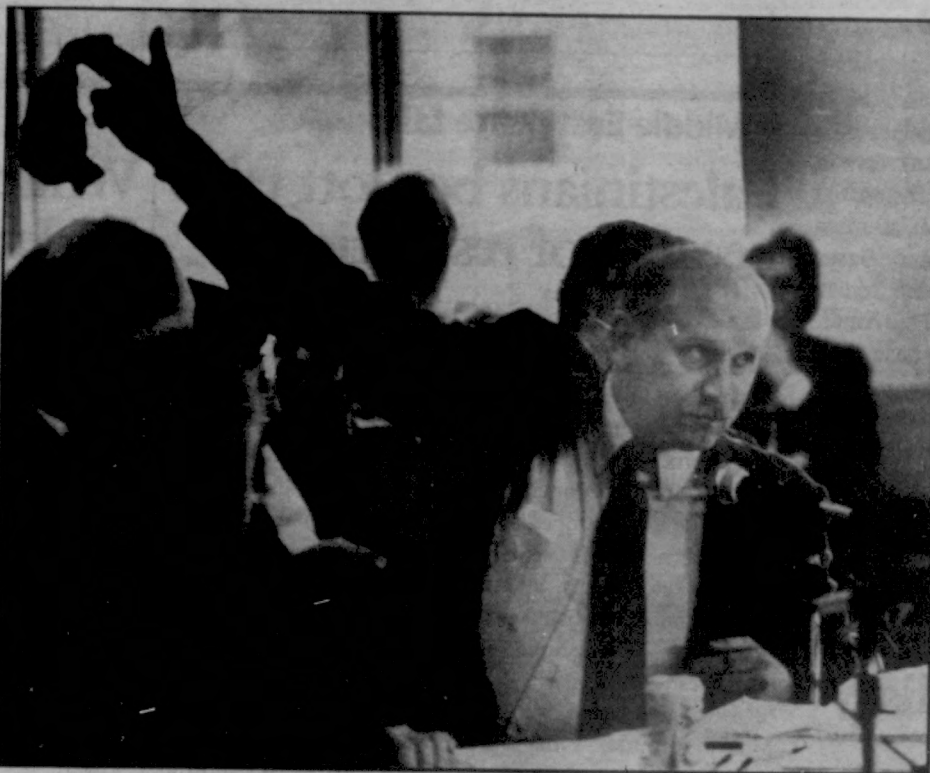
Dr. George Wood and Harrison Richardson opposed the measure, which calls for a 5.5 percent salary cut for all non-union administrators systemwide.

Wood argued that the number of administrators systemwide has already been reduced by eight percent since 1990. Administrative outbacks on the Orono campus work out to about 16 percent.

Richardson had to leave the meeting early, but went on the record before he left.

"If I were present and voting on the systemwide administrative pay cut, then I would vote no. Thank you for allowing me to go on the record with that, Madame Chairwoman," he said.

Wood cited a list of administrative positions that were eliminated or remain vacant. He finished his argument by saying the BOT has tried to reduce administrative costs and support student financial needs caused by



Jeff Wren, UM Swim Coach, hoists swim trunks at BOT meeting. (Tirrell photo.)

the tuition increase.

"We suggest with these actions we have met the intent of the amendment and respectfully request that the reduction be dropped," Wood said.

More than 150 UMaine System adminis-

trators will be affected by the salary reduction. Approximately \$300,000 will be saved and will be earmarked for student aid.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury addressed

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◆ Knox Hall fire

Residents return to Knox today after fire

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Most of the 260 residents of Knox Hall will be returning to their rooms today, but students who live on the fourth floor north wing will continue to live elsewhere due to the damages from Saturday's fire.

The cause of the fire which destroyed room 414 Knox and damaged a number of others has been determined to have been a smoldering fire in a couch, according to Captain Lorin LeCleire of the Orono Fire Department.

"There was no intent by the residents of 414 or any other people to start the fire," he said.

LeCleire said a joint investigation and review by the state fire marshal and his department concluded the fire was caused by "careless use of smoking materials 90 minutes earlier to the major fire."

The students, David Varney and Jonathan Moody, thought they had extinguished the initial fire in the couch, but it turned into a smoldering fire, LeCleire said.

"First students must file with their parents' homeowners insurance, but if they have no insurance, they will be covered by the university's."

-Scott Anchors, Director of Res. Life

While the joint investigation concluded there was no intent to start the fire, the state fire marshal will be submitting a report to the Penobscot County District Attorney's Office for review for any criminal liability. Failure to report a dangerous fire is a misdemeanor offense.

The remaining residents of Knox will be returning between 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today. A dry cleaning service and a cleaning agency will be in Knox today to help students clean their clothes and rooms, according to Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life.

Students who have lost possessions as a result of the fire can fill out forms for coverage with their own or the University of Maine's insurance company.

"First students must file with their parents' homeowners insurance, but if they have no insurance, they will be covered by the university's," Anchors said. "All students are going to be covered for their losses."

The amount of total damage caused by the fire has not been determined, he said.

LeCleire said students acted "very responsibly and cooperated quite well during the fire."

He also credited the staff and Facilities Management for their help.

The fire department did have some difficulty gaining access to Knox Hall, though, when it first responded to the fire because of a number of cars in the fire lane in front of the building, LeCleire said.

◆ Soviet unrest

Armenian militants shoot down Azerbaijani civilian helicopter

1 BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Armenian militants using rockets Monday shot down an Azerbaijani civilian helicopter flying over a disputed enclave and killed about 40 people aboard, an Azerbaijani presidential spokesman said.

It was the most serious incident reported in the fight for control of the war-torn enclave since a civilian helicopter carrying officials trying to mediate the conflict was shot down on Nov. 21, killing more than 20 people.

Vagib Rustamov, a spokesman for President Ayaz Mutalibov of Azerbaijan, said the helicopter was flying over Stepanakert, capital of the enclave, when it was attacked. He said women and children were among those killed.

The attack on the helicopter occurred in Nagorno-Karabakh about 4 p.m., according to Rustamov and Armenian officials in Moscow.

According to Miyana Minakian, a press secretary at the Armenian mission in Moscow, the helicopter was "presumably carrying weapons and ammunition to Azerbaijanis who have been attacking the Armenian village of Karintag (near Stepanakert) for the past three days."

◆ Soviet unrest

Azerbaijani soldiers attack Armenian village

3 MOSCOW (AP) — More than 60 Azerbaijani soldiers were killed by ethnic Armenians defending their village in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region, Tass said Monday.

The report also said at least 20 civilians died in the Sunday raid on Karin-Tak in the Susha district.

No casualty reports were given by official Azerbaijani sources. Tass said fighting continued Monday.

Russian TV said that during the counterattacks, one fighter on Armenia's side who was killed carried a document identifying him as French. It quoted a spokesman for the Azerbaijan People's Front as saying the man was a mercenary. French Embassy officials in Moscow said they had no information about the man.

◆ US armed forces

Filipinos no longer able to serve in US Navy

4 SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. Navy said Tuesday it has suspended a program under which Filipinos were allowed to serve in the Navy as a possible step toward American citizenship.

Filipinos served in the Navy, most of them as mess attendants, under a provision of the 1947 Military Bases Agreement that expired last year. The Philippine Senate rejected a new base agreement in September, and the Americans have until Dec. 31 to vacate the Subic Bay base, their last military installation here.

It is not known how many Filipinos serve in the Navy. Officials said 200,000 Filipinos applied to join in 1990, and 200 were accepted.

◆ A dogma by any other name

Brazil's Communists are now 'Popular Socialists'

5 SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — In a sign of the times, Brazil's Communist Party has changed its name and dropped the hammer-and-sickle emblem.

Delegates to the party's 10th Congress voted Sunday to become the Popular Socialist Party, but there was no consensus on a new symbol to replace the scrapped emblem.

Party hard-liners protested, throwing eggs and stalking out of the meeting on Saturday. They later announced a plan to found a new Communist Party.

◆ Plane crash

Canadian seaplane crashes and sinks killing seven construction workers

2 NANAIMO, British Columbia (AP) — A seaplane carrying construction workers to their job crashed in a "big flash of fire" and sank Monday, killing seven of the nine people aboard, according to a witness and authorities.

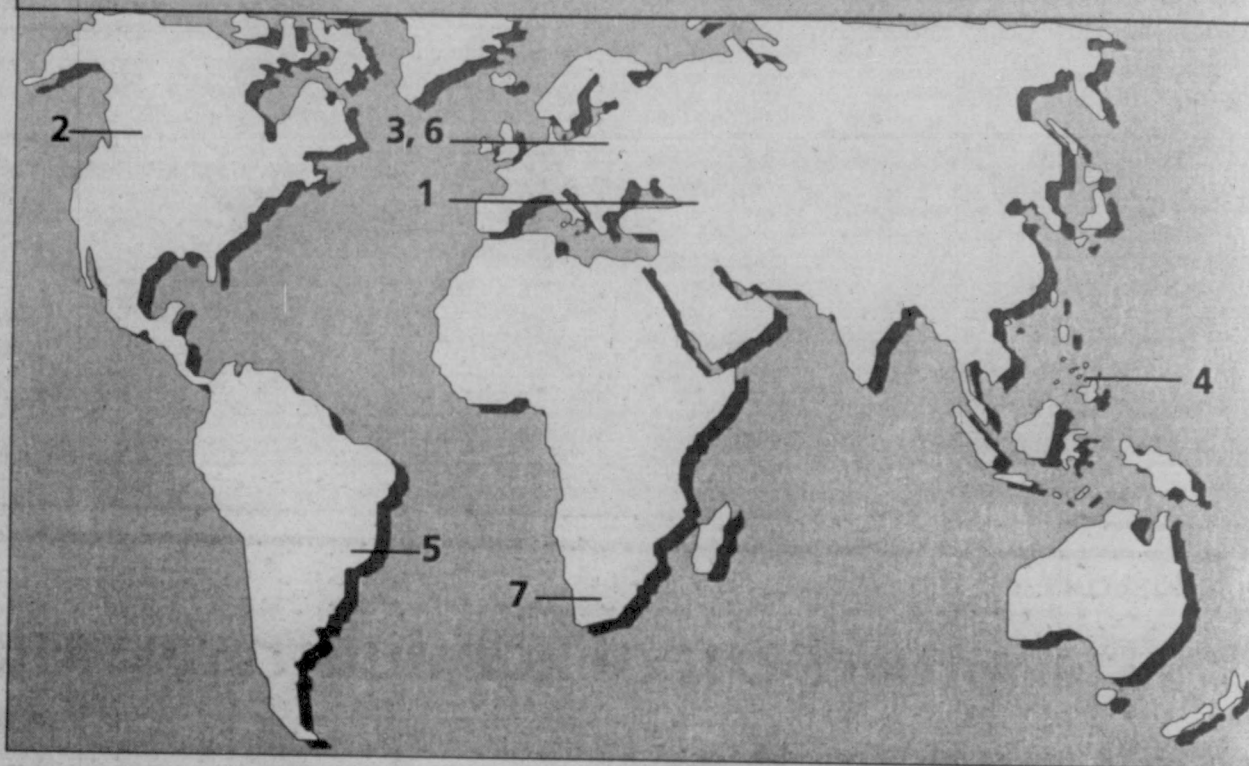
Two survivors were plucked from Newcastle Channel by a boat. The twin-engine Beech 18 floatplane apparently exploded on impact during takeoff in the channel, said Royal Canadian Mounted Police Sgt. Peter Montague in Vancouver.

The main body of the plane was upside down in about 35 feet of water about 200 yards from shore, Montague said. Some of the seven bodies were believed trapped inside, he said.

The survivors, both men, suffered burns on their faces and other parts of their bodies, said Anya Pugach, spokeswoman for Nanaimo Regional General Hospital. Both were in satisfactory condition. One, who had more serious burns, was transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

The aircraft was on a charter flight to the logging community of Port Mellon, on Howe Sound north of Vancouver, said an Air Rainbow official who would not give his name. He said a pilot and eight passengers were aboard.

World Digest



◆ Middle East peace talks

Palestinians boycott talks because of restrictions

6 MOSCOW (AP) — Palestinians boycotted the latest phase of Middle East peace talks today after the United States and Russia barred some of their negotiators as unacceptable.

Algeria and Yemen joined the boycott, marring an otherwise unprecedented gathering in Moscow that brought Arabs and Israelis together alongside a host of Western and Far Eastern countries seeking to promote the peace process.

The Palestinians, attempting to defy restrictions imposed at Israel's insistence, brought a delegation made up of people from the occupied territories, Jerusalem and other countries.

But Israel says it will only negotiate according to "the Madrid formula" — the procedure established for the Madrid peace conference whereby only Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip can take part.

Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said delegations from Yemen and Algeria also did not take part in the morning session out of "solidarity" with the Palestinians.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III had earlier endorsed the Israeli stand, but he appeared to offer the Palestinians a carrot by announcing to the conference that one of its working groups would deal with refugees.

◆ South African arrests

White extremist group leaders arrested in major political crackdown

7 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government launched a major crackdown on South Africa's leading white extremist group Tuesday, arresting the country's most militant right-wing leader and nine of his associates.

The pre-dawn arrest of Eugene TerreBlanche, head of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, is said to outrage right-wingers, who already are threatening violence to prevent President F.W. de Klerk's moves toward sharing power with the black majority.

TerreBlanche has repeatedly said his group will resort to violence to prevent a black government from coming to power.

Other right-wing groups have claimed responsibility for a number of bombings in recent months that have damaged public buildings but caused only a few injuries.

The 10 were arrested on charges of public violence in connection with an Aug. 9 clash between police and thousands of extremist group members protesting outside a hall where President de Klerk was speaking. Three of the protestors were killed.

◆ Light's out

Student drivers in Orono don't get the blinking message

By John Humphrey
Staff Writer

The malfunctioning streetlights at the intersection of College Avenue and Main Street in Orono will require cautious driving until they are replaced next month.

"It's likely to be the end of February before they're up and running again," said Orono Town Manager Nancy Orr.

The lights currently blink yellow or red.

According to Police Captain Linwood Greene, the lights first went on the blink Dec. 4. The problem was diagnosed as a faulty controller unit which functioned as the "brains"

of the 20-year-old system.

Repair cost estimates for the old controller, which would still be obsolete after it was fixed, ran from \$900-\$2,000. Orr said the alternative was to buy a new system for \$3,000-\$4,000.

Orr began discussions with the Maine Department of Transportation that led to a deal where the DOT will pay 80 percent of the cost for a new system, while the town will pay the rest. The state money will come out of funds already allocated for a road project on Park Street.

"The state has put out the bid for a new controller, cabinet and wiring that will be

considered as part of the Park Street project next year," Orr said.

Traffic safety at the intersection has been affected since the lights malfunctioned, according to Orono Police Chief Daniel Lowe.

"There have been a number of accidents at the intersection," Lowe said, "but so far only one seems to be directly related to the lights."

The incident involved a collision between two drivers who each believed they had the right of way. Estimated damage to the vehicles was \$3,000 and \$500 respectively, Lowe said.

"We've had officers up there when they are available to direct traffic at times of the greatest traffic congestion," he said.

In addition to this, Lowe said stop signs have been placed at the intersection to remind drivers to come to a complete stop for the flashing red lights facing College Avenue and Park Street.

Orr said the signs were chosen instead of a \$500 DOT rental unit which could have run the lights until their replacement.

Chief Lowe called this arrangement, "the lesser of all the evils" in dealing with the temporary problem.

"We've done just about everything we can for the time being," Lowe said. "I'd just urge everybody to use caution until we can get through this."

◆ Ram's Horn

OCB taking charge of Ram's Horn and making changes

Beverly A. Gabe
Staff Writer

Last week, responsibility for the Ram's Horn changed from Student Government to the Off-Campus Board.

According to Susan Poll, executive secretary for student government, the paperwork and the keys to the Ram's Horn were turned over to David Carlson, acting president of OCB last Friday.

"Dave approached us with the idea of OCB handling the Ram's Horn and I didn't argue with him," Poll said.

Student Government has had control of the Ram's Horn for the past two years. Carlson said it has been a thorn in their side for the past year.

"It's been a lot of headaches. People were making messes and not cleaning them up," Carlson said.

Previously, student government charged a \$25 key deposit to groups that wanted to use the Ram's Horn for their functions such as poetry readings, fraternity suppers and Christmas parties. If the group did not leave the place in a reasonable condition, the deposit was forfeited. This fee will be raised to \$50 by OCB.

Matt LeClair, acting vice-president of OCB, is heading the clean-up effort going on at the Ram's Horn.

"We're conducting expansive renovations

like painting and cleaning. We've also tried to get some comfy chairs for the place. Quite frankly, Facilities Management was about to take it over. It's had years of neglect," LeClair said.

He said the dishwasher is broken and spills water all over when it is turned on. Bottles of gasoline were also found lying all around the place.

LeClair and a group of about 10 people have worked on cleaning the Ram's Horn and making it into an alternative environment for students.

"We need a place like this on campus. The Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee are really depressing places for people to go and just hang out," LeClair said.

According to Thomas Cole, director of Facilities Management, the Ram's Horn building would not continue to be used if it was turned over to his department.

"It doesn't lend itself to many academic or general uses," Cole said.

The Ram's Horn will be opening Monday morning at 7 a.m. as a cafe. Other events will be scheduled throughout the year, such as Tuesday night jazz and Friday and Saturday night bands and alternative deejays, all open to the public.

"It'll be open to everyone and not just one group. This will not be just a hippie hangout or a place where bands have free reign," LeClair said.

◆ Waste site search

Maine Waste Management Agency looking for special dump site

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Waste Management Agency may revise its search for a special-waste dump site by eliminating deadlines, changing soil standards and looking for a single location somewhere in central Maine.

The state said that it also wants to work more closely with officials in towns near potential dump sites and help them pay for experts to evaluate the sites.

The new steps should help avoid the problems that recently hindered the state's two-year search for dump sites near trash incinerators in Biddeford and Orrington, agency officials said. The state has planned to build dumps for incinerator ash, asbestos and other wastes that require special handling.

The agency hired consultants who spent two years and about \$400,000 looking for potential dump sites within a 50-mile radius of each incinerator. They found several potential sites, but all were dropped, mostly because of conflicts with wetlands.

Maine's rules for licensing dumps favor the clay soils often found with wetlands. But federal law forbids most development on wetland sites.

Henry A. Warren, head of the state's search process, said the agency will ask its board to change the soil standards it requires to avoid the clay associated with wetlands. While other soils would be more porous, the state would license a dump if additional liners or other

measures to guard against ground water pollution were installed.

But critics of the new plan said the state should consider canceling the search, since pressure to build a dump has been eased by the economy and recent events in private industry.

"The state should certainly have a hand in this process," says Selectman Greg Drew of Buxton, where a potential site was discarded last month for environmental reasons. "But I question whether they have the expertise or the money to do it."

The state will ask legislators to drop a November 1993 deadline for building a dump, since the recession has reduced the flow of waste, agency officials said.

Additionally, the two major incinerators have new private ash-disposal contracts, which Warren said removes some of the urgency to build a dump. Warren said that the most sensible thing would be to build one dump in central Maine, but to wait until the dump is absolutely needed.

The agency's board will consider the revised search process at a Feb. 5 meeting in Augusta.

Warren said he has already spoken to key legislators about the changes the agency needs.

"They were very problem-solving oriented, somewhat to my surprise," he says. "Nobody seems to want to throw the baby out with the bathwater, which I found encouraging."

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◆ Russia

Yeltsin drops appointments, rumors of illness spread

By Larry Ryckman
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin abruptly canceled appointments Monday and dropped from sight, refueling rumors of illness or a drinking problem. A top official said he simply needed time to prepare for an overseas trip.

Russian television showed film footage of Yeltsin, kissing schoolchildren and swimming outdoors, but did not say when the film was made. Yeltsin was last seen publicly on Friday, with lawmakers.

His chief spokesman, Pavel Voshchanov, acknowledged that Yeltsin had left Moscow, but did not say where he was. Voshchanov gave no reason for the cancellations or Yeltsin's departure, but said there would be a statement Tuesday.

He called rumors about the 60-year-old Siberian's excessive drinking "foolish."

"He's in more than good health. He is in excellent sports condition," said the spokesman.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Russia's president was preparing for his trip Thursday to New York for a U.N. Security Council session. Yeltsin also plans to stop in London en route and Canada on the

way home.

"He has a lot to do with his foreign trips," Kozyrev told reporters who asked about the cancellations. Voshchanov said those trips were still on.

Among Yeltsin's meetings set for Monday and Tuesday that were canceled or postponed was one with Japanese Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe.

That comes at a time when Russia has been courting potential foreign donors.

Another of the canceled appointments was with British Broadcasting Corp. television, the BBC said. The interview was to have been recorded in Moscow.

Yeltsin also had been expected to make a major announcement about nuclear weapons. The U.S. television network ABC reported last week that Yeltsin would order that Russia's nuclear forces no longer target U.S. cities.

Voshchanov said Yeltsin had not planned to attend the Mideast peace conference that opens Tuesday in Moscow. The Foreign Ministry said last week officials had been discussing a role for him at the conference.

Yeltsin last visited the United States in June, days after becoming Russia's first popularly elected president.

On this trip, he goes as a head of state with

control of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal and the leading figure in the new Commonwealth of Independent States that succeeded the Soviet Union.

A major part of his mission will be to assure the West about the stability of Russia.

Yeltsin also must reassure some in the West who question his own stability. U.S.

News and World Report earlier this month quoted unidentified sources as expressing new concern about rumors that Yeltsin was drinking more heavily.

"These rumors are absolutely foolish and are being circulated by those who do not want Yeltsin to be Russian president," Voshchanov said Monday.

◆ Energia space agency

Cosmonauts want more than \$6 a month for space work

MOSCOW (AP) — A cargo ship linked up with the Mir orbiting space station Monday as ground controllers and cosmonauts pressured the Energia space agency for higher pay. Cosmonauts now make about \$6 a month.

"Our Work is Cosmic, Our Pay Should be Cosmic," read a banner hanging from the wall of the mission control center during the docking of the cargo ship M-11 and the Mir station. The scene was broadcast on television.

The controllers are supporting a demand for more pay by the three cosmonauts now in orbit, who on Saturday threatened to strike for a pay hike. The cosmonauts on the Mir have

lived there since October.

"Our renowned cosmonauts today are prepared to join the ranks of picketers and strikers," state-run television said Saturday. "One of the most prestigious jobs on Earth has become one of the lowest-paid."

Cosmonauts and some of the ground controllers work for Energia, a state-owned company that emerged from the Soviet space industry as the leading space company. The controllers' salaries were not known.

While the controllers worked Monday, placards could be seen hanging around them at the mission control center in Star City, near Moscow.

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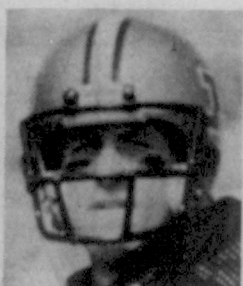
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◆ Northern Ireland

IRA's version of justice causing problems for some supporters

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Maureen Morris grew up among the absolutes of Catholic west Belfast, a world of clear-cut tribal loyalty where "the Brits" were the undisputed enemy and the Provisional IRA was family.

Time and time again, British soldiers burst into her home in pursuit of her four brothers.

In the mid-1970s, she says each was a "volunteer" in the Irish Republican Army. All eventually landed in prison. In 1976 soldiers killed one brother, Danny, while he was on IRA "active service."

Sitting in a fire-lit living room, the 37-year-old woman held a finely cut crystal plate from the "1st Battalion Martyrs" given in "loving memory of Vol. Danny Lennon. ... His death shall not have been in vain."

"Danny died for his country," she said simply.

Few things seem so simple to Maureen Morris anymore. Not since eight masked IRA men surrounded her 18-year-old son, pinned him to the ground and beat him with iron bars and nail-spiked bats.

Danny Morris was "punished" for alleged criminal activity unrelated to politics.

With the mainly Protestant police force preoccupied with the IRA in staunchly republican

areas like the Catholic west side, IRA vigilantes have stepped into the vacuum, becoming judge and jury to "ordinary" criminals.

Danny's punishment was a shattered right arm, broken legs, and the warning that worse would come if he did not cease his "anti-social activities" and quickly leave Northern Ireland.

He is now on crutches and lying low with relatives.

Danny's case reflects the rough justice of working-class Belfast.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political wing, even operates a center where residents bring complaints about late-night hooliganism.

Police estimate the IRA carried out 77 punishment shootings or beatings in 1991. Its

opponents in hard-line Protestant districts, the Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, carried out 62 such attacks.

Her son's beating pushed Mrs. Morris to take a rare public stand against the IRA. She turned to Families Against Intimidation and Terror (FAIT) — a pressure group despised by IRA sympathizers — which aided her effort to embarrass the Sinn Fein-IRA leadership into leaving her son alone.

A news conference she gave drew heavy interest from British and Irish media.

Her appeal caught the attention of Amnesty International, which recently took a tougher stance against paramilitary intimidation in Northern Ireland.

◆ European Community

New common European currency's name not popular with many

By Karin Davies
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The ecu — it's a medieval French coin, the butt of jokes in Portugal, confused with a cow in Germany and Chancellor Helmut Kohl doesn't want it in his pocket.

The German leader thinks ecu — pronounced "EH-cue," "eh-COO" or "AY-coo," depending on whom you ask — is an ugly name for the future common currency of the 12-nation European Community. It's the English acronym for "European currency unit."

"Having a common currency is momentous.

It will certainly not be called an ecu. Surely there's a better name," Kohl said last week.

He didn't say what it might be.

And diplomats at the community's headquarters in Brussels said Kohl is unlikely to have his way. A treaty on European Community economic and monetary union to be signed next month would all but commit the 12 members to "ecu."

The community plans to have a single currency by 1999 that would eventually replace the money now used by member-states. The ecu already is used as a bookkeeping device for international transactions and in the European bond market, but no currency is

in circulation yet.

The ecu's value, about \$1.27 on world money markets, is calculated from that of the national currencies used by the community's members.

For the sake of consistency, the name "ecu" is being adopted as a word rather than an acronym because the acronym would vary among countries — UCE in France, EWE in Germany.

The French are pleased because ecu was the name of a medieval French coin, whose name derived from "escutcheon," or heraldic shield.

And there is the phrase "avoir des ecus," meaning "to have lots of money," a proposi-

tion that sounds good in any language.

In Germany, however, ecu could be confused with a slang word for cow — "kuh," which is pronounced "koo" — or with the popular beer ECU.

Portuguese comedians already have profited from the ecu — the word has some rather vulgar associations in their language. "E" means "it is" and "cu" translates as "buttocks."

Ecu bills and coins would bear the European Community symbol of 12 stars in a circle. On the reverse side, members could keep a national symbol — a silhouette of Queen Elizabeth II in Britain, for example.

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◆ Presidential popularity

Poll says Bush popularity down to 43 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just 43 percent of the American public approves of President Bush's performance, and the public tends to think a Democrat would do a better job on many domestic issues, a New York Times-CBS News poll said Monday.

The public has even lost confidence in Bush's handling of foreign policy, found the telephone survey of 1,281 adults nationwide.

The overall approval rating of 43 percent is a 45 point drop since the president's popularity reached 88 percent, a historic peak, after the Persian Gulf war.

Forty-six percent of those surveyed from Wednesday through Saturday approved of Bush's conduct of foreign policy, while 46 percent disapproved.

Forty-six percent said a Democratic president would be more likely to improve education, compared to 31 percent who cited Bush.

Sixty-one percent said a Democratic president would be more likely to make health care available to all, as against 19 percent who said Bush would.

Forty-five percent said a Democratic president would be most likely to end the recession. Thirty-two percent said Bush would.

The poll had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

◆ Presidential candidates

Brown says Clinton controversy causing turbulence

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Jerry Brown says he's not sure what political fallout there will be from rumors surrounding Bill Clinton's marriage.

But he said the issue is "leaving the Democratic nomination in turbulence. It's focusing attention on some rather marginal issues and I believe it is directly the result of a lack of substance in the campaigns."

The former two-term California governor did not bring up the issue of Clinton's troubles while visiting Maine's capital during a swing through the state to build support for the Feb.

23 Democratic presidential caucuses.

But once it was raised by reporters, he used it to distance himself from the rest of the Democratic field. He said he sees the two major parties functioning as "one incumbent party."

He also said the media's fixation on Clinton's troubles underscores a lack of substance in his Democratic rivals' campaigns.

"I really think that if these campaigns were based on something real, a lot of the focus of the media would not be Clinton," Brown said.

Brown said he has no idea what the political effects might be from allegations Clinton had extramarital affairs. The Arkansas governor tried to put the issue to rest in a TV

appearance Sunday.

As he leads what he described as an "insurgent," grassroots campaign, Brown predicted that the candidates leading in the polls will not win the Democratic nomination. Bristling at a suggestion he might drop out, Brown pledged to remain a candidate "right through the convention."

"I'm in this campaign to give a choice. And I have a very simple message: If you think that the politicians bought and paid for by the corrupt money will make a difference, then vote for them. Go ahead," he said.

He chastised his own party for failing its traditional constituencies while increasingly becoming a participant in "corrupt, failed, gridlock politics."

◆ War on drugs

Bush claims less drug use, promises \$127 B to fight drugs

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush introduced his latest strategy to combat the war on drugs — a plan calling for \$12.7 billion in federal funds — by touting the nation's reduced drug use.

In the front row as Bush spoke were the ambassadors of Latin American countries that produce most of the world's cocaine.

Bush, recalling the drug summit two years ago with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, said, "There was some doubt on the parts of those presidents as to what we were

doing at home on the demand side. And I think now we have a good record with real progress to report to them."

The president reminded his White House audience of the second drug summit next month with the leaders of Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Venezuela, Ecuador and Mexico, and said he would convince them "that we are tackling the demand side of the equation."

He pointed to recent surveys, including one released Monday covering high school and college students, that indicate an overall decline in the use of drugs since 1988. Critics say the surveys miss many users.

Overall, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia would

receive \$478.7 million next year, up from \$471.7 million this year. Colombia's aid would rise; Bolivia's would fall, and Peru's would stay about the same.

The relatively small changes in the allocations were reflective of the strategy in general, which reflected only minor shifts, such as an added emphasis on underage alcohol use.

"Prevention is the only answer in the long run," said Bob Martinez, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. But in the short run, "increased interdiction, international and law enforcement efforts are necessary, as well as treatment for those currently using drugs."

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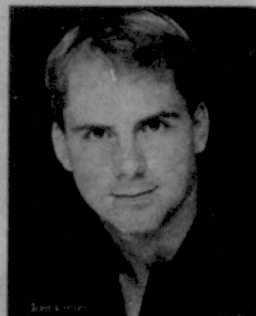
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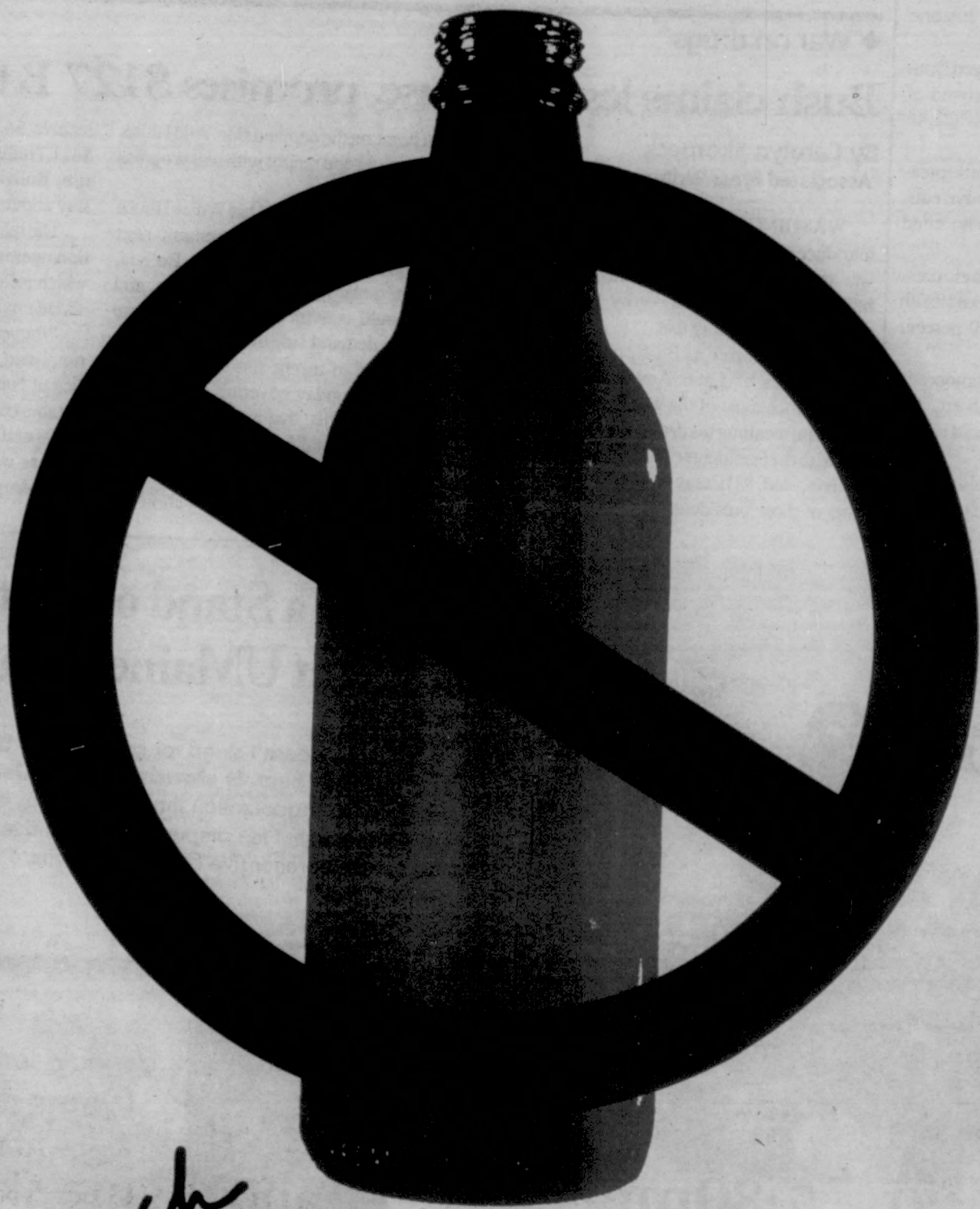
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Spring concert in doubt due to communication problems

By Shannon Judd
Staff Writer

There is a chance there may not be a spring concert this year.

This is due to communication problems between the Concert Committee and the Comprehensive Fee Program Fund Committee (CFPFC) that supplies the money for a concert.

Chris Evans, committee member, said there is no money at this time. She said the CFPFC promised the committee money four months ago, but they have not received any.

Dean of Student Affairs and member of the CFPFC Dwight Rideout said, "The Concert Committee quite often allocates money

but they sometimes need a contract to show the use of the money."

Rideout went on to say the CFPFC may be waiting for a contract in order to provide the Concert Committee with the money.

"Without the money we can't get a bid for a band," said Marci Jackson of the Concert Committee. "Right now we are working on trying to get the money."

Rideout said the committee requested \$15,000 on Oct. 1, 1991 and the CFPFC awarded them \$8,000 for a fall or spring concert.

Jackson said \$8,000 would not be a large enough bid to attract a band. Concert Committee members Jackson, Evans and Tina

Boutin are applying for the additional \$7,000 they feel is needed to attract a band.

Jackson said it will take time to reapply for the extra money, since the CFPFC doesn't meet for another two weeks.

Evans said even if the additional money is awarded, it still may not be enough to attract a band. In this case, Evans said "there are several options to be considered" but declined to comment on what those options are.

Kim Yexxa, administrative associate to the dean of Student Services and member of the CFPFC, said last year's Concert Committee was awarded \$10,000, which brought The Fixx to campus. The money also funded \$1,656 for student tickets to see Jerry Sienfeld, which

the committee helped organize as well.

Yexxa said she didn't know what the other options for the money are, but said it would be a large-scale event, as most Concert Committee functions are.

"It is a long process (for the Concert Committee) to say who may be coming to UMaine," Yexxa said.

She also said the committee must review contracts before bringing prospective performer(s) to the public.

Jackson said right now, she, Evans and Boutin are sharing the committee responsibilities and are focusing on obtaining the money.

"We are starting from scratch," Evans said.

◆ Educator contracts

New negotiating technique being used with Maine teachers, administrators

BUXTON, Maine (AP) — A new method of negotiating contracts designed to reduce confrontations between teachers and administrators is being tested in three Maine school districts.

The approach, collaborative bargaining, is still relatively new in Maine, but is gaining favor among school administrators.

The Maine Teachers Association, however, has reservations about the effectiveness of collaborative bargaining.

"To say that this is not business as usual is certainly accurate," said Sally Kakitis of Gorham, a Bonny Eagle Junior High School teacher and president of the local teachers' union.

School Administrative District 6, which

includes Bonny Eagle, has started negotiations using the collaborative bargaining technique.

The Yarmouth and the Wells-Ogunquit school districts also have practiced collaborative bargaining for the past few years, although using different models.

In SAD 6, both sides know money will be scarce because of the state's financial problems. As a result, school officials say, the atmosphere for contract talks is calmer.

Ronald T. Barker, the district's superintendent, has been directed by his school board to bring the 1992-93 budget in \$500,000 below this year's \$20.8 million spending plan.

Under collaborative bargaining, Barker

said: "Everybody comes into the room, sits wherever he or she wants and says whatever is on his mind whenever he feels like it. It's been more like problem-solving."

Kakitis said her teachers' union was willing to try the new format for negotiations because "for the last four years, better communications has been the number one goal for both sides."

"We're all talking openly and honestly, bringing out all the information anybody has bearing on the issues and applying it," Kakitis said. "All the information has been discussed openly and frankly."

But the Maine Teachers Association, the

umbrella group for local unions, is skeptical about nonadversarial contract bargaining, says spokesman Keith Harvie.

In traditional contract talks, an MTA staff member sits in on the teachers' side of the table, but is not used in collaborative bargaining.

Harvie said the union dislikes imposing artificial time limits and tightly planned discussion sequences on negotiations. Unrealistic goals often produce less for teachers than the traditional "barter-type" negotiations, he said.

The new method is only five or six years old, Harvie said, while teachers have used adversarial bargaining effectively for more than 20 years.

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◆ Presidential search

Is Hoops the right man to be our president?

On Tuesday, the University of Maine met H. Ray Hoops, the last of four candidates in contention for UMaine's presidency.

Despite reports that exposed his controversial tenure at South Dakota State University, Hoops remained a candidate for UMaine's presidency and bravely faced the UMaine campus.

The courage and resolve Hoops displayed in this difficult situation is commendable, and the energetic, visionary personality that made him popular with students in South Dakota certainly showed through at the forum, but one still has to wonder if this is just a front, to smooth his image at UMaine and increase his chances at getting the job here.

During the forum, Hoops never made it clear how receptive he'd be to student input or exactly how he plans to handle the budget cuts at UMaine and that's a little scary. It leads one to wonder if Hoops will really look out for student interests if he becomes UMaine's next president.

Hoops' resume indicates he has not held any administrative position for too long, which also makes one wonder how long he will remain at the University of Maine.

In these tough times, it is important that UMaine select a leader sensitive to student interests, who plans to "stick around awhile, to see UMaine through these hard time. I'm sure Hoops is a talented man. I'm not sure if he fits this mold. (MAH)

◆ Knox fire

Got the job done

Last weekend, the University of Maine was forced to think on its feet when a fire at Knox Hall forced the evacuation of 260 students on a Saturday night.

Not only did Residential Life, university staff, students and local community leaders get the job done, they got it done with incredible organization and effectiveness.

Knox Hall residents were forced to relocate for the night and the following three days to Corbett and Dunn Halls. Student Government helped immediately by offering a shuttle Saturday night to bus residents to their temporary homes.

The East-West Campus Board provided toiletry items and compiled a list of books needed by students. MacGray Laundry Service is offering free washer and dryer service until Feb. 2.

Today all Knox Hall residents, except for the four north wing, will return thanks to the efforts of many. Moving day will start with shuttle vans available from 1-7 p.m. to help students move from their temporary housing and will culminate with an ice cream party in the Main Lounge at 7 p.m.

Counseling Center staff and Campus ministry will be available for concerned students. Cleaning staff will be available to answer special cleaning problems and Cutler Health Center will be on hand to assist residents with respiratory problems due to the lingering smell of smoke and dampness in the air.

The Office of Student Aid has established a cash loan fund to assist Knox residents with personal loss or damage.

The return of Knox residents, only four days after the fire, is an example of UMaine at its finest. (MAA)



Orenduff bats .500 on road trip

Jill Berryman

"Pick up the phone and ask any student (from the University of Maine at Farmington) if I've been the subject of criticism," said UMaine presidential candidate J. Michael Orenduff at a student forum held last Friday.

That sounded like a challenge, one that was too important to just dismiss. However, Orenduff probably expected students would dismiss his suggestion. It isn't likely that upon departure from the forum, students ran to a phone and called information asking for the phone number of a random student from the UMF campus.

Why call when there is the opportunity to get out there and meet the people? What better way is there to see how the student body feels about their president than to walk around the campus and hang out in the student union and ask questions?

ROAD TRIP!

Orenduff stressed his availability to the student body. He said he had open office hours for students, where he sets aside an hour out of his week for students to come in and discuss anything with him.

The students I spoke to, and yes, they were random and not journalism majors, said they had heard some sort of rumor that there were open hours, but none had ever used them, nor did they know anyone who had.

Orenduff's administrative assistant (secretary) said due to the president's busy schedule, there had not been open office hours since sometime last year. She said if students wish to see the president, they can make an appointment, but they may have to wait awhile for the next available time.

If Orenduff doesn't have time to set aside for his 2,000 students, how does he expect to have time for the almost 13,000 students of this campus?

One student said he was able to see Orenduff when he was trying to declare state residency. He said Orenduff was very sympathetic and he said the president is doing a fairly good job. That student also said Orenduff keeps a low profile and did not know of any other students who had ever met with him.

Orenduff was described by another student as "not very in touch with the students."

It was suggested by a student that Orenduff is in touch with the alumni so he can get money from them, but that the common student probably wouldn't even know what Orenduff looks like. Another student said he knows students would stay in touch with Orenduff if he were available.

One student told me he had tried to get an appointment with Orenduff, but that he was sidetracked by Orenduff's secretary, a woman he described as Orenduff's "half back, pushing everybody out of the way for him."

Orenduff claimed he attends almost all of the student senate meetings. That does appear to be true, but the man is a politician, what do you expect?

Orenduff was questioned heavily on how he would deal with the budget cuts and was asked to de-

scribe the cuts he had made on his campus. He neglected to mention that he cut out the campus' women's center.

Tanya Maynard, a sophomore political science major, said she thinks his reasons for cutting the center were more political than economic.

"There was a lot of clouding of the entire issue. It was gone and that was final. We petitioned, we did all sorts of stuff. We tried to go above him to the BOT but his decision stuck and that was it," she said.

Maynard described Orenduff as a stubborn man who, once he has decided something, does not change his mind. My mother always said once you've made a decision, stand behind it and stick with it. Orenduff seems to stick with his decisions, which normally would be a positive characteristic in a candidate, but does he take the time to listen to his students? He says he does, but the general feeling of the students is that he doesn't.

The selection of a new president for this university is not something to be taken lightly. Taking an afternoon and heading to Farmington to see first hand how Orenduff's student body feels about him was definitely a worthwhile experience. I would suggest that before Orenduff challenges UMaine students to get in touch with UMF students, he himself should get in touch.

Jill Berryman is now known as Leslie, car dictator. She would like to thank Adams and Kiesow for making the long haul to Farmington.

CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for

Jan. 29 to Feb. 5



THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Thursday

- 8:00 p.m. Civil Rights Awareness Month. Speaker: Faye Wattleton. Maine Center for the Arts. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Heathers*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. Coffee House. Movie followed by music. The Ram's Horn. Free.
- 7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.
- 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. The Bear's Den, Memorial Union. Free.

Friday

- 6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Bugsy*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.
- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Harold and Maude*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. UMaine Ice Hockey. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.
- 8:00 p.m. Piano Concert with Baycka Voronietsky. Hauck Auditorium.
- 9:00 p.m. Comedy Series. Tom Cotter and Tom Clark. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Admission.
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Saturday

- 11:40 a.m. UMaine Women's Ice Hockey. Black Bears vs. UNB, Fredericton. Alford Arena. Free.
- 6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *The Rocketeer*. Sponsored by TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.
- 7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *War of the Roses*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.
- 7:00 p.m. The Winterfest Heckler. Concert and Dance. Lengyel Gym. Admission.
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Sunday

- 10:40 a.m. UMaine Women's Ice Hockey. Black Bears vs. UNB, Fredericton. Alford Arena. Free
- 2:00 p.m. Bassoon Ensemble Performance. 120 Lord Hall.

MOVIES



Wednesday 29

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *War of the Roses*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Thursday 30

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Heathers*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

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Monday 3

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Adam's Rib*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

Tuesday 4

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Woman of the Year*. Memorial Union. Free.

Wednesday 5

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* (1941). Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Thursday 30

7:00 p.m. Coffee House. Movie followed by music. *The Ram's Horn*. Free.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Den. *The Bear's Den*, Memorial Union. Free.

Friday 31

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Saturday 1

7:00 p.m. *The Winterfest Heckler*. Concert and Dance. Lengyel Gym. Admission.

Sunday 2

2:00 p.m. Bassoon Ensemble Performance. 120 Lord Hall.

Monday 3

12:15 p.m. Concert. *Monday Jazz*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Free.

8:00 p.m. New York City Opera National Company. *Tosca*. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Tuesday 4

3:30 p.m. Chinese Lunar Year Celebration. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Coffee Break with Cathy Kreger. Sponsored by TUB. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

ATHLETICS



Wednesday 29

6:00 p.m. UMaine Women's Swimming. Black Bears vs. Colby. Admission/ Sports Pass. Wallace Swimming Pool, Memorial Gym.

6:00 p.m. UMaine Men's Swimming/ Diving. Black Bears vs. Colby. Wallace Swimming Pool, Memorial Gym.

Thursday 30

7:30 p.m. UMaine Women's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Boston University. Alford Arena. Admission/ Sports Pass.

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Sunday 2

10:40 a.m. UMaine Women's Ice Hockey. Black Bears vs. UNB, Fredericton. Alford Arena. Free.

Wednesday 5

7:30 p.m. UMaine Men's Basketball. Black Bears vs. Rider.

MISC.



Wednesday 29

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. *Notetaking Tactics*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 5

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Seminar. *Reading More Effectively*. North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

MEETINGS



Wednesday 29

6:00 p.m. **The Wildlife Society.** The Wildlife Society is an international, non profit, scientific and educational organization. 204 Nutting Hall.

7:00 p.m. **College Republicans.** Guest speaker Linda Bean. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. **Baha'i Club.** Everyone welcome. Game Room, Memorial Union.

Thursday 30

5:00 p.m. **Off Campus Board Meeting.** OCB Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. **East and West Campus Area Board Meeting.** Weekly meeting for spring semester. Everyone Welcome. Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.

Friday 31

4:00 p.m. **Alcoholics Anonymous.** Open step meeting, all welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. **Blades Society.** Practice, New members welcome. All Purpose Room, Memorial Gym.

Monday 3

12:00 p.m. **Alcoholics Anonymous.** Open meeting, all welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 4

5:00 p.m. **NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League).** For people who believe in a women's right to choose an abortion, to discuss what can be done to keep this right. 101 Fernald Hall.

6:00 p.m. **General Student Senate.** Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

7:00 p.m. **The Union Board.** General Meeting. Ford Room, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. **Blades Society.** Practice, New members welcome. All Purpose Room, Memorial Gym.

Wednesday 5

3:00 p.m. **Study Away Information Meeting.** Programs on how to study away and financial aid for Study Away. Meet faculty advisors and returned students. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. **Study Away Fair.** Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. Applications are due soon. For further information, contact the Study Abroad Office, 203 Roger Clapp Greenhouses, 581-1585.

COMPUTER WORKSHOPS



PC Workshops

Wednesday 29

9:00 a.m. *Intro to Lotus 2.3.*
10:00 a.m. *Intro to Lotus 2.3.*
11:00 a.m. *Intro to DOS and the PC.*

Thursday 30

8:00 a.m. *Intro to Wordperfect 5.1.*
9:30 a.m. *Intro to DOS and the PC.*
11:00 a.m. *Intro to Wordperfect 5.1..*

Wednesday 5

9:00 a.m. *Intro to DOS and the PC.*
10:00 a.m. *Intro to Wordperfect 5.1.*
11:00 a.m. *Intro to Lotus 2.3..*

Macintosh Workshops

Monday 3

9:00 a.m. *Intro to Mac.*
10:00 a.m. *Intro to Excel 3.0.*
11:00 a.m. *Intro to Filemaker Pro.*

Tuesday 4

9:30 a.m. *Intro to Filemaker Pro.*
11:00 a.m. *Intro to Excel 3.0.*
12:30 p.m. *Intro to Mac.*
2:15 p.m. *Intro to Word 4.0.*

PC classes are held in 255 Stevens Hall

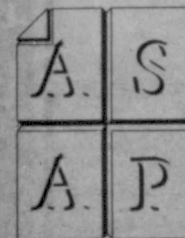
Macintosh classes are held at Stewart Commons.

Call 581-2500 for registration or for further information.

Classes are Free to UMaine students, faculty and staff.

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OCB Elections

will be held February 11th with Student Government elections. Nomination forms are in the Student Government Office.



For More information, call OCB at 581-1840 or ROC at 581-1760.

SPEAKERS

Wednesday 29

12:15 p.m. Sex Today Series. *AIDS: High Risk College Life*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

12:15 p.m. Peace Luncheon Series-Moving Beyond Violence and Conflict. *The Roots of Violence: Nature v Nurture*. Cultural and biological factors in the understanding/resolution of human conflict. Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

6:00 p.m. Organization of Honor Students. Rotary Representative to speak regarding Rotary Scholarships. All students welcome. Thomson Honors Center.

6:30 p.m. The Wildlife Society Meeting. Warden Night: Chuck Allen from *Operation Game Thief* speaking on warden operations in Maine.

Thursday 30

12:20 p.m. Controversy Series. *Why I Am a Socialist: America's Socialist Past and Future*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Civil Rights Awareness Month. Speaker: Faye Wattleton, President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. *Women's Rights and Civil Rights: Our Common Struggle, Our Common Future*. Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Monday 3

12:00 p.m. Wildlife Seminar Series. Harold Gibbs, Dept. of Animal Science. Spread of rabies into the Northeast. 204 Nutting.

Tuesday 4

12:15 p.m. Peace Studies Luncheon Series-Moving Beyond Violence and Conflict. *Our Violent Society*. Causes, dynamics, consequences and solutions to interpersonal crime, rape and battering. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

12:12 p.m. Healthspeak Series. *Dealing with Work Addiction*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 5

12:15 p.m. Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. *Building Peace in Nicaragua: Gioconda Belli's House of Woman*. Kathleen March, Associate Professor of Spanish. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.



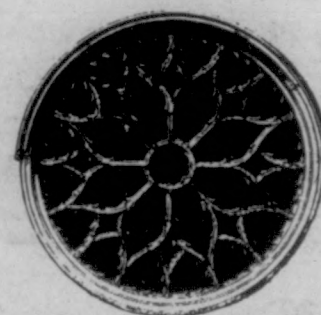
RELIGION

Wednesday 29

5:46 p.m. Coffee House Student/Staff Discussion Group. "Hot Topics" in today's student life and today's church. Great desserts served. Come have yours and discuss. The Newman Center Lounge.

Friday 31

6:30 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly Meeting. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.



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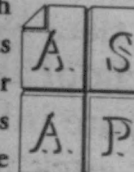
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◆ Column response

You get out what you put in

To the editor:

I'm relieved that I haven't paid my hard borrowed money for the "dysfunctional education" Michael Reagan describes in his 1/24 column. I would indeed feel cheated if I had mortgaged my future for classes taught by the uncaring, inconsiderate professors that he implies form the majority of the UMaine faculty.

The vast majority of classes that I have taken here have been taught by concerned, motivated instructors. I can't recall a single one of them who expected, or

would have wanted to read, her or his class notes vomited back on tests and papers. Neither can I recall ever being discouraged from expressing my own ideas.

On the contrary, I have always been encouraged to do so. Perhaps what Reagan interprets as penalties for "incorrect ideas" are actually for inadequate expression.

Throughout his column Reagan misinterprets lack of responsibility as lack of time. He insists that there's not enough time to study anything in depth, yet many students - especially "non-traditional" students, who often have far

more extra-curricular responsibilities than their "traditional" counterparts - find time to do just that. By taking responsibility for their own education, by asking questions and participating in class discussions, such students make classes more enjoyable and productive for themselves and others. Those who choose not to take the same responsibility have no one to blame but themselves for their lack of learning. One gets out of education what one puts in.

Troy H. Moon
Orono



◆ MPAC

Hussein might have triggered larger war

To the editor:

I, too, was offended by the "anniversary" banner displayed outside the Memorial Union last week.

Mr. D. Deakin in his letter to the editor of the 22 of January 1992 issue of *The Maine Campus* contends that had the Gulf War not been fought, our present situation might not be as cheerless.

Consider that Iraq purportedly possessed the technology necessary to construct a nuclear bomb.

Under the guidance of an individual of questionable mental balance, Iraq's military may very well have marched around the Middle

East acquiring countries as was deemed profitable.

Had the allied effort not been waged to prevent the spread of Hussein-ism, this man may have had the notion to start a large-scale war, one involving the use of his nuclear weaponry.

Regardless of how small, one nuclear bomb can cause enough damage to disrupt a considerable portion of any region's ecology. Perhaps we might have been worse off had that happened than we are now.

Justin K. Vreeland
Hart Hall

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◆ Knox fire

Residents give thanks

To the editor:

We the residents of 4 North and our close friends from Knox Hall would like to extend our thanks and utmost gratitude to all of the organizations and people who have donated not only their time, but also materials, food, books, and various other items.

We would like to extend a special thanks to Cindy, Celena, Karen, the Dunn Hall staff, Captain LeCleire of the Orono Fire Department, K.C., and all of our friends

and family.

The residents of 414 would like to thank all of our friends for all their help and support.

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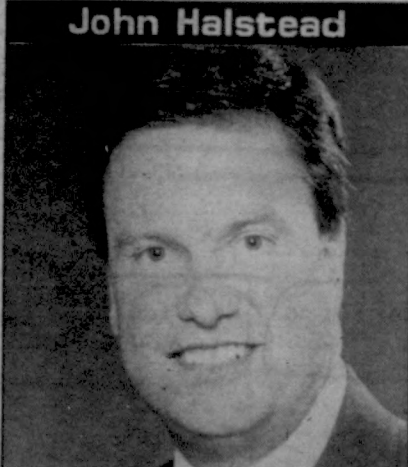
Dregs



MR. POTATO HEAD GETS THE BAD NEWS

Maine Campus administration trading card number five.

"The ones to watch." This new series features UMaine administrators who may be thinking about, or have already gone to, warmer climates. University of Maine Vice President of Student Affairs John Halstead begins the new series.

 <p>John Halstead VP of Student Affairs University of Maine Maine Campus</p>	<p>005 Maine Campus administrator trading card</p> <p>John Halstead Vice President of Student Affairs, UMaine</p> <p>Education B.A., Colgate University M.A., Student Personnel Admin., Michigan State Ph.D., Student Personnel Admin., Ohio State U.</p> <p>Career Highlights 1972-73: Asst. Dir. Res. Life, Albion College 1974-77: Asso. Dean of Students, Holy Cross 1977-80: Asst. VP Student Services, Ohio State 1980-87: Head, student life, Gonzaga U. 1987-present: VP of Student Affairs, UMaine</p> <p>Campus notes: Halstead recently applied to the University of Arizona as Vice President of Student Affairs, but withdrew shortly before it was announced that he was not chosen for the position. Semi-regular Lunch character — appears as teenage heartthrob or Fred Flintstone.</p>
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Maine Campus Trading Card by Shawn Anderson.

By Carl Paul



For Wednesday January 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Impulsiveness and stubbornness could conspire to bring about your defeat. You are your own worse enemy, having so much talent but refusing to see your own worth! An insightful psychologist, you nevertheless lack the objectivity needed to delve into your own psyche. Accept the responsibility of living up to your true potential.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): An old friendship is tested. You could chalk this up as a simple misunderstanding, or it could be that you've outgrown this association.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Recognition comes your way, and not too soon! If you've been patiently waiting for someone to take note of all your hard work, your patience is paid off in full.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It seems the future is not a foreign place after all. Following predictions and current trends to their conclusion gives you a clear vision of things to come.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Organizing your financial situation may not be a cause of celebration in itself, but the money you save from this cautious approach will be a source of great joy.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): What may seem like a generous gesture could have some strings attached. Beware of accepting favors from those who expect a return on their investment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): An objective view gives you the distance you need to make a tough judgement call. Cool logic will prevail where a heated emotional approach has failed miserably!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): A hobby could suddenly demonstrate a real commercial value. While it's tempting, think, if this becomes a job, will it be robbed of its true value?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Unexpected events in the days ahead attest to the wisdom of tying up loose ends immediately. It's time to tackle chores and responsibilities that you've let slide.

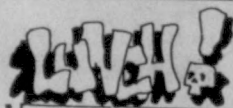
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You may have underestimated some very nice possibilities in a new business proposal. Take a second look with an eye toward the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Bringing your negotiating skills to bear on a needed purchase can save you a lot of cash. The price of a big ticket item isn't carved in stone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A minor tiff with your lover is likely today through the fault of no one. A shouting match will do no good: suggest a wrestling match instead.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): It's easy to become discouraged when your plans fall through, but you can still make some progress if you're willing to rethink your strategy.

By Stephen Kurth



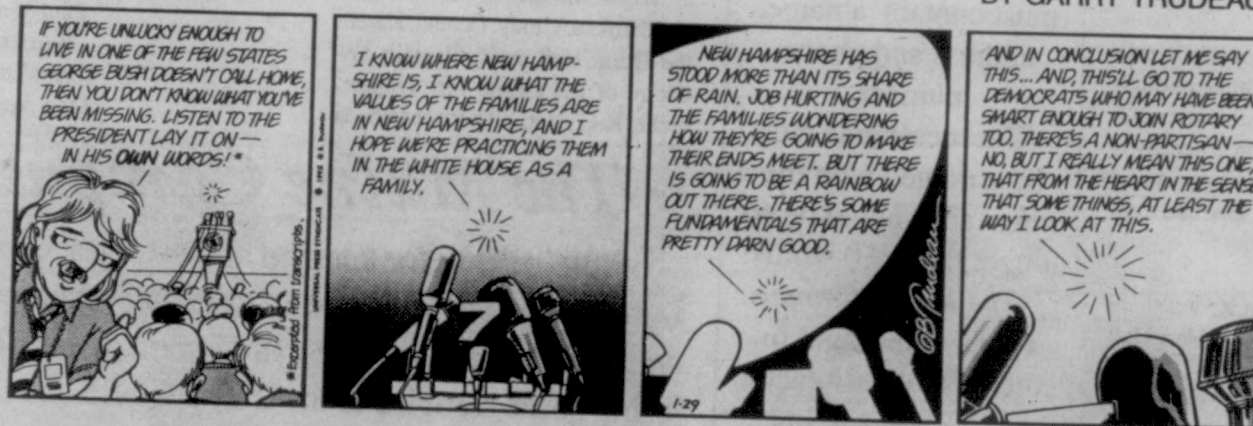
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly





For Thursday January 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Chained by an absolute sense of right and wrong, your challenge is to cut through the perceptions of your forefathers and decide for yourself where the truth can be found. This will undoubtedly bring you into situations that restrict you or make you feel uncomfortable. Getting in touch with your feelings will enable you to make the right choices.

ARIES (March 20 — April 19): What seems like an innocent suggestion conceals an ulterior motive. Don't take events at face value. Consideration puts things into proper perspective.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Recklessness leaves you stranded in a precarious situation. Kick up your heels occasionally, but don't abandon your common sense.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Rash judgements leave you open to criticism among peers, so think before acting. Brittle emotions may subvert logic now; don't lose your cool.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A change of plans leaves you frustrated. Keep your temper in check or run the risk of alienating friends. Weather the tempest and your ship will right itself.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Flexibility is the key to survival as circumstances undermine your agenda. Leave some room to modify plans and take things as they come.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Impulsive behavior is costly in terms of increased animosity, among colleagues and rivals alike! Quarreling over trivialities only makes a bad situation worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Just when you thought a problem was resolved, it comes back to haunt you. It this issue isn't laid to rest properly it will torment you ad infinitum!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Unexpected events wreak havoc with plans, but the break is welcome. Enjoy the occasional curveball that Fate throws into your daily schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Unforeseen events upset your values and the influence they have on your life. Though your foundation may be shaken, talking things over with a friend puts things into perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Challenging circumstances cause you to rise to the occasion. Beware of the fine balance between self-assurance and overconfidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Erratic behavior jeopardizes the hard work it took to put together a major project. Avoid arguments with associate or it all could unravel before your eyes!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 19): Bridges once burned cannot be restored. Listen to the explanation before judging the actions of an associate, or risk severing a fruitful relationship.

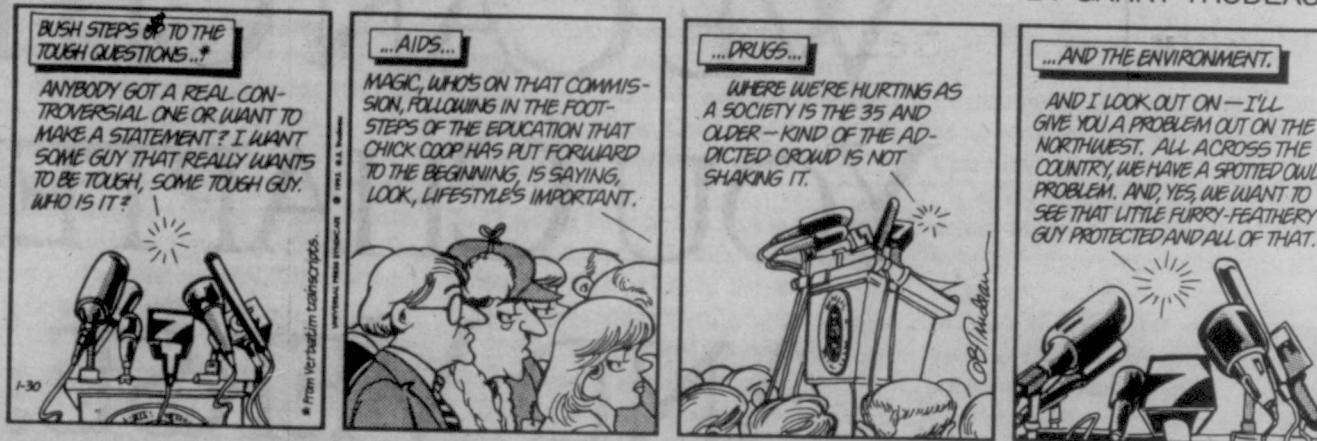
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New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1203

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Fire; can</p> <p>5 Let fall</p> <p>9 Type of test</p> <p>14 Chills and fever</p> <p>15 Architect Saarinen</p> <p>16 Licorice flavoring</p> <p>17 TEETH</p> <p>20 Chest bone</p> <p>21 Clothing</p> <p>22 Indian and Pacific</p> <p>23 Indefinite person</p> <p>25 Fat</p> <p>26 Roll-call response</p>	<p>27 Fascinated</p> <p>28 B.S. or Ph.D.</p> <p>31 Burn — in one's pocket</p> <p>33 Sedan</p> <p>34 Mexican moola</p> <p>35 TEETH</p> <p>38 Heed</p> <p>39 Homophone for scene</p> <p>40 Felicitous</p> <p>41 Ring victories</p> <p>42 Compete in the ring</p> <p>43 Yearn</p> <p>44 Pokey</p> <p>45 Sounds from firearms</p> <p>48 Charm</p> <p>51 Turns right</p>	<p>52 Triumphant cry</p> <p>53 TEETH</p> <p>56 Good for something</p> <p>57 Rural area</p> <p>58 Prince Charles's game</p> <p>59 Did a shoemaker's job</p> <p>60 Eye sore</p> <p>61 Under sail</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Israeli native</p> <p>2 One more time</p> <p>3 Snug spots</p> <p>4 Important</p> <p>5 Bare</p> <p>6 Singer Helen</p> <p>7 Planets</p> <p>8 Hawaiian dish</p> <p>9 Tap</p> <p>10 Atlas feature</p> <p>11 Asiatic palm</p> <p>12 "It's — to Tell a Lie"</p> <p>13 Certain diodes, for short</p> <p>18 Crèche figure</p> <p>19 It's often clipped</p> <p>24 Secure a rope, in climbing</p> <p>25 Fabric for fancy sheets</p> <p>27 More impolite</p> <p>28 Oater bad guys</p> <p>29 Fringe benefit, at a co.</p>	<p>30 Sanguinary</p> <p>31 Bad way to run</p> <p>32 Bindlestiff</p> <p>33 Lend — (listen)</p> <p>34 Serkin played it</p> <p>36 Have high objectives</p> <p>37 Letters just before omega</p> <p>42 High</p> <p>43 Little Leaguer</p>	<p>44 What a dentist can prettify</p> <p>45 In a ruddy way</p> <p>46 Gunwale pin</p> <p>47 "Rain" setting</p> <p>48 Former French coins</p> <p>49 Defense-treaty gp.</p> <p>50 Indigo</p> <p>51 Midge</p> <p>54 Promo pieces</p> <p>55 Watering hole</p>
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Thursday, January 30th~ Dinner with the brothers, Beginning at 4:45 pm

Tuesday, February 4th~ College Hoops night, Beginning at 7:00 pm

Thursday, February 6th~ Steak Dinner, Beginning at 4:45 pm

Friday, February 7th~ Bonfire with Sorority, Beginning at 7:00 pm

dered by the UMaine System.
"We are \$20 million below what we had in FY91, and \$30 million below the first line request submitted by the BOT for FY92," Woodbury said.

"That's a drop of over \$1,000 per student over the course of two years. There have been four deappropriations for this year alone.

"Higher education has been asked to take disproportionately large cuts," Woodbury said.

The BOT assured the audience that academics are being spared "to the extent possible".

Last fall as many student credit hours were taught in the system as had been taught

Hoops

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out of a "personnel matter."

"The governor asked me to fire a university employee and I disagreed with him. As a result of this disagreement I chose to resign," he said.

When asked how he would work to improve UMaine's image, Hoops said he would try to improve UMaine's poor relations with the community by "developing campus-wide events that involve the entire community."

Hoops was asked how he would involve students and faculty in decision-making, and though he never directly indicated how he would accomplish this at UMaine, he said he allows members of the student government to sit on academic committees.

He also said he thought it was important for a university president to be accessible to students, during good and bad times.

"It's important for a university president to be accessible to students at all times, but in a period of crisis a president must be very available to students," he said.

Brent Littlefield, student government vice-president, said he thought some of Hoop's answers were "pretty good."

"He (Hoops) is very energetic and has some good ideas, but I'm a little concerned by the fact that he remained very solid in his ideas for running the university. This may be good, but I'm left wondering if he'll allow for any input from other members of the campus," he said.

There has also been a 48 percent tuition increase in the course of three years.

"I want to take my hat off to these people (the BOT). We live or die if they can't pull off the leadership that we've come to rely on," Woodbury said.

Students from the University of Southern Maine drove three hours to protest the rumored cuts to their programs.

The students and faculty represented the off-campus centers in York County. The students said they were alarmed by rumors that their branches of USM were going to be closed entirely or relegated to Interactive Television courses.

Since there were 23 people scheduled to address the BOT before the public meeting

of four minutes in which to make their point.

One professor from USM used a portion of his time to express his resentment at being allotted the same amount of time to "address issues of academic integrity" as the members of the UMaine swim team would receive.

Renee Quinn, a non-traditional student from the Sanford branch, asked that the BOT "hear our needs in York County."

Another USM student-speaker introduced herself by explaining that she was the person who had started a letter writing campaign and "had probably spoken to every one of you [BOT members]."

"Consider what the students wish for and

One in every five USM students lives in York County.

"I've paid for live teachers, I've paid my tuition, I've paid the increases. I don't understand why cuts are being made in academics, which I've paid for," said a theater major from USM.

BOT Chair Patricia Collins assured the USM delegation that there are no plans to close the off-campus branches or to take away their live teaching staff.

The AdHoc Committee on Positioning the UMaine System for the twenty-first century will meet during the upcoming months. These meetings will be held in locations all over the state and will be publicized well in advance.

Sexual abuse

Police heard allegations of abuse by businessman

GRAY, Maine (AP) — State police learned 16 years ago of allegations that a prominent businessman now charged with child sexual abuse was gathering boys together to watch pornographic films, court documents show.

The allegations were contained in a 1975 blackmail note threatening to turn Warren Cole, a restaurateur from Gray, into police for "sodomy" if he didn't pay \$500, the Portland Press Herald reported today.

Cole took the blackmail note to the state police, who investigated two youths and charged at least one of them, George Sanborn, with aggravated extortion, the newspaper reported.

Authorities began investigating child sexual abuse allegations involving Cole two weeks ago after two of Sanborn's brothers told the Cumberland County district attorney they were molested by Cole in the 1970s.

Cole, 74, was charged last week with four counts of gross sexual misconduct for allegedly molesting a boy in 1986 and 1987, when the victim was 13 and 14.

Cole denied those charges, but he admitted to a sheriff's deputy that he had molested numerous boys before Jan. 21, 1986. Prosecutors say a six-year statute of limitations prevents them from charging Cole for sex

crimes that occurred before that date.

The state trooper who questioned Cole in connection with the alleged blackmail attempt in 1975 said he could not remember specifically asking Cole why the youths would make sexual abuse allegations against him.

"I would have had to, but to remember doing it specifically, I can't," said James P. Pinette, who retired from the Maine State Police in 1984 and is now a private investigator. "I don't want to say I did or did not. I just don't remember where I went with it."

State public safety spokesman Stephen McCausland said the other trooper involved in the blackmail investigation, John Cormier, did not question Cole about the "sodomy" allegations.

Jeffrey Sanborn said his older brother, George Sanborn, and a friend claimed they knew Cole was having sexual encounters with boys. They went to Cole's lodge on Notched Pond in Raymond, peeked in a window, and claimed to have seen Cole showing pornographic movies to a group of boys.

They then wrote a blackmail note to Cole demanding \$500 by midnight June 16, 1975. An affidavit written by Pinette alleges that the youths demanded money or "else information would be given the police about a crime of

sodomy" involving Cole.

Jeffrey Sanborn said he found the note in 1975 and gave it to Cole, who in turn went to the state police. Sanborn contends that police never asked him about the allegations against Cole in the blackmail note.

Jeffrey Sanborn and another brother, Mark, contend they were sexually abused by Cole in the 1970s. Earlier this month, they said, they took their case to the state police, but the troopers declined to pursue the allegations on grounds the incidents had exceeded Maine's statute of limitations.

The Cole Farms restaurant in Gray, which Cole helped found but no longer is associated with, catered to police in the area for 40 years. The Maine State Police and the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office both have begun internal investigations to determine if allegations against Cole were overlooked because of his friendship with police.

As the new allegations emerged today, state Fire Marshal's investigators continued their search for the cause of a Saturday night fire that destroyed a camp on Notched Pond owned by Cole.

On Monday, investigators used a dog trained to detect the presence of accelerants — flammable materials — to determine if the fire was arson, McCausland said.

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Student Senate concerned about vet, agriculture programs

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Last night, the General Student Senate expressed its concern and support for the students in the pre-veterinary and agricultural programs at the University of Maine.

GSS unanimously passed a resolution to "send a letter to the agriculture department (i.e. Agricultural & Resource Economics, Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Animal Veterinary & Aquatic Sciences) requesting an open forum concerning the selling of the UMaine dairy herd."

According to Barbara Homer, Residents on Campus president, she has been approached by many students concerned about the sale of the herd. Some pre-veterinary students have considered not returning to UMaine, since working on large animals is crucial to their training. Without the cattle, this part of their

training would be eliminated.

Students aren't the only ones who would be affected by the sale. Homer learned from Stodder Dining Commons that all cafeterias on campus receive their milk from UMaine's dairy farm. This ensures quick service, cheaper prices and high quality, fresh products.

Without the cattle to provide the milk, the cafeterias would have to buy from outside distributors, such as Oakhurst or Grant's Dairy. This move would mean a rise in the price of milk, approximately two to 20 cents a gallon. It could be a very costly switch, as diners in Stodder Commons consume approximately 50 gallons of milk per day.

At noon Tuesday, a public forum addressing the depletion of the dairy herd was held, but students were notified only 24 hours in advance, said Homer.

The purpose of the resolution is to "allow students the chance to discuss concerns on the

depletion of the dairy herd and its effect on UMaine students."

The resolution also states "The lack of prior notification considerably hindered the students' voice on this issue and to get proper perspective on this issue, the agriculture department needs to hear from faculty, staff and students which this directly affects."

In other business, student representative to the Board of Trustees, Wayne Mitchell, summarized the content of the BOT's meeting in Wells Commons yesterday.

-the decision to cut the swimming program was given a 30-60 day reprieve;

-the 5.5 percent pay cut for top administrators was accepted;

-the merger between UMaine's public television station MPBN and the private station WPBB-TV was approved.

Mitchell also warned of upcoming budget cuts.

"Beginning July 1, we're looking at a \$21.6 million cut," Mitchell said.

"If John O'Dea (Orono's state representative) is getting 90 signatures on both sides of the aisle to support the swim team, but at the same time is voting to cut dollars out of the operating budget, he needs to be worried to put more into the operating budget so that we don't have to cut programs like the swim program and we don't have to absorb high tuition increases," Mitchell said.

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The Campus Sports Ticker

Pellerin named co-Hockey East Player of the Week

UMaine left winger Scott Pellerin, who scored four goals in the Black Bears' 7-3 win over Providence was named HE co-Player of the Week. Pellerin shares the award with UMass/Lowell goalie Mark Richards.

Pellerin, who also won the award on Dec. 9, is the second Black Bear to receive the award twice this season (Garth Snow has also). Jim Montgomery and Patrice Tardif have also won the award once.

Magic invited to Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Basketball Australia has invited Magic Johnson to captain a United States all-star team in a pre-Olympic tournament against the country's national team.

The invitation is seen as a bid by national officials to distance the sport from remarks made last week by some team members and the team doctor. The doctor questioned whether the team should play against the HIV-positive Johnson.

Basketball Australia chief executive David Woolley said Johnson would be asked to lead a team of players against Australia in Canberra on July 4, shortly before the Olympic team departs for Barcelona. If commitments with the U.S. Olympic team prevent Johnson from playing, Woolley said Basketball Australia will try to arrange an alternative date for Johnson and his wife to visit.

Maxwell, Newell, fined and suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Separate referee-bumping incidents on Saturday night have resulted in fines and one-game suspensions without pay for Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets and New Jersey Nets assistant coach Tom Newell.

Maxwell was fined \$7,500 and suspended for bumping referee Jack Nies and then throwing a piece of tape at the official with 4:02 remaining in the Rockets' game at Chicago. Newell was fined \$2,000 and suspended for bumping referee Steve Javie after being ejected with 7:48 remaining in the third quarter of the Nets' game at Philadelphia.

Nick Anderson NBA Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando Magic guard Nick Anderson, who averaged 25.8 points and 9.3 rebounds in four games last week, was named NBA Player of the Week. He recorded the first triple-double of his career with 32 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists against Dallas on Friday.

◆ UMaine Swimming

Trustees vote to delay swim decision

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

In a meeting attended by 34 of 48 University of Maine swimmers and divers, the Black Bear swim teams received a one month reprieve from elimination at the hands of the UMaine system's Board of Trustees Monday.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution which called for "reviewing the rationale for the decision to eliminate intercollegiate swimming."

The resolution was put forth by trustee Ralph L. Hodgkins and comes three weeks after Athletic Director Michael Ploszek announced the men's and women's teams would be eliminated due to state-mandated budget cuts.

The Black Bear athletic department was told by the state to cut its \$4.3 million budget by \$188,650. The elimination of swimming would save approximately \$100,000.

The board will review the issue at its next meeting on Feb. 24. In the meantime, the UMaine Swim Alliance will continue to attempt to raise sufficient funds to keep the program afloat.

A proposal by the alliance calls for the group to provide an increasing level of financial support while Coaches Jeff Wren and Lance Graham take voluntary pay cuts.

Eight people spoke on behalf of the swim team, including alliance member Sharon Small, who cited 2,585 signatures gathered from supporters of the program, 84 letters from state legislators, a check for \$100 from

an 83-year-old man who said, "I hope I can help a little" and a \$1 bill with a note in crayon from an eight-year old swimmer.

Others who spoke included former Bangor mayor Tom Sawyer ("more Maine kids use Wallace Pool than Alford Arena or Mahaney Diamond"), current UMaine swimmer Nick Voikos ("swimming at UMaine allows us to accomplish the goals we want"), Bowdoin Coach Charlie Butt ("the talent and interest in swimming of young kids in Maine makes this cut hard to imagine") and former Black Bear swimmer Nancy Connelly ("please help keep UMaine swimming alive").

The teams will return to action tonight at 6 p.m. in the Stanley M. Wallace Pool. The opponent will be in-state rival Colby.

◆ Profile of Excellence

Bears' Scott Pellerin is the Maine Man

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

When Scott Pellerin came to the University of Maine in 1988-89, he was touted as a high-scoring, hard-nosed left winger. Now, three-plus years later, his reputation still holds true.

After setting Hockey East afire with 29 goals and 33 assists for 62 points in 45 games his first-year at UMaine (not to mention a team-high 92 penalty minutes), the 5'10" 200-pound Pellerin continued his powerful ways, scoring 56 and 48 points the next two seasons.

With the offensive numbers gradually decreasing, Pellerin looked to make his last season at UMaine the best, not only for himself but for the team.

Often playing in the shadow of the high-octane first line members Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery and Brian Downey, the Shediac, NB native keeps plugging along on the second line with center Martin Robitaille (and previously Eric Fenton) and right wing Cal Ingraham.

Pellerin has once again returned to his high-scoring ways, as he is currently second on the Black Bears in points with a team-leading 20 goals and 18 assists for 38 points.

Another key to the re-emergence of Pellerin is his learning to not take unnecessary penalties (Pelly is second on the all-time UMaine penalty minutes list with 252).

"I've always been a physical player and I like to take the body, it gets the team and the crowd going," Pellerin said.

"My dad always told me to just go out and crank somebody."

And crank people he does. Case-in-point Merrimack first-year defenseman Mark Cornforth, who Pellerin absolutely flattened (a "wake-up call" maybe?) in a recent game at Alford Arena (Cornforth suffered a broken collarbone).

And what does UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh have to say about his on-ice leader?

"Scott Pellerin, along with Mike McHugh, are the two most bonafide, dynamic leaders I've ever had here at Maine," Walsh said. "After we lost to Northeastern Friday he was so pissed off, I thought he was going to punch somebody."

A 1989 third-round draft choice of the New Jersey Devils, Pellerin currently is the top goal scorer in HE play with 15, nearly twice as many as the runner-up.

"I thought Scott would be playing for an



Scott Pellerin is once again leading the UMaine hockey charge. The Black Bears play host to Boston University and UMass/Lowell this weekend. (File photo)

NHL contract this season, but he's taken over as this team's leader both on the ice and off," Walsh said. "He's also been our most consistent player as well."

As for the future, the NHL Devils and a business degree from UMaine seem to be good bets, but looking further into this year alone, is a Hobey Baker Award in the cards?

Walsh said he would vote for his tri-captain. "I'd vote for Scott Pellerin for the Hobey Baker Award. He's the consummate team play-

er, and I'd also have Garth Snow in my top 10," Walsh said.

Hobey Baker Award or not, Pellerin's (and the rest of the Black Bears') goal for this year is the National Championship. And come March, individual play and players will be cast aside and the best team will win.

Look for Scott Pellerin to be smack-dab in the middle of any success UMaine is going to have, which could mean the first national championship this university has ever seen.

Black Bears hit the road to face BU Terriers

By Chad Finn
Sports Writer



Back on the winning track after defeating the University of Hartford Sunday, a more upbeat University of Maine men's basketball team hits the road to take on the Boston University Terriers Thursday in Boston.

Prior to their victory over Hartford, the Black Bears had lost three straight North Atlantic Conference games, including a pair on their new home court. But UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling seems to have his squad headed in the right direction after the rough stretch.

"I think we are on the road back to where we want to be," Keeling said. "We have the talent to be a very good team, and all of the hype surrounding the re-opening of Alford distracted us for a couple games. There was a lot of pressure on us to play well in those first few games, but on Sunday (against Hartford), we went about our jobs better and pulled ourselves out of the funk that we were slipping into.

Hopefully, we're beginning to get on a roll."

But the Terriers may not be so willing to help the Black Bears get on a winning streak. Thus far this season, BU has been one of the more erratic teams in the NAC.

For instance, in the past 10 days, the Terriers lost to top-ranked Duke University by a meager 10 points. So after their strong performance against the unbeaten Blue Devils, they should have been a good bet to win

ceptible to getting beaten. However, if they're allowed to play their type of game and increase their confidence against you, they can also win fairly easily," Keeling said.

The Terriers are led by deadeye jump shooter Mark Daly. The 6-foot-3 senior guard is third in the NAC in scoring at 16.5 points per game, while hitting three-point shots at a 44 percent clip. He also averages a team-leading 2.9 assists per outing.

UMaine vs. Boston University

D. Hodge (6'3") 10.8 ppg 4.7 rpg versus B. Huckaby (6'7") 4.4 ppg 3.4 rpg
F. Bouchard (6'8") 12.6 ppg 7.1 rpg versus R. Rosu-Myles (6'10") 0.8 ppg 1.9 rpg
D. Hillman (6'8") 5.6 ppg 2.9 rpg versus J. Scott (6'7") 11.7 ppg 6.5 rpg
M. Higgins (5'11") 9.8 ppg 4.7 apg versus M. Daly (6'3") 16.5 ppg 2.9 apg
D. Hursey (6'0") 7.3 ppg 2.7 rpg versus D. Delgado (6'4") 14 ppg 2.8 rpg

their next two games against weaker NAC foes Drexel and Delaware, right? Wrong. BU proceeded to lose both of those games by combined total of 66 points.

Due to the Terriers penchant for unpredictability, Keeling will not take them lightly.

"They are a young team and are learning a new system," Keeling said, noting Coach Bob Brown is only in his second season at BU.

"If they get off their game, they're sus-

app). He also adds 9.8 points per contest.

Senior Forward Derrick Hodge, who is still not 100 percent after having his head stepped on versus Vermont, is expected to provide the Black Bears with outside shooting against the Terrier zone defense. The 6-foot-3 Hodge has averaged 10.8 ppg and 4.7 rpg since returning from a first semester academic suspension.

If Higgins and Hodge are hitting from the outside, the inside will open up for big Francois Bouchard, who leads the Black Bears in scoring (12.6 ppg) and rebounding (7.1 rpg), and has improved his inside play of late. He is coming off of a 16-point performance against Hartford.

Other probable starters for the Black Bears are 6-foot sophomore guard Deonte Hursey (7.3 ppg, 2.7 apg) and 6-foot-8 junior center Dan Hillman (5.6 ppg).

Black Bear Notes:

*Sophomore guard Kevin Terrell is expected to be out another 12 days after reinjuring his ankle against Hartford. Keeling noted the 6-foot Terrell may have come back too soon from the ankle sprain he suffered in the Delaware game.

◆ UMaine Cheerleading

UM places 3rd in nationals

The University of Maine cheerleaders placed third in the National Collegiate Championships held recently in Dallas, Texas.

The squad finished with 391 points in the 18 team field, six points behind Oklahoma State and 13 behind the National Champions from the University of Pittsburgh.

This is the third time in the last six years the team has qualified for the prestigious competition. The previous two occasions the cheerleaders finished as the runner-ups to Oklahoma St.

The squad qualified for the competition by sweeping all five events at a National Cheerleading Association summer camp at Boston University.

The competitors were judged on a three-minute routine consisting of stunts, tumbling, dancing, jumps and pyramids. Other areas important in scoring were crowd ap-

peal and overall spirit and enthusiasm.

To prepare for the competition, the squad practiced for some 200 hours sometimes six and seven days a week. All funding for the trip was raised by the team through area cheerleading clinics and raffles. Donations were also accepted.

The squad was coached by head cheerleader Melanie Louder with the help of Jane DeGrasse, a former UMaine cheerleader.

Team members included: Louder, Kimberlie Sweet, Pam LePage, Coleen Langill, Kris O'Hara, Jen Flanagan, Denice Yost, Ann Melcher, Jill Franco, Allyson Brady, Michelle Poulin, Michelle Gardner, Kim Kenney, Shannon Downey, Lisa Brown, Tess Brier, Jason Towle, Kathy Greenlaw and Traci Malia.

The squad competed in the all-girl division, which allows for one male member.

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◆ UMaine Athletics

NAC, HE standings 'n' stuff

NAC Men's Standings

	NAC	Over
Delaware	4-0	13-3
UNH	4-1	5-10
Drexel	3-1	6-9
UMaine	2-3	8-10
Vermont	2-3	10-7
Boston Univ	1-2	5-10
Hartford	1-3	3-11
Northeastern	0-4	3-13

Player of the Week: Vin Baker, Hart

Rookie of the Week: Marcus Crosby, NH

Scoring Leaders

	G	Pts	Avg
Vin Baker, Hart	14	377	26.9
Kevin Roberson, VT	16	278	17.4
Mark Daly, BU	15	248	16.5
M. Thompson, Drex	15	240	16.0
Alex Coles, Del	16	245	15.3

NAC Women's Standings

	NAC	Over
Vermont	5-0	15-0
UNH	4-1	11-4
UMaine	4-2	11-8

Boston Univ	2-2	8-9
Hartford	2-4	8-10
Delaware	1-3	8-8
Northeastern	1-3	7-9
Drexel	0-4	4-9

Player of the Week: Jill Sosnak, BU

Rookie of the Week: Leslie Reiner, Drex

Scoring Leaders

	G	Pts	Avg
Sheri Turnbull, VT	15	269	17.9
Jen Riley, Del	16	274	17.1
Sharon Bay, VT	15	247	16.5
Jill Sosnak, BU	17	266	15.6
Missy Kelsen, VT	15	228	15.2

Hockey East Standings

	HE	Over
UMaine	8-2-0	19-3-0
Providence	7-4-1	16-7-1
Boston Univ	7-5-1	16-5-1
UNH	7-4-0	14-8-0
Boston Coll	6-6-2	9-11-3
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Ruzicka lead Bruins to win

BOSTON (AP) — The puck was on Vladimir Ruzicka's stick for maybe one short second. Then the big right wing flicked his wrists and fired in the game-winning goal.

Lumbering might properly describe a 6-foot-3, 210-pound player like Ruzicka. In his case, lightning would be a better word.

"His speed is real deceiving," linemate Steve Leach said after Ruzicka's goal with 3:06 left gave the Boston Bruins a 3-2 win over the Minnesota North Stars on Monday night.

"That was a tremendous shot," Boston coach Rick Bowness said. "Very few people can shoot that puck like he did and put it in that exact location."

In Monday's only other NHL game, Chicago beat Calgary 4-3 in overtime.

Boston's 2-0 lead, built on second-period goals by Leach and Ken Hodge, had evaporated in a span of 1:50 of the third period when Mike Craig and Basil McRae scored for Minnesota to tie the game with 11:14 left.

That broke a five-period scoring drought for the North Stars.

Ruzicka wasn't that close. His shot came from the top of the right circle. But it zipped so quickly over the right shoulder of goalie Darcy Wakaluk that it seemed to have come from closer in.

Leach had the puck along the right boards just inside the Minnesota zone, then dropped a backhand pass when he heard Ruzicka calling for it. Ruzicka cut to his left before firing the puck.

Ruzicka had just eight goals in 29 games with Boston last season and missed the last 40 games with an ankle injury that required surgery. This season, he leads Boston with 24 goals in 48 games.

"My best shot is the wrist shot. It's quick," the Czechoslovak said in his improving English.

Leach scored on a power play 35 seconds into the second period, and Ken Hodge's sixth goal made the score 2-0 at 15:08 of the period.

But Craig's 11th goal on a power play at 6:56 of the third period ended Andy Moog's shutout bid and Basil McRae's third goal at 8:46 tied the game.

Moog got his sixth straight win.

Marchibroda returns to Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ted Marchibroda, who took the Colts from mediocrity to the playoffs in his first stint as head coach, will be asked to repeat the miracle, a newspaper reported in today's editions.

The *Indianapolis Star* said the Colts are expected to name Marchibroda as head coach sometime today.

Marchibroda, currently the offensive coordinator of the Buffalo Bills, coached the Colts from 1975-79 in Baltimore. His 10-4 record in his first year followed the Colts' 2-12 record the previous year and marked the greatest turnaround in NFL history.

He was named NFL coach of the year in 1975, and his 1976 team led the NFL in total offense, passing and scoring.

Marchibroda was fired by Robert Irsay following a 5-11 season in 1979.

Jim Irsay, the team's general manager and son of owner Robert Irsay, met with Marchibroda Monday in Minneapolis. Irsay then flew back to Indianapolis Monday evening to meet with his father and work out details of the agreement, *The Star* said.

The Colts have been seeking a coach since their season ended with one win and 15 defeats. They could not approach Marchibroda until the Bills' season officially ended, which it did in a 37-24 loss to the Washington Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Two other candidates were in the running for the Colts' coaching job, including Rick Venturi, the team's former defensive coordinator who served as interim head coach for the final 11 games after Ron Meyer was fired in October.

The Colts' record, coupled with a trade with Tampa Bay last year, earned them the top two picks in this spring's college draft.

"I'm very excited about the possibility of being a head coach again," Marchibroda said moments after the Super Bowl ended. "I'm looking forward to meeting with the Irsays."

The only other people the Colts interviewed were former San Francisco offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, who later accepted the head coaching job at Green Bay, and Michigan State's George Perles, a former NFL assistant who previously turned down offers to coach the Green Bay Packers and New York Jets.

AP College Hoop Top 25

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State, just halfway through its first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, cashed in Monday on its early success in the league, moving into the Top 25 for the first time in three years.

"It's good to be ranked again and I just hope we can stay up there," Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said Monday after learning his club was ranked 23rd. "Our greatest asset is this team is so quick and plays with such great heart."

The Seminoles, who hold down second place behind top-ranked Duke in the ACC with a 5-2 mark, jumped into the poll for the first time since the 1988-89 season when they cracked the Top 10 for one week.

Florida State and No. 25 Southern Cal replaced St. John's and Stanford in the poll.

Duke, the defending national champion, was a unanimous No. 1 selection for the fourth time this season. UCLA (14-0) and Oklahoma State (18-0), the other two unbeaten Division I teams, held spots 2 and 3 for the fifth consecutive week. Indiana (14-2) and Kansas (14-1) remained fourth and fifth for the second straight week.

Duke (14-0) is on a 20-game winning streak and the Blue Devils received all 64 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Blue Devils visit Florida State on Thursday.

Florida State already owns four road victories in the ACC, including wins at No. 11 North Carolina and No. 20 Georgia Tech.

"I think the quality of the road ACC wins is really holding a lot of strength for a lot of people," Kennedy said. "It's an exceptional statistic."

Florida State (12-4) went after its sixth straight victory Monday night, visiting Florida.

Kennedy plays three guards at all times and uses full court pressure to disrupt Seminole opponents. Six players scored in double figures in back-to-back conference win last week over Georgia Tech and North Carolina State.

"From a coaching standpoint, this team wouldn't be much fun to play against," Kennedy said.

Connecticut moved up one spot to sixth and was followed in the Top 10 by Arkansas, Missouri, Arizona and Ohio State.

North Carolina was 11th, followed by Syracuse, Michigan State, Kentucky, Michigan, Tulane, North Carolina-Charlotte, Oklahoma, Texas-El Paso and Georgia Tech.

The final five were UNLV, Alabama, Florida State, Louisville and Southern Cal.

Ohio State fell from sixth to 10th following Sunday's loss to Seton Hall, while Kentucky dropped from eighth to 14th following consecutive losses to Tennessee and Arkansas. Alabama took the week's biggest fall — 15th to 22nd — after ending a three-game losing streak with a road win over Georgia.

The ACC, Big Eight and Big Ten each have four teams in the poll, while the Big East is down to two — Connecticut and Syracuse — after having six of its teams ranked at some point in the season.

Baseball Transactions

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Brook Jacoby, third baseman, on a minor league contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Gary Thurman, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Invited Brien Taylor, Mike Witt, Royal Clayton, Mark Hutton and Mike Draper, pitchers; Kiki Hernandez, Dave Sax and Mike Stanley, catchers; Robert Eenhoorn, Andy Stankiewicz and Torey Lovullo, infielders; and Dion James, outfielder, to training camp as non-roster players.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Lance McCullers, pitcher, on a minor league contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Rob Murphy and Joe Boever, pitchers; Denny Walling, outfielder; and Ernest Riles, infielder, to minor league contracts and invited them to spring training as non-roster players.

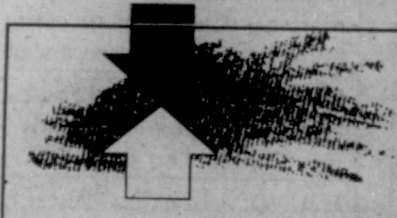
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Terry Mulholland, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Dave Eiland, pitcher, to a minor league contract, and invited him to training camp as a non-roster player.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with former UMaine star Bill Swift, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

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<p>misc.</p> <p>Drums/Dance: A class featuring a W. African piece, Agbekor. Classes start Sunday, Feb. 2. Beginners welcome. All instruments provided. Call Martha or Troy @827-0406.</p> <p>Vote for Bill Reed & Jim Tracey for Student Government Pres & VP election February 11, 1992.</p> <p>WICCA - Check Campus Crier for meeting times, new member info write 140 York Hall or call x16759</p>			