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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVI no. XXIX

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, February 21, 1985

Thorne 'excited' about callup to majors

by Anne Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Gary Thorne, assistant professor of business law, sports announcer for WABI radio, sports announcer for the Maine Guides baseball team, and local attorney, said he is "very excited" about going to work as a radio announcer for the New York Mets.

Thorne will be working with Bob Murphy, who has covered Mets games since 1962, said Michael Ryan, manager of broadcasting for the Mets. He said Thorne will probably do color commentary during the games while Murphy does most of the play-by-play announcing.

"He (Thorne) possessed a talent for play-by-play and commentary, and, in addition, he has a certain style that will fit well in the New York marketplace, and with the Mets style," said Ryan. He said there were over 100 applicants for the job.

Thorne said he was very surprised when he was first offered the job.

"Obviously my style was one which they wanted, similar to Bob Murphy," he said. "We have a relaxed, professional attitude. We enjoy the game, and try to get the audience to enjoy it."

Working with Murphy will be a great opportunity, said Thorne, because of his more than 22 years of sports broadcasting experience.

"He's one of the deans of major league broadcasting," said Thorne.

Ryan said Thorne was picked over more experienced candidates because it was felt that he has potential. He described Thorne as "a diamond in the rough," and said that many of the applicants who have been announcing major league for several years are probably as good as they can be, whereas Thorne has potential to grow.

Thorne started working as a sports announcer in 1964 on WABI radio. He has been announcing Maine hockey games for WABI since 1977.

Last season Thorne was the radio announcer for the newly-formed Maine Guides baseball team.

Thorne currently works for the law firm of Mitchell & Stearns and teaches a course in business law titled "The Legal Environment of Business" at UMO.

W. Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, said Thorne is an outstanding instructor.

Maine sportscaster lands Mets job

by Peter Gray
Staff Writer

A UMO assistant professor and WABI radio sports announcer has recently been selected by the New York Mets' radio network to broadcast the Mets' games, WABI Radio Staff Announcer Clifton Bemis said Wednesday.

Gary Thorne, who broadcast UMO hockey games at WABI when he was a UMO student in the 1970s, was chosen out of 275 applicants by WGN-AM to broadcast the New York Mets' games, starting with the 1985 baseball season.

Bemis said, "I have (nothing) but good things to say about Gary Thorne. He is a knowledgeable sports announcer and one of the best in the business," Bemis said.

"Gary announced UMO hockey when he was a student at UMO," Bemis said. "After he finished law school (University of Maine Law School), he

moved back here and was a natural choice to announce UMO hockey.

"His knowledge of hockey, baseball and football is exceptional," Bemis said. "He truly is a fine sports broadcaster."

Bemis said he has no idea who will replace Thorne to announce UMO hockey.

"I assume he will finish announcing this (hockey) season, but I'm not sure," he said.

Mike Piette, UMO assistant hockey coach, said, "Gary has the unique ability to make radio listeners actually feel that they are in the ice arena at game time. When the team travels, fans still remain very interested in the teams' progress because of the way Gary is able to involve the listeners through the radio."

Piette spoke with Thorne yesterday and said he was "concerned about continuing to announce the UMO hockey

games. He will be announcing our games until the UMO hockey season ends," Piette said.

Thorne organized the Friends of UMO Hockey, a booster club which helps support the UMO hockey team.

"He has been with the group since its creation and has been the master of ceremonies for our events," Piette said.

Piette said Thorne will officially begin broadcasting the Mets' games on March 16, when he announces the first 1985 season exhibition game with Mets' veteran broadcaster Bob Murphy.

"It's a given that Gary is a first rate sports broadcaster," Piette said. "The concern for UMO sports fans is who can adequately fill Gary's shoes," he said.

Thorne, 37, an Old Town native and Bangor attorney, served as radio voice for the Maine Guides last season.

Aroostook, Kennebec considered

Single-sex dorms may turn coed

by Doug Ireland
Staff Writer

The Residential Life Advisory Committee has recommended Aroostook and Kennebec halls be converted from single-sex to coed dormitories, the director of Residential Life said Tuesday.

H. Ross Moriarty said he received a letter from the committee which proposes the two dorms become coed in order to fulfill the numerous requests of incoming students who want to live in coed dorms.

"The letter is just a preliminary notice," Moriarty said. "But it's a logical decision (the recommendation) if the majority of the students want to live in coed dorms."

Barbara Smith, director of Stodder Complex and one of the committee's co-chairpersons, said 85 percent of last semester's incoming freshman males and 79 percent of incoming freshman females requested coed housing.

Smith said that because of these requests, there were 368 spaces in single-sex dorms which had to be filled by students who wanted coed housing.

Moriarty said because there are "more people asking for coed spaces than there are spaces," the dorms may soon become coed. However, he also said a final decision has not been made concerning whether the changeover will occur and when it would take place.

Moriarty said Hart Hall turned coed in 1983, and Colvin Hall last fall. Both dorms made the transition smoothly, without any major difficulties, he said.

"We've done it

before," Moriarty said, "so I perceive no major problems with the change."

Gregory Stone, director of York Complex and the committee's other co-chairperson, said Moriarty had informed the committee earlier of the need for additional coed living space, and then asked members to find a solution.

Stone said the committee discussed the changeover with dorm presidents from each of UMO's six single-sex dorms and studied the amount of living space available in these dorms.

"The idea was to change Oak and Balentine," Stone said, "but they wouldn't provide us with enough space. We also wanted to change Androscogin and Gannett but this would give us (about 130) more spaces than we need," he said.

"We decided to use Kennebec and Aroostook because they are middle-sized dorms," Stone said. "This gives us the space we need and gives us the option

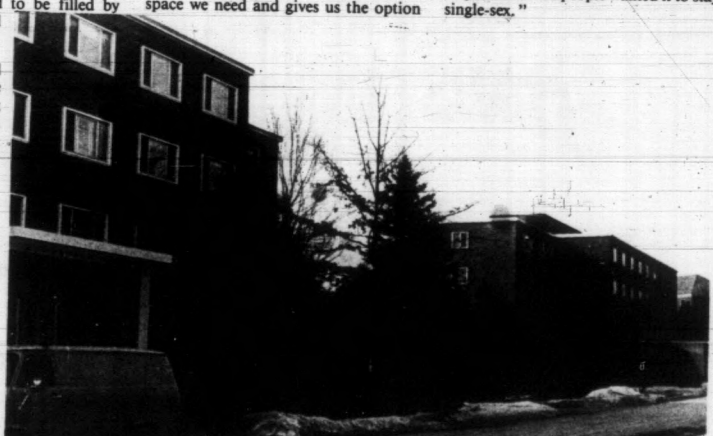
of making Oak and Balentine coed next year if it's necessary."

Stone said making the two York Complex dorms coed would help the retention of students on campus even though some individuals will be unhappy with the change.

"I think there are always going to be people who are upset," Stone said. "After living in a certain dorm for a year or more, people feel they have made a home. It's a hard thing to deal with, but we will help them the best we can."

Carol Cutting, committee member and president of Kennebec Hall, said even though the change "sounded good on paper" many Kennebec residents voiced their disapproval.

"People are really upset," Cutting said. "We did a survey on whether people in the dorm wanted it to go coed. In less than 20 hours, we got 80 replies and 75 percent of the people wanted it to stay single-sex."



Aroostook (left) and Kennebec halls, which Residential Life has recommended become coed next fall. (Valenti photo)

BOT to consider policy of tenure for deans

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

The UMaine board of trustees will consider a proposal to change its policy so that it can offer deans four-year, renewable contracts with the possibility of tenure. The current policy prohibits academic tenure for deans.

UMO President Arthur Johnson said the Administrative Council, consisting of "UMaine system presidents and the chancellor," agreed at their meeting in Portland on Friday, Feb. 15, to present to the BOT a tenure proposal that allows up to three years for a dean to qualify in an appropriate department after completion of one administrative term.

Jefferson White, chairman of the UMO College of Arts and Sciences' Dean Search Committee, said the proposal was the result of a Nov. 5 letter to Johnson requesting a tenurable appointment for that position.

"The committee believes the present policy is a severe disadvantage to our search efforts," said White, "and in its letter to President Johnson, it urged that reconsideration of the policy be discussed by the BOT soon enough for any change to apply to its dean search now

in process." Johnson said, "In the past, the BOT has voted not to offer tenure in the field to administrative personnel like deans and the adverse aspect is that it's harming the chances of getting the people we'd like to have."

White said the present university policy was adopted on Jan. 25, 1982 by the BOT "and prescribes that senior administrators, deans and above shall not be awarded tenure as part of their administrative contracts." He said minutes of that meeting "make it clear that requests for BOT approval of tenure for administrators are not precluded under extraordinary or exceptional circumstances, but that any such request would have to be presented to them before a commitment was made to a candidate."

Johnson said the proposal wouldn't make it definite for a dean to get tenure after giving up an appointment, but they wouldn't be barred from the chance.

"Should they step down from the deanship and want to stay here, they have three years to apply for tenure," he said.

White said that deans applying for tenurable positions "would still probably have to go through the correct depart-

mental procedure" for this status award.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy said a negative aspect of the proposed policy change is "if they don't work out, then you've got them."

"It's in the interest of the university to have good administrators, but it's also in their interest to have flexibility," he said.

Johnson said the proposal would attract better qualified deans "because people don't wish to come to an institution where a position may not work out and they're left in a hole."

He said tenurable positions would attract faculty or researchers that were considering administrative positions because "most faculty don't want to be in administrative work."

"The proposal makes it more attractive, but doesn't strap us down," he said.

White said the practice of offering tenure to deans is normal policy at most universities, and that current university policy was "the exception."

"In effect, it seems to authorize — without special action of the BOT — a tenure track position in the academic department where the dean's teaching and scholarly work have been done. The

position would be available if and only if a dean left an administrative position and requested an academic appointment at the university," he said.

A resolution from the College of Arts and Sciences, presented to Johnson on Feb. 13, "unanimously supported our committee's petition to make tenure in the appropriate academic department a possibility for deans in that college," White said.

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Peace

by Maureen Moran
Staff Writer

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by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

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Peace Corps finds UMO top recruit supplier

by Maureen Montpas
Staff Writer

UMO is considered one of the top suppliers of recruits to the Peace Corps organization as compared to the larger universities, said a Peace Corps representative.

Roger Cooper, the Peace Corps recruiter at UMO, said, "Our office recruits, on an average, 25 students a year, which is significantly high compared to yearly recruits from larger universities such as (the) University of Southern California and Arizona State."

Cooper has helped send students to the more underdeveloped areas of Central America, the Philippine Islands, and northern and southern Africa. "Most students have been sent to regions of Africa because of the greater need for help over the past years," he said.

Cooper looks for students from all

areas of study, though more than half of the students accepted are from the technical areas such as engineering, forestry, and agriculture.

For those students in liberal arts or education, there is always a demand for teachers, social workers, counselors and health care workers. After being accepted into the Peace Corps, students are enrolled in an intensive, three-month language training program overseas and are then placed in their active field for two years. "Students accepted into the program are morally — not legally — committed, and the decision to leave a country before the 27 months is completed is respected," Cooper said.

"Besides gaining hands-on experience and first-hand knowledge of a different culture, students who have participated in the Peace Corps gain skills which future employers recognize as signs of motivation, creativity, achievement and self-awareness," Cooper said. "Peace

Corps volunteers are actively recruited by graduate schools upon completion of their commitment."

Joining the Peace Corps is a definite commitment, he said, but a person does not have to consider it to be a totally altruistic step in his life.

"The Peace Corps is a chance to relate to people in a simpler society. You are part tourist as well as part volunteer," he said.

Students interested in learning more about the Peace Corps can contact Roger Cooper in 201 Winslow Hall.



These trees present a stark contrast to winter's wrath after a recent snowfall. (Valenti photo)

Onward helps poorly prepared to succeed

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The Onward Program at UMO, a college-preparatory program offering high school level courses in math, science, reading and writing, offers academic assistance to students who are poorly prepared for college. Students who did not take college-prep courses or who have been out of school for a number of years greatly benefit from Onward, said Fern Crossland Stearns, assistant professor of developmental mathematics with the Onward Program.

Onward emphasizes the learning of concepts in math and science so students will better understand their studies and retain more of what they learn. Gerald Herlihy, director of Onward, said, "Students in our program start with us, then transfer to matriculated programs in all colleges of the university."

He said students go on to graduate with bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, and that the purpose of Onward is to eventually put mainstream students into different disciplines. Stearns said the program also provides advice for students concerning career goals, time management and student life in general. Usually 50 students are accepted into the program each year.

Stearns said many students are academically capable of achieving their goals with Onward's assistance. She said some students discover, while working for the program, that they are not cut out for college. The program began on April 13, 1970, Herlihy said, and has been very successful.

Onward also has a special program for physically handicapped students. This includes coordinating special services these students will need while attending UMO.

Stearns said some of the services included are parking privileges, van transportation, readers, tutors and classroom relocation for accessibility.

The Office of Handicapped Students Services, located in the Onward Building, also provides personal, educational, and vocational counseling.



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World/U.S. News

Thatcher warns Soviet Union may divide West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid extraordinary security precautions, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cautioned Congress on Wednesday that the Soviet Union will attempt to divide the West during nuclear arms control talks and warned "we should not expect too much too soon" from the negotiations.

Echoing a theme sounded by President Ronald Reagan, Thatcher said, "Let us be under no illusions: It is our strength and not their good will that has brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table in Geneva."

Thatcher is the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of the House and Senate since Winston Churchill did so on Jan. 17, 1952. After her speech, which was interrupted 24 times by applause, she went to the White House to confer with Reagan on arms control, America's huge budget deficit and the soaring U.S. dollar.

A senior American official said Reagan and Thatcher agreed that in the three-part arms talks beginning next month, the Soviets would try "to hold progress on the intermediate-range and strategic arms negotiations hostage to concessions by the United States on the Strategic Defensive Initiative" — the so-called "Star Wars" defense system.

Referring to their discussions on arms control, Reagan said, "We fully agree that the unity, patience and determination of the North Atlantic Alliance are

essential if arms control negotiations are to succeed."

On the deficit, Thatcher said they had reviewed the importance of cutting federal spending.

Escorting Thatcher to her limousine after lunch, Reagan called the prime minister "a dear friend and the respected leader of one of America's closest allies."

The ornate House chamber was packed for Thatcher's speech by members of the Senate and House, assembled in a joint meeting, and members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps. Behind her sat Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

On the streets outside, an estimated 500 demonstrators shouted, "IRA — all the way," and "Maggie, Maggie, Maggie — out, out, out." Some carried signs reading, "Victory to the IRA," and "IRA Freedom Fighters."

Armed security police, posted 10 feet apart, lined the streets around the Capitol.

Inside the building, Thatcher denounced the Irish Republican Army as "the enemies of democracy and of freedom, too." She said she and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald are united in seeking a political solution to the problems of Northern Ireland.

Urging Americans not to give financial aid to the IRA, she said the money "is used to buy the deaths of Irishmen, north and south of the border."

Reiterating her support of U.S. research on a "Star Wars" shield in space against nuclear weapons, the prime minister said, "The United States must not fall behind the work being done by the Soviet Union."

Even so, a British official who accompanied Thatcher, speaking only on condition he not be identified, said Thatcher "draws a clear distinction" between research and actual deployment, and feels that deployment must be subject to negotiations with Moscow.

Noting the resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva on March 12, Thatcher said, "They will be intricate, complex and demanding. And, we should not expect too much too soon."

"We must recognize that we shall face a Soviet political offensive designed to show differences among us, calculated to create infirmity of purpose, to impair resolve and even to arouse fear in the hearts of our people," she said.

Thatcher said, "We know that our alliance, if it holds firm, cannot be defeated. But it could be outflanked. It is among the unfree and the underfed that subversion takes root."

Although Congress is deeply divided over how to trim the budget deficit — expected to reach a record \$222.2 billion this year — Thatcher said, "We support so strongly your efforts to reduce your budget deficit. No other country in the world can be immune from its effects — such is the influence of the American economy on us all."

Thatcher's Conservative Party says the U.S. deficit is draining capital from around the world, pushing up interest rates and weakening currencies abroad.

Endorsing Reagan's call for a new round of international trade talks, Thatcher said "protectionism is a danger to all our trading partnerships."

She said the current strength of the dollar — which has driven down the value of the pound and made foreign goods less expensive in the United States — is causing difficulty for some American industries and creating pressure for trade barriers to a free market.

Thatcher's three-day trip comes at a time when popularity polls in Britain show that support for her and her party has dropped to the same level as the main opposition socialists. She is dogged by record unemployment, an 11-month coal miners' strike and a new controversy over allegations that her Cabinet ministers misled Parliament over the sinking of an Argentine cruiser during the 1982 Falklands War.

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U.S., Laos search for remains of MIA airmen

NONG SONG HONG, Laos (AP) — American and Laotian soldiers toiling together under the intense sun dug hand-fuls of earth from the forest floor, trying to find the remains of 13 U.S. airmen shot down a dozen years ago — when

they were enemies. Probing carefully with tools, they ex-posed bone fragments, shards of metal — signs of success in a grim task — and it appeared Wednesday that their efforts, could have some political results.

The Laotian deputy foreign minister said the two sides would meet Friday to discuss other searches for the remains of 576 Americans the U.S. government says are missing in Laos from the Indochina war, which ended in 1975.

large metallic shards imbedded in the heart of the crater, over which loomed part of the gunship's rusted fuselage, and a blade from one of its four propellers.

Each day the excavators have found teeth, pieces of bone, bits of military uniforms, jungle boots, parachute harness, and live ammunition rounds the C-130 was carrying.

It was shot down by anti-aircraft gun-ners four nights before Christmas 1972 on its way back to a base in Thailand from a mission over the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the main North Vietnamese sup-ply route to their forces in South Vietnam.

Two of the 16 airmen aboard parachuted to safety. The remains of a third airman were found the next day.

The joint project near Nong Song Hong is the first excavation of a crash site in any of the Indochinese countries since the communist victories in April 1975 that toppled U.S.-backed govern-ments in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Maj. Johnnie Webb of the U.S. team said identification of the remains would be difficult. "We've got a month before we get anything from analysis. There's a lot more work to do," he said.

Five years later, victim finds copycat rapist

BOSTON (AP) — For a young woman who read about a rape in the newspaper, it was like reliving a nightmare. She herself had been raped five years earlier in the same apartment, in the same savage manner, by a man she later tried to help.

The first victim, a 19-year-old college psychology student when she was beaten and raped in 1978, led police to the suspect at a prison pre-release center. On Wednesday, Louis Pina, a 42-year-old in-digent, pleaded innocent to aggravated rape, assault and battery, and breaking and entering. He was ordered held without bail.

The first woman knew her assailant's name because he introduced himself to her in a city park and apologized two days after he attacked her in her apart-ment in a four-story building on Boston's quaint and affluent Beacon Hill, officials said.

"Without her, we would be nowhere," Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Timothy Burke said. "We had no leads. It was a result of this woman coming forward that we were able to pinpoint this person.

"Everything seemed the same to her — the very same apartment, the very same methodology, the same repeated sexual attacks over a 2 1/2-to- three-hour period," he said.

Investigators said the first woman did not report the attack after Pina broke in-to her apartment, found her and beat her.

Two days later, Pina allegedly follow-ed her to the Boston Common and wept, begging for forgiveness, Burke said. For the next month, the victim counseled him and then lost contact with him.

"It was an effort on her part to be compassionate," he said. "She had a background in psychology."

In late April 1983, a 22-year-old woman living in the same Beacon Hill

apartment was alone in her bedroom when a man burst through the window, bound her with one of her blouses, and raped her more than 10 times over 2 1/2 hours. The woman was so badly beaten that police thought she was dead when they arrived at the scene.

"It was brutal," said Burke. "I mean it was every woman's nightmare, the worst case I've ever seen."

Reading about the attack in the newspaper the next day, the first victim contacted the police, and also spoke with the second rape victim, who still has prob-lems with her sight and her neck because of the attack.

Burke said officials did not rush to charge Pina because he already was in custody, serving a five- to seven-year prison sentence for a 1979 rape in another part of the state. The second Boston rape occurred while Pina was in a rehabilitative program from which he could come and go prior to his release.

Because of the first victim's informa-tion about Pina, police were able to get a search warrant to obtain hair and blood samples to compare with evidence from the scene.

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Soulivong Phrasidideth said Washington should "reply to this good will" by removing the ban on direct economic aid to Laos.

Terry Tull, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Vientiane, said it was too early to judge that, but expressed pleasure with preparations the Laotians made at the site near this village in the Laotian panhandle before the joint dig began Feb. 11.

Two brawny Americans in soiled T-shirts, blue jeans and headbands squat- ted in a 12-foot-deep crater, probing with knives, shovels and pickaxes for the shattered remnants of the C-130 gunship. They handed clumps of dirt to Laotian soldiers in green fatigues, who clambered up the crater and sifted the earth through wire mesh to find grayish-white bone fragments.

Another American, using a pulley fastened to a tree, strained to pull out

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Editorial

Rafting for dollars

Great Northern Paper Co. is offering "special privileges" to rafting companies that agree not to oppose construction of the "Big A" dam. So far six companies, which together add up to nearly half the rafting on the river, have signed an agreement with GNP. In exchange for not opposing the dam, Great Northern will give those companies the chance to use a new section of the river which the company will flood three days a week by releasing water from an upriver dam, the opportunity to lease land for the construction of base camps for rafting customers, and will provide better roads into falls downstream from Baxter State Park, if the dam is built.

The owners of the rafting companies have apparently sold out to GNP for purely financial reasons. Until recently the rafters were some of the chief opponents of the dam, not only because they would lose business, but because of the rare opportunities provided by this river for rafting and for the beauty of the area that would be lost if the dam were built. Suddenly the only question for some of them is whether they will be able to continue in their business.

Wayne Hockmeyer, who founded the rafting industry in Maine, fears that people will think he dropped his opposition only because he wants to make money. His fears are well-grounded. How else can the public interpret the complete turn-around of people who claimed that "there is literally no other stretch of river in Maine that could duplicate this section of the Penobscot?"

GNP has attempted, and apparently succeeded, to bribe some of the major opposition to their dam. If not illegal, their actions are certainly unethical. GNP has, in effect, threatened those companies that don't agree with it with loss of their business, something that is very likely to happen if they don't have the "privileges" afforded the other groups. At the very least, GNP is damaging their own reputation and that of other companies involved in forest management. They're supposed to be concerned with all aspects of the natural resources they're dealing with, but apparently they'd rather pay to silence their opponents than listen to justified criticism.

While GNP is not handing over any money, the way they are bribing their opposition is not unlike a person being tried for a crime paying a witness not to testify. It is the right of every American citizen to speak his mind, and to do so without fear of losing his means of livelihood. The hearings beginning April 1 are the forum set up by the authorities to study the arguments for and against the dam before granting GNP permission to begin construction. Without full representation of both sides of the issue, the scales are tipped in favor of the big business, because they can afford to pay off the opposition. It's the little guy who suffers. But it's also the public who suffers, because without going through the complete, unadulterated legal process, how can we be sure the public's best interests are served?

Anne Chamberle



Maine Campus

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The
bottom
line



E.J. VONGHER

The Fogler society

The Raymond H. Fogler Library is in — way in as a matter of fact. I don't think many people realize just how in it is, so I've decided to edify and enlighten you as to some of the things I've discovered about Ray's Place.

Of course, there are the traditional uses of the building, as the big dictionary in the periodicals room states, a library is "... a building given over to books, manuscripts, musical scores or other literary and sometimes artistic materials, kept in some convenient order for use, but not for sale."

I've got some friends who use the library for entirely different purposes than the big dictionary's definition provides for.

That definition makes no mention of the photocopier machines in the library. I swear, some people I know, especially around test time, spend more time throwing nickels into those machines than they do going to class. By the time they're through and "all caught up," they've spent all their Florida money on copying class notes. And people complain about the cost of higher education. When I was a freshman, there was a fraternity which used the library as a golf course. It was rather jocular seeing the brothers putting down the aisles, trying to dogleg around the lines of people waiting to use the photocopier machines.

I honestly believe that half the off-campus population thinks the library is one big flophouse. The new furniture on the third floor is just super for snoozing. A good friend of mine said she gets at least two hours a day, but a big problem for her is that she always wakes up drooling. What she dreams about, I shouldn't chance a guess (at least not in print). I've seen some guys play a fairly whimsical trick using the electronic theft detection device at the library exits. These folks placed some books concerning the topic of homosexuality in the backpack of an ultraconservative friend of theirs, unbeknownst to him. To this day, I still wish I had a camera when he showed the book to the librarian who had him open his backpack for inspection. It was classic.

Of course, everyone knows of the social circus which occurs every night in the flag room of the library. Everybody who's anybody makes an appearance. I wish *The Daily Maine Campus* had a column devoted to this social event "... and Bootsie showed up with Trip, wearing the most darling pinafore, she looked stunning." Wouldn't that be great.

If you want to catch up on the campus and national political scene, the bathrooms on the first floor are for you. There you will find the cutting edge in political graffiti. Believe it or not, some of the dialogue is more current than Bud Schoenberger's Current World Problems class.

I guess the bottom line is this ... there are many uses for the library, but eating is not one of them. You'd be the wiser to mind those signs instructing against bringing food or drink into the place. Last Monday, I saw three librarians gang-tackle a girl in a wheelchair for opening a piece of gum. They're serious, folks.

when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters, comments, and news items are welcome, but no publication only on Tuesdays. The Maine Campus has the right to edit letters for length, taste and

Ticket unfair

To the editor:

We are concerned about the athletic department's policy of reserving tickets for hockey fans. It seems that the athletic department is offering, being sold in line, only that the athletic department wanted, for a fraction of the price, shall remain nameless them to the fans of the hockey team.

This ticket distribution system is supposed to come, first served, with sports pass.

Actual allows

To the editor:

In response to editorial, "Abs Malice," it is important to add that people have the privilege to make publishing the truth always feared where their stories were true, the press might to maintain its advantage as watch-dog over ment. Woodward tein, for example, some inaccuracies in the Watergate scandal mistakes were in respect to the broad reported.

Comment

The British lengths of and the wealthiest and most through colonial was, of course, a States is bringing rest of the world formerly Great Britain most powerful country again, not the ma

Nineteenth century baby didn't see rhetoric, after all, pire, although a few persuaded. The id pipe aren't challenging modern colonials

Response

Campus peace maneuvers call attention to horrors of war

To the editor:

A central element of the Reagan Administration policy in Central America has been the use of "routine maneuvers," private armies, distorted aid figures, and actual cover-ups to disguise the reality of growing American military participation there. On Feb. 11 the Pentagon launched Big Pine III, the fourth large-scale war exercise in Honduras conducted in two years. It will last about three months, unusually long for these maneuvers, deploy as many as 45,000 U.S. troops inside Honduras, and for the first time involve American tanks. Engineering companies participating in Big Pine III will improve runways at existing airfields near the Nicaraguan border which are used by CIA-backed "contra" rebels who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government. Big Pine III will build up a massive military infrastructure in Honduras, turning that country into a permanent U.S. base capable of supporting conventional and counterinsurgency forces during a full-scale war. Already U.S. maneuvers have introduced staggering amounts of military

hardware into the region and provided ongoing supplies to the armies of Honduras, El Salvador, and the contras.

Though virtually ignored in the press, the impact of U.S. maneuvers and aid policy is most horrifying in El Salvador. As in Vietnam, U.S. military aid has enabled the Salvadoran Air Force to launch attacks on the rural population in areas suspected of being controlled by the guerillas. Since last spring thousands of Salvadoreans have been killed in the most intensive bombardment ever to take place in the Western Hemisphere. According to the *New York Times* (10/9/84) incendiary bombs of white phosphorous and napalm, like those used in Vietnam, are being dropped on the forests, huts, and human beings of El Salvador. Napalm, a sticky, jelly-like substance, burns clear to the bone. Those Salvadoreans who survive the bombings are forced to flee the countryside and live in squalid government refugee camps.

Though Salvadoran government pilots usually fly the missions, U.S. officers admit that American pilots are sometimes flying the raids themselves. Our

tax dollars pay for the planes, the bombs, the fuel and the training. U.S. spy planes based in Honduras fly overhead everyday, telling the bombers which targets to destroy. The Reagan Administration dramatically escalated the firepower available to Salvadoran pilots last month with the introduction of two C-47 gunships into the civil war. These "death machines" spray the densely populated areas in which they operate with long bursts of machine gun fire.

The Maine Peace Action Committee is participating in national "peace maneuvers" to bring to the attention of UMO students and faculty the dramatic increase in U.S. military involvement in Central America and the growing danger of more direct intervention. Members will be wearing "peace maneuver" arm bands the week of February 18 and on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union lobby will offer a "guerilla theater" production on the crisis in Central America. All are welcome.

Howard Schoenberger
professor of history

Campus famine relief group gathering donations with fast

To the editor:

Project Famine Relief is going strong and we need support from students! Project Famine Relief is a group of concerned students who have decided to try to raise money for the Red Cross in its attempt to aid Ethiopia and many other impoverished countries of Africa.

starving African child for one month? We're holding a campuswide fast so all residents can get involved. The fast will be held on Feb. 28. We ask you to donate your lunch to students working for Project

Famine Relief this week on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Project Famine Relief is working side by side with Bread for the World which is an ecumenical group. Bread for the World is holding a Hunger Ban-

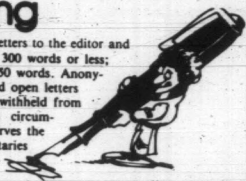
quet the same day as the fast, Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. in the Wells small dining room. You are challenged to come to this Hunger Banquet to experience the unjust distribution of food throughout the world. Doug Allen of the philosophy department will be speaking.

Hope to see you participating in these events and don't forget to sign up for the fast Thursday!

Julianna Acheson
302 Hannibal Hamlin

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Ticket sales policy unfair to hockey fans

To the editor:

We are concerned about the way the athletic department plays favorites with the distribution of hockey tickets. Several times we have waited for over an hour on the first day the tickets are offered, being first or second in line, only to find out that the athletic department has either reserved the tickets we wanted, for a fraternity that shall remain nameless, or sold them to the fans of the opposing hockey team.

This ticket distribution system is supposed to be first come, first served, with students with sports passes having

priority. There is no way any students, or anyone else for that matter, should be allowed to reserve tickets. The only people that should be allowed to reserve tickets are the hockey players themselves.

We would like to see this matter changed. There is no way the athletic department should be allowed to play favorites. This is not fair to the students or to the general public who come to buy their tickets.

Joan M. King,
115 Androscoggin

Joan M. Lunn,
105 Androscoggin

Actual malice test allows press freedom

To the editor:

In response to the Feb. 15 editorial, "Absence of Malice," it is important to add that people need the privilege to make mistakes in publishing the truth. If media always feared whether or not their stories were completely true, the press might not be able to maintain its adversarial role as watch-dog over the government. Woodward and Bernstein, for example, committed some inaccuracies in reporting the Watergate scandal, but such mistakes were trivial with respect to the broader story they reported.

Certainly, the press should be held accountable for what it publishes, but it should also have the opportunity to report the facts. Perhaps the actual malice law is a loophole, but it is not too high a price to pay for a free press that must watch-dog government. Thomas Jefferson once said, "... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Mark Applewhite
Whittaker Hall
Bangor Theological Seminary

Did you know that for the same price of two pieces of pizza and a Coke you could feed a

Commentary

Sitting on top of the world

Steve Gray

The British brought "civilization" to the far lengths of their empire in the 19th century, and the fact that Britain became the wealthiest and most powerful country in the world through colonial exploitation (including America) was, of course, a secondary thing. Today, the United States is bringing "freedom and democracy" to the rest of the world, and if it happens to replace formerly Great Britain as the world's wealthiest and most powerful country in the process that is, once again, not the main purpose.

Nineteenth century citizens of Great Britain probably didn't see too far through their leaders' rhetoric, after all, they reaped the benefits of empire, although a few colonists in America weren't so persuaded. The idealistic wrappings of today's empire aren't challenged very much either, even though modern colonials in El Salvador, Philippines and

South Korea are as angry about it all as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. Despite El Salvador's recent Hollywood-style elections, their budding "democracy" manages to ban all opposition newspapers, all groups even remotely on the left and to continue the killing of opposition leaders as well as thousands of innocent civilians. The violence in El Salvador and other imperial outposts could make even the old British officials in India wince.

But loyalty to one's country, patriotism and the comfort of a standard of living achieved at the expense of the rest of the world is enough to stop many from asking questions (with 5 percent of the world's people the United States consumes 40 percent of the world's resources). We take for granted a standard of living that amounts to blood money extorted from the third world with the aid of brutal dictatorships.

How can we congratulate ourselves on the pit-

tance of aid we send to starving countries (especially compared to more barbarous countries) when the very position of the United States in the world allows us to feed 19 times more grain to our cattle than Ethiopia can to all of her people? Not to mention that starving countries are starving with or without the help of famine because of the distortions on their economy imposed by colonialism.

When the United States starts to change its global position — from sitting on most of the world to supporting a vastly more equitable distribution of resources, then we can begin to talk about real democracy, democracy that includes economic democracy. The Salvadoran peasant must be able to eat first (and many don't eat today) before elections can mean anything. And the Salvadoran peasant can't eat if all the best land (which he/she used to farm before it was taken away) is used to produce crops like coffee for export to richer countries.

Judge rules lawyer must face murder charge

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that former fugitive lawyer Stephen Bingham must stand trial on murder and conspiracy charges stemming from the bloody jail break attempt in which black revolutionary George Jackson was killed.

Presiding Municipal Court Judge William Stephens made the ruling after hearing a last defense witness, and final arguments from Bingham's attorneys and prosecutors. The hearing had lasted three months.

The judge also rejected a defense motion to drop three of the five counts of murder against Bingham for the second time in the preliminary hearing. Bingham also is charged with one count of conspiracy.

The October 1971 indictment charges Bingham with smuggling a 9mm automatic pistol to Jackson in San Quentin prison.

Bingham, 42, a lawyer who fled after the aborted breakout and was a fugitive until surrendering last year, is charged with five counts of murder and one of conspiracy. The trial will be held in Marin Superior Court.

Paul Harris, one of three attorneys defending Bingham, said Tuesday that he believed his client will be held for trial, although he felt the preliminary hearing has "gone extremely well."

"My feeling is that we have considerably weakened the circumstantial evidence case against Steve," Harris said.

Three guards and three inmates, including Jackson, died Aug. 21, 1971, in a violent melee that erupted inside San Quentin's adjustment center, where the state housed the inmates it considered most dangerous.

Twenty-six convicts were released from their maximum-security cells before authorities regained control of the adjustment center later that afternoon.

Bingham's attorneys have contended that Jackson was the victim of a plot by state prison officials and others to lure him into a no-win escape attempt in order to kill him.

Prosecutors allege Bingham slipped Jackson the weapon. Bingham, who has denied the charges, was working on a class action suit against conditions in the adjustment center.

Bingham, who disappeared shortly after the aborted escape attempt, surrendered to Marin County authorities last July 9, saying he finally believed he could get a fair trial.

Income, spending gain in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income and consumer spending both climbed a notch last month in a modest gain that analysts said followed an emerging of steady economic growth and low inflation. The January statistics released Tuesday did little to excite private economists either toward new optimism or pessimism, in part because they were more or less in the range anticipated and also because both were heavily influenced by several one-time developments.

On the income side, a federal pay raise primarily accounted for a 0.5 percent gain. On the spending side, January's unusually cold weather showed up in higher spending for utility bills and gave impetus to a 0.6 percent rise.

"If Wall Street is looking for moderate growth with low inflation, these numbers support that expectation," said Sandra Shaber, senior economist at Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "On the other hand, if they are looking for the kind of rapid economic growth that some say is going to let us grow out of the deficit, we're not seeing that."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the latest figures indicate "a continued moderate growth in personal income and consumer spending. These are positive signs as the economy moves into a new year of sustained growth."

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told a Senate committee much the same thing in his annual report.

Economic growth is expected to remain strong enough in 1985 to produce some further decline in unemployment, with little, if any, pickup in inflation," Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee.

But he renewed his admonition that the nation not "be beguiled by tranquil forecasts into any false sense of comfort that all it well."

Government leaders should feel a "sense of urgency" to reduce huge federal budget deficits, he said.

While the 0.5 percent December-to-January rise in personal income bettered the 0.4 percent increase reported a month ago, it was mostly due to a 3.5 percent pay increase for federal civilian

employees and a 4 percent raise for military personnel.

Moreover, the Commerce Department said both the December and January figures also were affected by a variety of bookkeeping factors, such as shifts in the timing of Social Security and military retirement benefits.

Discounting those factors, the report said, personal income would have been up only 0.1 percent in January and the December increase would have been 0.7 percent.

"The disappointing part was that wage and salary growth slowed down considerably even with job gains," said Shaber. "Hours were down, wage rates were flat if not down. They did not look real hot."

She said the 0.6 percent increase in consumer spending — compared to a 0.3 percent gain in December — also was lower than expected, although not alarmingly so.

Purchases of durable goods such as automobiles and appliances dipped \$1.6 billion, compared with a \$9.1 billion increase the previous month.

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News A

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by Peter O'Associated

WELLIN

(AP) — Zealand's p is puzzled by South Pac against vis warships.

Although him a hero anti-nuclear he is not v that image. wants to be States, even friendly co warships.

"We are n position," F ing about N a peculiarity we have a z which is sub nuclear-free

The Uni refuses to co particular nuclear wea new policy o has caused 34-year-old, of Australia, United Stat ANZUS.

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MILLINOCK perience climb ing on Mount Ka where two climb last year.

The climbers f two companions late Tuesday as trail toward Chir mountain, whic State Park.

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News Analysis

New Zealand leader puzzled by anti-nuclear furor

by Peter O'Loughlin
Associated Press Writer

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — David Lange, New Zealand's prime minister, said he is puzzled by the fuss caused by the South Pacific country's ban against visits by U.S. nuclear warships.

Although the stand has made him a hero of the international anti-nuclear movement, Lange said he is not very comfortable with that image. New Zealand, he said, wants to be an ally of the United States, even though it is the first friendly country to ban U.S. warships.

"We are not proselytizers for this position," he said. "We are talking about New Zealand. We have a peculiarly remote location, and we have a zone in the Pacific ... which is substantially a de facto nuclear-free zone."

The United States routinely refuses to confirm or deny whether particular ships are carrying nuclear weapons. As a result, the new policy of Lange's government has caused a major rift in the 34-year-old, joint defense alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States that is known as ANZUS.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz warned Congress on Tuesday not to overreact by voting to

ban imports of New Zealand lamb and other products.

Lange, who at 42 is New Zealand's youngest prime minister, said he accepts that the United States will not say whether its ships carry nuclear weapons. The United States, he said, must also accept New Zealand's refusal to host U.S. nuclear-armed warships.

Lange said he will stop overnight in Los Angeles next week on his way to Great Britain. He said he would meet with U.S. officials to reassure them that the ban does not mean the end of New Zealand's relationship as a U.S. ally.

In Washington, the State Department said Wednesday that William Brown, assistant deputy secretary of state, would meet with Lange.

Opinion polls in New Zealand support Lange by a large margin. His countrymen, who elected his Labor Party last July after nine years of conservative rule by Sir Robert Muldoon, express quiet pride in his rejection of U.S. and Australian pressures for a compromise.

New Zealanders, who number only 3.2 million, are used to being underdogs. They are tough, stubborn and competitive in sports, science and the arts.

Their island country, located 1,180 miles east of Australia, has

223 mountains over 7,545 feet high and deep glacier-fed lakes. Sir Edmund Hillary who, with Sherpa Tenzing Norkay, was the first to climb Mount Everest is one of New Zealand's heroes. So is Nobel Prize winner Ernest Rutherford, who was among the first nuclear scientists.

John Walker, Olympic gold medal winner who on Sunday became the first man to run the mile 100 times in less than four minutes, is one of New Zealand's many legendary athletes.

New Zealanders excel in outdoor sports. They are a nation of backpackers, climbers, canoes, white-water rafters and rugby players.

The country's most celebrated author is Katherine Mansfield. Dame Ngaio Marsh, who has published more than 30 books, is one of the world's most successful crime writers.

In fact, New Zealand has more bookshops per capita than any other country — one shop for every 7,500 people, compared with 19,000 in Britain and 50,000 in the United States.

In contrast to its individualism, New Zealand has been a leader in progressive social security systems, was the first country to introduce the 48-hour working week, and the first, in 1893, to give women over 21 the right to vote.

Although far removed from Europe, it has known war. In World War I, when its population was slightly more than a million, it lost 16,317 men killed and 41,262 wounded fighting in the trenches of France and at Gallipoli with the Australians.

It served as a training base and spring board for the U.S. Marines in their island-hopping campaigns of World War II. New Zealand was an ally of the United States in Korea; with Australia, it was the first to send troops to Vietnam.

Lange was an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam War and, as a result, was refused a visa to the United States.

The son of a suburban doctor who treated many of his patients for free, Lange became a lawyer who won a reputation as the poor people's lawyer. He is famous for his public speeches.

Until his election as prime minister in 1976, Lange had more than \$3,500 a year in his practice around the police courts of Auckland, New Zealand's largest city. His salary as prime minister is \$47,000 a year.

He seems uncomfortable with the trappings of office, drives himself to work in a government car and misses his family who have stayed behind in Auckland.

Two experienced climbers missing on Mount Katahdin

MILLINOCKET (AP) — Two experienced climbers were reported missing on Mount Katahdin in the same area where two climbers died in an avalanche last year.

The climbers became separated from two companions in a violent snow storm late Tuesday as they descended a steep trail toward Chimney Pond, east of the mountain, which is located in Baxter State Park.

A National Guard helicopter and a

private airplane searched for hours Wednesday but found no trace of the hikers, whose names and addresses were unavailable, said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

The two companions made it back to the Chimney Pond cabin and joined in the search. A group of 20 game wardens highly trained in search and rescue tactics was sent to the mountain Wednesday night to prepare for a major search on Thursday.

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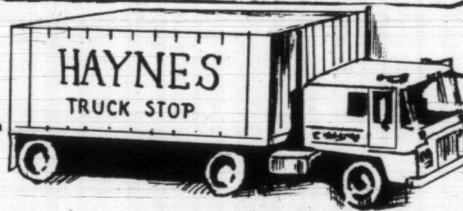
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Sports



**On
the
green**

Don Linscott

It's coming to that time of year when northern golfers start yearning for the fairways. They've been penned up all winter with nothing else to do but putt into cups on their living room floors and wait for the spring to come.

Non-golfers can't understand the agony golfers go through on that first day that the temperature climbs above 50. They laugh when they see golfers desperate to swing a club out chipping whiffle balls around in the snow. But to a golfer, it doesn't matter that he's chipping in the snow ... the only thing that matters is that he's chipping again.

I remember sitting in the empty parking lot at a driving range in my hometown in the dead of winter. I just sat and stared at the huge white snowfield wishing it would go away. I even went as far as to get out of the car and walk over to the tee and mime a few strokes. It sounds crazy but I wasn't the only one there. A couple other sick golfers spent their Saturday morning the same way.

(see GREEN page 12)

Teams fighting for playoff spots

by Jon Rummler
Staff Writer

With five teams still in the hunt for the four home-playoff berths in the ECAC North Atlantic men's basketball conference, the next week and a half should decide which clubs go where.

After Canisius College's 70-51 drubbing of Niagara University, the Golden Griffins at 12-1 have to win one of their two remaining league games against either Boston University or UMO to take the division. The Purple Eagles' loss slides them to fourth place at 11-4, though a victory over BU Thursday night would ensure them of a top-four spot.

Siena College, led by its center Doug Poetsch, who is second in the NAC in rebounding with 8.8 rpg and third in scoring with 18.9 ppg, is tied with Northeastern University for the second spot with a 9-3 record. Siena has four conference games remaining with Canisius and NU heading the list.

NU, which is led by the league's leading scorer Reggie Lewis (23.5 ppg), is playing with the intensity it unveiled early in the season. And, after its 76-74 win over Big 10 power Ohio St. last Saturday, in addition to its 99-91 victory over Canisius, the Huskies are beginning to shape up to their pre-season No. 1 prediction. NU has four games remaining against the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, Siena and BU.

BU finds itself tagging along in fifth with a 7-4 record. In addition, the Terriers have the hardest schedule remaining with games against each of the league's top four teams. Plus, only one of those games, NU, is at home. In accordance to these facts, BU assistant Sports Information Director Ed McGrath has computed the Terriers chances at a home-playoff berth.

"If we don't beat Niagara then we'll be in trouble," said McGrath who frequently travels with the team. "It's a must win. I don't think we can beat Canisius in Canisius."

Of course, another home-playoff berth is available to the eighth positioned team in the NAC. This spot is currently held by UMO at 1-11. The eighth and ninth teams in the league play to determine which outfit will travel to the top seed's gym.

The one team almost 100-percent ensured to be at least playing in the preliminary round is Colgate University at 0-12. Though, the Red Raiders have a slim chance to move up in the standings with two games this weekend at UMO and a home contest against UVM.

The other teams in the running for the preliminary game are UVM at 4-8, UNH at 3-10 and UMO.

UVM, however, probably has the best chance to avoid the preliminary game as one victory over NU, Siena, UNH or Colgate should be enough for the Catamounts to miss it. UNH's final record will more than likely be influenced by its

games against UVM and Maine. The Wildcats also have a game against NU.

And last but not least, the Black Bears, who with one victory this weekend over Colgate would probably earn themselves at least home-court advantage in the preliminary game. To move up in the standings enough to avoid the preliminary matchup, the Bears would have to win at least two games, the key showdown coming against UNH in an away game.

Ray Hall's 28-point performance paced Canisius over Niagara in what last week could have been considered the game of the week. The win gave Canisius an almost lock on first place while halting the Purple Eagles seven-game-win streak.

According to Canisius assistant coach Mark Coleman, the game was close until the middle of the second half.

"We played well defensively and Niagara didn't play that well," Coleman said recently in a telephone interview. "They shot poorly ... I think in the 30s."

Niagara assistant coach Andrew Walker attributed the loss, which places the Purple Eagles uncomfortably in the thick of things, to the team's emotional level.

"Basically we came out kind of flat," Walker said in a telephone interview. "I think we were a little too up for that game."



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Boston Beat

Dave Roy

Loyal Boston Red Sox fans, it's time for us to unite. Let's join together before the season even starts.

We can talk about how great the Sox are going to be this year. We can dream about them winning the American League pennant for the first time in ages. And we can think about the World Series.

Then, we can come back down to earth. Every dedicated Red Sox fan starts to catch spring fever about now. Spring training starts in a few weeks, and the Grapefruit League will soon be in session.

Then, the regular season commences and with it our hopes for a great year, only to be disappointed once again.

To an uninformed observer, the typical Red Sox fan is a diehard, an eternal optimist. To those of us who can be considered 'fanatics', it's not even that. A fool is the proper term.

Most kids adopt a favorite team when they're growing up. In New England, Boston seems to be the logical choice. Thus, a habit is developed. This is one habit that is almost impossible to break. So Red Sox fans, there is no reason to hide. It's safe to come out in the open. We can even justify it now.

But to be on the safe side, let's do it before the season starts.

In news around Boston, there are some mixed emotions for New England Patriots fans. The Patriots have signed former Detroit Lions defensive line coach Ed Khayat. Khayat, an 18-year NFL coaching veteran, was once the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. He will assume the defensive line coaching duties for the Pats.

For cheerleading fans, the news isn't as good. The Patriots have dropped their cheerleading squad as the result of two \$1 million lawsuits. The suits were filed by members of the disbanded squad for reasons of personal injury.

The news for Celtics fans is also of a depressing nature. Last Sunday's 117-111 loss to the LA Lakers proved costly in a way other than in the standings. The Celtics were left without the services of center Robert Parish, and forward Cedric Maxwell.

Parish, who sprained his ankle, is expected back some time this week. For Maxwell, on the other hand, matters are more serious. He is scheduled to undergo exploratory arthroscopic surgery on his left knee this Friday. Results of the surgery will determine the length of his absence.

Once again, a snag has developed in the deal of the signing of guard Ray Williams by the Celtics. The Celtics have \$125,000 remaining in their salary cap, and are willing to offer it to Williams. However, league officials are saying that because Williams hasn't played the whole season, the amount should be pro-rated to \$45,000. The issue is currently being debated.



A new game

Jerry Tourigny

How many times have you thrown, or been at a party that has turned into a dud?

You know the kind. When everyone sits around and watches MTV or talks about their hometowns or simply gets up and leaves.

A good way to keep your guests content and happy is to, first and foremost, get everyone in the place rip-roaring drunk. A tipsy condition always makes the night fly by faster.

An extremely effective method is to start playing games to kill the boredom. A few old favorites are Mexican, pass out, caps, drink and puke, drink and smoke, knock out, and of course the all-time favorite — quarters — to name but a few.

But at your next party, instead of using the traditional drinking games, why don't you try some unfamiliar sport games.

The uniqueness of the new games will overcome the lack of alcohol, thus proving that alcohol is not needed to have a good time.

Apartment rugby has always been a big favorite. All you have to do is remove all the furniture in the place and designate a particular wall to each team.

To score a point, the person carrying the ball, (a beer can can be used if an official "apartment rugby ball" is unavailable) must break through the wall cleanly, making at least a three-foot hole.

The first team to score five points wins, unless the house should fall down. In that case the team with the lead is granted the victory.

Although parties of this sort are popular with party goers, hosts generally try to avoid them in order to save their homes. There are other alternatives that are more mellow in nature and universally popular.

One of those is bocce or bocci.

It is an Italian bowling game that is played on a dirt court bounded on all sides by boards. A team consists of two players stationed at opposite ends of the court.

To start the game one player tosses or rolls a small ball, a pallino, to the opposite end of the court and then, alternating turns with an opponent, rolls or tosses four larger balls at the pallino to score points for each ball his team has closer to the pallino than his opponents.

I have been to many parties where bocci has saved the day. The excitement created when a team scores four points in one round is unexplainable. You have to experience it for yourself.

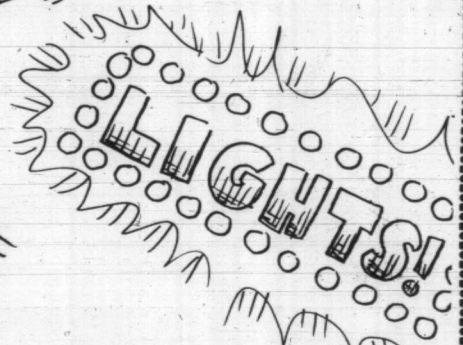
There are many other alternative games you can start at parties, the list of which is too long for this space.

But remember this: The next time you have a party, don't think you have to initiate drinking games to salvage a boring night. All you have to do is get out the old pallino ball. And if that doesn't work — there is the always successful apartment rugby game to save the day.

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AP Sports Briefs

Claudell Washington, a mainstay in the Atlanta Braves outfield and a National League All-Star in 1984, was free on bond Wednesday after being arrested for suspicion of possessing cocaine in California.

Washington was arrested early Monday by Walnut, Calif. police officer Damien Sandoval, who stopped the 30-year-old player's 1985 Jaguar because it was weaving near a highway exit.

Washington was released after posting \$3,000 bail a short time later, authorities said. No arraignment date was scheduled immediately.

Joe Barry Carroll, after a oneseason exile in the so-called "Spaghetti League," is ready to return home from Italy.

But the 7-foot center and former U.S. basketball star, who joined Simac of Milan of the Italian major league when he couldn't reach agreement with the Golden State Warriors last fall, isn't certain whether he'll be back in the National Basketball Association.

"I'll certainly be playing in the United States next season. I still don't know whether I will play in the NBA or another league," Carroll said. "After May, I will be able to negotiate my own contract and consider bids."

Dwight Gooden, who set a major league strikeout record for rookie pitchers last season, has agreed to a one-

year contract with the New York Mets that will give him a "shot at around half a million dollars," his agent said.

The 20-year-old right-hander received slightly more than \$40,000 last season which he capped by being voted National League Rookie of the Year.

Gooden and his agent originally requested in excess of \$700,000. It was reported the Mets had offered Gooden between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Gooden was 17-9 with a 2.60 earned run average and had 276 strikeouts last season.

Greg Louganis, a candidate the past five years, won the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete earlier this week.

Louganis, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is only the second man's diver to win the award that has gone to track and field performers 32 times in its history.

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Green

(continued from page 10)

Golfers will do anything to try and relieve the pain of winter. I remember my father and I pulling our clubs out of storage every year in the middle of February to give them a good polishing. My mother would yell and scream about how we were messing up the house but Dad and I just kept rubbing until our clubs glistened and were ready for the season.

Golfers will also read books to correct all their problems during the winter months. There can be little that is more frustrating than reading about techniques to straighten out slices when you can't

give them a try on the a driving range. By the time the courses are playable you've forgotten all that you've read or you've read so many different suggestions that you're totally confused. If the latter occurs it usually takes a month or two to straighten out your game.

Winter is a wretched time for northern golfers. Withdrawal pains are sharp and unrelenting.

There is no remedy for the average golfer. The wealthy golfer escapes to southern courses and sunshine.

"Honey, your *Golf Digest* came in today."

"Thank God."

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Bermuda

Bermuda College Weeks, 1985, March 2 to April 13.

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Election

Con

by Eric Wicklu
 Staff Writer

With absentee ballots yet to be counted, the tally of Paul Conway, Jon Sorenson and apparently won election for student government.

The election, Feb. 20 and yielded an unofficial tally follows: 795, or 40 percent, for Conway/Sorenson; 400, or 33 percent, for David Webster; 139, or 10 percent, for Mark Livingston. Students voted.

However, according to the chairman of the Committee, the election until Feb. 22, absentee ballots were still then.

Cutting said he had a list of valid ballots sooner he had no money left for that list.

The election held by controversy, a complaint concerning

MPA

by Chuck Morris
 Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Camp held a demonstration Thursday in the demonstration, called Maneuvers for Peace, in honor of the killing of innocent Salvador, a MPA.

Steve Gray said the CAMP-in was to make the community aware of Central America.

The United States in Navy and Army Pine III, off the coast



Members of day's Central A