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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
December 4, 1992

Vol. 110 No. 35

◆ Environment

UMaine Recycles launches multi-purpose program



Employee Phil Rich sorts bottles at the new recycling center, the Depot. (Adams photo.)

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

The University of Maine and the Town of Orono have joined forces to launch a new addition to the UMaine Recycles program; the Depot, a recycling, redemption and thrift store operation.

The Depot, which is located in the old text book annex, will be holding its grand opening tomorrow.

The public is welcome, said Scott Wilkerson, Waste Reduction and Recycling coordinator, to bring all of their recyclables and redeemable cans and bottles. Acceptable recyclable items are:

- tinned-steel cans (rinsed, full formed or flattened, labels allowed);
- brown, green and clear glass jars and bottles (rinsed, unbroken);
- metal lids (rinsed, with or

without rubber seals);

- newsprint (dry, with inserts, packed flat in brown paper bags);
- corrugated cardboard (dry, waxless, with or without tape and staples);
- plastic six-pack rings;
- automobile waste oil.

The Depot also accepts all Maine returnables for deposit; patrons are given six cents, rather than the traditional five offered at most redemption sites, for their returnables.

"It's a little extra incentive to get people to the Depot," Wilkerson said.

The recycle drop site and the redemption center are staffed by workers from the Northeast Occupational Exchange, Inc. NOE is a private, non-profit organization which assists people with develop-

See DEPOT on page 12

◆ Police Advice

Public Safety warns of theft during holiday season

Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

The thought that Santa Claus knows who's been good or bad is no deterrent for thieves during the holiday season.

According to Assistant Director of Public Safety Charlie Chandler, the days between Thanksgiving and Christmas show a marked increase in theft from residence halls.

"Our record of success in solving these thefts is very poor," he said.

Chandler gave several reasons for the boost in crime. He pointed to many students who would not be returning to the University of Maine for reasons other than graduation.

Poor grades or lack of money can quickly put a halt to a college career.

Chandler said these non-returning students may feel since they will not be returning next semester, they are beyond the reach of the administration.

The crimes are those of opportunity and convenience, and are hard to solve. A student may try doors while walking down the hall. If there is no one in the room, the thief may try to steal something particularly concealable and untraceable.

According to Chandler, the thief will probably check in all easy to access places—under pillows,

clothes or in a desk.

Chandler's advice to students is to keep their money with them, wherever they go. Even to the shower.

"Consider a plastic, sealable bag, and bring it with you," he said.

The next best thing would be to lock the money or wallet in a briefcase or suitcase.

Chandler said 60 to 70 percent of the thefts would be non-existent if these simple precautions were followed.

Investigator William Laughlin of UMaine Public Safety offered more on the reason for the crime increase.

"It's a case of becoming complacent, and not paying attention to your property," he said.

Students have so much on their minds with finals and the upcoming break they may become lax about security.

Laughlin cautioned against leaving packages in plain sight in cars when out shopping.

Rather than provide temptation, he said, put the packages in the trunk and lock it.

Chandler advised parking under streetlights when on campus and suggested moving the car to a better lit area at nightfall.

The theft of auto parts also increases during this time, particu-

larly when the weather turns cold.

Students find they need new car batteries and some feel it is easier to steal one rather than buy a new one.

According to Chandler, this is more of a problem with older cars, which may not have hood locks. He suggested installing one, which would cost less than a new battery.

Put tools, tapes and compact disks in the trunk, he said, even if it is inconvenient.

Chandler said the next three weeks are the most important time of the school year to take precautions.

"As the saying goes," he said. "'Tis the season."

◆ Politics

Clinton subject of discussion

By Andrew Gilmore
Volunteer Writer

The 1992 presidential election took the American people on a bumpy ride that isn't over yet. Political Science Chair Kenneth Hayes said in a discussion he led Wednesday night.

"Perot was in and out, you never knew exactly what was going to happen," Hayes said. "It was really quite exciting."

According to Hayes, Bill Clinton has a tremendous task ahead of him that won't be as easy as some think.

"The bottom line is the economy, it's what killed the incumbent president," Hayes said. "Clinton

has a \$50 billion commitment to jump-start the economy, we'll see if he can deliver."

Hayes also said the media has treated Clinton very softly during the campaign opposed to the coverage of George Bush. Clinton has been known to have a short fuse with the media and sometimes said things that weren't appropriate when under fire, he said.

"The media was really nice to Clinton through the campaign," Hayes said. "All that is going to change and the knives are going to start coming out."

Clinton's promise to add \$50 billion to the economy immediately may not do much more than drive the federal deficit up, he said.

The 37 percent of Americans who aren't covered by health insurance is a problem that could kill the economy, Hayes said.

"What can Clinton do about the economy in four years unless he gets radical about it?" student and MPAC member Gerry Rooney asked. "He doesn't have any concrete ideas...nobody does."

Hayes believes Clinton will not be able to wait too long after entering office to make true on his promises. He said gays and other minorities won't wait much longer than a few months for action.

Hayes also said that the Clinton administration will have more women, blacks, and other minorities than any other administration



Ken Hayes, chairman, Political Science Department. (Sampson photo.)

in our history. The problem Clinton faces now, however, is his friends from his home state and those he has talked too much about are now

looking for a job.

"Clinton talked too much about

See HAYES on page 12

WorldBriefs

- US Navy court rejects court-martial for eight sailors
- A sign of winter: yellow smog comes to Mexico City
- Bombs explode in Manchester, England; IRA blamed

♦ Military accident

Court-martial rejected for 8 sailors

1 NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A U.S. Navy court on Tuesday rejected a court-martial for officers and crewmen involved in the accidental firing of a missile that killed five Turkish sailors. It ordered disciplinary hearings that could end the careers of the American servicemen.

Navy officials would not identify the eight sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga being held responsible for the Oct. 1 firing of a missile that hit a Turkish destroyer during NATO maneuvers.

Military sources in Washington said one was the ship's commander, Capt. James M. Drager. Drager was the first helicopter pilot to command an aircraft carrier.

Confused sailors awakened for a drill during NATO exercises in the Aegean Sea thought it was an actual attack and fired two anti-ship missiles, the commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe said.

Turkey said Monday it was satisfied the firing was unintentional but demanded courts-martial for those responsible. Turkish Defense Minister Nevzat Ayaz said the missiles were fired "because of ill discipline, inadequate training and insufficient crew coordination."

Ayaz's office said he was not available for comment Tuesday.

A Turkish military official in Ankara, speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said that if reprimands are acceptable to the American public, they would be acceptable for Turkey.

He said the State Department and Turkish Foreign Ministry would be discussing the issue further, and it would be up to U.S. authorities to decide what steps are taken.

The court of inquiry rejected courts-martial because it found the firing was accidental and there was a lack of criminal intent, said Capt. Jim Mitchell, an official at NATO offices in Naples, where the court's findings were released at a news conference.

♦ Terrorism

Two bombs explode, injuring 65 people

3 MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Two bombs rocked Manchester during the morning rush hour Thursday, injuring at least 65 people and forcing police to evacuate the city center. Police blamed the Irish Republican Army.

Most of the injured were showered with glass shards when the second bomb exploded as police cordoned off a shopping district in response to a telephoned warning. One person was seriously injured, hospital officials said.

The first bomb went off in the city's Parsonage commercial district at the height of the rush hour, injuring four people and badly damaging a tax office and other buildings. Police said it may have been a car bomb.

"There was a terrific noise and an enormous surge of wind," said Jim Watson, an officer with the Inland Revenue Service. "I ran to the window to have a look out, and all along The Parsonage it was chaos."

"How nobody was killed I will never know. It went off just when people were arriving for work," said another tax officer, Kevin Bean.

"All indications are that it was the IRA," Manchester assistant chief constable Jim Paterson told reporters.

♦ Environmental disaster

Greek tanker crashes

4 LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — A Greek oil tanker ran aground coming into this northwestern port today and split in two, spilling hundreds of thousands of gallons of crude and threatening an environmental disaster, officials said.

The ship caught fire, and an oil slick 1.2 miles long and 60 feet wide was reportedly oozing up the rugged coast of Galicia, where fish are crucial to the region's economy.

Officials said all 29 crew members had been evacuated from the blazing vessel, the Aegean Sea, which had been carrying about 23 million gallons of oil. It was not clear how many gallons of crude had spilled.

The supertanker Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons in Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989 in the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

A spokesman for Lloyds shipping insurance agents in London called today's spill a major disaster.

♦ Air pollution

Winter smog invades Mexico City

2 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Winter is in the air: A pall of yellowish smog has returned to Mexico City, joggers occasionally wear masks and air-cleaning machines are selling fast.

The world's dirtiest capital is changing seasons, going from year-round gritty, grimy air to even worse winter weather — three months of gasping, wheezing and sneezing, with few of the rains that periodically wash the air during the tropical summer.

"Ozone levels are already starting to climb," warned a public announcement on radio Wednesday that urged 2,000 elementary schools to prepare for flexible closing schedules.

The government has announced a vigorous anti-pollution campaign, including a plan to temporarily close down schools and hundreds of polluting industries on extremely smoggy days.

Only Wednesday, the government opened an emissions testing center, the first of 23 in the capital to check the thousands upon thousands of Volkswagen Beetle taxis.

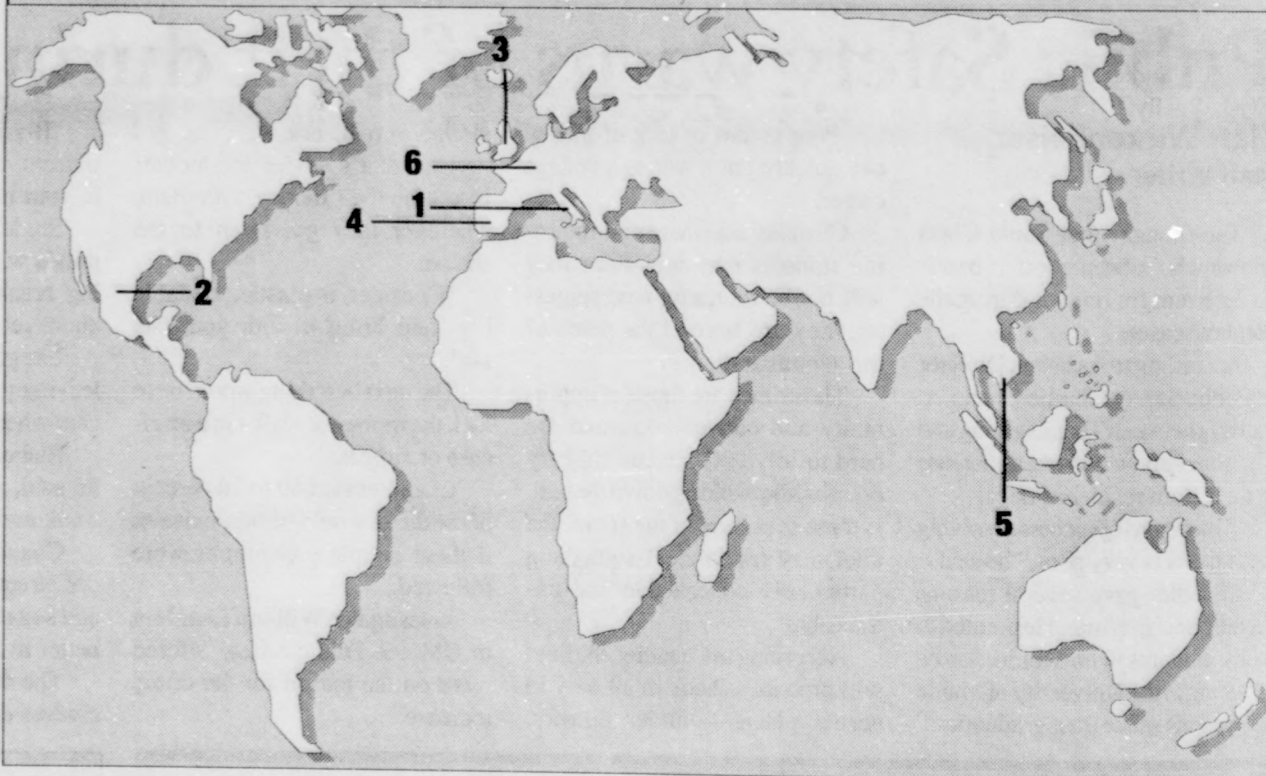
It also announced a crackdown this week on smog-belching government trucks and buses. Eleven lots have been set up to hold impounded vehicles that flunk emissions tests.

The state oil company said Wednesday it had begun to sell gasoline blended to minimize smog in winter weather.

But few expect a winter better than last year's, when ozone levels sometimes neared four times the government's "unacceptable" limit — shrouding skyscrapers only a few dozen blocks distant.

Mexico already demands that private cars and buses be inspected annually, and it sometimes limits the number of cars permitted on the streets when smog intensity reaches far into danger levels.

WorldDigest



♦ Prisoners

Khmer Rouge officials to release UN observers

5 PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Senior Khmer Rouge officials promised late Thursday to order the release of six U.N. truce observers who were seized by their guerrillas in central Cambodia, a U.N. official said.

The capture of the unarmed U.N. soldiers on Tuesday worsened recent tensions over the refusal by the Khmer Rouge to abide by a peace accord that calls for Cambodia's four warring factions to disarm before elections in May. Fears have been rising that the nation could be plunged back into civil war.

Lt. Gen. John Sanderson, a Canadian who is the senior U.N. military officer in Cambodia, said Khmer Rouge officials in Phnom Penh had agreed to send an order to their troops near Kompong Thom to free the truce monitors.

"It's just a question of getting it down to their people on the ground," Sanderson said.

♦ Trial

Honecker trial begins

6 BERLIN (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker called his manslaughter trial a "farce" Thursday, noting that the government once feted him in state receptions but now labeled him a criminal.

Honecker, accused in the deaths of people trying to flee from his hard-line Communist regime, spoke for an hour in his first statement in court. He called the trial a "farce" and a "political spectacle."

"The punishment won't touch me," Honecker told the Berlin District Court.

His lawyers have asserted since the trial began on Nov. 12 that the cancer-stricken Honecker will die before a verdict can be reached. Previous trial sessions have been cut short when he complained of not feeling well.

As Communist Party chief, Honecker ruled East Germany for 18 years until he was toppled in 1989. Berlin prosecutors say the 80-year-old Honecker gave the shoot-to-kill orders that led to the deaths at the borders.

Police

By Matt W.
Staff Writer

John Dobbins was summoned to court for 10/23/92 for a traffic violation. He pled not guilty. Trial set for 12/3/92. The case is on Munson Road.

Anthony J. Jarvis, 22, both of 3rd District, was charged with assault. He was set for 12/3/92 on Rangle Road.

William Br. was arrested on Long. He is operating a motor vehicle without a license. He appeared in court for 11/6/92 for a traffic violation.

Jesse Lang was summoned to court for 11/6/92 for a traffic violation.



Don't

Public Safety

towed. Really

According to the director of Public Safety, money at all times.

It's also a decreasing resource.

While it does hurt the towed.

Not only is it towed, but a stop day.

All parking tickets, except from Public Safety.

Chandler's cars would not be university property.

He suggested towing to a garage, less, and the garage fee if it was towed.

The reason for the ease of snow removal.

"Public Safety and ask you to dler said.

M. Mo. Mo.

Mo. ha

Police Blotter

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

John Dobbs, 21, of Endwell, N.Y., was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 10/23/92 for possession of a false I.D. He pled not guilty, and trial date was set for 12/3/92. The incident occurred on 10/6/92 on Munson Road.

Anthony Jarvis, 22, and William Hartsell, 22, both of Old Town, were summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor on 10/23/92 for assault. Hartsell pled guilty and was fined \$200. Jarvis pled not guilty and trial date was set for 12/3/1992. The incident occurred on Rangley Road on 10/9/92.

William Bragan, 26, of Dover Foxcroft, was arrested on Long Road on 10/9/92 for OUI and operating a motor vehicle after licence suspension. He appeared in court on 10/9/92 and pled not guilty. Trial date was set for 12/3/92.

Jesse Langford, 20, of Dixmont, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 11/6/92 for leaving the scene of an

accident. He pled guilty and was fined \$50. The incident occurred on 10/13/92 in the Somerset Hall parking lot.

Mark Ballard, 20, of Mechanic Falls, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 11/20/92 for possession of alcohol by a minor. He pled guilty and was fined \$100. The incident occurred on 10/24/92 in Gannett Hall.

Roscoe Stover, 19, of Lebanon, was arrested on Munson Road on 10/24/92 for OUI and operating a motor vehicle after licence suspension. Court date was set for 11/20/92. Stover pled guilty and was fined \$300 for OUI and \$150 for operating after licence suspension.

Robert Desjardins, 21, of Pittsfield, was arrested on Sebec Road for OUI. Court date was set for 12/11/92.

Charles Emery, 20, of Perry, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 11/20/92 for criminal mischief. He pled guilty and was fined \$100. The incident occurred in Hancock Hall on 11/7/92.

Timothy Nicola, 19, of Old Town, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 12/11/92 for criminal trespass, assault and

failure to sign a uniform traffic ticket. The incident occurred in Gannett Hall on 11/8/92.

Russell Davis, 22, of Orono, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for assault. The incident occurred on 12/11/92 in Penobscot Hall.

Yunxiang Zhong, 23, of Orono, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 12/11/92 for operating a vehicle without a licence. The incident occurred in the Jenness parking lot on 11/10/92.

Andrew Grant, 22, of Orono, was summonsed to 3rd District Court for disorderly conduct for 12/11/92. The incident occurred in Hancock Hall on 11/12/92.

Kirk Pesce, 19, of Lisbon Falls, was arrested on 11/14/92 on Munson Road for OUI. Court date has been set for 12/11/92.

Mitchell Johnson, 18, of Old Town, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for unlawful sexual contact for 12/11/92. The incident occurred in Oxford Hall on 11/14/92.

Mark Stimpson, 24, of Orono, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 12/11/92 for harassment by telephone and assault. The incident occurred in Hancock Hall on 11/16/92.

Daniel Moore, 20, of Brunswick, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 12/11/92 for operating a vehicle after licence suspension. The incident occurred on Long Road on 11/18/92.

Barton Beauregard, 20, of Sudbury, Mass., was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 12/11/92 for possession of a false I.D.. The incident occurred on Square Road, on 11/18/92.

Gregory Johnston, 19, of Ellsworth, was arrested on Grove St. Extension on 11/20/92 for OUI. Court date has been set for 12/11/92.

Craig Bartoshevich, 20, of Orono, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 12/11/92 for possession of alcohol by a minor. The incident occurred on 11/23/92 in Cumberland Hall.

Eleody Mills, 18, of Orono, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for possession of alcohol by a minor. The incident took place on 11/24/92 in Cumberland Hall.

Kimberly J. Foss, 20, of Bradley, was summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for 1/15/93 for theft by deception. The incident occurred on 5/14/92 at the Memorial Union.



Don't get towed

Public Safety hates to have your car towed. Really.

According to Charlie Chandler, assistant director of Public Safety, UMPD makes no money at all from the process.

It's also a demand on the university's decreasing resources.

While it doesn't help out Public Safety, it does hurt the student or staffer whose car was towed.

Not only is there a fee for having the car towed, but a storage fee is also charged per day.

All parking lots are closed over university breaks, except for the lot across the street from Public Safety.

Chandler made it clear that inoperable cars would not be allowed to remain in university parking lots over breaks.

He suggested the owner of the car have it towed to a garage of their choice. It may cost less, and the garage owner may not charge a storage fee if the garage repairs your car.

The reasons for these policies include ease for snow removal and grounds maintenance.

"Public Safety won't call you at home and ask you to come move your car," Chandler said.

**Mookie is,
Mookie was,
Mookie could
be.
Mookie might
have been.**

This Sunday evening's gathering in the main lounge of Oxford Hall will look exactly like an HGB meeting.

The difference being that its "presiding officer" will be the university president.

That's correct. The latest in President Hutchinson's series of "town meetings" will take place at 7:30pm, in the Oxford Hall main lounge. The event will highlight Campus Living's second **East/West Campus "Staff Sleep-Over"** — the program where several members of your university staff spend their evening in the residence halls of East & West Campus.

Besides President Hutchinson (who will be spending the night in Oxford), currently scheduled to participate in this program are:

John R. Halstead (Vice-President for Student Affairs); Robert J. Holmes (Vice-President for University Development); David M. Rand (Associate Dean of Student Activities & Organizations); and William T. Lucy (Associate Dean of Student Activities & Organizations).

All the members of Campus Living extend their warmest welcome to these distinguished guests, and invite the residents of the East & West residence halls to take advantage of this opportunity. Attend the town meeting in Oxford, then pay a visit to your building's guest.

Short on time? Don't let that stop you.

This might be the only time you'll be able to make an appointment to meet in *your* office.

Campus Living

♦ Economy

Professor sees US capitalism system faltering

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The United States is partially to blame for a global economic crisis that has been plaguing the world for about 50 years, University of Maine Economics Professor Melvin Burke said.

According to Burke, who spoke at the semester's final installment of the Controversy luncheon series at the Union Thursday, this crisis may be a signal of an upcoming major change in the national, and perhaps worldwide, political structure.

The capitalist system the U.S. uses has had its time of success, but now is starting to falter, Burke said.

After asking audience members to look at a "blank slate" and ignore their "conditioned responses" to ideas opposing capitalism, the professor explained why he thinks this is so.

Under the capitalist system, Burke said, it is too easy for those with economic power to exploit the labor force, which is exactly what happens. This results in a rise in unemployment, a gradual drop in the profit rate and a higher risk for companies to invest.

To get around this, Burke said, companies merge, eventually resulting in a few massive conglomerates using "monopolism and imperialism" to centralize their profits and determine where the money goes.

He said the worst thing about this scenario is that the income generated is distributed very unequally among those who need it.

The ultimate effect is global economic stagnation, or a lack of noticeable growth in anything, and Burke said some economists think this is the stage now being entered.

As for what the future holds, Burke said the writings of Karl Marx may hold clues. According to Marx, socialism, if implemented correctly, is the best form of government. He said other forms such as capitalism would enjoy a period of fortune, and then crumble. After this, he said, it is likely the government would give socialism a try and find it successful.

Burke said Marx's prophecy may fulfill itself in the United States soon, judging from the recent pessimism about the economy. Economists like himself have thought the same thing after past recessions, though.

"It's almost like we're fundamentalist Christians waiting for Jesus to come. He almost does, but then he doesn't," Burke said.

He backed up this theory that socialism may be for the better with charts showing one group's gloomy projection of the economy under capitalism, which showed sharply declining food supply and resources and steadily rising pollution and death rates.

Next to this chart was a more positive one, showing the possible future of things

if recourses and profits were controlled and decentralized under socialism: a leveling out of all the population, food, industry and birth and death rate lines.

The general public tends to be unaware of all this danger for many reasons, Burke said. Advertising agencies get paid to glorify huge companies with frequent ads, and the government encourages citizens to look for the source of problems outside of the country.

"But don't blame the Japanese, or the workers, or the victims or yourself. Blame the system," he said.

UMaine Philosophy Professor Michael Howard agreed with Burke to a point.

"I'm skeptical about whether we could make the standard of living better without major social changes...under capitalism, you can only change things under a structural limit," Howard said.

Socialism may be a solution to the problems the nation faces, he added, but thought must be given to what form of socialism should be instituted, since the forms which have been tried in the real world—such as communism, have been shown to eventually fail.



Melvin Burke, professor of economics. (Adams photo.)

♦ Deaths

Early morning fire in Portland kills at least four

By Elizabeth Edwardson
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A fire roared through a downtown apartment house early Thursday, killing at least four people including a child and injuring five others. Police said it may have been set.

Two people remained missing after the fire was doused at midmorning, and a collapsed roof prevented firefighters from reaching part of the top floor of the brick building.

"Hopefully, we'll find them. They could be in the neighborhood and just don't know enough to tell us where they are," said Jerry

DiMillo, a city fire department spokesman. The blaze in the blue-collar Munjoy Hill section erupted around 5 a.m.

"It obviously got a great start and went very quickly," DiMillo said.

A man who died apparently fell while firefighters were rescuing his family on an aerial ladder, DiMillo said, correcting initial reports that the man jumped.

"We think he fell," DiMillo said. "He was probably a little disoriented and lost his balance."

The second victim, believed to be a woman, was found on the fourth floor later in the morning.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

1. Make Career Contacts
2. Develop Interviewing Skills
3. Get Specific Career Information
4. . . .

ACT NOW to make these 1993 resolutions work for you. Use the **MAINE MENTOR PROGRAM** over Semester Break to meet with Alums and gather Career Information.

START TO BUILD YOUR FUTURE!

Make An Appointment **NOW!**

At the Career Center
Chadbourn Hall
581-1359



This Week



The Union Board
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
presents

Two Comedians

Warren
MacDonald



&



Greg
Fitzsimmons

Damn Yankee
Friday, December 4 @ 9pm
Admission \$1 w/I.D.

◆ WIC Luncheon

Female Surveyors meet to discuss problems in their field

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Six of the seven female licensed surveyors in Maine gathered at the University of Maine Wednesday to explore why their numbers are so small.

This week's Women in the Curriculum luncheon featured the panel, which discussed the effects of discrimination against women in surveying engineering.

Discrimination beginning in grade school was presented as possibly the greatest factor in the lack of women in surveying.

Pamela Mount, now a self-employed surveyor, said she was not allowed to take industrial arts courses in high school because of her gender.

"I have spent my whole life trying to do things not traditional," Mount said.

Marie Lougee, who has owned a surveying business with her husband for more than a year, was in a similar situation.

She said she became interested in math and sciences in an effort to avoid taking an abundance of home economics courses. Lougee also had to fight for permission to take industrial arts courses.

A partner in a surveying business for five years, Gusta Ronson earned a degree of philosophy before becoming interested in surveying through working on a tax map for Monroe.

"I grew up in the city and had no idea what a surveyor was," Ronson said.

Moderator Kund Hermanson, assistant

professor of surveying engineering, fielded suggestions from the 25-member audience on how to get children excited about math education. It was agreed children need to think about math and science as possible careers.

One audience member suggested education in this area should focus more on the application and necessity of the material.

"Curriculums are really failing in getting students focused and excited about what's needed for careers," Mount said. "(Surveying

being pushed harder physically by men out in the field as a form of test.

"Once," Mulvey said, "I was told I had been hired because a woman would work harder because she had something to prove."

"Not only do we try harder when we start, but we also try to act like men, which is stupid," Ronson said.

Lougee said she once had a client who would only address his questions to her husband, even though he was not licensed and it was she who answered all the questions.

"Not only do we try harder when we start, but we also try to act like men, which is stupid."— Gusta Ronson

requires) an enormous amount of knowledge."

Not only does discrimination act as a major barrier in education, they said, it acts as a discouragement once a woman has chosen a field.

Michaeline Mulvey said she has experienced subtle and not-so-subtle discrimination.

As an example of subtle discrimination, Mulvey said she has been mistaken for other members of the panel, despite the dissimilarities in their appearances, simply because she was a woman surveyor.

Other forms of discrimination range from the use of sexist language and nicknames to

Financial concern is also another area in which female surveyors have been experienced discrimination, according to the panel.

Alice Goodwin earned her master's degree in forestry and is a licensed surveyor. She worked for a firm in Windham for \$4.50 an hour. After moving up to \$5 an hour in two years, another employee was hired at a higher wage. After considerable arguing, Goodwin finally received a \$13 hourly salary. Currently, Goodwin works for the Public Works Department for \$10 an hour.

"Civil engineers get hired over surveyors to do jobs that are three-fourths surveying," Goodwin said.

Mount said that she has also experienced the economic realities of being a woman and having the door shut on her in male-dominated fields. She had been a carpenter but couldn't get work.

"Clients feel that if you're a woman you don't need to make as much as a man does," Mount said. "That is insidious, irrational and very discriminatory, but it is ingrained into our heads."

The challenge of juggling a career and motherhood was also discussed as a major obstacle for women in a traditional male field.

"I wanted my cake and eat it too," Lougee said. "I didn't want to give up my career, yet I couldn't send my kids to day care."

She said she found surveying is a relatively easy career in which to manage working and being a mother. She said she takes her children out to sites with her and has been fortunate to work for understanding employers.

Ronson said she saw the need for improvements in the structure of business, however.

"The way survey firms are structured is a lot like the military. I think firms will have to be structured more flexibly if more women are to enter the field," she said.

Ronson used her own firm as an example of flexibility and respect for priorities in health care and personal time.

The discussion concluded with a look to the future and how advances in automation and technology might affect surveying engineering.

This is a little note to remind you, or make you aware of two intensely important and fulfilled facts. The first Maine Campus publication for Spring '93 is Monday, January 11.

The deadline for advertising in that publication is Friday, December 11 at noon. We are certain that this information has delighted you in a way you have never been delighted before. We are certain that you are rising from your chairs at this very moment, scratching your heads, contemplating information you need to communicate. We are certain that in the middle of the night, you bolted into an upright position in your sweat-soaked beds from a nightmare. You were being chased by sixteen-foot-tall capital letters across a Maine Campus newspaper which covered the entire university. As you tripped and landed on your faces in the sports section, the letters surrounded you. Looking up at their immense circle, your heart sank as you realized that they formed the headline of the advertisement you need to submit to the Maine Campus by noon on Friday, December 11.

♦ Military

Navy orders hearing in Turkish missile accident

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The U.S. Navy today ordered an administrative hearing for five officers and three crewmen in the missile accident that killed five Turkish sailors last month, effectively ruling out a court martial.

Turkish officials had called for a court martial of those responsible for the Oct. 2 incident during a NATO exercise in the Aegean sea, in which a missile from the aircraft carrier Saratoga slammed into a Turkish destroyer.

Navy officials at a news conference here declined to identify those facing the disciplinary hearing. But military sources in Washington said one is Capt. James M. Drager, commander of the aircraft carrier Saratoga.

Drager has been one of the Navy's rising stars, the first helicopter pilot to become the skipper of an aircraft carrier.

The hearing could result in an official letter of reprimand that could effectively end the eight Navy members' careers.

Adm. Mike Boorda, commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, said the court of inquiry found that a principal cause of the unintentional missile firing was a last-minute decision to include Sea Sparrow missiles in the exercise and inadequate briefing of participants.

Some of then participants were awakened after 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 to take part in the exercise.

The Sea Sparrow system "is a safe system," Boorda said. "It was not safe on the night of the first of October and we know the reason."

One key thing that went wrong, said Boorda, involved the enlisted man whose job included passing on the order of superiors to the crews controlling the actual missile firing mechanisms. That sailor, when asked if the missiles should actually be fired, gave the go-ahead without consulting his superiors.

Navy officials said he was among those awakened at the last minute and didn't realize it was an exercise.

As soon as the missiles were fired and the crew realized the error, Boorda said, the enlisted man exclaimed "I thought this was real world" and then put his head down on the console in despair.

In Turkey, senior military officials said Monday that the Navy's recommendation does not go far enough.

Disclosing the findings of a joint U.S.-Turkish investigation, Defense Minister Nevzat Ayaz said Turkey was satisfied that the missile firing had been unintentional.

Ayaz said Turkey would insist on court-martial for the personnel on the Saratoga who were responsible, and indicated that reprimands wouldn't satisfy Turkey.

Ayaz said the missiles were fired "because of ill discipline, inadequate training and insufficient crew coordination."

♦ Alternative education

Students meet to share study abroad experiences

By Margaret Rogers
Staff Writer

Studying abroad, stereotypes of cultures and personal experiences were shared by American and international students at last night's Study Abroad orientation meeting at the Lown Room in the Memorial Union.

Many of the 16 students who attended the meeting were eager to get together and discuss issues they may encounter when going abroad.

"I'm really nervous; there's a lot of work to do before I go abroad," junior Wendy Pieschke said.

Pieschke plans to study at Edith Cowan University in Australia next year.

The orientation meeting, meant to ease some of the students' worries about studying abroad, enables them to meet with both international students studying at UMaine as well as American students who have traveled abroad in years past.

"It (the meeting) was helpful," Senior Sandy Givens, who spent a year studying in England, said. "It makes you think about everything that you've been planning for a year."

It's important to leave any preconceived ideas you may have about a country at home and go with an open mind, Givens said.

Anas McKenna, a first-year international student from Ireland said students will be homesick, but should try not to call home every night because it will make being away harder.

"Try to bring shabby luggage to avoid it being stolen, and try to see as much of the country as you can while you are there, for you may not get a chance to come back and see it again," he said.

Each student received a pre-departure handbook providing information about passports, health advice, personal finances, academic matters, safety and customs along

with other information.

"Wherever we are or wherever we grow up is the center of our world," Ruth Bentley, director of International Programs, said. "When you go abroad you'll be broadening that world."

Some of the American stereotypes discussed at the meeting included superficiality, boastfulness and violence.

"When I traveled abroad to Europe, they were airing American TV shows like *Dallas* and *Starsky and Hutch*, so it's no wonder they have such negative stereotypes of what Americans are like," Ramona Muller of International Programs said.

When traveling abroad, it's easy to get caught up in the excitement and forget about such important issues as health care.

Muffy Eastman, of the Cutler Health Center, gave a presentation on health care and what to remember while studying abroad.

"Keep all the medications you are taking, whether they are prescription or over the counter, in their original container," Eastman said. "You're away from your usual support system, so please use good judgement."

"Whatever it is you think of sexuality and relationships, it doesn't apply in other cultures," she said.

Eastman warned the students of the dangers of STDs, the HIV virus and AIDS, handing out pamphlets with information on each of these subjects, which, she said, could be picked up at the Cutler Health Center.

In addition to seeing a study abroad advisor, students can go to the Office of International Programs in Wingate Hall or the Study Abroad Resource Room on the third floor of the Maples with any questions or concerns they may have, Muller said.

"Even though everything is basically the same when you come back, you have a different perspective on your culture and your surroundings," Givens said.

♦ Accident

Thirty injured in bus-truck accident Thursday

CLIFTON, Maine (AP) — A tour bus and a pickup truck crashed head-on on a slush-covered highway Thursday, injuring 30 people, most of them senior citizens en route from Canada to New York City, authorities said.

No deaths were reported, although at

least one person was critically injured and several others were in serious condition.

The crash occurred at around 11:30 a.m. along state Route 9 in this eastern Maine town outside Bangor, said state Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland.

The bus, owned by Trius Inc. of Fredericton, New Brunswick, was headed west when it slid into the eastbound lane and collided with the truck, police at the scene said. The 31 passengers were mostly senior citizens and the group was planning a weeklong stay in New York's theater district.

"The road conditions were very bad, with ice and snow accumulating," McCausland said.

The bus landed on its side on the roadway. A guardrail apparently kept the vehicle from rolling down a steep embankment.

The victims, many bleeding from their injuries, comforted each other as they waited for help and covered the most seriously injured with blankets as they lay in the road.

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By Tracey
Volunteer

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♦ University health services

Cutler plans to open asthma clinic next semesterBy Tracey Lewia
Volunteer Writer

A new asthma clinic will open at Cutler Health Center in January to help the increasing number of University of Maine students who have the disease.

An information session was held Wednesday night for interested students and staff who were given news about asthma and the clinic.

"We want to teach you so you are totally independent," Dr. Paul Shapero, an allergist-asthma specialist and a consultant to the new clinic, said. "You should have a clear understanding of asthma so you won't need someone else to keep you well."

The clinic will offer medical assessments, follow-ups, proper treatment and education on asthma and other allergies, Maureen Henry, a staff nurse co-coordinating the clinic with Cutler Director Mark Jackson, said.

"We see so many students who have asthma and aren't aware of it," Henry said. "We diagnose them daily."

The clinic will be open one day a week. Students will be required to make an appointment.

"We'll be doing a lot of education on asthma and medication," Henry said. "Students will get a lot of quality and quantity

treatment."

The students will be assessed using the pulmonary function test. After the weekly follow-ups, a complete medical history will be done, Henry said.

"If anyone has any wheezing problems, they should be able to bring them under control through a personalized asthma management plan," Shapero said. "If you have any questions you can call us and we'll help you work on them."

The session offered insight into asthma and allergies. Shapero said these afflictions shouldn't affect everyday life much.

"Nobody has to have any change in life to live with asthma," he said. "You can be perfectly well. Many Olympic athletes have asthma and allergies."

He said an aim of the clinic will be to teach students to take care of themselves and their bodies.

"We're into prevention," Shapero said. "You have to listen to your body's warning signs."

Later in the school year, Cutler will organize another night to inform the campus community about respiratory diseases.

"The Maine Lung Association will present it along with a thoracic surgeon," Henry said. "They will concentrate on smoking and how it effects the lungs."



Maureen Henry, staff nurse at Cutler Health center. (Adams photo.)

'Human' is not an adjective

♦ Church

Settlements reached in former priest's sex abuse case

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A man convicted of receiving more than \$500,000 that his mother stole from a Brunswick church must be resented, the state's supreme court ruled.

The court said Monday that Robert Fournier of Biddeford should have been charged with just one count of aggravated theft, instead of the 15 counts of which he was convicted in 1991.

The money had been stolen from St. John the Baptist church by Fournier's mother, Muriel Fournier.

The 4-1 ruling by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court said the thefts were part of "one scheme" and under state law should have been included in one charge.

However, the court disagreed with Fournier's contention that he should be granted a new trial and instead sent the case back to Superior Court for resentencing.

"Since the defendant was proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of each of the 15 counts of Class B theft by receiving, the

proper remedy is to merge the guilty verdicts into a single conviction of Class B theft by receiving, subjecting the defendant to only one sentence for that conviction," Chief Judge Daniel Wathen wrote for the court's majority.

But it was unclear Monday whether the high court decision would mean a shorter sentence for Fournier.

Muriel Fournier pleaded guilty in September 1990 to embezzling \$516,000 from the church where she worked as a bookkeeper for

25 years. She served nine months in prison.

At her son's trial, Mrs. Fournier testified that Michael badgered her for money. She said she began stealing from the church when she ran out of her own money and depleted a \$35,000 inheritance.

Testimony revealed that Michael Fournier and his wife, Shelley Cook, indulged themselves on the stolen money, traveling extensively, buying a lakefront camp and luxury cars, and renting and furnishing an ostentatious home.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

The finals countdown



Mike McLaughlin

'Twas the week before finals and all through UMaine, every creature was stirring and many were going insane. The books were stacked in the book bags with care, so cramming could begin and we could try to prepare.

The students were nestled in the library, not in their beds, while visions of failing danced in their heads. And my roommate in a hangover and I ready for a nap, had just settled down to study this crap.

When on the steps of the library there arose such a clatter, I crawled from my seat to see what was the matter. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, all of my professors with copies of my finals were here!

Desperate at this point and having no shame, I whistled, and shouted and called them by name:

"Now economics! Now, philosophy and introduction to fiction!"

"On history! On, psychology and yeah, you too nutrition!"

"To the top of the steps at the end of the mall, dash and hand over those tests first page and all."

So into the library, to my cubical they flew, with arms full of questions and answers too.

They were dressed in three piece suits, typical professor attire. But to me they looked like Santa's helpers, with gifts I desire. And then, without hesitation, my prayers were answered. Because they unveiled the exams and studying no longer mattered.

As they showed me this merchandise in my moment of elation, they said, "Just remember this favor when you fill out your course evaluation."

I laughed and I shook like a bowl full of jelly and told them, "Don't worry, I'll be grateful eternally."

Then, as each gave a wink of his eye and a twitch of his nose, up to the next floor of the library they rose.

But I heard them exclaim, as they walked out of sight, "Wake up Mike, because you're dreaming tonight."

Suddenly, like a light from Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, a flash of chills went through my body and I was overcome with fear. I awoke in a cold sweat to find that my dream had become a nightmare, and in less than 10 minutes I had not one final, but a pair.

Wishing that, like old St. Nick, I had a sleigh of my own, I raced to my first exam becoming snow and wind blown.

"How could I do this? How could I sleep a whole week?" to myself I said. And more importantly, "Where am I going to get a pencil with No. 2 lead?"

Finally I made it and scanned through all the notes I could amass, realizing I was about to pay for all those times I had skipped class. Then, the professor, passed out the exams as he paced through the room, and with every passing second I became closer and closer to my doom.

Well, eventually I filled in all the bubbles on the answering sheet and took pride as the picture I had drawn became complete.

As I turned in my test my professor asked if the exam was clear, to which I replied, "Let's put it this way, I'll see you again next year!"

The moral of this story is don't expect miracles to ease your studying pain, because even Santa Claus never graduated from the University of Maine!

Mike McLaughlin is a junior journalism major who will be talking in rhymes for the next month.



◆ Telephones

Reach out and touch some more

Many students frequent the hub of campus, where the Memorial Union and Fcglr Library are the crux of on-campus student existence.

On an average day there must be student faculty and staff traffic in these two buildings totaling in the hundreds, if not over 1,000. Many of these people are from off campus, and do not have access to telephones like their on-campus counterparts.

Many times there is a long line of people waiting to use the lone courtesy phone in the Union, which serves a student body of close to 12,000 people. The same holds true for the lone courtesy phone in the library.

Granted not all of the calls from these phones are life or death situations. But

many of them are important, either for social or academic purposes. Those two phones often may be the only access for telephone service that off-campus students may have, short of a pay phone. Additionally, they allow on-campus students the possibility of telephone use without having to travel back to their dormitories.

The question is: why were these buildings, designed to carry the brunt of student use, designed with only one telephone in each building? And why are there not any more phones added?

The addition of just one phone in each building would enable more student access to this service, and would lessen the lines that are often intolerable, and more phones may increase academic exchange.

◆ Child care

Support untraditional students

A university which has an enrollment of over 12,000 students, UMaine must meet many diverse student needs. One important need that does not seem to get the attention it deserves is childcare. To the parents on campus, whether they be non-traditional students or not, childcare is an issue of great concern.

With waiting lists for all on-campus child care facilities, it is obvious that there is not enough being done to help parents in this community. A university this size should be able to provide childcare to parents who attend classes on campus, and need the service.

More facilities to provide childcare service would help, but there are other problems that need to be addressed also. For example, some parents must take courses in the afternoon and evening.

A student-parent who has children in school is limited to which classes they can

choose. If a class gets out later in the afternoon, will there be someone to watch their children after school? If a class is held in the evening, will they be able to find a babysitter every evening?

One may have to go without a class because there is no one to watch their child during those particular times.

The university could solve this problem by providing on campus, after-school and nighttime care for kids of all ages.

Student-parents make up a fair percentage of the UMaine community. What a shame it is that one must forgo a class, an education, simply because a babysitter could not be found.

These are genuine concerns and needs; and they are only two examples of how childcare could be improved on campus. Where is the action in support of these hard-working students, who are also parents?

The Maine Campus

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The War Years

Remembering the University of Maine during World War II

Fifty years ago the United States was at war and the University of Maine was a much different place than it is today.

UM was much smaller, of course. Boasting a student enrollment of barely 1,500, everybody knew everybody and there weren't many buildings.

Between 1941 and 1945, lighting up a cigarette or sipping a beer or being unaccounted for after 8 p.m. on a school night could get one kicked out of school. The university's greatest accomplishment had been building a gymnasium. Its greatest challenge was to save money for a library.

Money was scarce; food and materials were rationed for the war effort. Student numbers dwindled as America sent her sons overseas. Women signed up for training courses and took over the factories.

The early '40s buzzed with excitement and promise as the Great Depression slipped away and the nation struggled to its feet, ready, willing and relieved to finally fight evils outside itself.

It was a spirited time, and such



Bert Pratt, class of '43, spent 25 years in the Admissions Office. He is on campus most days playing tennis, visiting friends, or rearranging and designing the trophy cases in the lobby of Memorial Gym. At left, several of Bert Pratt's classmates chat during "Freshman Week" in the early '40s. Sam and Ethel Sezak (below) dine with Sam's brother and one of Ethel's sorority sisters.

By Jody Myers
Magazine Staff Writer

Top photo by Jody Myers, photos at left and on page 3 courtesy Special Collections, and photo below courtesy Ethel Sezak.



spirit was not lost on the then young University of Maine. The campus community was a family, traditions were strong. Alumnae in the area still remember the carnivals and parties and football games. They remember big band dances being as commonplace as the faculty members who chaperoned them.

But most of all, they have not forgotten their long love affair with the University of Maine.

Bert Pratt

Bert Pratt was a junior at UM in 1942. In 50-odd years, he has come to know the university intimately.

By graduation, Bert accumulated a formidable list of achievements: president of his class, president of the Athletic Association, president of Senior Skulls, captain of both the basketball and tennis teams. He was also head proctor in his residence hall (a proctor then was similar to today's resident assistant).

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"I was just big fish in a small puddle. That's all," he said.

After several years working as a coach and a guidance counselor in Maine, Bert returned to the University to head the Admissions Office. He stayed there 25 years.

Today, Bert lives in Bangor, and he's on campus nearly every day visiting, playing tennis, filling and arranging the display cases in Memorial gym's lobby. Currently, he's coordinating his class' 50th year reunion.

Bert's never tired of UMaine; the memories come easy. "Geez, being a student, all those activities, then 25 years in admissions. This place, it's home. It's almost like religion, you know?"

"This was the greatest love I ever had, this place here," he said.

He remembers most vividly student life 50 years ago. "Before each football game, we'd have lighted torches. We would go over to the field—there was no library yet—and arm and arm, we'd have a torchlight parade and go into the gym," he said.

Did everyone come?

"Of course everyone came. What else were they going to do?"

Bert said, back then students weren't at all cosmopolitan. UM was concerned primarily with agriculture, and virtually all students were from small Maine towns. The university's role was largely parental, and extensive notes were kept on each student.

"It all goes back to the sophistication. You folks today are so worldly, my goodness. We were just a bunch of little kids, and the university was our parents," he said.

matches for upperclassmen. They were not allowed to walk on the grass. They were not allowed to date.

"The Senior Skulls made these rules and the Sophomore Owls enforced them. Oh, we were just awful. I don't know how we got away with it."

Bert also said freshman were paddled occasionally, and that the faculty willingly turned a blind eye. "The feeling was before you can lead, you better learn how to follow," Bert said, comparing the antics to places such as Annapolis and the Air Force Academy.

"Anyway, it all ended in 1945 when all the GI's returned. They weren't going to put up with any of that," Bert concluded the campus is much better off without hazing.

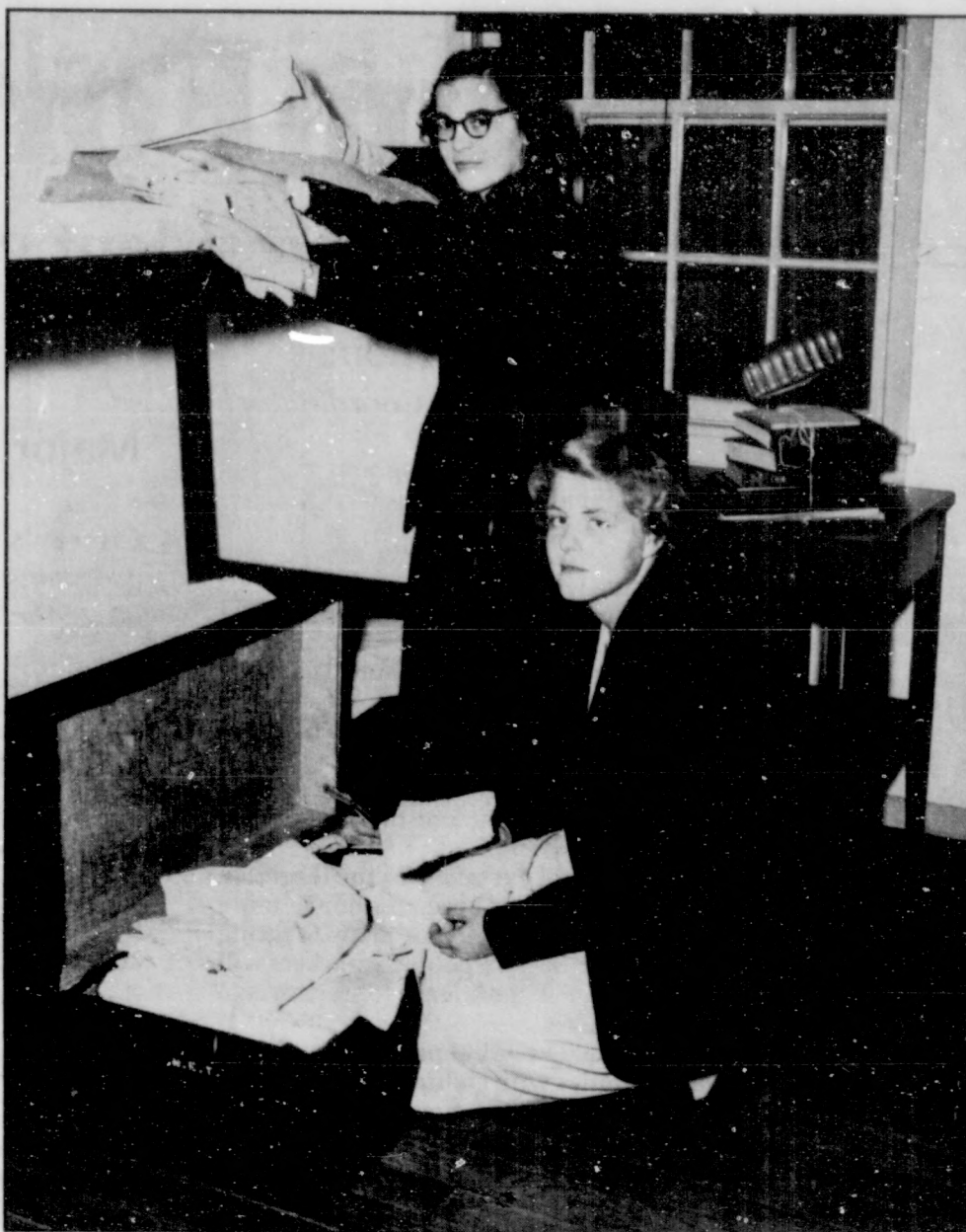
And he should know. He's seen the university catapult into a position as a top engineering school with ever-increasing facilities.

Amidst the controversy about Reserve Officer Training Corps, Bert remembers when all males were required to take ROTC, waking every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. to parade around the field house in full uniform.

"All the girls came over because we looked so cute in our uniforms," he said. Bert remembers formal dances with faculty receiving lines and fraternity houses with no alcohol. He remembers that just about every social event was held on campus.

"I'll probably be criticized for this, but we had a much better spirit in those days," Bert said.

Yet, after half a century, he's not afraid of change. "Change is a part of life. In 25 years, it will all be different than today."



"We had awful good times," she said.

The Sezaks had one bathroom for both family members and boarders and mornings were therefore quite hectic at times. Most Orono residents used public transportation regularly, and every day the Sezak household "had to dash over and get a bus."

"We'd be stringing along from here to there and the first one who made it would beg the bus to wait," Ethel said.

"And of course there was nothing on campus; no cafeterias, no places to eat," she said. The Sezaks

Continued on page 8

Two university women (above) settle into their dorm during World War II.

The picture at the left show participants in a dance that Sam and Ethel Sezak chaperoned at Alpha Tau Omega in the early '40s.

University President Arthur Hauck (below) crowns the Winter Carnival queen just after the war. Hauck was one of UM's most popular presidents, and the Winter Carnival was an important week filled with concerts, skiing, and elaborate snow sculptures.



There was a dean of men and a dean of women. They were arguably the most influential people on campus. If students rode the bus into Bangor on a Saturday night and made too much noise, the police would never arrest anyone. They would simply call the dean of men or the dean of women at UM and the student would be punished accordingly, Bert said.

"Again, we all came from small little towns," he said. "I don't think we had the drinking problem, the drug problem, the sex problem. We just didn't."

"It was coat and tie for four years and out you went," he said.

In 1942, most student leaders were athletes, and perhaps the most respected people around, Bert said. The freshman got no respect at all.

"They had to wear beanies, you know. And no freshman was ever allowed in to a fraternity house," he said. Freshman males also had to wear a green bowtie and carry

Ethel Sezak

Ethel Sezak has been connected to the university for well over 50 years. She and her late husband Sam both graduated from UM. After spending several years out-of-state, they returned in 1939 when Sam joined the faculty.

The Sezaks rented rooms to students during the war years. Even off campus, university rules prohibited students of the opposite sex living anywhere near each other.

"Normally, we would have either all girls, or all boys. But these were not normal times," Ethel said.

When two of the three men living with the Sezaks moved out and went to war, two empty rooms were left. Ethel and Sam decided to let three women move in with "Biff" until he too was called to war.

"There were two girls from Connecticut and two from Massachusetts. Oh, how they begged to stay together. So, Sam and I went out and bought a cot.



ForumForumForum

What kind of president will Bill Clinton make?

Mitchell Clyde Thomas

UMaine "Victory '92" Coordinator

I had the pleasure of hearing and meeting presidential candidate Bill Clinton on Halloween, 1991. When asked of his chances of winning, Clinton replied, "I am the only Democratic candidate who can beat George Bush... If I am nominated, I will win the election next November."

You know what? I believed him, and what made my belief even sweeter was the tremendous faith I had in this person to earnestly try and transform this nation by pushing and pulling for the various programs and plans that I had heard for the very first time that night in 101 Neville.

He told us he will cut taxes for the forgotten middle class by asking those who make more than \$200,000 to pay their fair share. Putting hard-earned cash back in people's pockets will help build consumer confidence to start an economic recovery.

Clinton also said he will expand the children's tax credit. Families with children deserve additional tax relief, and the president-elect proposes a tax credit of up to \$800 per child to ease the burden on working families.

He will jumpstart economic demand with programs for fast-track highway spending, expanded home loans, innovative help for small businesses, and lower interest rates. Further, Clinton encourages economic investment here at home and the adoption of tough policies that tear down unfair barriers which prevent U.S. goods from being sold in other countries.

Our new president believes with conviction that the only way middle class citizens can keep good jobs with growing incomes is to be lifetime learners and innovators. He wants us to fully fund the Headstart program and provide a way for every student who wants to go to college to have the chance to do so.

Clinton will make a courageous president. Walter Isaacson recently said, "If he is to go after the changes proposed, he will have to be honest about uncomfortable truths and brave in making tough choices."

I consider myself very lucky to have been part of that monumental evening on our own campus and I feel even better about being here in this country to participate in an aggregate democracy that will once again be of, by and for the people.

Major points

- ♦ Clinton's innovative programs will revitalize the economy.
- ♦ Clinton's economic strategy will provide opportunity for all Americans, not just a selected few.
- ♦ Clinton will make a courageous president.

versus

Clinton doesn't have enough money to do all he promises. Jobs will be lost. ♦

Clinton will compromise to the point that he becomes an ineffective president. ♦

Less than 43 percent of the voting population actually voted for Clinton. ♦

Song Camm

UM College Republicans member

On Nov. 3, Americans elected a new president. Who did we choose? How can we tell what he will do in the future? In Arkansas, Clinton was a negotiator. Clinton compromised on everything. The way he compromised and seemed to be on both sides of every issue led one local journalist to name him "Slick Willie."

Clinton was elected partially because he was an outsider. This perception existed even though he is a career politician. Mr. Clinton also had the perception he would bring change in the minds of many. He won with only 43 percent of the vote.

Given this information, one would expect president elect Clinton to "change" much of the current situation in Washington, however during his honeymoon, he must be careful not to be too radical or he may lose much of his coalition.

One must also consider the congress. Does Bill Clinton seriously believe that his infrastructure funding that he has proposed will not end up being a green light for pork barrel? Does he believe that he has some magic solution to the health care cost problem that has not been already been proposed?

What makes him think his proposal is going to get more favor in congress than the countless plans that have been produced in the past four years? What about the \$40 billion new tax dollars he has planned on raising through foreign companies? Does he truly believe the IRS is going to be able to collect more than what it has been doing since it implemented a program to crack down on the corporations two years ago? Realistic estimates are less than \$1 billion according to the IRS.

Let us consider a \$50 billion stimulus package he has proposed. Last quarter real GDP growth was revised from 2.7 percent to 3.9 percent. To take \$50 billion away from capital that could be used for corporate investment is foolish. What ever stimulus he plans would only create short term jobs. That means either he will have to stop the spending and force those people out of work or keep the increased spending and make the deficit problem even worse, while hiding capital away from corporations.

No one can tell the future but, I believe he will compromise, compromise, and compromise. He will seem to be all things to all people, learn a few things from the Hill, and before all is said and done, not have changed a single thing.

What people around campus think:



Matt Begin
English
Senior

"Yes, he seems to have more enthusiasm for the job."



Steve Crowe
English
Senior

"He really did inhale."



Seth Clayter
Undeclared
Sophomore

"I'm glad that he won of the three, but I'm skeptical of his ability in the broad spectrum of things."



Danielle Trudeau
Park and Recreation Management
Junior

"I think he'll make a good one, hopefully, because I voted for him. He won't be able to keep all the promises he made."

Growing up black in Maine

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

When Robin Fort was in elementary school she conducted an undercover three-day survey, recalled a teacher. The results: Her teacher was calling on the boys in the class twice as much as the girls. "Robin would always pick up on issues where a bias might be shown," the teacher said.

Robin Fort was a bright, curious little girl. Her mother said she had uncharacteristic insight; things weren't just black and white to her — well, some things were.

"Let me tell you something," Robin said with a broad smile. "When I first came to Bangor I hated it. I wanted to go home."

Robin moved to Bangor from New Haven, Conn. 16 years ago. In Maine she confronted something that hadn't been a problem before — Robin is black.

A little girl in a department store told her mother the cashier looked like a gorilla. The cashier was Robin.

"I have never had the luxury of my race not being an issue," Robin, a sophomore at the University of Maine, said.

In college Robin began discovering what being an African-American means to her, and reflected on her childhood.

"I felt like such the other," she said. "I just felt so different." Her classmates and even her teachers were engrossed with her appearance. First it was OK, Robin said, but their curiosity began to seem odd.

"They were all touching my hair and fascinated," she said. "My home economics teacher was thrilled with the fact that I didn't have to wash my hair everyday. She told every class that

she had about it."

Like any child Robin wanted to get along, have friends and be popular. And she succeeded at this, but wonders what it had cost her.

"A lot of people just don't understand what a sacrifice it is that black students, or minority students in general, make at a predominantly white schools."

"When I think back on that persona that I was putting forth, a lot of it wasn't me at all," she said. "It was like, 'Look how much like you I can be,' or, 'Look how well I can fit in with you.'"

Robin came to resent this loss of self and childhood, she said. She also resents her strong efforts to assimilate.

"It's not that I wanted to be white, you've got to understand that, but when you're the only child of color in your class," she said, "you just do whatever to get along."

"I was so bent on being everything that the black stereotype wasn't. Everything associated with it I tried to avoid," she said.

"I always tried to do well in school and to assimilate into the social life. I always tried to be very articulate in class."

Such eloquence prompted Robin's fourth grade teacher to ask her to speak in front of the class.

"We were studying slavery in social studies," Robin said. "My teacher asked me to discuss slavery. I don't know what this person was thinking of."

"I said to myself, 'I don't know anymore about it than you do. I'm 8 years old. Don't ask me to get up in front of the class and give my opinions about it.'"

This insensitivity puzzles many African-Americans in Maine.

Angelika Grant, a sophomore at UM has lived in Maine since



Robin Fort, right, is a sophomore majoring in sociology and performing arts. Angelika Grant is also a sophomore and an art major. (Sampson photo.)

moving from New Rochelle, N.Y. in the mid-1970s.

"I came here from an all-black classroom to an all-white classroom," she said. "I was in a state of shock."

"A little boy in school used to call me Afric-Ann. I went home everyday crying."

On one occasion Angelika's sister Joy was in grade school in Warren, Maine and the teacher was talking about slum areas.

"They were discussing tenement housing in New York City, and she asked Joy to come up and explain it," Angelika said shaking her head. "We didn't live in a tenement."

She remembers her childhood in Maine as equally bittersweet as Robin's.

"I think I missed everything," she said. "I missed my life. I missed out on black culture."

She doesn't want that for the next generation of black children. Her 6-month-old son, DeVante, is a Maine resident, but not for long.

"I definitely want to raise him where there are more black people," she said.

After she finishes her bachelor's degree in art she plans to earn her master's. "I'd like someday to be a professor," she said, "out of state."

Daryl Fort Jr., Robin's older brother, may also leave Maine after he graduates from UMaine in May.

"My first inclination is to get out," he said.

An outstanding athlete in both high school and college, Daryl had a strong support system from teammates, but after practice?

"In my experience everyday I come across something that is racially motivated," he said.

"People are watching you all the time. They're waiting for you to mess-up. They want to be able to qualify their prejudices and even if you prove them wrong, then they say, 'That's just you but that's not the rest of your people.'"

Robin and Daryl's parents said for them, Maine provided a nice place to raise a family.

"When we first moved here we knew if we didn't like it we can always move back," Robin's

mother, Laura Fort, said. "But we've stayed for 16 years."

The Forts said they were able to work without the worries that are symptomatic of life in a larger city.

On campus...

The University of Maine has 12,313 students, and only 69 are black, according to the University of Maine Official Enrollment Summary.

"The university has been very slow in recruiting blacks," Daryl Fort, an African American senior, said.

"The non-athletic portion of the black students is nil, and they've been hideously delinquent in recruiting black female students. As far as addressing these groups they've done next to nothing," he said.

This is something that Assistant Director of Admissions James Varner said he wants to change.

"We've got to recruit more regular students, not just athletes," he said. "My objective is to go after the traditional student that wants to go to college."

Varner graduated from UMaine in 1957. He took this job in August and said he is working hard to bring more minority students to UMaine.

"I'm going to where the minorities are," he said. "My plan is to bring minority high school students up here, two or three groups at a time."

One group of 13 sophomores and juniors are visiting UMaine this weekend. The group, from Plainfield New Jersey, will be following an aggressive itinerary of meetings, campus tours, and classroom visits.

Varner said the university provides an hospitable, nurturing place for African Americans to get involved.

Elix Brown is co-chair of the African American Students Association which offers a chance for black students to meet regularly. "What we basically promote is togetherness. This group allows African Americans to get to know one another," he said.

The African American Students Association is a group on campus which is open to everyone and meets Sunday nights at 6 p.m.

"When Robin and Daryl were younger we could count on the neighbors to keep an eye on them," she said.

"We're slower to meet some of the pitfalls of drugs and crime here than in New Haven."

"Maine allowed us to give the kids a lot more freedom and therefore a lot more responsibility," she said.

But Mrs. Fort has faced some of the pitfalls of a less integrated community.

"Mainers often think that black people all live in inner cities," she said. "They don't like to work, they like to dance and have babies and be profane."

"Everyone acts on stereotypes

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Ed Sharood is a sophomore at UMaine majoring in speech communication. (Kiesow photo.)

May Term language immersion off the coast of Maine scares some, benefits all

By Randy Robinson
Magazine Staff Writer

In 1990, a canoeist paddling around Lake Megunticook in Camden came ashore and was startled to see a German flag flying from the flagpole at Bishop's Wood Camp. He asked several of the people there what was going on, but they refused to answer him in English. Unable to understand anyone, the paddler left in a panic. He wrote his story in the "Rockland Courier-Gazette," still wondering what he had seen.

What he had seen were students at UMaine's German May Term. They had refused to speak English to him due to the pledge all students sign before entering the program promising to speak, read, and hear only German for the two-week, total-immersion course.

Started in 1974 with other May Term classes to fill a gap between the spring and summer semesters, it is among the longest-running programs at UMaine, and certainly one of the most unique.

Dr. William Small, co-founder and co-director of the program, said the course was started to fill a gap in perhaps the most important aspect of foreign language education—practical application.

Sitting in a classroom four hours per week, especially with 30 other students demanding the teacher's attention, gives each individual student little chance actually to speak a foreign language, he said.

The May Term program, during which all communicating is done in German, makes up for that problem in a hurry. As Small puts it, "It makes one's German training come to life."

This is done not only by requiring students to use only German, but also by means of cultural education about Germany and Austria, spontaneous theater productions, and native dances.

Probably the most popular part of cultural training is the nightly singing hour, or "Singstunde." Directed by program Co-Director Rheinhard Zollitsch, the students sing old German folk songs.

On the final night of the pro-

gram, the singers are taped, and eventually receive a tape of their own production. The recording process can be lengthy, as Zollitsch, a native German, makes certain the harmony is perfect.

The program is highly recommended for those students who wish to study overseas, as many students, particularly foreign language majors, do today.

"The program is highly recommended for those students who wish to study overseas, as many students, particularly foreign language majors, do today."

He noted people who are fluent can communicate with other people who can fully understand them, including native speakers, who often attend.

He also said the program was a good refresher. At the 1991 May Term, which he attended before going to Austria, he noted the improvement in his own German even before the course had ended.

Because people on all levels can improve their German in an immersion course, students with almost any amount of training in the language can attend the program and get good results. However, Dearden agreed with the recommended minimum of two years or the equivalent. He added, "That can be one year for students with intestinal stamina."

Dearden and Small both said they enjoy the social nature of the

program. Students live together, work together—often making bread from scratch under Zollitsch's watchful eye—and bake birthday cakes for each other and also for the two professors. A closeness develops between the participants. Small said, "Many of the students from the first May Term still are in touch with me." Small said students have even met, fallen in love, and even gotten married through the program.

Dearden remembered fondly when the campers celebrated the combined "100th anniversary" of the professors, who were born about two weeks apart from each other. "It was a big cake," he recalled.

Students also share the experience of going into Camden and ordering—or trying to order—whatever they like from the local stores and food stands. As few Mainers speak German, it can be rather difficult, and amusing—at least in retrospect.

The professors have to put in very long days to make everything function as it should, and as they age, Small noted, "It gets to be a lot of work." Small also expressed frustration with those students who break their pledge—and sometimes force the professors to expel them from the program—saying in the "old days," it was a matter of pride for students to do as they had promised and refrain from using English. Despite the frustrations, however, there was no doubt Small felt it was all worth while. As indicated by the number of returning participants, the students seem to agree.

Similar courses are offered in French and Spanish. Interested students should contact the Foreign Language office in Little Hall.

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because it's easy, it's easy to say that they are like this or they are like that."

Once while grocery shopping Mr. and Mrs. Fort heard a toddler crying in another aisle. "He was screaming," she said, "until he saw us."

A few tears rolled down his cheeks, she said, otherwise he was transfixed. "He'd probably never seen black people before."

"I said we should be hired out to stop baby's from crying in supermarkets and malls."

As with most of her experiences, positive or negative, Mrs. Fort sees a lesson in this: Teach racial harmony when they are young. She said this is a task that falls equally on blacks as it does whites.

"It can be a heavy load, but we have the responsibility to educate the people of this area," she said. "And to do that means just being ourselves."

Sophomore Ed Sharood grew up a little differently from most other children in Kennebunkport, Maine. Ed is mulatto.

His birth-mother was white and his father was black. The combination of his ancestry is evident in his light coloring.

Unlike Daryl, Robin, and Angelika, the sea of white faces didn't end at the front door. Ed's adoptive family is white.

"I grew up around racist jokes at school, but I always sort of laughed, it never really bothered me," he said.

"Sometimes there would be slurs and kids would say, 'Gee I wonder if blacks really can jump higher,' things like that."

Later Ed made a place for himself in high school where he was one of only two blacks in a student body of 750.

"I went crazy," he said. "I got into sports and made a lot of friends."

He said he became one more positive image of people of color for white kids to see.

Next came his struggle for acceptance into the black community at UMaine. "I hadn't really been introduced to black heritage until I got up here," he said.

Initially, Ed felt like an outsider to the African-American community. "I didn't really know how to approach them," he said.

His reluctance continued un-

til a black football player invited him to an African-American Student's Association meeting.

"I started going to the meetings regularly," he said. "We talk about issues on campus, but mostly it's just a time to see each other."

Robin, Angelika and Daryl are also members of the AASA.

"On a campus like this we all have to know each other because we're our own support," Robin said.

Robin said providing support and understanding to one another, black or white, is vital.

"If you don't reach out," she said, "if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

As a child Robin sang sweetly and spoke softly, her friends said, but that was no sign of acquiescence.

Today her singing is spicy; and like many of her contemporaries, when Robin speaks, she speaks up and she speaks out.

"I'm an out there, out front kinda gal," she said.

"A lot of people have this mentality that says, 'Why can't blacks just pull themselves up by their bootstraps,'" she says. "They don't understand on a day to day basis what it means to be black. That has got to change."

The Maine Campus

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Headspins by Beverly A. Gabe

A review of the latest tapes, albums and CDs

Michael Penn

Free For All

Two years after his "Best New Artist" award at the MTV Music Awards, Michael Penn releases "Free For All." Continuing in his eclectic tradition, "March," Penn produces songs with enoughumph! to startle listeners in one stroke and soothe them in the next.

"Drained" is perhaps the best song on the disc reminiscent of "No Myth" from his first musical venture. Marked by happy, jangly hooks and boppy vocals, this track testifies to Penn's talent for radio marketability and luring new fans into his loyal following.

"Long Way Down (Look What The Cat Drag In)" opens the album with his urgent folk aggression and takes the listener on a strange acoustic journey. At first unapproachable, but then embracing, "Long Way Down" takes a few listenings to appreciate its unusual merit. Penn says, "Long Way Down" is the kind of anger you get when you're scared and feel you're about to resign to something."

Perhaps because of its ambiguity, "Free For All" will not triumph on the charts but in the minds of his fans, Michael Penn has taken his rightful place once again. This new

disc marks Penn's individualistic return to his fans, Romeo in black jeans is back.

The Belltower

Popdropper

Returning from their gestation period in England, The Belltower delivers "Popdropper," a four oz., 6" x 7" disc that will change your life forever. Well, maybe not forever, but for at least 44 minutes.

This trio originally from New York City took an extended vacation in England and ended up with more than a few cheesy Big Ben souvenirs. The Belltower signed with indie label, Ultimate, and released two EPs before "Popdropper" hit the market.

Their new release displays the talent that won over the traditionally hostile British and is sure to win over the American crowd as well, at least one member anyway. Perfect pop hooks coupled with unique vocal stylings make The Belltower a favorite of off-the-beaten path popsters. Sometimes dark and always enlightening, the songs range and roam showing a flexibility that should yield a slew of different sounds in the future.

"Outshine The Sun," is the radio-friendly offering that should end up on the alternative charts

real soon and was the honey of the Brits. It features humable hooks and catchy snatches of lyric that propel it into the ring with the big boys while its characteristic sound sets it apart and in a class of its own.

The first track on the disc, "Grounded," showcases The Belltower's dark, murky side. Using guitar lines that swirl and bubble in a way reminiscent of The Cure's "Disintegration," and coupling it with vocals that echo of Suzanne Vega, a strange and unique marriage is created.

"Popdropper" is an album that stands as a statement to The Belltower's psychedelic prophecy. What the future holds for this trio can only be imagined.

The Orb

U.F. Orb

Midnight, July 12, 1992. Thousands of giddy fans line up in front of a record store in London to get the new release from a duo that upset Joe Cocker, Mariah Carey, Megadeth, and Lionel Richie to enter the charts at number one. That duo is The Orb.

Dr. Alex Patterson and Thrash make up that couple. In the late '80s, The Orb became a premier remix ticket with acts like Erasure, Depeche Mode, BAD II, Lisa Stansfield, and Primal Scream lining up to see how their songs could be morphed by the creative two-some. Nineteen-ninety two marked the release of their own solo project to a following of hungry fans, fed on nibble EPs and other musical tidbits. "Blue Room," a cut off of "U.F. Orb," marks the inception of the longest single ever, just two seconds shy of 40 minutes.

One press release states that pieces by The Orb were used in musical therapy to aid prisoners in a British correctional facility I don't think anyone could be active after sitting through and evening listening to "The Blue Room."

In the tradition of technorave, The Orb offers music that moves

fast but carries the listener and moves the mind. According to Dr. Patterson The Orb create, "images and sounds that inspire body move-



The Orb.

ment, but also calm the soul."

With the characteristic oddity of eccentric mixers, The Orb collect samples from wherever seems appropriate for their songs. In the past they've used Rickie Lee Jones as a thread in their musical rug, for "U.F. Orb" they travelled to India for two months for material. While on a one day trek to Gaya Park, Nepal, they discovered a new world of samples opened up to them. No, not Tibetan chants or neat bells and whistles, these sounds were purely organic. If you listen very hard, you can hear the sound of an elephant passing gas on their new offering. Who says techno isn't grounded in the real world?

This band might not be for everyone, but neither is caviar. The Orb is an acquired taste, the only requirement is a compact disc player and an open mind.



The Belltower.

From the bookshelf

A review of Stephen King's latest book, *Dolores Claiborne*

By Marc Tetenman

Magazine Staff Writer

Stephen King's latest book, *Dolores Claiborne*, is very different from any of his previous works. The novel is a 300 page, single chapter narrative from the point of view of—you guessed it—Dolores Claiborne. The story begins with Dolores in the sheriff's office on Little Tall Island telling her story the way she wants it to be heard. She is under suspicion in the death of her long-time employer Vera Donovan, but Dolores' story encompasses much, much more.

More than the story of the life of Dolores Claiborne, this book is a tale that demonstrates the hardships being a woman in a male-dominated culture. Dolores confesses to murdering her husband 20 years ago, but the more she talks, the more she justifies the murder in the eyes of the reader, if not in the eyes of the law.

Dolores has a "foul temper, foul mouth, foul life," but by the end of the book the reader must respect her for her strength and because she did what she believed to be right. The reader must

also respect Stephen King for his ability to write a believable 300-plus page book with one character talking the entire time. Even when the sheriff asks questions we do not hear him talk, but we infer what he asks from what Dolores says. Every now and then there are interruptions in the story when someone asks Dolores a question or when she stops to directly address the sheriff or the stenographer. There interruptions are close enough together to remind the reader the perspective of the story, yet far enough apart so as not to be distracting.

It is impossible to compare *Dolores Claiborne* to any other Stephen King novel because it is far too different. It is a gripping and socially meaningful tale, and certainly worth reading. The only downside is the ending, which is not only unrealistic, but also out of character with the rest of the story. Nevertheless, *Dolores Claiborne* is an outstanding and unique book which serves to demonstrate the tremendous range of the greatest storyteller in contemporary fiction.



Current Bookstore Bestsellers

1. *The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes* by Bill Watterson
2. *Life's Little Instruction Book* by H.J. Brown
3. *The Firm* by John Grisham
4. *Live and Learn and Pass it on* by JH. Jackson Brown, Jr.
5. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* by Steven R. Covey
6. *Saint Maybe* by Anne Tyler
7. *United We Stand* by Ross Perot
8. *A Time to Kill* by John Grisham
9. *Sum of All Fears* by Tom Clancy
10. *A Thousand Acres* by Jane Smiley

The Maine Campus Magazine's top five twenty-five: Changes you want to see at UMaine

Amy Stacey
Ad production manager

1. The obvious shit that needs to be changed like tuition, room, board, number of classes, registration, ventilation in the sculpture barn, etc.



2. I never get enough chicken chunks in the salads I choose at the Bear's Den. I could just go upstairs but I love the big screen TV too much.

3. I miss the fish bowl.
4. I wish the covers of the used sanitary napkin boxes in the library had more surface area so I could read more of the pro-choice/pro-life debate.

5. Tenure shouldn't mean that a certain, specific professor can get away with anything (Sorry, had to get a little personal trauma in there to make this count).

BC Guy
System Administrator

5. More dogs on the mall
4. More Macs in the Union
3. Heiniken in a can in the coke machines.

2. 24 hour library hours—All the time.

1. Bring back the Cutler fish bowl.

Christine Bigney
Advertising Manager

1. The first change I would make is to move the campus by a beach. Who could resist going to a school with sunshine and sand? Hey, all you College Avenue residents won't have to settle for your front lawns as a pseudobeach. It just may increase enrollment.

2. UMaine definitely

Continued from page 3
returned home every day for lunch.

In those days, air raid drills were common. Entire neighborhoods would draw their shades and extinguish lights for the blackout. Each block had a warden to make sure the drill was done properly, and Sam Sezak was in charge of his area. The Sezak house, however, may have been the loudest of all.

"There was Biff here alone with three women and they'd be hootin' and hollerin' out the window," Ethel laughed.

needs a new night life. The Geddy's/Cheepo's thing gets a little dull after a week or so. Let's get a real club that is worth paying a cover to go into.

3. Parking, parking, parking... the endless issue. Faculty/Staff parking should be for students only. We pay between \$1,068 and \$3,024 (for 12 credit hours) to park in lots furthest from the buildings. Faculty and Staff are paid and they get parking privileges, not to mention their tuition is half price if they or their family decides to take a class.

4. Let's change the aroma of campus, I mean literally. If it's not the mill sending it's stank odor it's the mud on the mall. Next time you walk in a building take notice to the stench. Murray forever smells like dead, pickled animals, the library smells of stressed body odor and Aubert like a Nazi Germany war camp. Well, things could be worse. (Those who watched the Soviet team play UMaine know what I mean).

5. I know I will take slack for this but I would like to make a change in the male population on campus. It just seems like there aren't many good looking men here. (especially in *The Campus* sports department). It may be that I am not in the right places at the right times or something. Maybe it is just a "UMaine thing."

Jennifer Boutin
Administrative Assistant



1. Second semester from January 'til Spring Break, the entire campus should pack up and move to Florida. Freshman and sophomores can camp out at John Hitt's place, while Juniors and Seniors stay with Dale Lick. Pass the beer, Dale.

2. The university should invest in a good air purification system. Nothing is worse than being greeted by the smell of James River first thing in the morning. Brent, why don't you look into that for us?

3. Valet Parking!! For the HUGE wads of money we dish out every semester, you'd think we'd get some perks? Can't you see all of the vice presidents dressed up like bellhops, waiting to park our cars?? Don't scratch the paint, buddy.

4. The library should be open 24-hours a day. The past few weeks have proven that the most productive homework hours are between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. Also, it would be a neat place for all of the intoxicated people to meet on their way home from Geddy's. Just be sure not to bring the beer and pretzels into the place, 'cause those library cops are viscous.

5. No more foreign language requirements. Perhaps then it would be possible for people to graduate on time — especially these three guys I know who just cannot pass Spanish—combined, they've been here for about 23 years. (Who knows? Maybe these guys should just go to class once in a while!)

Mike McLaughlin
Opinion Editor

1. I would start by getting rid of the construction crew working on the new business building. What did these guys graduate from the Slow Motion School of Construction or what? Sometimes I think they have accidentally cemented their feet to the ground and nobody has realized yet. I wish they

would either get that building done or get it to heck out of my way.

2. We need a dome built over the entire campus.

The days of fighting off the wind, rain, sleet and snow while walking to class could be a thing of the past. And as a matter of fact I know just the people who could build it (that is if you don't want it done until your grandchildren are students here).

3. Another thing that needs to be done is have a monorail system started here. If everyone could ride to class the parking controversy would come to an end. Hey and Brent Littlefield could be the conductor on this train carrying students. This would be a great opportunity for him to use those campaign posters again that he used on the vans.

4. More photocopiers in the library. Everytime I want to photocopy something it seems like either all the machines are out of order or else some guy is copying every page of "War and Peace."

Also what do you have to have a picture perfect dollar bill in order to get one of those damn VendaCards? The library should supply irons if they expect students to get all the wrinkles out of their dollar bills.

5. All the editors of *The Maine Campus* should have high administrative positions. Not only would the money be nice, it would also be a welcome change to work out of someplace other than a basement. Then I could actually put some of these changes into effect (start counting your days construction guys).

in Bangor, and they would salute him. "He would salute right back," Ethel said.

Ethel lives alone in Orono now. She is an alumnae of Pi Beta Phi sorority and an avid fan of UM. Her home is decorated with endless trophies and souvenirs and awards from the university.

And she has memories of the dances she chaperoned, the winter carnival sculptures she photographed, the receptions and the friends and family so closely intertwined with UM.

The Simple FACTS

U.S./Germany comparison

Life expectancy: U.S. 75 years; Germany 73.78
Hospital beds: U.S. 55 per 10,000 people; Germany 115 per 10,000
Doctors: U.S. 22 per 10,000 people; Germany 23 per 10,000
Number of major ethnic groups: U.S. 5; Germany 2
Illiteracy: 1% in both countries
Defense percentage of budget: U.S. 25.76; Germany 9.32

"There are no external facts as there are no absolute truths."
—Friedrich Nietzsche

ResponsePage

♦ Gun control

Guns are dangerous to liberals and conservatives

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to Jody Myers' editorial, "Control Yourself" (*The Maine Campus*, Nov. 20).

In her editorial, Jody Myers declared her liberalism while quoting the National Rifle Association line: "Guns don't kill people. People kill people." This propaganda is used to justify the ready availability of handguns, mail-order rifles (such as the one that Oswald used to kill President Kennedy), and assault weapons. The widespread possession of guns mean that relatives are killed in anger, there is mahem in our cities among youth, and police fear for their lives. Part of the solution lies in restriction of the availability of handguns.

The connection between gun-holding and killings is so well established as to indicate a strong causal connection. Year after year, the statistics show the United States, with few restrictions on handguns, to be in the killing lead. In 1990, handguns killed 22 people in Great Britain, 13 in Sweden, 91 in Switzerland, 87 in Japan, 10 in Australia, 68 in Canada, and 10,567 in the United States. All of these countries, except the United States, place restrictions on handgun purchase and ownership.

One's position on gun ownership has little to do with liberalism or conservatism, except that liberals are somewhat more open to the evidence from research. In addition to compiling statistics like those I have cited, social

scientists have conducted experiments that show that guns make people more aggressive. Social psychologist Leonard Berkowitz discovered that the mere presence of a gun can provoke people to aggression. A number of studies have confirmed this "weapons effect." Berkowitz has argued that the presence of a weapon may elicit aggression, that it often is the "trigger that pulls the finger." Does Myers really believe that stiff punishments for kids who shoot one another is going to reduce the killing? Most homicides are crimes of passion, emotional encounters between acquaintances or family members that end in tragedy because of the presence of a gun.

That many gun owners are responsible, safety-oriented citizens is undeniable. How-

ever, most of us would be better off without a handgun in our homes, offices, stores, or in the hands of potential criminals. Handguns have little use for sport. Rifles and shotguns are needed for hunting, and for target practice as well - the biathlon uses rifles, not pistols. We'd be a much safer, happier healthier society if handguns were banned completely. The Baton Rouge, L.A. homeowner who shot a 16-year-old Japanese exchange student by mistake at Halloween this year would have been spared his guilt, and his victim would have been spared his life if the homeowner had not owned a handgun.

William F. Stone
Professor of Psychology

♦ ROTC

Get informed and end the ignorance

To the Editor:

Well, well. Ignorance strikes again. I was all set to write my letter to the editor about the dining hall food when all of a sudden this jewel of a letter by Travis Andrews appeared, screaming for a response. So here it is.

The first thing I want to ask you, Trav, is how well you know Neal Snow and the ROTC program that you are capable of making a judgement about his qualifications? The next thing I would like to know is what kind of ignorant uninformed person are you? Your comments in your letter tell that you have no knowledge of gays lesbians and bisexuals and have certainly made no attempt to inform yourself so you can make educated judgments. So, as a future educator, I will take it upon myself to try and educate your ignorant mind.

First of all, discrimination is discrimination, no matter who the victim is. And discrimination on the basis of race, ethnic and cultural background, gender, disability, and sexual orientation are all about the same thing. We do not have control over our gender or our race or our sexual orientation, no matter what those things are.

Why would anyone choose to belong to a group of people who are constantly victims of violence, stereotypes, and ignorant statements such as yours?

Let me ask you a few more questions that I got from a "Heterosexuality Questionnaire" that can be obtained at the Peer Educator Office. 1) What do you think caused your heterosexuality? 2) When and how did you first decide that you were a heterosexual? 3) Is it possible that your heterosexuality is just a

phase that you may grow out of?

Why don't you try answering these questions to yourself and then decide if sexual orientation is in fact a "learned behavior" then please explain to me and the people I know who are gay how it is possible they "learned" how to be heterosexual from their parents, and the media, and all other aspects of our society?

One last thing: since you obviously have made no attempt to find out all the facts about Neal Snow, ROTC, and gays lesbians and bisexuals, I suggest you stop making statements for which you have no basis and go out and get yourself educated.

Dina Rugani
Resident Assistant
Androscoggin Hall

♦ Eating disorders

Sexual assault is not the only factor

To the Editor:

In an article titled, "Panel cites links among beauty, sexual assault, anorexia," Staff Writer, Sean Campbell misquoted Christina Baker (not Brown). Baker never claimed that all eating disorders are caused by sexual assault, yet Campbell quoted her as saying, "It's terribly important for us to understand that serious eating disorders result from some form of sexual assault." This is an all inclusive statement Baker did not make.

I sat with Campbell and Baker as he interviewed her, and contributed some of my own input to the interview. Baker claimed that sexual abuse "might," and probably does, play a significant role in the development of

eating disorders in many cases. However, she also stressed that a culturally sanctioned standard of beauty for women probably plays an important role in other cases, and that sexual abuse is itself only one form of trauma which might play a contributing role.

It would be too simplistic to suppose that one factor, like child sexual abuse, causes all eating disorders. Baker never made this claim. What is more likely is that sexual abuse creates feelings of low self-esteem and loss of control.

In response, some victims who are inclined to evaluate self-worth primarily according to physical attractiveness, or who are inclined to attempt to regain control by monitoring their dietary intake, or who blame

the abuse on their emerging sexuality symbolized by their developing bodies, or who turn to food as a source of comfort to fulfill an empty feeling inside, may also be predisposed to developing an eating disorder. Research indicates that upwards of 30 percent of eating disordered patients report a history of sexual assault, and this may well be a conservative estimate.

However, the role of abuse must be understood as working in accordance with other factors, and it is useful to bear in mind that if there were no culturally endorsed standards of beauty, there would also likely be very few cases of eating disorders.

Kim Holman

Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:

The Maine Campus
Suite 7A 5743 Lord Hall
Orono, ME 04469-5743

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

♦ Student Government

Woman can voice issues by leading

To the Editor:

I hear numerous women on this campus complain that they don't have a voice, that no one listens to them, that no one represents their viewpoint. Well I wonder why when there is only two female senators, and only two other women involved, Diane Dostie, the VP, and the secretary of the Senate, neither of whom are voting members of the Senate.

When you give me excuses for this lack of representation they tend to be mere cop-out. For example you say I'm too shy, WAAA!, your not to shy to complain about it! You say I don't have the time, you don't have the time to go unheard! You say no one will listen to me, well how are they supposed to listen if your not thee to be heard!

Are all you women on this campus a bunch of whining, little wimps? A bunch of brainless, airheaded, Barbie bimboes?

If this is what you are then you don't deserve representation, but if you've found this at all offensive and insulting, GREAT! Get up off your collectively lazy butts and represent yourselves. The following Residential Halls go unrepresented; Androscoggin, Aroostook, Cumberland, Hancock, Kennebec, Stodder, and York village.

All you have to do is go the Student government office, attend a meeting once a week and help on the committee of your choice. It's a small investment of roughly three or four hours a week.

Rescue me from Brent's Little Boys Club!!! PLEASE !!! Get your apathetic butts in gear and do something about your opinions!

I look forward to seeing you there!

Wendi Nault
York Hall

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, December 4

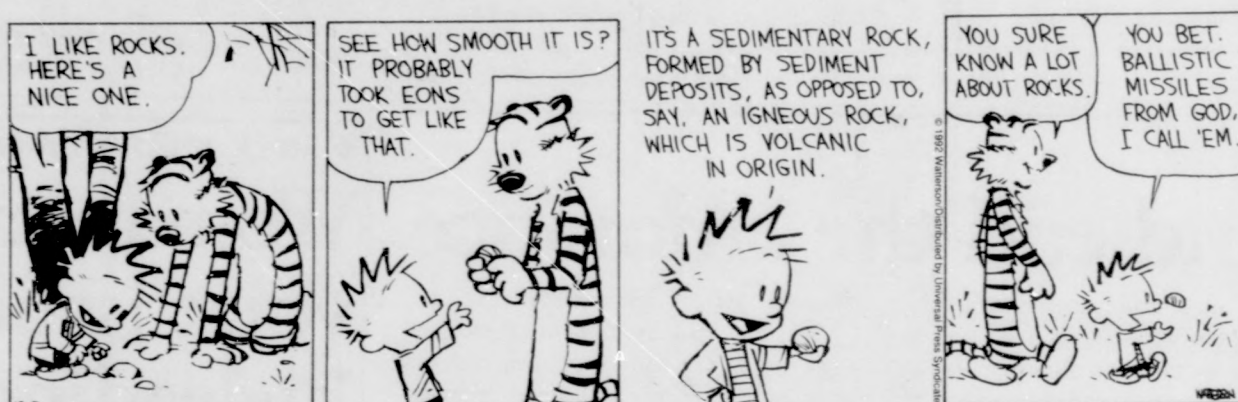
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



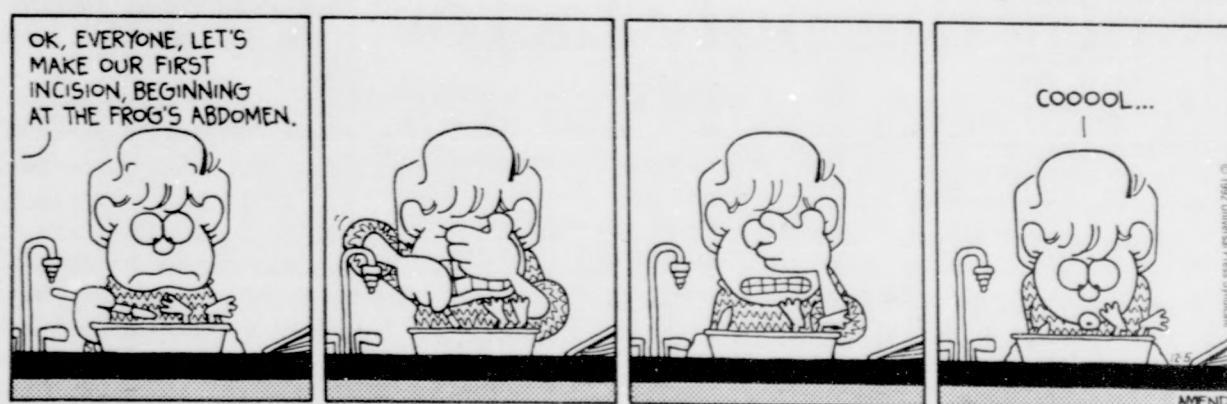
FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, December 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are generous, affectionate, and home loving, most of the time. Yet, there is a side of your nature that makes you a slave to selfish habits and criticism if you cannot find constructive outlets or relief for your powerful, pent up emotions. You must develop your creative abilities and learn to calmly discuss your feelings with those who care.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Educational pursuits or travel plans could be temporarily derailed during this aspect, but things can be righted with a friend's help. This is also a good time to sign contracts.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A financial arrangement that has a lasting impact on your life may finally be consummated. A divorce decree could become final, closing a chapter in your life and allowing you to move on.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A favorable conclusion to a pending legal matter may not bring the windfall you had hoped for. Don't fret; the benefits from this resolution are of the long-term variety.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The youthful exuberance of a child may lead them to ask inappropriate questions, but resist the urge to abruptly cut them off. Instead, promise to address their query at a more opportune time.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): What you consider a private matter may become the subject of a family debate when you encounter resistance from relatives regarding a personal issue. Listen to their concerns, but do what you feel is right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Plans with friends may have to be put on hold when a family situation demands your immediate attention. You may think there is little you can do, but your mere presence is a step in the right direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): By lending some structure to your creative urges and expressing your ideas clearly to those in a position to help, you reap tremendous benefits! Lay all your cards on the table.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Begin building a financial base now and you'll have the necessary foundation in place to take advantage of opportunities later in the month. Think long-term when putting plans together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Enhanced intuition gives you a better understanding of others, enabling you to bridge gaps in communication. A sibling may be too proud to ask for help; try to feel out the situation and offer support quietly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Assistance from an outside source is critical to the success of an important business project. Gratefully accept help with the knowledge that you'll return the favor when given the opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A meeting with those in charge could result in added responsibility. Agreements arrived at now can place cherished goals within your reach, so push for what you want rather than accept what is offered!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Mindless quibbling with a family member accomplishes nothing; you must rise above petty differences and use teamwork to realize your goals! The whole is greater than the sum of the parts!

Entertainment Pages

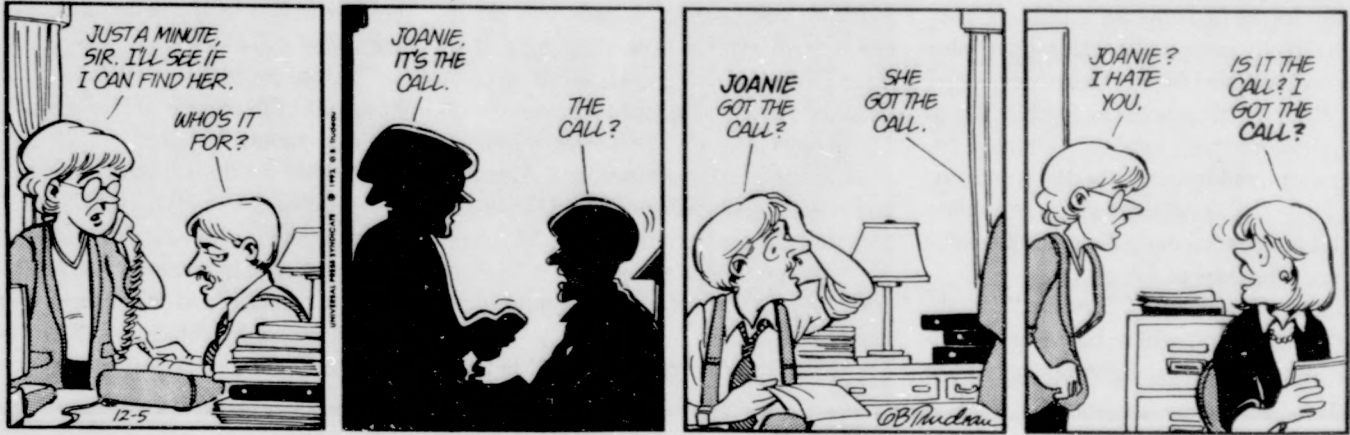
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1021

ACROSS

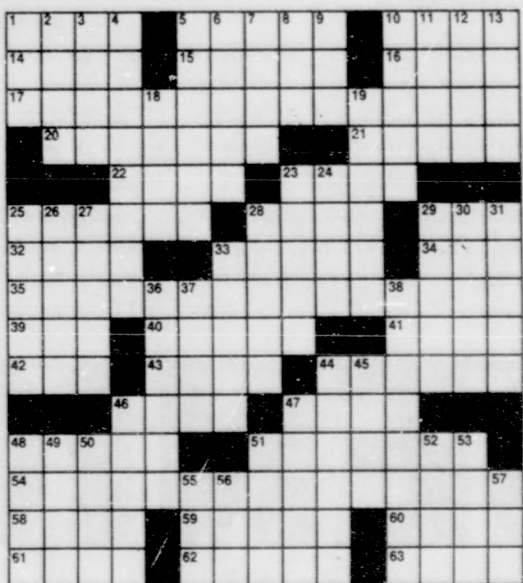
- 1 Left, at sea
- 5 Private hoard
- 10 In the thick of
- 14 Actress McClurg
- 15 Neighbor of Chad
- 16 Life, to Luis
- 17 Hayes's Vice President
- 20 Less well-to-do
- 21 Like Gatsby
- 22 An Olympic medal
- 23 Dray
- 25 Choker components
- 28 Leave the neighborhood

DOWN

- 29 Feathery neckpiece
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- 33 Helpers
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- 35 Wilson's Vice President
- 39 Cookie holder
- 40 Nominates
- 41 China setting
- 42 Rocks at the bar
- 43 Scott of legal note
- 44 Group of seven
- 46 Droughty
- 47 Respond to a shock
- 48 Pursue
- 51 Sweet age

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN

- 1 Seat for the masses?
- 2 Valhalla god
- 3 Get one's goat
- 4 Wire
- 5 Slowpokes
- 6 Used a stopwatch
- 7 Seaweed product
- 8 Make hems
- 9 Kingly letters
- 10 Forestall
- 11 Eight furlongs
- 12 Brainstorm
- 13 Move like a dragonfly
- 18 Singer Billy —
- 19 Way out
- 23 Musical endings
- 24 State with confidence
- 25 Page of music
- 26 Professional standard

- 27 Expiate
- 28 Emulated Marceau
- 29 Beauty lover
- 30 TV dragon
- 31 G-sharp equivalent
- 33 Ready for battle
- 36 — Doria, ill-fated ship
- 37 Delhi wear
- 38 Came to pass
- 44 Angles' partners
- 45 Bk. before Job
- 46 Bloodless
- 47 Enlisted man
- 48 Stuff
- 49 Put on the payroll
- 50 Overture follower
- 51 Hit hard, old style
- 52 Ferrara family name
- 53 Quaver, e.g.
- 55 Stick up
- 56 Martini preference
- 57 A Beatty of films

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

Corrections

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

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Depot

from page 1

mental and neurological disabilities in finding employment.

Nancy Barnes, NOE job coach, also explained the one cent increase being offered at the redemption center.

"As a non-profit organization, our goal is to provide supportive employment for the staff, not to make a profit.

"People are psyched to recycle," she said. "I've heard people say that they can really use that extra one cent."

Barnes estimated the Depot will bring in

about 1,000 cans and bottle a day when it's operating at full capacity.

The third service offered at the Depot is an equipment and materials thrift store. All UMaine departments are being asked to donate any old and unwanted supplies, including everything from office equipment to old furniture to light bulbs.

Right now, individual donations to the thrift store are not being accepted due to a lack of space.

Wilkerson said he expects the recycle

drop site to be the most popular service at the Depot.

If so, he predicted (based on the success of other recycling drop-off programs in New England) approximately five to six percent of UMaine's and Orono's waste could be eliminated each year, which would equal about 225 tons annually.

According to Wilkerson, Facilities Management and town officials in Orono have been working for a year to coordinate the opening of the Depot. This cooperative

effort is beneficial to both communities as it brings them in compliance with a Maine statute requiring all municipalities to start recycling programs.

Wilkerson said he doesn't expect revenues from the redemption center and the thrift store to be substantial; but, he says, that isn't the goal. The Depot exists to provide a service to the public.

"The substitute for the monetary benefit is that it will raise awareness and support for our existing programs," he said.

◆ Health

New rules require food labels to list nutritional content

By Diane Dunston
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House unveiled food labeling rules Wednesday that for the first time will enable consumers to directly compare the nutritional value of every packaged food in the grocery store.

Labels on all processed foods will not only show calories, total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, carbohydrates and protein, but will also put them all in the context of a recommended daily diet of 2,000 calories and 65 grams of fat.

Such designations as "low-fat," "high-fiber" and "light" will be based on federally imposed definitions. Serving sizes will be

uniform.

Health and nutrition groups praised the decision, but a meat industry official said the labels would confuse people.

Currently, high-fat foods rarely carry nutrition information. Labels that do include such information often base it on varied serving sizes, and words used to describe food have no set meaning.

"To put it simply, the Tower of Babel in food labels has come down, and American consumers are the winners," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"The gimmicks are gone," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan,

who had opposed putting the sample diet on the labels, said he supported the decision and expected quick implementation of the rule.

Sullivan said food companies will likely begin putting the new labels on their foods next year, but won't be required to do so until May 1994.

He estimated the process of changing hundreds of thousands of labels would cost industry about \$2 billion.

"While we do not agree with each and every decision, we will now start the enormous job of providing this new information to consumers as soon as possible," said C. Manley Molpus, president and chief executive officer of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The labeling rules will not apply to res-

taurant menus, but any restaurant that posts a sign advertising a "low-fat" food must make sure the food complies with the government's definition.

Kessler and Sullivan had insisted in a dispute within the administration that packaged food labels include the chart that presents each nutrient as a percentage of a total daily diet.

The label will state explicitly that a serving of macaroni and cheese, for example, with 13 grams of fat, would comprise 30 percent of the total fat that someone on a 2,000 calorie diet should have for the day.

"If you see the number is 30 percent, that is relatively high in fat," said Kessler. "If it is 3 percent that is low in fat. It's that simple."

◆ Prisoners of War

Senate panel says MIA search groups fraudulent

By John Diamond
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unethical groups have played on emotions to raise millions of dollars for fruitless POW rescue operations into Southeast Asia, members of a Senate panel charged Wednesday.

Several fund-raising groups came under fire in a hearing of the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs for using false or unsupported claims about live POWs to raise

money and then keep most of it as an "administrative expense."

"It's fraudulent. It's disingenuous. It's grotesque on its face," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the committee. "There ought to be a standard for some of the junk you people put out in spreading some of these lies."

Kerry was speaking to a panel of witnesses representing various fund-raising organizations that have solicited contributions to POW rescue groups.

The committee made public several documents indicating that the rescue groups generated funds by telling potential donors they were on the verge of freeing POWs.

John LeBoutillier's Skyhook II, a POW

rescue group, wrote contributors, "Some of our captive Americans are in failing health. We must move quickly if we want to bring them home alive." LeBoutillier is a former Republican congressman from New York.

Hayes

from page 1

Senator Benson during his campaign, now he's stuck with him," Hayes said. "Who wants Benson?"

Hayes also believes Hillary Clinton will come back out from the back lines once Bill Clinton enters office.

"Nancy Reagan was a very strong first lady, but still in the background," Hayes said. "Hillary is a top lawyer and is professionally known on a national scope. I think

she will be much more visible and vocal starting in January."

Hayes said that now all eyes will now be on the new president and the Democratic party to see if they are serious about the promises they've been making.

"If Clinton comes anywhere close to meeting the expectations of the American people, he'll be highly successful as a president."

SENIOR Week

• Tuesday, December 1

Free Faculty and Student Wine & Cheese
4:30pm in the Peabody Lounge, 3rd floor, Union

• Thursday, December 3

Senior Night at CHEEPO'S
DRINK SPECIALS

• Friday, December 4

PUB CRAWL @ LEGEND'S, FINNEGAN'S & CHEEPO'S
Busses will start pickup @ 7:30pm @ TKE, PIPHI, ATO, and 7-Eleven.

Graduation Announcements for December Commencement are available in the Union between 10-2 from November 30 - December 11.

Sponsored by the Senior Council

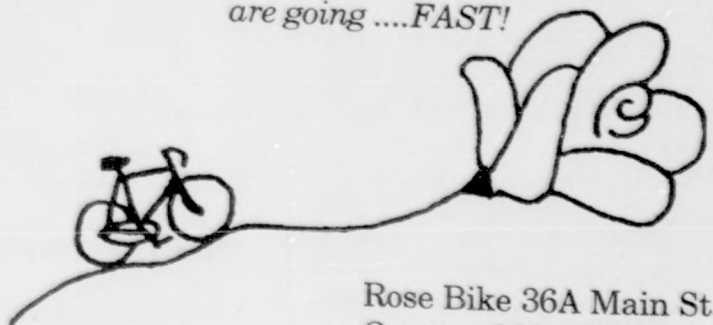
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doesn't mean business is

slowing... the '93's are

coming and the '92's

are goingFAST!



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Sports News

- Black Bear skaters face #2 team in Hockey East
- Men's basketball opens home season Saturday
- Women's basketball all set for tip-off classic

The Campus Sports Ticker

Women's hoop signs a pair of recruits

The University of Maine women's basketball team has announced the signing of two newcomers to the program.

Stacey Porini is a 6-3 player from Bristol, Conn. where she averaged 14 points and ripped down an average of 17.2 rpg last season. As well as being active on the basketball, swim, and track teams, Porini is currently ranked 11th in her class academically sporting a 3.4 grade point average.

Lori Thomas is a six-foot guard from Winthrop, Mass where she averaged 14.5 points and 9.2 rpg last season carrying her team to a 51-11 record during her four year career.

"Both of these young ladies represent the kind of blend we are looking for in terms of highly motivated individuals," Palombo said. "We are proud to have them represent our first recruiting class."

Yankee's withdraw offer to Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees pulled their offer to free agent superstar Barry Bonds off the table Wednesday as the sides got stuck on whether the deal would be for five years or six.

Yankees General Manager Gene Michael traveled to Tampa to consult with other team officials while Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, remained in Los Angeles.

Along with Bonds, the Yankees are also actively pursuing National League Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, formerly of the Chicago Cubs.

Rice takes NFC honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Rice, who tied the NFL record for touchdown receptions with his 100th in San Francisco's 20-14 victory over Philadelphia on Sunday, was named NFC offensive player of the week.

Washington safety Brad Edwards was named NFC defensive player of the week and Houston quarterback Cody Carlson and Pittsburgh linebacker David Little were honored in the AFC.

Toretta cops Unitas Award

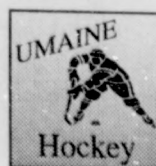
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Miami's Gino Toretta was named the winner of the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, presented to the nation's top college senior quarterback. Toretta, who has completed 228 of 402 attempts for 3,060 yards and 19 touchdowns for the top-ranked Hurricanes, will be honored at a banquet Dec. 11 in Louisville.

Jordan claims honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, who averaged a league-leading 33.7 points in 12 games in November, was named NBA player of the month.

◆ UMaine hockey

Unbeaten Black Bears primed for Northeastern



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Add another team to the endless list of challengers trying to snap the University of Maine hockey team's unbeaten streak.

This weekend, the improved Northeastern Huskies come to Alford to take on the

top-ranked Black Bears Friday and Saturday nights.

Northeastern, 6-3 overall and 4-1 in Hockey East, have won four straight contests to move in to second place behind UMaine (11-0-1, 6-0-1) in the league standings. The Huskies, picked sixth out of eight teams in the HE Preseason Coaches Poll, have been the surprise of the league thus far.

UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, who said prior to the season that he considered the Huskies a potential sleeper, isn't surprised by their sudden surge into the HE's upper echelon.

"They've done a nice job putting together a good program," Walsh said, "and their league ranking shows it. I consider this weekend sort of a Hockey East showdown, a battle of Number One versus Number Two."

The Huskies have a slew of gifted forwards up front, a group that is led by senior left wing Sebastien LaPlante. LaPlante has four goals and nine assists in nine games this season after posting 15 goals and 28 assists as Coach Ben Smith's leading scorer a year ago.

Jean-Francois Aube (6-5-11), Mike Taylor (4-8-12) and Jordan Shields (5-5-10) are other talented Huskie offensive threats.

"They have a very deep team offensively," Walsh said. "They have a lot of size and mobility, so our defense will have to be at its best."

But it has been UMaine's offense that has been the talk of college hockey in '92. The Black Bears boast the top five overall scorers in HE, including league-leading newcomer Paul Kariya (11-24-35 in 12 games).

Kariya was the MVP of the Great Alaska FaceOff Tournament over break after scoring three goals and dealing out three assists in a trio of games.

Senior captain Jimmy Montgomery, who became the Black Bear's all-time leading scorer two weeks ago, follows Kariya in the scoring column with five goals and 20 assists.

Cal Ingraham (a team-high 14 goals), Chris Ferraro (9-13-22) and Eric Fenton (10-8-18) are other Black Bears at the top of the leaders.

One player Walsh said to keep an eye on this weekend is first-year center Peter Fer-



UMaine left wing Cal Ingraham leads the top-ranked Black Bear hockey team with 14 goals in 12 games. (Kiesow photo.)

See UMAINE HOCKEY on page 16

◆ UMaine men's basketball

UMaine men's hoopsters set for Alford opener



By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

The highly regarded University of Maine men's basketball team will open its 1992-93 home schedule against Northern Arizona University Saturday afternoon at Alford Arena.

The Black Bears are looking to get back on the winning track after falling in its season opener against Eastern Illinois 71-63.

"I think that we went in a little overconfident," Keeling said. "We started the game with too many turnovers which put us in a bad position early on."

Prior to the defeat, UMaine had won its previous five season-opening games, four of which were under the helm of Black Bear

Coach Rudy Keeling.

Northern Arizona University on the other hand began its season on an upbeat by defeating St. Mary's College (Calif.) by 10 points, a surprise considering that the Lumberjacks finished last season with an overall record of 4-23.

NAU relies heavily on the scoring of its two seniors, guard/forward Benny Word and senior/forward Demetreus Robbins. Word carried the brunt of the load in pre-season by averaging 17.5 ppg, more than doubling his output from a year ago when he averaged 7.9 ppg.

Robbins led the team in scoring last season with a 12.1 ppg average, and ranks seventh all time in three pointers made by sticking 31 last season.

See MEN'S HOOP on page 16

◆ Column

Keeling's squad commanding national attention



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

In recent years, several University of Maine athletic teams have risen to prominence at the national level, and the media recognition has followed accordingly.

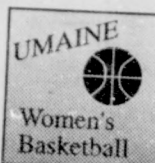
For instance, the UMaine baseball team, led by current major league stars Bill Swift and Mike Bordick, was a perennial competitor in the College World Series throughout the '80s.

The hockey team has become a favorite for the national championship just about every year (though they are yet to win one) and Coach Shawn Walsh and his staff have

See FINN COLUMN on page 15

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Palombo's crew faces tough competition in Tip-Off Classic



By Stuart Davis
Sports Writer

After coming off a loss Tuesday to Boston College, the University of Maine women's hoop squad doesn't have much time to regroup, as they will host two games this weekend at the Alford Arena.

Saturday, the Black Bears will face the Golden Panthers of Florida International University. FIU is coming off a season where they went 23-10.

"FIU is a very good team they went to the National Invitational Tournament last year and have two very large post players, who are 6-4 and 6-5, but they lost some starters at the guard spot, so hopefully we can capitalize on that and play tough," University of Maine Coach Joanne Palombo said.

Center Cyndi Buetow will have to continue her improved play in the post for UMaine to stay with the Panthers.

"Cyndi had a very fine game against Boston College (17 points 5 rebounds) she played hard in the paint and she has the confidence going into this weekend," Palombo said.

Forward Catherine Gallant also had a good game against the Eagles (12 points 9 rebounds) and should be a key in this weekend's matchups.

FIU will return six letterwinners to this year's squad including leading scorer Albe-

na Branzova. Branzova, a 6-4 forward, averaged 15.8 points and 7.4 rebounds for the Golden Panthers last year.

On Sunday the task will get tougher for the Black Bears as they take on 12th ranked Mississippi. The Rebels were 29-3 a year ago and made it to the final eight in the NCAA Championships before losing to SW Missouri State, 94-71.

"Mississippi has a very strong inside game, they have a great player in Clara Jackson, a 5-10" Charles Barkley. It should be a very exciting game," Palombo said. She is not worried about her team having to face a nationally ranked team.

"It's always exciting to face a nationally ranked team on your home court, and despite what is said on paper we are looking for two wins this weekend; we just need to take them one game at a time and play our best," Palombo said.

The Rebels are returning eight letterwinners and two starters. Senior forward Kristen Goehring averaged 10.3 points and 6.1 rebounds per game while Jackson scored 13.5 points and hauled in 8.0 rebounds per contest.

UMaine will also need to see some more production from its key players who had off nights against BC. Senior Heather Briggs was cold from the floor, going 4 for 18, while point guard Chrissy Strong fouled out late and was not a factor in the stretch against the Eagles.

Saturday's game is at 2:30 p.m. while Sunday's tip-off is at 11:30 a.m.



UMaine senior forward Heather Briggs, shown in action last season, will be a key to the Black Bear offense this weekend. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Major League Baseball

Free agent parade continues

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For at least a day, the New York Yankees have backed off their big chase for Barry Bonds.

While the Seattle Mariners prepared to sign Chris Bosio and the Detroit Tigers resigned Alan Trammell, the Yankees on Wednesday withdrew their five-year, \$35 million offer to Bonds, baseball's most attractive free agent.

Yankees general manager Gene Michael said the offer was pulled back because Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, wanted a sixth year in the contract.

But even though Michael said he now wants to pursue pitchers, particularly National League Cy Young winner Greg Maddux, it still appears that the Yankees are the only team in serious contention to get Bonds.

Michael, who met with Maddux in Las Vegas on Tuesday and later talked to Gilbert until midnight, traveled to Tampa, Fla., on Wednesday.

In Tampa, Michael was staying at the hotel that was owned by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner. Steinbrenner is banned from getting involved in the Yankees' day-to-day operations until March 1.

Michael said he went to Tampa to talk to Yankees managing partner Joseph Molloy, who also happens to be Steinbrenner's son-in-law.

And, surprise, Michael and Steinbrenner did run into each other in the hotel's dining

room, although Steinbrenner assured that the meeting did not lead to conversation about what to do with Bonds and Maddux.

"We got hung up on the sixth year," Michael said of his negotiations with Gilbert. "We don't have any plans right now. We've tried to get it done and we can't do it. We made a hell of an offer. Now we're going to concentrate on going for pitching."

The Yankees made a five-year offer to Maddux, a deal said to be worth more than \$30 million.

"We're talking with everybody and trying to get that finalized in the next few days," said Maddux's agent, Scott Boras. "We've gotten some strong indications about what clubs are dramatically interested."

Bosio and the Mariners were just about done on a four-year contract with an option for 1997, a package said to be worth slightly more than Jose Guzman's \$14.35 million deal with the Chicago Cubs.

Bosio, 29, was 16-6 with a 3.62 ERA last season and set a Brewers' record with 10 straight victories.

The Mariners had the AL's worst record at 64-98, and a major part of their problem was pitching. Seattle's 4.55 ERA was the second-worst in the league to Detroit's 4.60 ERA.

Trammell agreed to go back to Detroit for \$1.5 million with the chance to earn performance bonuses. The Tigers get a \$2.4 million option for 1994 which would become guaranteed if he plays regularly next season.

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PHOTO BY JERRY VALENTE

Ad Council

◆ Pro football

Byrd stabilized, still paralyzed

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — After seven hours of surgery and a dose of an investigational drug, Dennis Byrd's spine has been stabilized.

Now Byrd, who remains without motion below his waist, begins the long rehabilitation after suffering a broken neck.

"He has an incomplete spinal cord lesion," Dr. Elliott Hershman, the New York Jets' team orthopedist, said Wednesday. "He has sensation, but no motor function in the lower extremities. The prognosis is somewhat better for patients with an incomplete lesion. That's not to say all people with incomplete lesions heal."

Byrd's surgery, performed by six doctors at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, was successful in that "the goal was to stabilize the spine, and that was achieved," said Hershman.

After removal of disc material in the region of the break, a piece of bone from the pelvis and two plates with nine screws were inserted into the neck to stabilize the area, Hershman said.

The defensive lineman, injured in a collision with teammate Scott Mersereau last Sunday against Kansas City, has use of his deltoid muscles and his biceps. His right triceps are "fairly functional, but his left are not," Hershman said.

Byrd, 26, has right wrist function, but

none in his left wrist. He has no finger flexion in either hand.

"He can bring his arms from side to side, forward and back," Hershman said.

Will he ever walk again?

"That's very difficult to answer. I prefer to use the term we are hopeful. The overall amount of improvement that may occur will take some time to determine," Hershman said.

Walking again depends "strictly on his ability to heal, time and his body's ability to heal."

Hershman did say that it probably would be within two years that the ability to walk would return — if it ever does.

The investigational drug Synex was used on Byrd. Synex is not approved for use in the United States and permission was needed from Byrd's family and the drug's manufacturer to use it. It was the first time Lenox Hill Hospital had used Synex, the doctor said.

"He tolerated the drug well," Hershman said. "The benefit of it is to promote the healing of the spinal cord. We don't know how much effect it has."

Hershman said there were no known side effects from using the drug.

Byrd's wife Angela issued a statement Wednesday through placekicker Cary Blanchard.

"He's glad God had chose him because he had enough faith and enough strength," she said. "He's glad because he's going to get through this."

◆ Pro basketball

Celtics, Lewis ground Jordan-less Bulls

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, still learning how to play without Larry Bird, gave the Chicago Bulls a lesson in life without Michael Jordan.

With Jordan nursing a sprained left foot, the Bulls had no answer for a second-half rally by the Celtics. Boston's 101-96 victory Wednesday night was Chicago's fourth straight defeat with Jordan on the sidelines over a span of seven seasons.

"We would like to prove to ourselves we can play without Michael," said Scottie Pippen, who missed two-thirds of his 21 shots.

The Celtics, after Bird's retirement, got off to a 2-8 start, their worst in 14 seasons, and are 6-9 now after winning four of five.

Ironically, Bird was at Boston Garden to attend his first Celtics game of the season. He saw Reggie Lewis, who has struggled as the successor to Bird as the go-to guy, wind up with 32 points, seven assists and four steals — all season highs — and turned the game around with 8-for-9 shooting in the third quarter.

Boston trailed 51-44 at halftime before Lewis scored 16 points in the period. The Celtics outscored Chicago 34-19 in the period for a 78-70 lead.

"It's great to win the game with Larry in the stands for the first time," Lewis said.

"They really utilized him in the third quarter," Pippen said of Lewis. "He really got me fatigued."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was New Jer-

sey 122, Atlanta 115; San Antonio 98, Philadelphia 82; Portland 112, Indiana 103; Milwaukee 100, Miami 97; and Charlotte 111, Golden State 110.

Horace Grant led the Bulls with 20 points, Pippen added 18 and Bill Cartwright 17. Robert Parish scored 17 points and Xavier McDaniel had 16 points and 12 rebounds for Boston.

Hornets 111, Warriors 110

Charlotte handed Golden State its fifth loss in six home games behind Larry Johnson's career-high 36 points, which included 18 free throws in 19 attempts and his go-ahead jumper with 1:04 left.

Johnson hit 18 straight free throws before missing his 19th, depriving him of a chance to tie the NBA record of 19 free throws made in one game without a miss.

Trailing 108-105 with 1:40 to play, Johnson scored four straight points, giving Charlotte a 109-108 lead with 1:04 remaining.

Bucks 100, Heat 97

Milwaukee matched Portland with the best record in the NBA at 10-3 as Frank Brickowski had 23 points and 10 rebounds against visiting Miami.

Blue Edwards scored 20 points and Anthony Avent 18 for the Bucks, who won their fourth straight game and now lead second-place Chicago by one game in the Central Division.

With the game tied 95-95, Avent took a pass from Brickowski, made a reverse layup, was fouled and completed a three-point play that put Milwaukee ahead by three with 1:03 left.

Finn column

from page 13

developed such a reputation that they pretty much have their pick of recruits from around North America. A case in point is current Black Bear phenom Paul Kariya, who literally could have gone anywhere he wanted, including Harvard, but chose UMaine.

The women's basketball team has posted 20-win seasons in seven out of the last eight years, and two years ago nearly earned an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Even the football team, which has struggled in recent years, made an appearance in the Division I-AA playoffs in 1989 behind present New Orleans Saints signal caller Mike Buck.

Notice, however, one rather conspicuous absentee from the list of successful UMaine squads of recent seasons:

The men's basketball team.

Not that Coach Rudy Keeling's crew has been bad the last few seasons, because they haven't. They have simply been mediocre.

In 1990, the Black Bears posted a 13-16

record, and fell one game short of the NCAA tournament, losing in the North Atlantic Conference finals.

Then last season, the Black Bears improved to 17-15 overall, but took a step backward and lost in the NAC semifinals.

But Keeling's crew seems to be turning the corner, slowly shaping itself into a NAC powerhouse that will be an annual contender for an NCAA berth.

Keeling has done a masterful job of recruiting skilled, mid-size players that are versatile enough to play several positions, making Keeling's preferred fast-break offense even more effective.

Apparently, the Black Bears are primed to burst on to the national hoop scene like so many of the other Black Bear teams have in their respective sports.

The national media has taken notice of the excellent job Keeling has done in Orono, and many publications are giving his team some welcome recognition.

The *Sporting News* picked the Black Bears as the 57th best team in the country out of a Division I field of 298.

Meanwhile, *Inside Sports* magazine has a full, six-page spread titled "Northern Exposure" in their January issue on Keeling and his sparkling reputation among his peers as a recruiter, coach and person.

The positive acknowledgments are a nice reward for Keeling's five years of hard work at UMaine, but even he admits they may be a little bit premature.

"It's nice to have some national attention surrounding us here," Keeling said. "But we have to go out and back it up with some good play."

But if the Bears do live up to the expectations and earn a bid into the NCAA's, it won't be long before the Keeling's team has a well-respected national reputation.

Just like many other UMaine sports squads.

Gobbledy gook.

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◆ Alleged racism

Schott prepares to fight allegations

By Sonja Barasic
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The brain trust advising Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott on how to polish her tarnished image includes a radio talk show personality, a physician and two executives from her car dealerships.

Reds spokesman Jon Braude on Wednesday said Schott met with associates at her Riverfront Stadium office and discussed her predicament.

"I don't know that I would call it damage control," said Braude, who was at Tuesday's meeting.

"We have meetings all the time about a number of subjects," he said. "The current situation obviously is something that was discussed and will continue to be discussed."

At the heart of the controversy are allegations that Schott referred to former Reds players Dave Parker and Eric Davis as her "million-dollar niggers" and talked to a Jewish employee about "money-grubbing Jews."

She has denied saying those things, but she admitted to using the word "nigger," although she said she didn't know it was offensive.

Baseball's executive council has appoint-

ed a committee to investigate, two Reds limited partners have demanded that Schott resign and Parker has threatened to sue.

Braude declined to say who was at the meeting and what advice may have been given to Schott.

The Dayton Daily News reported Wednesday that the meeting also was attended by Reds general manager Jim Bowden, Reds chief administrative assistant Joyce Pfarr, Schott's friend Dr. Beverly Carpenter, lawyer Stephen Bailey, Cincinnati radio personality Andy Furman and two executives from Schott's two car dealerships.

Furman could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening. He was not at station WLW and a home telephone listing could not be found.

He told the newspaper Schott sought advice on ways to smooth over the situation. "I sensed Marge knows something is very wrong," he said.

The other people at the meeting could not be reached for comment. Home telephone numbers could not be found for Bowden, Bailey, Carpenter and Pfarr. Messages were left for Bowden and Carpenter at their offices.

Schott didn't return telephone calls to her office and home Wednesday.

Men's hoop

from page 13

He is also considered a force in the frontcourt by grabbing an average of 4.5 rpg and collecting 25 blocks during the course of the season.

"They're a very athletic team," Keeling said. "They possess a lot of quickness, and should present a challenge to us."

UMaine will primarily rely on the combination of its strength and quickness and will look for junior/forward Francois Bouchard and senior/center Dan Hillman to supply the strength and guards Deonte Hursey and Casey Arena to supply the quickness and athletic ability.

Arena proved that he could play consistently at the college level by increasing his point output in both preseason games, then tallying 17 in the season-opener.

Hillman has also been a pleasant surprise

(in limited duty) by acting as a force on the boards as well as scoring his share of points on the offensive end.

All are promised playing time along with co-captains senior forwards Rossie Kearson, Fritz Marseille and Chris Collins and junior guard Kevin Terrell.

Black Bear slam dunks:

UMaine was recently published in January's issue of *Inside Sports*. The article is titled "Northern Exposure" and features Coach Keeling and the recruiting process at the University of Maine.

"It's wonderful," Keeling said. "It's nice to have some national attention surrounding us here, but we have to make sure to back it up with some good play."

Hockey

from page 13

raro. He tallied five points (two goals, three assists) in the final game of the Alaska tournament, and Walsh said the first-round draft choice of the New York Rangers is just now getting into high gear.

"Peter has played pretty well all season," Walsh said, "but in the last two games in Alaska, he played outstanding hockey. He seems to have turned the corner."

A pair of Huskie goalies will be the unlucky souls with the task of attempting to stop the Black Bear offensive machine.

First-year netminder Mike Veisor (4-0,

4.62 GAA) has been sharing time with sophomore Todd Reynolds (2-3, 6.42 GAA). Veisor has sparked at times, but both have been inconsistent.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to take advantage of their youthfulness in goal," Walsh said.

Black Bear Notes: Walsh said the pattern of Mike Dunham (7-0, 2.29) on Fridays and Garth Snow (4-0-1, 1.87) on Saturdays will continue to be the goalie rotation this weekend.

Injury Report: Sophomore defenseman Andy Silverman (ankle) will sit out this weekend, but should be OK in the next few days.

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