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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
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◆ Election

Orono Town Council election heats up

Four candidates now in the running for two open Orono Town Council seats



Dana Devoe

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

After being in the Maine House of Representatives and the Senate of Maine during the late '70s and early '80s, Dana Devoe hopes to bring his legislative skills to Orono as a town council member.

Devoe said the most important thing he can do as an

Orono town council member is to exercise good judgement. "It is important to consider all the facts and information that any council member may get, whether during a meeting or outside a meeting talking with different people of the town, and to make a decision that is going to impact most favorably people in town," he said.

One issue Devoe said the council will be looking at is the dam issue. He said the council, after obtaining enough information, will have to vote on whether to go on record as approving the dam or being opposed to the construction of the dam.

Devoe said he isn't really sure on the issue of the dam but has gathered from the papers that there seems to be more pluses than there are minuses.

"Orono doesn't have the final say (on the construction of the

See DEVOE on page 4

Mary T. Hutchinson

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Community development and relations are both key issues for Orono Town Council chair Mary T. Hutchinson who is running for reelection to serve a second term on the council.

Hutchinson initially got involved with the council out of her concern for the quality of neighborhoods. Three years ago, she ran for a seat on the council and was elected. For the past two years, she has served as the council chair.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9.

"This is a great way to serve the community. Service can come in different ways and this is just a more direct way to do it. I believe service to the community is very important and I think everybody should get involved at some point," she said.

Hutchinson has lived in Orono for almost 19 years. She moved to the area after completing her master's degree in education at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

She originally came to Orono to work for Residential Life at the University of Maine as a residential complex director. She later worked as the Associate Dean of Student Services at Husson College for 12 years. Most recently, Hutchinson has devoted herself to involvement in local politics and the raising of her young son.

The top priority for Orono right now, in her opinion, is

See HUTCHINSON on page 4

Francis Martin

By Mike
McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Francis J. Martin believes the Town of Orono should operate similar to a team and if elected to the Town Council on March 9, he plans to be an advocate of the cooperation between players that could carry this team to success in the future.

"I think one of the most important early issues is teamwork. I think it's imperative that the council, the school committee, the planning board, all committees in the town and the town citizenry start working together as a team to accomplish the goals that need to be achieved in Orono," Martin said.

One of these goals, he said, is to improve Orono's tax base, which historically has been a problem for the town. He explained much of the town is tax exempt and this limits the tax dollars being used for improvements within the town.

"One way of improving the tax base is to be supportive of the Basin Mill Dam project. I support it for basically economic reasons," Martin said.

See MARTIN on page 5



◆ Town Meeting

Greek meeting provides forum for issues



Dean Lucy, President Hutchinson, and Dean Rideout speak at the Greek Town Meeting. (Tirrell photo.)

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 Greeks attended an hour-long forum last Thursday night to voice their questions, comments, and concerns to a panel of three top University of Maine administrators.

The panelists included William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities; Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services; and, sporting a blue sweatshirt complete with his fraternity letters (Sigma Phi Epsilon)—UMaine President Fred Hutchinson.

This "Greek Town Meeting" was designed as an opportunity for Greek organizations to find out how members of the panel felt about different issues.

It was also a way for the panel members "to get an insight from where we (Greeks) are coming from," Dan Borgna, public relations of Interfraternity Council and meeting coordinator, said.

Many issues were discussed throughout the meeting such as house fire codes, the Comprehensive Fee, Judicial Affairs, and how to protect fraternities and sororities from

See TOWN MEETING on page 9

◆ Student Government

Cabinet vetoes new election

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

The Student Government Cabinet unanimously decided in a special meeting on Friday to veto the General Student Senate's resolution to hold a new election for Student Government president and vice-president on the grounds that the resolution was unconstitutional.

"There had been a question as to whether or not it was constitutional for GSS to call for a new election. We determined that it isn't because there was a specific clause which dealt with elections," Brian Pike, Student Government President, said. "Also, the Senate being able to call for an election anytime they want is an awful powerful precedent to set."

Ten of the 13 cabinet members were present for the meeting. The cabinet includes Student Government president and vice-president, vice-president for financial affairs, chairs of the service boards, presidents of the representative boards and two members elected by GSS.

Last Wednesday, GSS held an emergency meeting and drafted a resolution to hold a new election. The resolution passed in a 14-5-1 roll call vote and stated, "Because of the controversy surrounding the Feb. 9 election, it is only proper to hold a new election. Art. 3, Sec. 2, Subsection D and Art. 3, Sec. 2, Subsection B gives the GSS the power to interpret the constitution

See VETO on page 9

WorldBriefs

- Secondhand smoke linked to health problems
- Bosnia receives more relief from U.S. airdrops
- Indian police kill the most wanted Sikh militant

◆ Health

Government report triggers smoking bans

1 NEW YORK (AP) — A government report linking secondhand cigarette smoke to lung cancer and children's diseases has triggered a surge in smoking restrictions across America — from a delicatessen in Denver to state offices in tobacco-growing Kentucky.

The study, released Jan. 7 by the Environmental Protection Agency, blamed secondhand smoke for 300,000 cases of bronchitis, pneumonia and other ailments in infants and 3,000 deaths of nonsmokers each year from lung cancer.

Momentum for smoking restrictions grew in February, when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton banned smoking in the White House and McDonald's said 40 of its nearly 9,000 fast-food restaurants would become smokefree.

The report has already boosted efforts to restrict smoking, and restaurant owners and government officials say even tighter restrictions are on the way.

"That (report) was the icing on the cake for me," said Chuck Fischel of Denver, who has just declared his Gaylord's Deli smokefree. "I get a lot of kids in here, and that part about being dangerous to kids had a big impact."

"We got a copy of the report summary and it scared the heck out of us," said Jim Bomm, manager of two Jake's restaurants in suburban Milwaukee. By the end of January, Bomm banned smoking in both restaurants.

"We thought it was unconscionable to allow it to go on," he said. "The EPA report was a blessing. We latched on to it" as justification for the ban.

Restaurants have been hesitant to ban smoking, for fear of losing business from smokers. But at Bomm's restaurants, business increased after the ban.

In New Jersey, Public Service Electric and Gas, which employs 13,000 people, has announced an April 1 ban on smoking in its 100 workplaces and in company vehicles.

◆ India

Police kill top militant

3 CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Police shot and killed the most wanted Sikh guerrilla on Sunday, dealing a crippling blow to the 10-year-old separatist rebellion in the northern state of Punjab.

"Now I can say that we have decimated militancy in Punjab," declared state police chief K.P.S. Gill.

Gurbachan Singh Manochahal, who had escaped from a police dragnet on Saturday, was cornered Sunday evening in a farmhouse in Rattaul village, near the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, Gill told The Associated Press.

Gill said Manochahal, who was alone in the house, defended himself for an hour with a machine gun and an assault rifle before he was killed. The security forces found bombs and ammunition in the house.

The death of the 38-year-old guerrilla leader crowned a string of police successes during the last year against the rebels. The government accuses separatist groups of having killed more than 16,000 people in Punjab in the last six years.

Manochahal was the leader of the Bhindranwale Tiger Force for Khalistan, the most powerful of the six militant groups in the state. The heads of two other groups were killed last year, and the leader of another has fled to neighboring Pakistan.

◆ DEA

Millions seized in bust

4 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — More than 100 U.S. agents and police on Friday seized millions of dollars worth of homes, businesses and islands owned by a Colombian-led group of alleged drug smugglers and money launderers.

Twenty-three people were arrested in the sweep, which followed a nearly three-year investigation called Operation Al Capone, officials said.

Officials from the Drug Enforcement Administration said the group shipped heroin and at least a ton of cocaine to New York, Boston, Miami, Philadelphia and other U.S. cities.

The DEA's chief in San Juan, William Mitchell, said the cocaine shipments included 760 pounds in a six-week period. Most of the cocaine was sent via couriers on commercial airlines, which routinely do not pass through customs checks on domestic flights from the U.S. commonwealth.

"Once drugs are here, it's a snap to St. Louis, or wherever," Mitchell said.

◆ Bosnia

U.S. launches major Bosnian relief effort

2 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.S. military launched a major relief effort in besieged eastern Bosnia, dropping a million leaflets saying airdrops of badly needed humanitarian aid were on the way. But Bosnian officials said Sunday that some of the messages missed the mark.

Local officials said residents feared the bundles of food and medicine also might not land in the intended villages.

Ham radio operators in the beleaguered eastern town of Cerska were issuing urgent reports that rebel Serbs had overrun seven surrounding villages.

In another development, the Observer newspaper reported in London that Russia has agreed to supply \$360 million worth of arms, including sophisticated missiles, to Serbia and Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia and Croatia. Such an agreement would violate a U.N. arms embargo.

The airdrop aims mostly to help Muslims suffering from cold and hunger in enclaves almost entirely cut off from relief for months, but they will also provide aid for Serbs and Croats.

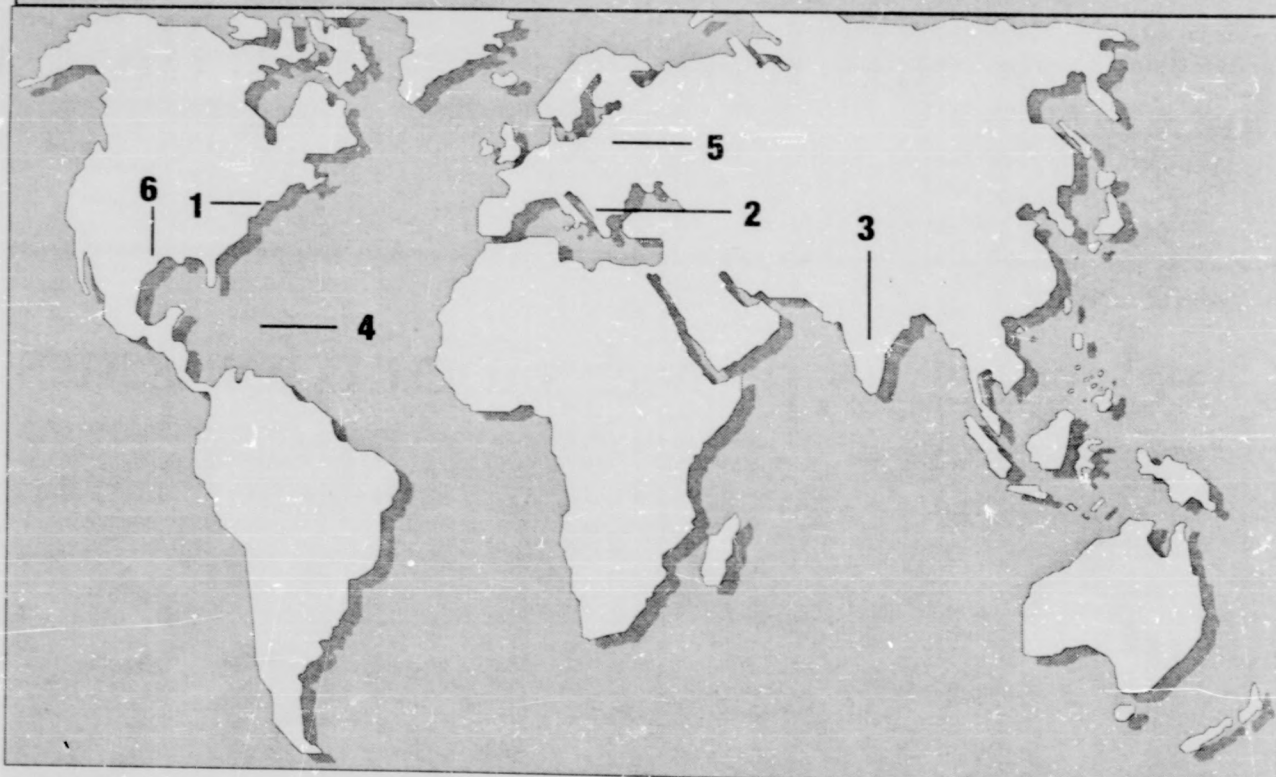
The aerial aid mission signals greater U.S. involvement in the war-torn Balkans. A 19-member U.S. government team arrived in Zagreb, Croatia, on Sunday. It will spread out across Bosnia to identify shortfalls in aid deliveries, a U.S. Embassy statement said.

U.S. officials, who said last week that the drops could begin as soon as Sunday, would say only that they would probably begin in the next day or two. They refused to be specific for fear that the planes might be fired on.

Two giant C-130 Hercules planes returned early Sunday to Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany after releasing the leaflets at four points over Bosnia. They flew more than 10,000 feet above the Bosnian countryside under cover of darkness to minimize the risk posed by Serb anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles.

However, officials in some of the villages said Sunday that no leaflets had been found.

WorldDigest



◆ Russia

Yeltsin fights parliament

5 MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday he will fight parliament's quest to become the most powerful political body in Russia but added he is ready for dialogue to resolve the dispute.

Yeltsin's speech to a gathering of industrial leaders marked his full public return to the political stage after a 12-day holiday at a country retreat outside Moscow.

The president and his main political rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, are engaged in an acrimonious battle over the division of power in Russia that was not resolved after Soviet rule collapsed in 1991.

"Along with constitutional government in Russia, there is virtually another one — under the aegis of the parliament. The president cannot tolerate this any longer," the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Yeltsin as telling a meeting of the Civic Union political group.

Yeltsin accused parliament of creating a dual power system, with lawmakers trying to usurp executive powers belonging to the president.

◆ Religious cult

Four killed in cult bust

6 WACO, Texas (AP) — A gun battle erupted Sunday as law officers tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents were killed and at least 14 others injured.

Authorities had a warrant to search the Branch Davidians' compound for guns and explosives and an arrest warrant for its leader, Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

The fate of the people in the compound was not known. Howell, the current member of a cult that dates back more than 50 years, claims to be Christ.

"They came right in, parked right by the front door and made a frontal assault on the building," said John McLemore, a KWTX-TV reporter who witnessed the shootout.

"A couple of them were shot when they were inside," he said. "They jumped out of windows and were dragged off to the side." He said the building was riddled with bullet holes.

♦ Public television

Don Carrigan to host new edition of *Snapshots*



Don Carrigan will host the next *Snapshots*. (Photo courtesy Public Affairs.)

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Being in front of a camera felt right at home for the guest host of the next edition of *Snapshots*. Don Carrigan, a former news anchor for several Maine TV and radio stations, got his start at UMaine and re-

turned to his alma mater to host the monthly magazine show.

The new edition of *Snapshots* will air for the first time March 3 on Channel 5, WABI, at 7 p.m. It will also be shown at 6:30 p.m., March 5 on Channel 51, WPXT, in Portland and state-wide on Maine Public Television at 10 a.m. March 7.

Snapshots focuses on UMaine events and programs that effect the community and the state. Every monthly edition is hosted by a different alumni guest.

Don Carrigan, class of 1974, is one of the more recognized guest hosts. He currently serves as the manager of Senator William Cohen's Bangor office, and was an anchor for both WLBZ Channel 2, and its sister station in Portland WCHS Channel 6, for 18 years.

Previous to his work with television, Carrigan got his start with WMEB radio at UMaine and with WLBZ radio, now WZON. All together, Carrigan has had considerable experience which made the job of anchoring *Snapshots* a fun experience.

"He's a real pro," said Janice Parks, producer of *Snapshots*. "He's been away from it all for a while, but he didn't miss a beat. He said he's really missed it, and I think we were all having fun."

In keeping with the media theme, *The Maine Campus* will be one of the segments featured on the show. *Snapshots* visited *The Campus* on a production night to gain a behind the scenes look at what goes into producing the student newspaper.

A new community outreach program called "A+ attendance" will be another feature. The UMaine athletic department is sponsoring a program which encourages

students in grades 7 through 12 all over the state to remember their academics.

Students who receive all A's or maintain perfect attendance get two free tickets to selected UMaine athletic events of their choice. Parks said that the program really seems to be taking off.

"It's the recognition that really gets these kids motivated, but they really get excited about the tickets, too," she said.

So far 244 students in 44 schools have received the tickets. For example, Millinocket Middle school has sent one-fifth of their students to games.

UMaine Professor of Music Stuart Marrs recently visited Isleboro to teach the students there about Latin percussion and music. *Snapshots* was there to film the lessons given to the students, grades K-12, and the special performance they gave in the afternoon for family and friends.

The student "On the Mall" feature will be produced by Jennifer Ladd, a senior intern at Public Affairs. Her segment will feature two local high school students who have begun coming to the university for advanced study in the Food Sciences department.

Another short segment will deal with Cooperative Extension's seminars designed to keep small business owners up to date on changing tax codes and laws.

♦ Organization

UMaine students reorganize the Council for Debate

By Tracey Lewia
Volunteer Writer

Ten University of Maine students have brought the UMaine Council for Debate (UMCD) back to life more than 10 years after it was disbanded.

Francis Grey, vice president of UMCD, said lack of interest and support caused the UMCD to fold in the late seventies.

"It's such a shame that there is not a debate team," Grey said. "It's such an important activity."

The team disbanded after its coach Wofford Gardner, professor emeritus of speech communication, retired.

"Interest just dwindled," Grey said. "There wasn't enough support. They were understaffed and in a budget crunch."

Last year, several interested students organized and submitted a budget to the General Student Senate which was approved.

"Last year we had no meetings and no budget," said Jennifer Perkins, president of UMCD. "Now we have a small budget, meetings and officers."

The group has spent most of this year learning about debate. In addition to attending debating workshops they have also gone to observe several tournaments, Perkins said.

In February, Perkins and Gray along with four other students, traveled to Syracuse University where they observed a tournament. They learned format, rules, and persuasive skills.

"At the last tournament I got to debate," Grey said. "That hasn't happened in 10 years. We've broke some ground."

The team is preparing for next year when

they will be competing in tournaments as a recognized debate team. They also hope to host a tournament, Perkins said.

"Within the next year we'd like to become competitive with other schools and make a real showing," Grey said. "I think a debate team would better the UMaine reputation."

Perkins said collegiate debate consists of two member teams that compete. One topic is given each semester.

See UMCD on page 9

Hey you, look here!

The offices of **The Maine Campus** will not be

open on Friday, March 5th

We will resume office hours on Friday, March 22nd.

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Any questions, comments or concerns please call us at 581-1273.

Devoe

from page 1

dam)—that is up to state and federal regulators," he said.

The recycling concern that exists throughout the state is a legitimate thing for Orono to try to encourage Devoe said.

He said there is a market for things that are recycled, and that may reduce the overall cost to the town.

"Doing something to broaden the tax base in Orono is pretty important," he said.

He said from talking with home owners in Orono, that people are finding it increasingly difficult to pay their real estate tax bill.

"Real estate taxes seem to go in only one direction and that is up," Devoe said.

The impact of the University of Maine on the town of Orono comes in two areas of concern Devoe said.

One is the impact of the college and its facilities on services which the town is asked to provide. Devoe said this was the business

relationship.

He said when he was chairman of the Orono Budget Committee in the '60s, due to the extended use of the fire and police department in Orono with the increase of student population, the university had asked the town to obtain larger fire trucks should there be a fire in the dorms where the use of a larger ladder truck may come in need.

He said at that time, because UMaine is a tax exempt organization and Orono would not be able to receive tax revenue from it, the president of UMaine offered to share in the expenses of more policemen or fire equipment.

"With the understanding of the Orono budget situation, (the university president) was able to work out a sharing of expenses between the university and the town," he said.

Then there is the other aspect of any college town, to which Orono is not unique in this, of the impact of the students on the lives of the

Orono citizens he said.

Devoe said he has no agenda of his own for the council member position.

"I consider that any councilor's job is to represent all the tax payers and all the citizens of Orono," he said. "The town council is like a legislative body."

"The biggest need the town of Orono has is to have its council made up of individual members who are willing to listen to what is said before the council, and make a decision based on that information as to what appears to be best for the entire town," he said.

Devoe said his experience in the state legislature, where he was part of the Judiciary Committee for six years, and the Public Utilities Committee for four years, will be a part of his town council position.

The way a committee meets and carries out its duties will be very similar on the way the Orono town council will look at ideas.

"Based on testimony given, plus information given to each committee member, you then have to decide what is best for the whole state of Maine, and not what is best for just that particular town or county," Devoe said. "You have to do some balancing or interests."

"I think six years experience in Augusta is a good background to do it on the local level," he said.

Devoe graduated from Orono High School, the University of Maine and received his JD degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School.

Local positions Devoe has held are chairman of the Orono board of appeals (1967-1987) and member of the UMaine alumni association with a two-year term as treasurer.

Devoe currently has his own private law practice in Bangor, and is a member of the College of Arts and Humanities Community Advisory Board.

Hutchinson

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matching the community's discriminating selection in development with the area's need for economic development.

"Financial and economic management is the main issue for Orono. Orono has a very limited tax base and we're limited to the amount that we can expect from taxpayers. We have to find other ways to have economic activity in the area," Hutchinson said.

With continuing state budget cuts, she said that "there will be nothing but pressure for local

taxpayers to absorb more services." And Orono residents are very selective in their choices for development, according to Hutchinson. "While taxpayers want relief from tax burdens, they still want the council to be selective in development. We have to match their desire for selectivity to the need for development."

Hutchinson said this balance was evident in the council's unanimous vote to support the proposed Basin Mills dam project.

Another issue important to her is com-

munity relations. Her concern is focused on the need for more traditional neighborhoods. But as a university community, the student population creates a more untraditional environment which has sparked tensions within the town in the past.

Hutchinson recognizes the importance of the university to the town. "Students represent one-half of the town population during the school year. They provide a lot of income to the area and we must look to find

more ways of representing them," she said.

One example of that representation was the council's attempt to have a student serve on the selection committee for a new town manager for Orono.

"Relations between students and long-term residents is always an issue but the reasons and intensities vary," she said. "We must work through whatever means, community groups or the town council, to continue and further strengthen relations."



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Martin

from page 1

The dam, he said, will provide increases in tax dollars as well as employment for individuals from Orono and surrounding towns. Also improvements would likely be seen in areas such as the construction and restaurant businesses, he said.

Martin said the Basin Mill project will also make Orono a more attractive community because part of it focuses on improving recreational facilities in the town.

If elected, he said another one his goals at the top of the list will be to work for better support of education.

"One of the things that we need to do in Orono is to work very closely this year with the school committee in order to fund an acceptable school budget. According to the superintendent of schools, Orono is going to be worst case. Orono could lose \$420,000

and that's going to hurt. We need to work very closely with the school committee this year to help take care of that gap," he said.

The largest educational institution in the town, being the University of Maine, is extremely beneficial to Orono in many ways according to Martin.

"The university has been for over 125 years a part of Orono life, it was started by Orono people, and it's an important job source not only for Orono, but for the surrounding communities," he said.

Martin also said that the student population from the university provides an important source of income to many merchants surrounding the campus.

The relationship between these students and the citizens of Orono is for the most part a good one, he said. It is important for town

officials to work with students and address their concerns, he said, but because of the continuous shift of students coming to and leaving the university it is difficult to reach long-term solutions to conflicts.

"It is an on-going process," he said.

Other issues Martin said he would focus on if voters send him to the council, will be on the comprehensive plan, growth management, local, regional and state partnerships and on budget restraints.

Like any team leader, Martin has a wealth of experience in his field, which he believes can benefit the Town of Orono.

He has already served on the Town Council between 1983 and 1992, serving as chairman from 1989 to 1991. Also he was a member and President of the Penobscot Valley Council of Governments Executive

Committee, Director of the Eastern Maine Development Cooperation, a member of the Legislative Policy Committee, Maine Municipal Association and has held positions on various other committees.

Martin was born and raised in Orono, and graduated from Orono High School, and then earned a B.A. degree in Public Management from UMaine. He has also completed 26 years of military service in the United States Army and was formerly employed as a special project assistant and full time as acting solid waste management coordinator at UMaine.

The new town council members will be sworn in on March 15 and if he is one of those members, Martin said Orono will become a town of teamwork and he will be a representative at work for his team.

Bombing

FBI says bomb caused blast under World Trade Center

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI confirmed Sunday that a bomb caused the explosion at the World Trade Center.

James Fox, head of the New York FBI office, said agency explosives experts came to that conclusion. "We are prepared to say at this time that it definitely was a bomb in the opinion of the FBI," he said on WCBSTV. The investigation could take several months, he said.

"We aren't going to complete this crime scene investigation for some time," Fox said. "You've got some drug dealers upset with the U.S. government, it could be terror-

ists upset for other causes. We're not speculating at this point."

Also Sunday, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told a news conference that there had been 40 telephone calls claiming responsibility for the blast noontime Friday in a parking garage under the 110-story twin towers.

The explosion killed five people and injured more than 1,000 others. The rubble is being searched for two workers still missing.

Kelly would not say whether officials had any idea of a suspect or motive.

"We're analyzing all the phone calls,"

he said. "We are making verbatim transcripts." He confirmed one phone call came in one hour after the blast and the others followed.

Port Authority officials said the trade center complex would stay closed at least one week until it's deemed safe, affecting the estimated 50,000 people who work there and the 80,000 daily visitors.

A pregnant woman was plucked off the roof of one tower by a helicopter. Hundreds of others poured out of the towers, their faces black with soot and their lungs desperate for air.

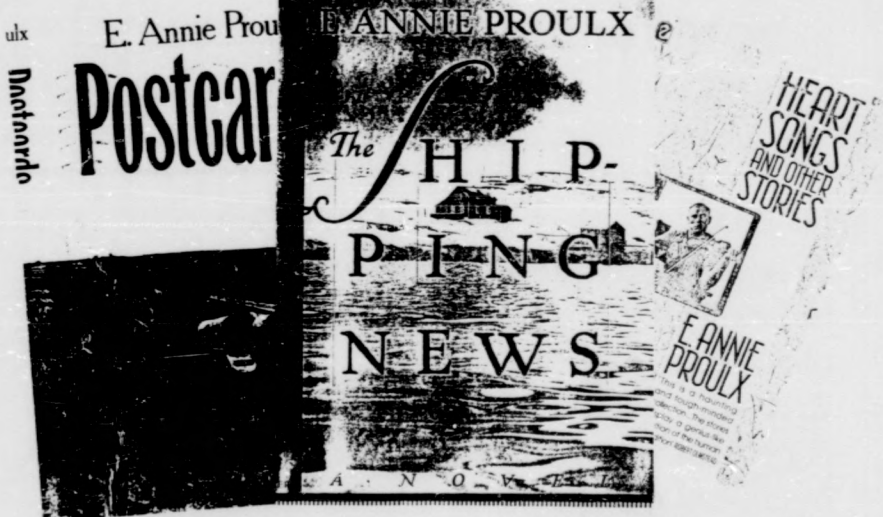
The blast brought down the ceiling of the underground Port Authority-Trans Hudson train station, scattering cinder blocks and ripping a 180-foot hole in one wall. The world's second-tallest buildings rattled with the force of the explosion.

The explosion occurred in the garage above the train station and below the complex's Vista Hotel. Smoke billowed up to the top of the towers.

"I'm just glad to be alive," said Carleace Lee Price, who was teaching an accounting class on the 94th floor. "We felt the tremor. It was like being in an earthquake."

E. ANNIE PROULX

Author of *Heart Songs and Other Stories, Postcards* and soon to be released—
The Shipping News



"...She'd leave him sometime. He thought about the Twilights on their mountain farm at the end of a bad road, turning the earth, sowing seeds, and in the evening singing simple songs from their hearts in the shabby kitchen, poor enough so no one cared what they did. The idea came to him that they must have made up all the awful, hard-time songs themselves, songs that no one heard." —"Heart Songs"

Public reading & discussion followed by informal reception
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Monday, March 1
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◆ Recycling

UMaine's recycling route to include Greek houses

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's recycling program, headed by Waste Management, recently made a small advancement in the ease for people to help the environment.

According to Scott Wilkerson, waste reduction and recycling coordinator of Waste Management, on-campus pickup of recyclable materials expanded its daily route last month to include most of the nearby sorority and fraternity houses.

This tiny victory for the environmental cause is actually the culmination of several years' worth of attempts to get a regular recycling pickup schedule set with the Greek houses, Wilkerson said.

Since its formation three years ago, Waste Management has faced the houses as a problem, mostly because it was difficult to get a single day and time during the week that every Greek resident could agree and work with. The collection of reusable waste was hampered by busy fraternity or sorority members usually forgetting or not having the time to separate their trash and get it ready for pickup in time.

Since then, however, UMaine's Waste Management program has grown enough to afford sending employees out every day to visit the Greek houses. Now the only responsibility that waste management asks of the participating houses is to separate their trash from

their reusable paper, glass, metal and food waste.

All of the houses participating in the new plan have been holding up their end of the bargain successfully, Wilkerson said. He said he was pretty confident that it was only a matter of time before the few houses not involved sign in with it.

Wilkerson accredits the Greek organizations themselves for being the driving force behind getting this new recycling regime off the ground. "They're really psyched about it. They're really helpful people," he said.

Wilkerson said that one man in particular who made doubly sure that the new pickup plan was put into effect was Chris Farmer, president of UMaine's Interfraternity Council. He said Farmer managed to act as a sort of catalyst, talking to and encouraging all the fraternity and sorority leaders about the new recycling plans, and getting them in turn to speak to Wilkerson about it.

Farmer himself, while denying none of this, was humble about his involvement with the program, though. "I just set up the meetings, and Scott took it from there," he said.

He does back Wilkerson up in saying that the UMaine Greeks are largely enthusiastic about recycling, now that it's been made much easier and accessible.

"I figured recycling was important, and all the houses would do it, with just a little direction," Farmer said.

◆ Obituary

Keeler, famed dancer in Warner Bros. musicals, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ruby Keeler, the winsome dancer who tapped her way through a string of glittering Warner Bros. musicals in the 1930s, died Sunday. She was 83.

She died at 12:40 a.m. at her home in Rancho Mirage, said her son, John Lowe. She had suffered from cancer, he said.

Miss Keeler made her film debut in the 1933 hit "42nd Street," in which she played a chorus girl who went onstage for the ailing star with the prediction by director Warner Baxter: "You're going out a youngster, but you've got to come back a star." The story was later made into a Broadway musical.

She went on to star in eight more musicals, usually as the wide-eyed Broadway newcomer who falls in love with the buoyant tenor, Dick Powell. Asked for her favorite movie, she once replied, "Gee, I don't remember, they were all so much alike."

In 1941, Miss Keeler made her last film, "Sweetheart of the Campus" — "it was so bad I had no regrets about quitting."

With her marriage to entertainer Al Jolson over, she married developer John Lowe and had four children: Teresa, Christine, John and Kathleen. In 1971 she made a spectacular return to Broadway, hoofing in a revival of "No, No, Nanette."

She was born Aug. 25, 1909, in Halifax, Canada, but moved at the age of 4 to New York where her father made a meager living delivering ice. Dancing lessons came at 10 and by the time she was 14, she was dancing in the chorus of a George M. Cohan musical. After performing in several shows and night clubs, she won an important role in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor.

In Los Angeles for a movie short, Miss Keeler met Jolson, who would soon star in the smash "The Jazz Singer," which ushered in the sound era. He followed her to New York, and they were married in 1928. She starred in a musical "Show Girl," but

left the show to join Jolson in Hollywood where his career was booming.

The dancer remained known mainly as Mrs. Al Jolson until 1933 and "42nd Street." Her sweet-faced beauty and spirited tapping made her ideal for the musical boom that started with the film.

She followed with "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade," "Dames," "Flirtation Walk," "Go Into Your Dance" (with Jolson), "Shipmates Forever," "Colleen" and "Ready, Willing and Able."

Most of the films were choreographed by the gifted Busby Berkeley, famed for his leggy girls creating geometric patterns as seen from above. In one spectacular number, dozens of chorus girls wore Ruby Keeler masks.

Largely at the insistence of Jolson, whose own career was sagging, Miss Keeler left Warner Bros. in 1937. Apart from a cameo appearance in a 1970 film called "The Phynx," she appeared in only two more films, the non-dancing "Mother Carey's Chickens" in 1938 and "Sweetheart of the Campus." She and Jolson separated in 1939 and their divorce became final the following year. They had an adopted son, Al Jr.

"The Jolson Story" film that revived the singer's career (he was portrayed by Larry Parks) in 1946 portrayed his marriage to Miss Keeler in fictional terms.

"I never saw the picture," she said in 1969. "From what I've heard, the story is far from the truth."

Married to Lowe in 1941, she pursued a new career as wife, mother and — her great passion — golf.

"I never wanted to be a star," she remarked in a 1971 interview. "Fame, success — it's so fleeting. I retired in 1942 because I had nowhere to go. I was very fortunate and ready to stop. My life began when I married John Lowe."

Vote for Orono Town Council on March 9.

fo'rum, — place boarded off or fenced in;

1. in Rome, a public place, where causes were judicially tried, and orations delivered to the people; also, a market place.
2. a tribunal; a court.
3. an assembly for the discussion of public matters or current questions.

Orono Town Council Candidates Forum

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Sutton Lounge
Memorial Union

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◆ Play review

Local production of 'The Little Foxes' dissects the southern aristocracy during the turn of the century



Regina, played by Lisa Underwood, in "The Little Foxes." (Lachowski photo.)

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

Plots, intrigues, and exploitation formed a devious backdrop for the Maine Masque's production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

The play chronicled the money-grubbing schemes of a southern aristocratic family around the turn of the century, as they tried to out-manuever each other for profits. The opening scene was a little slow, as the characters worked out background for the audience.

Regina and her two brothers, Ben and Oscar Hubbard, are all very greedy. But Regina was left out of the family fortune and feels cheated. All three work to close a deal with Marshall, a northern business man who can make them all rich. The resulting intrigues divide the family.

All the characters are exploited at some point by another. Birdie is married by Oscar, not for love, but for her family's cotton fields. Leo is cajoled into robbing the bank he works for (and Regina's husband Horace), and Regina uses the knowledge to blackmail her brothers.

Regina (Lisa Underwood), is the greedy and domineering sister. Underwood played Regina as a powerhouse, controlling the others and the stage, like a queen.

Horace (Leland Witting) is Regina's very ill husband. He is a smart businessman with a heart condition, who is sick of the family's constant money-grubbing and wants to protect his daughter from their influence. Wit-

admits her sorrow.

Oscar's (Brian Hinds) quiet racism is chilling, while his lack of business savvy adds a comic atmosphere to his frustration.

As the family business is conducted and the story unfolds, even innocent 17-year-old Alexandra (Drea Galyean) is exploited. Alexandra only comes to see her family's greed and exploitation after her father's

While the overall acting of this play was not perfect, the quality of the script and some key performances contributed to a good evening's entertainment.

ting's performance is admirable, considering he ~~was~~ role only three weeks ago, when another actor had to quit the play.

The loneliness experienced by southern rural women, racism, and even incest were also delicate threads that lent color to this well-woven tapestry.

Birdie (Melanie Bronson) is the flighty southern belle who has been conditioned to be demure and submissive. Faced with her unhappy marriage to Oscar and her realization that society has sold her future short, Birdie turns to drink.

One of the highlights of the show, Bronson's polished performance is convincing, especially when Birdie breaks down and

suspicious death.

Occasionally, the Southern accents slipped. Witting wisely refrained from using one, leaving audience members to think he was probably from the North. While the overall acting of this play was not perfect, the quality of the script and some key performances contributed to a good evening's entertainment.

This period piece was greatly enhanced by expert costumes and a lavish set. The gowns worn by the women were both accurate and beautiful. The set was the inside of a southern house, all beautifully painted and stained, complete with long drapes and elegant chairs.

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CAMPUS LIVING, THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

◆ Graduate studies

Patch represents UMaine graduate students



Stephen Patch. (Kiesow photo.)

By Mitchell Clyde Thomas
Volunteer Writer

Stephen Patch, a first-year graduate in public administration, was elected Jan. 30 to represent graduate students in the northeast region of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students (NAGPS).

Patch, representing the 2,180 member

UMaine Association of Graduate Students (AGS), was elected to the one-year position of Northeast Regional Coordinator at the region's annual conference held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia last month.

"Given this organization has only existed for less than seven years, I'm extremely impressed with the NAGPS board's ability to work as a lobbying network," Patch said.

"That's why I was more than willing to be elected to the position and why I'm honored to take on the inevitably difficult task before me."

Patch, a 1992 social science graduate from Lyndon State College in Vermont, served as an intern for Vermont Congressman Bernie Sanders during his first term in Washington. Patch is also a candidate in the AGS presidential race to be held later this semester.

AGS was formed in the mid-80s, when the graduate representatives to Student Government were unhappy with their level of representation and funding allocation. AGS receives a portion of student activity and comprehensive fees paid by graduate students.

"University of Maine graduate students need to know that the only enrollment numbers that have grown this past year are those of the graduate programs," Patch said, who himself has contributed to the swelling ranks of UMaine's nationally reputed master of Public Administration program.

"We are all part of the national association, which is lobbying for better funding

opportunities for graduate students at the federal level," Patch said. "Our own AGS can take the lead by focusing on building a case for fair and equitable funding in Augusta and in Alumni Hall."

The AGS Board, composed of representatives from every graduate program on campus, recently voted to join NAGPS in order to take advantage of what the national organization has to offer to UMaine graduate students. Benefit opportunities include a comprehensive health insurance plan, a low interest/no annual fee credit card option and access to a computer network with valuable information for graduate students.

AGS President Linda Lansing-Smith feels membership in NAGPS is a positive thing for a number of reasons. "We can tap into the various services, which include a resource guide to graduate schools compiled from students' perspectives, and NAGPS' federal legislation monitoring information."

Charles Tarr, dean of the Graduate School, said he is pleased with AGS' decision to participate in the national association. Both Lansing-Smith and Tarr are excited about the fact that Patch's election to the national board will give UMaine an added level of visibility.

For more information about AGS and NAGPS offerings, all student are welcome to visit the AGS office on the third floor of the Memorial Union, call 581-4548 anytime, or speak to an AGS representative in their respective program.

◆ Budget cuts

General Electric to cut 3,900 jobs

EVENDALE, Ohio (AP)—General Electric Co.'s aircraft engines division said today it is eliminating 3,900 jobs because of defense budget cuts and reduced orders from struggling commercial airlines.

GE Aircraft Engines said 2,300 salaried employees and 1,600 hourly workers will lose their jobs. Most of the layoffs will be immediate but others will come later in the year.

The bulk of the job losses will come at the jet engine division's headquarters plant in this Cincinnati suburb where 2,500 jobs will be cut to reduce employment here from the current 14,900 to 12,400.

GE said it will also cut 700 jobs at Evendale's sister plant in Lynn, Mass., and another 700 at affiliated engine service shops and parts production plants across the nation.

Workers losing their jobs include middle managers and supervisors, engineers, support staff and manufacturing personnel. Those affected were informed beginning today, company spokeswoman Paula Kollstedt said.

Brian Rowe, president and chief executive officer of GE Aircraft Engines, said the cuts were necessary because defense budget reductions and reduced engine orders from airlines have cut into the division's business. "Our commercial customers have suffered unprecedented losses in the last three years," Rowe said.

The changing market makes it impossible to predict whether further cuts will be needed, Ms. Kollstedt said.

The new job cuts come on top of previously announced reductions.

In February 1992, GE said it would eliminate 2,100 jobs throughout its Cincinnati operations because of slower commercial and military engine orders. In June, the company said 750 more hourly and salaried jobs would be eliminated by the middle of 1994 to reduce costs.

The likelihood of job cuts had been rumored for weeks among GE employees. Company managers were given training on how to notify employees that their jobs are being eliminated.

The company announced this month that commercial orders declined 54 percent last year to \$5 billion from \$11 billion in 1991.

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◆ Obituary

Actress Lillian Gish dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Lillian Gish, a fragile-looking but resilient actress who appeared in more than 100 films in a career that stretched from silent masterpieces to the television age, died her manager said Sunday. She was 99.

Gish, one of the last surviving stars of the American silent cinema, died Saturday at her Manhattan home, said James Frasher, her manager for the last 25 years.

"She was film. Film started in 1893, and so did she," Frasher said.

Her film career spanned 75 years, starting with one- and two-reelers in 1912 and ending with 1987's "The Whales of Au-

gust." Even before that, she was a child stage actress.

Miss Gish was a favorite of director D.W. Griffith and charmed generations of moviegoers as the pure-hearted daughter in his 1915 Civil War epic "The Birth of a Nation" and as the battered waif in his 1919 "Broken Blossoms."

The large-eyed, porcelain-skinned actress often portrayed virginal, childlike young women she called "ga-ga babies." But even in those roles, she displayed an indomitable spirit, as in "Way Down East," when she refused a stand-in and clung to an ice floe as it swept toward a waterfall.

Election veto

from page 1

and set policies. Therefore, because we tried to meet the February requirements, then a special election would be acceptable."

The Governmental Procedures committee, with Parliamentarian Dave Chandler as its chair, voted unanimously that the resolution ought to pass.

According to Student Government's constitution though, a presidential election must take place in February. The constitution states, "The president shall be elected by plurality vote of the general student body. This election shall take place in February at a time to be determined by the GSS."

According to Senator Bill Reed, who represented Student Legal Services at the cabinet meeting, "GSS never has the power to overrule the constitution. It has to be done by the student body. This is difficult for everybody because it (a new election) is what everybody wants, but it's just a matter of how to get it."

Pike said that this resolution would essentially bypass the constitution rather than abide by it.

"I think that a lot of senators would have voted differently on the resolution if Governmental Procedures and the parliamentarian hadn't recommended it," Senator Norm Nelson said. Nelson attended the cabinet meeting as a representative for the service board Student Entertainment and Activities.

GSS does have the power to override the cabinet's decision by a two-thirds vote.

The cabinet recommended that a referendum to the student body be held concerning a new election.

Currently, a resolution concerning a referendum is scheduled to be discussed at the next GSS meeting on Tuesday night. If the student body passes the referendum for a new election, Pike said that a possible time for it was in September in order to coincide with student senator elections.

Debate team

from page 3

During the debate, one team defends the topic using case studies while the other team tries to poke holes in their arguments. She said each team delivers a series of eight speeches, then they are given two cross-examination periods.

They are then judged by one to three judges on the basis of strength of arguments, presentation and evidence Perkins said.

"It's such an educational thing," Grey said. "You learn a lot about the topic and about debate."

Perkins said she recommends debating for students who are majoring in speech,

pre-law or public administration.

Gordon Kulberg, interim dean of social and behavioral sciences is currently acting as their adviser but only in a limited capacity. UMCD is trying to recruit a full adviser.

"Even if they don't have experience as a coach and adviser we're interested," Perkins said.

Meetings for UMCD are held at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Thompson Honors Center, she said.

"Anyone who is interested in debate can join," Perkins said. "No experience is necessary."

We need your help.

The recently appointed Task Force on Paper Reduction has been asked to examine the flow of paper at the university of ensure that we are generating only necessary paper and that the administrative processes involving paperwork are accomplished as efficiently as possible. With this in mind, we would like input from the campus community by March 10, 1993 on two specific projects.

1. Send us your unwanted campus mail. DO NOT SEND the campus mail that you find valuable and then discard; send only mail that you have no interest in receiving at all.
2. Identify problems and/or suggested solutions related to the issue of unnecessary paper.

Task Force on Paper Reduction
201 Coburn Hall, Campus
Thanks!

Greek Town Meeting

from page 1

members who graduate without paying their bills.

All members of the panel tried hard to address each concern, provide an answer to the questions, and offer help for the problems brought forth.

One issue that received a lot of attention was that of the catered party system.

Lucy said the university offers a good, safe way for all student groups to have alcohol at functions, which protects both the group and the university.

No fraternity or sorority money, in the case of a Greek social function, is involved in providing the alcohol because the catering service brings professional bartenders to the function.

A police officer, as well as a representative from Substance Abuse Services, are also present.

According to Lucy, the catered party system at the UMaine has gotten raves from national, Greek organization officers who have visited campus.

"I think that we should feel pleased, and fortunate that we have a system which gives the Greek community the protection they want," he said.

Midway through the meeting, Borgna raised the question of another popular concern—Greek image.

"When something positive is done in the Greek community, it seems to get little acknowledgement. But when something negative happens, bam—it's on the front page," he said.

Dean Lucy suggested that when the Greeks do something they are proud of, to get the word out, and to "keep the good

news always coming."

Hutchinson said he had met with senior employees at the *Bangor Daily News* last year, and the topic of Greek publicity was touched on.

"When it comes to reporting on what you do, there is a lot of competition (with other groups)," he said.

"It's nice to get the credit, but we should just make sure we're doing good things. After all, service is part of growing up in a fraternity or sorority."

The meeting was a "positive experience," Barbara Greely, a member Pi Beta Phi sorority, said.

It served as a way to "bring Greeks together, and let them vent their frustrations in front of three powerful people."

Shane Cough, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said he felt the meetings should be continued.

In turn, these forums will help Greeks "to interact with deans more easily," he said.

Rideout said he thought the program was an excellent one.

Something to hold "at least once a year, if not every semester."

Additionally, this type of meeting "fosters understanding," he said.

People may not understand certain policies, but if the policies can be explained, and people get a better understanding, "they are more apt to accept them."

As a result of Thursday's meeting, and now realizing the concerns of the Greeks, "some changes will be made," he said.

So,...uh,...how much money do we have?

Applications are now being accepted for

Treasurer of Student Government.

You might be the one who can answer this question.

This is a one year paid position (March 93 - February 94). Applicants must be a sophomore or junior undergraduate and have at least one semester of accounting. If interested, please stop by the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union and pick up an application. **Deadline: March 3, 1993**

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Going up in smoke



Shannon Judd

Being a pedestrian can be a hard way of life. Walking near carbon-monoxide spitting automobiles can be a great hazard to the respiratory system, and quite unpleasant to the nose. Fortunately, our major automotive leaders are doing something about this very phenomenon.

With the awareness of the Ozone's destruction, and the ever increasing emission standards being helped along by California legislature, the American automotive industry has an ever-increasing challenge of providing more pollutant-free vehicles for the public's availability.

These may come in the form of electric vehicles. Unfortunately the usability of these vehicles is that of a bicycle with a flat tire—sure, it will get you there but it'll be a struggle and will take a long time. Frankly the electric vehicles house 900 lbs. worth of batteries that need to be charged every 35 or so miles, and takes an energy-lacking 40-50 seconds to reach the national speed limit. Not to bad mouth anyone trying to improve our air quality, but these vehicles (in their current state) are totally unsuitable and impractical. A turtle with a refrigerator full of Colt 45's might pass these vehicles on the highway.

With the passing of the Clean Air Act of 1990, the automotive executives have come up with Flexible Fuel Vehicles (FFV) at Ford and Chrysler, and Variable Fuel Vehicles (VFFV) at General Motors. These vehicles will run on a mixture of 85 percent methanol or ethanol, and 15 percent gasoline (to aid in cold starting). By the year 1995, Chrysler expects to have produced 100,000 FFV's for public use.

These vehicles produce a substantial reduction in the emissions regular gasoline burning does (but not as much as the 90 percent improvement electric cars are capable of). These vehicles also maintain an equal or better performance ratio of power in comparison with the gasoline burners. Durability is still being tested.

Companies focused on reduced emissions in our future are cropping up every day. Clean Vehicles Technologies Co. (CVT) and Energy Partners are a few companies helping to make FFV conversions for the Big Three. Solar Electric Engineering (SEE) is a company striving for the advancement of electric technology. Without these companies helping in the effort, the automotive industry may have been phased out in the future.

Other ideas are being currently tested for fuels and alternative ways of powering vehicles of tomorrow. Right now if electric vehicles become a reality, the microscopic cruise range will show many an owner what its like to push a car. With the limited amount of refueling stations there are right now, FFV's will also be pushed or pulled to the closest station holding their type of fuel.

As far as I am concerned, there should be development for engines that burn off human wastes. Sure, the smell of the exhaust will be a bit on the ripe side, but it would sure make finding a bathroom on a deserted highway a whole lot easier.

As for the pedestrian of the future, the helpful cut-down of atmosphere trash may make that walk to class, that stroll in the park and that jog after work a little bit more refreshing than it is right now. But don't get anxious. Though these technologies are being investigated at a fast rate, we are only scratching the surface to becoming a clean-air-society.

S. R. Judd has read more automotive magazines cover-to-cover than most people have seen movies in their lifetime.



◆ The legal system

Suits not sustained

In California, a burglar who was practicing his trade fell through a skylight in the roof he was crossing, was caught and jailed, and then successfully sued the makers of the skylight for negligence.

But that's California.

More and more, however, such cases are coming to light. A salesperson ignores all "NO TRESPASSING" signs on a piece of property, and slips on a patch of ice. That same salesperson sues the owners of the property. The signs are no defense; if someone really wants to take someone else to court, they usually can. More times than not, they can also win outrageous sums of money.

We've all seen "The People's Court." The ludicrous cases brought to that forum don't make it to the real courts, do they? In a society where the courts are overburdened and taxpayer's dollars are a limited resource, can we afford to accept such

irresponsibility and immaturity?

The American way has departed from its previous course of hard work and gumption. The answer to problems now is easy and fast monetary gain. No matter who is at fault, if someone can get something for nothing, it will almost assuredly end in court action.

The idea of personal responsibility is lacking from our society. This is only reflected in how our problems are solved. These days, does a person's word actually mean anything? No. Unfortunately, to avoid getting burned, miles of paperwork are needed for protection. A verbal promise is a thing of the past.

While there are some cases where the only answer to a problem is through the legal system, perhaps America needs to re-examine its values; especially how citizens value themselves, and their word. (MAW)

◆ Terrorism

Paying the price

America is geographically isolated from the turmoils of Europe and has thus been spared from the fear of invasion across borders, which other nations must endure. America came to take safety for granted.

This strategic security was thrown into doubt Friday afternoon when the Twin Towers in New York City suffered a devastating explosion. Beyond the sheer loss of life, structural damage, and chaos to the business sector resulting from the explosion, the naivete of the American public also became a casualty.

According to the Sunday edition of *The New York Times*, traces of nitrate, a chemical associated with explosives, were found in the rubble. However, no C-4, a plastic explosive favored by terrorists, has been discovered. The question still remains, was the explosion a result of a bomb? And if so,

was the bomb planted by terrorists?

The thought that terrorist activity could take place on American soil is alarming, but why should America be excluded? We involve ourselves militarily in the lives and functioning of other countries. We invite ourselves unwelcome in the affairs of other nations, and attempt to influence their politics to suit our own ends.

America should not allow itself to be bullied into action or concession, yet, we should not be surprised that we too can be subjected to the troubles of the world.

Terrorism is no longer something that only happens in little countries somewhere in the middle of a map with long and exotic-sounding names.

America has been playing the game. We can no longer go through life innocently thinking we don't have to pay the price. (DLP)

The Maine Campus

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ResponsePage

◆ Greeks

Educate yourself before evaluating the sororities

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform Ms. Marty Winslow that her previous editorial, "Greeks Should Grow Up," was both hypocritical and ignorant of the true facts about Greeks. First, Ms. Winslow, you made quite a few assumptions based on one experience. You made a generalization based on your opinion of a few sorority girls about an entire sorority. You went on to attack all sororities. If that was not bad enough, you had to attack all Greeks. You accused all sorority girls of ostracizing, condemning, and judging non-sorority girls. I have met some unfriendly non-Greeks and have been judged by them solely for being a

Greek. I still do not accuse all non-Greeks of being unfriendly and judgemental.

If your attitude was about the same as the one in your letter, I would not have warmed up to you either and I am a fairly friendly person. If you had all of these preconceived ideas about sororities, why would you go to one of their parties in the first place? A party is not the best atmosphere for meeting people. You should try meeting people in a different setting. Would you try to find the man of your dreams at Geddy's?

Ms. Winslow, you must believe yourself to be a truly exceptional person if you believe that every time you walk into the library, the Bear's Den, or any room that you are the topic of conversation. I think

that you must have an extreme case of paranoia. Is it possible that they are laughing about something other than you or is it that your ego can not accept that?

For people who are so catty and will some day regret our actions, we manage to accomplish quite a lot, locally and nationally. My sorority had the highest GPA of all last semester. Greeks together at UMaine raised \$10,000 for various charities and philanthropies last year. Sixty percent of all donations to the university are given by Greek alumni. Eighty percent of all executive officers of major corporations in the USA are Greek. Do you know how Greeks accomplish things? Greek organizations choose people with ambition and those who strive for excellence.

We offer a bond that lasts forever. A Greek organization gets caught having a party and, my God, people think that is all we do. We do not party any more than the average student. The only differences between our parties and non-Greek parties are that Greek parties make front page news and Greeks are liable for each other.

Ms. Winslow, you have been the one to do the judging. Let's just say that there are an equal amount of catty and judgemental non-Greeks as there are Greeks. I suggest that you get the facts before writing your next letter.

Allyson Miniutti
Greek Student

◆ Fast food

Don't boycott Taco Bell

To the Editor:

I for one am anticipating the arrival of Taco Bell. I am writing to welcome Taco Bell and their opportunities of giving us the chance to choose something different. I feel that anyone who wants to boycott Taco Bell may go ahead and do so, but don't try and ruin something that others may feel is a great addition to the Memorial Union and the UMaine campus. Taco Bell will have my business because I enjoy eating Mexican food and I am sure there are others who do also.

When calling Taco Bell a supporter of apartheid in South Africa, is this not also calling any minority who will be working at Taco Bell a supporter?

The government of China is suppressive towards its outward thinkers. We all saw what happened when the students protested, they were met with tanks.

What is the difference between the policies

of the government in South Africa towards blacks and the policies of the government in Israel towards the Palestinians? Do not Palestinian people need to have identification cards for entering different sectors, and also do not the Palestinians live in severe poverty while the Israeli government continues to build condominiums on what was once Palestine land, the West Bank, with American affiliated funds. The only reason why we don't notice the "apartheid" in Israel is because there isn't a strong Palestinian movement in the United States and it is not socially popular as it is to be for the movement in South Africa.

While boycotting Taco Bell think of other nations and corporations that also are suppressive, if not more suppressive. But how are you going to boycott the United States government?

Cameron Blackwell
Student

◆ Faster food

Do boycott Taco Bell

To the Editor:

I urge everyone who is reading this letter to boycott Taco Bell, which is slated to open in the Union on March 29. I find it ridiculous that I even have to write this letter, since I thought that the university (Dining Services, in particular) had better sense than to continue supporting a company which blatantly is profiting from the South African Apartheid system. PepsiCo, the parent company of Taco Bell, not only continues to be financially linked to the racist South African government, but has recently gone out of its way to disguise its South African investments so that the people of the world be duped to believe that PepsiCo is operating more responsibly.

This alone shows the complete lack of

ethical standards under which the profit-monger PepsiCo operates.

I, as a student of this university, also find it utterly disgusting that the decision to bring Taco Bell onto campus will give the students what they want. I personally have yet to find anyone who is in support of Taco Bell.

Furthermore, universities are designed to expose people to alternative views and to educate. I don't see how the beginnings of a corporate strip-mall in the Memorial Union will fit in with the spirit of the university.

I wish to give my support to the Maine Peace Action Committee's boycott of Taco Bell. May social consciousness win out over unethical profiteering.

HI Hasey

◆ Student election

If at first you don't succeed

To the Editor:

It is obvious to me both FEPC and the two tickets made mistakes for whatever reasons. Due to the number of errors on the part of all. I can't believe any mistakes were made with malicious intent. Due to the number of errors on the part of all the parties involved I find this to be an unfair election, therefore it should be thrown out and a new one should be held in its place. Furthermore, if the Worster/Allen ticket still feels wronged then it should be fairly obvious that if this is truly the case their ticket will win the election.

Senator Wendi Nault

◆ Student election

Third ticket overlooked during events

To the Editor:

Let me sum up the events of the last few weeks concerning the recent president/vice-president of GSS elections. One, Worster and Allen were elected. They were subsequently disqualified after Reed's and Aldrich's intervention in the GSS (and trivialities like a 25-year-old blanket). There was no talk of re-election. Two, the ticket with the second highest number of votes, Reed and Aldrich, was installed. This was entirely the doing of the magnificent 12 of the GSS, and went, appalling enough, against the preference expressed by the student body. There was still no talk of re-election. Three, Reed and Aldrich resigned. Someone within the GSS, only now talks of re-election.

Let us remember that there is a third ticket, Angson Dhlakama and Amir Reza. The magnificent 12 never considered the possibility of installing Angson and Amir, which is disgraceful enough. Shall we call this procedure "selective application of the guidelines," or simply dishonesty, or...? Yet it is even more disgraceful that *The Maine Campus*, in the Wednesday edition, did not even mention the names of Angson Dhlakama and Amir Reza. It seems that a little partiality never hurts, does it not?

Angson Dhlakama and Amir Reza are honest and hard-working students. The good ol' New England tradition would fade in their presence. They only spent \$48 for their campaign. They have no buddies in the GSS, nor are they chasing a political

career. They simply catalyzed some processes within the GSS that showed plainly how things work on "peculiar mechanisms" — definitely not the accepted rules and guidelines. Prove me wrong.

Does the GSS wish to be accused of being unfair, partial, corrupt? Do the senators wish to be accused of discriminating against Angson and Amir, for whatever reason, perhaps even their nationalities? Do they care about their image in the eyes of the electorate? Are they trying to be perceived as respectful of the rules they themselves put down?

You take your pick.

Riccardo Fantini
Geological Sciences

Send letters of opinion to *The Maine Campus* publication before vacation

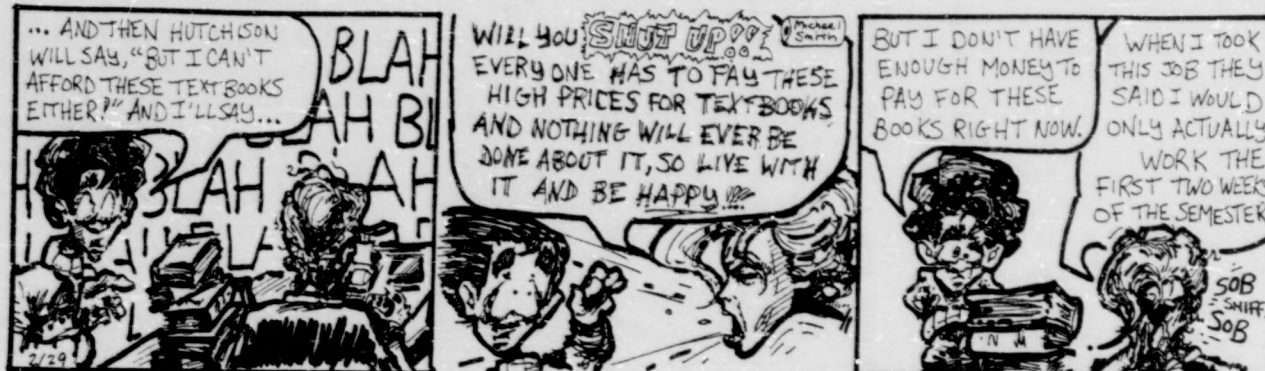
Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

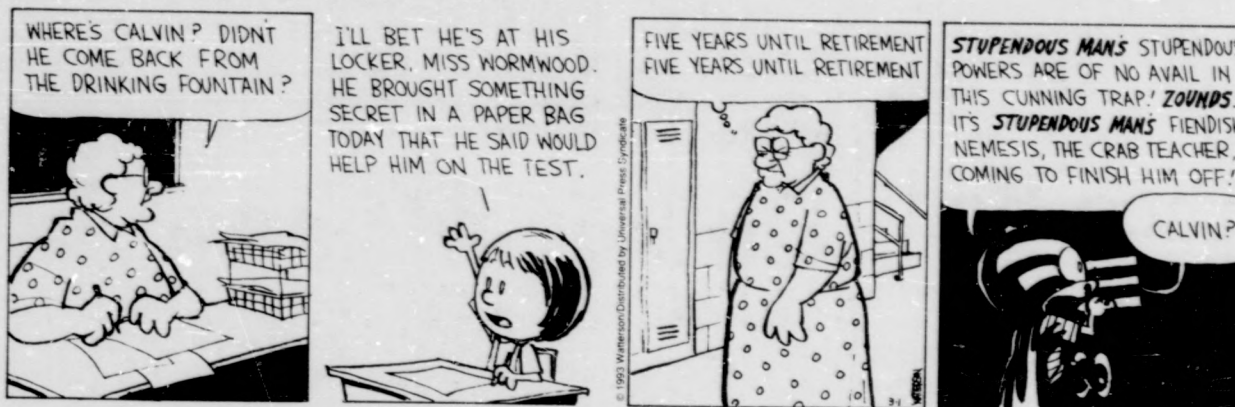
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, March 1

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You're an unusually impressionable and warm person with the ability to appreciate many different points of view. You love to explore and are fascinated by foreign cultures and exotic lands and people. A dignified manner and a gift with languages makes you a natural diplomat or goodwill ambassador.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You can easily resolve a number of issues that have caused resentment and misunderstandings in the past by talking things over now. Communication is relaxed and informative with co-workers and relatives.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Peer pressure may be rather intense during this aspect, but it's nothing you can't handle. Your stubborn streak has its perks, because when you know you're right, nothing can budge you!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You are especially quick witted and forceful, which could make you come off a bit arrogant and cause problems among your peers. A little humility will help to smooth things over.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may feel as though you are being drawn against your will into a relationship: a secret romance or a shady business deal with a disreputable character. Assert control over your destiny!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Team efforts yield terrific results, as friends and co-workers are especially cooperative and helpful. Any advice that you receive now is worthy of your consideration, so listen closely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your reputation for integrity and reliability has you in good standing with authority, giving you greater freedom to pursue your own objectives, but heed office protocol so you don't step on any toes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A recent conflict can be addressed and put behind you, as romantic couples benefit from improved communication and mutual understanding. Discussing your differences reveals how compatible you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Romantic partnerships experience a surge in passion and intimacy, as a spirit of openness brings lovers closer together. Express your needs with total honesty and encourage your partner to do the same.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This aspect favors partnerships and career issues, so get together with a talented associate to discuss work-related matters. Be open to their perspective, as they can provide valuable insight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): New responsibilities on the job give you the opportunity to try your hand at something different. You pick up some valuable skills in the process that could prove instrumental to your future success!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Although lovers enjoy a period of warmth and tenderness, a note of caution should be heeded: a friend or acquaintance could try to stir up trouble in your love life, so beware who you trust with personal secrets.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A reflective spell leads you to examine issues from the past, stirring strong emotions that could have you seeing family members in a new light. Your sharp observations serve you well in all areas.

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Carl Paul

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BIRTHDAY:
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, March 2

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

An innovator, you are great at coming up with better ways of getting things done and are constantly dreaming up new income producing opportunities. You welcome a good challenge, and are persistent enough to see your ideas through to a successful conclusion. Patience is a quality you have to take steps to develop.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Things are not as they seem as relationships of all kinds move along in a constant process of change and contradiction. Don't put too much stock in promises that you hear now, as they have little weight.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A spirited discussion among friends could turn into a heated argument if you're not careful. Pressing the issue could cost you a valued friendship, so allow cooler heads to prevail.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Even the best laid plans are subject to last minute complications, so don't despair if things go awry. Having alternatives available will help to ease the strain of changing circumstances.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Although an emotional influence has your nerves on edge, you'll need to keep a tight grip on your temper if you want to get anything accomplished. Narrow your concentration to the goals you've established.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The flow of information is crucial to your success. When traditional sources dry up, you should attempt to develop new ones. Research is the key to achieving your goals: do your homework.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Allow a friend some liberties when planning a social gathering and you could wind up meeting someone special! Accept social invitations of any sort, they are sure to lead to fun and romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A good imagination and a spirit of spontaneity in matters of the heart keeps long term love affairs fresh! While it is good to explore new territory, respect each other's limits and boundaries as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A colleague may talk a good game when it comes to their performance, the proof is in the doing. Don't put too much stock in their promises until you see it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Seeking endless advice on how to handle a personal problem is both time consuming and confusing. You'll get better results if you give the situation due consideration and then go with your instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you put your mind to it you can come up with some innovative ideas on how to handle the current money crunch that others simply want to ignore. Sound financial strategies arise from your struggles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Expect some rough moments with nervous or insecure associates on the job. Chastising them does no good; show some compassion for their situation in order to avoid trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your innate compassion and empathy for family and friends gives you a sense of connection and leads others to turn to you when they need advice and support. You welcome this lofty responsibility.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0118

ACROSS

1 Rosary or wampum

6 Possessive pronoun

9 Frequently, poetically

12 Damaged paper

14 "Cat on _____ Tin Roof"

15 For: Sp.

16 "_____ are created equal"

17 Practices of the rich

19 Rhine feeder

20 Twilights

21 Kind of cit.

22 Zee preader

23 Welcome

24 Paving block

25 Butter trees

27 Miniver or Grundy

28 Apprentice

30 Food shop

32 Basket

33 Wed again

37 Pathway

38 Quip

39 Fla. tower

41 Skinks

43 What Ga. was to 4 Down

44 Molding edge

46 _____ Paul Kruger

47 One, to a Scot

DOWN

1 Bikini part

2 Moray

3 What 4 Down was by birth

4 Memorable civil-rights leader

5 Prophet

6 March on Washington words: 1963

7 Hamlet's inflexible

8 "State Fair" author

9 Corkscrew, e.g.

10 Smithies

11 Date

13 Chemical ending

14 Keep _____ on (watch)

18 City in which 4 Down was jailed: 1963

21 Antitoxins

22 "_____ From Here _____" by 4 Down

24 Post-off. item

25 "You have not _____ hulk _____": Shak.

26 Oozes

29 Actress Peebles

31 He, to Henri

34 Sarcastic

35 Mild

36 Uncle, in Ayr

39 Chicken portion

40 Praying figures

42 Metaphysical poet

44 Dugouts

45 Walks

49 Gen. Bradley

50 Actor Erwin

51 Sea eagles

54 Tokyo, once

55 Fox's retreat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KNOT SHYER CHOP
NORA PEELE AERI
IVAN ARLES LANE
TANG NOLA OLDER
LONDONER
HELENE WONDERED
AVOWED SRA VERA
MIROS ATA DEBAR
ATEO UNO SOREST
HANDYMAN ANGLES
MATERIAL
ABACA OPAL AJAR
MESA PLANO DULY
ITEM FIRER ESTA
NEAP CAKES STAN

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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◆ Cold war

US and USSR doomsday plans had similarities

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) Domsday assessments from U.S. and Soviet intelligence agencies a decade ago closely mirrored each other and were major factors in the massive arms buildup by both superpowers, former top officials of both countries said Friday.

A newly declassified CIA assessment issued in February 1983 portrayed the Soviet Union as "very serious about pursuing defense and about developing the capability to fight and survive a nuclear war."

The report was discussed at Princeton University at a conference on the end of the Cold War.

Former Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said that at the time the CIA was making that assessment, the KGB was telling Soviet leaders "almost the same story" about United States intentions. Bessmertnykh, who became foreign minister in 1991, was a member of the Soviet defense council in 1983.

He said Soviet officials believed Ronald Reagan was pursuing an enormous military buildup that "indicated the United States was serious about overwhelming the Soviet Union."

Other participants in the discussion included former Secretary of State George P. Shultz, former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, and Paul Nitze, who was an arms negotiator during the Reagan years.

Lawrence Gershwin, author of the 1983 CIA estimate, said that construction of a huge radar installation at Krasnoyarsk "in blatant violation of the ABM treaty," was seen as evidence of Soviet intention to develop "a war-fighting program."

Bessmertnykh said the CIA view of the radar was "an exaggerated appraisal." He said the installation was an attempt to close a gap in the Soviet air defense system.

"Of course, the radar violated the treaty," he conceded.

When foreign ministry officials pointed out the violation to their defense counterparts, he said the response was, "When the Americans start crying out, you'll find an answer."

The major U.S. defense effort of the period was the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the space-based missile defense system proposed by Reagan.

Shultz said the system was "very much driven by Ronald Reagan. It was personal."

He described a briefing Reagan received at the air defense command center in Colorado.

"There are all sorts of consoles keeping track of everything in all sorts of places," he said. "It's very impressive. He went there as a presidential candidate, having also been briefed on the heavy Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles."

A Reagan aide asked the general in charge what would happen if a Soviet nuclear warhead hit somewhere nearby.

"The general said, 'It would blow us away,'" said Shultz. "Reagan said, 'Well, what can we do about it?' The general said, 'Nothing.' The future president concluded that was a hell of a state of affairs."

Shultz said that was Reagan's motivation to pursue SDI rather than any calculated plan to force the Soviets to spend themselves into bankruptcy.

Bessmertnykh said that when Reagan first proposed SDI as a shield that could block all incoming missiles Soviet planners decided "this was a fantasy" not worth worrying about.

But later, more limited versions caused great concern. He said the CIA was correct in saying the Soviets were working hard to upgrade their land-based intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) force.

"The ICBM was always the heart of the Russian force," he said. "We thought the only way we could respond to the threat of SDI was to develop the ICBM as much as possible."

◆ Assisted suicide

Kevorkian could face murder charges following suicide

By Sharon Theimer
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Prosecutors weighed murder charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian after learning that one of the 15 people who have died with help from the self-styled suicide doctor may have tried to back out at the last moment.

A document that a right-to-life advocate claimed to have found in a Kevorkian associate's garbage reports that 70-year-old Hugh Gale panicked after a carbon monoxide mask was placed over his face and cried, "Take it off!"

"The fact that this document ... with him asking the mask be taken off and the mask was continued, takes it out of the realm of assisted suicide and puts it into the realm of attempted homicide," Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said Thursday at a news conference held with Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga.

Kevorkian's attorney dismissed the possibility that the 64-year-old doctor ignored Gale's plea to abort the suicide.

"A bunch of right-wing Christian nuts again called Dr. Kevorkian a murderer. It's laughable," Geoffrey Fieger said.

Earlier in the day, Gov. John Engler signed a law putting a ban on assisted suicides into effect immediately, a month earlier than planned. Kevorkian foes had feared desperately ill people were rushing to beat the March 30 deadline.

Minutes after the signing, in an apparently unrelated move, law enforcement authorities converged on Kevorkian's Royal Oak apartment and searched it. Thompson said investigators found a second, corroborating report on Gale's death.

Kevorkian was not present during the search. Repeated calls to his house Thursday and early today went unanswered.

A decision on charges is expected next week, after police have taken statements from Kevorkian and others, Marlinga said.

Gale, the 13th person to die in Kevorkian's presence, was suffering from emphysema and congestive heart disease. He died Feb. 15 at his Roseville home in Macomb County after breathing gas through a mask attached to a canister.

On Wednesday, Lynn Mills, a member of Operation Rescue and the Christian Defense Coalition, gave prosecutors what they said appears to be the minutes taken from Gale's death.

The document, which bears the apparent signature of Kevorkian and three witnesses, said that about 45 seconds after Gale turned on the flow of gas, "the patient became flushed, agitated, breathing deeply, saying 'Take it off!'"

The mask was removed, and Gale calmed down and wanted to continue, according to the document. After about 20 minutes, "the mask was replaced over his nose and mouth and he again pulled the clip off the crimped tubing."

The Maine Campus Photo Reprints

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Be sure to include the size of the reprint you would like as well as when and what page the photo appeared. A copy of the original page the photo was on may speed up processing of your order.

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♦ Military cutbacks

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard spared closing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is spared, but almost every Navy facility in Charleston is on a list of military bases to be closed or consolidated, meaning a possible loss of more than 41,000 jobs with a payroll of \$1.1 billion, U.S. Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings said Friday.

"I'm afraid we're in trouble," Hollings said. He called it "the worst news we could receive."

Hollings, D-S.C., would not say where he got the information but said he was confident it was the final list agreed on by the Navy and the Defense Department that will be given to the federal Base Closure Commission next month.

But, he said, "I feel confident this is the list."

Hollings said the Portsmouth yard between New Hampshire and Maine was not on the list.

New Hampshire officials were taken by surprise at Hollings' announcement.

"It's good news," said U.S. Rep. Bill Zeliff, R-N.H. "It's news to me, but I have all confidence that we will be off the list because we've done all the right things."

He said he was surprised the information was leaked.

Gov. Steve Merrill of New Hampshire

said he would work with groups that have fought to keep the yard open until the official list is released.

"I am pleased that the Defense Department has recognized the value of the shipyard and the employees who work there," he said in a statement. "This is good news for the economy and the state of New Hampshire."

U.S. Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, could not be reached for comment, but an aide said he has received no official information and did not expect to receive any until the base closure list is made public March 15.

"If it's true, it's certainly great news for Portsmouth and great news for Maine," Kathy Gest said of Hollings' information.

She said Cohen and other members of the Maine congressional delegation would continue to press the case for Portsmouth up to the deadline. Cohen plans to meet with Defense Secretary Les Aspin about the submarine repair yard prior to March 15, she said.

After being informed by an aide of Hollings' comments, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell said he felt he and others have made a successful case to keep the Kittery, Maine, base open.

"I am hopeful that we will have good news about the shipyard in the very near future," Mitchell said in a statement.

The commission will recommend the final list to President Clinton. If the president approves, it takes a vote of both houses of Congress to reject it.

"We're going to fight it all the way," Hollings said.

The senator said he was releasing the information because a delegation of local business and government leaders will travel to Washington next week to lobby to keep the Charleston Naval Shipyard open.

Hollings said the list includes the shipyard, the Charleston Navy Base, a Navy supply center, the Naval Electronics Engineering Center, the Navy Hospital and a Fleet and Mine Warfare Training Center.

The list released by Hollings also included a defense depot and a public works center. Lt. Cmdr. Max Allen, a spokesman for the Charleston Navy Base, said he did not know what those items were. It was unclear whether the Defense depot referred to the Charleston Naval Weapons Station.

Charleston area leaders had collected more than 100,000 signatures during the past two weeks in an attempt to convince federal officials to keep the shipyard open and planned to present those petitions to federal officials during next week's trip.

The announcement caught Hollings' colleague, Sen. Strom Thurmond, by surprise. Thurmond is the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I have not been notified, so I do not know if this is speculation or not," Thurmond said. "If it is true, be assured I will continue to exert every effort to maintain all military installations possible in South Carolina."

Thurmond said he would contact President Clinton and Aspin about the issue.

Hollings said the list was "a devastating blow. Let's see what we can do with the commission."

The base closure commission will hold public hearings on before sending President Clinton the list.

"We have just begun to fight," said Sis Inabinet, president of the Charleston Trident Chamber of Commerce.

Officials had collected the petition signatures because they feared a decision to close an East Coast shipyard would come down to a choice between Charleston and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard between Maine and New Hampshire.

Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said: "This is almost the worst possible scenario. It's the worst possible news. ...

"We're going to roll up our sleeves and fight this fight as hard as we've every fought about anything."

Hollings said he would not try to guess why the Charleston facilities were on the list.

"I'm positive we are the most efficient shipyard," he said. "But we can't receive any aircraft carriers. That's one of the big drawbacks."

**We would like to remind you to
avoid catching the flu.**



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Memorial Union March 1, 2 & 3rd.

SportsNews

- UMaine hockey sweeps Merrimack
- Drexel, Delaware hand UMaine men two more losses
- Black Bear women pick up a win at Drexel

The Campus Sports Ticker

Rev. Jackson pledges to help minorities get management jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long on promises of goodwill and short on specifics, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and two major league baseball executives pledged Friday to come up with a way to put more minorities in the sport's management structure.

"Our purpose is to seek fairness and to end the racism, sexism, barriers, and ceilings in the athletic industry," Jackson said at the opening of a two-day conference on the lack of minorities in pro sports.

"Yes, blacks and Hispanics ... can coach ball teams, can referee, can umpire, can judge, can talk, can invest, and can direct departments at any level."

In addition to National League president Bill White, 2 of 11 department heads in the commissioner's office are minorities. The clubs have lagged, and just 17 percent of front-office employees are minorities.

In the wake of the Marge Schott controversy, Jackson had threatened a boycott of major league baseball games this spring unless baseball comes up with a formula to increase minority management and ownership opportunities.

On Friday, there was no threat of discord from the civil rights leader.

"We choose consultation and negotiation over confrontation," Jackson said. "We expect before the season opens a plan, a policy, goals, targets and timetables to irreversibly change this historical lockout."

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the Chicago White Sox, attended the opening session, as did Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, the other major league baseball official picked to work with Jackson.

"We're going to be talking, not negotiating," Reinsdorf said. "Baseball is going through self-analysis. When you have an illness or condition, you diagnose it. We're only at the beginning stages, but we're not going to go slowly."

Jackson said that the shortage of minorities in sports must be addressed, particularly since African-Americans make up such a large percentage of both athletes and the fans who watch them perform.

Heartened by baseball's cooperation with him, Jackson did not even hint at the boycotts he was threatening shortly after Schott's racist remarks were first aired late last year.

"We hope that when the season opens on April 5, that will be opening day for justice in baseball," Jackson said.

Jackson also shied away from the Schott controversy, saying he did not intend to "make her a martyr or a scapegoat."

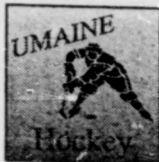
For his part, Reinsdorf insisted "we were all embarrassed by her remarks."

"We want you to know that Marge Schott does not represent the general thinking in baseball," the White Sox owner said.

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears shoot down Warriors

UMaine outscores Merrimack 12-3 over two game series



By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

NO. ANDOVER, Mass.—Led by sparkling goaltending from the dynamic duo of Mike Dunham and Garth Snow, the University of Maine hockey team swept Merrimack College, 4-2 and 8-1 this

weekend.

Both Black Bear netminders were named No. 1 stars of the game in their respective outings, Dunham with a solid 27-save performance Friday and Snow with a 28-saver on Saturday.

UMaine got goals from Paul Kariya (#22), Chris Ferraro (#21), Chris Imes (#9) and Justin Tomberlin (#11) in the first two

periods Friday night to open up a 4-0 lead. The Warriors fought back with a pair of tallies early in the third period but could get no closer.

"We played real well for two periods," Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh said. "We didn't sustain the work effort in the third period but Mike (Dunham) stepped up and played excellent."

Dunham, making his first start since having his personal 24-game win streak snapped by Boston University, improved to 18-1-1 on the season.

Merrimack goalie Mike Doneghey turned aside 42 UMaine shots on the night, many of the point blank variety, earning himself No. 2 star honors.

Aside from the goaltending, the game also set the foundations for a rough-and-tumble return match-up Saturday as the teams combined for 21 penalties in the opener.

The series' second game followed in predictable fashion as referees Jim Fitzgerald and Scott Leavitt whistled 48 penalties on the two teams for a combined total of 98 minutes. The Warriors got the worst of the deal as they were called off for 23 of those infractions totalling 68 minutes.

The Black Bears capitalized on the Merrimack penalties, scoring five of their eight goals on the power play giving them 68 man-advantage goals on the season.

Cal Ingraham (#36) and Chris Ferraro (#22) gave UMaine a 2-0 lead after one. Ingraham opened the scoring with an assist from Dan Murphy at 3:41 before Ferraro notched his second of the weekend, short-handed, late in the period unassisted.

Ferraro intercepted Warrior defenseman Dan Hodge's pass at the Merrimack blue-line and skated in alone on Doneghey, beating the senior with a deke left before tucking the puck back between the legs.

"Hodge made a poor judgement play deep in the zone, I just anticipated it, picked it off and faked it back between Doneghey's legs," Ferraro said. "It picked us up a little



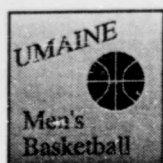
UMaine's Chris Ferraro (15) has been coming on strong lately. Ferraro has 22 goals on the season. (Lachowski photo.)

See HOCKEY SWEEP on page 19

◆ UMaine men's basketball

UMaine drops two more conference battles

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer



Some games aren't measured by wins or losses but rather on how well a team plays.

The University of Maine men's basketball team exemplified this type of an approach Friday night, losing a tough, hard fought game to the University of Delaware 78-72 at the Alford Arena.

Then, Sunday, the Black Bears reverted back to their inconsistent ways, dropping a 67-57 decision at the hands of league-leading Drexel.

"I'm very happy with the effort," UMaine coach Rudy Keeling said following the Dela-

ware game.

"I feel that if we play the way we did to tonight every night, we are going to be a very competitive team."

With the exception of a few cold spells through the course of the game, the Black Bears played to par with the talented Blue Hens.

UMaine came out an inspired team early in the first half, limiting Blue Hen star Spencer Dunkley to four points in just over 16 minutes of action.

But with the Black Bears leading 34-30 with 5:55 to play in the half, UD went on a 15-2 run, capped off by a Dunkley turn-around jumper from the right baseline with :40 remaining.

Despite a nine-point deficit entering the second half, UMaine took advantage of a lack-

adaisical Blue Hen squad outscoring UD 15-7 in just over eight minutes of action, closing within a point with 12 minutes remaining 54-53.

A Casey Arena free throw with 9:38 remaining in the game tied the score at 56, but the Blue Hens took over the lead for good when UD's Andre Buck hit a three pointer that banked off the backboard.

"Delaware just got the breaks," said junior guard Terrell.

"We're missing something as a team that's preventing us some wins, it's the little things."

It was the little things that came back to haunt them on Sunday. The Black Bears led Drexel (20-5, 12-1 in the NAC, with their only league loss coming to UMaine Jan. 15) for

See MEN'S HOOP on page 19

◆ UMaine swimming

Hines 'focused' for UMaine diving squad at the NACs

Black Bear men rank sixth, women in seventh after two days of competition

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

University of Maine diver Tom Hines needed to focus if he was to win the 3 meter springboard title.

Hines kept his focus, scoring 413.15 points to capture the event at the North Atlantic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, held over the weekend at Wallace Pool.

After the first two days of the meet, the UMaine men were in sixth place, while the women placed seventh of seven teams.

Since some finals were held at press time, complete results were unavailable.

Hines credited the win to his girlfriend. "She kept me focused, and that's how I think I did well," Hines said of his performance.

UMaine Diving Coach Lance Graham was pleased with Hines's effort.

"I've been waiting for a situation all season for someone to come through," Graham said. "It couldn't have come at a better time."

Graham also praised fellow diver Keith Paquet, who finished sixth in the 3m springboard.

"His involvement with me is second to none," Graham said.

A.J. Rog placed third in the 200 yard individual medley and fourth in the 400 IM to lead the UMaine men's swim team.

"I felt strong the whole way through,"

Rog said of both races. Rog's finished the 200 IM was 1:56.91, and the 400 IM in the 4:14.00.

Todd Springer also swam well, finishing second in the 100 yard backstroke in :53.15.

"For what I swam, it was a good race," Springer said.

Moments after receiving his second-place medal, Springer anchored the 800 yard freestyle relay team, which finished fourth in 7:04.12. Springer teamed with Derrick Marshall, Ralph Sawyer, and AJ Rog for the relay.

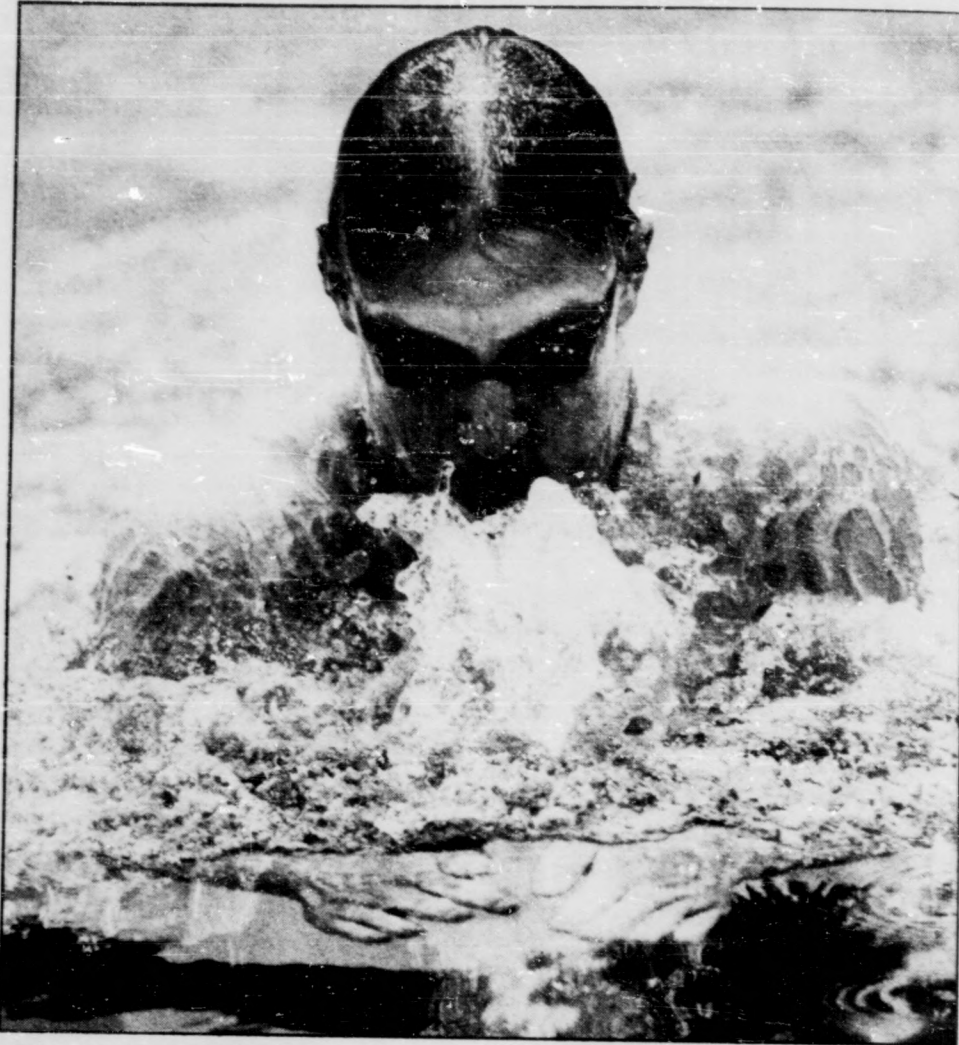
The relay team of Jeff Small, Tim Leone, Todd Springer and Ralph Sawyer finished fifth in the 200 yard freestyle relay, setting a new school record with their 1:26.62 finish.

Laurie Deputy paced the UMaine women, finishing fifth in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:15.96, while also finishing seventh in the 200 yard freestyle in 1:59.06.

The women's 800 yard relay team finished sixth (8:17.45) as did Wendy Woodbury (400 yd. IM, 4:47.22).

Poolside: UMaine alum and swim team benefactor Stephen King visited Wallace Pool Friday night, officially kicking off the meet.

King, with his wife Tabitha and others, stepped in to save the squads last year when budget cuts threatened the UMaine swimming and diving program.



UMaine's Maxim Maximov competes in the 100M breaststroke during early season swim action at the Wallace Pool. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ Profile of Excellence

MacIsaac the man on the point for UMaine hockey

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Dave MacIsaac, the point man on the University of Maine hockey team's explosive, high-profile power play, has a simple explanation for his team's man-advantage success.

"I just give it (the puck) to (Paul) Kariya," he said through a sly smile. "The points just seem to pile up from there."

Actually, the soft-spoken sophomore is more responsible for the Black Bears' 28.1 success percentage on the power play than he is willing to admit.

"He's a great decision maker and he's got great poise, characteristics you need from your

point man," Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh said. "And he's a carefree, relaxed guy. He doesn't crack under pressure. He's done a terrific job for us."

But MacIsaac, a defenseman by trade whose soft hands and nifty moves have earned him considerable time at forward lately, is happy just to be playing a regular shift.

"I'll play forward, defense, the power play,

whatever it takes," said MacIsaac, a native of Arlington, MA. "I'm just happy to be a part of the success."

MacIsaac is a big part of the 31-1-2 Black Bear success, as evidenced by his four goals and 23 assists in the 28 games that he has appeared in. But things haven't come easy for the sophomore who is in just his first year of action as a Black Bear regular.

While the Black Bears were rolling up a combined 63-13-4 record the past two seasons, MacIsaac was first redshirted for a year, then shipped to the far reaches of Nova Scotia with the purpose of honing his skills for the Division I level.

"I went up there two years ago during my redshirt year (1990-91) and really enjoyed it," he said. "So when coach asked me to go up there last season and gain some experience, I was willing to even though it cost me a year of eligibility."

MacIsaac hooked on with the Halifax Lions of the Maritime Hockey League and had an impressive enough season that to be selected to the All-Tournament team in the Centennial Cup.

He thinks his Canadian apprenticeship went a long way in readying him for the rigors of top-flight college hockey.

"Big time," MacIsaac said. "The competition was great, and I was able to gain a lot of confidence in myself and my abilities so when this season started, I would be ready."

However, following the blue-collar, fight-for-every-inch pattern of his career, MacIsaac didn't experience immediate fulfillment of his goals early this season.

With Tony Link the only departed member

See MACISAAC on page 19

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UMaine men lose pair

from page 17

most of the contest, but down the stretch UMaine folded.

An Ed Jones free-throw with 7:11 remaining in the game gave UMaine (10-15, 4-9) a 51-48 lead, but a pair of Brian Holden tosses from the charity stripe cut the lead to one with 6:26 left.

On UMaine's ensuing possession, Black Bear forward Francois Bouchard took an ill-advised three from right in front of the Black Bear bench. Drexel rebounded, and the Dragons' Mike Wisler punished UMaine with a three to give the Dragons a 53-51 lead.

MacIsaac

from page 18

from last season's blue line corps, he had to fight it out with several defensive candidates before earning any ice time early on.

"But then," Walsh said, "we tried him on the point (on the power play) in the second game of the first BU series, and he picked up three assists."

"Up to that point, we had been struggling on our power play and we had been looking for some answers. After that game, I turned to (assistant coach Grant) Standbrook and said, 'I think we've found our point man.' He's been great ever since."

MacIsaac isn't taking his success for granted, though.

UMaine's Terrell was called for traveling on the next possession, and the Dragons' Barry Pearson scored for a 55-51 Drexel lead.

UMaine's Chris Collins finished off a drive to cut the advantage to two, but three Drexel hoops sandwiched around a pair of Deonte Hursey free-throws increased the Dragons' lead to 61-55 with 1:21 left.

Drexel, who as a team was a perfect 17 of 17 from the line on the day, nailed their free throws down the stretch for the final margin.

ed, though.

"There's no pressure, but I know I have to keep playing well with all of the talent on this team," MacIsaac said. "I don't want to lose what I've worked so hard to get, but at the same time, I just want to keep having fun and enjoy myself."

It's kind of ironic. A guy goes to the ends of the earth, even all the way to Halifax, in search of that elusive moment in the spotlight.

And all the while, it was right there in front of him. The point man on the UMaine power-play, arguably hockey's ultimate spotlight position. It's Dave MacIsaac's job now, and finally, after two years of waiting, it's his turn to shine.

UMaine women's basketball

UMaine women down Drexel

The University of Maine women's basketball team picked up its third consecutive win Sunday, beating North Atlantic Conference rival Drexel University 66-53 in Philadelphia.

UMaine, now 7-18 overall and 4-9 in the conference, knocked off Delaware Friday and Maryland-Eastern Shore Wednesday to begin the streak. The Black Bears wrap up their regular season Tuesday at the University of New Hampshire.

First-year standout Stephanie Guidi lead UMaine versus Drexel with 19 points. Chrissy Strong capped a fine all-around effort with 12 points, seven rebounds and six assists, while Erin Grealy added 11

points for UMaine.

Becky Carey lead the Dragons (5-20, 1-12) with 14 points.

UMaine (66)

Briggs 5-11 0-1 10; Sullivan 2-5 3-4 7; Guidi 4-9 11-13 19; Strong 6-8 0-0 12; Dionne 1-5 2-2 4; Grealy 5-7 1-3 11; Gallant 1-3 1-2 3; Rustad 0-0 0-0 0; Buetow 0-1 0-0 0; Totals: 24-49 18-25 66.

Drexel (53)

Freitick 5-12 0-1 13; Carey 6-9 2-2 14; Fitzpatrick 4-13 0-6 8; Reiner 3-14 3-5 9; Lynn 2-14 2-4 7; Griffith 1-3 0-2; Trusty 0-1 0-0 0; Zehender 0-0 0-0 0; Totals: 21-66 7-18 53.

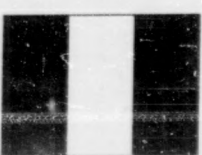
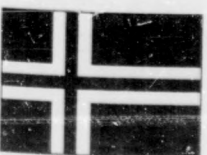
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Hockey sweeps Merrimack

from page 17

bit, short-handed goals seem to do that because it shows what hard work does."

Jim Montgomery (#21) scored the only goal of the middle period at 5:48. The play was set up by assist-god Paul Kariya who picked up No. 60 on the season by finding a streaking Montgomery coming down the slot from behind the net.

UMaine finally blew the game open early in the third, scoring three goals in the first 9:14 of the frame to effectively squelch any comeback notions the Warriors may have been entertaining.

Mike Latendresse (#16) got the ball rolling with an unassisted tally. The sophomore stole the puck from Merrimack defenseman Matt Hayes at the Black Bear blue-line and broke in alone on Doneghey, beating the shell-shocked netminder upstairs at 4:30.

Montgomery was at it again just over a minute later at 5:32. The captain snapped home a loose puck after UMaine defenseman Dave MacIsaac drew Doneghey out of position, in the process sliding the puck across the crease where Montgomery picked it up for his 22nd of the campaign.

Partice Tardif (#18) lit the lamp to cap off the surge after Latendresse stole the puck behind the Warrior net and fed his line-mate alone in the slot for the goal.

Ingraham (#37) and Tardif (#19) capped off the Black Bear scoring on the night when they tallied two minutes apart.

"Tonight we were much more wide-open on offense," Walsh said. "I sensed (Saturday morning) things were becoming more like work than play to the guys so we opened it up a little to take some of the

pressure off. Garth knew he was going to face some shots and he played well, he's right on top of his game right now and that helped the guys."

Much too little and much too late, Merrimack senior winger Bryan Miller finally got the home team on the scoreboard at 16:23, beating Snow with a short-handed wrist from the bottom of the right face-off circle.

Things turned ugly early in that final period as 27 penalties were ultimately called in the stanza. Nothing however could slow down the UMaine offensive machine which racked up 95 shots attempted on the night.

Doneghey finished his night early when Warrior Coach Ron Anderson lifted the senior after he faced 53 shots, stopping 46 of those. Fellow senior and full-time Merrimack jayvee netminder Mike Cox finished up and now joins the long list of other goalies who've been victimized by Black Bear snipers.

"We have a tremendous respect for Maine's defensive ability and we knew with Garth in net we'd have to get some goals early if we were going to have a chance," Anderson said. "Garth played great though, we had our chances but we just ran out of gas eventually. We worked hard but against a team like this sometimes, most of the time, that's not enough."

The top-ranked Black Bears (33-1-2 overall, 20-1-1 in HE action) who haven't lost or tied a game on the road all season long, get right back to it Tuesday when they face Boston College (9-20-5 overall, 6-13-3 in HE) at 7 p.m. in Alford Arena.



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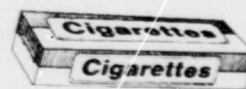
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♦ Spring training

Postcards from Florida; George is back, Schott is gone

(AP)—Hello George, goodbye Marge. George Steinbrenner's 30-month suspension from baseball ended Sunday night and he was expected to show up at the Yankees camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. sometime Monday morning.

Schott, meanwhile, began a one-year suspension for using racial and ethnic slurs. She is barred from going on the field or into the clubhouse and can't enter the Reds' offices at Riverfront Stadium.

Steinbrenner wasn't planning on wasting any time making his presence felt as the Yankees' hands-on owner. At 12:01 a.m. EST Monday, he was scheduled to do a two-hour interview — interspersed with phone calls from fans — on New York's all-sports radio station.

In a flurry of media interviews last week, Steinbrenner predicted his role with be much like it was in the past — a bombastic owner who meddles in trades and signings and doesn't take losing well.

"A leopard doesn't change its spots," he said.

During his tenure, which began in Jan. 1973, Steinbrenner changed managers 18 times,

general managers 14 times and pitching coaches 31 times.

More changes could be upcoming soon. Steinbrenner is said to be unhappy with general manager Gene Michael and hasn't talked to Buck Showalter since he became manager last season and guided the team to a 76-86 record.

Schott signed autographs for fans, hugged players and helped children get manager Tony Perez's autograph Sunday during an hour-long visit to the team's spring training complex at Plant City, Fla.

"This is emotional to me and is like the day I left my office at Riverfront," she said. "It really got to me when I drove away. This is very tough, too, and I'm sure it will sink in soon."

Schott has turned over day-to-day decisions to general manager Jim Bowden, but can still participate in major decisions with the executive council's approval.

The team has one noteworthy decision left: what to do with her dog, Schottzie 02. Schott alienated her players last year by letting the St. Bernard run loose on the field before games.

Perez said there's been no decision on whether to let the dog on the field while Schott

is suspended.

Darryl Strawberry, who had back surgery last season, showed no ill effects from the operation in the Los Angeles' Dodgers first intrasquad game Sunday.

Strawberry played three innings and went hitless in two at-bats.

"The big thing is being out there, feeling all right," Strawberry said. "It was a very nice feeling to play in a game situation and feel no pain."

Jack Clark, placed on waivers Friday by the Red Sox, changed plans to return home to California and remained in the area on the advice of his agent, Tom Reich.

Boston general manager Lou Gorman expects him to sign soon after the waiver period ends at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Boston would have to pick up most of his \$2.4 million salary once he joins a new team.

Kansas City Royals pitcher Mike Boddicker has a possible cartilage tear in his left knee that could require surgery this week.

Boddicker will have an MRI examination of his knee Monday. If a tear is confirmed, he would undergo arthroscopic surgery. Trainer Nick Swartz said Boddicker could be pitching

again in two weeks "if the tear is as small as suspected."

Former Houston Astros owner John McMullen visited the Astros' spring training camp said the team will win the National League West.

"I really think they'll win the division," McMullen said Sunday. "They're going to do better than you think. Who's going to beat them? Atlanta has great pitching but not any hitting."

John Candelaria is already causing a stir at the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp. Candelaria missed a workout Saturday, but won't be fined.

General manager Ted Simmons said Candelaria's absence was "private in nature, and we understand the circumstances." He did not disclose the reason.

Left-hander Rosario Rodriguez has finally reported to the Pittsburgh camp, but how long he'll be around isn't certain. The Pirates were on the verge of releasing Rodriguez when he showed up 10 days late on Saturday, saying he had visa problems in his native Mexico. The Pirates said they arranged the visa weeks ago and were uncertain why he didn't report.

Maine Campus classifieds

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Lost: White handbag. If found, please call Prasert Kengkan 581-1038 or bring to Physics Dept.

Lost: 2/18 at Geddy's—Brown bifold wallet. Call Christian 866-3378.

Lost: Pair of brown Nike boots w/ black check & purple tongue in Somerset. Call x7647.

Lost: Set of keys. Circle Notre Dame key ring w/ several keys. Lost Thurs. 2/18. x6985.

Found: Security card and a key w/ 2 key chains (one bear paw and one license plate w/ Me. Black Bears on it), at 74 York Village Sat. 2/20. Call x6980.

Found: In Bear's Den. A pale tan circular pencil holder. If it's yours, stop by *The Maine Campus* or call x1273.

Found: Blue sportsbag w/ track shoes, walkman. If it's yours call 4510 weekdays 4-10pm to claim.

Found: In Union 2/22, Fleet Bank card belonging to Chanda Johnson. Call 6572 to claim.

Found: Double-sided Honda key, at Stewart Commons. Call x4942.

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Sega Genesis w/ 3 games—\$100, 130 watt RMS speakers w/ 10 ft. cable—\$100 pair. Jeff at 581-7830.

Nintendo games: Clemens Baseball—\$20, Rampart—\$15, the rest \$10! Call 1-7585 for more info.

9-piece Pearl Drumset, CB 700 new heads, double braced hardware. Need 2 sell. \$750.00 or B/O. Call Edster 581-8560.

Mt. bike Giruin Flex Stem, fits 1 in. 1/4 evolution sized head sets. \$60 or best offer. Call 1-6822.

Guns n Roses—2 tickets for March 8 concert in Portland. Call Tricia at 866-2809.

Handmade old & new Turkish & Persian rugs. Call 581-8974.

Crate Bass amp 150 watts with 15" EV speaker, \$300 or B/O. Call Chris 827-8671.

1980 Ford Fiesta, \$300. Newly inspected. Call 866-5976.

Tired of walking, bussing or bumming rides? '79 Olds Cutlass, sunroof, exc. stereo, PS/PB, \$300. 825-3122.

personals

To Arthur and his blue JEEP—Merci, think of the 7 of us next time the snow falls. **784 Stillwater**

Slug—You're no Adam Sandler, but I guess I like you anyway. Thanks for the flowers.

Zipperpuss—I miss you! Jill