

Spring 3-31-1993

Maine Campus March 31 1993

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The Maine Campus

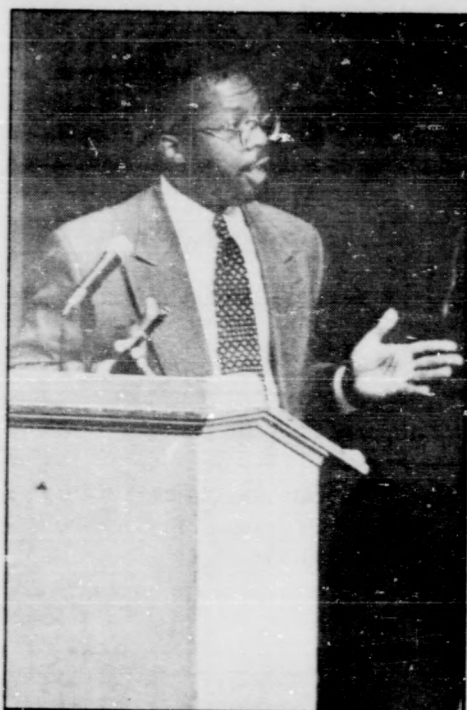
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
March 31, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 66

◆ Guest Lecture Series

Former LA police chief debates LA Times journalist



Sam Fulwood (Boyd photo.)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Students outside of the Maine Center for the Arts protested with a quiet dignity over what was occurring there that night, and what had occurred in Los Angeles in 1992.

The students at the MCA, black and

white, were gathered to show their displeasure with former Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Gates was at UMaine to debate law and order in urban America with *Los Angeles Times* Washington correspondent Sam Fulwood.

Fulwood spoke first and concentrated primarily on crime being a function of a lack of opportunity for much of America's population.

He said crime is not a uniquely American problem and it is politicalized, glorified, and made to be a journalistic profit and commodity.

He pointed out that the media changes society's views of who commits crimes and who is affected by crime.

He pointed to mislabeled perceptions perpetuated by TV shows like "Hill Street Blues" and "Colombo." In many of the segments, victims of crime are white, and the city is seen as a "jungle."

"Contrary to what you see or read or hear, black people are more likely to be the victims of crime," Fulwood said.

He claimed that crimes are exaggerated on TV, a different demography of crime is portrayed, and that six to eight acts of violence can be seen on TV per hour on any given night, driving the drama of TV.

Fulwood also said that crime is a media statement, with an inordinate number of crime stories being reported, which drives

circulation.

He said police officers and public officials are in the trap of showing results. The demands on an urban newspaper, mayor's office, and police office by the public revolve around violent crimes. Thus, more money, resources, firepower, and manpower goes to violent crimes.

Fulwood believed that a sense of inequality is built up by those who feel that they are not protected enough by the police.

This leads to a disrespect for authority, and ultimately to occurrences such as the L.A. riots.

Gates' rebuttal was not really a disagreement. "Almost everything Mr. Fulwood talked about I agree with completely," he said.

Gates spoke of a need for a reverence for the law, and with an absence of that reverence comes a civilization that doesn't allow for freedoms.

He said that those who have no reverence are the ones who make the headlines, and the media is permeated and obsessed with crime.

That, in turn, produces a society that is preoccupied with crime. Gates feels this preoccupation is more of a fear.

"We're being held hostage by about 4.5 million people who are involved in crime," Gates said.

He said most people who are jailed return to crime when they are released. Prob-



Daryl Gates (Boyd photo.)

tion, he said, is a "complete and utter failure."

Later, to answer a question written by a member of the audience, Gates gave his proposal to this problem.

He sketched a system where there would

See DEBATE on page 16

◆ Hearing held Cheating hearing inconclusive

University of Maine officials will schedule another hearing for two students accused of cheating in conjunction with the reported Department of Public Administration cheating ring.

The initial hearing raised doubts about the allegations, according to officials.

According to University Spokesperson Kay Hyatt, Judicial Affairs Director William Kennedy was unable to reach a final conclusion following hearings on Friday and referred the matter to a special committee.

"He felt that it would be better to go to the committee because of that doubt factor," Hyatt said.

The two students were among three students referred to judicial affairs after the university uncovered an alleged cheating ring in the public administration department.

Hyatt said the third student received sanctions by a faculty member and no longer faces sanctions through Kennedy's office. University officials say as many as a dozen students may have been involved in cheating on exams, homework and term papers dating back several years.

◆ Orono

Kempen looks to work with UMaine

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

On March 15, Gerry Kempen had to drive a little further to get to work. It was his first day on the job as Orono town manager.

It was a career decision which caused Kempen to leave his position as the town manager of Veazie after five years. The Orono job became available after Nancy Orr left her position in September by mutual agreement with the town council.

"After five years in Veazie, I felt things were either accomplished or far enough that they would continue with or without me.

"It was really just the opportunity that drew me here. I would have been happy to stay in Veazie three or four more years or longer, it was just the chance came along," Kempen said.

Having the University of Maine in his municipality is something new for Kempen, but he does not find it overwhelming. According to him, it complicates the picture because there is a different mix of people in the area and the university does not generate tax revenue.



UMaine instructor and new Orono Town Manager Gerry Kempen. (Kiesow photo.)

"It (UMaine) does draw services without, in a way, helping to pay for those and that's probably the biggest complication to it, but I just see it as another issue to be dealt with really," he said.

Kempen received his masters in public administration from UMaine and on Tuesday nights he returns to his alma mater to teach Topics in City and Town Management. According to Steven Ballard, chair of the public administration department, the department tries to bring real world practice,

See ORONO on page 16

◆ Student Government

UMaine students vote for new election

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

University of Maine students voted Tuesday to hold a new election for Student Government president and vice president 639 to 160.

A total of 799 students voted in yesterday's referendum which asked students if they preferred to hold a whole new election or keep President Brian Pike and Vice President Alvin Winslow. Pike and Winslow came to their positions through succession after the Feb. 9 election was thrown out.

Any undergraduate student may run in the new election, which will be held on April 20. Forms for students interested may be picked up beginning today in the Student Government office.

Senator Chris DeBeck, chair of the Fair Election Practice Committee, said he was disappointed in the turnout, but was hopeful that turn-out for the new election would be better.

"All students need to get out and vote in the election. There are so many important issues for Student Government to be dealt with, especially the budget cuts," he said.

The General Student Senate did not hold a regular meeting last night because 18 senators asked to be excused for various reasons. There were not enough members for a quorum because members of the FEPC were counting ballots and many other senators wished to go to the Daryl Gates lecture.

However, a brief discussion of the current budget situation was held by Winslow. He expressed confidence that recent efforts to fight budget cuts will not be hampered by the change in student government leadership at the end of April.

According to Winslow, there are two budget proposals currently on the table regarding the University of Maine System. One is the Governor's proposal that 5 percent be cut from the total budget, bringing the amount of money the university receives from 132 to 125.5 million.

The other proposal was brought up by Sen. John O'Dea, and requests that the UMaine System maintain level funding. Student Government is trying to get students to actively support that proposal.

WorldBriefs

- Talks between 20 parties stumbling in South Africa
- UN 'Truth Commision' recommends investigating deaths
- Mass grave discovered on site of former Iraqi military base

◆ Negotiations

ANC, ruling National Party at odds

1 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The ruling National Party on Monday issued a stinging attack against African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, dampening hopes of a breakthrough in black-white talks this week.

More than 20 parties are to resume negotiations Thursday on ending apartheid. But prospects for an agreement are dim unless the government and the ANC can quickly patch up longstanding differences that seem to be worsening.

Mandela leveled unusually harsh criticism against the government on Saturday, accusing white authorities of using "violence to maintain their vile system."

President D.W. de Klerk's National Party responded Monday, saying that "Mandela lowers himself to an all-time low by blatantly stating ... that the government is responsible for the violence."

"The hands of the ANC are stained with the blood of its innocent victims," the National Party statement added. Hundreds of blacks have died in a feud between the ANC and the rival black group Inkatha.

Relations between the government and the ANC, the country's leading black group, had appeared to be improving in recent weeks, raising hopes they could clinch an agreement in the protracted negotiations on ending white minority rule.

The two sides have agreed in principle to a plan that would replace apartheid with an interim government made up of both black and white parties.

Racial tensions increased after four whites were killed by blacks in a recent spate of attacks near Johannesburg.

The ANC condemned the killings, and a radical black group, the Pan Africanist Congress, is suspected of involvement. Nonetheless, the violence has angered whites and contributed to the government-ANC animosities.

◆ Explosion

Blast near Giza pyramid injures two Egyptians

3 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An explosion wounded two people Tuesday near the Giza pyramids, Egypt's most famous tourist attraction, police said.

The 8:45 a.m. blast occurred near Chephren, the middle of the three pyramids, as a Russian group was touring the archaeological site. A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no tourists were hurt, though two Egyptians working on the monuments suffered undisclosed injuries.

Police and explosives experts were trying to determine the cause of the blast, the official said.

Muslim extremists seeking to overthrow Egypt's secular regime escalated their violence last year and started targeting foreign tourists to embarrass the government and strip of its main source of foreign currency. Tourism has dropped more than 50 percent since the attacks started.

The radicals previously have planted bombs at tourist attractions and attacked tour buses despite a government crackdown.

◆ Deaths

Two Israeli police officers killed by gunmen

4 JERUSALEM (AP) — Assaults believed to be Palestinians killed two Israeli policemen before dawn Tuesday, pumping bullets from submachine guns into the men as they sat in a police car in northern Israel, authorities said.

The attack was the latest in escalating violence that has killed 13 Israelis and 26 Palestinians this month. The intensity of shootings and stabbings is unprecedented since the start of the Palestinian uprising in December 1987.

In response, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government ordered the army to block all Palestinians from entering Israel from the occupied West Bank starting at midnight.

The decision to close the West Bank for an indefinite time was announced by Cabinet Secretary Eliakim Rubinstein after a meeting of the Cabinet defense committee. The occupied Gaza Strip already has been sealed for two days following an earlier slaying of an Israeli, keeping about 30,000 Arabs from jobs in Israel.

In the Gaza Strip on Monday night, Jewish settlers set fire to a mosque to avenge the death of a settler stabbed hours earlier, Arab reports said.

Right-wingers denounced the government for failing to halt the violence.

◆ Death squads

El Salvador urges downplaying past

2 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alfredo Cristiani downplayed the need to investigate the death squads that killed thousands, saying Monday that the country should instead work to make sure they never return.

His comments appeared to mark the latest effort by the government to chip away at the recommendations of a U.N.-backed commission that reported on human rights abuses as part of 1992 accords to end the country's 12-year war.

The "Truth Commission," in its report released earlier this month, recommended an investigation into the death squads, which were the focus of human rights complaints in the 1980s.

The Truth Commission determined that the death squads were behind about 10 percent of the rights violations and were backed by elements of the military, well-known businessmen, landholders and rightist politicians.

Most of their victims were teachers, labor leaders, religious leaders and others suspected of leftist sympathies.

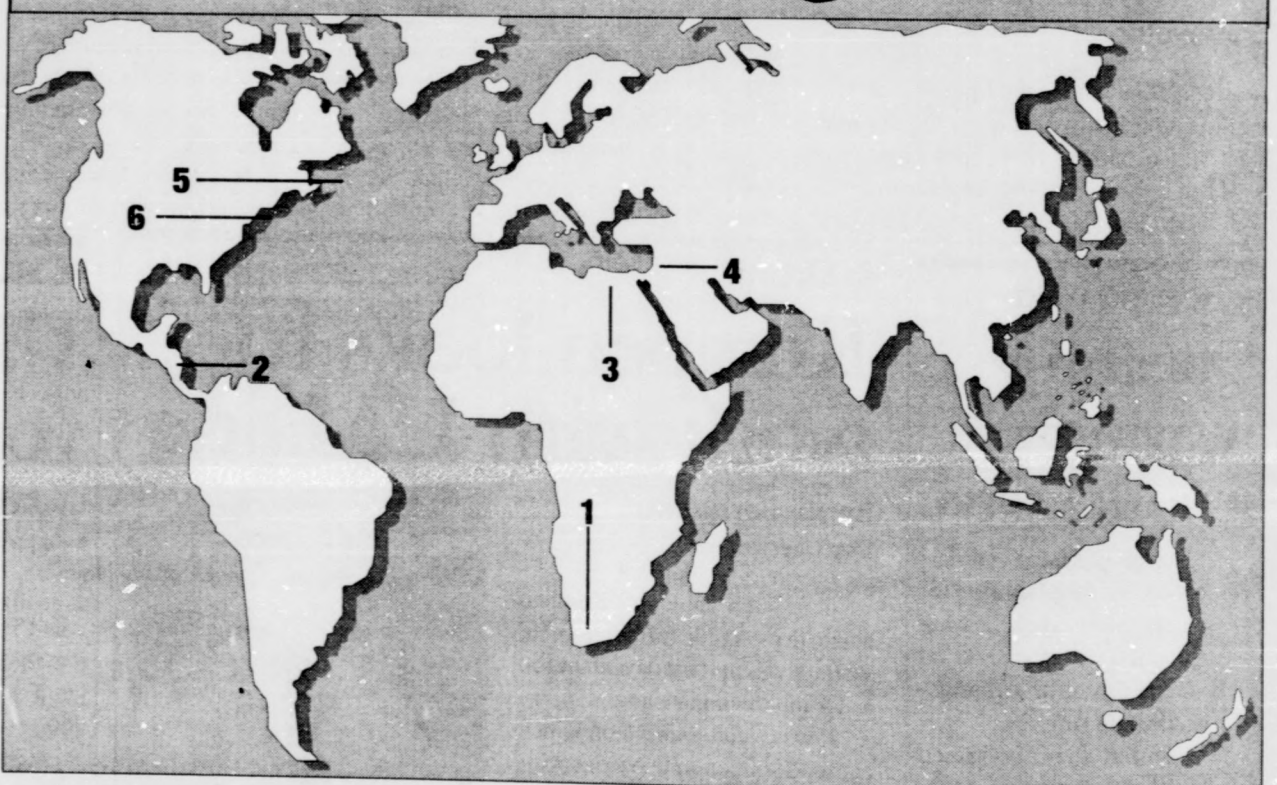
The commission said it could not clarify in detail the ties and recommended a more thorough probe.

Cristiani said his government could investigate the squads "but we must see whether it is best for the country to investigate something that happened 10 years ago, which is difficult, or to try to prevent things of this nature from happening again." He spoke at a news conference.

He said a Salvadoran delegation soon will go to U.N. headquarters in New York to give U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali a timetable for meeting report recommendations regarding the cleansing of the military of the worst human rights violators.

Boutros-Ghali is responsible for verifying the terms of both the peace agreement that ended the war and the recommendations of special commissions.

WorldDigest



◆ Election

Catherine Callbeck elected premier of PEI

5 CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (AP) — Catherine Callbeck became Canada's first elected female head of a province Monday as voters handed her Liberal Party an enormous victory in legislative elections.

The Liberals won 31 of the 32 seats in the legislature of Canada's smallest and least populous province. They were denied a clean sweep by the victory of Conservative Pat Mella.

Callbeck, 53, has been premier since February, when she took over the party's leadership to replace Premier Joe Ghiz, who retired.

In Canada, a provincial premier is roughly equivalent to a state governor.

The country's first female premier, Rita Johnson of British Columbia, came into office in similar fashion in 1991, but her Social Credit party was defeated in a general election six months later.

◆ Deaths

Secret mass grave found at former Iraqi army base

6 NEW YORK (AP) — A secret mass grave containing hundreds of bodies was found last week on the site of a former Iraqi army headquarters at Irbil in northern Iraq, two humanitarian organizations reported Monday.

Local Kurds looking for scrap among ruins of a military complex found the grave, the first found in an area not under Iraqi control, according to Middle East Watch, a division of Human Rights Watch, and Physicians for Human Rights. The groups said the find underscored the importance of human rights researchers having access to all Iraq.

A memorandum signed by Iraq and the United Nations, allowing such exploration by non-governmental organizations, expires this Wednesday, they noted.

Andrew Whitley, executive director of Middle East Watch, told The Associated Press that the area formerly was headquarters of the Iraqi 5th Army Corps in what now is the "no fly zone" of northern Iraq, home of most of Iraqi Kurds.

◆ Admissions

University raising its standards for admission

By Dana Gray
Staff Writer

Academic standards for entry into the University of Maine will rise as the university searches for students who are not interested in wasting their time, their professor's time, nor their parent's money.

In alignment with his UMaine downsizing plans, President Fredrick Hutchinson said lowering future total enrollment to 11,000 students, through higher admission standards, will be beneficial to the academic quality of the university. Next fall, admission is expected to be under 12,000, but future student quality improvements in UMaine admissions will lower that number to what Hutchinson feels is right for the university.

Enrollment in colleges and universities is expected to be lower across the nation as there are fewer high school graduates to choose from, due to a lower national birth rate in the 1970s. With this in mind, Hutchinson said there is a danger in accepting students for the sake of numbers, who only attend college because they are fortunate enough to have the money, but who are not academically motivated. He said the risk of admitting students who are unmotivated is detrimental to the academic standing of the university.

"I don't want to see it slip back into mediocrity," he said.

Hutchinson said the number of students admitted, who are not interested in excelling academically, hinder quality by disrupting day to day classroom discipline and inevitably cause an overall change in the intensity of the course to accommodate their poor grades. This altered intensity level lowers the value of the course to the students who rely on a challenge.

Specific guidelines have not been set for the higher admission standards, but Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for

enrollment management, said there will be more concern for high school rank and SAT scores. She said the guidelines must be set in a way that recognizes the differences in high school academic stringency and the students who graduate from those schools.

When relying on the lower end of high school graduates for numbers, which Hutchinson says have in the past been "accepted to make the budget," the differences in high school curriculums become more important. Therefore, both Hutchinson and Henckler said there will be more emphasis on attracting the upper end of high school graduates.

"We need to try influence the top end (of graduating seniors) to say 'yes' at a higher rate," Henckler said.

Hutchinson said a recruitment plan, with a concentration on getting the upper 20 percent of high school graduates, will be the future admissions goal.

He also said targeting the upper 10 percent is a warranted move in regards to the quality of UMaine programs.

"We have done reasonably well with the upper 10 percent with the presidential scholarships offered, but we haven't really gone out to get that 10 percent," he said. "We need to actively recruit with additional financial incentive."

Cutting the enrollment number is part of the UMaine downsizing plan that Hutchinson said is warranted due to the financial crunch on the university.

"We don't have as many resources as we have had, and we are not going to get them back," he said. Like any business, Hutchinson said the university "needs to cut back expenditures to equal revenues."

He said the revenues needed to accommodate students who are not interested in academic improvement are no longer available.



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The Union

◆ Real estate

Alpha Omicron Pi may be first sorority to own house

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

In an unprecedented move, alumni of the University of Maine's Alpha Omicron Pi sorority voted unanimously on a proposal to buy the former Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house. If this plan is approved by the sorority's regional officers, Alpha Omicron Pi stands to become the first UMaine sorority to own a house.

The sorority has been renting the house, located at 380 College Ave., for the past two years.

According to Karen Demaso, the local Alpha Omicron Pi corporation president, TEP's international organization made the house available to them for purchase early this year.

Three years ago the sorority decided they were "ready for the challenge of moving into a house," and when the opportunity to buy it opened, "we agreed it was the direction we wanted to go," Ellen Walsh, UMaine Alpha Omicron Pi president, said.

This move, Walsh said, would look good for sororities in general.

"It proves that we are capable of running, and owning our own house."

"Living in a house should not just be a male experience," Demaso said.

A UMaine and Alpha Omicron Pi alumna, Demaso said their sorority's experience is beneficial, as it might open up doors for other sororities on campus.

The sorority's regional and international executive board will vote on the plan to purchase the house in early May.

Both Walsh and Demaso predict the chapter will receive the necessary approval.

"Living in a house has been an incredible experience for us," Walsh said.

Benefits include an "enhanced feeling of sisterhood," and the ease of getting together for meetings.

It has also helped to bring up the sorority's scholarship, Walsh said.

On the alumni side, Demaso reported enthusiasm and support for the possibilities owning a house holds for this Alpha Omicron Pi chapter.

By living in a house, the "bonds of sisterhood grow stronger," and there exists more opportunities for leadership and fellowship, she said.

In their excitement over the prospect of owning a house, the sisters have not forgotten about the work it will entail.

"There is a lot of responsibility, and hard work involved. We can't just sit back," Walsh said.

According to William Lucy, associate dean of student activities, this is the first time a Greek house has been up for sale in "twenty-plus years."

"It is nice to see sororities have the same opportunity of living in a house as the fraternities," he said.

Lucy said he feels there are many other

◆ Medicine

New drugs may stop the spread of cancer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Scientists are developing an entirely new class of chemical weapons in their fight against cancer: medicines that stop the disease from spreading.

Researchers from the National Cancer Institute said Monday they are starting to give the first of these new treatments to people with advanced forms of cancer.

The goal: prevent metastasis — the disastrous spread of cancerous cells throughout the body. This spread, rather than the initial tumor, is the way cancer almost always kills.

Although it is still too soon to say whether this approach will eventually pay off, experts say it is important because it represents a new way of tackling the disease.

Until now, virtually all cancer treatments have tried to do the same thing — kill cancer cells. When this works, it destroys the original growth plus the new tumors seeded through the body.

The new idea, which uses a drug called CAI, or carboxyamido-triazole, is aimed at

keeping the tumor bottled up so it never sends off copies of itself.

Dr. Ellise Kohn said the treatment has been given to 13 patients in the first human testing. All have advanced cancer, and it's too early to judge the effects with certainty.

However, she said the tumor appears to have at least stabilized the disease in all but one of the patients, and they have seen signs that the cancer is getting smaller in two of them.

"We expect to see a reduction in the growth rate" of the tumors "over time," she said. "We hope to see stability and slow reduction."

This way, cancer would be treated as a chronic disease. And eventually, the tumor cells will die naturally.

Dr. John Laszlo, research chief at the National Cancer Society, cautioned that the medicine is still in very early stages of development.

"Nobody knows if this will work, but what's exciting is that it's an entirely new approach," he said.

sororities who would like the chance to live in houses.

Aside from Alpha Omicron Pi, only two other sororities are currently living in houses, which have been leased from fraternities.

The problem, however, is a combination of houses not being available, and the heavy

financial investment of buying one

Other Greek housing changes, to date, for the upcoming year: Beta Theta Pi fraternity is moving back into their house next to Hancock Hall and Chi Omega sorority will be renting the house at 87 College Ave., formerly the Alpha Tau Omega house.

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◆ Student finances

Student Employment Office provides valuable servicesBy Renee Dolley
Staff Writer

The Student Employment Office offers a variety of services to students who live on and off-campus.

Those services, simply, are jobs and money. This school year the office, which is located in Wingate Hall, generated 10 million dollars in wages for students. It's the best place on campus to learn about work opportunities through its posting of all on-campus non-workstudy and workstudy positions as well as off-campus part time and summer jobs. Currently 1,000 students are utilizing the office's offerings.

Since August 1992, 250 new academic jobs have been advertised through the office as well as 30 new summer positions, with eight to 10 new jobs being added to the list daily.

Salaries at many of these jobs start at higher than minimum wage.

The coordinator of the Student Employment Office, Mary Skaggs, hopes more student will use the office's services.

"We're trying to do more publicity so students know our services are available to help them find jobs, especially in this economy where jobs are not easy to find," she said.

Many of the available summer jobs correlate with various academic majors and are located in places outside of this area, such as the Grand Canyon National Lodge in Arizona or the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor.

"The jobs we have under the part time and summer programs are available around the country," Skaggs said.

Employers can also take advantage of the office's services by advertising their

'help wanted' ads for free.

"I think more and more employers are taking advantage of our program and it's free for them, too," Skaggs said.

The office is also hosting a job fair today at the Memorial Union starting at 9 a.m. when students will have the chance to talk to employers about summer jobs.

As a goal for next semester, Skaggs is hoping to have job listings on a computerized system so students can access them easier.

Among the students already using the Student Employment Office's services is Angela Maxfield, who is on workstudy.

Maxfield works three afternoons a week for the Carnegie Art Museum and helps set up art exhibits and frame artwork.

The only negative part of her job, she said, is it takes a lot of time away from studying.

On the positive side, Maxfield enjoys meeting new people in the art department as well as the experience she is gaining.

"This experience is something I could use in the future if I ever needed it," she said.

Another student employee is Ellen Cowperthwaite, who has a non-workstudy job as a dishwasher in Stodder Commons.

She works three to four days a week and isn't bothered by the time commitment since it is a part-time job.

"It doesn't make any sense to me to be a full-time student and to have a full-time job," Cowperthwaite said.

The job is to be a good way to earn money to start paying off her student loans, she said.

As on-campus student, Cowperthwaite finds the location convenient.

"There really isn't anything bad about it except it's work," she said.

◆ Experiment

NASA unwinds 12.5 mile cord in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA successfully unreel 12 1/2 miles of cord in space today from a rocket that boosted a military navigation satellite toward orbit.

The tether, fully extended, was the longest object ever flown in space by NASA, officials said.

Scientists hope to use tethers in the future to drop experiment-laden capsules from space stations to Earth, generate space station electricity and change spacecraft orbits.

"People are real pleased," said Sid Saucier, manager of the space systems projects office at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. "It verifies the concept that, yes, you can deploy" tethers in space, he said.

It was NASA's second attempt to unreel a tether in space. The first, a far more complicated and expensive affair involving seven shuttle astronauts last summer, failed because of a protruding bolt that caused the line to jam.

This time, NASA hitched a ride on an unmanned Delta rocket launched Monday night by the Air Force from Cape Canaveral. The flight had been delayed four times during the past 1 1/2 weeks because of high wind, equipment trouble and extra engine reviews.

The thin, polyethylene fiber cord — resembling braided strands of dental floss — began unreeling an hour after liftoff as planned. One end was connected to a spool, the other to a 57-pound aluminum box.

The spring-loaded box popped off the rocket's spent second-stage booster, unwinding the tether as it hurtled downward, said project designer Joe Carroll, a California entrepreneur.

About two hours after the experiment began, the tether was cut and the rope and box burned up as they entered the atmosphere.

The Air Force's Navstar Global Positioning System satellite is the 19th in a series of advanced navigation satellites capable of guiding receiver-equipped sailors, pilots and soldiers with an accuracy of 50 feet or better.

Back in the Maine Campus Days of overflow parking, two phones for every floor, and three beds for many rooms, it was only natural for older students like you to seek the solace of an off-campus apartment.

But now you only have a couple semesters left, and you've grown *tired* of trying to get hold of your landlord about that broken faucet, *tired* of shoveling out your car in the morning only to find no parking spaces close to your classes, and *tired* of washing your roommates' dirty dishes and figuring out the phone bills and eating macaroni & cheese for dinner and folding your clothes in a Laundromat and spending too many of your evenings alone with HBO...

Consider joining *the many other older students* who are enjoying the changes of on-campus living, taking advantage of new residence hall room options such as telephones, Macintosh computers, and cable television. They're also finding there are now plenty of overnight parking spaces close to the residence halls, well-stocked grocery markets nearby, and many more opportunities to enjoy the privacy of living in a single room.

And nobody needs to remind you how much easier it is to live within walking distance of your classes, to choose from an ever-expanding menu in the dining commons, and to meet fun and interesting people right down the hallway. No more parking tickets, microwave dinners, or lonely evenings.

So if you're looking to make your last semesters at school a whole lot easier, stop by a Campus Living office today for more information about moving back on campus.

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Campus Living

◆ Column

Parking Matters

In the spirit of April 1, the regularly scheduled "Sex Matters" column has been preempted by a far more important topic—parking.

TRUE OR FALSE?

A person who has parked their car in the same spot for several years returns to his car at the end of the day only to find it gone. The reason: During the day, someone came along and put up a handicapped sign and towed his car away for not having the appropriate sticker.

TRUE OR FALSE?

A professor pulls up to the curb to unload several heavy boxes from the back seat of her car. She sees a person ticketing cars at the other end of the parking lot. She leaves her car running and the back door open as she hurries into the building. She nods to the man ticketing as he watches her carry in the first heavy set of boxes. Ninety seconds later, when she returns to her car for the second set of boxes, she sees a ticket on her windshield for blocking a fire lane. The person ticketing is nowhere to be found.

TRUE OR FALSE?

When the snow melts, it reveals that the tires on the left side of your car are over the yellow line by 3 inches. A ticket is found on your windshield.

The answer to all of these is **TRUE**.

Do you leave three hours early for your classes just to find a parking space? Could you wallpaper your bathroom with all the parking tickets you have received? Is your bill for last semester's parking tickets higher than your tuition for this semester? Do you sit in your car and wait for students to leave class and then slowly follow them back to their car to claim their parking space? Do you want to spend your time at the University of Maine doing something other than looking for a parking space?

Chances are if you drive to campus, you can answer "Yes" to these questions. Parking at the University of Maine can make a person angry, anxious, neurotic, and worse yet, broke. To help you cope with this situation, I propose

a new college at the Orono campus: The College of Parking. People could take these courses in addition to their regular program of study.

PARK 101: INTRODUCTION TO PARKING. Introduction to the basic principles and concepts in parking at the University of Maine. Application procedures, costs, leaving 3 hours early to find a parking space, and stress management techniques for dealing with an impossible situation are all covered in this course. Required of all students in the school.

PARK 144: ORIGAMI WITH PARKING TICKETS. Learn how to make lampshades, notebook covers, and desk ornaments with your parking ticket collection.

PARK 213: LEGAL RIGHTS OF PARKERS. Know your legal rights when it comes to parking at the University of Maine. Are you legally bound to pay a ticket for leaving your car running while parked in a fire lane? Is it true that when you sign the parking contract, you agree to give up your first born child if you violate the parking agreement? Can the University legally hold your degree hostage for unpaid parking tickets? Can you be charged with theft for trying to steal your own car back from the towing company? Is it true that the towing company can sell your car if you do not pick it up within 30 days?

PARK 223: MYSTERIES OF THE SHUTTLE BUS. This course researches the timeless questions asked over and over again about "The Bus." We will begin by exploring some basic questions, such as: Is there a shuttle bus? When does it run? Where does it stop? How much does it cost? and Where does it take you? Advanced questions will explore: Why doesn't the shuttle bus schedule correspond to class schedules? Why do the drivers always pull away just as you're running toward the bus? Why does the bus stop running at 6:00 pm if classes are still in session? Enrollment limited.

PARK 300: APPEALING A PARKING TICKET. Basic procedures involved

in appealing a parking ticket. The proper obscenities to use upon finding a ticket on your windshield, composing the letter to the Director of Parking, and what to do during the waiting period. These skills are essential to master as they are the ones most often called upon during your time at the University of Maine.

PARK 313: MUDBOWL PARKING.

This course is for those people who always end up finding the last available parking space on campus located in the field beyond the Maine Center for the Arts. Course fee \$80. Hip-waders will be provided.

PARK 356: WILDERNESS PARKING. This course is for those who park in the lot located beyond the Hilltop complex. Orienteering and other useful survival skills will be discussed. Participants will be provided with a map and compass and flares.

PARK 389: CREATIVE PARKING STRATEGIES. Learn creative ways to beat the system, including: 1) How to disguise your car as a university service vehicle or UPS truck; 2) How to make handicapped plates for your car or truck, and 3) How to remove (steal?) a faculty parking sticker from a windshield in 15 seconds or less. A special lecture will be given by Sig Ep Fraternity: "Earn extra money while in school by turning your front lawn into a parking lot."

PARK 409: SELECTED TOPICS IN PARKING. This course varies from semester to semester. This semester will focus on alternatives to driving to campus. Topics will include "Canoeing to class" Guest speaker: Walt Abbott; "Skydiving to Class" by the Aviation Club; "Cross-country skiing to class" by the Outing Club (map of trails will be provided); and probably the most efficient alternative to parking on campus: "Parking and riding in with the next pizza delivery" by the manager of Pizza Dome.

PARK 421: FINANCING YOUR PARKING TICKET DEBT. This special

seminar will present information on student rates for taking out a loan to pay for parking tickets, including: how to apply for financing, how to talk your best friend into co-signing your loan, and payment options. A special lecture will focus on prioritizing your costs (e.g., Should you go to Geddy's this Thursday night or make a payment on your parking ticket debt?). Presented by the Credit Union.

PARK 499: TALKING YOUR WAY OUT OF A TICKET. Do you know what to say if you arrive at your car only to find someone writing you a parking ticket? For example, how effective is it to say: "I was just inside for 5 minutes - honest - I just needed to drop off this paper on my way to my grandmother's funeral." Basic skills in whining, begging, and pleading will be offered. Having these skills could mean the difference between a \$10 ticket and a free parking spot.

PARK 599: SPEAKING TO THE TOW-TRUCK DRIVER. This graduate level course will review material covered in PARK 499, as well as advanced skills in negotiation and actual removal of your car from the back of the wrecker. This course is extremely demanding; you must have instructor's permission prior to registration. Prior weight training is strongly recommended.

PARK 602: PARKING FOR HOCKEY GAMES. A graduate level course. Methods of finding your way through the maze of cars to a parking space that is within a 5-mile radius of the Alford Arena. Little known escape routes and short cuts to avoiding the traffic jam on College Avenue after the game will be discussed. Lab includes instruction on Assertiveness Training: Demonstrations will include cutting in front of traffic (including use of appropriate hand gestures), passing in the left lane, and driving on sidewalks.

PARK 613: SUPPORT GROUP FOR TICKETERS. This course will meet daily to discuss various issues and concerns. Topics will include: How to work undercover and still maintain friendships on campus; speedy ticketing and disappearing acts; how to build immunity to tearful parking violators; and self-defense. An award will be given each week to the ticketer with the best "sob story" presented to them by a violator.

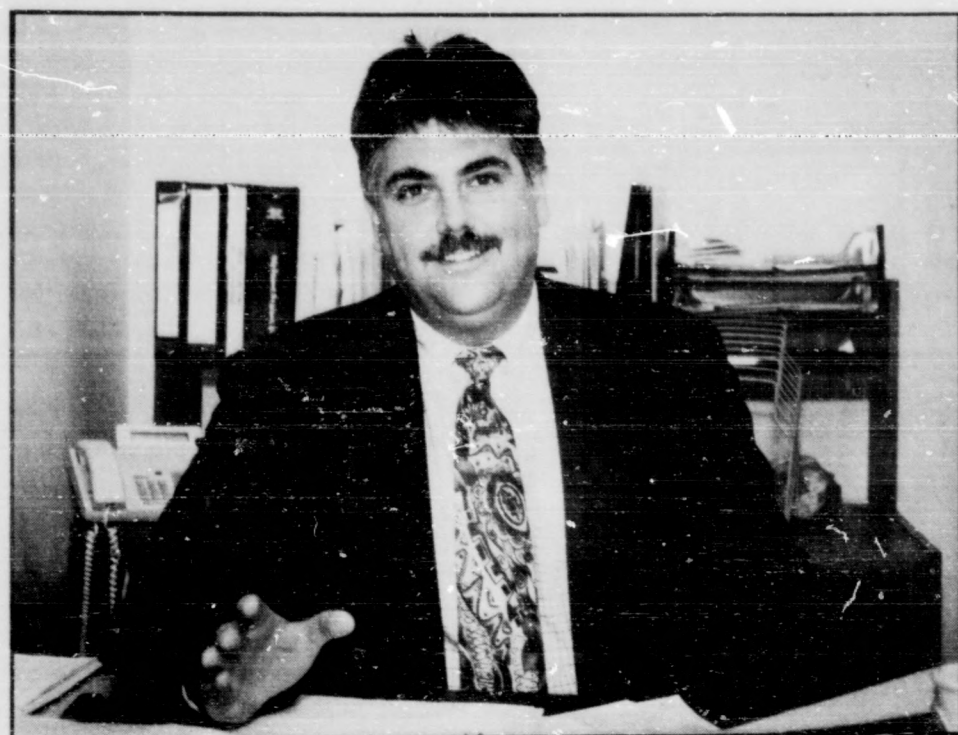
Future courses might include: PARK 245: Paving the Mall; PARK 275: Building a 20-story Parking Garage Between the Union and Library; PARK 333: Car pooling from Ames Department Store; and PARK 699: Eliminating Parking on Campus. Let's hope not!!

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♦ Administrative changes

Crowley leaving UMaine General Alumni Association



Michael Crowley, former vice president of fundraising for the UMaine General Alumni Association, sits behind his desk one more time. (Kiesow photo.)

By Andrew Gilmore
Staff Writer

Michael Crowley, vice president-fundraising at the University of Maine General Alumni Association, has been named executive director of the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

"We'll miss his perpetual good humor and high energy level," H. Maxwell Burry, president of UMGAA, said. "He brought a

lot of creativity to annual giving."

Crowley will succeed Elizabeth Scott Bell, who resigned from the chamber last year. He will assume his new position April 1.

Sharon Albert has been serving as the interim director since Sept. 15, when Bell left. Crowley said she has done a remarkable job and is looking forward to working with the staff at the chamber.

"I'm moving toward a job, and I'm leaving behind more of a family," Crowley said.

"I'm not going that far away though, so I don't feel like I'm leaving."

Since his acceptance in February, Crowley has been spending at least a half day at the chamber per week. He said he is learning how the chamber is run so he may work into the job. Crowley's experience at UMGAA has

the university] as a visitor," Crowley said. "I've always wanted to go to a football game when I didn't have to work, representing the university."

Crowley said there are a large number of UMaine alumni in Bangor who are a part of the business community. He said he is hap-

**"I'm moving toward a job, and I'm leaving behind more of a family" —
Michael Crowley**

provided him with quality training for his new job, John McCatherin said. McCatherin served as head of the search committee named to hire the new director.

Peter Gammons, chair of the UMGAA board of directors, presented a lithograph of the campus at the turn of century to Crowley at a luncheon in his honor in Massachusetts on Saturday.

Crowley, a Millinocket native, graduated from the college of education at the University of Maine in 1981. As a senior he started working for the development center when funds were being raised to build the Maine Center for the Arts.

He then was hired at UMGAA as assistant director of fundraising. After two years, he left to work at an Illinois college for one year. He decided to return to UMGAA and has been there ever since.

"It will be very different to come back [to

py to continue to working with them, although it will be in a different capacity.

He said it will be a lateral move for him to work with the business people of the chamber who have been volunteers for many years as UMaine Alumni.

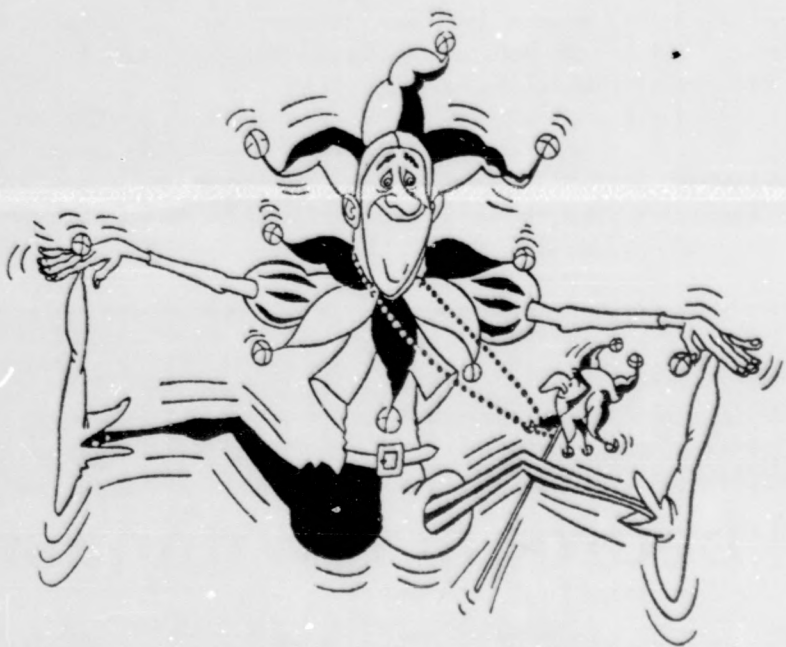
Crowley will take over a chamber with 650 business members. He said his primary focus is to learn the needs and desires of its members so he may effectively lead the chamber.

He draws many parallels to his job at UMGAA and his new appointment.

"There is a great deal of philanthropy that takes place in Bangor," Crowley said. "There's a large number of people who give frequently, and quite generously to the hospital, library, and the city."

Crowley said part his job at the chamber will be to promote that kind of philanthropy and strengthen the business community.

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 1



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◆ Protest

Opening of Taco Bell stirs students and stomachs



MPAC members try to discourage Taco Bell customers on Monday. (Kiesow photo.)

By Alex Kuli
Staff Writer

The atmosphere in the halls outside the Damn Yankee was highly charged with politics and emotions as students protested and counter-protested during the opening of Taco Bell Monday afternoon.

On one side of the corridor a protest organized by the Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) discouraged students from patronizing Taco Bell.

"Our main concern is the unethical ties that are still maintained by Taco Bell's parent company, PepsiCo, in South Africa," said Karen Dolan, a member of MPAC.

Since 1982 the University of Maine sys-

tem has held a policy of divestment in South Africa.

According to Dolan, by opening Taco Bell, UMaine is "continuing the expansion of PepsiCo products on campus, which is a direct violation of the principles that underlie the policy."

"We're trying to put pressure on the people who have made the decision to violate the policy. We hope to accomplish ultimately the shutdown of Taco Bell," she said.

MPAC member Barbara Fiore said "Another goal is to educate students, educate this community about what it means to be a company invested in South Africa."

Some members of the protest held signs and handed out leaflets. Others heckled

and jeered at students who chose to enter Taco Bell.

UMaine student Erica Sawyer said she was called "evil" by one of the protesters.

"I'm not evil at all, I just want a Taco Bell. And they shouldn't do that. If they want to protest, they can do that, but they don't need to call names," she said.

While MPAC protest members held signs reading "Taco Bell = Apartheid" and "Support Racism - Eat at Taco Bell," a group of students across the hall held signs reading "Taco Bell = Food" and "Taco Bell is Swell."

"We're SAMPAC. Students Against MPAC," UMaine student Steve Van Dolman said. "We're all for Taco Bell, and

we're enjoying our Pepsis."

Travis Lazarczyk, another member of the counter-protest, said "We don't support apartheid, but we just don't support boycotting Taco Bell in this way, hurting the small business owner. It's kind of counterproductive."

Counter-protester Erik Hyatt disputed assertions made by MPAC's protesters that Taco Bell's supporters were "racist."

"We're not racist. What we do is we support the student's right to choose."

"If a student wants to not eat at Taco Bell due to the apartheid problem, that is their choice. But we should be able to have the choice of eating at a cheaper rate," Hyatt said.

However, MPAC members said they will remain firm in their resolve to make UMaine adhere to the divestiture policy.

"We're not going to let it rest," Dolan said. "Feelings are escalating, and may escalate to direct action."

Director of Dining Services Jon Lewis said "I think it would be a sad day if they did resort to violence or destructive actions. Clearly, those types of responses will be dealt with as a criminal matter."

Lewis also said Dining Services is not violating UMaine's South African divestiture in any way by opening Taco Bell on campus.

"The Board of Trustees policy that was approved in 1982 deals with investments, which means you have to invest money in a company. Clearly, this is not it," he said.

Lewis said the policy does not in any way prohibit purchasing supplies from an American company that may have interests in South Africa.

In addition, Lewis said PepsiCo has sent him a letter assuring him there have never been any Taco Bells in South Africa and they currently hold no interests in South Africa at all.

"It's also interesting how there are over 200 Taco Bells on college campuses and this issue has never been raised. I don't know where MPAC has become experts at it," Lewis said.

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◆ Awards

Eastwood and Pacino finally win Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a night that was supposed to honor women in movies, the names to remember were Clint and Al.

Clint Eastwood and Al Pacino, overlooked by Oscar voters despite more than 50 years of acting between them, finally broke through Monday night. Eastwood's moody Western, "Unforgiven," brought him awards for best picture and best director. Pacino, the bitter, blind Army veteran of "Scent of a Woman," was named best actor.

Neither became famous by smiling a lot, but they each had something funny to say as they picked up their long-awaited Oscars and received well-earned standing ovations.

"This is pretty good," muttered Eastwood, drawing laughs as he picked up his first Oscar of the night, for best director. "This is all right."

"I've been around for nearly 39 years; I've enjoyed it and I've been lucky," said Eastwood, who had never been nominated until "Unforgiven." "Everyone feels they are lucky when they can make a living in a profession they enjoy."

Pacino, nominated six times before this year, obviously arrived with high hopes. He actually wrote an acceptance speech. The actor quipped "You broke my streak," and then rambled on, offering plenty of thanks and memories.

Midway, he paused and apologized: "Indulge me for a minute, I'm not used to this."

While films such as "Dances With Wolves" and "The Silence of the Lambs" have dominated recent Oscar ceremonies, this year's awards were more evenly divided.

"Unforgiven" led with four, also taking honors for best supporting actor (Gene Hackman) and film editing. Following with three were "Howards End," which tied with "Unforgiven" by receiving nine nominations, and "Bram Stoker's Dracula."

The best actress award went to Emma Thompson, a heavy favorite as the free-thinking intellectual who marries into money in the stately "Howards End."

"It's overwhelming to see so many faces who have entertained and thrilled me for all my life," said Miss Thompson, a British actress, in her acceptance speech.

Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny," offered the night's biggest surprise. She won for best supporting actress, her role in a film that received mixed reviews beating out such highbrow contenders as Judy Davis, Vanessa Redgrave and Joan Plowright.

Two of the screen's most beautiful stars, Elizabeth Taylor and the late Audrey Hepburn, were given Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Awards for their off-screen work. Another favorite was Eastwood's mother, Ruth, who beamed from her seat in the audience as her son called her "the greatest woman on the planet."

◆ Economy

Study finds Maine work force rated highly, business climate not as good

By Jim Berry
Volunteer Writer

A recent report published by two University of Maine professors finds respondents least satisfied with Maine business climate, but give the work force high ratings.

The 1992 Northern New England Manufacturing Business Climate Satisfaction Survey asked questions about the concerns of manufacturing firms in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Through the survey, chief executive officers of these firms help identify advantages and disadvantages of doing business in these states.

The compiled data was analyzed and reported on by Dennis McConnell, assistant professor of finance, and Virginia Gibson, associate professor of management, in the College of Business Administration at UMaine.

One of the most significant findings of the survey is Maine respondents are the least satisfied of the three states overall. New Hampshire is the most satisfied and Vermont fell right in the middle.

According to the survey, Maine's problem lies in its unreasonable workers' compensation insurance, high personal taxes

and unsatisfactory attitude of state government towards business.

On a better note the survey finds hourly labor costs, and the high motivation level of the work force, favorable to the manufacturers. All three states get high marks in quality of life.

"People are pretty satisfied with the quality of life," Gibson said. "The only factor of significance was the quality of colleges and universities."

In this category, Maine ranked second to New Hampshire and Vermont ranked last.

"We don't understand why Maine didn't rank higher," Gibson said.

McConnell said the purpose of the survey is to find the problems associated with manufacturing in these states, then work on fixing them.

"We're trying to highlight problems so policy makers can make adjustments," McConnell said. "Get the facts on the table."

According to the survey, another problem for Maine is the state government's attitude towards the business sector.

"The biggest problem is with taxes and workers' compensation," Gibson said. "Government can do something about it."

The survey had one respondent from Maine comment:

"Our state has been taken over by career politicians— McKernan (and Cohen, Mitchell, Andrews)— people who have spent their entire lives feeding at the public trough. They have no idea how the private economy works or what it means to work for someone other than the government (or another politician). It shows the way the state is governed and in the laws that our legislature enacts."

To pinpoint the problem cited by the survey about government, McConnell said plans are already set to do a follow-up survey.

He said copies of the survey will go to the Maine Chamber of Commerce and to many state legislators who expressed interest.

"It's an important information set for Maine," McConnell said. "Anyone interested is welcome to a copy of the survey."

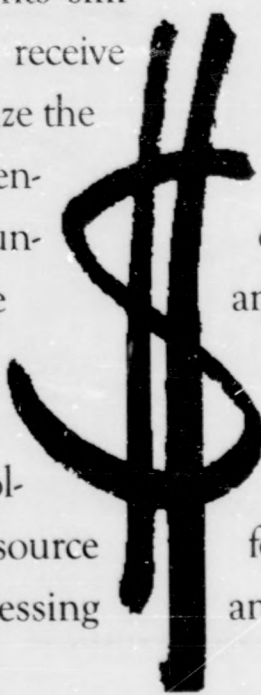
The survey results will help states identify favorable business climates and build efforts to attract new business. It will also pinpoint negative aspects which need to be corrected.

The 29-page survey was jointly developed by the College of Business Administration at UMaine and Runyon, Kersteen, Ouellette and Lessard, a public accounting firm in South Portland.

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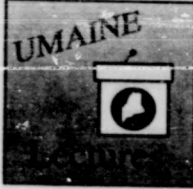
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◆ Fel debates free trade

NAFTA discussed by panel at the MCA



By Wendy E. Copson
Staff Writer

Waiting to be ratified by Congress, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) found itself under deep scrutiny at a panel discussion Monday at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The event was sponsored by the Department of Economics, the Canadian-American Center, and UMaine's Global Semester, a series of lectures and events commemorating the recent inauguration of University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson.

The guest speakers included Jeff Faux, president of the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington D.C. think tank and Rachel McCulloch, professor of economics at Brandeis University. Both are well known lecturers, researchers and consultants.

Faux has authored *Rebuilding America, New Hope for the Inner City* and *The Star-Spangled Hustle*. McCulloch is a research associate with the National Bureau of Economic Research and a director of the International Trade and Finance Commission.

Also adding their insight to the controversial treaty agreement were Robert Prasch, UMaine assistant professor of economics and Peter Morici, director of the Canadian American Center and professor of economics.

According to Jim Breece, professor of economics who moderated the panel, the essence of NAFTA is that it is designed to reduce the barriers to trade with the three countries involved; the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Currently, NAFTA has yet to be formally presented to Congress. The Clinton ad-

ministration is drafting side agreements that will be added to the treaty as it already exists.

NAFTA was produced during the Bush administration and was criticized for not giving enough protection to the environment or to the workers who would be displaced by the free trade agreement which would create cheap labor in Mexico.

Concerns over the agreement centered around its impact on American workers, the environment and whether NAFTA will really mean economic growth for the United States.

Generally in favor of the agreement, McCulloch said NAFTA locks in our own access to fast growing markets that are not saturated. The real gains, she asserted, would be in efficiency and productivity growth.

In regard to labor standards and the environment, McCulloch said the agreement provides the United States with leverage to get agreements that we wouldn't have otherwise with Mexico.

"NAFTA is a way of locking in Mexican reforms since 1985," she said. We have to see if the U.S. is "willing to put its market where its mouth is," she said.

Very much against NAFTA, Faux criticized the agreement, saying it would cause an undermining of living standards supported by wages in the United States, add only one year of growth to the economy, threaten the U.S. environment standards and create no long term gain, only a minimal short term trade surplus.

"This treaty is a solution in search of a problem," he said.

Faux explained how he visited a Sanyo plant in Mexico three weeks ago and was told by the owner that the plant operated at 100 percent of its Arkansas sister plant but



The North American Free Trade Agreement was discussed recently at the Maine Center for the Arts. (Kiesow photo.)

the entry wage ratios to those of the U.S. plant were 1 to 10.

"The U.S. can't compete with wage earners who earn one-tenth of ours," Faux said.

In defense of NAFTA, Morici said by not pursuing free trade with Mexico we are saying jobs will go somewhere else. It's not a question of whether we should have these agreements (we will) but what they will look like, explained Morici. Clinton has suggested an environmental section which would get Mexico to provide legal assurances. Morici stressed the need to support Mexican President Carlos Salinas' political and economical reforms through the treaty.

Not a supporter of the agreement, Prasch

asked whether offshoring manufacturing is a trend we should support. Prasch expressed fear that by distancing our manufacturing links we will not be able to export technology.

"The constant daily knowledge in manufacturing will be lost," Prasch said. Innovations do not come from labs or the classroom but from the actual trial and error of the work place, he proposed.

Amidst an atmosphere of sophisticated color and lighting, where products being worn, used and displayed at the Hutchins Concert Hall reflected a country full of whirling trade considerations, the panel fielded three questions and adjourned, provoking more thought.

◆ Economy

Consumer confidence index falls yet again

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence in the economy fell in March for the third consecutive month as Americans continued to worry about job security, a widely followed survey reported today.

The monthly report by the Conference Board research group said consumers have grown gloomy about the prospects of sustained growth, a shift in attitude from the end of last year following the presidential election.

The survey was taken after President Clinton laid out his economic recovery plan, calling for a combination of higher taxes and reduced government spending to trim the deficit and stimulate job growth.

Fabian Linden, executive director of the Conference Board's consumer research center, said the decline this year "is in sharp contrast to the public's rising spirits in the

closing months of 1992."

The official economic readings are indecisive, he said, but "the rather abrupt change in consumer confidence suggests that the much awaited economic recovery, which appeared in progress in November and December, may have lost some of its thrust."

"The prime concern of people continues to be jobs," he added.

The Conference Board index declined nearly 6 points in March to 62.6, compared with a 68.5 reading in February, 76.7 reading in January and a 78.1 reading in December. But the index still is significantly higher than a year ago, when it totaled 56.5.

The index is calculated from a survey sent to 5,000 households nationwide, which converts questions ranging from home-buying plans to local job conditions.

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Pizzas

\$7.99

Not valid with any other offer.

Expires 4/15/93.

◆ WIC Luncheon series

Residents of Harlem work to better their environment



H. Patricia Hynes speaks at Tuesday's Women in the Curriculum luncheon series. (Stevens photo.)

By Wendy Fox
Staff Writer

A new way to fight crime in New York City and better the environment has been discovered by citizens of Harlem.

H. Patricia Hynes, environmental engineer and adjunct professor of environmental policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presented slides from her visit in Harlem at Tuesday's Women in the Curriculum lecture.

The topic of her lecture was the "Greening of Harlem" program and how women have contributed to it.

"The Greening of Harlem is successful because of the originality of the head of pediatrics, the labor of Lorna Fowler, and the talents of Bernadette Cozart," Hynes said.

Dr. Barbara Barlow, head of pediatric surgery at Harlem Hospital, realized the need for safe playgrounds after viewing the high correlation of unsafe abandoned prop-

erty and child injuries, Hynes said.

The slides included renovation of abandoned properties where drug deals once took place into safe playgrounds and gardens for the community.

Barlow then met with Bernadette Cozart, a gardener. They soon began the transformation and discovered that crime dissolved in an area which had been renovated.

"My interest in this project developed after seeing the incident in Los Angeles and after finishing a children's book in Harlem," Hynes said.

Hynes, an author of three books, was working on a book for children and what steps they could take to improve the environment. She then met Cozart who introduced her to the project.

Hynes then took pictures and began to discover how people were helped by a simple garden project in an abandoned lot.

She said soon children were not only given a safe place to play, but the chance to

receive environmental education was given to the community.

"Gardens become environmental labs for kids," Hynes said.

Some of the things Hynes said children now will learn about are soils and planting, geology from excavated rocks, and seed storage for future crops.

An architect was brought in to help the children design their playground and an artist helped them make murals for the park.

Carpentry work was done with the help of area high school dropouts, which gave them the opportunity to learn a skill.

Hynes said when one particular playground and garden was finished, the senior citizens became interested after seeing the end results.

Cozart now runs a program for senior citizens as well.

Another project in Harlem that Hynes showed slides of was a street tree pit program.

The tree pit was defined by Hynes as the area around the tree where there is no pavement, so roots of the tree have room to grow.

Hynes said the program was first started by Lorna Fowler, a housewife and resident of the area who wanted to beautify the street she lived on and make it a safer place for her two children.

Fowler started by fixing up a tree pit with flowers, grass and a white picket fence.

When Fowler's neighbors saw the end

results, Hynes said people began to join and the program literally "grew" from there.

"Currently, Lorna supervises 50 residents of the Queensborough jail that help to maintain this project. Each spring they repair fences and help plant," she said.

Hynes said there are now 10 blocks of beautiful tree pits on this street.

Projects are not always easy to accomplish at first. Sometimes extra work must be done.

Hynes said one of the problems Cozart frequently encounters is lead contamination, especially in older parts of the city from automobiles and the use of lead paint in buildings.

"Contamination as high as 1,000 to 2,000 parts per million of lead is in some of this soil," she said.

If this is the case, Cozart must then bring in clean soil. To get "instant soil," she uses a mixture of peat, various composts and fresh manure so things may be grown there.

Cleaning out lots for use is not a simple task either. Some of the hazards include rats, broken glass, needles and syringes. With the proper training however, Hynes said these tasks are accomplished.

John Wentzel, a returning part-time student with a degree in forestry, said he felt these projects were a good idea.

"Educating kids is important, it's good for them to get a sense of how to take care of living things," he said.

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Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	4:45 am
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Higher education



Michael Timberlake

Now I know we can't all be crazy. Ever since break my friends have been complaining about school—will it ever end? Is all this going to help me get a job? Am I actually learning anything?

In the weekend edition of the *Bangor Daily News*, the Dean of Students at Unity College made a statement that brought all my fears to the surface. While speaking about five students who chose to withdraw from school midway through the semester he said, "They won't get any grades, they won't get any refunds. All of the class work they've done this semester up to this point is for naught."

For naught? Yes, I think that's what he said. And I think I know what he means, but it certainly isn't what he said. Now that I know that there isn't any reason to take a class except to get your grades, I don't see any reason to continue. I've never had a very big use for grades to begin with. I hope the dean didn't mean to tell me that the act of going to class and learning wasn't important, but...gee, it sure seems like he did.

More and more of us are picking up on that, too. Maybe it's really not so important to go to class and get good grades.

Don't think you're fooling me when you tell me how important it is that I learn all about the details of a man who died 300 years ago. I have this creeping suspicion that 1) It won't help me get a job when I graduate, 2) It won't help me at the job I will get, and 3) Neither I, nor my professor, nor the dead guy, really cares anyway.

I did learn how to drink beer at college, though, and over spring break a high school friend and I had our annual meeting to reflect on the past year over a brew. He chose to go to a big-city business school with a Class-A reputation. I came to UMaine. The first few years of school, I felt like he had gotten shafted. He was paying three times as much as me and our classes really weren't any different.

Now, he feels like his money is finally starting to pay off. While my classes continue in drudgery, he has been faced with projects in cooperation with local corporations, internships, and amazing summer job possibilities.

"Wow," I thought. No one ever encouraged me to get an internship or get a job related to my field. In fact, I was discouraged by a few professors from having a job because it interfered with my school work.

I still think I'm one of the lucky ones. Even though no one encouraged me, I opted to have a job and to take an internship through the English Department. Each and every day I learn more from my job than in a week of classes. And I expect that this will help more in a post-graduation job search than a slight decrease in my GPA will hurt. I wonder why this isn't encouraged more.

I figured that's what the internship was for, but to date, I've never met my instructor and I seriously doubt that he even knows where I work. I could probably fake it for three easy credits and he'd never know or care.

So I keep asking myself—why am I here? It's not an easy question to answer. I guess if I quit now, just like the Unity students who withdrew, everything I had learned so far would be for naught. After all, an education isn't worth a thing unless you've got the piece of paper to prove it.

Michael Timberlake wants to encourage everyone to drop out of school and follow Phish so they can experience real life.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1993 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



◆ Cutler Health Center

Postponed prevention

Students who are ill at UMaine are getting further headaches from Student Health Services at Cutler Health Center.

New policies are making it very difficult to see a doctor, and it's nearly impossible to see one in one day.

At Cutler, students are seen on a "first come, first serve basis, walk-ins only." Though this sounds fair, it is one of the most inconvenient systems imaginable.

In order to get in, a student must drop by the Center in person. They are then given a "time slot," if any are available, and told to return later on. Depending on the number of doctors that are in, the center schedules only 6 to 8 students an hour, and the slots fill up fast.

The only way to get a time slot is to show up early in the morning when the Center opens, at 8 a.m. This can cause students to make many repeat visits before they get to actually see a doctor, since they cannot make appointments for the next day.

One student who was beginning to come down with the flu went to the center

four times before she got to actually see someone. By that time she was really sick, which that could have been prevented if treated right away.

Another student with a painful hip condition was forced to walk back and forth to Cutler every day for a week because they would not allow her to make an appointment over the phone.

These situations are making it worse for students who are sick. The former system of walk-in-and-wait was better because students could come in at a time that was good for them and knew they would be treated the same day.

The current policy is unfair to students who have early morning classes and can not come back at 8 a.m. every day. It is unfair to force sick students to make many unnecessary trips to Cutler to get their "time slots."

It can't be called walk-in service if students have to walk-in four times to see a doctor. No matter what you call it, it's an unnecessary added pain for students. (KAM)

◆ Residential Life

Mass exodus

With the resurfacing of room contracts going on this week throughout dorms, students are beginning to make fast decisions about whether or not to live on-campus in the upcoming semesters.

At this particular point in time, the increase in the cost of room and board at the University of Maine could be one of the biggest mistakes university officials make. Here are a few reasons why.

First of all, anyone who is on the borderline of living on or off-campus will be quickly convinced to move off with an added cost in living on.

Secondly, any amount of capital generated by this increase may be out done by the number of students who decide to move off-campus.

Finally, if students do decide to move off-campus in substantial numbers, it will only hurt the university and may cause layoffs of commons workers or other staff, possibly closing down other dorms like the demise of the Hannibal Hamblin, Oak, Corbett and Dunn Halls in the recent past.

Sure, the on-campus life now includes personal telephones, the option for personal computers in student's rooms, and cable. But are these items worth the new costs?

Campus Living would like to create the idea of an "off-on" switch (off-campus to on-campus) by students who are tired of the Off-campus lifestyle. Unfortunately the "off-on" switch will look more like an "off-still off" or "on-off" switch with the new fees attached onto room and board. (SRJ)

CAMPUS CRIER

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MARCH 31 TO APRIL 6

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Black Bears



Good Luck!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) • Due to previous lack of attendance, this week's meeting will be cancelled • There will be a meeting next week to discuss the future of this group. • For more information call 581-7890.

Maine Outing Club • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Cheese Club • Bumps Rooms, Memorial Union • 6:00-11:00 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Maine Bound's Adventure Video at the Soup Kitchen • "Chachalaca: Jungle Paddling in Costa Rica" • Watch world renowned boaters Mary and Mike Hipsher and Fafael Gallo lead an international group on a white water trip through this tropical paradise • 5:15 p.m. in the Soup Kitchen, Memorial Union.

Student Alumni Association • Every Wednesday • 5:30 p.m. • Crossland Alumni Center.

Women's Center • The women's center is reactivated! We are focusing on educating ourselves, the campus and the community about issues facing women today. We will be taking a very activist approach to these issues. Men are welcome and their input is appreciated! Come join us! Every Wednesday • 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Room (3rd floor), Memorial Union. • Contact person - Karen Dolan - 827-3634. • Faculty Advisor - Cheryl Daly, Associate Dean of the Multicultural Affairs Program, 581-1417.

The Pre-Law Society Meeting • Three law students from the University of Maine Law School will be attending to answer any questions. • 7:00 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. • All are welcome • For more information call Jennifer Perkins 866-2084.

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Publicity Committee • 3:10-4:00 p.m. • T.U.B. office, Memorial Union • Everyone Welcome.

Coffee House • Discussions on "Hot Topics". • Newman Center • 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Goody desserts served.

Oronoka Benefit • 3 Bands - Adrenalin Mother, Every Poor Daughter's Son, and the Highball Blues Band. • The Oronoka • 8:00 p.m. • \$2 cover • Bar with I.D.

"Reconstructing Babylon: Women in Engineering" • Featuring H. Patricia Hynes. • In this lecture will talk about the role women have to play in defining and shaping technology. • Hynes has worked as an environmental engineer for the US Environmental Protection Agency. • 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

"Women Like Us" and "Women Like That" • The first video shows 16 lesbians ranging in age from 50 to 80+, from diverse backgrounds. They share their lives from 1920's to present. In the second movie, a sequel, 8 of the original participants share how their lives have changed since "Women Like Us" became popular in England. • 3:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. • 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Maine Bound's Lunch Time Adventure Hour • "Outfitting Yourself and Your Boat for White Water" • Come and learn how to improve your safety margin. • Topics will include wetsuits, dry suits, Pfd choice, knee pads, painter lines and more... • 12 noon • FFA Room, Memorial Union.

University Democrats • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Devonsquare and Common Ground • Live music from two great bands. • 8:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • \$1 cover with UM student ID.

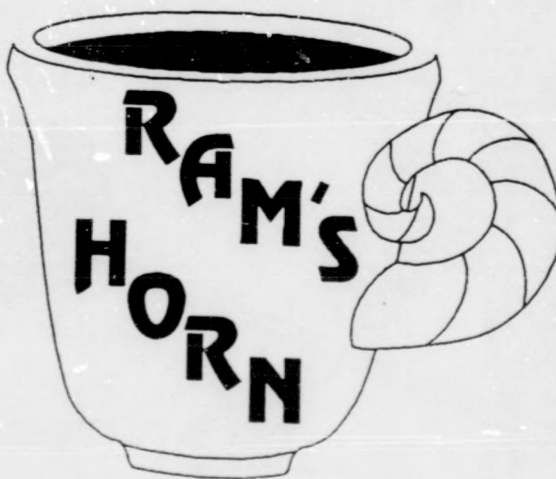
Where it's At... Feature Location.

"A Hip, Happening place."

Located on the Grove Street extension, behind York Village, the Ram's Horn has served a multitude of purposes for the students at the University of Maine and the Orono community alike. The Ram's Horn, a facility under the Off Campus Board, is available for use by all students. During the day, the Ram's Horn serves as a very economical coffee shop, running on donations, with a great atmosphere for studying. In the evenings, various other activities occur.

Home to poetry readings, academic and extra-curricular meetings, play performances, parties, dinners, band practices, movies, benefits and more, the Ram's Horn is run by volunteers, under the direction of Co-Student Directors Jocelyn Dana and Deborah Sturmlinger. As Jocelyn Dana pointed out, "the volunteers are very important", as the people who actually own the beloved Ram's Horn feel it's a liability, and have left it in disrepair. Volunteers and visitors keep "the horn" running.

The ritual Thursday night movie and live band, have been a big attraction over the past years. Many bands from the local area and beyond have added their names to the list of Ram's Horn performers. The Wobblies, Priapism, Adrenalin Mother, Nicotine Sneeze and the



Streetwalkers are just a few. Appearing at the Ram's Horn this Friday, April 2nd, in Freakfest II are: The Highball Blues Band, The Stillwater River Band, Every Poor Daughter's Son, The Skinny White Boys, and The Psylcye Band. These bands are joining together in order to provide yet another outrageous evening of entertainment. Look for Freakfest III - the acoustic session, a Bumstock benefit, on April 9th.

What's most important about the Ram's Horn, is that for over twenty years, it has offered things such as the Culluloid Sunday films series, the homemade pizzas and sweets, the fresh Green Mountain Coffee. It's offered a place where there is never a dull moment, while at the same time being a place where one can just "be".

It would be easy to rave on and on about what the Ram's Horn has to offer, and it does have a lot. But it is far more than that. "The Horn", or "the Butt" offers an atmosphere and a tradition that you can't get anywhere else. Friendly faces, home-made food, great coffee and a good time. For what more can one ask?

"It's marvy. I love it. It's my reason for living."

"It's a wonderful sub-culture experience."

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

American Indians at Maine • Being Indian means more than receiving tuition waivers. • Check us out in the F.F.A. room, Memorial Union. • 6 p.m. • Every Thursday.

Circle K Meeting • Service, Leadership, and Friendship opportunities. • Damn Yankee (look for the blue banner) • Memorial Union • 7:45 p.m. • Every Thursday.

The Maine Peace Action Committee • 10 Maples • 4:00 p.m. • Every Thursday.

"Sisters" • This play, in English, is directed by Linda Lansing-Smith, a UM graduate student. Written by French-Canadian Marie Laberge, the play explores the relationship between two women – an adoptive mother/daughter, aunt/niece, and sisters. • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theater.

Wilde Stein Club • Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m. • Every Thursday.

Campus Crusade for Christ • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m. • Every Thursday

Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn • Movie followed by "Stone Soup".

Victorial DeGrazia • "The Nationalization of Women in Fascist Italy"
• In this lecture, DeGrazia, a professor of history and project leader at the Center for Historical Analysis at Rutgers University, will explore the diversity of women's experiences under fascism. • She will also analyze women's role in high politics, popular culture, the Church, and the workplace. • 3:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

A Taste of Home • Home cooked meal at the Wilson Center • 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. • One dollar donation • Every Thursday.

"Wisecracks" • This documentary film explores the world of female comedians on stage and beyond. • Comedians include Phyllis Diller, Whoopi Goldberg, Paula Poundstone, Ellen DeGeneres and many others. • 7:00 p.m. • 100 Nutting Hall.

The Peace and Justice Film Series • "Raise the Red Lantern" • A Chinese film about an educated woman who becomes the fourth wife of a wealthy and powerful older man. • 101 Neville • 7:00 p.m. • Sponsored by MPAC, NARAL, WIC, Women's Resource Center, Wilde-Stein, Native American Student Association, and Cultural Affairs.

Mahlathini and Mahotella Queens • The African music group, who "revolutionized" the South African pop music scene will play at the Maine Center for the Arts. • Playing Mbaqanga, a type of music named for a homemade multi-grain bread, the group mixes "growling male voices and female harmonies", as well as a variety of musical instruments to send everyone home wearing a smile. • 7:00 p.m. • Tickets are \$16 orchestra, \$14 balcony – general audience. \$14 orchestra, \$12 balcony – UM students. This is also a Comprehensive Fee Performance.

Maine Hockey • See Maine vs. Michigan • Big Screen T.V. • Thursday • 2:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

International Student Coffee House • Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussions of Intern topics, etc. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m. • Every Friday.

Inter-Variety Christian Fellowship • Large Group Meetings • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m. • Every Friday.

35+ Singles Club • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 5:00-7:00 p.m. • Every Friday.

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Entertainment Committee • 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. • T.U.B. office, Memorial Union • Everyone Welcome.

Maine Outing Club • Time to wash your car with the coming of Spring. The car wash will be held at 7-eleven. Come and help out! For more information call 581-1793.

Marie Laberge Reads From Her Works (In French). • Laberge is an accomplished playwright, actor, director, and novelist. • 3:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

"Sisters" • This play, in English, is directed by Linda Lansing-Smith, a UM graduate student. Written by French Canadian Marie Laberge, the play explores the relationship between two women – an adoptive mother/daughter, aunt/niece, and sisters. • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theater. • Playwright Laberge will lead a discussion following the play.

"The Tantara" • A "Kung Fu movie" • A Chinese film with subtitles. • 6:30 p.m. • 100 Nutting Hall • Free Admission.

Freakfest II • Another night of live local bands • Ram's Horn • 7:00 p.m. • \$2 cover • Featuring The Highball Blues Band, The Stillwater River Band, Every Poor Daughter's Son, The Skinny White Boys, and The Psyllcyce Band.

The Soup Kitchen

Monday-Thursday 5:00- 6:30 p.m.
at The Damn Yankee.

All meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices. All you can eat for \$4.00.

March 24 – March 30

Wednesday
Thursday

Veggie Quiche
Quesidias and
Guacamole

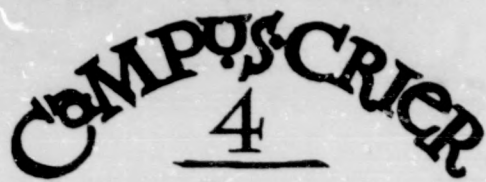
Monday

Tofu Spinach
Soup

Tuesday

Split Pea Soup and
Mozzarella Balls





SATURDAY, APRIL 3

"Winter Ritual" • A "social realism" Chinese film with subtitles.
• 6:30 p.m. • 100 Nutting Hall • Free admission.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

African American Student Association • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Every Sunday • 6:00 p.m.

Worship and Celebration • At the Wilson Center • Sundays at 5:00 p.m. • Followed by a light supper

University of Maine Amateur Radio Club • Holds weekly meetings on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. • Merrill Hall Amateur Radio Station. • Meetings are open to anyone interested in Amateur Radio. • For more information call Aaron at 581-7748, or Bryan at 581-2351.

University of Maine Dance Company Meeting • 6:00 p.m. • Lengyll Gym • All are welcome • Come ready to dance!

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Gamer's Guild meeting • A new club on campus for all gamers.
• Everyone is welcome to meetings • 5:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-6594.

Non-Traditional Students Club • 3:00-4:00 p.m. • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Movie Committee meeting
• 3:15-4 p.m. • T.U.B. Office, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome.

The Diversity of Peace Noon Lecture Series • Professor Leonard Kass-Zoology Department • "The Biology of Sexism and Racism" • 12 Noon • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Menopause: Choosing to Change • Session #2 "The Choices"
• 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.
The Union Board (T.U.B.) General Meeting
• 7:00-8:00 p.m. • T.U.B. Office, 2nd floor, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome.

Society of Women Engineers Banquet • Social 5:30-6:00 p.m.
• Dinner 6:00-7:00 p.m. • Speaker Pat Hinckley,
7:00-8:00 p.m. • Wells Commons.

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services to students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. If you have something going on, take advantage of our services! Write the date, time, place, cost (if any), and a short description of the event. Also attach your organization's name and number. Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Kim Roberts, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Sharing Circle for Healing Racism • The sharing circle for healing racism is intended for anyone wanting to examine and overcome his or her feelings of racism • Every Tuesday • 4:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union. • Sponsored by the Bahá'í Club.

Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • This organization provides an outlet for students interested in producing creative video and film.
• Every Tuesday • 7:00 p.m. • 107 Lord Hall • For more information call 581-7133.

Maine Council for Debate • Meets Tuesdays • 5:00 p.m. • Honors Center
• All interested are welcome to attend • For more information call 866-2084.

"Realms of Blood and Jade: Prehispanic Mesoamerica" • A permanent exhibit of Precolumbian artifacts from the museum's collections opens. • Free and Open to the public • Hudson Museum (in the Maine Center for the Arts). For more information call 581-1901.

Environmental Theater • "Jonathan Kaplan" • Discusses the funding of the Garbage Project. You'll be surprised at just how much we throw away. • 7:00-9:00 p.m. • 101 Neville • Sponsored by SEAC, Comprehensive Fee Committee, Waste Not, MPAC, OCB, Multicultural Affairs Program, ASAP, and Waste Management.

Maine Review Poetry Reading • Bring your poetry to share, or just come to listen • 7:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn (this event occurs on the first Tuesday of every month.)

2nd Annual University of Maine World Health Day Celebration • Injury and Violence Prevention • Open meeting of the UM Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Program Committee • Cutler Health Center (Library) • 9:00 - 10:00 a.m..

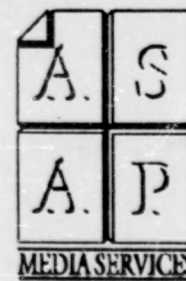
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ResponsePage

◆ Perot

Supporters are standing by their man

To the Editor:

Jill Berryman is entitled to her opinion as to whether Ross Perot is going to run for President in 1996 (*The Maine Campus*, March 29). She is also free to create her new "I've Spotted Perot" organization, although she is not specific about what the dues will go toward. That said, however, Ms. Berryman should be very careful about openly questioning Mr. Perot's personal motivations simply because she had the good fortune of being invited to interview him when he was in Orono. Did he tell her something he's told no one else? Could she, unlike mere mortals, see something in his eyes? I doubt it.

Ms. Berryman questions Perot's March 21st poll, inferring that he is "producing the kind of result he wants to hear." Oh really? On March 23, Gordon Black, a national independent pollster, released a nationwide poll reformulating Perot's 17 questions into a scientific format. Did the "scientific" results discredit the "unscientific" results? No. A few examples:

—Sixty percent preferred \$2.00 or more of spending cuts to every \$1.00 of tax increases, as compared with 27 percent who prefer \$1.00 to \$1.00 ratio and 5 percent who wanted no spending cuts at all.

—By the huge margin of 71 percent to 25 percent, Americans support a constitu-

tional amendment that requires a balanced federal budget, with emergency deficit spending limited exclusively to a national defense.

—They support giving the President the line item veto 61 percent to 35 percent.

—Sixty-eight percent "strongly approve" and, overall, 92 percent approve of the proposal to have a quarterly, audited financial report presented to the American people on the progress of deficit reduction.

—When asked who is more willing to make sacrifices, the respondents selected the "American people" over "Congress" by a margin of 86 percent to 7 percent.

—Seventy-one percent "strongly approve," with 90 percent approving overall, of the idea of Congress taking a 10 percent pay cut until they fully reduce the deficit.

—Seventy-three percent "strongly approve," with 90 percent approving overall, of the idea that congress could sacrifice by reducing their retirement programs to the average pensions available to American workers.

—Seventy percent "strongly approve," with 89 percent approving overall, of the proposal to have the Congress eliminate all perks and special privileges until the full deficit is eliminated.

—Forty-one percent "strongly approve," with 89 percent approving overall, of the proposal that members of Congress pledge to not run for reelection if they have not

reduced the deficit by 50 percent by 1996.

—Sixty-nine percent would eliminate political action committees and their campaign contributions.

—Eighty-six percent feel UWSA should continue to sponsor programs like the one on Sunday night.

—Of all respondents, including those who did not watch, 79 percent "strongly or moderately" favor what Mr. Perot is trying to accomplish in political and budgetary reform through the creation of USWA.

It is interesting to note that Berryman, while quoting liberally from a March 25 article in the *Bangor Daily News*, left out a quote in that same article from Senator Mitchell, who met with Perot the day before (probably to discuss 1996) "Perot's continued emphasis on the federal deficit... is helping President Clinton... because he's (Perot) the only one addressing the problem, whether you agree or disagree." Berryman would do well to start focusing on real issues, and leave both political speculation and jokes about Perot being a "Frank Perdue look alike" to the professionals.

For information about United We Stand America call 990-2222 or at the University of Maine 581-8620.

Lisa Hunt
Hancock Hall

◆ Abortion

Let voices be heard

To the Editor:

We want to voice our support for L.D. 318 Reproductive Privacy Act/ Governor's Bill now before the Maine Legislature. This bill underscores Maine's intent to prevent state restrictions on abortion which can negatively impact upon the privacy and health of women. Because the Supreme Court has opened the door for states to impose their own restrictions on abortion, it is imperative to contact our legislators and urge them to vote in favor of L.D. 318 Reproductive Privacy Act. This bill would codify present Maine law regarding reproductive choice and seeks to affirm in statute the protections of *Roe v. Wade*. This Act continues to support adult involvement, which requires that prior to an abortion, a minor must receive options counseling from medical personnel, licensed counselor, or clergy. It provides a conscience clause, which gives physicians and health care workers the right to refuse to perform or assist in the delivery of abortion services if he or she has religious objections. This bill mandates that only licensed physicians perform abortions, and maintains current restrictions on post-viability abortions. It requires women to receive information about the risks of abortion, and when requested, information about alternatives to abortion. Let's make sure that our legislators respect us enough to vote in favor of this bill and trust us with these most private decisions.

Leslie MacRae
Jane Henderson
Lori Alley
Leslie Squiers
Jennifer Camp

J. Tatum Gale
York Hall

◆ Farnham

Cartoonist obsessed with protestors

To the Editor:

So, Craig Farnham, I thought I'd give you the privilege of tasting a little hate mail. It is not your one-sidedness that has prompted me to go as far as to compose this little note (and don't get me wrong man, if there is a motto you appear to stand for, it's keep right), but rather your unfortunate pre-occu-

pation with pea-shooting the MPAC. What is it that these people do that pisses you off so much? You don't like when people protest things? This, my friend, doesn't sound very American. I would not feel as though I'm going out on a ledge to say that all those people shown in your cartoons carrying signs with peace symbols and anti-Taco Bell emblems are depicted as fanatics. It is a shame

that they bug you and it is a shame you make fun of them because they happen to be what this country is all about. As a matter of fact, if it weren't for a bunch of angry people in far-off remote towns you probably wouldn't have the Republican Party.

◆ Student Activities

Entertaining new ideas

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to thank all the students who have come to the Bear's Den on Thursday Nights; your support has been outstanding. However, due to lack of available funds in the Student Government as a whole, Live music Thursday Nights at the Den will no longer be available. It has been canceled for the remainder of the year but will start up again.

Secondly, I would like to address the issue of the Concert Committee. An article printed in the March 22 edition of *The Maine Campus* stated that the reason that no "Big" Band is coming to campus this year is due to lack of resources. This is not entirely true. Norm Nelson has been working diligently to find a group that had been chosen by the students at the university. Unfortunately, two

of the top three bands selected were not interested in performing at UMaine. The performers were Neil Young, Phish, and Blues Traveler. We did place a bid on Phish; they pushed back their tour one week and were not available. 10,000 Maniacs were also a possibility, however, they opted to appear on MTV's *Unplugged* instead. We are, however, bringing Max Creek to the Maine Center for the Arts on Maine Day.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Student Entertainment and Activities or who has any questions can contact either me, Jennifer Roper or Norm Nelson at 581-3196.

Jennifer Roper
President
Student Entertainment
Activities

◆ Gates

Debate not worth dollars

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to bringing to campus former Los Angeles Police Chief Darrell Gates for a debate. His counterpart was Mr. Wood of the Los Angeles Times. This opportunity was brought to us by the Guest Lecture Series with support of student funds.

The potential cost of this debate, as reported by a representative from the Guest Lecture Series at the Feb. 10 Residents on Campus (ROC) meeting, was set at \$10,500. The representative had come to ROC to solicit funds in support of this event. ROC then chose to donate \$500 student dollars to the debate. As members of the University of Maine student body we do not agree with the concept of this event and especially with the use of student dollars to fund it. With budget cuts and tough economic times, we feel that there are many other places

these funds could be of use. Would it not be more appropriate to give a disadvantaged youth a chance at a post secondary education through a scholarship?

In addition, do we really want to financially support in his "retirement" a person with the history of Mr. Gates? When a person leaves an appointed position because of questions regarding inappropriate behavior or abuse of power, why is it becoming customary to financially support them with higher yearly "honorariums" then they would have received if they were still serving in the public capacity.

Based upon these reasons we believe the negatives of such an event far outweigh the positive and urge the student body to make known their opinion by contacting ROC and the Guest Lecture Series Committee.

Estabrooke Hall House Council
Tom Williams, President
Dena E. Henderson, Secretary

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, March 31

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Few have more contempt for public opinion than you. A true individualist, you're immune to peer pressure and shun the status quo. Keeping up with the Joneses' is not a priority, you're more concerned with the practical struggle of living your life the way you want without compromising your ideals.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may look to others for help when faced with a momentous decision, but even the sage advice of well meaning, highly experienced friends should be taken with a grain of salt. The choice is ultimately yours.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Those who are in search of a romantic companion aren't likely to have much luck today, but committed couples will find tenderness and harmony in each others arms. Steal away for a few precious hours alone!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Although you don't generally consider yourself to be a seducer, you can be tremendously alluring when you put your mind to it! Trust your instincts when introduced to an attractive stranger.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Even though it is difficult to watch a friend grow lonely, attempts to play matchmaker only make matters worse. When they are ready to venture back out into the dating world, you'll be one of the first to know.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The one you love may be much more sensitive than usual, so consider the impact your words could have if they are misinterpreted. See those close to you with more than your eyes, but with your heart and mind as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The worst thing you could do now is to try and force an issue along at your preferred pace. Let pending matters take their own course and a troublesome situation is likely to resolve itself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Merely formulating a plan of attack for the month ahead is not enough; you need to get both positive and negative feedback in order to determine the true feasibility of your ideas. Talk with people you trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Everyone's anxiety over the delay in an important project at work is misplaced. Since there is no other alternative, you should be patient and make productive use of the time, perhaps ironing out wrinkles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A lighthearted atmosphere sets the stage for a little levity on the job. You can not only tell a joke, you can take one, too. Your ability to laugh at yourself and others takes the edge off your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Although you may be inclined to hide the truth in order to protect someone you love, you are not doing them any favors in the long run. Get the facts out in the open where they can be dealt with honestly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your words carry more weight than you imagine, so speak gently when dealing with those who look to you for support. Don't assume responsibility for the choices that others have made for themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The strain and frustration that you feel may not be a result of your work as you suspect. Look into new ways to get in shape and blow off steam.

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



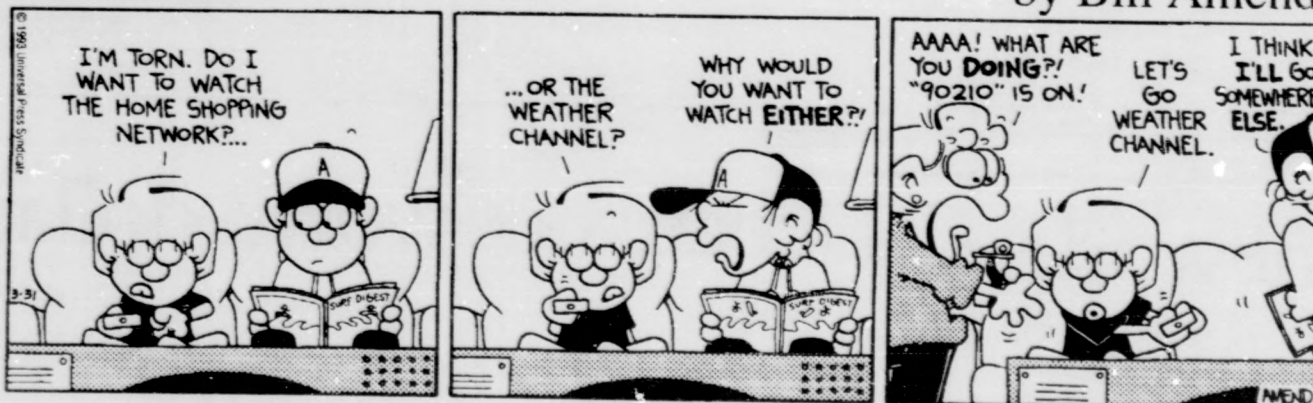
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



March 31

...The strain
...not be a result
...look into new
...team.

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, April 1

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A surge of vitality gives you the edge over the competition, allowing you to get the jump you need to be successful! Your heightened sense of adventure inspires you to take risks you'd normally avoid.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



No. 212

ACROSS

- 1 "Sweet Liberty" star
- 5 Sunshade?
- 8 A hairdo
- 12 Kind of shift
- 13 Grill sizzler
- 15 Blessing
- 16 Abe's mom
- 18 Fashion designer Gernreich
- 19 "...sing a song — again": Yellen
- 20 Like Coleridge's Mariner
- 22 U.S. humorist
- 23 Hercules' dirty doc

- 25 TV messages
26 Seasonal bug
27 Edits anew
32 Distressed lass?
35 Fuss
36 Violinist Bull
37 Straightens, in a way
39 Dirty-tricks man
42 Cato's 1,200
43 Fall to
45 Fibber and Molly
46 Disparage
49 Eureka!
50 Actress Hartman
51 Ponte Vecchio river

- 53 A crowd, in
Cremona
56 Far from
altruistic
60 Small penguins
62 High silk hat
63 Abe called the
Navy "Uncle
Sam's ———"
65 You were: Lat.
66 DeeJay?
67 Carroll creature
69 Confined
70 Round sound
79 Dirk of yore

DOWN

- 1 Co-Nobelist in Literature: 1966
2 Foliaceous
3 Frug or jig
4 Chief
5 Large supply
6 "My Way" lyricist
7 Hatchery
8 "... but never
 -----"

-
- A crossword puzzle grid with 10 columns and 12 rows. Black squares are located at (1,5), (1,6), (1,7), (1,8), (1,9), (1,10), (1,11), (1,12), (2,5), (2,6), (2,7), (2,8), (2,9), (2,10), (2,11), (2,12), (3,5), (3,6), (3,7), (3,8), (3,9), (3,10), (3,11), (3,12), (4,5), (4,6), (4,7), (4,8), (4,9), (4,10), (4,11), (4,12), (5,5), (5,6), (5,7), (5,8), (5,9), (5,10), (5,11), (5,12), (6,5), (6,6), (6,7), (6,8), (6,9), (6,10), (6,11), (6,12), (7,5), (7,6), (7,7), (7,8), (7,9), (7,10), (7,11), (7,12), (8,5), (8,6), (8,7), (8,8), (8,9), (8,10), (8,11), (8,12), (9,5), (9,6), (9,7), (9,8), (9,9), (9,10), (9,11), (9,12), (10,5), (10,6), (10,7), (10,8), (10,9), (10,10), (10,11), (10,12), (11,5), (11,6), (11,7), (11,8), (11,9), (11,10), (11,11), (11,12), (12,5), (12,6), (12,7), (12,8), (12,9), (12,10), (12,11), (12,12). The grid is numbered 1 through 70.

- 28 Asner and Ames
29 ——— in Chief
(A.L. in 1861)
30 Swiss painter
31 Sun. talks
32 Kind of bell?
33 Suffix with utter
47 Overrun, as
vermin
48 Pacific porgy
52 "Streamers"
playwright
53 Attach
54 Female
sandpiper
55 ——— Lauder
56 Flight part
57 Gael's land
58 Clout
59 "Next of skin"
61 Flies: Abbr.
64 Bikini top

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	O	E	M		B	L	A	D	E		B	U	F	O
E	S	A	U		R	A	C	E	R		E	N	O	W
P	A	R	L		I	A	M	E	N	T		A	K	I
E	S	S	E		N	C	E		A	N	V	I	L	S
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S	T	E	N	O				I	N		W	A	R	D
L	A	X	I	T			G	N	A	T		N	R	A
O	R	A	L		A	I	R	E	D		L	E	I	S
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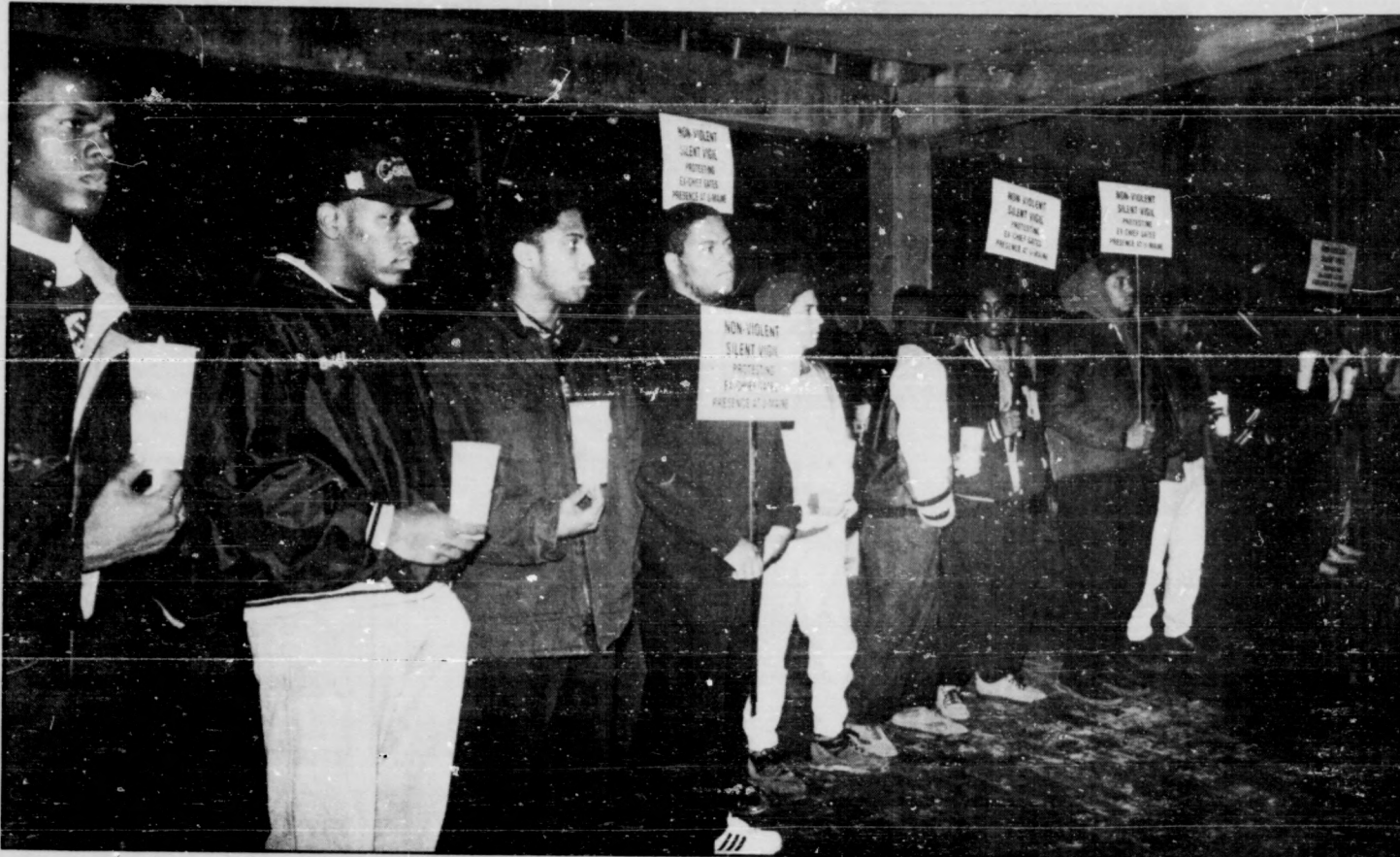
Corrections

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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UMaine students protest the presence of Daryl Gates on campus. (Boyd photo.)

Orono

from page 1

"Someone who is local and with great experience in town management such as Gerry Kempen is valuable to the department," Ballard said.

Kempen is currently dealing with a backlog of issues which accumulated while the office was vacant. However, in regards to the university and town, Kempen said there needs to be more agreement on the issues of mutual concern.

"We need to rap up and resolve disputes that have been existing for some time," Kempen said.

Cooperative ventures are one area in which Kempen sees the town and university working together. Others include composting, university land being the possible building sight for a new fire department and a possible merger between the University of Maine Police Department and the Orono Police Department.

"I think we need to focus more on combining our activities, where we can get a better service and save money ideally for both the university and town," he said.

Even though UMaine students may see themselves as "temporary" residents, Kempen said they should still be involved in their community. He pointed out residency is not always a long term issue, whether involved with the university or not.

"I know it's hard, especially for students who come and go through the year, to stay involved on an on going basis with any part of the town but one way is through the student government," he said. "I think that's an efficient way for the town and the university to work together."

Debate

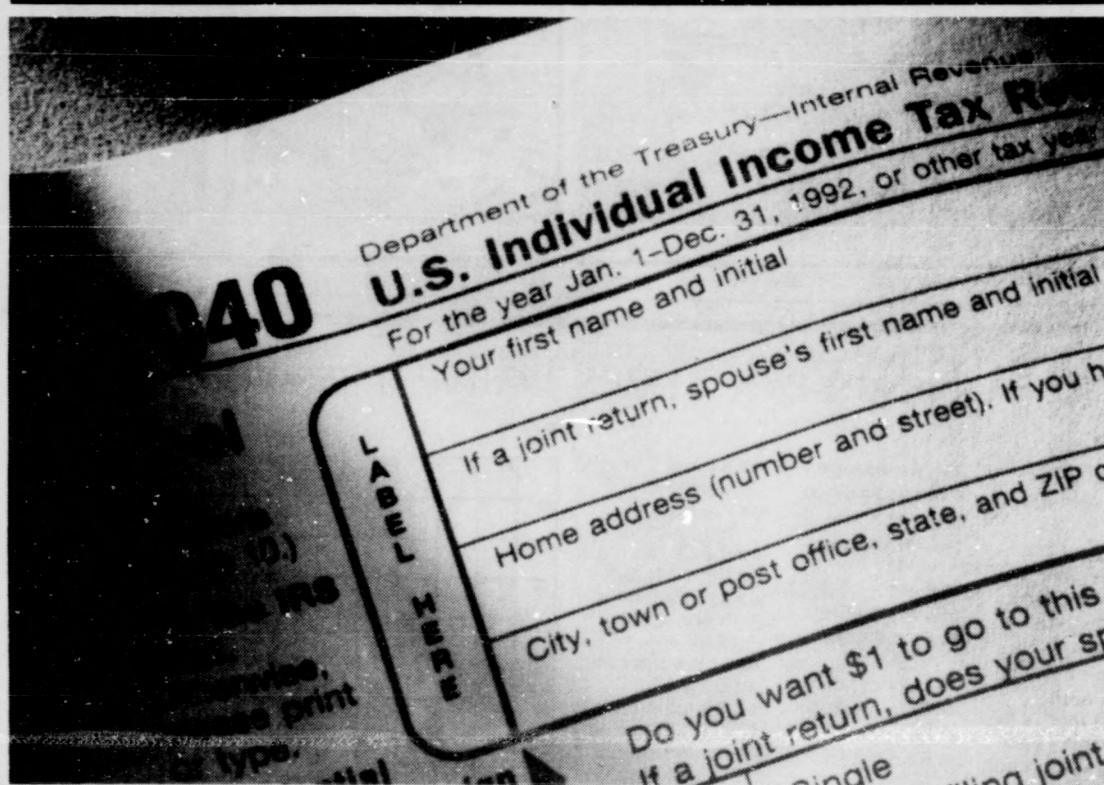
from page 1

be in-prison prisoners and out-prison prisoners.

Out-prison prisoners would live at home, would be watched by neighbors and community members as well as police officers. They would be allowed to go to work only, and required to be at home during the night.

More and more, Gates said, cities are asking for more police protection. Police protection is an anathema to a free society, he said.

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◆ In Augusta

Maine State Senate approves McKernan's abortion rights bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to approve Gov. John R. McKernan's bill to reaffirm women's right to have abortions, while eliminating a 48-hour waiting period that has never been enforced.

McKernan's bill is only one of several abortion-related bills that are pending this session, and it faces additional votes in both the Senate and the House.

"While we're encouraged, we're not complacent," said Joanne D'Arcangelo, a lobbyist for the Maine Choice Coalition.

The Senate gave the measure initial approval 24-11, after a debate in which proponents said it would do little more than affirm the present legal status of abortion and opponents said any such initiative is excessive.

Sen. Gerard P. Conley Jr., a co-sponsor, said his Roman Catholic background had convinced him abortion is wrong. But he said others must also have the right to choose.

"I cannot and should not impose my religious views on the citizenry at large," he said, urging senators to approve the bill as a "pro-active" guard against future U.S. Supreme Court rulings weakening abortion rights.

Sen. Dana C. Hanley suggested that Conley's arguments could be turned against the bill.

By approving the legislation, the Paris Republican asked, "Are we not imposing our own beliefs, our own will, on the people of the state?"

Senate President Dennis L. Dutremble said he too is personally opposed to abortion while supporting the right of women to

choose, but that he opposes the bill because it does not alter that right.

"Nothing changes, absolutely nothing," if the bill becomes law, the Biddeford Democrat said.

When Minority Leader Pamela Cahill, a Woolwich Republican who is sponsoring the governor's bill, noted that the provision eliminating the waiting period, Dutremble said that did justify the bill.

"If we wanted to deal with that (waiting period), we should have brought the issue up" separately, he said.

Countered Sen. Joseph C. Brannigan, D-Portland: "This is an opportunity for each one of us to affirm our stance ... To vote against it is not to affirm."

The bill would reaffirm the right of women to have abortions in the early stages of pregnancy. It also would repeal a 1979 state law requiring women to wait 48 hours before they may end their pregnancies and retain present requirements for "adult involvement" before minors may have abortions.

The Supreme Court, ruling on a Pennsylvania case last year, broadened state powers to restrict abortions, and abortion rights advocates are hoping McKernan's bill will pre-empt new restrictions in Maine.

In the Pennsylvania case, the court upheld a requirement that women seeking abortions wait at least 24 hours after being counseled about alternatives. Also upheld was a requirement that unmarried minors who are do not support themselves get the

consent of at least one parent, or a judge's certification that such consent is unnecessary.

Maine's 48-hour waiting provision, enacted in 1979, was immediately challenged and a federal judge blocked its enforcement. It remains on the books, unenforced, although one pending bill would impose a 24-hour wait.

Another pending bill would require a parent, adult family member or judge to be notified before minors could have abortions. Maine's present law regarding minors, which McKernan signed in 1989, requires adult involvement in the decision, ranging from parental consent to professional counseling.

Regardless of the fine points of any of the bills now pending, Tuesday's Senate session marked the opening of this year's floor debate on abortion.

"We want Maine law clear ... that it shall be my decision and mine alone to decide whether to begin, terminate or continue a pregnancy," said Sen. Dale McCormick, D-Monmouth.

Sen. M. Ida Luther, D-Mexico, said she is unequivocally opposed to abortion and not necessarily because of her Roman Catholic upbringing.

"My problem with this is Biology 101," she said, citing childhood studies with a microscope that taught her life begins when cells "split, divide, increase." In the womb, "what else can it be?" she asked.

◆ Reverses Bush policy

Clinton lifts abortion finance ban

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton is expected to fulfill a campaign promise next week by proposing the reversal of a ban on using federal funds to pay for abortions, as part of his budget request to Congress.

The president will ask Congress to repeal the law, which bans using Medicaid funds to finance abortions for poor women. The New York Times quoted White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos as saying.

Stephanopoulos could not be reached Monday night to comment on the report, but another White House official confirmed to The Associated Press that the budget proposal would be structured to lift the ban. That official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had no further details.

When campaigning for president, Clinton promised to repeal the 17-year-old Hyde amendment — named for its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

The amendment prohibits using federal funds for an abortion unless there is a threat to a woman's life.

Twelve states use their own funds to finance abortions for poor women and eight states pay for abortions in cases of rape or deformity.

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1993 Summer Employment Opportunity Day

Local employers will be on campus to hand out applications, take resumes and do on site interviews to fill their summer positions.

North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union
Wednesday, March 31, 1993
9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Don't miss out on this great opportunity to locate your summer job before the summer rush.

This event is sponsored by the Office of Student Employment 5781 Wingate Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5781 Tel: 207/581-1349 Fax 207/581-3261.

◆ Education

University of Cincinnati faculty on strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Unionized faculty members went on strike Monday at the University of Cincinnati at the start of the spring semester.

Administrators of the 35,000-student state university, Ohio's second largest, said its representatives found that more than 60 percent of the classes were being taught. Picket lines also were crossed by members of other unions on the campus, Cincinnati's largest employer with more than

19,000 workers.

The striking American Association of University Professors said students reported that fewer than half the classes were being taught. Both sides reported that student attendance was light.

The strike began after a 14-hour negotiating session Sunday involving a state mediator failed. No new talks were scheduled immediately.

The union represents 1,916 full-time

faculty members at the main and branch campuses, and the medical and law schools, but fewer than 800 of them actually belong to the union. Their average annual salary is \$51,000.

The union doesn't represent 2,100 part-time teachers and 130 administrators who teach courses.

The administration said salary was the only issue and that the school had offered a three-year contract with pay increases of 2

percent, 4 percent and 5 percent for the contract years.

Union officials said the union also wants to keep its say in how the university is run, particularly for changes that would affect faculty working conditions and access to academic leaves.

The administration urged students to go to class to be given information about course requirements and where to buy books if no teacher was present.

◆ Airline juggling to continue

United wants to buy USAir London route

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines said Monday it has agreed to buy USAir's Philadelphia-London route for \$14.5 million if U.S. and British regulators agree to make it a Chicago-London route.

Such a change would give United a non-stop link between its hub at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and its European hub at London's Heathrow Airport, a connection prohibited by an aviation pact between the two countries.

"Our proposal provides President Clinton's administration with an early opportunity for the UK government to demonstrate its commitment to expanding air transportation between our two countries," United Chairman Stephen M. Wolf said in

a statement.

The route currently is between Philadelphia and London's less popular Gatwick Airport. USAir is disposing of its three London routes, from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charlotte, N.C., as part of its new marketing alliance with British Airways, which will continue service from those U.S. points.

Under that deal, approved by the Clinton administration March 15, British Airways is investing \$300 million in the struggling, Arlington, Va.-based carrier.

U.S. government approval of an additional \$450 million investment by the British carrier hinges in part on renegotiation of the aviation treaty.

◆ EPA dispatched

Officials investigate spill at Brunswick Air Station

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — A team of investigators from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection was dispatched today to assess the impact of a 63,000-gallon fuel spill at Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Emergency response crews, who worked through the night cleaning up the spill, didn't perform an assessment on Monday because they were too busy with the cleanup, said Deb Garrett, DEP spokeswoman in Augusta.

The investigative team will check to see if the spill contaminated the Androscoggin River, Garrett said.

"They're already aware that they're going to be severely handicapped because of the severe weather conditions, the snow and ice," the spokeswoman said.

Capt. Robert Rachor, base commander, said Monday that a Navy investigation has been launched to determine why jet fuel spilled from two pipelines.

The Judge Advocate General and the Naval Investigative Service will determine whether human error was responsible for the spill that began over the weekend, he said. The spill wasn't noticed until Monday.

The leak into an unnamed tributary of the Androscoggin River posed no threat to local drinking water, wildlife or sea life, the commander said.

"It will most likely find its way to the Androscoggin, and there won't be any danger to private wells," Rachor said. "I can't say that unequivocally, though."

The fuel spill overwhelmed a containment area capable of holding 5,000 gallons, then flowed into a storm drain 8 feet away and directly into the tributary.

Rachor said the valves connected to 6- and 8-inch jet fuel lines had to have been opened by somebody. But he downplayed any suggestion of sabotage.

"It's an absurd, ludicrous thing to do to the station and the environment," Rachor said.

Denny Phillips, an oil and hazardous spill specialist with the state DEP, said the major concern was that the spill would con-

taminate groundwater.

Alan Frasier, district water manager in Brunswick, said a well serving the city was shut down after the spill, which occurred 1,500 feet from the edge of the well.

Frasier said the move was taken as a precaution. He said the town has three other water sources and that there was no danger of the town running out of water.

Cleanup crews were at the scene Monday, pumping fuel from several locations of the river tributary.

The smell of fuel was easily noticeable from Route 1, which passes over the tributary. Traffic was tied up much of the day by two trucks that were vacuuming fuel from water below.

At the news conference, Rachor said the only people with access to the valves that were left open were refueling crews and a trucking company.

The spill occurred over the weekend but was not discovered until Monday morning during a routine check.

However, base officials had been alerted to a problem Saturday, said Rachor.

Brunswick police called the base at 2:33 a.m. Saturday to report the smell of fuel. Base security guards investigated and believed that the smell was coming from a diesel truck near the spill site, he said.

"We have much to look at in that regard," Rachor said.

The 1-inch maintenance valves that were opened were accessible from outside a pump house.

A valve on an 8-inch fuel line was fully open and a valve on a 6-inch fuel line was partially open. A third valve was left open but it had no fuel in it.

The pump house is located approximately 100 yards from two fuel tanks that hold 840,000 gallons of jet fuel each. More than 1 million gallons of fuel remained in the two tanks after the leak.

The base is the home of several squadrons of P-3 Orion surveillance aircraft.

Applications and Nominations
are requested for the

University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, arts and communication; and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1992, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1993, or August 1993.

1. **Community Service** — public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. **Campus Citizenship** — student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. **Athletic Achievement.**
4. **Arts and Communication** — graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media.

Deadline: Noon, Monday, April 5, 1993. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center of Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (Tel. x1406).

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◆ World Trade Center investigation

Liberation Army bomb letter was one of several

NEW YORK (AP) — The city police commissioner said a letter claiming responsibility for the World Trade Center bombing is one of several letters and notes that authorities have received concerning the blast.

Commissioner Raymond Kelly said the letter signed by the "Liberation Army Fifth Battalion" would be used to prosecute the five suspects in custody.

Kelly made his comments Monday after testifying at a state Senate hearing on the bombing.

He said the letter "will be some evidence in the prosecution of the individuals who are in custody." The motive for the bombing was still unknown, he said.

The letter was received by the New York Times four days after the Feb. 26 blast that killed six and injured more than 1,000. It indicated the bombing was carried out to protest U.S. ties to Israel.

The Times quoted investigators as saying the letter was written by one of those already under arrest.

Kelly said the letter was among a number of other "disjointed" letters and notes

that were received concerning the blast.

Four people have been charged in the bombing: Mahmud Abouhalima, 33; Mohammed Salameh, 25; Nidal Ayyad, 25; and Bilal Alkai, 27. A fifth man, Ibrahim Elgabrowny, 42, was arrested for allegedly interfering with federal agents who searched his apartment in connection with the bombing investigation.

One of Elgabrowny's attorneys, Ron Kuby, said Monday that law enforcement officials had seized a typewriter and computer disks from his apartment after he was arrested.

Investigators would not say if they found any connection between the confiscated items and the letter.

Kuby said Elgabrowny knew nothing of the letter and had never heard of the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion.

At Monday's hearing, James Fox, assistant director of the FBI, declined to comment on the letter.

"We still don't have any concrete evidence on which we could base the conclusion any particular group is responsible for the bombing," he said.

◆ University of Florida

Compound may control underground pest colonies

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A University of Florida scientist says he has found a way to control fearsome Formosan "super termites" by hitting them at home with a compound that stunts their growth and eventually destroys them.

"Finally, we found something that reduces the population of subterranean termites in the ground," said Nan-Yao Su, entomologist with UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

"Conventional pesticide treatments only keep termites out of buildings, but they don't control the termite colony in the ground."

Su says his control system is highly effective at extremely low doses against Formosan termites, which are about 10 times more aggressive than native North American subterranean termites.

Su developed the system using an insect growth regulator made by DowElanco of Indianapolis. He said the bait destroys the termite colony in a few months by preventing the pest from molting or developing.

Tom Atkinson, a cooperative extension

entomologist at the University of California, Riverside, called Su's manner of controlling termites "revolutionary."

"If someone else had said it, I might have scratched my head," he said. "But if he says it, there's no doubt about it. He's Mr. Formosan termite."

Su used small feeding stations placed in the ground near buildings. When activity is detected, the devices are filled with a cellulose material laced with the insect growth regulator.

"The key to success is getting the termites to come back for more until the entire colony gets a lethal dose of the bait," Su said.

In six separate tests at UF's Fort Lauderdale Research and Education Center, the bait system eliminated two Formosan termite colonies and two native subterranean termite colonies. Two other colonies in the tests were reduced in size by 90 percent.

Five of the tests involved colonies actively infesting structures and one field test was done in a wooded area.

His research will become the basis for further testing by universities to further document the Florida results.

◆ Wackos in Waco

Detention hearings continue for cultists

WACO, Texas (AP) — As talks between federal agents and cult leader David Koresh dragged on, more of his followers who have left the heavily armed compound were headed for court, seeking to get out of jail.

Detention hearings before U.S. Magistrate Dennis Green were planned today for Brad Branch, 34; Kevin Whitecliff, 31; Sheila Martin, 46; and Livingston Fagan, 33.

On Monday, Green ordered that Branch Davidian cult member Ofelia Santoyo, 62, be released from jail to a halfway house. Five others had been released under similar circumstances.

Authorities have said they were holding them as material witnesses in the Feb. 28 raid in which four federal agents and at least two cult members were killed. Fourteen adults and 21 children have left the complex since the standoff began.

Also Monday, a Houston attorney hired by Koresh's mother to represent him was allowed to visit the group's compound.

Dick DeGuerin met with cult members for about two hours and planned to meet with them again today, said Kirk D. Lyons, a North Carolina attorney who originally tried to get legal representation for Koresh.

Lyons said he did not know any specifics of the conversation or whether DeGuerin actually talked to Koresh.

DeGuerin was in Waco on Monday night, but he declined to comment.

He has lobbied for the right to speak with Koresh since the early days of the siege and filed a court motion March 11.

The visit was believed to be the sect's first such meeting not involving federal negotiators.

◆ Maine may deal with Texas

State Senate considers waste disposal bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas would be a power broker in the northeast — not in big business but in hazardous waste — under a bill being considered by the Texas state Legislature.

The bill would allow other states, including Vermont and Maine, to truck low-level nuclear waste to Texas and store it in a disposal site near the Mexico border in West Texas.

The measure by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, drew heated debate and was left pending in the Senate Natural Resources Committee at a hearing Monday.

Representatives from both Vermont and Maine testified that the agreement would be lucrative for Texas, while relieving a shortage of storage space for radioactive waste in their states.

Jan Eastman, an attorney representing lawmakers in Vermont, testified along with Stephen Ward, the public advocate for Maine Gov. John McKernan, that their states had few places to store nuclear waste.

"We believe this arrangement benefits Texas as much as it benefits the states seek-

ing the compact," said Ms. Eastman. "It's obviously very lucrative."

Under the agreement, Vermont and Maine would each pay \$25 million for the waste facility's start-up costs and then pay a fee according to how much waste they dispose. The agreement would stand for 50 years.

The federal government has cleared the way for states to combine the disposal of their nuclear waste to reduce the number of dump sites.

Connecticut officials would also like to join in the agreement and have offered \$100 million to do so.

Not everyone sees the proposal as beneficial.

"You may be setting Texas up to become the radioactive waste dumping ground for the whole nation," said Don Gardner, of the Texas Nuclear Responsibility Network.

If Texas legislators and Gov. Ann Richards approve the measure, it still has several hurdles in Maine. It must still be considered by the Maine state Legislature, Maine Gov. John McKernan and the U.S. Congress.

Duh - Gee, Tennessee.

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◆ Near drowning

7-year-old saves friend

JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) — A 5-year-old Jefferson girl has her 7-year-old friend to thank for saving her from possible death in a swollen brook.

Casey Ronhock broke through the ice on Mill Brook after attempting to cross it Sunday afternoon. Her friend, Tommy Estabrooks, ran across the ice and jumped over the open section to get to the opposite shore. He then lay down and stretched to grab Casey's hand and pull her to shore.

"He thought quickly, which you don't expect (of someone his age)," said Tammy Ronhock, Casey's mother. "I think he's really a terrific kid."

"It took him a while to realize everyone thought he was very brave to do it," Tommy's mother, Ester Estabrooks, said. "Tommy just seemed to be the one who had the presence of mind to do something. We're super, super proud of him."

Tommy, Casey and three other friends had walked to the brook behind the Ronhock house during a birthday party for Casey's brother, despite being told not to go near the water.

On a dare, Casey tried to walk the approximately 15 feet across the ice-covered brook, but fell through just before reaching shore. With her arms stretched over the ice to keep from being pulled under in the fast-moving current, Casey screamed for help.

◆ The pits for highway crews

New England is a pothole purgatory

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Speeding drivers jerk their wheels spasmodically, hit the brakes, utter an unkind wish toward an unseen presence and then inch onward while straddling the center line.

Put away your Breathalyzer.

It's just springtime in New England, where record snows are combining with a thaw to transform roads into pothole purgatory. It's torment for motorists and the pits for highway crews — but a piece of heaven for some garages.

"I've never seen so many bent rims, damaged front ends and blown-out tires. It's tough to keep up with all the business," said Joe Pacheco, an assistant manager at a Sears auto shop in North Attleboro.

Maureen Brennan, a 32-year-old nurse, limped in after her car plunged headlong into a gaping pothole. "The impact was so incredible, it almost hurt," she said.

Medical costs: \$159 for two new tires and chiropractic adjustments to her front end.

In the region's pancake houses and town halls, stories abound of Grand Canyon potholes and frost heaves, those miniature Mount Pinatuboes thrust upward by ice beneath the pavement. Potholes are formed by water that seeps into small cracks and then expands as it freezes.

The record snowfalls, the ice-encrusted late winter, and a long-awaited spring thaw have produced perfect pothole weather, according to Thomas Holmes, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Worcester.

"I don't think anyone has seen potholes this bad in five or maybe 10 years," said Robert Murray, vice president of the American Automobile Association of South Central New England.

The results have taxed the descriptive powers of drivers who are calling a pothole hotline set up by The Berkshire Eagle, a Pittsfield newspaper.

"One said 'We're tired of doing the Pothole Polka,'" said News Editor Clarence Fanto. "Another said it looks like the National Guard having grenade practice. One caller mentioned a pothole and said you could bury your cow in it."

The holes are so horrendous on West Alford Road in West Stockbridge that town officials put up warning barriers at both ends a few days ago.

"West Alford is one big, long pothole," said resident Arlene Murdock. "They closed the road, and we live on it!"

In Portland, Maine, public works director George Flaherty says the pothole problem has been worsened by temperatures that rise above freezing during the day and fall back at night.

"This year we have a much bigger crop. All I can say is that we're working on them 16 hours a day," Flaherty said.

But in Augusta, Maine highway maintenance engineer Brian Pickard maintains the problem is no worse than in previous years. He says about 500 state workers have been filling potholes over the past week.

"It's a very local thing," Pickard said. "It will last two, three or four weeks, then the complaints will disappear. Then next year the whole thing will start over again."

Many road crews are racing just to stay in place, plugging holes with cold patches while they await the seasonal opening of plants that make the better-bonding hot asphalt in early April. "What's frustrating is you end up doing the same hole seven or eight times," said Jack Dowd, deputy director of the Department of Public Works in Springfield.

The city's five two-men crews are fixing up to 200 potholes a day on 500 miles of street.

The city of Pittsfield is sinking about \$400 a day into patch material, perhaps twice the amount after a mild winter, said Bill Forestell, commissioner of public works.

For some fed-up drivers, government efforts just aren't good enough. In Rhode Island, about 85 have filed damage claims with the state under a law making officials responsible for "proper care and diligence" in maintaining roads, according to Thomas Jackvony, assistant director of the Department of Transportation.

But city lawyers in Westfield, Mass., said a driver would normally be forced to prove actual negligence to collect.

All this grief could be avoided. Tahar Elkorchy, a road researcher at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, said highways can be built virtually frost-proof. The only catch: It costs too much.

◆ Research

Lyme Disease study being done in Maine

WELLS, Maine (AP) — The willingness of more than 450 Wells residents to give blood samples for a new study on Lyme Disease reflects concern about the tick-borne sickness, a hospital official says.

So far, about 150 of the volunteers have given blood samples that will be used in the study by Maine Medical Center researchers to measure the spread of Lyme Disease among humans.

Dr. Peter W. Rand, associate vice president for research at the hospital, said researchers want as big a sample as they can get so that infection rates can be pinpointed statistically.

He said he also wants to honor the concern that townspeople have shown by indicating on a questionnaire mailed during the winter that they would be willing to participate in the testing.

"Their response reflected, in my mind, that people down there are concerned," Rand said. "Having that number willing to contribute a blood sample suggests that the people are educated about it."

Previous studies have measured the disease in deer ticks, which can carry the disease, and white-footed mice, common hosts for ticks.

"We know what we found about the ticks," Rand said. "Now, we need to know, how is that reflected in human terms?"

Lyme disease is a potentially serious disease that is passed via bites from tiny deer ticks. It can be treated with antibiotics but can lead to arthritic, cardiac and neurological problems if left untreated.

Rand said the study area, from Route 109 north in Wells, impressed researchers as a likely tick habitat. In addition, past cooperation from the Laudholm Farm reserve gives them a familiar area to study.

"We've got a good handle on (the Lyme infestation) in the area," Rand said. "Between Laudholm and getting ticks from hides from deer hunters, we have some research already."

The blood samples will be analyzed at the Centers for Disease Control's Lyme Disease Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo. The study is funded by the CDC.

Last year the state Bureau of Health reported fewer than 30 confirmed cases of Lyme disease in Maine since 1986. But Rand said that can be misleading.

"Probably one-tenth (of the cases) get accepted as Lyme Disease," Rand said. "A physician will see a bite and treat it. Then it goes away and is never reported."

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**Chumley, we'd better ask
Professor Whoopie**

SportsNews

- UMaine skaters prep for Michigan
- John Black makes his picks for the '93 MLB season
- NAC notebook for baseball, softball

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine's Smith earns NAC honors

University of Maine softball standout P/OF Deb Smith is the North Atlantic Conference's first Player of the Week of the season. Smith leads the 12-8 Black Bears in batting at .443, while also posting a 5-4 mark and 31 strikeouts on the mound. She leads UMaine in six batting categories and nearly all pitching stats.

Smith has won her last five pitching decisions, and at the plate she has recorded two homers, five doubles, 14 RBI and 27 hits.

UMaine white squad wins women's indoor soccer tourney

The University of Maine white squad earned first place in the UMaine Black Bear indoor soccer tournament Sunday in the Memorial Gym fieldhouse. The white squad finished ahead of UNH, the UMaine blue team, and ODP-19.

Jen Farina, the tourney MVP, shared the UMaine scoring lead with Rachel Ryan. Tiya Egan and Sharon Rothwell, both Black Bear players, earned All-Tournament honors. Other All-Tournament picks were Molly Kirshner and Corrine Brown of UNH, and Krista Sahrback of ODP-19.

Colts improve offensive line, sign two free agents

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts signed center Kirk Lowdermilk to a three-year deal for \$6 million, then agreed to a three-year contract offer with offensive tackle Will Wolford for \$7.65 million. Buffalo has seven days to match the Colts' offer to Wolford, a three-time Pro Bowl selection. Lowdermilk started 86 games in eight seasons with Minnesota.

Judge grants requests to Washington

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge granted two requests to the woman who was raped by Mike Tyson and who is filing a civil lawsuit against the former heavyweight champion.

U.S. District Judge Larry McKinney agreed to Desiree Washington's request that attorneys be halted from taking pre-trial testimony from witnesses until Tyson's criminal case is resolved. Also in his March 23 order, the judge granted a portion of the 19-year-old woman's request to restrict public access to specific court documents.

Good Luck Black Bears!

◆ The NCAA Hockey Championship

Black Bears face Michigan in Final Four

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

If you believe what the schedule for this weekend's NCAA Hockey Final Four says, then you probably think that the championship game will be played on Saturday.

But if you ask UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, he'll tell you that the real championship game will really take place this Thursday.



Feisty freshman Peter Ferraro will help lead the Black Bears against Michigan Thursday. Game time is at 2:30 and will be aired live on Channel 2 (Kiesow photo.)

"I think that us and Michigan are undeniably the two best teams in the country," Walsh said. "This is the game that should be for the championship."

But because Michigan - the only team in the nation besides UMaine (40-1-2) to be ranked No. 1 this season - lost to Lake Superior State, 5-3, in the CCHA Tournament, the league-champion Lakers ended up getting the No. 1 seed in the West. Lake

Superior will face Boston University in the other semifinal game.

Meanwhile, the Wolverines dropped to the No. 2 seed in the West, which is why the UMaine-Michigan matchup falls in the semifinals rather than in the title game.

"Honestly, I thought Michigan would get the top seed in the West," Walsh said. "They've had a much more consistent season from start to finish than Lake Superior."

"But we would have had to face Michigan sometime, so now is as good a time as any."

And it should be quite a matchup. The 30-6-3 Wolverines are a team constructed by Coach Red Berenson very similar to the way that Walsh built his Black Bears.

"They rely on speed and skating ability, they have a bunch of excellent, offensive-minded forwards, and their goalie is very good."

The statistics back up Walsh's assertion. According to the latest NCAA statistics the Wolverines are very close to UMaine in the two categories that most define a team; Goals For and Goals Against.

The Black Bears lead the nation in Goals For at 6.60 per game, just ahead of the No. 2 Wolverines, who come in at 5.98.

But workhorse goalie Steve Shields (30-5-2, 2.15), the starter in all but two of Michigan's games this season, lifts the Wolverines to the top spot in Goals Against (2.35 per game), one place ahead of UMaine's 2.48.

Obviously, UMaine's talented forward corps, led by Hobey Baker finalists Paul Kariya (25-71-96) and Jim Montgomery (29-62-91), is going to have to be at its finest if they are to pierce Shields's armor as often as they would like.

"Shields is very good," Walsh said, "But so are most of the goalies in Hockey East. I'd be willing to bet that he is more worried about us than we are about him."

As far as his goaltending situation is concerned, Walsh is keeping a poker face. It is custom in the tournament, he will not

See HOCKEY on page 22

◆ NAC notebook

Weather wreaks havoc with baseball, softball schedules

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

In the North Atlantic Conference this season, the term "home game" is taking on a whole new meaning.

Due to the blizzard that ripped New England a little over two weeks ago, the conditions of the fields in the East right now are more conducive to mud football than they are to baseball or softball.

So with a few unavoidable cancellations, some creative scheduling and a bit of cooperation from the weather gods, NAC coaches and administrators have done a great job in getting in league games whenever and wherever possible.

For instance, the Northeastern-UNH baseball matchup was moved to Dennis-Yarmouth high school in Cape Cod, Mass., where they managed to get three out of the

four scheduled contests in.

UMaine, meanwhile, got in a pair of games in Philadelphia against Drexel, earning a split, and Delaware and Vermont played all four games of their scheduled series.

In softball action, the conditions are much the same. The UMaine squad heads to Eastern Connecticut State and Central Connecticut State this weekend; weather permitting, they will get both contests in.

In fact, just nine games involving NAC softball teams have been cancelled or postponed so far. Obviously, the grounds crews that have kept the fields in layable shape should be commended.

Other NAC Softball and Baseball Notes: UMaine softball star Deb Smith is the first NAC Player of the Week this season. The junior pitcher/OF leads the team with a .443 batting average, which includes an active nine-game hitting streak. On the

mound, Smith is 5-4 with 31 strikeouts. She leads UMaine in six offensive categories and almost all pitching stats...You can bet the Boston University and UMaine baseball teams will be keeping a close eye on the NCAA Hockey Final Four this weekend. Terriers shortstop Dan Donato is doubles as a defenseman for hockey coach Jack Parker's squad, while Black Bear third baseman Justin Tomberlin is a forward on the top-ranked (and soon-to-be national champion?) Black Bears' fourth-line...Delaware pitcher Alex Paliese hurled a one-hitter and struck out nine in beating Vermont 4-2 last week. As a whole, the Blue Hen staff has been stellar, posting a 2.54 ERA in their first six games...UMaine rookie southpaw Jim Hanning, a highly-touted freshman who was supposed to be a big part of coach John Winkin's young staff, is still out with bone chips in his pitching elbow...Melt, snow.

◆ Column

Kariya or Montgomery? Each choice is deserving of the Hobey



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

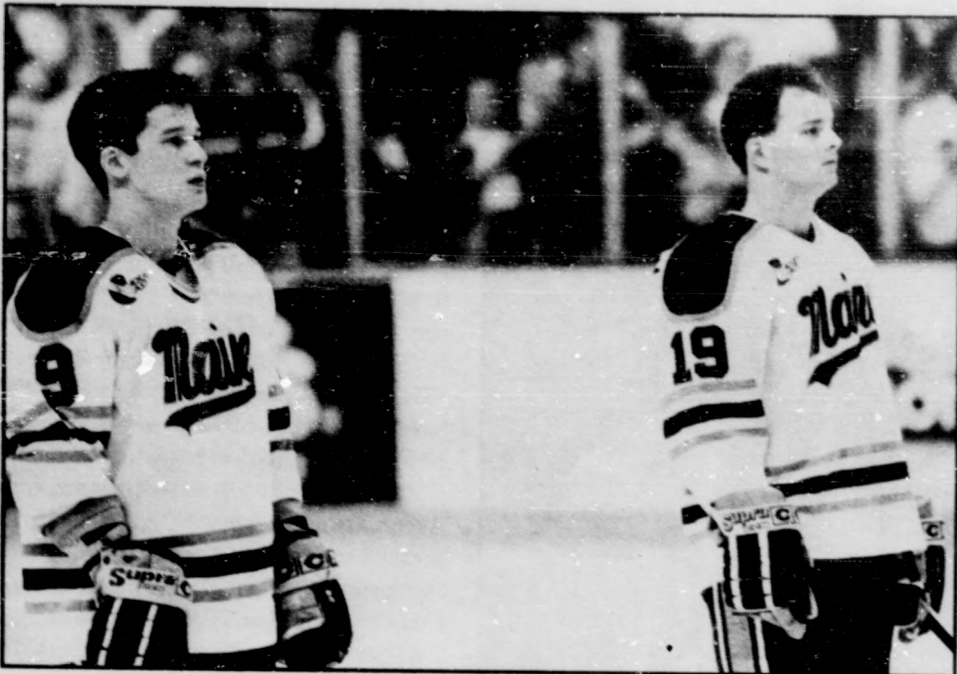
One way or the other, a University of Maine hockey player should win the Hobey Baker Award this season as college hockey's top player.

At least that's the way Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh sees it.

At the postgame press conference following the Black Bears 6-2 NCAA Quarter-

final win over the University of Minnesota Saturday, Walsh commented that it doesn't matter if the Hobey voters give the award to the player who has had the best career or to the player who has had the best season - either way, it should belong to someone from UMaine.

"If it is a four-year award, the guy on the left deserves it," Walsh said, nodding towards Black Bear captain Jim Montgomery. "But if it is a one year award, it should go to the guy sitting here next to me (UMaine freshman sensation Paul Kariya)."



UMaine's two Hobey Baker Award finalists Paul Kariya and Jim Montgomery. The winner of the award will be announced on Friday, April 2 at 4:30 p.m. (Kiesow photo).

Walsh makes a foolproof case. Kariya, nearing the 100 point mark (he has 96) for the season, has put on the best one-year individual performance in college hockey since North Dakota's Tony Hrkac rang up an NCAA-record 116 points in the 1986-87 season.

And Kariya surely would have made a run at Hobey-winner Hrkac's record had he not missed six games over semester break while representing Canada at the World Junior Championships in Gavle, Sweden.

But the knock against Kariya is that he is just a freshman, that he hasn't paid his dues. Some voters might think, "Yeah, he's had a great season, but he hasn't stuck around for four years and been through all the wars like the veteran nominees have. Prove you can do it over two, three or four years kid, and then you'll get your Hobey."

Sound silly to you? It should. The Hobey Baker Award is supposed to go to the player who has had the best season, not the best career. No one - no one - has had a season like Kariya.

His greatness and impact on the Black Bears can't be denied. Remember back in November, when Walsh called this a 're-building' year and wondered how 1992 Hobey winner Scott Pellerin and the departed Jean-Yves Roy would be replaced? UMaine's trademark firepower was supposed to be running low on fuel; 10 losses, unheard of in these parts since Walsh: *The Early Years*, was a distinct possibility.

Twenty-five Kariya goals and 71 Kariya assists later, the Black Bears have but one blemish on their record in 43 games and are the heavy favorite to win the National Championship. Problem solved, coach.

But Walsh thinks that in all likelihood, at least some of the 20 people on the Hobey committee will look at it as a culmination kind of honor, a Lifetime Achievement Award so to speak.

So that's where Montgomery comes in. Although his numbers are slightly lower than Kariya's (91 points) and he doesn't quite possess the on-ice flash that the Kid is blessed with, Montgomery's contributions to the Black Bears extend far off the ice.

Plain and simple, Montgomery is a leader. As Walsh said Saturday, "This is Jim Montgomery's team." Witness the UMaine captain's between-periods tongue-lashing he gave his team during the 15-minute power outage Saturday. In so many words - "words I can't repeat," Montgomery said - he told them to keep their composure, forget their nerves, and get the job done.

They did, and his two goal, three assist performance was the big reason why, just as his MVP performance in the Hockey East playoffs forced the Black Bears to get that 'job' done, too. With these Black Bears, the job is winning, and Montgomery is unquestionably their foreman.

To longtime Black Bear fans, however, the fact that Montgomery is playing his best hockey at the most pressure-packed, win-or-go-home time of the year is not a surprise - he's been doing it for four years. Listen to his greatest admirer, his coach.

"The guy is moving in on 300 career points (he has 297) and he's New England college hockey's all time leading scorer," Walsh said. "I'm really pleased that he is playing like this, because now he might finally get the recognition he deserves. He's been doing this his whole career, and he's never been an All-American. Maybe his time has finally come."

But Walsh said he still has one concern about the whole Hobey Baker selection process, one that may result in neither player claiming the honor.

"I heard rumors that they have already voted," Walsh said after the Minnesota game. "That would be terrible, because the mid-western teams haven't had a chance to see us until now. I think the way Jimmy and Paul played tonight showed everybody what great players they both are, and that they both deserve serious Hobey consideration."

And why, despite the different routes Kariya and Montgomery have taken in becoming Hobey finalists, voters can't go wrong with either choice.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me who says, "Please Coach, don't hit me."

Hockey

from page 21

reveal who his starter will be until 10 minutes before game time.

"We have to keep every advantage we have," Walsh said. "Why should I tip them off as to who we will use?"

But no matter if it is junior Mike Dunham - who is coming off of a fine quarterfinal performance in the win over Minnesota

- or red-hot senior Garth Snow, they are sure to have their hands full with a swift Michigan attack that includes center Dave Roberts (25-37-62), and left wing Mark Ouimet (15-45-60).

"They can score," Walsh said, "and they are quick - but so are we. It should be one hell of a great hockey game."

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Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring

March "Steal Deals"

<p>Busch 1/4 Barrels \$27.59+tax & deposit</p> <p>Budweiser Family 12 packs \$6.99+tax & deposit</p> <p>Coke, Diet Coke, CF Diet Coke, Sprite & Sugar Free Sprite 6 pack 16oz. Bottles \$1.99+tax & deposit</p>	<p>Natural Light 1/2 Barrels \$36.99+tax & deposit</p> <p> GPC Cigarette Cartons \$9.99 Kings \$10.49 100's</p> <p> </p>
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health.

Specials good until 3/31/93.

Crews was drunk at time of accident

The 18-foot Skeeter bass boat owned by Crews — which investigators earlier said was near full-throttle — slammed into the end of a private pier on the small lake. All three occupants suffered head injuries.

The UMaine-Michigan NCAA semifinal game will be televised on Channel 2 on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. (EST). Go Black Bears!

John Black picks the top 3 in each MLB division

2. Chicago- Scoring runs with guys like Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura won't be

3. Houston- Signing free agent pitchers Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell puts them in the top three.



2ND ANNUAL

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL DAY

GOLDSMITH'S • HOGAN ROAD • BANGOR, MAINE

SATURDAY, APRIL 3 9AM-8PM

25% OFF

ALL BASEBALL/SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

Come meet the reps and see what's new from:

Easton • Rawlings • Worth • Mizuno • Nike • Converse • Russell

Try out the new bats in the Goldsmith's Batting Cage.

Ask questions and sign up for a chance to win bats & gloves.

Enjoy hot dogs just like at the ballpark "Only Free" from the KISS 94.5 Kermote Crew. 11am-2pm

Kids 12 years & under try your pitching arm against a police radar gun.

◆ Pro hockey in Portland

Portland Pirates sign one-year deal with NHL's Capitals

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The new Portland Pirates of the American Hockey League have signed a one-year affiliation agreement with the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League.

The Capitals will provide half the team, including two goaltenders, as well as coaching and training staff, Pirates President W. Godfrey Wood said Monday.

The remainder of the team's roster will be filled with players signed by the Pirates and some loaned by other National Hockey League teams, Wood said.

The Capitals were affiliated with the Baltimore Skipjacks before owner Tom Ebright decided to move the team to Portland. Portland lost its AHL team, the Maine Mariners, last year.

David Poile, vice president and general manager of the Capitals, said the agreement keeps the team's relationship with Ebright intact and works to the advantage of both teams.

"We will be putting our 10 best prospects in Portland," Poile said. "And it gives Tom Ebright an opportunity to sign

some players to make Portland a competitive hockey team."

Foile's announcement followed the approval of a three-year lease Monday by trustees of the Cumberland County Civic Center.

The Pirates, unlike the Maine Mariners, will receive 8 percent of concession sales and \$2 per car parked at the city's Spring Street Garage.

Steve Rosenblatt, general manager of the civic center, said more than 250 season tickets have been sold. The team has set a

goal of 2,000 season tickets.

The plan approved by trustees reduces the number of weekend games to 25 from the level of 39 games during the Mariners' final season.

Rosenblatt said that gives the civic center more flexibility in scheduling events.

The move of the team from Baltimore, Maryland to Portland requires the formal approval the AHL Board of Owners. Ebright, the owner, doesn't anticipate any opposition.

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted

Summer Jobs in Bar Harbor
Acadia Bike & Canoe, of Bar Harbor, Maine seeks qualified men and women to work in the rental, tour and retail operation. We are located in the heart of Acadia National Park on beautiful Mount Desert Island. Positions include: Customer service staff, bicycle mechanics, retail sales staff, bike tour leaders. Call 288-9605.

Sea Kayak Guides: Coastal Kayaking Tours Inc. of Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to lead guided sea kayak tours in the Acadia National Park area. You will guide half-day, full-day, and multi-day sea kayaking trips. Applicants should possess good outdoor leadership skills, be sound paddlers, and enjoy working with people. A Maine Guides License (recreational) is required. Full time and part time positions available. Plenty of work, good pay, and bonus program. Call 288-9605.

On Campus Interviews: April 1, Career Center, Chadbourne Hall, Room A. Call 581-1353 to schedule. By appointment only.

International Employment—Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **\$2,000-\$4,000+** per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.

We're doing the marriage thing in Bar Harbor on Aug. 28, 1993 and we need someone to take photos. Would like to see samples (don't have to be of wedding). Call Amy 866-7132.

Luxury Guest Ranch & Log Cabin Resort (20 miles from Durango) has positions open for Singers & Entertainers, wait staff, prep cooks, front office, wranglers, children's counselors, housekeepers & groundskeepers from June 1, 1993 through Labor Day plus 3 days. Must be clean-cut & pleasant. Experience not necessary/ Send G.P. average, any work experience you do have and photo to Guest Ranch, 254 CR 500, Vallecito Lake-Bayfield, Colorado 81122.

Summer Jobs—All positions at Inn/Restaurant in Boothbay Harbor. Apply: L. Metzger, 2245 N. Beach Rd., Englewood, FL 34223, (813) 475-7725.

help wanted

300 Summer Camp Positions available in NY, PA, Mass & Maine. Need skills in: Tennis, WSI/Swimming, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Gymnastics, Equestrian, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Canoeing, fencing, Riflery, Archery, Rocketry, Woodshop, Ceramics, Fitness, Dance, Piano, Guitar, Ropes/Pioneering, Nurses, Food Service. Upper Classmen preferred. Arlene-1-800-443-6428.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

for sale

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: 89 Mercedes-\$200; 86 VW-\$50; 87 Mercedes-\$100; 65 Mustang-\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information-24 hour hotline. Call 801-379-2929 Copyright # ME013610.

Bunk Bed—Hard wood, very sturdy, has extra bolts and nuts with it. Come and see it. Best offer. Call 581-7994, leave message.

'71 VW Bus—New eng., tires, brakes, clutch, no rust. \$2300 or best offer. 866-5747.

One way ticket to Los Angeles via Newark, April 13th. \$175/best offer. Call 805-948-4005.

Rosignol 4G Kevlar skis. Excellent condition, spring skiing special \$100. Call 866-7153.

Moving Sale: Dinette set-\$50, sofa-\$50, giant 12 speed road bike-\$150, entertainment stand-\$25. Call 827-0073.

Hanging loft, must see to appreciate. Call x8162 or come see in 328 Cumberland. \$100 or B/O.

Trek 460, Excellent cond. Dealer serviced, \$200 or B/O. Call 947-0551, after 5pm or leave message.

DRUGLEAVE TRUCKS! '86-\$100; '91Bronco-\$50; '77 Blazer-\$150; Jeep CJ-\$50; Seized Vans; 4x4's, boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information-24 hour hotline. 801-379-2920 Copyright #ME013612.

miscellaneous

Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

Anxious? Unintended Pregnancy? We'll Help. Free pregnancy test. 24 hour hotline 942-1611.

Need someone to talk to? Call the Helpline 581-4020. Open 7 days a week 5pm-8am.

Free to May grads!!! One year membership in the General Alumni Association (\$25 value). Stop by Crossland Alumni Center (across from Alford Arena) for membership packet, Maine pin, and car decal. All for free!!

University Shooting Club Thursday, April 1 at 6:30 in the Memorial Union, **women welcome!** Call 866-5733.

Protect yourself with **Knock-Out** defense spray! Contact Laura at 866-7106.

apartments

Now renting 2 and 3 BR apt. for spring and fall. Please call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 eves.

Stillwater-83 Spring Street, 5 BR, 2 bath townhouse. Heated. \$800/mo. Also reserving units for September 1993. Call P.I. Realty 942-4815.

Orono Apts—Showing/leasing apts. for next fall. Heat/hot water included. Eff. 1,2,3,4 bed apts. from \$200/mo. Call 827-7231 for appointment.

"A quiet place to study"—a two minute walk to University. Tel. 866-2816 or 866-7888.

Available immediately—Heated 1 + 2 bedroom apts. located within walking distance to University. Tel. 866-2816.

Country-Living Townhouse Apts. 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. sec. dep. 1 yr. lease. Call 866-7798.

roommates

Female roommates needed: \$125/mo. Non-smokers pref. Call 866-4052.

Roommate wanted 4 Mayterm! Fully app. & furn. apt—Old Town. Own rm., on site W/D, util. incl. \$125. Call 827-8428!

lost & found

Lost: K2 pullover/nylon jacket at Geddy's on 3/4. Teal/dark blue/pink with Sunday River ticket on pocket zipper. Call 866-7126, REWARD.

Lost: 2 Emerald rings, lost 3/26, **\$100 REWARD.** Call x8076.

Lost: Black Perry Ellis wallet outside of the MCA on 3/23. Call Catherine at 941-2329.

Lost: Three keys and dog chain, 2 GM keys on 3/23. Brad 866-3645.

Found: In bathroom in Union—a piece of jewelry 3/29, 11:30am. Call x7187.

Found: As of 3/20/93, the following items have been found in C.I.T. public clusters (Union, Library, Barrows). Please pick up items at C.I.T. Help Center, 17 Shibles Hall or call x2570. They are: green & purple scarf; lavender & maroon scarf; white cotton mittens; 2 pairs blue knit gloves; 2 pairs black leather driving gloves; men's blue flannel glove; tan Isotoner gloves; yellow umbrella; wire-framed glasses; blue COS198 spiral notebook; tan eye glasses case; The Beacon Handbook, 2nd ed, Robert Perrin; Technical Writing, 5th ed., John Lennon; Arboriculture, 2nd ed. Richard Harris; many 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 inch floppy disks.

Found: In the fieldhouse 3/24—size medium Maine track windbreaker. If yours, call 581-1273 or stop by *The Maine Campus*.

Found: A case of computer disks at the Library on Mar. 23. Call Kim at 581-6555-Describe it and it's yours.

Found: Green jacket in Ram's Horn 2/27. See Jill in 1955 Room in Union.

Found: Blue wool jacket with some brown trim at the Alford Arena parking lot on 3/24. Call x1273 or stop by *The Maine Campus* to claim.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the *The Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273.

personals

Delta Tau Delta—Thanks for a memorable weekend—from Washburn to the Oronoka—it's 48 hours we'll never forget! Next weekend you bring the burgers and we'll bring the buns

—Washburn Deltas