

Spring 1-28-1994

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◆ Academic affairs

Faculty Senate focuses on American University in Bulgaria

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Grade inflation, the American University in Bulgaria, and the University of Maine's relationship with the National Collegiate Athletic Association were major topics of discussion at Wednesday afternoon's Faculty Senate meeting in the Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge.

In his report of the senate's academic affairs committee, John Alexander, professor of civil engineering, brought up the topic of "grade inflation," a recently popular national education issue, and how it affects UMaine.

Grade inflation involves a policy, formal or informal, that a school may adopt, in which instructors give students higher grades for simplicity's sake, than students may actually deserve.

Alexander said that his committee collected the current over-all, grade point average of UMaine's different colleges, and found the mean average figure to be less than numbers provided by other studies, on other institutions.

He had these numbers photocopied and passed around the assembled senate.

"I guess what we're doing on this campus, as far as grade inflation goes, is not as bad as what everybody else is doing," Alexander said, to some laughter.

Alexander also rejected rumors he said he heard floating around that UMaine students were being turned away from some jobs or graduate education at certain places because of any inflationary reputation the university has.

Much of the meeting's 75-minute time was taken up by reports on the status of UMaine's sister school, the American Uni-

versity in Bulgaria.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Judson Sheridan said that AUBG served an important role because it "is one of our very specific ways to see international dimensions in education."

"This year, they have an increased amount of international students studying at AUBG, and that's a plan," Marisue Pickering, associate vice president for academic affairs, said.

Pickering passed out posters and fliers that advertised the school (and actively demonstrated its low budget by asking for them back again), and spoke about how the foreign university has become more independent since its opening in 1991, as there isn't as much human traffic between UMaine and AUBG as there once was.

The Bulgarian university's recent wiring into an electronic mail network has helped things tremendously in this regard, she said.

Still, Pickering said, AUBG needs some help from UMaine faculty. Several of this university's department heads are also acting as counselors for the Bulgarian equivalents of their studies.

She invited any faculty member to test the waters by teaching some summer courses in Bulgaria.

"We're trying to think of creative ways to do this, because it just hasn't worked out for our faculty to go over there for a whole year or a whole semester," Pickering said.

UMaine President Fred Hutchinson added to this discussion by saying that the AUBG, still an experimental college, may need another source of funding besides the U.S. government and a few other foundations who currently provide the needed money at some point since the government's interest in Bulgaria is waning.

See FACULTY SENATE
on page 7

◆ Snow removal

Facilities Management copes with frigid winter conditions



A Facilities Management truck sands the road in front of Hancock Hall. (Boyd photo.)

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Frequent snowstorms and below zero temperatures have made the job of snow removal difficult for road crews, Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said.

One thing that is working against the crews is the significant amount of snow falling on top of a few inches of ice, which occurred during last week's storm. The sand and salt that's put on the road surface doesn't stick to the surface, which prevents ice and snow from melting, Cole said.

Crews are putting a lot of hours in and working around the clock in order to clear the snow, he added. With another storm approaching, Facilities Management is already preparing for it. "Crews spent last night by moving snow banks and they're salting and sanding in order to remove present

ice," Cole said.

Some students have complained about icy parking lots and cars getting stuck in the snow.

"Make us clear out of the parking lots, and then plow and sand. Cars keep getting stuck in the snow, including mine," Jen Gash, a first-year student, said.

"It's very hard to coordinate with the students to empty the parking lots when the plows are plowing. If students are interested in emptying the parking lots in order for plowing, contact your resident director or area manager of Campus Living and we'll try to coordinate something," Cole said.

Nature's elements in recent weeks have also caused some problems with several buildings, he said.

"Approximately 35 buildings have damaged ceilings, windows, window screens and peeling paint," Lawrence Frost, roofing and contract inspector at Facilities Manage-

ment, said.

There are several dangers with snow accumulating on the tops of buildings. Slate roofing causes snow to fall off in sheets, which can be dangerous. Signs warning people to be careful around the outside of buildings are posted in order to tell people to take extra precaution in where they walk and park their cars, Frost said.

Workers are shoveling snow off the roofs, and in some instances machinery is being used. "It's a huge problem campus wide and dealing with it is labor intensive," Frost said.

"Bear with us, it's Maine life and heavy snowfall comes, we'll take care of the problem as soon as we can," Frost said.

"People have been quite tolerant, which is good, because it helps keep morale up and it makes our

See WEATHER
on page 7

◆ Healthspeak series

Mental health care becoming more cost efficient

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Changes in health insurance policies and deinstitutionalization are changing the way mental health care providers are doing business, Ron Brown, a psychologist at Bangor Mental Health Institute and private therapist said Wednesday afternoon.

Brown hosted "Mental Health Services: What are the needs of Maine Communities?" as part of the Health Impact Group and the Memorial Union's Healthspeak luncheon series.

"What's happening now is that health care entities have rung out a lot of economic inefficiencies in what had been delivery of mental health services by an array of services providers," Brown said.

Brown said the changes in mental health care services are designed to make money, not lose money. "Which is an unheard of thought in delivering health services," he said.

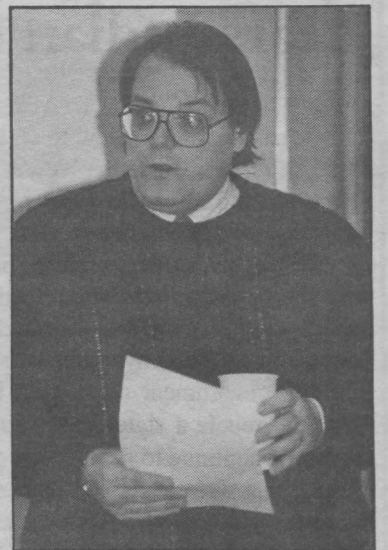
There are five ways to fund mental health care, Brown said. Funding is provided by state and federal governments, insurance companies, patients themselves, and pro bono — for free.

"Mental health services, as part of the managed health care movement, are being split off" to specialized mental health care providers, Brown said.

Mental health services are spreading out beyond state hospitals, such as BMHI and private therapists, Brown said.

Specialized hospitals such as The Acadia Hospital, psychiatric wings in general hospitals like Eastern Maine Medical Center and community health centers such as Community Health & Counseling Services, all of which are in Bangor, are taking the place of state-run facilities and private therapists.

Contracting mental health services to private health care providers is cheaper for the state and federal governments, Brown said. In addition, contracting "puts a lot of pressure on providers to come out of the



Ron Brown, psychologist at BMHI. (Wickenheiser photo.)

cold" and join forces, he said.

Networking by private therapists has become necessary because insurance companies fund only a se-

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on page 7

WorldBriefs

- Justice demanded for two men mistreated in China
- Prithvi missile has first showing in India
- Yeltsin visits St. Petersburg to remember Nazi seige

◆ Dissidents protest

Petitions demand improved human rights

1 BEIJING (AP) — In an unusual show of defiance, dissidents issued petitions Thursday demanding justice for two men allegedly mistreated by Chinese authorities. The petitions come at a time of increased pressure from the Clinton administration for China's Communist government to improve its human rights record or face the loss of trade privileges with the United States.

One petition was particularly noteworthy because about 350 people signed, including intellectuals, professors, poets, artists, journalists and even officials. It demanded a fair hearing for an artist's lawsuit against Beijing police charging that he was illegally detained and beaten.

Signature campaigns of that scope have been almost unheard of since 1989, when authorities cracked down on all forms of dissent after using the army to crush the Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

The only other large-scale petition drive reported in recent months was in the central city of Xian, where local residents have complained of unfair compensation for homes destroyed in urban renewal projects.

Wang Jiaqi, organizer of the petition supporting the artist, said signers included dissidents active in the 1989 democracy movement and supporters of the recently drafted "peace charter" calling for non-violent political reform.

The second petition, signed by 11 dissidents, called for the release of Qin Yongmin, a comrade detained late last year for launching the "peace charter." Earlier this week, Qin was reported sentenced to two years at a labor camp.

◆ Corruption scandal

Parliament votes to oust leader of Belarus

3 MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Parliament voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday to dismiss Belarussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich, who has been implicated in a corruption scandal.

The vote was 209-36 against keeping Shushkevich. He is accused of using state funds for his personal needs.

The parliament decided to retain Prime Minister Vyacheslav Kebich.

The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Shushkevich as saying before the vote that he had nothing to be ashamed of and was prepared to answer any questions from Belarussian justice officials.

Shushkevich is formally the chairman of the Belarussian Supreme Soviet, which makes him head of state under the constitution.

Belarus, a former Soviet republic on Russia's western border, is in the midst of an economic crisis with soaring inflation. Public anger is high over the privileges of former Communist Party leaders like Shushkevich.

◆ Negotiations possible

Mexico's president hears Indian demands

4 MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari flew to Chiapas on Tuesday for his first visit since the New Year's uprising by Indian guerrillas and vowed "a new stage" of development for the impoverished southern state.

The rebels issued a series of bulletins promising not to disrupt the 1994 presidential election, suggesting topics for peace talks and offering to exchange a captive former governor for the army's prisoners.

The government negotiator, Manuel Camacho Solis, sent the rebels a statement saying "the possibilities for dialogue continue to near."

Salinas went to Tuxtla Gutierrez, capital of Chiapas, more than 30 miles west of the conflict zone, to hear the demands of representatives from 280 Indian groups.

"We want peace, but not to return to the situation of before," Salinas told them. He promised improved health services, more aid to coffee farmers, a fund for the uprising's widows and orphans, better food supply in war-affected areas and more attention to Indian grievances.

He also met with Gov. Javier Lopez Moreno, elected by the state legislature last week to replace Elmar Setzer, who resigned over the uprising.

◆ Republic Day parade

India displays military might at parade

2 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India displayed its Prithvi missile for the first time Wednesday in a show of growing military might that has troubled Western leaders. The missile, which can carry a one-ton warhead up to 155 miles, is part of a program that has raised concerns about India's ability to conduct nuclear war against Pakistan, which also is believed to have nuclear weapons capability.

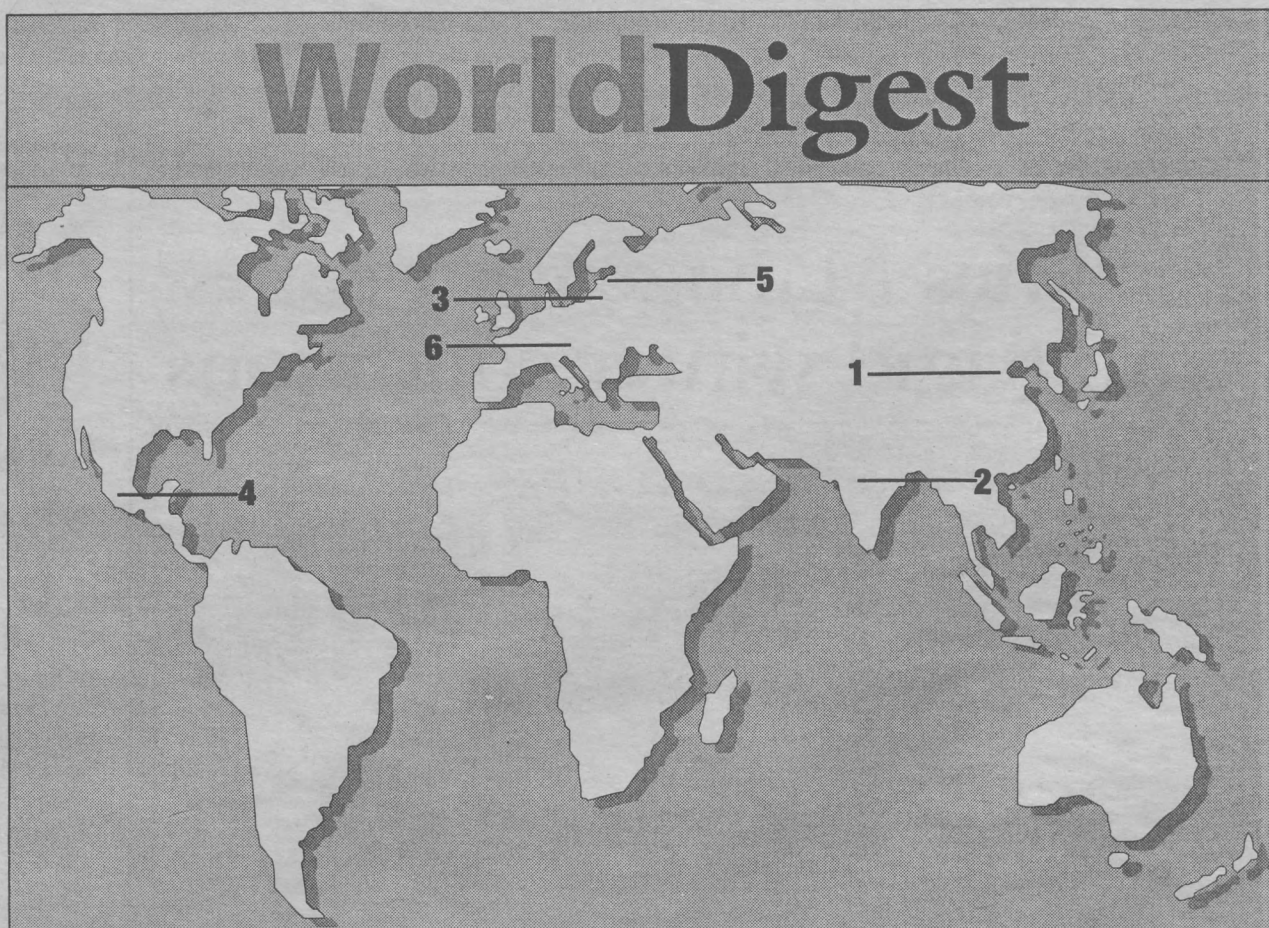
India and Pakistan have fought three wars since 1947. Tensions between the two countries have risen over the predominately Muslim Kashmir region in northern India, which Pakistan claims as its territory.

The India-developed Prithvi, paraded Wednesday during Republic Day celebrations marking the 44th anniversary of India's constitution, was deployed last year. Four other long- and short-ranged missiles are under development.

Helicopters showered rose petals on dignitaries and thousands of civilians watching the parade in sunny spring-like weather. About 2,000 soldiers in crisp blue, green and red tunics marched down the broad boulevard between the president's palace and the India Gate war memorial.

Six antiaircraft guns were mounted on tall buildings overlooking the parade site, and 6,000 policemen ringed the area to guard against terrorist attacks.

Two rockets crashed outside a stadium at a Republic Day celebration Wednesday in Kashmir. No one was injured, and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, which police blamed on Muslim rebels.



◆ 50th anniversary

Visits to commemorate Nazi siege of Leningrad

5 ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin brushed away tears Thursday as soldiers laid a wreath to victims on the 50th anniversary of the end of the Nazi siege of Leningrad, now called St. Petersburg.

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps even millions of people are thought to have died of hunger and cold during the 900-day siege, which began after German troops circled the city.

Yeltsin, Mayor Anatoly Sobchak and other dignitaries went to the Piskaryovskoye Memorial Cemetery to pay homage to the victims. The federal and state governments are spending about \$3 million on the anniversary celebration.

The government gave the survivors 10,000 to 15,000 rubles (\$6.50 to \$10) to mark the anniversary.

Yeltsin called the day "a holiday with tears." "I couldn't fail to be with Leningraders today," he said on arriving at Pulkovo airport. "No other city has gone through what Leningrad and Leningraders suffered. Glory to the veterans who won this victory, and eternal memory to those who were killed."

The anniversary dominated front pages of newspapers across Russia. Some criticized the government for doing too little for siege survivors, many of whom are struggling to get by on small pensions.

◆ Rumored affair

Austrian president separates from wife

6 VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Thomas Klestil sought Tuesday to calm a public furor over his relationship with a female aide by separating from his wife of 37 years and breaking links with the co-worker.

The moves followed widespread calls for quick action to sort out his personal life after he announced last week that his wife, Edith, had moved out of the presidential villa on New Year's Eve.

Widely published suggestions that his relationship with the aide, Margot Loeffler, had caused the marital troubles rocked Austria's normally staid political and social establishment.

They also may have dealt irreparable damage to Klestil, a career diplomat whose image as a devoted family man helped him win the presidency in 1992.

He succeeded Kurt Waldheim, whose concealed past as a Nazi intelligence officer in World War II isolated Austria during his six years as president.

Klestil's image began tarnishing when he confirmed whispers of marital trouble in a magazine interview published last Thursday, acknowledging that his wife had moved out. He begged for privacy to solve his problems.

◆ Farmer's market

Steam plant parking lot no longer just a place to park

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

For Scott Howell, seeing a large, empty parking lot by the Stillwater River seemed to waste valuable space and a beautiful location.

When Ann Johnson, a former university employee and a faithful customer of the Bangor-Brewer farmer's market, discussed the idea of an Orono-based farmer's market with Tom Roberts of the Peacemeal Farm, Howell put the two together. The end result: a farmer's market based in the University of Maine's steam plant parking lot.

For his part, Howell, a sustainable agriculture student, gives credit to Johnson for coming up with idea, although Howell has received most of the press coverage.

"At some time, I would like to see her name in print," Howell said. "She really thought of it. Without her, there wouldn't be a market."

Although Johnson may have conceived the idea, Howell has become the person most associated with the market. Howell said a large consumer demand for the market has already sprung up.

"Many people that come out to the Bangor-Brewer farmer's market are from the (Orono) area," Howell said. "They want what a farmer's market has to offer; they are not pleased with driving all the way to Brewer to get it."

Producers have also expressed interest in the place, according to Howell. In fact, three farms—Peacemeal, Shortners, and the Porter farm—will be expanding to include the Orono market.

Using the steam plant location, Howell said, should be beneficial to both residents and members of the university community.

"For business, it's a good spot with good visibility for people driving by on College

Avenue" Howell said. "There are no other stretches on campus that are as visible without driving onto campus."

"This suggests, very strongly, that this market is welcome to everybody. It's not just for the university, but for the community as a whole."

Howell said that the market will also serve as a laboratory for sustainable agriculture students to market, sell and research produce for the market, another key component of the market. Although in the planning stages now, students will be involved in selling produce within two years.

"There will be plenty of opportunity for students to be involved," he said.

Although the market is still in the planning stages, there is one rule that prospective market members have already agreed to: no "peddling" will be allowed. Peddling is the practice of buying produce and then reselling it later.

"A farmer's market is not the appropriate venue for peddling," Howell said.

The group has a basic verbal agreement with UMaine, according to Charles Rauch Jr., vice president for business and finance.

"The only thing that's lacking is some sort of document—an agreement or memo of understanding that actually spells it out," Rauch said.

The biggest clincher, according to Rauch, was the opportunity for students and residents to come together.

"It's really more than just letting anyone come on university ground and sell fruit and produce," Rauch said. "It really gets to the heart of the mission of the university."

The market will be open two days per week from about May through August, then approximately once per week during September and October.

◆ Blood shortage

UMaine drive supplies urgently needed blood

By Bob MacAllister
Volunteer Writer

The Red Cross Blood Services were successful in gathering 75 pints of blood at a drive in Aroostook Hall Wednesday.

"Cold weather can discourage people from going to blood drives, which brings the entire state to sometimes critical levels," Angela Bilodeau, a Red Cross recruitment specialist, said.

Bilodeau said approximately 300 donations a day are needed to keep Maine hospitals adequately supplied.

"A couple of weeks ago we were down to half a day's supply. We need some very good collection days for upcoming months. It (the blood supply) fluctuates, now we have a two day supply," she said.

Bilodeau said the collected blood is immediately shipped to the Red Cross testing lab in Dedham, Mass., where a separate sample of the individual's blood is tested for syphilis, hepatitis, HIV antibodies 1 and 2. The lab also performs an antibody screen, which notifies donors of their blood type and group.

From there, Bilodeau said, the donated blood is broken down into its component structures. The red blood cells go to surgery, helping people who have sustained injuries from automobile accidents and cuts. The plasma, the fluid that the blood cells travel through, goes to treating patients who are suffering from shock.

The blood platelets go to patients who are

suffering from burns or shock. The platelets also go to patients who are undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

"The only problem with blood," Bilodeau said, "is that the platelets are only transfusable for five days, red blood only lasts 42 days, and

Give Blood!

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2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Where: Doris Twitchell Allen Village

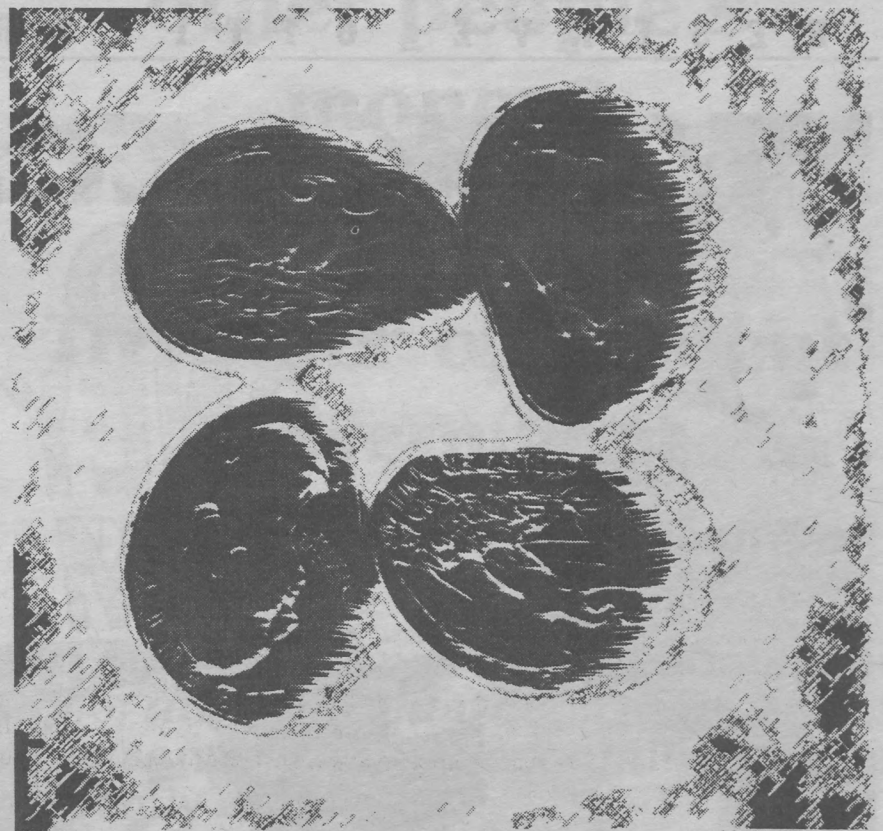
plasma may be frozen for only a year."

Erin Sylvester, a sophomore at UMaine, said donating blood was not a difficult thing to do. "I thought it was easy, and it's nice to know the blood helps up to three people," she said.

"Seriously, they (the Red Cross) are very well staffed, and are with you through every step of the process. I think there is a need for more students to make it a regular thing," she said.

Bilodeau said the next blood drive is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 10, at Doris Twitchell Allen Village. The Red Cross will be there from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Also scheduled for this semester are two blood drives sponsored by Circle K, an upcoming blood drive sponsored by ROTC, and one in April sponsored by the Greek community.

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◆ Justice shake up

Deputy Attorney General and another top aide quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann resigned Thursday, citing different "operating and management styles" from Attorney General Janet Reno.

Another top Reno aide also resigned. The Attorney General said Lula Rodriguez, under Justice Department investigation in connection with a vote fraud case in Miami, had resigned to pursue "other opportunities" which Reno did not specify.

Reno and Heymann both denied that there was any policy difference between them, and no single incident that led to his decision to resign now. They said they had been discussing their "chemistry" for weeks. Reno called

the decision "very mutual."

Heymann, a Harvard law professor who headed Justice's criminal division during the Carter administration, wrote President Clinton in a letter delivered today, "The attorney general has concluded that our operational and management styles are too different for us to function fully effectively as a management team."

He offered to stay until a successor was chosen, but told the news conference he would not linger as an ineffective "lame duck" and expected to be back teaching at Harvard by summer.

Reno, a former state prosecutor, has relied heavily on Heymann and his long feder-

al government experience, referring many major matters to his office, including a review of mandatory minimum criminal sentences, a review of the bloody siege of the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, and the internal investigation of Rodriguez, which was later transferred to the department's internal watchdog unit.

Heymann said he first raised the management difficulties with Reno in early January and she raised it again earlier this week.

"I said, 'I don't think it's working, what do you think?'" Reno said of her conversation with Heymann.

Heymann said: "Six seconds after that, we were talking about how to unravel it in a way

that would make sense for the department."

Justice Department sources, who declined to be identified by name, have said for several weeks that there has been tension between Reno and Heymann. As an example of the cause, they said that Reno once dressed Heymann down in front of subordinates. They declined to identify the matter involved.

The two were asked if Reno was displeased over the length of time Heymann spent on some of the matters she gave him to handle. Heymann said, "I doubt it." And the department handed out a list of dozen accomplishments of the deputy's office under his tenure.

◆ International affairs

US company to sell fighter planes to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has reached agreement on a contract to sell 20 F-15E fighter-bomber planes to Israel, officials said Thursday.

Officials in Washington and Jerusalem said the St. Louis-based McDonnell-Douglas Corp. contract included an option for Israel to purchase five more F-15Es at a later date, but the exact timetable wasn't immediately known.

Value of the contract was estimated at \$2 billion, the officials said.

McDonnell-Douglas officials did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment, but Rep. Jim Talent, R-Mo., said he was "ecstatic" that the contract had been approved.

News of the sale comes two months after outgoing Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had all but agreed on a deal for the long-range fighter-bomber.

"We have to study the problems of cost, the cash flow," Rabin said following that November meeting.

◆ Senate Ethics Committee

Packwood to appeal ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood will appeal a judge's order to provide his diaries to the Senate Ethics Committee, the senator's attorney said Thursday.

Defense attorney Jacob Stein said he will file the appeal while the diaries, under a new court order, will be provided to a neutral arbiter and to the FBI for copying.

However, the taped and transcribed diaries will not be immediately turned over to the committee for its investigation of sexual misconduct and other matters. The delay will permit the Oregon Repub-

lican to appeal.

The procedure was worked out during a private meeting between attorneys for the committee and Stein in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. The judge then summarized the agreement in open court and said he would issue an order Monday spelling out the procedure.

Jackson said he would give Packwood a matter of "days rather than weeks" to appeal his ruling of last Monday, which upheld a committee subpoena for the diaries.

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◆ Naked concrete toboggan team goes maniac

Marvin's Maniacs gear up for competition

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

When a person thinks of a toboggan, they don't generally associate concrete with it. Six students from the University of Maine proudly do.

Steve Hooper, Mike McKeown, Don Hennessy, John Gioioso, Kevin Gresser and Ralph Cameron are traveling to Edmonton in Alberta, Canada to race against other college students from around North America and some European countries, who have also built concrete toboggans.

Hooper said this is the 20th year the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race has been held. This is the third year UMaine has gone.

He said there are about 60 teams registered for this year's competition as opposed to 43 teams last year.

"A lot of those teams are going to be from the Midwest and western states. These places haven't competed in this thing for about 10 years because it has been on the East coast," he said.

McKeown said the race will be on Saturday, Jan. 29, and Friday is the technical day, which is for recognizing sponsors.

"We set the sleds up on display and talk to a team of judges who decide if the toboggan is aesthetically pleasing, safe, (they) weigh it and perform other qualifications," Hooper said.

McKeown said the technical day is when the sponsors get recognition. This year the

toboggan doesn't have the advertisements on the sled itself like in the past so the sponsors are set up with the display around the sled.

Hooper said the entire trip cost about \$7200, \$4000 of which went into the toboggan alone.

Most of the funding the team received was from sponsors, area businesses giving the team discounts, and money donated by Construction Technology and the dean of Civil Engineering.

The student chapter of the Associated General Contractors made a contribution as well.

"A lot of that stuff is donated or at least discounted for us," Gresser said.

"I would like to thank the people that have donated money in the area and the state of Maine. We appreciate their support," Hooper said.

The sled is 105 inches long, 30 inches wide and approximately 34 inches tall, Hooper said.

The sled was built by the six students, it includes a storage crate, and tips the scales at about 300 pounds — the limit for weight in the competition.

"You don't get disqualified for going over (the limit), you just get penalized some," Hooper said.

The toboggan team's logo is Marvin the Martian from the Bugs Bunny cartoons and they call themselves the Marvin's Maniacs. Last year, Gioioso said they were simply the Black Bears.

Pictures of the sled were not available at

press time because it is already on its way to Canada, but members of the team are proud of their work which began in October and finished a week ago.

"It looks like a space shuttle with a flame job," Hennessy said.

Last year the team, of about 20 members, finished 15th out of 43 competing clubs. They were the top finishing American team.

"It's generally a Canadian competition and I got the impression last year that it's very difficult to finish in the top five," Hooper said.

Though there were only about eight American teams there last year, Hooper said there are about 25 this year. There are even two teams from Germany and two from France entering the competition.

Hooper said he and the other members are concerned about a UMaine team for next year. At this point in time, all the members will be graduating in May.

"I think it's a real feat we made it all the way to the West coast to compete. It's going to be difficult for a team next year who doesn't have any members on it from a past year," he said.

As far as he knows, Hooper said the competition will be back on the East coast again next year. It would be less expensive and more convenient for a new team to start.

Gresser said if the team brings home a trophy this time it may be a little easier to convince students to get involved, as the event is not well publicized.

◆ Life in the fast lane

New turnpike exit opens

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — A \$13 million interchange on the Maine Turnpike opens Thursday, promising economic growth for this suburban community.

The new Exit 6, which replaces a part-time exit that leads directly to the Scarborough Downs harness track, is expected to attract business to a three-mile stretch of Payne Road which leads to the Maine Mall area of South Portland.

The new exit, which will be opened to traffic at 11 a.m. Thursday, will be staffed by toll collectors 24 hours a day. It is the first new access to the toll road in 20 years.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony had been considered but was shelved because of the wintry weather, said Neil R. Libby, deputy executive director of the Maine Turnpike Authority. It may be rescheduled for spring.

The turnpike authority predicts that traffic through the new exit will average 15,000 vehicles a day, roughly the same as the traffic at Exit 5 in Saco.

Officials hailed the project as a way to heighten Scarborough's visibility. Motorists traveling to the town previously entered and left the turnpike in South Portland or Saco.

"The next year is going to be a boom in Scarborough," said Harvey Rosenfeld, president of the Scarborough Economic Development Corp. "Access is so important for development."

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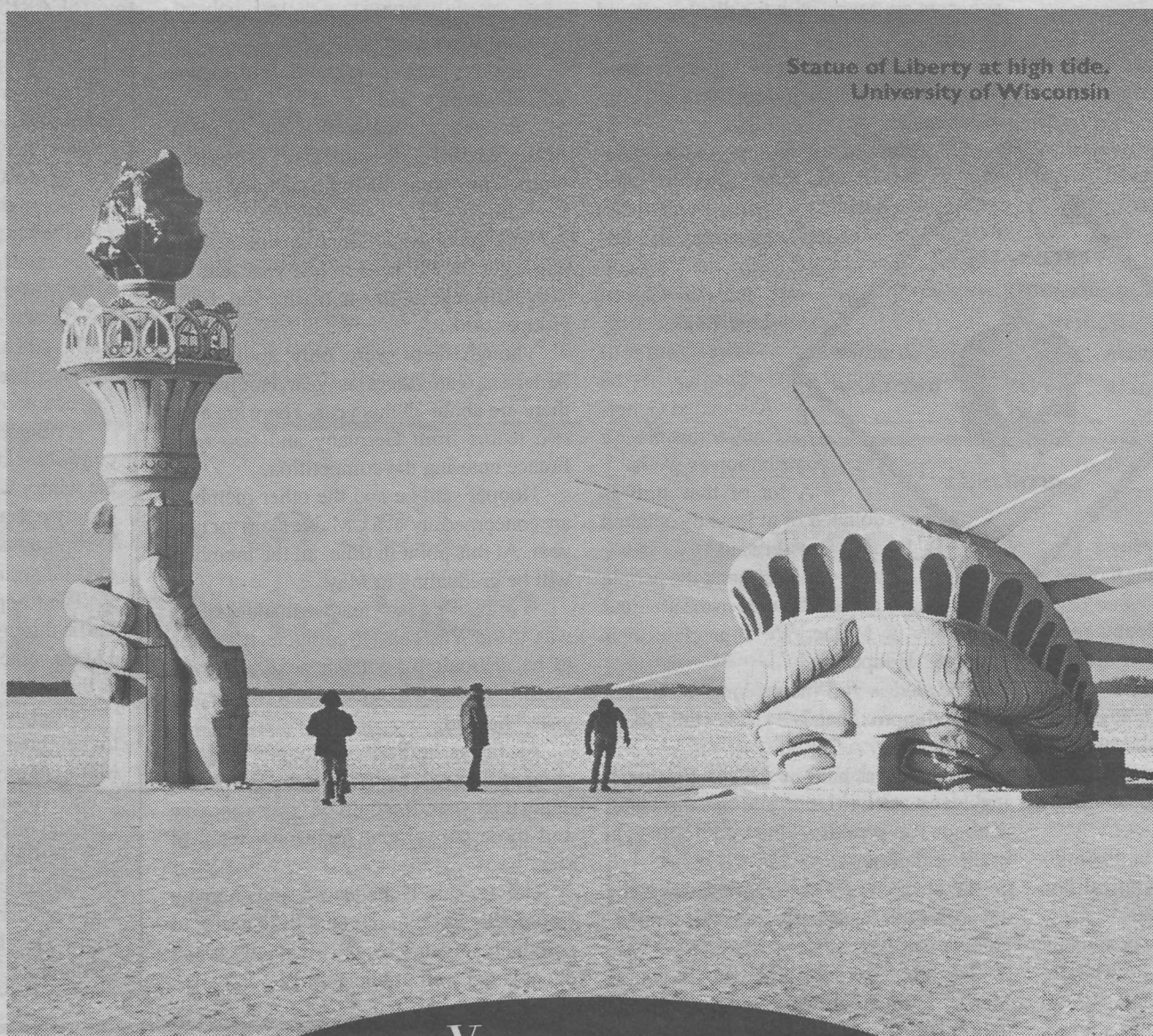
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Faculty Senate from page 1

garia is only so large.

He said he hoped that the foreign country's economy will recover enough in the near future for students to start paying their own tuitions.

"I hope we don't make the ocean the boundary of what we do," Hutchinson said.

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed two measures during the Wednesday meeting.

The first was an agreement to look further into faculty-supported activities relating to ethics on the UMaine campus, as inspired by similar activities such as those surrounding this academic year's class book, *Lying*, by Sissela Bok, and the Honors Center's "Risky Business" forums.

The other resolution approved of a set of safety guidelines regarding the use of DNA and infectious materials on campus, which will now go to President Hutchinson's office for approval, Professor of Botany Christa Schwintzer, of the research and public service committee said.

The senate also discussed its role in the current self-evaluation that the university is performing under the NCAA.

The NCAA is requiring every college and university participating in its sports leagues to investigate themselves according to certain guidelines set down by the association, such as academic, fiscal and athletic integrity, Faculty Senate President Virginia Gibson said after the meeting.

Kristina Passman, associate professor of classical languages and literature, and chair of the university environment committee, called for more faculty representation on the committees that are performing this self-study.

Mental health care

from page 1

lect number of health care providers, Brown said.

The effect of networking is akin to rationed health care, Brown said. He said that in the late 1970s insurance companies gladly paid for an average of 26 sessions for patients.

Networking has led to episode-based treatment rather than disorder-based treatment, Brown said. Insurers are now authorizing fewer sessions at a time.

"Nowadays it's often one to six sessions," he said.

Episode-based treatment has led to outpatient treatment, he said.

"Hospitalization is thought of as 'avoid at all costs,'" Brown said. "Almost no treatment occurs after five o'clock in the afternoon until about eight or nine o'clock in the morning."

It is for this reason partial hospitalization programs are being implemented, Brown said. He said the average partial hospitalization treatment lasts for about three months, with severe illnesses requiring about six months of treatment.

If patients are "unfortunate enough to max out," Brown said, "then some default mechanisms are sought, like pro bono care."

"Private practitioners such as myself, 10 percent of our work is pro bono. Hospitals tend

to have a mandate to do about the same."

As health care reform debate heats up in Washington, Brown said he tries "not to get bummed out" by what he's seeing.

He said a sense of urgency to push for more reform is waning. As it is, out of an estimated 213,000 Mainers in need of mental health care, only 18 to 19 percent are actually getting help, Brown said.

Rural health care is important, he said. Officials at Community Health & Counseling Services and The Acadia Hospital said Thursday they are not sure yet what implications President Clinton's health care reform bill will have.

Weather

from page 1

job easier, the conditions here are also better than in some places, which has kept complaints down," Cole said.

Students have several things to say about the snow and various areas on campus. "I think that they should use calcium chloride on the roads," Elizabeth Chew, a first-year chemical engineering major, said.

"The pathways everyone walks on should be scrapped during the day, the walkways are a sheet of ice and the sand keeps coming off," Diana Boyd, a sophomore psychology major, said.

"Lots of people can get hurt if they fall down, something more should be done," Robin Roy, a first-year student, said.

Frost said that any ceiling leaks or other related problems should be reported to work control at 581-4400.

◆ Gubernatorial race

Blaine House hopeful unveils reinvestment plan

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Rep. Donnell P. Carroll, one of six candidates vying for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, unveiled a plan Thursday designed to "reinvest in the future of Maine."

The centerpiece of Carroll's plan would be a two-year suspension of about \$200 million in sales tax exemptions currently on the books. The Gray lawmaker would simultaneously lower the sales tax from 6 percent to 5 percent.

Carroll said his proposal could produce revenue to support \$25 million worth of property tax relief, another \$25 million for a budget stabilization fund, \$50 million to bolster education and \$100 million for regional economic development and job training.

Carroll's announcement did not detail what exemptions would be removed and he acknowledged that a similar proposal he put forth in the past gathered little support.

But the sixth-term Gray lawmaker, who also issued a call for governmental restructuring, suggested that his proposal put the onus on other candidates to explain how their own initiatives would be financed.

"Ask all the candidates how they will pay for their plans," Carroll urged in a prepared statement. "Ask all the candidates how they will shrink the executive offices. Ask yourself if it is time to reinvest in your future."

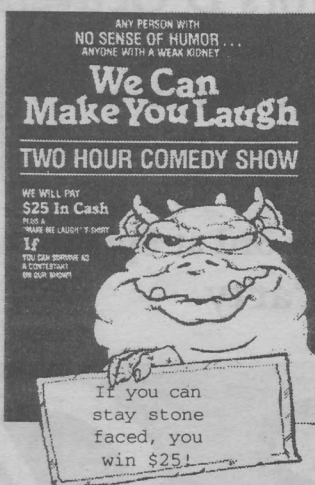
Carroll said his restructuring plan would consolidate 16 state departments into 12, and "reduce the number of governor-appointed state bureaucrats."

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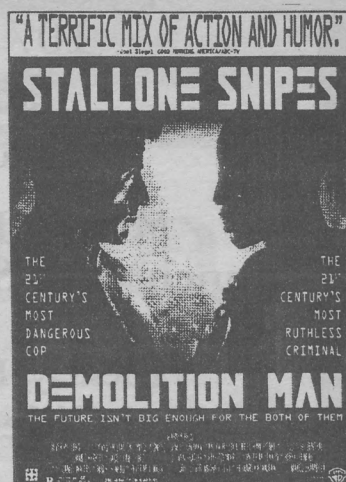
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StateNews

- Bath leaders talk taxes with McKernan
- Former teacher, accused of sexual relations with students, will plead innocent

◆ York County Jail

Jail administrator accused of molestation returns to work

ALFRED, Maine (AP) — A former jail administrator acquitted of molesting an inmate returned to work at the York County Jail this week, but his future remains unclear.

Raymond "Tank" Moreau, who returned to work 10 months after being fired, said Wednesday he's confident the Maine Criminal Justice Academy won't take away his certification.

"I'm back doing what I've been doing for the last 23 years," Moreau said. "I've got a lot of people out here I've worked close with and they're glad to see I'm back."

Moreau has struggled to clear his name since being indicted on the molestation charge in April. He was acquitted of molesting the inmate, and the attorney general dismissed two other charges.

The County Commission ordered Sheriff Michael Bemis to reinstate Moreau, clearing the way for his return to work as second-in-command of the jail on Tuesday.

But Assistant Attorney General Donald Macomber last month urged the academy's complaint committee to decertify

Moreau, contending he committed conduct unbecoming an officer.

Macomber said the legal burden of proving misconduct is less than proving a criminal charge.

Maj. Dennis Daniels, the current jail administrator and Moreau's immediate supervisor, declined Wednesday to say whether the department would recommend decertification.

"If we're called to testify, we'll do what we have to do," he said. "We'll present what we have if we're asked to do so. I would present whatever I have worthy of the decertification process."

Daniels said that he and other staff members have always held Moreau as a friend and colleague, "but professionally speaking, there is that reasonable doubt, or that doubt, that cloud that still exists."

Moreau said he was treated as if he had never left when he returned to work.

"From the sheriff to the chief deputy to the jail administrator, they greeted me and sat me down and said, 'You're a lieutenant and back as part of the administration,'" he said.

◆ BIW taxes

Bath leader cheered after meeting with McKernan

BATH, Maine (AP)—City leaders, faced with the possibility of owing Bath Iron Works millions of dollars in back tax payments, said Thursday they hoped that state officials will relax some mandates to help them save money.

Following a 50-minute, closed-door meeting with Gov. John R. McKernan and his staff on Wednesday to discuss the city's shaky finances and to offer proposals for cost-savings or delays in state-mandated projects, City Council Chairman Dean Almy said he was sure "some good will come from" the state.

The state Board of Property Tax Review recently ruled that BIW's buildings, property and equipment was \$107 million—a \$99 million reduction from City Assessor's valuation. A final written decision is due later this year.

Both BIW and the city are appealing the board's decision.

A handful of city leaders traveled to Augusta to hand deliver a four-point plan to help Bath offset as much as \$6 million it owes in overpaid taxes and interest to Bath Iron Works.

The city asked the state to ease require-

ments on repairing its waste water treatment plant and its landfill. It also asked that the state Department of Education expedite a \$200,000 school subsidy that would result from the tax case and for the Department of Economic and Community Development to help it get some grants.

Almy said city leaders also asked the governor and his staff to find out when a written decision on the tax appeal board's decision would be ready. Bath's appeal depends on that decision, they said.

City officials hope the Department of Environmental Protection will ease deadlines on the water treatment and landfill projects. Almy said upon hearing about the fallout from the tax case, DEP officials approached the city and asked if they could help.

"No promises were made," Almy said. "But I am sure some good will come from it."

City leaders did not meet with state commissioners. A separate meeting is expected, Almy said.

"I think we got a lot accomplished," Almy said. "Nobody is expecting all our requests will be met, but I think we had a sympathetic audience yesterday."

Student Government Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 9th.

Any questions should be brought to the Student Government, Inc. Office or call x1775.

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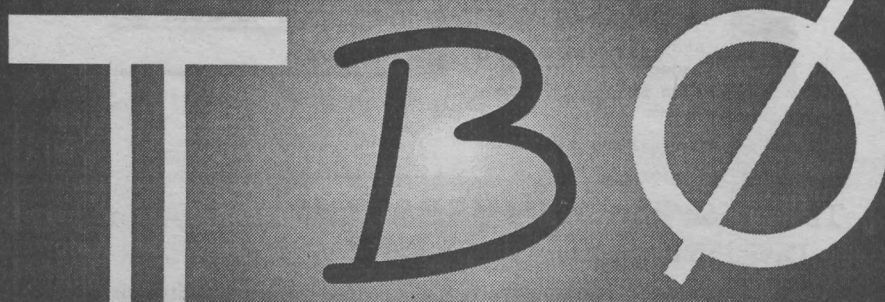
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♦ Sex charges

Lisbon Falls teacher accused of sex with teens

LISBON, Maine (AP)—A former third-grade teacher accused of having sex with three teen-age boys will plead innocent when she is arraigned on criminal charges, her lawyer said Wednesday.

Kelly Galligan, 28, was indicted by an Androscoggin County grand jury Tuesday on four felony counts of sexual abuse of a minor. She resigned from the faculty of Marion T. Morse Elementary School on Monday.

No arraignment date had been set as of Wednesday, but "she'll plead not guilty" when the time comes, said Galligan's attorney, Lenny Sharon of Lewiston.

All three of the boys involved in the case are 14 or 15 years old, according to Lionel Meservier, a paralegal with the Androscog-

gin County district attorney's office.

The boys allegedly spent the night of Dec. 26 at Galligan's home, according to a sworn statement by one of the boys that was provided to police and the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

The boy, who was not identified, said he slept in Galligan's bedroom and witnessed her having sex with another boy in the living room when he got up to use the bathroom during the night.

"Excuse me," I said and just kept on walking towards the bathroom," the 15-year-old Lisbon boy said in the statement.

After he returned to Galligan's bedroom, she joined him and said she wanted to talk. "So I stayed and one thing led to another and Kelly and I made love," the

teen-ager added.

Sharon questioned why the parents of two of the boys had given the statements to a newspaper, suggesting they were seeking publicity to discredit his client before she can be tried.

"I just hope she gets a fair trial from all this," he said.

Galligan had taught at the elementary school for five years and had not previously been disciplined, said Georgia N. Carroll, the superintendent of schools in Lisbon.

Carroll said a parent contacted her about the allegations on Jan. 3 and that Galligan was placed on administrative leave that same day. She resigned at a school board meeting Monday.

Galligan is not married, Sharon said.

♦ Armed motorist

Man surrenders after holding police at bay

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP)—An armed motorist who threatened to kill himself held police at bay for four hours Wednesday at a parking area off the Maine Turnpike before surrendering, police said.

No one was injured during the standoff that tied up morning commuter traffic at turnpike Exit 4.

Officers blocked off the area while Vir-

gil Carmichael, 44, of Hollis, sat in his red Chevrolet Blazer repeatedly pointing a handgun at his head, police said.

Police Chief Roger Beaupre said Carmichael, who apparently had been drinking prior to the incident, fired at least three shots into the woods from his vehicle. A suicide note was found inside the truck.

Carmichael, a sales representative for a

health-care company, was taken to Southern Maine Medical Center and Jackson Brook Institute in South Portland for evaluation.

"Everything went well as far as no one got hurt," Beaupre said.

A state police dispatcher in Gray said the incident began around 7:30 a.m., and Carmichael was taken into custody shortly after 11 a.m.

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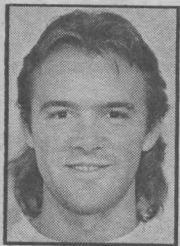
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Overweight market



Mike McLaughlin

Being the fitness fanatic that I am (which amounts to me going on one week exercise binges after everytime I watch a Rocky movie), I try to keep up on the latest trends in the world of working out. It seems like everytime I turn around there is some sort of new mechanism or method on the market intended

to make a person's biceps bigger, their tummy tighter and their wallets weaker.

One of the latest crazes are all these exercise videos out now. It seems like everyone and his dentist has made one of these things. I don't understand why these people think just because they are famous models, singers or have starred on "Three's Company" they are some sort of fitness experts. Everyone from Tanya Tucker to Marky Mark has come up with a new twist on exercising that supposedly makes their video different from the rest. Even Michael Bolton has a video teaching people how to play better softball. I don't know how he's going to come up with any new techniques to use in softball. He can't even seem to come up with an original song of his own to sing half the time.

I wonder who is currently working on a fitness video? Maybe Meatloaf with the "I would do anything for love, but I won't lose fat" program. Or perhaps Sally Struthers with the "Do you wanna lose more weight? Sure we all do" video.

The only thing worse than having to watch these exercise videos themselves is having to watch the infomercials for them on television. If I have to watch that Tony "Annoying Man" Little and his target training advertisement on TV one more time than he is going to know what it means to become a target himself. Also could somebody please give Richard Simmons a real job so he could sweat to the oldies some other place than in the middle of my living room on my TV screen.

In addition to all the exercise videos that a person can send away for or pick up in their local K-Mart, there are also a number of new devices out there that are suppose to produce miracles on a person's body. One of these that I can't believe anyone actually buys is this "Step" thing. Why would a person pay 50 bucks for something that you just step up and down on? All college students should start selling their psychology and biology textbooks as "Steps" instead of selling them back to the bookstore. They would sure get a heck of a lot more money back out of them that way.

Another new advanced fitness device that really cracks me up is that thing that you slide side to side on. I get enough sliding action just walking around this ice-covered campus, I don't need to pay for something that will enable me to do this.

And what's the deal with all these Soloflex-esque machines? Some of them have cables, some have elastics and still others have some sort of bow hook-up. It seems like they put anything that stretches on these machines. The next thing you know that guy from KISS will be selling parts of his tongue for these machines.

So for all of you who are thinking about investing in a new exercise program, just buy a good jump rope. They're inexpensive, effective and they don't take up much space when you store them away and forget about them.

Mike McLaughlin is a senior journalism major who thinks that even though Cindy Crawford has two workout videos, she is above criticism.

The Maine Campus

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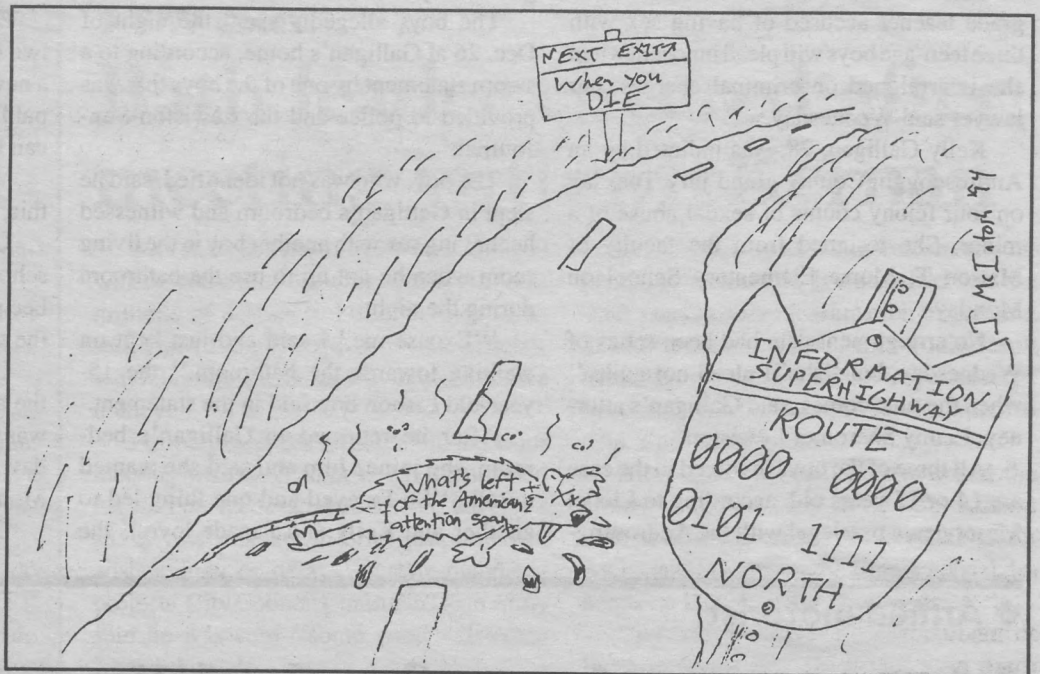
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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; 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.



◆ The abortion debate

Focus on solution not differences

The debate over abortion rights is heating up again and far from over. The Roe v. Wade decision just celebrated its 21st anniversary yet the issue of whether abortion should be legal is still questioned every year.

With a national health-care plan on the forefront of political activity, lobbyists on both sides are rallying for how such coverage will incorporate abortions.

The fact is, the two different camps, pro-choice and pro-life, will never see eye to eye because they are really arguing on two separate issues. Most pro-lifers would term themselves as anti-abortion. Most pro-choicers don't term themselves as pro-abortion, but that is how many people on the other side define them. A person who is pro-choice could also be against abortion, but not want to make that decision for the rest of the country.

It's true we all have a right to our own opinions. We really don't have a right, though, to force those opinions onto every other person.

Pro-choicers argue that each person has the individual choice to make up one's own mind. When looked at, it's not much different than the freedom of speech and expression. Pro-choicers can't understand why one group would want to place limits on all people's behavior just because they, themselves, believe something is morally wrong or right.

Pro-lifers argue that the only thing in question is the salvation of the unborn human. Many believe life begins at conception and any purposeful termination of a pregnancy is equivalent to murder. They want to save the society from the evil of the act.

Our society looks at people as either pro-choice or pro-life. It would be logical, however, to be a member of both. They don't totally contradict each other, unless you become a radical activist for either

side.

Recently, the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act was deemed lawful to use in cases where pro-lifers blockade clinics. This seems to be an outright victory for the pro-choice side. Again, with a closer look, it could become a problem to us all. It can be seen as a way to discriminate against who may exercise their freedom of speech and who may not.

Whatever side one is on, we have to ask is a right to privacy more precious than a right to freedom of expression?

It's a tough thing to weigh blindly across all situations. Like it or not, we all have to come to terms with the conflict these rulings pose for our society.

Another issue of fervent debate is whether aborted fetuses should be used in experimental medicine and research. Some feel that it would be a total waste not to use such a resource for the treatment of disease and search for cure. Others are greatly disturbed by the thought and argue that people will get pregnant and have abortions just to generate tissue with which to work.

Each argument seems ludicrous to its respected opponents. This is a common phenomenon with the issue of abortion, which seems to be so deeply rooted in people's value systems.

On some levels, we need to abandon this argument and concentrate on ways to avoid the problem. If we focus on better methods of birth control, preventative sex education for young children and more education about and concern for the crime of rape, we have a chance to lessen the conflicts raised by abortion altogether.

If we make birth control a political issue, like abortion has become, we can somehow reach a seemingly impossible middle ground of understanding.

ResponsePage

◆ Taking to the ice

The goal of hockey fans to encourage

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Ted Smith (Friday, Jan. 21) who was responding to the letter from Scott Brezovsky about the Maine vs. UMass Lowell game on Dec. 12.

First of all, I'd like to start off by saying that I could be just as ruthless and sarcastic as Ted was in his letter, but I'm a little above and beyond that stage in life. I will state my opinion without directing it to Ted Smith, but rather telling it how I saw and see the whole situation.

In Scott Brezovsky's letter, he did not call the students of Knox Hall "fair weather fans." That phrase was used in the title of his letter. The letter titles are made up by *The Maine Campus* staff. Since not all of the students of Knox Hall were at the game, it would be unfair to make this statement.

I was at the Maine vs. UMass Lowell game that night, and I witnessed what Scott was revealing in his letter. That is this: The game was a slow one. I was in Section V (adjacent to "U"), as was Scott. Several students in Section V attempted to start the popular "M-A-I-N-E Gooooo Blue!" chant. But the spectators remained quiet. A couple of chants, meaning one or two, were finally started by Section U during the second peri-

od. Then all fell quiet once again. In the third period, one of the Lowell players received a tough hit from one of the Maine players. This was not only an illegal hit, which resulted in a two minute penalty, but the Lowell player was severely injured and had to be carried off of the ice. It was at this time that Section U became loud with cheering. Not because the Lowell player appeared to be alert and conscious, but because one of the Maine players (who will remain nameless) was able to injure another player. The spectators in Section U began chanting, over and over again, the name of the penalized Maine player. What kind of attitude is that?!

OK, so the game was slow and the players were "sluggish." They were probably (maybe more than probably) affected by the absence of St. Paul, but isn't that the sole reason for fans in the first place? The fans are there to jumpstart the players; give them something, someone to play for. Encouraging a cheap hit is not the reason.

Scott Brezovsky's letter was not written because he wanted better seats, but to encourage the fans that are sitting in the prime student fan section to help out our defending national champs by cheering them on, "sluggish" or not. His letter was not about camping out for tickets or painting faces. Some students would

rather be awake for the 8a.m. class to maintain that accumulative GPA of 3.8. Maybe Scott does paint his face and is that diehard fan who just wants to see the attitudes of some of the other fans improve. Would it be so bad giving a couple of claps for an injured player of the opposite team who is able to walk away under his own power?

Using the old cliché, "winning isn't everything." I know, as well as every other Maine Hockey fan, that Paul Kariya was amazing to watch. But, fortunately for us, he was not the whole team. Watching the team build will be amazing in itself, as Shawn Walsh will shape, and eventually come close to perfect, these fine players he has to work with. They will fight, lose, fight, and win (not necessarily in that order). They will do all with grace, but only with the help of encouraging fans.

Ted, I don't think that Scott will be out to "find" you because I'm sure he respects your opinion, as will I respect any others. But, I do hope that I don't receive any nasty phone calls from anyone as a result of this letter to the editor (a letter is an opinion) because unlike Scott Brezovsky, I shall report them to Public Safety promptly.

Renée Bell
Student

◆ Flaky comparison

Local depth not as deep

To the Editor:

I am referring to the letter written by Mr. McKay. He has made comments regarding the quality of the snow removal efforts of the Old Town-Orono-campus area. He lauds the efforts of Massachusetts communities. I've got news for everyone. Massachusetts communities are far worse at snow removal. The communities are constantly over budget and very lax. In Lowell, a large city in Massachusetts, a majority of streets are opened not plowed up to two days after the snow stops. Woe to those if the storm hits on a weekend. A friend of mine lives in Boston and has called the snow removal efforts "lame." I will further say that the richer communities do tend to do a better job. Newburyport for instance does a very good job, but you can also make reservations for the city to plow your driveway.

I think one has to look at the efforts made, not at the results. I feel the local efforts are much better than the efforts at home. I heard plows through the night during the last storm, at home I rarely see them.

John Mullin
Student, Mass Resident

◆ Much thanks

Maintaining generosity

To the Editor:

My roommate and I would like to thank the university maintenance worker who stopped and helped us out by changing a flat tire. I am sure stopping and helping stranded people is not in his contract, but he did anyway in the snow and the cold (6 below 0). We never got his name, but we would like to say thank you for taking time and helping us out.

Amy Robertson
Student

◆ Quit whining for utopia

Live with the hand Maine deals out

To the Editor:

I enjoyed *The Maine Campus'* tongue-in-cheek editorial on Jan. 21 complaining about snow and ice on university roads and parking lots — until I realized it wasn't a joke. Two readers complained about the weather, too: one thought the university was responsible for his getting stuck in the snow, while the other blamed the state of Maine for slippery roads.

I understand your assertion that somebody — the university, the state of Maine, you parents, your landlord, God, the White House, etc. — owes you clean, clear, spotless roads. In fact, that somebody should be at your house to warm

up and clean off your car before you leave the house too, right? And as long as they're already there, why not expect them to make your breakfast?

Grow up. There is going to be snow and ice on the roads and parking lots. It's a part of life in Maine. You have to drive more carefully when the roads are like this. If you're afraid to drive, take the bus or call a taxi. If you don't want to go to class because the roads are slippery, or because it's a national, state, or religious holiday, or because you don't feel well, or because somebody good is on Oprah, then don't go.

On second thought, just keep doing what you're doing: keep complaining

about how unfair the world/university/system/old-boy network/media are to you. When you graduate, move back to your parents' house and watch TV all day and keep on complaining. You're right: the world is out to get you by not giving you the attention and special treatment to which you're entitled. *Entitled*, by God! Just don't pay any attention as the rest of us move ahead by learning to deal with adversity, instead of whining about things we cannot change, like snow on Maine roads in the winter.

Richard W. Roesing III
Orono

Letters to the Editor can now be sent on MacAct BBS or mail them to *Letters to the Editor: The Maine Campus* Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall
Orono, ME 04469-5743

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

Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

◆ Super custodians

Shipshapers

To the Editor:

Hey! Let's hear it for all the hard-working custodial staff at UMaine. Despite all this awful weather, they are doing one fine job keeping walkways clear and things in general, shipshape.

Three cheers for these workers!

Deborah Stiles
Graduate Student in history

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

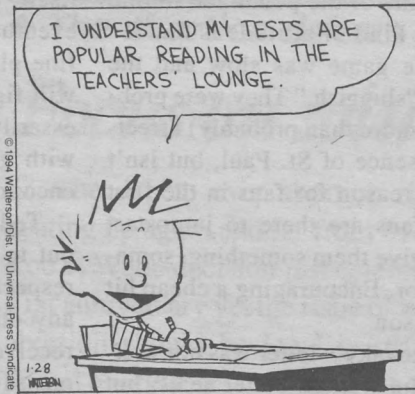
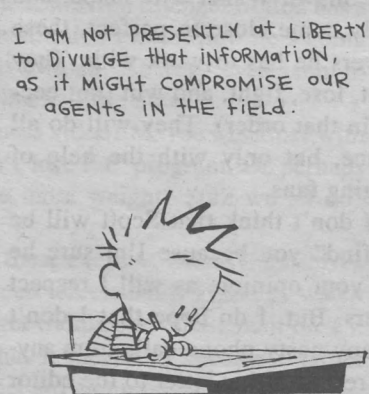
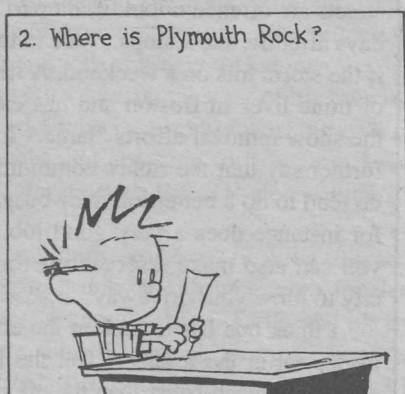
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

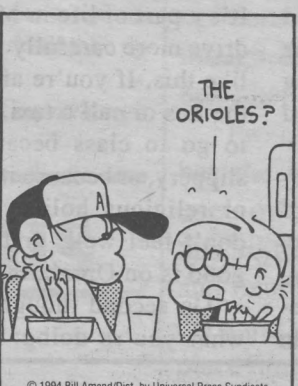
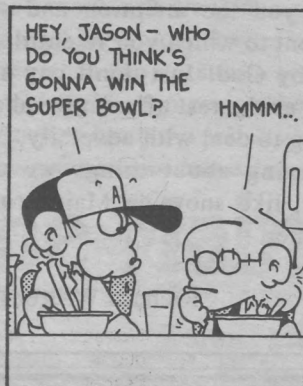


THAT WAS WORTH 25 CENTS.



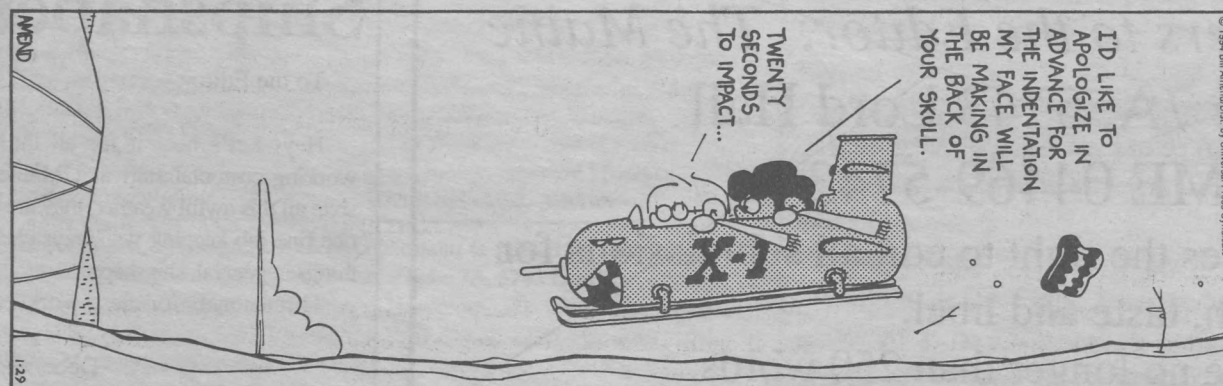
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: What a year this promises to be! The fact that Mars replaces Saturn in your own birth sign on your anniversary signifies that, after several false starts, you have at last found the right door. Now all you need to do is step up and turn the key.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can no longer force others to do your bidding, even if you are convinced that it's in their best interests to do so. Ease off and allow them to learn from experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With Mars now crossing the mid-heaven point of your solar chart, work and career matters can and must be given top priority. If that means making waves, remember that out of each new crisis comes the chance to be reborn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The greater the problem the more diligently you must search for a solution — and the more enlightening the answer when you find it. Meanwhile, pay more attention to events at work and don't let a colleague steal your thunder.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although you may not be on a much firmer ground financially, what takes place over the next week could cause you to reconsider one particular expenditure or long-term investment.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The fiery planet Mars, which has only just entered your opposite sign of Aquarius, is already stirring up trouble. But you can recognize a potentially explosive situation — and make sure you retaliate first!

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Think of this as the beginning of a new era in partnership, matrimonial and romantic affairs. But things won't really start heating up until the Sun enters Pisces.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Because Mars now enters one of the most dynamic areas of your chart, you won't take "no" for an answer. Keep an eye on your health as you could fall prey to minor injuries or ailments.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Mars in Aquarius is likely to give fresh life to a domestic dispute you thought was over. Try to put current events into perspective, you will see there is little to get steamed about.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): There's much excitement in the air, and you may be pleasantly surprised by a social or romantic contact made over the next few days.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): The key to your long-term financial success lies in being slightly more aggressive with business partners and employers. The stars provide the incentive to start dictating terms.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): With Mars now replacing Saturn in your own birth sign, it must seem as if a giant weight has been lifted. Now you can start implementing those plans long left on hold.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Although you might prefer to take the easy route through life, the lessons you must learn require the experience of adversity. So think of Saturn's entry into your own birth sign as a chance for growth rather than a burden.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, January 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Don't make any more concessions that go against your beliefs. You have what it takes to get to the top, but success will turn sour unless you achieve it while remaining comfortable with yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to bring more order to your life, especially in matters of career or finance. Only then will you be able to devote more time to partnership, family and domestic affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business associates seem determined to back you into a corner — a sure sign that they have something to hide. Be sure that someone you thought you could trust is not trying to pull the wool over your eyes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you are feeling down, it is because so many of your ambitions are not yet within reach. Your only real problem is that you set your sights too high. Accept that there can never be a perfect you — only a better one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You appear to be at your wit's end over a joint business matter and may be thinking about throwing in the towel. Instead, give it one final push. This particular mountain isn't nearly as high as you've been led to believe.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The presence of Saturn in the sensitive sign of Pisces seems to be making you fear the worst. Remember that a positive attitude today is the only guarantee of a positive outcome tomorrow.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You are now expected to prove how ambitious you are. Fortunately, with Mars transiting that area of your chart governing your everyday routine, it should be easy to force through whatever changes are necessary.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Make the most of challenging planetary activity over the next few days to get a grip on professional problems. Refuse to get involved in any intrigue or power struggle, no matter how much pressure is brought to bear.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your main concern must be to rid yourself of any feelings of jealousy or resentment, either at home or at work. Planetary activity signifies that a new formula for the future can and must be agreed upon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You appear to be at a crossroads as far as a domestic, family or property matter is concerned, and yet all your instincts tell you to sit tight. As usual, you are right on.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Saturn, your ruler, now in the sensitive sign of Pisces, signifies that you may been to distance yourself for a while to avoid a complete break in an important relationship. Don't waste your energy on frivolous pursuits.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Now that Mars is transiting your own birth sign, your passion and commitment seem to be at an all-time high. Your friends are surprised at your determination to succeed.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): The stars are now forcing you to face some harsh facts about yourself and others. Remember that happiness and misery depend less on your material circumstances than on your outlook.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

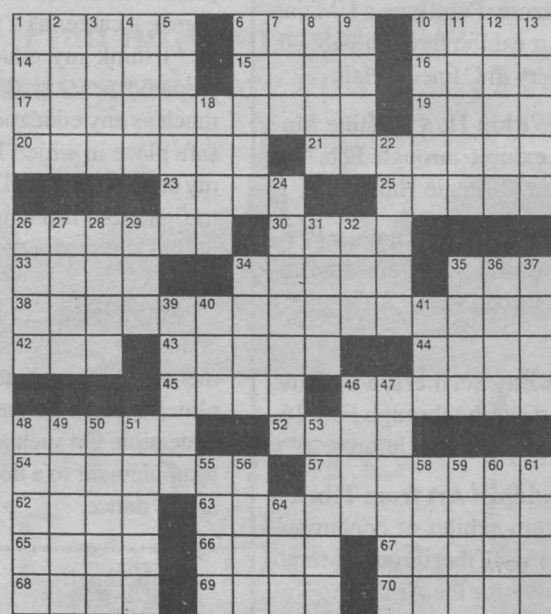


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1215

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like Caspar Milquetoast
 - 6 Yodeling locale
 - 10 Quantities: Abbr.
 - 14 City south of Gainesville
 - 15 Chip's partner
 - 16 Attack of the flu
 - 17 Hook's flag
 - 19 Florence's river
 - 20 Like some shopping
 - 21 Just say no?
 - 23 Grp. founded in 1960
 - 25 Present, for one
 - 26 Antiknock number
 - 30 — and hounds
 - 33 Calhoun of "The Texan"
 - 34 Swiss mathematician
 - 35 Son-gun link
 - 38 Dr. Seuss classic
 - 42 Da or ja
 - 43 Onetime pupa
 - 44 Austen's Woodhouse
 - 45 Duchamp subject
 - 46 Gym class, for short
 - 48 "Siddhartha" author
 - 52 Stat starter
 - 54 Craftsperson
 - 57 Short vocal solo
 - 62 "Jurassic Park" beast, for short
 - 63 Ocean denizen
 - 65 It's nothing
 - 66 Split —
 - 67 Ottoman: Prefix
 - 68 South-of-the-border shouts
 - 69 Catch some Z's
 - 70 Torpedoes
- DOWN**
- 1 Axis leader
 - 2 Macintosh screen symbol
 - 3 Type of bonding?
 - 4 Miseries
 - 5 Wright brothers' home
 - 6 See 18-Down
 - 7 Jet follower
 - 8 No contest, e.g.
 - 9 Belgrade resident
 - 10 Cut down
 - 11 Notorious Bugs
 - 12 City near the ruins of Carthage
 - 13 "JFK" director
 - 18 With 6-Down, Ali maneuver
 - 22 "Private Parts" author
 - 24 Locomotive, perhaps
 - 26 Over-indulgence
 - 27 Roy Innis's org.
 - 28 Very, in Versailles
 - 29 Parliament vote
 - 31 What's more

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OSLO	PATES	STAG
FLAP	AWAKE	LOLA
FIVE	STAR	GENERAL
STARTERS	DEPONE	
ARNE	PICT	
CASTES	LEEK	TET
ETHOS	OARS	PERE
STARS	SANDS	STRIPES
TANS	ISEE	ELECT
ARK	BRED	ASSETS
MOLT	FLEE	
TIVOLI	SATANIST	
STARO	FEBETH	LEHEM
ASIS	TEASE	ROTE
RALE	SAMOA	SPAN



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

- 32 Davidson's "The Crying Game" co-star
- 34 "Holy cow!"
- 35 Resistance figures
- 36 Celebrity
- 37 Make — dash for
- 39 Dress to the
- 40 Cassowary kin
- 41 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 46 Saucy
- 47 Block and tackle et al.
- 48 Little iodine creator
- 49 "My Wicked, Wicked Ways" author Flynn
- 50 Eydie's partner
- 51 Boxcars
- 53 Medieval guild
- 55 Like some cheeses
- 56 El — (ocean current)
- 58 Lateral lead-in
- 59 Go sour
- 60 — off (anger)
- 61 Commotions
- 64 Cooper's tool

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

Corrections

It was incorrectly stated in *The Maine Campus*, Jan. 24, in the wedding story, that Thet Naing and Thandar Phyu receive tuition funding from the International Institute of Education. Their funding is from USIA.

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ArtsForum

- Students to perform in "Brahms' Requiem"
- Liberace foundation provides scholarship
- Artists wanted for profile story. Call 581-1270

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

TGIF Music: "Featuring Sara Mosher: Classical Quatuor," 12:10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

Movie: "Demolition Man," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, Hauck Auditorium, Union. Admission.

Blues Concert: "Queen of the Blues Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine," part of the Civil Rights Awareness Celebration, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Classy Music: "Brahms Requiem," a Dept. of Music performance featuring the University Singers, Oratorio Society, full orchestra, and solos by soprano Nancy Ogle and baritone Joseph Wiggett, conducted by Lud Hallman, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

Paul Knaut: Maine Photographer, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Jan 26-March 20, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Leslie Bostrom: Paintings, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 20, Carnegie Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

Migrant Within II, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 20, 1938 Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

Biennial Jack Walas Amateur Photography Exhibit, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 7, Graphics Gallery, Union.

Penobscot Bay Scribes, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 16, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Sacred Buddhist Art from Tibet, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary paintings from Tibet through March 11, Maine Center for the Arts.

Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Movies from India, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

International Folk Dancing, every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.

Peace Studies Video Lunch Series, every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn, Call 581-8707.

◆ Profiles

Performing arts a part of life

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The performing arts are a vital aspect of education at the University of Maine. A common language spoken among students regardless of level, major or future aspirations, the arts enrich and expand the college experience.

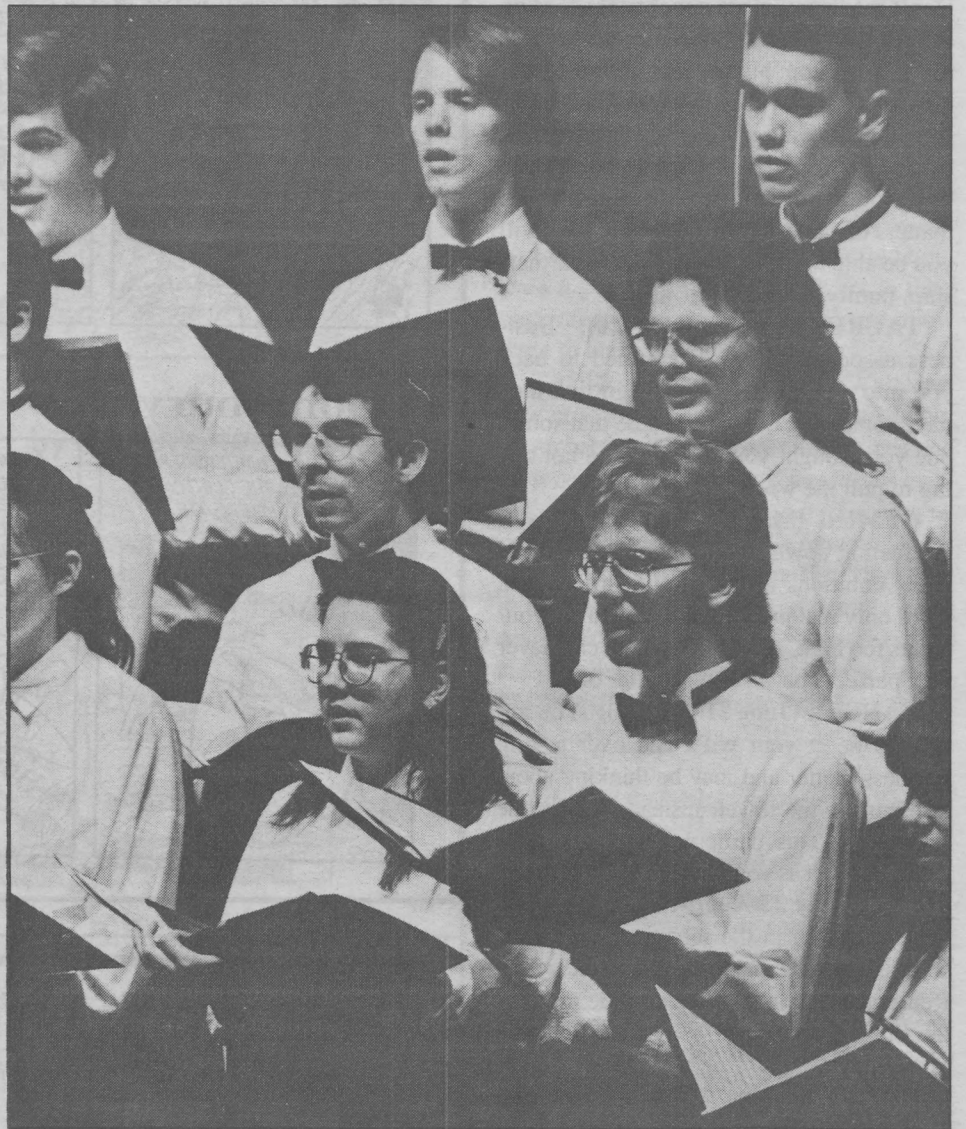
Heather Hammeren never intended to graduate from the University with a degree in theater; she began her college career settled on pursuing a degree in history or perhaps anthropology. Somewhere along the way she took an introductory theater class that changed her life. Before then, Hammeren was unaware she could study the technical aspects of theater and not just acting.

"All of my classes and professors have given me different things. I've gained an extensive background in theater history and the masterpieces. I've learned a lot about how to communicate with people in the many elements of a whole production," Hammeren said.

While studying at UMaine, Hammeren has had the opportunity to work as a stage manager and technician at Hauck Auditorium and also work backstage at the Maine Center for the Arts. It was there, when she was working at a ballet performance that a professional with the troupe inspired her to pursue a career as a stage manager.

"I think my education at UMaine has prepared me for working in the real world...as much as any education can. This has been a safe place in which I could learn and make my big mistakes in. The University is a place to figure out if this is what you really want before you get out there to do it," Hammeren said.

Many theater students like Hammeren choose to go beyond their degree requirements and incorporate other skills and disciplines offered at the University into their education. On such area that often serves as a supplement to a degree in the performing arts is dance.



Collegiate Chorale Concert performed November 19, 1993. (file photo)

Although there is no official dance major at the University, the dance program offers dance technique in a variety of styles and produces formal and informal productions, including an annual spring dance concert. The UMaine Dance Company, an educational and performing organization was officially established a year ago.

UMaine offers beginner and intermediate courses in modern dance, jazz and ballet with an occasional course in choreography or production. Because there is no major,

these courses are open to all students and are very popular. The classes fill immediately during every registration period and there are often long waiting lists of students eager to gain entrance.

Melanie Bronson graduated in December with a degree in theater, but chose to pursue dance at UMaine while earning her degree. She said she has experienced a great deal of personal growth and satisfaction by

see ARTS on page 16



Out on tape

By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

To find a great, original comedy has been a hard endeavor lately, at least without going to the comedy section and re-watching all of the great classics.

So....I settled for the next best thing, a spoof movie. It has one bonus, it is a Mel Brooks film, so I can be guaranteed at least a laugh or two. "Robinhood: Men in Tights" found its way home with me and I wasn't disappointed, nor was I elated. I suppose the best phrase for how I felt is "mostly entertained."

In case you haven't guessed, this movie is modeled after the classic tale of Robinhood, but is basically Mel Brook's reaction or interpretation of what Kevin Costner did.

The King (Robert Patrick) is off on the crusades with Robinhood (Cary Elwes), so his brother takes his place and makes life for

the citizens of the kingdom miserable. Robinhood comes home after being captured and nearly killed and is appalled by the wrong doings of the King's brother (Richard Lewis) and from this point on the two forces clash.

Robinhood teams up with some merry men. Well, they wear tights and I suppose this is what makes them merry—it's a major theme. And, they battle the evil forces of the King's brother. Sounds silly, huh? Well, it really is, your senses are not deceiving you.

This movie sits in a rather complacent and almost banal category: okay. It was funny in places, don't get me wrong. Five or six laughs from a movie is worth \$2.65, but if I'm going to be impartial and critical, which is my job, I would have to give it a mediocre rating. It is simply that movies like this tend to take things a little too far and the jokes become a little stale. Yet, "Robin-

hood: Men in Tights" does have a number of well-timed jokes and subtle background action, which is usually funnier than the main action.

Cary Elwes, a Robinhood who can speak with an English accent, is funny and carries this movie with the exception of Richard Lewis' mole, which hasn't found a singular place to reside on his face, and Mel Brooks who plays Rabbi Tuchman, a touring Rabbi, who is bringing to men everywhere the new rage...circumcisions.

If you want a movie that captures the spirit of "Airplane" and is full of pratfalls, subtle background stupidity and just overall silly and entertaining fun, then watch this film. I do warn, however, that you must be in the mood for this type of movie, otherwise you'll be terribly disappointed. So, if your in the mood and have a couple of bucks, there's my opinion.

◆ Upcoming

Music Department to perform Requiem

It is only by chance that the University of Maine Department of Music is performing Brahms' "Requiem" in the 125th anniversary

year of its first full performance.

The original plan was to perform it last year with the St. Petersburg State Symphony

Orchestra from Russia, according to Ludlow Hallman, department chair and conductor for the upcoming performance.

As it turns out, the political situation in Eastern Europe prevented the symphony from making the trip to the United States. But the performance will go on—tomorrow night, in fact—with a 60-piece orchestra culled from local musicians in addition to UMaine's Oratorio Society, whose membership swelled to more than 100 for this piece, and the 60-member University Singers.

The Brahms Requiem isn't even a requiem by conventional standards.

"The word requiem means for most musicians the Catholic mass for the dead," Hallman said.

Most follow a strict formula based on that mass are written in Latin. Brahms' is more personal and is based on verses the composer selected from the German Bible. According to Hallman, he probably conceived of it around the time of the 1856 death of his friend, composer Robert Schumann, and finished it after the death of his mother in 1868.

The piece by Brahms, a Lutheran, though not a highly sophisticated man, suggests a

Protestant view that contrasts with the Catholicism expressed in other requiems.

"It's written more with a slant for the living than for the dead," Hallman said.

In composing the piece, Brahms avoided strong religious references. Instead of Latin, he wrote it in German, the language in which it will be performed at UMaine. Perhaps to distinguish it from more conventional requiems, he titled it "Ein deutsches Requiem"—"A German Requiem."

"He wanted this work to have a wider appeal for humanity. It has found a resonance with people who love music," Hallman said.

Whatever the reason, the piece does have broad appeal. The upcoming performance not only features solos by soprano Nancy Ogle of the UMaine music faculty and Joseph Wiggett, a 1985 UMaine graduate now pursuing a professional singing career in New York; it also drew singers from throughout Downeast Maine who have trekked to Orono for regular rehearsals.

The Requiem will be performed Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.



More than 160 voices rehearse for tomorrow's performance of Brahms' Requiem. (courtesy photo)

◆ Scholarship

UMaine receives Liberace Scholarship

A yet-to-be-named University of Maine student in the performing arts will benefit from a \$5,000 scholarship granted to the University for the first time by the Liberace Foundation.

UMaine was one of 59 schools nationwide—and one of 10 first-time recipients—to be awarded grants totaling \$365,000, the largest sum awarded in the foundation's 17-year history. The schools receiving grants were announced last fall. The UMaine stu-

dent beneficiary will be named later in the spring semester.

"This grant represents an important recognition of the quality of our performing arts programs and provides another opportunity for us to recruit highly talented students," said Leslie Flemming, dean of the UMaine College of Arts and Humanities.

The late entertainer Liberace created the non-profit foundation in 1976 to provide scholarships for the arts.

OOPS!

Frank Applebee of Millinocket was inadvertently left out of the cast list in Wednesday's article on the Maine Masque competition. Sorry about that.

Come across the border next fall!
Plan now for next fall!
Undergrads—are you ready?

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Arts

from page 14

being involved in the dance program.

"I have a different outlook on my body and what I can do with my body since I have taken dance. It helps with your whole attitude, how you carry yourself and how you move. My theater professors have told me that my dance experience has added to my acting ability. Dance is about learning to like yourself," Bronson said.

Katherine Kollman, president of the UMaine Dance Company, is a senior theater major who will graduate with a interdisciplinary course concentration in dance. She decided to pursue dance at the University because she plans on incorporating dance into a career in higher education or therapy in the future.

"Dance is a chance to be totally creative. I've learned to be a lot less competitive and

to focus more on group dynamics. This program allows you to work at your own pace. A lot of other majors don't have that creative outlet and are much more stressful," Kollman said.

She sees a very important role for dance and arts in the world.

"America is in such a crisis with violence. Expressing pain and joy through art can only help. It is a much better solution and form of release than picking up a gun."

The instrumental music program at UMaine has soothed many a soul. Music after all is infectious, and UMaine's program offers opportunities to hundreds of students every semester.

Credit courses are offered in marching, pep, concert and symphonic bands, University Orchestra, group ensembles by section

and the larger Twentieth Century Music Ensemble. Participation in each group requires attendance at rehearsals and performances throughout the semester.

The colleges of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities both require a minimum number of credits in either a visual or performing art. As a result, many non-music majors are involved in the performing arts programs at the University.

Melanie Manzer, of Stillwater, is one such student. A senior double major in French and German, Manzer has participated in the Collegiate Chorale for three years.

Although involved in music throughout her life, performing with her church choir and taking private piano lessons, she was skeptical at first about joining a group at the college level.

"I felt challenged when I joined chorale. We were doing hard things, impressive-sounding stuff. It's always fun to be in a group that sounds good, Manzer said.

The chorale is open to all students without audition and is directed by a graduate student in the music program. Approximately 65 students participate in the chorale, and several opt to also perform with smaller groups associated with the chorale. Manzer also performs with a female barber shop quintet, which splintered from the chorale, and a madrigal groups, which she began herself out of personal interest.

"Being involved in music at the University has definitely enhanced my experience here. It has helped to round out my education and has also helped me meet many different people with whom I share a common interest," Manzer said.

Approaching graduation from Hermon High School, Daniel Signor was undecided upon what he wanted to do with the rest of his life. A good student in a range of disciplines, the choices for Signor at that point were virtually limitless.

"I wanted to do something that touched me, though. I couldn't imagine doing anything else but music now — I thrive off it.

Signor, a junior music education major

with a concentration in vocal, is typical of most music majors at UMaine. He is involved in more than one performing group, University Singers and the Maine Steiners, and takes a minimum of 17 credit hours.

"Singers and Steiners provide a really good outlet for me. They provide not only a chance to express myself and get together with friends, but also to let go of some anxieties after a long day," Signor said.

University Singers is one of several vocal performing groups in which participation also earns college credit. It is not an easy trade-off, according to Signor. The ensemble meets five hours a week when not preparing for a performance. During the spring semester, the time commitment will increase as the ensemble prepares for its annual spring tour throughout New England. At that time, the group performs 14 concerts in five days.

The Maine Steiners, like Singers, requires an audition for membership. Unlike Singers, though, Steiners is a completely extra-curricular activity that carries no credit toward a music degree. It does require a tremendous commitment.

When preparing for one of its numerous University appearances, the Steiners may rehearse up to seven hours a week, sometimes until 11 p.m. Members also make a six-to-10 concert tour during the spring.

Music theory classes, private lessons, other college-required academic courses and homework are all above and beyond the hours spent in just these two groups.

"May term, summer classes, night classes — you have to do them. If I sing for only three or four hours, that's a light day," Signor said.

To be a successful music major at the University requires more than just dedication and stamina. According to Signor, it also requires a lot of love.

"Performing is the greatest natural high. It's addicting. The performance is of course for the audience, but even more so it's for yourself. When I'm 80 years-old and conducting the church choir, I'll still be loving life," Signor said.



Christy Comeau (L) and Elena McKinley (R) rehearse a scene from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." (file photo)

Hear the Way of Islam!

Student and non-student women are welcome on the last Saturday of every month beginning **Saturday January 29, 1994.**

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BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

SportsNews

- Northeastern series crucial for UMaine hockey
- Black Bears, BU battle in women's hoop
- UMaine swimming finally returns home

The Campus Sports Ticker

Barkely leads all-star vote getters

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns led all vote-getters in the final tabulation of fan balloting for the NBA All-Star teams, released today.

With 794,836 votes, Barkley will start at forward for the Western Conference team, along with Shawn Kemp of Seattle, who had 481,880 votes.

Fan balloting determines the starters for the game on Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Target Center at Minneapolis.

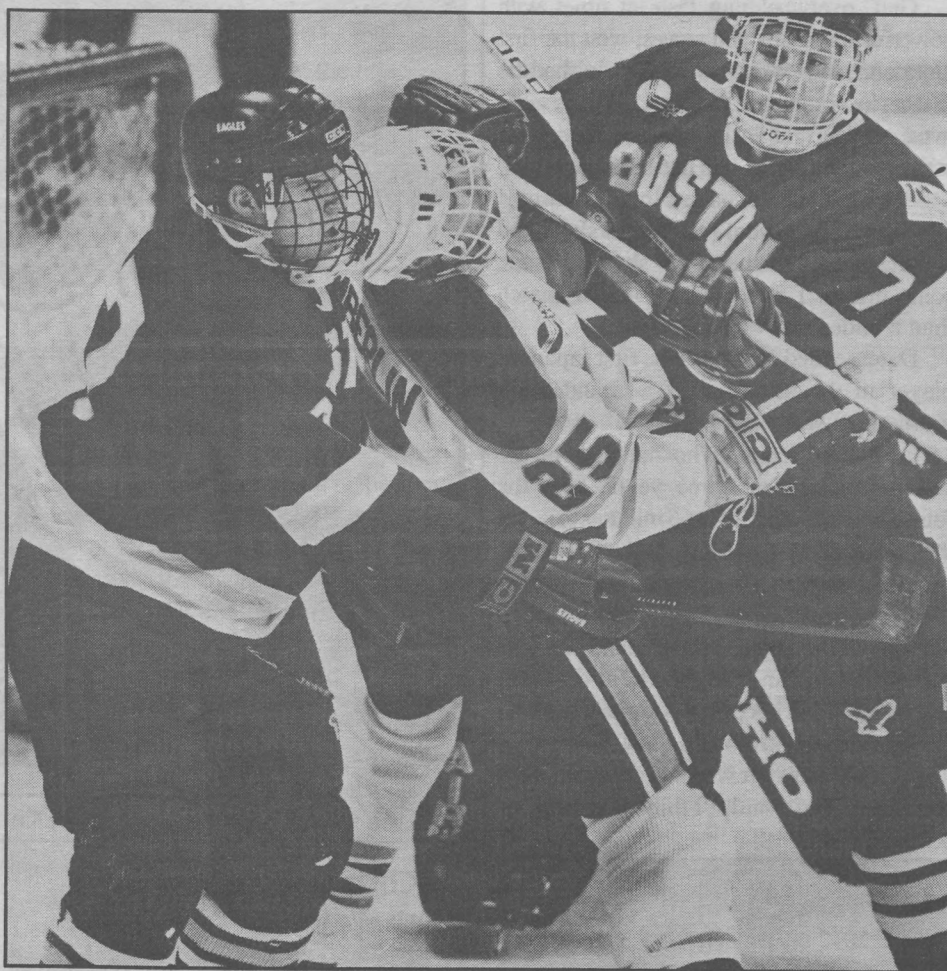
Also starting for the West will be center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston (478,018), and guards Clyde Drexler of Portland (493,204) and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento (469,978).

The Eastern Conference starters will be center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando (603,346), forwards Scottie Pippen of Chicago (496,505) and Derrick Coleman of New Jersey (482,261), and guards B.J. Armstrong of Chicago (529,065) and Kenny Anderson of New Jersey (493,690).

The coaches of the two teams will select the remaining seven players on each squad. Head coaches will be from those teams with the best records in each conference at the break.

◆ UMaine hockey

Walsh says Black Bears can't look ahead



Justin Tomberlin and the rest of the UMaine hockey team took their lumps versus BC last weekend, but they hope to get back on track this Friday and Saturday versus Northeastern. (Boyd photo)

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh has a lot on his mind right now.

But there is only one thing he's concerned with heading into his team's home series this weekend with Northeastern University — keeping the Black Bears in the top half of the skin-tight Hockey East standings.

"This series could be an important barometer for home ice advantage in the Hockey East playoffs," Walsh said, explaining that the top four finishers in the regular season standings get the advantage of hosting a first round tournament game.

"There are a lot of (Hockey East) teams hovering around the .500 mark (seven points separate the second place team from the seventh), so every league game is important. What it boils down to is that we need to get a win this weekend."

Walsh said the Black Bears (12-9-1 overall, 7-4-1 and in third place in Hockey East) can't afford to look any farther down the road than their next opponent.

"I don't know if we can do that," Walsh said. "At this point in the season, we only have to be concerned with our next game."

"Like I have said before, if we are going to get to the NCAA's, we are going to have

see UMAINE HOCKEY
on page 19

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Second-half outburst lifts UMaine women

By John Black
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team is known for its tenacious defense, ranked second in the country, but for the first five minutes of the second half it was an explosive offense that lifted them to their sixth straight victory.

UMaine went on a 16-1 run over the first 4:55 of the second half as they hammered the Boston University Terriers 66-43 at Alford Thursday evening.

"We tried to get the ball inside and attack from there, UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said of her team's second half effort. "We scored a lot of our points by getting down the floor on transition."

The Black Bears (12-5 overall and 5-0 in the NAC) jumped out to a 34-24 second half advantage before BU tried to halt the momentum, calling a timeout with 16:03 remaining.

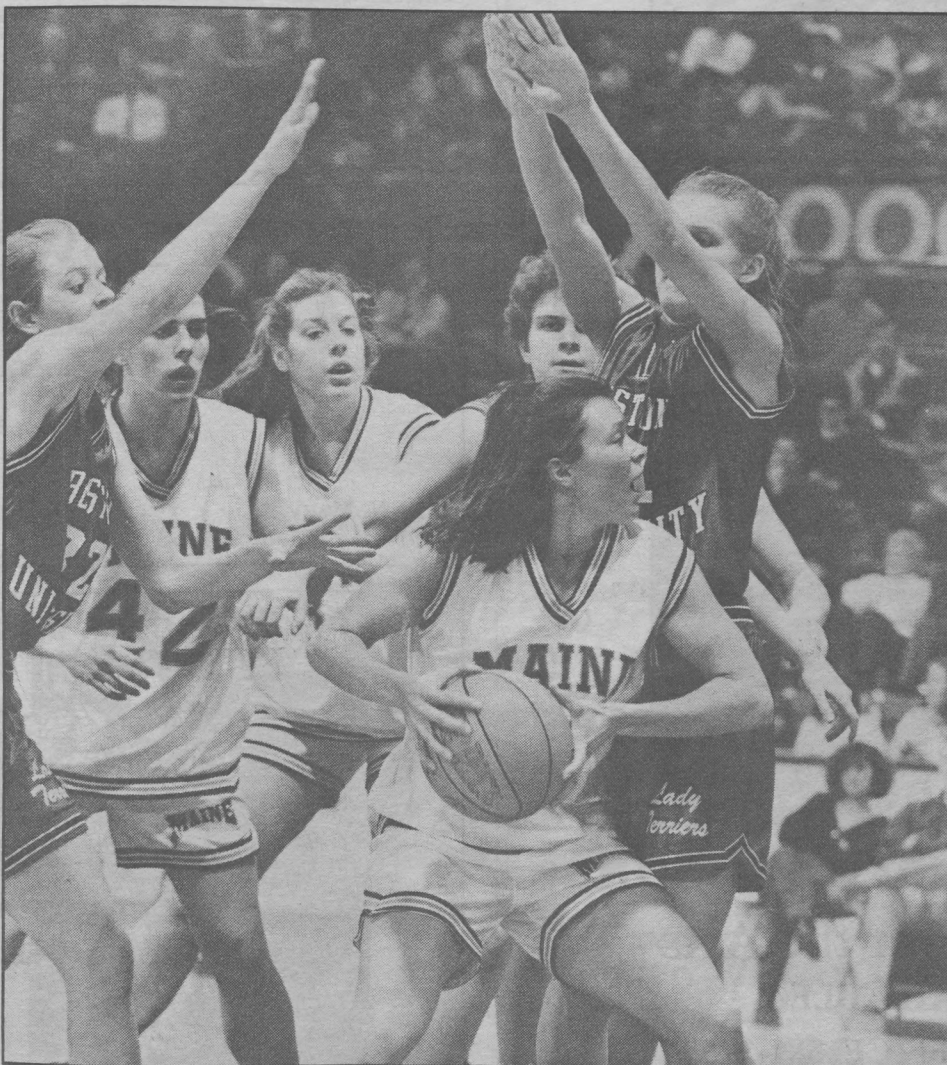
The strategy backfired as the Terriers, in a zone defense, were shot down by junior guard Seana Dionne who put on a shooting clinic, scoring eight of her team-high 12 points after the timeout.

"Nobody came out on me so I just shot," Dionne said. "The post players did a great job and that made mine easier."

BU (3-11, 2-3 NAC) could do nothing to stop the second half bleeding.

"They were on offensively tonight," said frustrated Terrier coach Christine Basile. "We

See WOMEN'S HOOPS
on page 18



UMaine's Seana Dionne finds her path to the basket cut off by BU's Anne-Marie Olson. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine swimming

Swimming returns to Wallace Pool

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

After spending most of the first three months on the road, the University of Maine swimming and diving teams host Boston College Saturday morning at Wallace Pool.

Jeff Wren, UMaine coach, feels that having this week's meet at home should provide an advantage.

"It's been awhile, since November," Wren said. "We hope that psychological energy will be positive."

Wren feels that the key to UMaine success on Saturday will be the first event on the schedule, the medley relay.

"If win the first event, we have a good first half with Todd Springer and Max Maximov," he said. "We just have to hold them off in the butterfly."

The Boston College men's team, Wren said, will provide a challenge. They are paced by Nick Satovick, a good all-around swimmer.

Wren said he hopes to receive good performances from senior Todd Springer (backstroke, IM, and freestyle), Jeff Small (freestyle and butterfly), Ralph Sawyer (freestyle and butterfly), and Maxim Maximov (breaststroke and intermediate).

see SWIMMING on page 19

◆ Australian Open

Sabatini helpless in semis

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — She stood helplessly at the back of the court as drop shots landed just on her side of the net. She lunged in vain for sharply angled cross-court shots that skipped by her for winners.

But the final indignity for Gabriela Sabatini in her semifinal loss Thursday to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the Australian Open came late in the match when she turned her back to the net after hitting a ball out.

Sanchez Vicario, not sure if the ball was going to be out, reached for it and lifted a sky-high lob that floated softly down onto the back of the frustrated Sabatini.

It took slightly more than a total of two hours for the second-seeded Sanchez Vicario and top-seeded Steffi Graf to win their semifinal matches.

Graf, seeking her fourth Australian Open title in seven years, overpowered Kimiko Date 6-3, 6-3, while Sanchez Vicario won 6-1, 6-2 over Sabatini.

The men's semifinals set for Friday were Pete Sampras vs. Jim Courier and Stefan Edberg vs. Todd Martin. It was the first time since 1982 that three American men were in the semifinals of the Australian Open.

Graf will be playing Saturday in her fifth consecutive Grand Slam final, and 22nd overall. Either Graf or Monica Seles has been in

27 of the last 28 women's Grand Slam finals.

Graf won the Australian Open title in 1988, 1989 and 1990. The past three years it was won by Seles, who is sidelined while recovering from being stabbed in the back during a match in Germany last April.

Graf, overwhelming Date at times with powerful forehands and serves, won the first nine points and took a 5-1 lead. She finished the first set in 31 minutes, then broke Date's serve in the opening and closing games of the second set to complete the match in 61 minutes.

"We both didn't have a lot of rhythm," Graf said. "She went for a lot of shots and she made a lot of them, but she also made some errors. I expected a tougher match than it ended up."

Date, seeded 10th, was the first Japanese player in the semifinal of a Grand Slam tournament since 1973.

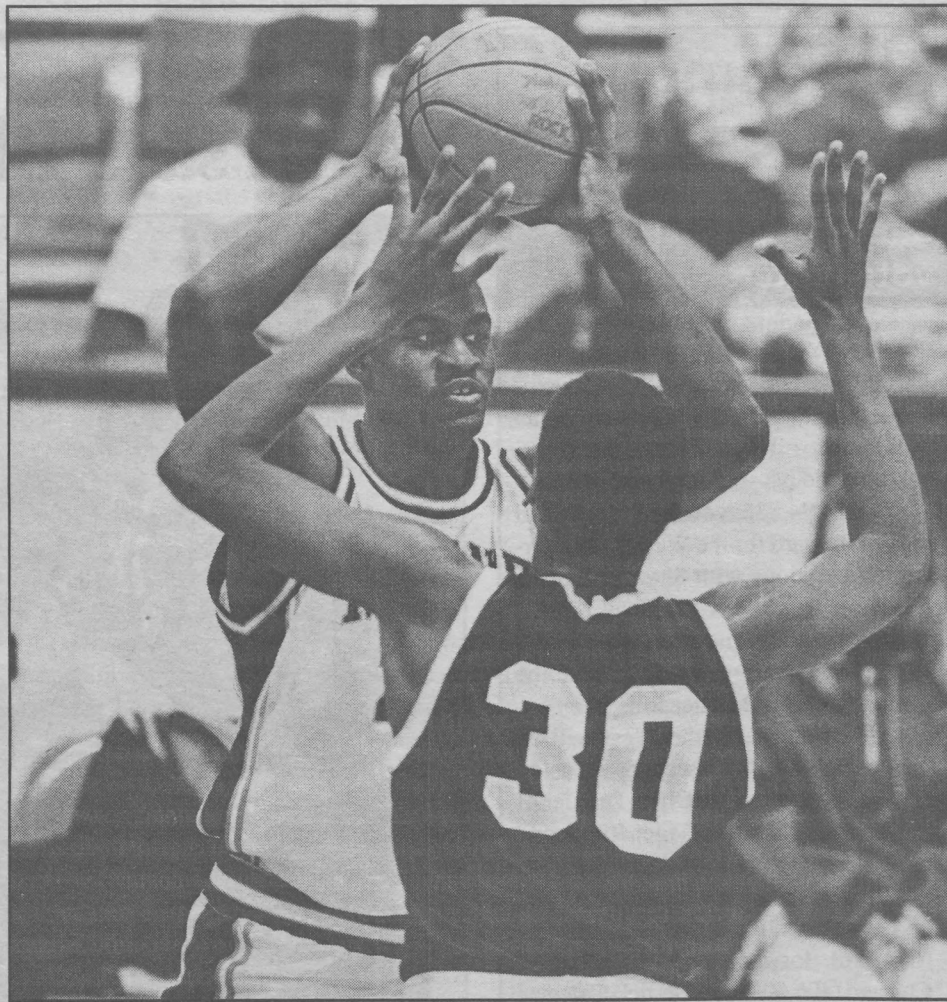
Sanchez Vicario, who had lost in the semifinals the past three years, beat the fourth-seeded Sabatini in 65 minutes to reach the Australian Open final for the first time.

Sanchez Vicario mixed hard groundstrokes with delicate drop shots to keep Sabatini off balance. Sabatini said she was still weak from an illness earlier this week, and it showed in her play — some of her first serves were as slow as 56 mph.

"I have to say it was not good tennis," Sanchez Vicario said. "I think it was disappointing."

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Bears face important pair



UMaine men's basketball captain Ken Barnes. (Boyd photo)

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball squad faces another tough test with two North Atlantic Conference matchups in the next week.

The Bears face Northeastern Saturday at

Matthews Arena in Boston, after playing at Boston University Thursday night.

UMaine coach Rudy Keeling thinks this game will provide a true test for the Black Bears, after playing a physical Boston Uni-

see UMAINE MEN on page 19

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UMaine women

from page 17

didn't maintain the intensity that I thought we had in the first half and that's the difference between a team that is undefeated in the NAC and one that isn't."

UMaine started quickly grabbing a 6-0 lead and holding the Terriers without a field goal for the first 4:23 of the first half.

The Terriers wouldn't go away and cut

UMaine's lead to 20-19 with 2:38 to play on a three-point play by Annemarie Olson, who led her team with 12 points.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the remainder of the half capped-off by a Fannya Manchak jumper that kept the deficit at one point, as the Terriers trailed 24-23 at the half.

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◆ NBA roundup

Shaq leads Magic; Blaylock bucket beats Bucks

Magic 112, Bullets 89

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal had 22 points before joining Orlando's other leading scorers on the bench in the fourth quarter as the Magic defeated the Washington Bullets 112-89 Tuesday night.

Orlando tied a team record with its fourth consecutive victory.

O'Neal grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked seven shots.

The second-year center left the game with 10:33 remaining, joining Nick Anderson, who had 21 points, and Anfernee Hardaway, who had 16.

Tom Gugliotta led Washington with 23 points. Don MacLean added 16 for the Bullets, who trailed 69-67 before the Magic closed the third period with a 15-4 run.

Orlando scored the first six points of the fourth quarter to take a 90-71 lead.

Hawks 95, Bucks 90

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mookie Blaylock hit a pair of 3-point shots 38 seconds apart late in the fourth quarter and the Atlanta Hawks beat the Milwaukee Bucks 95-90

Tuesday night.

Dominique Wilkins scored 23 points, Stacey Augmon had 22 points and Blaylock had 17.

Blue Edwards had 26 points and Frank Brickowski had 21 for the Bucks.

Brickowski and Brad Lohaus each had five points during a 16-5 run that lifted Milwaukee into a tie at 81 with 7:08 left. Blaylock made a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 3:18 left and then made another for an 87-81 lead with 2:40 remaining.

Blaylock, who scored nine points in the final period, also drove for a layup with 25.6 seconds left that gave the Hawks a 91-86 lead.

Rockets 96, Cavaliers 93

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell's 3-point basket with 30 seconds to play rallied the Houston Rockets to a 96-93 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night.

Maxwell scored 21 points and had 10 assists.

Brad Daughtery scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half and kept the Cav-

aliers in the lead until Houston took a brief 82-81 edge with 7:28 to play.

Cleveland came back for an 88-82 lead before the Rockets charged again. The Rockets crept within 90-89, but Chris Mills hit a 3-point shot for the Cavaliers with 1:42 to go.

Hakeem Olajuwon's basket cut the deficit to 93-91 with 1:32 to play and after Olajuwon blocked Daughtery's shot and got the ball, Maxwell's 3-pointer gave Houston a 94-93 lead.

Heat 119, Hornets 98

MIAMI (AP) — Rony Seikaly scored 26 points and led a third-quarter run that sent the Miami Heat past the Charlotte Hornets 119-98 Tuesday night.

Seikaly had 11 points during a 20-4 burst that put the Heat ahead 84-57 with five minutes left in the third period. Seikaly also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Steve Smith, who had 10 assists, and Glen Rice each scored 25 points for Miami.

Alonzo Mourning had 17 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocks for Charlotte.

Knicks 98, Suns 96

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Smith scored 25 points, including a key layup with 20 seconds left as the New York Knicks scrambled to a 98-96 victory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

John Starks joined Smith with 25 points and Patrick Ewing had 24, while Charles Oakley grabbed 18 rebounds.

Cedric Ceballos scored 34 points for the Suns. Phoenix played without injured Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson.

New York, which trailed by as many as 12 points in the third quarter, closed to 78-77 with 10 minutes left. A layup by Cedric Ceballos and a three-point play by Dan Majerle rebuilt the Suns' margin to six, and they still led 87-81 before Ewing's dunk started a 10-2 run that gave the Knicks the lead.

A free throw by Oliver Miller gave Phoenix the lead back at 94-93 with 2:19 left. Derek Harper put the Knicks ahead with a jumper at the 1:47 mark. Smith scored on a layup with 20 seconds left for a 97-94 advantage.

Maine Campus classifieds

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Female roommate needed—\$235/mo. incl. washer & dryer. Close to campus. Please contact Jen at 866-3943.

wanted

Volunteers Needed at the Day Care Center at Talmar Wood. We are looking committed volunteers who would like to help out by coming to the Day Care Center once or twice a week at the end of the day, (approx. 4:30-5:30) to read to the preschool and school aged children, and to help children with homework. Learn to work with children aged 3-10 years, and share a love of language through reading aloud! Please call 866-3313 and ask for Heidi between 1 and 3.

miscellaneous

The new Day Care Center at Talmar Wood is open and offering programs for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and after-school aged children. The Center is open year-round Monday-Friday, 7:30 to 5:30 and offers developmentally appropriate learning experiences. Now accepting applications. Please call 866-4300 for more information or to arrange for a tour.

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personals

To the cute guy who sits in the front row of physics class—see ya at the Maine Event

Oh Chef Boyardee and Veggie Boy, thanks so much for the wonderful evening of fine dining and sparkling conversation. Let's do it again soon!
—Jennifer & Jenn

Hey Sensitive Man—You are too sensitive—From Jibber

To the God in painting—We could make beautiful art together!—FAP

Valentine's Day is coming up, so surprise that special someone with a personal ad in the Valentine section of the *Maine Campus*!