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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
January 31, 1994

Vol. 111 No. 45

◆ Student Government elections

Candidates hope for more student involvement

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Ben Meikeljohn and Ben Chipman want one positive by-product of their Student Government campaign—greater involvement with all forms of government, the pair said at a press conference Friday.

Meikeljohn, seeking the presidency, and vice-presidential hopeful Chipman stressed greater involvement with campus, local and state governments as a main issue of their campaign.

"We need to take steps to improve relations with the surrounding towns," Meikeljohn said. "Students need to get involved with local politics as well as politics on campus."

One way the pair hope to involve students is by lobbying for a bill sponsored by Ralph Coffman, D-Old Town. The bill seeks to roll back tuition rates by 20 percent, offsetting recent increases in tuition rates.

"This bill is a step in the right direction," Chipman said. "We need to make sure that students have access to the best quality education at the most affordable cost."

Chipman added that he is currently organizing a coalition of students so students would have input



Student Government vice-presidential candidate Ben Meikeljohn (left) and presidential candidate Ben Chipman. (Page photo.)

for future bills affecting UMaine students.

Another issue the pair feel strongly about is the presence of franchises on campus, such as Taco Bell Express in the Memorial Union and the Pizza Hut located in the Bear's Den.

Currently, Meikeljohn and Chipman are seeking signatures for a student initiative which would have student groups consulted before any franchise conducts business on campus.

"Multi-national corporations and

franchises takes away from local business," Meikeljohn said.

The initiative, when enough student signatures are collected, will act like a General Student Senate

See CHIPMAN/
MEIKELJOHN on page 3

◆ School closing

Weather reigns over university

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

With slush, ice and other elements far outstripping the best efforts of area plow crews and salt trucks, the University of Maine decided to close the campus at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Judson Sheridan, vice president for Academic Affairs, decided to close offices and classes on campus so that faculty, students and staff could safely return home. Normally, UMaine President Fred Hutchinson would have made the decision; however, with Hutchinson not on campus it became Sheridan's decision. The vice president for Academic Affairs is the second-in-command in the president's absence.

The recommendation came from Charles Rauch, vice president for business and finance. Under a UMaine plan, Rauch can recommend, after consulting others, that the university be closed all day or part of the day. Any decision to call off school requires at least two hours notice, Rauch said, because closing the school involves giving faculty and staff administrative leave.

The decision to close the university at 2 p.m., Rauch said, was made for two main reasons—to allow salt crews to sand the roads, which would improve road conditions for the drive home, and so that the fewest number of classes would be missed.

"We felt we wouldn't be jeopardizing many people's academic programs," Rauch said.

UMaine, he added, also tries to remain open despite the weather conditions.

"Faculty guard these days like hawks," Rauch said. "There is always a concern about the weather." See SCHOOL CLOSING on page 3

◆ Profile

Former students know their beans

By Lauren Vailbury
Staff Writer

Consumption of coffee, to Dustin Kirby and Linda LaBrie-Kirby, is more than stimulating—it is an art. They run the Java People coffee shop off campus.

"There's more to coffee than meets the eye. There is a rich tradition that centers on coffee," Kirby, a graduate of the University

of Maine at Fort Kent, said.

He has studied the history surrounding coffee and elevates its consumption to an art. He pointed out that people have drunk coffee for ages and coffee houses were often used as meeting places by American revolutionaries. After oil, he said, the buying and selling of coffee is the most important trade.

He said that he's a little disappointed that there is less interest than

he hoped for in the culture of coffee.

The Kirbys' interest and study in the tradition, culture and history of coffee in different parts of the world, as well as their familiarity with the taste and quality of various kinds of gourmet coffee, led them to start a coffee shop in Orono last November.

"We were not satisfied with the coffee that's available in the local market because some of the companies lack information about the coffee and the prices are high. We are here because we know," Kirby said.

The coffee shop was a great way for the Kirbys to offer good coffee at reasonable prices and to surround themselves with the taste and smell of coffee. "Who does not like to wake up to the smell of coffee?" LaBrie-Kirby, a graduate

See COFFEE on page 3

◆ Higher education

UMaine sponsors new TRIO Alumni Society

By Meredith Mee
Staff Writer

When a student is accepted to a college or university, he or she is also accepting the responsibilities that accompany the "college experience," namely the academic workload, the tuition and other costs of a higher education.

At times, students at an economic disadvantage may deny themselves the privilege of receiving a college education due to a lack of funds.

However, the TRIO Alumni Society is designed to benefit disadvantaged students through tutorial services and financial assistance via scholarships and grants.

According to David Megquier, director of the College of Education's Talent Search, Educational Opportunity Center and McNair Scholars Programs, there is usually a high success rate for people who enroll and complete such programs as Upward Bound and the Student Talent Search.

"The Student Talent Search takes expensive summer programs and converts it into a program that goes on during the academic year. In such programs as Upward Bound, students participate over a time period of two to three summers, where they participate in academic-related group activities."

As far as the TRIO Programs are concerned, students that enroll are generally at a disadvantage financially and academically. "People in TRIO are more than likely low-in-

come, first generation families, where neither parent attended college, and the success level of these families tends to be lower," Megquier said.

However successful its programs are, the TRIO Alumni Society is still relatively young. According to Sherrie Thomas, provisional president of the TRIO Alumni Society, the society is trying to recruit new members to carry out its main missions.

"The main goal of the TRIO Alumni Society is to provide a strong

base of community support for TRIO programs. However, the program itself is still in its developmental stages. I hope that this society will be really successful, and I also hope that graduates will take an active role," she said.

According to Megquier, involvement of alumni is an integral part of the TRIO Alumni Society's continuing success. "We are always looking for mentors. Speaking directly to and

See ALUMNI SOCIETY on page 3

WorldBriefs

- Democracy changes political status of women
- Russian economic reforms will continue
- Billy Graham visits North Korea

◆ South Africa

Democracy changing South African women's political roles

1 KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP) — Faith Nkosi falls into probably the most oppressed group of South Africans: She is black, female, and a domestic worker. But when she stands on a stage in her apron and aims her piercing voice at a crowd, the cheers prove she is more than a maid.

Nkosi, head of the Domestic Workers' Union, is among a growing number of women who are entering the political limelight to make sure they are not forgotten when a black-led government takes power after the April elections.

The dramatic changes in South Africa have jarred women out of their traditionally cloistered lives into stands that often clash with African culture and raise questions about the commitment of the African National Congress to equality. The ANC, the nation's largest black organization, is expected to win in April.

"When we used to talk about affirmative action, we had the support from our (ANC) comrades," said Dorothy Mokgalo of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, an ally of the ANC. "But when we talk about affirmative action today in relation to women, our comrades call it tokenism."

Mokgalo, Nkosi and about a dozen other women took the stage this month at a public hearing called by the Women's National Coalition to highlight discrimination in everything from tribal laws to jobs. The coalition of 80 women's groups was formed in April 1992, giving it only two years to challenge centuries of patriarchal values.

◆ Iraq

UN plans to monitor Iraqi weapons factories

3 MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The United Nations will set up television cameras and monitoring sensors and inspect factories to ensure Baghdad doesn't acquire or build long-range missiles, a Russian official said Sunday.

The long-term monitoring, which Iraq agreed to in November after months of stalling, is designed to keep Iraq from developing missiles with a range of more than 95 miles — such as those it fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel during the Gulf War.

The terms of the 1991 cease-fire prohibit Iraq from developing or stockpiling Scud-type long-range missiles, as well as nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

The United Nations installed cameras at two missile test sites in Iraq last summer.

Nikita Smidovich, head of a team of 16 U.N. weapons experts, called the plan to monitor Iraq's missile production "unprecedented."

"In missiles, you don't even have a legal precedent, unlike the chemical area where you have a chemical weapons convention and the nuclear where you have a non-proliferation treaty," he told reporters on the team's return from a weeklong visit to Iraq.

◆ German AIDS infection

Agency hid suspicions of tainted blood

4 BONN, Germany (AP) — A government health agency hushed up for six years suspicions that hundreds of patients received AIDS-tainted blood during transfusions, the federal health minister said Saturday.

The apparent cover-up, also disclosed in the newspaper Bild, could reawaken a scandal over AIDS-tainted blood that scared and angered Germans last year. The scandal had died down by November.

Health Minister Horst Seehofer said that in 1988 and 1989, the Federal Health Office in Berlin was told by a pharmaceuticals company that "several hundred" people may have been treated with tainted blood products it had sold.

Seehofer said the agency, which monitors pharmaceutical companies, didn't tell him of the suspicions until he asked on Friday.

"It's an outrage that despite the public discussion of the past few months the Federal Health Office did not make this public on its own," Seehofer said.

◆ Financial Restructuring

Chernomyrdin says Russian economic reforms will push forward

2 DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — In an impassioned defense of his government's policies, Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin vowed on Saturday that market reforms would continue.

"Russia will not turn back. There will be no backpedaling," he said at a news conference at the World Economic Forum being held in this Swiss resort. "I know what socialism is all about. There will be no going back to it."

Chernomyrdin was addressing Western fears that the departure of reformist ministers from the government would lead to more state controls and hyperinflation.

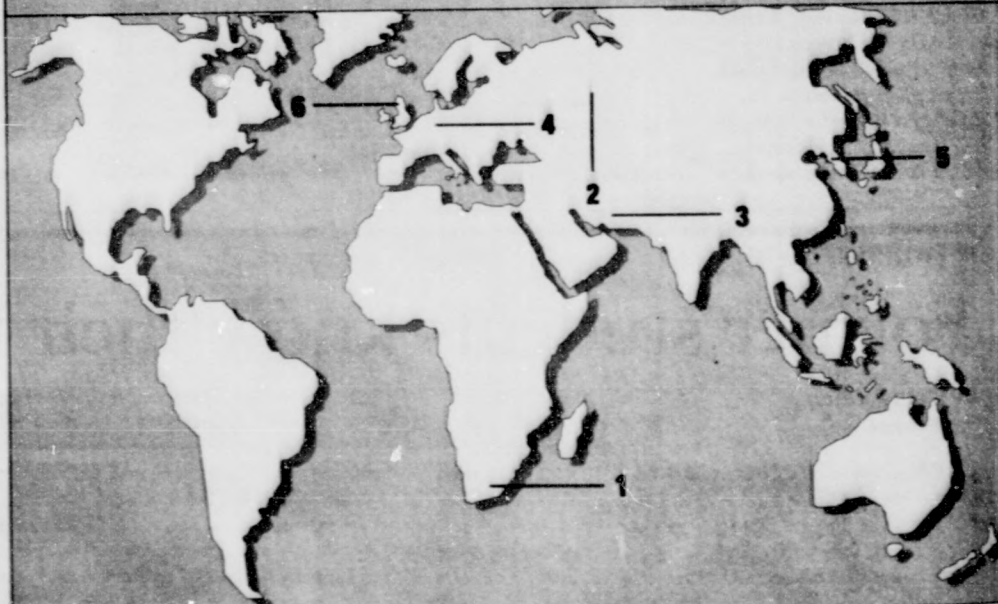
He conceded that inflation would likely rise by the end of the year. He predicted it would rise to about 20 percent per month by June but then slow down to 15-18 percent per month by the end of the year.

Russia's former reformist finance minister, Boris Fyodorov, who was widely respected in the West, had managed to bring down monthly inflation from 30 percent to 12 percent by the end of last year.

He left the government this past week after a power struggle with the head of the country's central bank, Viktor Geraschenko, who favors inflationary government subsidies to inefficient state farms and industries.

The Cabinet put together since the December elections is dominated by former industrial bosses, central planners and collective farm directors.

WorldDigest



◆ Billy Graham

American Evangelist visits North Korea

5 TOKYO (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham met North Korean President Kim Il Sung on Saturday and conveyed a verbal message from President Clinton, North Korean media reported.

The Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said Kim gave a luncheon for Graham. But it did not give details of discussions, or say how long the evangelist would stay.

Graham's visit comes as the United States and North Korea are engaged in a dispute over North Korea's rejection of opening its nuclear sites to full inspection. The hard-line communist country insists its nuclear program is for peaceful uses.

Graham, 75, arrived in the North Korean capital Thursday, his second visit since April 1992. Both times he was invited by Kim, who has ruled the northern half of the Korean peninsula since its division at the end of World War II.

◆ Northern Ireland

IRA plants bombs in downtown London

6 LONDON (AP) — A firebomb detonated in a London shop and started a fire while police defused another suspected IRA device, police said Sunday.

The incendiary, hidden among towels in a bedding shop, did not hurt any of the officers when it exploded Saturday night, Scotland Yard said in a statement.

Although there was no immediate claim of responsibility, the Irish Republican Army frequently uses cassette-sized firebombs to cause economic damage and inconvenience in Britain, particularly London. The outlawed group has been waging a 23-year violent campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland.

Saturday's attack follows similar IRA firebombings in the same stretch of Oxford Street, London's most popular shopping area.

Coffee

ate of the University of and a native of Northern

The Java People feature flavored coffee. Kirby said flavors that other companies try to keep prices as low

"We try to offer the best are," LaBrie-Kirby said. also offer espressos, latté of ways of drinking it."

As for quality, Kirby personally sample all the beans carefully and choose of coffee. He said there applied and some brands of high- and low-grade a particularly strong flavor quality.

However, the Java People es the greatest care in grade coffee beans. In label, the coffee has importer who ensures that by the producer is as Kirby said that quality, enced by the weather fore, the crop is evaluated.

"The average person morning cup of coffee Kirby adds.

Their future plans hours on weekends a house kind of atmosphere people with an artistic mind. They want to provide drinking and driving a people with the same inspired them.

Alumni So

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In support of the sions, Megquier also of the TRIO Alumni Alumni Society acts necting with the TRIO the TRIO Alumni S volved so they can give have received."



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Coffee

from page 1

ate of the University of Maine at Presque Isle and a native of Northern Maine, said.

The Java People features a great variety of flavored coffee. Kirby said that they like to buy flavors that other companies do not offer, and try to keep prices as low as possible.

"We try to offer the variety of flavors there are," LaBrie-Kirby said. "Give us a try. We also offer espressos, lattes, coffees in a variety of ways of drinking it," she adds.

As for quality, Kirby insists that they personally sample all the flavors, scrutinize the beans carefully and choose only the best grades of coffee. He said there are no standard criteria applied and some brands may contain a mixture of high- and low-grade coffee beans or use a particularly strong flavor to camouflage low quality.

However, the Java Estate, he said, exercises the greatest care in the selection of high-grade coffee beans. In order to sell under its label, the coffee has to be certified by an importer who ensures that the quality claimed by the producer is as it should be. LaBrie-Kirby said that quality is sometimes influenced by the weather conditions and, therefore, the crop is evaluated each year.

"The average person does not realize their morning cup of coffee has been monitored," Kirby adds.

Their future plans include extending the hours on weekends and creating a coffee-house kind of atmosphere that will attract people with an artistic and poetic bend of mind. They want to provide an alternative to drinking and driving and they hope to infuse people with the same love for coffee that inspired them.

Alumni Society from page 1

making connections with students who may come from the same environment they did will promote our idea. Our idea surrounding this program is to provide a mechanism and reconnect alumni and students with one another, and support other students coming through."

In support of the TRIO program's missions, Megquier also defined the true purpose of the TRIO Alumni Society. "The TRIO Alumni Society acts as a vehicle for reconnecting with the TRIO community. Through the TRIO Alumni Society, alumni are involved so they can give back the benefits they have received."

Chipman/Meikeljohn

from page 1

resolution introduced on the Senate floor.

"Most of the profits made by the franchises and multi-national corporations — about 70 to 80 percent of the profits made — head right out of state," Chipman said. "It doesn't help the local economy very much."

Meikeljohn also said he would work on restructuring room contracts, making them only half-year contracts as opposed to the current year-long agreement.

"I think that it's an absolute shame that students have to enter into a contract for a whole year," Meikeljohn said. "This is the only university in the world that has a one year contract."

As senator, representing Balentine, Colvin and Estabrooke Halls, Meikeljohn said he was able to pass a resolution that calls for the university to wait three years before taking over a student building.

Chipman, a fellow senator representing Aroostook Hall, feels his and Meikeljohn's involvement in Senate is a rallying point for further student involvement.

"Working in Senate spurred a lot of interest, it made me aware," Chipman said. "We've (Chipman and Meikeljohn) shown students that there's a possibility to be involved in Student Government."

Both Meikeljohn and Chipman are running under the banner of the Green Party, the second ticket in as many elections, the Green Party has endorsed Student Government candidates. Wendi Nault was endorsed by them last year.

"I agree with all the values the party stands for," Meikeljohn said.

To be endorsed on the ballot, tickets need a written statement from leading party officials in the state and must present it to the chairperson of the Fair Election Practices Commission.

No matter the outcome, both said they will be involved with student issues.

"Regardless of whether Ben or I win, we will continue to work on issues we feel are important to students at the University of Maine," Chipman said.

School closing from page 1

ways a big debate that we've got enough days.

"We're not an elementary school. Our policy is that we try to stay open if at all possible."

Rauch said that closing the university early is the course most often taken, particularly during holidays when students are not in school.

Michael Zubick, a police lieutenant at Public Safety, said that the rainfall made it much harder to keep the roads passable.

"If you put down salt and it rains, it really doesn't do much good," Zubick said.

When he came to UMaine for his evening shift, he noticed that road conditions were particularly distressing.

"When you go by a sand truck that's off in a ditch, that's something."

Making a decision to call off school, Zubick added, is always difficult.

"No matter what you do, you're never quite sure," he said. "It's like trying to predict the weather."

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◆ Unions

Handling of trade pact creates bad opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions further undermined their already faltering standing in the opinions of Americans with their strident opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement, according to a poll released Saturday.

The survey, by Louis Harris and Associates, said nearly three-fourths of Americans credited organized labor with improving wages and working conditions.

But 70 percent criticized unions as too involved in politics, nearly two-thirds said labor is more concerned with fighting change than in creating it and 58 percent blamed unions for stifling individual initiative.

The survey "suggests that labor desperately needs new leadership, fresh thinking and new strategies," said Humphrey Taylor, president of New York-based Louis Harris.

Unions were infuriated by President Clinton's backing of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which took effect Jan. 1 after Congress adopted it last November. The agreement phases out many tariffs between the United States, Mexico and Canada over 15 years, creating the world's largest free trade zone.

The Harris poll said the NAFTA debate "was a disaster for organized labor."

The survey said 62 percent of those asked had a negative reaction to organized labor's handling of the trade matter, while 27 percent believed unions handled the issue well.

◆ IRA

US gives visa to Sinn Fein leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States granted a limited visa Sunday to Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army.

The decision, announced by the White House, reverses a policy of barring Adams from the country because of his association with the IRA.

The White House said Attorney General Janet Reno had issued a "waiver to his ineligibility" to allow Adams to attend a peace conference in New York. This was at the recommendation of Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Adams has been turned down in eight previous requests for visas, and the decision to allow him into the country re-

flects recent progress in negotiations to end decades of civil strife in Northern Ireland.

"The president supports this difficult decision and believes it will help advance the cause of peace in Northern Ireland," the White House press office said in a statement.

Adams, who is to address a meeting in New York on Tuesday, will be allowed to stay in the United States only 48 hours, and must stay within 25 miles of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where the conference is being held.

He also is prohibited from engaging in any direct or indirect fund-raising.

Officials of the State Department, the National Security Council and the Justice

Department met Saturday and Sunday to discuss Adams' case, according to a source close to the discussions.

In its initial response to Adams' visa request, the administration said Adams must first renounce Irish Republican Army violence. Sinn Fein is the legal political ally of the outlawed paramilitary group.

In a meeting with U.S. officials in Belfast last week, Adams said he hoped "to see an end to all violence and an end to this conflict."

Adams also said publicly this week that he is prepared to "go the extra mile" for peace in Northern Ireland and wants the IRA disbanded, but only after British troops are withdrawn.

◆ Radioactivity

MIT scientist says Chernobyl containment much worse than reported

BOSTON (AP) — A 1986 explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor led to a complete core meltdown and far worse contamination than previously reported, says a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher who studied the reactor's ruins.

The amount of radioactivity released during the world's worst nuclear disaster was up to four to five times greater than previously

published estimates, Alexander Sich, a nuclear engineer, said in a 500-page doctoral dissertation presented earlier this month.

Soviet authorities claimed that the initial explosion at the 1,000-megawatt Chernobyl 4 reactor led only to a partial meltdown. They said helicopters were able to douse the blazing core by smothering it with 5,000 tons of sand, lead, boron and clay.

But Sich, who spent 18 months studying the ruined reactor, said the helicopters completely missed their target, according to the Boston Sunday Globe.

He said the melted core burned through protective layers and into the lowest levels of the plant basement. It could have come into contact with groundwater and set off an enormous steam explosion.

We Need You!

The following student senate seats
are vacant and need people
to fill them:

**Stodder Hall
Off-Campus (3 Seats).**

Forms will be available in
the Student Government Office
on the third floor, Memorial Union
beginning at 9 am on
Monday, February 14.

Get your forms completed and
returned as soon as possible.
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107 College Ave
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Monday, January 31st at 5pm
Punch with Snacks - Open House

Tuesday, February 1st at 5pm
Mulled Cider & Hors D'Oeuvres

Wednesday, February 2nd at 5pm
Oriental Jade - Extravaganza

Thursday, February 3rd at 5pm
Garden Party

T B O

Up, up and



Nick Jenkins, a
vice from Alumni

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Up, up and away



Nick Jenkins, a worker with Roof Systems, Inc. of Bangor, clears snow and ice from Alumni Hall last week. (Wickenheiser photo.)

bec?

Limited Services

Cutler Health Center

Monday, February 7th

Between the Hours of

9am-12:30pm

WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE

Lab • Women's Health
Nurse Clinic • Substance Abuse Services
Athletic Medicine

WILL BE OPEN

Walk-In Clinic
Pharmacy
X-Ray

Full Service will Resume at 12:30pm.

♦ Fighting back

Many women benefit by resisting attackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 60 percent of women who resisted an attacker verbally or physically think they improved their situation, but experts warn that it's hard to tell when fighting back will help.

Some 23 percent of women who resisted a rape, robbery or assault by arguing, reasoning or fighting back believed that self-protective behavior did not help their situation, and 16 percent weren't sure, according to a Justice Department study released Sunday.

The report comes as the case of Lorena Bobbitt, the Virginia woman who cut off her husband's penis, has expanded public debate over women who fight back. And Congress is working on a crime bill approved by the Senate with new rules of evidence for rape cases, funding for battered women's shelters and training for judges and police about family violence and rape.

The data on women who have resisted comes from 400,000 individual interviews during 1987-1991 with a nationally representative sample of women in the Bureau of Justice Statistics' National Crime Victimization Survey. The bureau estimated 2.5 million women a year were victims of violent crime.

But Dean Kilpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina, pointed out that a small but important minority — the 5,000 or so women murdered in each of those five years — were not available to be asked whether they resisted their attackers.

"What if you knew more than 60 percent found resisting left them better off, 20 percent or so were worse off, but some were killed resisting? What would you do?" the clinical psychology professor asked.

"It would be great if there was an easy answer to the question of when to resist. But it's difficult because it depends on the situation, and each woman faces a unique situation with unique circumstances."

If someone's intent is clearly to kill, a woman might as well resist, Kilpatrick said.

"But some sadomasochists are inflamed to greater violence by resistance," he added. "Broad generalizations are not useful."

Kilpatrick and Diane Alexander, assistant director of the National Victims Center in Arlington, Va., agreed that the results of the Justice study support a trend in recent years away from uniformly advising women not to resist attacks.

"That's why there's been a boom in self-defense courses," Ms. Alexander said.

The best of these courses do not advise fixed responses, like "five things to do to stop a rape," she said. "You have to use basic instincts. It depends on the person, on the situation and on the rapist's motivation."

Sometimes that motivation is unexpected, Ms. Alexander said. She recounted the case of a rapist who had preyed on a hospital nursing staff but came to the defense of a nurse being attacked by a robber. "He saw that attack as harming the woman but didn't recognize that his own actions were harmful."

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♦ Majority Leader

Democrats set pre-vote for majority leader hopefuls

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—House Democrats who want a chance to size up the candidates vying to succeed Speaker-elect Dan A. Gwadosky as their floor leader will get it Tuesday, just a short while before their caucus election.

The 95-member Democratic bloc is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. to hear from the contestants, who at last count in a rapidly changing field appeared to number three.

A number of legislative veterans were treating Rep. Paul F. Jacques, an eight-term lawmaker from Waterville who serves as House chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, as the favorite.

But lining up to take on Jacques were two second-terms: Rep. Carol A. Kontos

of Windham and Rep. William Lemke of Westbrook.

A multi-candidate caucus election may extend for more than one ballot, if no one receives a majority in the first round of voting. In such a case, the low vote-getter is eliminated and members vote again.

Whoever emerges victorious will assume command of the majority party's House nerve center at an awkward time.

The mid-term vacancy occurred only after Speaker John L. Martin agreed under fire to step down. That set in motion a succession battle that was effectively settled when Gwadosky, serving a third term as majority leader, handily defeated Rep. Elizabeth H. Mitchell of Vassalboro for the Democratic

nomination to succeed Martin.

Gwadosky's ascension to the speaker's podium was formally ratified when the full House joined to confirm the Democratic caucus choice after Minority Leader Walter E. Whitcomb of Waldo withdrew his pro-forma Republican challenge.

For undecided House Democrats, the Tuesday caucus forum will be the key time to put the would-be new leaders through their paces, and there will be little time afterwards to consider what they have heard.

The caucus vote is slated to take place later that same morning.

Then on Thursday, Martin steps down, Gwadosky steps up and the new Democratic floor leader — traditionally expected to

serve as part strategist, part manager, chief advocate and private confessor — steps in.

With historic changes sweeping through the House as Martin's 19-year reign concludes, Tuesday's election holds potential for helping to define a new era.

"It's a whole new world up there these days," says Rep. Marge L. Kilgely, D-Wiscasset.

"It ought to be interesting," said Rep. Patrick E. Paradis, D-Augusta.

The field of Democratic candidates for the floor leader's post has gone through a number of permutations in recent days. The latest development came Friday when Kontos, who had explored a candidacy and taken herself out of the race, announced that she was back in.

♦ Vermont resident remembered

BIW launches destroyer named after Vietnam vet

BATH, Maine (AP)—Bath Iron Works on Saturday launched its first destroyer named for a veteran of the Vietnam War, and the first Navy ship named for a Vermont resident.

The guided missile destroyer Fitzgerald is named for Navy Lt. William Charles Fitzgerald, who was killed in 1967 in combat against the Viet Cong.

Fitzgerald, who was 29 and from Mont-

pelier, Vt., was serving as an adviser to Vietnamese forces. He was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell joined Vice Adm. David Robinson, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet Naval Surface Force, in declaring that the new warship "could have no better namesake."

"Lieutenant William Fitzgerald displayed heroism and commitment during his

service in the Navy," Mitchell said in prepared remarks. "We owe a great debt of gratitude to individuals like Lieutenant Fitzgerald, who selflessly have given their lives for our nation."

Fitzgerald's wife, Betty Fitzgerald, served as ship sponsor.

The 505-foot destroyer is the seventh such warship to be built at Bath.

"As we launch the Fitzgerald today, our nation is in the midst of a fundamental transition," Mitchell said.

"The transition to the post-Cold War

world is having a profound effect on our nation's defense industrial base. While this industrial base must continue to provide state-of-the-art equipment for U.S. forces, it must now seek alternative products and markets for its long-term well-being."

Mitchell lauded BIW for "succeeding in both its defense mission and in the adjustment to the transition," and said he came away from a recent meeting with Secretary of Defense nominee William Perry assured that Perry had "a clear appreciation of BIW's significance."

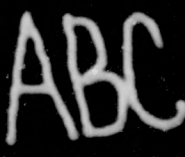


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Application deadline is February 15.

123

Application deadline is February 15.

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3:30 p.m.

♦ Doomed ver War bet polarize

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Men and women on E doomed the chances for female jurors said Satur homophobia and sexist liberations.

"It was hostile in the cy Miller, 27, a book were insults, sexual co to shout us."

"We were called empty headed and 'th another juror, a 36-year asked not to be identifi juror who would put o be balancing his check coupons when the wor

Hazel Thornton, 3 engineer, said the ju choosing a foreperso politics.

"The guys would any of us," she said. offensive man," a col

The female jurors while meeting with reporter at the office of son, who represented meeting were four jur from Erik's jury and jury of his brother, L.

Attempts to get jurors were unsuccess comment when conta didn't return a telepho no answer at the ho numbers for the fifth were unavailable.

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◆ Doomed verdict

War between men and women polarize Menendez jury

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A war between men and women on Erik Menendez' jury doomed the chances for a verdict, a group of female jurors said Saturday, suggesting that homophobia and sexism influenced the deliberations.

"It was hostile in there," said juror Tracy Miller, 27, a bookstore clerk. "There were insults, sexual comments. They tried to outshout us."

"We were called ignorant asses and empty headed and 'those women,'" said another juror, a 36-year-old secretary who asked not to be identified. "... We had one juror who would put on his sunglasses and be balancing his checkbook and cutting out coupons when the women were talking."

Hazel Thornton, 36, a Pacific Bell Co. engineer, said the jury even had trouble choosing a foreperson because of sexual politics.

"The guys would never have voted for any of us," she said. "So we took the least offensive man," a college professor.

The female jurors made their comments while meeting with an Associated Press reporter at the office of lawyer Leslie Abramson, who represented Erik. Included in the meeting were four jurors and two alternates from Erik's jury and an alternate from the jury of his brother, Lyle.

Attempts to get comment from male jurors were unsuccessful. Two refused to comment when contacted by phone; a third didn't return a telephone message; there was no answer at the home of a fourth; and numbers for the fifth and sixth male jurors were unavailable.

Erik, 23, and Lyle, 26, were charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 20, 1989, slayings of their wealthy parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez. Prosecutors said the brothers killed out of greed and hatred; the brothers testified they were sexually and mentally abused by their parents.

Erik's jurors deliberated for 106 hours over 19 days before they deadlocked Jan. 13. Lyle's jury deliberated for 139 hours over 25 days before they deadlocked Friday.

A show-of-hands vote on the first day of deliberations indicated the jury was evenly split, the female jurors said Saturday: six women for manslaughter convictions, six men for first-degree murder. Ultimately, five men voted for first-degree murder, one for second-degree. The women all voted for voluntary manslaughter.

When the issue of homosexuality was raised by a prosecutor late in the trial, Miller recalled that several of the male jurors showed new interest. She said the male jurors became fixated on whether Erik was homosexual and that one suggested Erik and Lyle were homosexual lovers.

"He just made that up," she said in exasperation. "It wasn't evidence. ... He said Jose and Kitty found out that Erik and Lyle were having a homosexual affair and that's why they had to kill them."

Miller called the prosecution's innuendos about Erik's sexuality a desperation ploy.

"It was the last straw for the prosecution," she said. "They couldn't prove hatred or greed. So they played this dirty little trick at the end and the guys fell for it."

◆ Clearing the smoke

Federal tobacco smuggling trial opens in Maine

BANGOR, Maine (AP)—The tobacco smuggling trial of two Canadians and three Americans who were among seven people named in a 21-count federal indictment a year ago continues this week in U.S. District Court.

In an opening statement Friday, U.S. Attorney Jay McCloskey accused defendants in the case of seeking to involve the police chief of Pleasant Point Indian Reservation two years ago "to assure the security of their operation."

Authorities allege that a group of smugglers brought nearly \$400,000 worth of tobacco into Canada from the United States. Tobacco allegedly was brought from New York to Maine, where it was loaded onto boats and taken across Passamaquoddy Bay to New Brunswick.

Frederick J. Moore III, who was the reservation police chief in 1992 and worked with investigators in developing the government's case, testified as a prosecution witness as the trial began.

"I understood that I was to assist in some way to ensure that the people got the product into Canada unmolested by either government," Moore said.

Facing various charges are Francis T. Boots, 45, of Cornwall Island, Ontario; Ellwyn Cook, 40, of Akwesasne Indian Reservation, Ontario; Dewey A. Lazore, 40, of St. Regis Indian Reservation, St. Regis, N.Y.; Jake J. Boots, 35, and Beverly Pietro, 48, both of Fort Covington, N.Y.

◆ Outlaw hunters

Illegal bear hunting ring broken

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The arrest of a businessman broke a ring that arranged illegal hunts of California black bears and sold the animal parts for thousands of dollars to buyers in the United States and abroad, authorities said.

William Jim Taek Lee was charged with four felonies involving the operation in which at least 30 bears in Northern California forests were killed, said Lt. Eddie Watkins of the California Department of Fish

and Game. Lee wouldn't comment to reporters as officers arrested him Friday at his office. Each felony carries a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Seized records could result in as many as 20 additional misdemeanor arrests of alleged guides and customers, Watkins said.

The five-month sting by state fish and game authorities and police was dubbed Operation Asian Ursus.

N S "NTS TOPICS"

Feb. 1 Kicking the Nicotine Habit: Take a Break from Tobacco
Rick Kochis, Health Impact Group

Tuesday, 3:15p.m.
Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

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▲ Wednesday, February 2 7-8 pm
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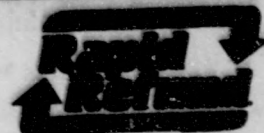
▲ Friday, February 3 7-8 pm
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◆ National conference

Governors delight in Washington's agenda—but watch their wallets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors met Saturday, ecstatic that the White House and Congress are focusing on crime, welfare reform and health care — yet anxious that Washington's solutions don't tie their hands or bust their budgets.

"At least everyone seems to agree what the big three issues are," said Massachusetts Gov. William Weld. "But as the federal government acts, it needs to be sensitive that the action and accountability is at the state level."

As the National Governors Association opened its annual meeting, the Clinton White House intensified its effort to enlist the governors as allies in this year's major legislative battles.

On welfare and crime, the administration effort appears likely to be successful, as it was on the crime front with mayors during their meeting in Washington last week.

But on health care reform, the relationship with governors is more complicated and strained by partisan divides.

Governors perhaps more than any other group of politicians are adamant in their demand for health care reform, because spending on health care now outpaces school spending in most states. But the governors worry that as the federal government tries to curb its costs, it will simply pass them on to

the states.

"In Congress you are not responsible for the consequences of your decisions," said South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, a former House member.

"We always worry about over-regulation and micromanagement," echoed Colorado Gov. Roy Romer. "The federal government can do much better if it tries not to say one size fits all."

Last year, when Clinton made his initial push for health care reform, the White House hoped to enlist Campbell and other Republican governors, if not as advocates for Clinton's plan at least as allies in an effort to reach a bipartisan compromise.

But since that entreaty last summer, the Republican governors have stepped up criticism of Clinton's approach, even as they pledge to help shape a compromise. That rift has complicated the behind-the-scenes negotiating of the governors, whose policy statements are always the product of consensus.

Campbell, who heads the governor's association this year and is mulling a 1996 presidential run, said Clinton will have to retreat from his promise of universal health insurance coverage by 1998 because it is too expensive.

Democrats in the organization rush to

Clinton's defense, although many of them say his plan has too much government control and that the timetable for universal coverage will probably be pushed a few more years into the future.

"Without universal coverage you cannot significantly reduce the financial pressures that states are feeling," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh.

In both health care and welfare reform, the governors are virtually unanimous in saying they could cut costs and deliver better services if given more flexibility by the federal government.

Mark Gearan, the White House communications director, said the administration has approved every major request from state governments for waivers of federal health care and welfare regulations. So far, he said, five statewide and 90 local waivers to health care regulations have been approved. And 10 states have been allowed to experiment with welfare reform.

Gearan said this was a sign of Clinton's commitment to "a new federalism," a term often used by President Reagan to suggest he was giving more power to the states. But under the Reagan and Bush administrations, Gearan said the term meant "fend for yourself" as Washington cut funding to states for health, education and other programs.

◆ NASA-Russia

Cosmonaut's shuttle flight marks new era

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The planet's two space superpowers already have exchanged handshakes and hugs, shared borscht and cranberry sauce, and toasted with apple juice — 140 miles above Earth.

This week, 19 years after the Apollo-Soyuz docking mission, five American astronauts and one Russian cosmonaut will pick up in orbit where their predecessors left off.

Sergei Krikalev will become the first Russian to fly on a U.S. space shuttle when Discovery lifts off Thursday on a science mission.

Unlike Apollo-Soyuz, which brought three Americans and two Russians together in orbit in 1975, astronauts and cosmonauts will occupy the same ship from launch through landing.

"This to me is a real landmark, not just because Sergei's on our flight, but because our two countries are working together," said Discovery astronaut Jan Davis.

Both countries say the mission is only the beginning of many joint space ventures.

The ultimate goal is an international space station, to be built using launch vehicles from both countries. Construction is scheduled to begin in 1997 and the station is expected to house permanent crews by 2001.

The two countries agreed on the joint station late last year. They also agreed to 10 shuttle dockings with Russia's Mir space station, beginning in 1995, to exchange crews, do research and upgrade the aging Mir.

The deal expanded on a 1992 agreement that arranged for Krikalev's flight and for an American astronaut to fly on Mir for three months in 1995.

Altogether, five American astronauts are to spend a combined 24 months on Mir. And another Russian cosmonaut — Vladimir Titov, Krikalev's backup for Discovery's mission — already is training for a shuttle flight early next year.

NASA has trained Krikalev and Titov as full-fledged shuttle crewmen since their arrival in November 1992. Both are pros: Krikalev already has spent 463 days in space and Titov 368 days.

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CLAD-1-215-94

◆ Education

What's

WASHINGTON — of a community, under between solids, liquid folk dances from around just a few of the academic proposed for children.

Educators, community demics are drawing up dards for subjects ranging and history to

The standards students should know at and 12, and fulfill on tion goals adopted in Bush and the nation

The Senate is explanation this week that education goals and their implementation lion in federal grant governments that wa tion programs. A v already has passed

Education Secretary traveled around the the Goals 2000 leg version of the bill including that of Se Kansas, the ranking ate Labor and Human

There have been Republicans might avoid giving Presid bill that had its cr administration.

Opponents say federal government

SANDWICH
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COLD CUT COM
SPICY ITALIAN
BMT
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TUNA ••• TUN
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Education goals

What should kids know after the fourth grade?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drawing maps of a community, understanding the difference between solids, liquids and gases, performing folk dances from around the world — they're just a few of the academic standards being proposed for children leaving fourth grade.

Educators, community leaders and academics are drawing up similar voluntary standards for subjects ranging from math to languages and history to the arts.

The standards would establish what students should know after finishing grades 4, 8 and 12, and fulfill one of the national education goals adopted in 1989 by then-President Bush and the nation's governors.

The Senate is expected to consider legislation this week that would write into law the education goals and the panel overseeing their implementation, and provide \$400 million in federal grants for states and local governments that want to reform their education programs. A version of the legislation already has passed the House.

Education Secretary Richard Riley has traveled around the country campaigning for the Goals 2000 legislation, and the Senate version of the bill has bipartisan support, including that of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the ranking Republican on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

There have been rumblings that some Republicans might try to block passage to avoid giving President Clinton a victory on a bill that had its origins in a Republican administration.

Opponents say the legislation gives the federal government too much control over

education, traditionally a state and local issue. But even they expect it to pass.

"It is essentially an attempt to use a benignly titled program to nationalize the educational industry," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

"Traditionally the federal government has not tried to design or dominate the way education is delivered at the elementary and secondary school level," he said. "Parents know best what their children should learn and local principals and teachers know best how to teach it."

Gregg plans to introduce several amendments, including one to ensure that the standards are truly voluntary and one that would bar lawsuits seeking to force communities to adopt them.

The legislation also is likely to attract amendments on such controversial issues as tuition vouchers for private schools and prayer in public schools.

Riley calls the legislation the "fundamental centerpiece for all educational reform in the Clinton administration."

"We expect children to learn more and better," he said earlier this month. "We absolutely believe all children can learn."

The measure has the support of the National Governors Association. It was the governors, including Clinton, then governor of Arkansas, and Gregg, then governor of New Hampshire, who drew up the six national education goals.

They state that by the year 2000: —All children in America will start school ready to learn.

—The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent.

—U.S. children will leave grades 4, 8 and 12 having demonstrated competency over challenging subject matter.

—U.S. students will be first in the world in math and science achievement.

—All adult Americans will be literate and able to compete in a global economy.

—Every school will be free of drugs and violence.

The Senate committee added a seventh goal — that every school will provide opportunities for increasing parental involvement and participation in promoting the social, emotional and academic growth of children.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is expected to seek addition of an eighth goal emphasizing the importance of professional development for teachers.

The National Education Goals Panel is overseeing the creation of the content and performance standards promised in the third goal.

In a statement of principles agreed to late last year, the bipartisan panel said the standards "should serve as models and resources for state and local school reform efforts. The panel would oppose any federal effort to require states and local schools to use such national standards."

Standards for mathematics instruction already have been completed. Efforts also are under way to create standards for the arts, citizenship and civics, English and language arts, foreign languages, geography, history and science.

Smoke lawsuit

Blowing cigar smoke is illegal

CINCINNATI (AP) — An Ohio court ruled cigar smoke can be more than a nuisance — it can be used to commit battery.

The 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals reinstated an anti-smoking activist's lawsuit against a radio station and two of its personalities.

"I think the court of appeals has established a national precedent ... in holding that the intentional blowing of cigarette smoke at somebody is a battery, that you're violating that person's rights in doing so," said attorney Bob Newman, the lawyer for plaintiff Ahron Leichtman.

The case began in November 1990, when WLW-AM broadcaster Andy Furman smoked a cigar in a studio while Leichtman was being interviewed. Leichtman is the volunteer executive director of Citizens for a Tobacco-free Society, which has offices nationwide.

Leichtman called the city health department, which cited the station for not enforcing an ordinance that bans smoking in private work places.

A year later, on the eve of the Great American Smokeout, Leichtman went on Bill Cunningham's show to talk about the danger of passive smoke. Furman was accused of deliberately blowing cigar smoke in Leichtman's face and on his clothes.

The appeals court ruled Wednesday that Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Ralph Winkler erred in dismissing Leichtman's battery claim, and sent the lawsuit back to Winkler.

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Student Senate News

Resolution:

- S-37-1-18-94**
An act to compel the administration of U.M. to observe the federal holiday Martin Luther King Day.
- S-38-1-25-94**
An act to oppose the proposed policy that bans the sale of tobacco products on U.M. property.
- S-39-1-25-94**
An act to amend the General Student Senate by-laws.

THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES NEED STUDENTS

Fogler Library Advisory Board	(1)
Honorary Degrees Committee	(1)
Student Administrative Appeals Board	(3)
Student Affairs Advisory Committee	(3)
Student Conduct Code	(1)
Student Employment Advisory Committee	(1)
Traffic & Safety Committee	(1)
University Bookstore Committee	(1)
University of Environment Health and Safety Committee	(1)

Please Contact the Student Government Office.

MEETING: Tuesday, 6pm
107 Corbett Business Building

Editorial Page

Column

Rewritten role of rock



Frank Gallagher

Call me old-fashioned, but I like vinyl records much better than these new-fangled CDs. I find them much more satisfying on a...well...emotional level. It is much more gratifying to have the record cover to look at and study than whatever it is they package CDs in. I mean, you need a magnifying glass to read the damn things.

Really though, you probably all are wondering why I'm even bothering to write about this topic. After all, the CD versus vinyl debate, besides being about 10 years old, is pretty much over. CDs win. In most cases you can't even buy new releases in a vinyl format anymore. Truly, this is a tragedy of epic proportions, but this space will not waste the readers valuable time by pontificating about a moot point. No, instead this space will pontificate on the repackaging of classic recordings that is going on before our very eyes.

I was not even aware of this subversion on the part of record companies until last night. I was at a friend's house, and I started to look through his ever-expanding collection of CDs. By chance, my eyes drifted over a copy of The Rolling Stone's "Exile on Main Street." Now, I haven't listened to this record in quite a while, so I pulled it out and toyed with the idea of playing it.

This is one of...no, this is my favorite Stones record; not only because it rocks, but because the cover had all those really cool rock photos of the band in the studio. I was looking at all these cool rock shots and cursing about how tiny they are on CD covers these days, when it hit me: one of the quintessential rock images of all time had been cropped into mediocrity.

I am speaking of course, about the picture of Mick and Keef recording the vocal tracks for one of the songs on the album. In this photo, the boys have their head phones on, and they're both singing their little hearts out....and one of 'em is clutching a big ol' bottle of Jack Daniels. At least, that's how it used to be. In the new-for-the-90's repackaged version, the photo has been cropped so that the bottle of Jack is nowhere to be seen.

Now, why was this done? This photo was one of the key elements of the "Exile on Main Street" experience. By looking at this one image, a listener could instantly get a sense of the atmosphere that this record was recorded in. It lent tremendous insight into the creative process that ultimately resulted in one of the greatest records of all time. Why, if you close your eyes while you're listening to this record, you can almost hear Mick say to Keef, "Save some o' that for me, you bastard." I shudder to think that kids listening to this record today will grow up never knowing that these guys drank Jack Daniels in the recording studio.

Perhaps that's why it was done. Maybe this is an attempt to cleanse the "Bad Boys of Rock" image that the Stones so carefully cultivated over the decades. I'll bet ya a bottle of Jack right now that some record company weasel somewhere thought that the shot wasn't consistent with the prevailing moral standards or something like that, so out came the scissors.

The nagging question, though, is how many other records has this been done to? Could record company weasels the world over be conspiring to rewrite rock history as we know it? Is the entire industry falling victim to some twisted revisionist movement? Just what is going on here anyway? Remember, without eternal vigilance....

(F. J. Gallagher is a junior journalism student who has had a little too much coffee for his own good.)

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Tickets please

Healthiest seating plan

There have been numerous complaints about how the ticket distribution for the Maine Forum on Health Care Reform was handled—mainly that there were not enough tickets to go around.

So, you're a student who didn't get a ticket to the Hillary Clinton appearance and want to know why. Well, long story.

Sen. George Mitchell's office originated the idea for a statewide healthcare forum, and it was his office who was responsible for securing Mrs. Clinton's appearance. As part of that deal, they were also the ones who made the announcement during semester break.

Sen. Mitchell asked the University of Maine to host the event, which was, in effect, an offer UMaine couldn't refuse. Thus, this is not a UMaine event; it is a state event that happens to be held at the university.

UMaine's Department of Public Affairs had to negotiate specifically to have any tickets reserved for students, faculty

and staff. Originally, there were only going to be 400 tickets allotted for UMaine's 11,400 students. That is one reason why the event was relocated from the Maine Center for the Arts to the larger Alford Sports Arena.

Student tickets were held until Thursday, Jan 26, in order to give all students a chance to return from break before the tickets were released. There were 1,100 tickets released to students and 700 for faculty and staff.

If it's any consolation to people who didn't get tickets, even the people on the Congressional delegation's invitation lists had to compete for tickets, and they didn't all get them either. The event will be broadcast live on public television and at least two out of the three local stations.

Any questions or complaints about the handling of the ticket distribution or the forum can be directed to John Diamond, acting director of the Department of Public Affairs. (DLP)

Convenient parking

Daring to cross the lines

There always seems to be a gripe about parking, but this lovely winter weather has provided a whole new parking dilemma — disregarding parking spaces altogether.

In these sub-zero temperatures who wants to walk any distance to class? So people have started parking as close to their destinations as possible. This means creating spaces where there have never been spaces before.

Have you tried driving by Alumni Hall lately? Forget about it if there is a truck making a delivery there or in front of Fernald Hall. The only way you're getting by is if you have four-wheel drive and feel like taking the scenic route over the snowbanks and sidewalks.

The point here is that this is not necessary. Even though it is perfectly understood that parking in front of buildings is ideal, it's not supposed to happen. There is blatant disregard for parking lines. Granted those lines are currently under six inches of ice, but it's obvious where cars are not supposed to be.

One place which has totally lost sense of order is behind Stevens Hall. People are basically leaving their cars in the street and making it impossible for other cars to get by. Perhaps Public Safety should set up barricades to remind motorists where the parking lot ends and the road starts. The fact of the matter is, even without barricades, it only takes a little common sense to know where to park. (JWB)

She's on her way Mrs. Clinton crisis with h

LAS VEGAS (AP)—On year to sell the Clinton he Hillary Rodham Clinton port critics as privileged people touch with the real problems

"You know, there are Washington who say, 'Oh, t care crisis,'" Mrs. Clinton t their families at a Nevada h "I don't know where th lived," she said. "I don't talk to every day."

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"You know, people accidents without any of predict it and they end u And if they can't pay for eventually anyway," Mr

"So we're all in this all paying for it."

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◆ She's on her way

Mrs. Clinton illustrates health care crisis with hard working Americans

LAS VEGAS (AP)—On her first trip this year to sell the Clinton health care plan, Hillary Rodham Clinton portrayed the plan's critics as privileged people who are out of touch with the real problems of their country.

"You know, there are some people in Washington who say, 'Oh, there's no health care crisis,'" Mrs. Clinton told patients and their families at a Nevada hospital Friday.

"I don't know where those people have lived," she said. "I don't know who they talk to every day."

Mrs. Clinton repeatedly cast critics of the Clinton plan as those with secure health coverage, who question the need for an overhaul because their own coverage insulates them from the fears and crises of those without it.

President Clinton echoed that theme Saturday in his weekly radio address, saying the only people who say there is no health care crisis are "right here in Washington, where so many ... enjoy secure health benefits at reasonable cost paid for by the taxpayers."

The key, Mrs. Clinton said Friday, may be to make the privileged feel some vulnerability, and show them the benefits of caring for those who are worse off.

"You know, people get sick and have accidents without any of us being able to predict it and they end up in the hospital. And if they can't pay for it, we all pay for it eventually anyway," Mrs. Clinton said.

"So we're all in this together. ... We're all paying for it."

At the University Medical Center in Las Vegas, Mrs. Clinton spoke with Americans who, despite their best efforts, could not get basic health coverage: Mothers, fathers, senior citizens, everyone's next-door neighbor, with ideals and values shared by many.

She related their experiences to doctors and government officials at a health care forum later that day at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"Those are just stories from one hospital in one city, and I hear stories like that every day," Mrs. Clinton said. "And I hear them from people you'd be proud to call your neighbors, people who wait on you in restaurants, people who build your houses, people who take care of your cars, people who provide you services and are doing the best they know how to do."

Among them was Pamala Hinkley, a mother of four who is pregnant with her fifth child. She told Mrs. Clinton she is uninsured because she and her husband, who is a paralegal, could not afford insurance premiums for both her and the children.

She said she would deliver her baby without anesthesia, to save the \$1,200 it would cost. She said she feared she and her husband would go bankrupt if she should ever fall ill.

"He is the main breadwinner of the family but I am the backbone. You know, I'm the one who gets them to Little League, doctors, Brownies, soccer," Mrs. Hinkley said of her children. "God forbid if I should ever go down."

◆ Medical advances

Doctors race to block heart disease in artery cells

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Conor Lundergan peered through a microscope at the tissue that once clogged a patient's arteries, looking for the renegade cells that re-hospitalized the man just six months after heart surgery.

Doctors once thought arteries were simply inert tunnels, but they now know their walls harbor cells that actually cause heart disease — and make it come back after surgery.

Armed with this finding, a new breed of scientists called vascular biologists are searching for ways to stop the killer cells without surgery.

"Nothing else has worked," said Lundergan, a professor at George Washington University who has suctioned the tissue out of living patients in an effort to discover how it originates.

"The answer is somewhere in the blood vessel wall."

"We're seeing dramatic results," added Dr. Wayne Alexander, cardiology director for Emory University Hospital. "The research is showing we can heal the blood vessel and reverse the disease."

Heart disease kills about 500,000 Americans a year. Surgery — moving clean arteries to bypass clogged ones or opening blocked arteries with balloons in a procedure called angioplasty — isn't the panacea doctors had hoped. Within six months, 40 percent of angioplasty

recipients have clogged arteries again.

So cardiologists have turned to the lining of the blood vessel, called the endothelium — virtually ignored until the late 1980s but now believed to be the birthplace of heart disease.

"We thought it was kind of carpeting in a tunnel," Alexander said. "We now know it is one of the most responsive, regulated, finely tuned tissues in the body."

When the lining functions properly, it makes the blood vessel dilate or constrict — encouraging blood to flow smoothly or clot — and promotes or slows growth of muscle cells beneath its surface. But when fat, diabetes, smoking or other stresses upset the lining's delicate balance, the way it reacts can cause heart disease.

For example, a stressed artery lining stops producing nitric oxide, a cell relaxant that normally prevents arteries from having spasms. Such spasms can cause heart attacks or dangerous blood clots.

The lining also senses cholesterol as soon as it enters the bloodstream. Cholesterol slows the lining's ability to regulate cell growth, and Emory researchers discovered that cells out of control result in harmful plaque.

Lowering cholesterol peaks up the blood vessel's lining so much that heart disease symptoms subside even if the plaque isn't removed, they said.

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Entertainment Pages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patrick Walker

For Monday, January 31

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Let where you are going, not where you are coming from, be your guide and inspiration over the next 12 months. Schemes and dreams are no longer enough. Now it's time to put your most secret plans into operation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strong individuals are not embarrassed to ask for help when they need it, and although you were born under one of the most independent signs of the zodiac, even you must lean on others for a while. Many are willing to lend a hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are not about to allow yourself to be hoodwinked over a work or financial matter. In fact, you have rarely been so determined to put flight those who have taken your support for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Several decisive changes are due to take place in the working pattern of your life over the next few days. What comes to light should destroy a rival's arguments and show you that all the heartache has been worthwhile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mistakes are a fact of life — it is the response to error that counts. There is no reason why you should rush around trying to put right a romantic or creative disagreement that will eventually take care of itself anyway.

LEO (July 23-August 22): There have been some angry scenes recently. You are sick and tired of living by others' rules and requirements, and now nothing can be allowed to keep you from following your own path through life.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Because Mercury plays such an important role in your solar chart now, you should not have trouble persuading partners or loved ones to see things your way for once.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Certain new proposals may look attractive or promise a great deal. But be aware that you could easily be fooled into taking unnecessary risks.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You couldn't ask for a better time to lay your cards on the table, especially where partnership or romantic affairs are concerned. A dynamic aspect urges you to speak your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you honestly feel that you have been let down, misjudged or misquoted, then by all means force a showdown. Facts and figures may come to light and be difficult to shrug off.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): What you want and what you are likely to get are two different things. Which doesn't mean that you should back down or accept less. You will need to fight harder for what is rightfully yours.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): The influence of Pluto and Jupiter at the mid-heaven point of your solar chart seems to be causing you a few headaches. You will look back on this period as the time you finally decided on the direction of your true vocation.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Continue to keep an open mind where family affairs, travel and communication are concerned. Don't expect everything to fall into place at once. Bide your time.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patrick Walker

For Tuesday, January 31

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There are bound to be some changes in the way you feel you are being. Nevertheless, what you insist on sticking to will make all the difference in the world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): enforces changes have energy and left you feeling insecure. Bide your way ahead will soon be worth the wait.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are not about to allow yourself to be hoodwinked over a work or financial matter. In fact, you have rarely been so determined to put flight those who have taken your support for granted.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, February 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There are bound to be moments when you feel you are being penalized because you insist on sticking to your principles. Nevertheless, what you now discover will make all the pain and sacrifice worthwhile.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some enforced changes have depleted your energy and left you feeling nervous and insecure. Bide your time, because the way ahead will soon be clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Saturn in Pisces had no doubt made you realize recently that you should plan ahead. You will reach your destination quicker if you take someone you love along for the ride.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No matter how hard you try to settle your differences, you don't seem to be making much progress. Your only sensible course is to distance yourself from those you are too shortsighted to take the long view.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept what others propose, even if it goes against the grain. The stars signify that others now have the upper hand and cannot be forced to give in.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Sort the corn from the husk and get your financial affairs back into some sort of order. You appear to have been letting things drift lately. It's time to regain control.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Saturn allied to Mercury in Pisces should bring out the best in you now and help you over any lingering emotional upsets. These changes are necessary to your long-term advantage.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Events at work are about to take a turn for the better. In fact, all the worry and uncertainty of the past few months should be dispelled this week allowing intelligent decisions about the future.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): There's no point in reading the riot act if others aren't ready to listen. Use a gentle approach, especially with career-related problems. Lull others into a false sense of security.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): This is a challenging and decisive time on the home front, but there is nothing you can't handle if you put your mind to it. What was once a bone of contention could now bring you even closer.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Although you may be eager to pursue a business plan, don't expect to make much progress while Mercury remains under the rather negative influence of Saturn in Pisces.

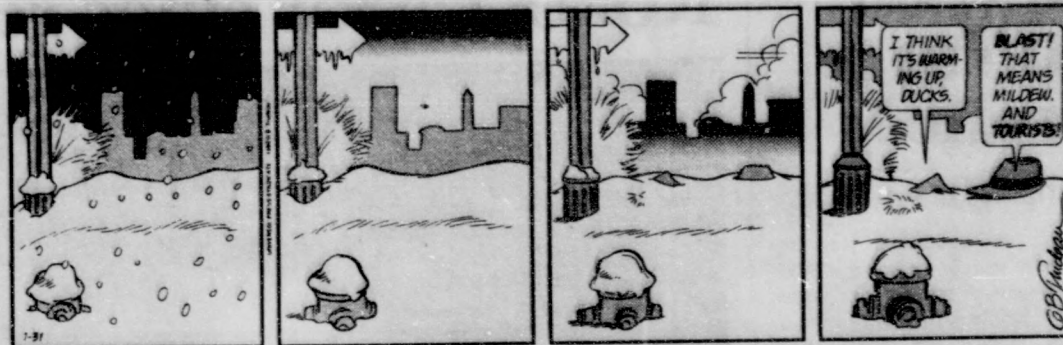
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): The accent is still very much on financial matters and the need to ensure that everything is above board. Don't make any commitments you can't keep.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You need no longer wait patiently in the wings, nor can anyone stop you from taking what is rightfully yours. Mercury allied to Saturn urges you to call a rival's bluff, proving your ambition.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1220

ACROSS

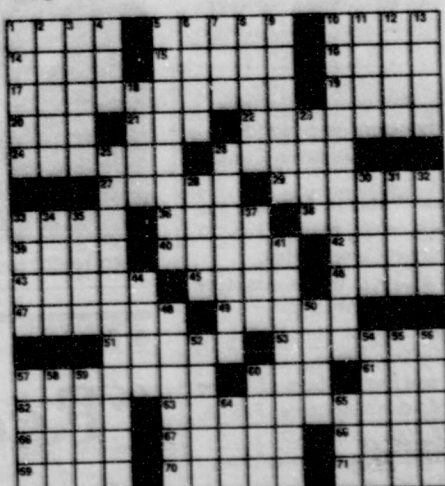
- 1 "Shane" star
- 3 Late actor Phoenix
- 10 "Dark Lady" singer, 1974
- 14 "in a manger..."
- 15 Author Zola
- 16 "... from New York..."
- 17 Haircuts?
- 18 Kathleen Battle offering
- 20 "... we having fun yet?"
- 21 Glowing
- 22 Kuwaiti structure
- 24 Opening word

- 25 Broadway show based on a comic strip
- 27 Dubuque native
- 29 Imperturbable
- 33 Become frayed
- 36 Former spouses
- 38 Conceited smile
- 39 Hawkeye portrayer
- 40 Recording auditions
- 42 Garfield's canine pal
- 43 Pilots let them down
- 45 Cushy
- 46 Catches some Z's
- 47 It fugits
- 49 Gullible
- 51 Sufficient

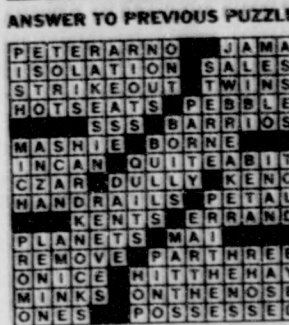
- 52 Knucklehead
- 57 Horoscope heading
- 60 Police blotter abbr.
- 61 Prospector's find
- 62 World rotator?
- 63 Fake embroidery?
- 66 Augury
- 67 "This way in" sign
- 68 "... carolene
- 69 Emcee Parks
- 70 Nursery packets
- 71 Flowery verses

DOWN

- 1 Actor: Lorenzo
- 2 Conscious
- 3 Odense residents
- 4 Recolor
- 5 Critiqued
- 6 "... a man with seven wives"
- 7 "... ordinaire
- 8 "Candle in the Wind" singer — John
- 9 Copal and others
- 10 Vandalized art work?
- 11 Put on staff
- 12 Heinous
- 13 Kind of estate
- 16 Movie Tarzan — Lincoln



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg



- 23 Whoopie
- 25 Smog?
- 26 Showy flower
- 28 Lumber camp implements
- 30 Verdi heroine
- 31 Stumble
- 32 Makes do, with "out"
- 33 Float
- 34 Madame's pronoun
- 35 Eden resident
- 37 Divan
- 41 Scoundrels
- 44 Its usefulness goes to waste
- 46 Cumin and cardamom
- 50 Test tube
- 52 Actor Greene
- 54 Courted
- 55 Livid
- 56 Ann Richards's balliwick
- 57 Poor fellow
- 58 "Be our guest!"
- 59 Concluded
- 60 Thunderstruck
- 64 Part of a year in Provence
- 65 Cable add-on

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

Corrections

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

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ArtsForum

- Mr. Potato Head meets the art world in new exhibit
- Latest batch of children's books explore the arts
- Artists of all types needed to interview. Call X1267

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Film and discussion: "Love and Goddess," part of the Power of Myth tape discussion series of the Wilson Center, facilitated by Tina Passman, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

Film: "The Primeval Fireball," part of the video series "Canticle to the Cosmos" with Brian Swimme offered by Peace Studies and the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1, Totman Lounge, Memorial Union.

MCA: "Performance by the Reduce Shakespeare Company," 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Film: "Orlando," part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6, Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. 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 Scribers, 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., Bargor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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

◆ Review

Koko Taylor sings red-hot blues



Koko Taylor belts out the blues. (Courtesy photo.)

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

In a swirl of sequins and perfume, Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine took the stage at Hauck Auditorium Saturday for what was one of the finest blues shows the University has seen since Taj Mahal's performance last year.

The Blues Machine opened its set with the late Albert King's "Oh, Pretty Woman" (not the Roy Orbison song) and Robert Johnson's standard "Sweet Home Chicago." Having worked the crowd to an appropriate fever pitch, guitarist Eddie King introduced the Queen of the Blues to a welcoming audience.

"Thank you for inviting us here for the first time, we hope that you will invite us back," Taylor said and launched the band into "I Can't Let Go" from her newest release on the Chicago-based Alligator Records label.

Taylor, a native of Memphis, Tenn., has been on the forefront of modern and traditional blues for many years working with all the greats from B.B. King to Buddy Guy, who makes a guest appearance on her new album.

"In Memphis, we sing Gospel music on Sunday and blues on Monday," Taylor said.

As can be expected with any performance, technical problems plagued their cameo with a painfully overpowered public address system and a frustrated keyboardist who spent most of the show glaring at his malfunctioning keyboard. Yet, in true blues tradition, the show went on and the sold-out crowd turned the aisles of Hauck Auditorium into a dancing free-for-all.

See KOKO TAYLOR
on page 16

◆ Review

"Requiem" brings tears of joy

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted." Matthew 5:4

If classical music is considered one of humankind's greatest pleasures, the performance of Brahms' Requiem Saturday night must be considered pure rapture.

The performance of "Johannes Brahms: Ein Deutsches Requiem Opus 45," presented by the University of Maine's Department of Music, was anxiously awaited to put it mildly. People were waiting for tickets and lined the halls of the Maine Center for the Arts well before the doors to the concert hall opened.

A quick glance at the program and the first question that came to mind was where was everyone going to fit. Hundreds of musicians and music lovers, ranging from high school students to college professors, from private citizens to the University Singers and the Oratorio Society, participated

in the performance.

From the first instant when the singers arose from their chairs so that they could all be seen, it was clear this was going to be an impressive performance.

It was a perfectly gorgeous experience. The orchestra complimented the voices and vice versa as much as the different vocal sections complimented each other. Every voice and every instrument was working together with every note. The love for Brahms' Requiem was evident by the immense effort with which it was performed.

Only at the very outset were there any technical blemishes that detracted from the performance. These included the distracting hissing of the "s" at the beginning and ending of words and cut-offs that could have been crisper and more synchronized. That is all nit-picking, however, because nothing could overshadow the sweet tonal blending of the voices.

The sheer volume of the voices and the potential power of the chorus was almost

awe-striking. The voices were never harsh and no instrument ever brash in its presentation of the piece. Simply amazing was the degree with which such a large assembly could control its volume, increasing and decreasing at the conductor's will.

The excitement of the work is something that truly needs to be heard for oneself in order to be fully appreciated. It was as though angels were lulling one into serenity and then came the wrath of bows flying, timpani drums resonating, voices echoing and horns sounding.

Louder and louder still, a pause or two, and then a break with every section singing something different. Bows still singing forth in rapid succession, then to low strings with deep tones that were the undercurrent to it all. Voices join in again, alternating in tone, taking turns with the orchestra.

Just listening is enough to make one drunk with adrenaline. Ponder for a moment

See REQUIEM
on page 16

◆ MCA review

Experi

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

It's not quite graffiti, good graffiti art out there. The Leslie Bostrom exhibit at Carnegie Gallery this month is something the eyes have to experience.

Fluorescent pink, low green and blue pigments layered over each other for drips, runs, smears, wild, shocking, maybe barrasing.

Bostrom pulled out all the stops for a walk in the cold to see.

Social commentary, exhibit says something and women, issues of sex relations, politics and power.

The artist like to experiment imagery and layered plates to see what she provided her own narrative read upon entering the is up for grabs.

"The surfaces of the scabrous and layered, scrapped down and the piece looks like it has it were a body," she w

Art appreciators c
(Wickenheiser photo)

Lube,
Filter

Only
bang



♦ MCA review

Experimenting with body parts is Bostrom's art

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

It's not quite graffiti, although there's good graffiti art out there. Suffice it to say the Leslie Bostrom exhibit new to the Carnegie Gallery this month is just something the eyes have to experience to appreciate.

Fluorescent pink, primary red, yellow green and blue piled on top of and layered over each other without a care for drips, runs, smears or criticism. It's wild, shocking, maybe even a little embarrassing.

Bostrom pulled out the bright paints and all the stops for a great exhibit worth a walk in the cold to see.

Social commentary, that's the key. This exhibit says something. It talks about men and women, issues of sexual identity, race relations, politics and personal manipulation.

The artist like to experiment with "body part imagery" and layer several screens or plates to see what she gets. Bostrom provided her own narrative for the viewer to read upon entering the gallery, but the rest is up for grabs.

"The surfaces of the works are rough, scabrous and layered, ripped and glued, scrapped down and built up. Thus the piece looks like it has a kind of skin, as if it were a body," she wrote.

A series of works in glass frames approximately two-and-a-half-feet square begins the exhibit. The works are a combination of lithograph, etching, serigraph and chine colle. Although each piece is different, they share the common threads of similar colors and are a collage of breasts, lips, ears and other parts.

From there the remaining works are immense in size spread across canvas several feet in width and height. All the words have disembodied parts as the main focal point and are adorned with the artist's comments written in a graffiti-type manner wherever she wanted to write them.

It was interesting to see the artists notes to herself, such as fix this or work more on that. What was even more interesting were her notes to the viewers. An oil and acrylic collage titled "Lesbian Hand" is a perfect example.

The piece is a huge hand with four eyes in the palm and mouths in various positions on the finger tips. There is a small square in the lower left corner that depicts two fingers coming out of an open mouth in place of the tongue.

"Thumbs are very important to us lesbians" is written across the left side of the piece about halfway up.

The mouths on this work are a good example of the layering effect the artist wrote about. The mouths are three-dimensional and textured.



"Naughty 5 Senses," a piece by Leslie Bostrom, stares back at passers-by in Carnegie Hall. (Wickenheiser photo.)

sional and textured.

"Naughty 5 Senses" depicts an eye, ears, a nose and a hand emanating from a sphere of breasts. The bright pink outlining and the huge yellow hand makes the piece appear as though it is actually reaching out toward whoever stops to look at it.

"Believer" and "No Dialogue" look very similar in that they both feature fingers stuck in ears.

"Believer" shows a face with the ears plugged, the eyes shut and the mouth open. Each part gets its own bold color. The word believer is printed in a circle surrounding the face.

"No Dialogue" has two mouths facing each other and the lips are presented as if in continuous motion while the ears are plugged. The artist created the work as representative of how she felt during the Los Angeles riots over the Rodney King verdict. The work is also a depiction of Bostrom's feelings about the condition of race relations today—everybody is talking and nobody is listening.

In another reflection of current events, Bostrom created "Spinductor," a ball of mouths and eyes with two leg-like fingers, during the presidential primaries and elections.

The piece is supposed to be a "reminder not only of political deception, but that

we all become manipulators of meaning in certain situations."

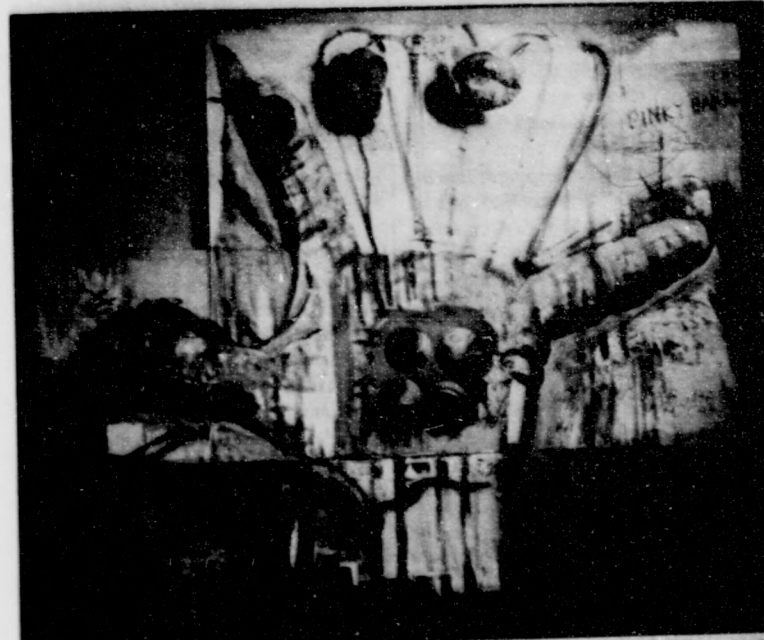
One of the best pieces in the exhibit is "Gendered Heads," which is simply loaded with messages and meanings. On the left side of the canvas is a head that's face, except for an ear, is entirely replaced with a breast. On the right side there is a second head with only a mouth and the rest of the face is replaced with a penis and scrotum. It kind of actually looks like just a big droopy nose, but that's not the point. Both heads have the brains exposed. Interpret that, Mr. Freud.

The works in general look as though they would transfer really well into posters or tapestries. Basically, they would be something you'd love to hang in your room on a particularly rebellious day or as a statement of empowerment, but would hate to ever have to explain one to your parents.

Sure, the works feature body parts and the body has several sexual parts, but this is college. We're supposed to be mature about things like that by now.

Don't miss out on the exhibit because you're afraid someone might see you going up the stairs and think you're gay or weird. Hey, and so what if you are?

This is cool art and you've only got until Feb. 20 to see it.



Art appreciators can see "Lesbian Hand" spread out over Carnegie's wall. (Wickenheiser photo.)

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Requiem

from page 14

the energy that must go into singing with such power and how long the orchestra had been playing without but a brief rest.

Incidentally, it was quite obvious that among others, Conductor Ludlow Hallman, Music Department chairperson, was enjoying himself immensely. Except for moments of intense concentration, one would be inclined to guess, he was having the time of his life. To see the performers enjoy what they are doing only enhances a performance.

The performance featured soloists soprano Nancy Ogle, a member of the Music Department faculty, and baritone Joseph Wiggett, a 1985 UMaine graduate now pursuing a professional singing career in New York.

Both soloists were polished in their presentation of the work, but seemed to approach the music differently. Wiggett, who performed in both the third and sixth movements appeared to be quite gratified by the experience. Ogle, upon completion of her solo in the fifth movement, had the most

extraordinary of expressions upon her face. It was perhaps a gentle look of honor and yet resignation. It was an expression that defied explanation, like the Mona Lisa's smile.

The Requiem was Brahms' first major work for chorus and orchestra, which made its premiere performance in 1869. The work was 11 years in the making and was debuted when Brahms was only 36-years-old.

The seven movements of the German piece are not typical of masses for the dead that speak of judgement and are more often than not gloomy. Brahms' work is comforting to listen to for the most part and speaks to consolation and reconciliation.

The Department of Music deserves nothing but praise for bringing such a quality production to the stage. The huge undertaking was well-worth the effort.

"...Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yeah, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." Revelations 14:13



The University of Maine music department performs Brahms' Requiem in the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night. (Courtesy photo.)

◆ Book ideas

Art, artists and music for the kids

(AP)—James McNeill Whistler (1834-1903) and Paul Gauguin (1848-1903) both were artistic innovators and difficult—even impossible—men. Their very different lives and artistic visions are described in two very different volumes in the First Impressions series by Harry N. Abrams Inc.

Art historian and critic Avis Berman begins "James McNeill Whistler" by showing us that Whistler often lied about where he was born, but was quick with a riposte at a slight to his real birthplace—and then explaining how this tied in with his art.

She uses life to illustrate art throughout a book that is both a fascinating biography of a flamboyant wit and a lucid exposition of the art shown in 34 color and 19 black-and-white illustrations.

Berman's sentences occasionally klunk, but this is a minor flaw in a wealth of information about Whistler, and why styles

and subjects that seem lovely but tame today were revolutionary and even scandalous in their time.

Howard Greenfield's "Paul Gauguin" is a straightforward account of a life and art that were both wilder than Whistler's. It is an interesting life, and the book is worth reading if less illuminating than Berman's.

Both "Whistler" and "Gauguin" are written for older children, perhaps 13 and up, both because of difficult words and lifestyles that some parents might not wish their children to read about. Whistler's lifestyle was tame by modern standards—he lived with women to whom he was not married, and was not always faithful. Gauguin's preference for 13- and 14-year-old Tahitian girls is likely to raise more questions, although Greenfield says simply that they lived with and took care of Gauguin.

Laurie Carlson's "EcoArt!" (A Williamson Kids Can! Book) is, as the title

indicates, an art book of a very different sort.

It is filled with earth friendly arts and crafts such as dolls, baskets, sculptures, airplanes and all sorts of other things to make out of vines, leaves, twigs and household odds and ends, for ages 3-9.

The projects all look reasonable, many of them fun, and the explanations are clear without condescension. Three degrees of difficulty are marked with maple leaves, and projects likely to take more than an hour are marked with a clock.

"Kids Make Music: Clapping & Tapping From Bach to Rock" by Avery Hart and Paul Mantell is another in the Kids Can! series. The original songs are uninspired ("Music is a feeling. That's what we mean to say. So if you want to shout, Just let the shout come out. And let the music plaaaaay!"). There's a lot of cute text, as in the orchestral section's talk about Aunt Oboe and Uncle Bassoon.

Hart and Mantell did not convince me that everyone can make music (my mother's rendition of "Good King Wenceslas" sounded like Schonberg).

On the other hand, it is indeed inclusive, with a page or few on just about any sort of music that comes to mind.

Koko Taylor from page 14

Other high points of the night included Koko's renditions of Freddie King's "I'd Rather Be Blind" and "That's Why I'm Crying" from the Alligator Records 20th Anniversary CD sampler.

Despite any problems from audience hecklers the music persevered and everyone enjoyed themselves as was easily seen by the empty seats and full dance floor.

Authentic blues musicians are a treat at UMaine and full credit goes to those involved in putting the show on as well as Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine. Taylor appeared as part of the Civil Rights Awareness Month celebration sponsored by Cheryl Daly and Multi-Cultural Affairs.

Backstage, Koko sat with her road manager at a long table in the bowels of Hauck, unwinding from her energetic performance. Unlike Taj Mahal, who had a lot to say about the Civil Rights Movement, Koko seemed a bit more reserved (or maybe just tired after a two hour performance) about making profound statements.

"I don't know nothing about politics, I just know that anybody who don't dig the blues got a hole in their soul."

Truer words may have never been spoken.

HELP!

Seen an interesting exhibit lately? Can't stop telling everybody about a great concert you just saw? Go to great events and wonder why you never read about them in the paper?

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Grumpy Old Men PG13	12:20		
Air Up There PG	1:10	4:05	7:15
Tombstone R	12:45	3:40	6:35
Philadelphia PG13	12:35	3:30	
Iron Will PG	1:20	4:15	7:10
Cop & a Half PG	12:00		
Intersection R	2:15	4:30	7:25
Blink R	2:15	4:40	7:00

*Saturdays & Sundays only

Sports

The Camp Sports

Dorsett heads Hall inductees

ATLANTA (AP) Tony Dorsett led the greats into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, celebrating his 20th season.

"To the Hall, y' claimed. 'Here I come. He reaches Canton sive company, including teammate Randy White the Cowboys defense leading the offense.

Also elected were M Grant, San Francisco Johnson, St. Louis tight and Cleveland running

Dorsett finished his rushing yards and 77 followed a Heisman T reer at Pittsburgh, who record with 6,082 yards came the first college 1,500-yard rushing se

"This is the best time," he said when H Pete Elliott telephone

"It's quite an honor time around.

"In my mind, this there is."

Dorsett arrived in years after White. To in five NFC champion Super Bowls.

Dorsett finished league's second-lea record that will never yard TD run agains 1983. For him, thoug Bowl in 1978 over accomplishments.

Like Dorsett, Wh first year on the ball honors in the 1978 Su in nine straight Pro 1986. He finished second most in Cow

Dorsett and Kelly modern era running Hall of Fame. Kelly 1964-1973 with the senior candidate, a p 60 percent of his ca

Kelly backed up first two seasons, th 1966 and rushed 1 yards each of the finished with 7,274

Johnson, the bro decathlon champi played 16 seasons fo interceptions, secur

ry. He was a four-t Smith played fr Cardinals and fini Dorsett and White champions. He play Bowls and finishe catches for 7,918 y

was the all-time top ends when he retir

SportsNews

- UMaine hockey team drops pair to Huskies
- Northeastern women's hoop down UMaine
- Arena's 23 lifts UMaine men over NU

The Campus Sports Ticker

Dorsett heads NFL Hall inductees

ATLANTA (AP) — Running back Tony Dorsett led the charge of six NFL greats into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, celebrating his election with a shout.

"To the Hall, y'all," Dorsett exclaimed. "Here I come!"

He reaches Canton with some impressive company, including longtime Dallas teammate Randy White, who anchored the Cowboys defense while Dorsett was leading the offense.

Also elected were Minnesota coach Bud Grant, San Francisco cornerback Jimmy Johnson, St. Louis tight end Jackie Smith and Cleveland running back Leroy Kelly.

Dorsett finished his career with 12,739 rushing yards and 77 touchdowns. That followed a Heisman Trophy-winning career at Pittsburgh, where he set an NCAA record with 6,082 yards rushing and became the first college player to have three 1,500-yard rushing seasons.

"This is the best call I've had in a long time," he said when Hall of Fame director Pete Elliott telephoned him with the news. "It's quite an honor to be elected the first time around."

"In my mind, this is the best fraternity there is."

Dorsett arrived in Dallas in 1977, two years after White. Together, they played in five NFC championship games and two Super Bowls.

Dorsett finished his career as the league's second-leading rusher and set a record that will never be broken with a 99-yard TD run against Minnesota Jan. 3, 1983. For him, though, winning the Super Bowl in 1978 overshadowed his other accomplishments.

Like Dorsett, White was elected in his first year on the ballot. He shared MVP honors in the 1978 Super Bowl and played in nine straight Pro Bowls from 1978 to 1986. He finished with 1,104 tackles, second most in Cowboys history.

Dorsett and Kelly are the 20th and 21st modern era running backs elected to the Hall of Fame. Kelly, who played from 1964-1973 with the Browns, made it as a senior candidate, a player who completed 60 percent of his career 25 years ago.

Kelly backed up Jim Brown for his first two seasons, then replaced Brown in 1966 and rushed for more than 1,000 yards each of the next three years. He finished with 7,274 yards rushing.

Johnson, the brother of 1960 Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, played 16 seasons for the 49ers and had 47 interceptions, second most in club history. He was a four-time All-Pro.

Smith played from 1963-77 with the Cardinals and finished his career with Dorsett and White on Dallas' 1978 NFC champions. He played in five straight Pro Bowls and finished his career with 480 catches for 7,918 yards and 40 TDs. He was the all-time top receiver among tight ends when he retired.

◆ UMaine hockey

Frustrated Bears fall to Huskies

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

If there is one word that can accurately portray the University of Maine hockey team's recent struggles recently, that word must be frustration.

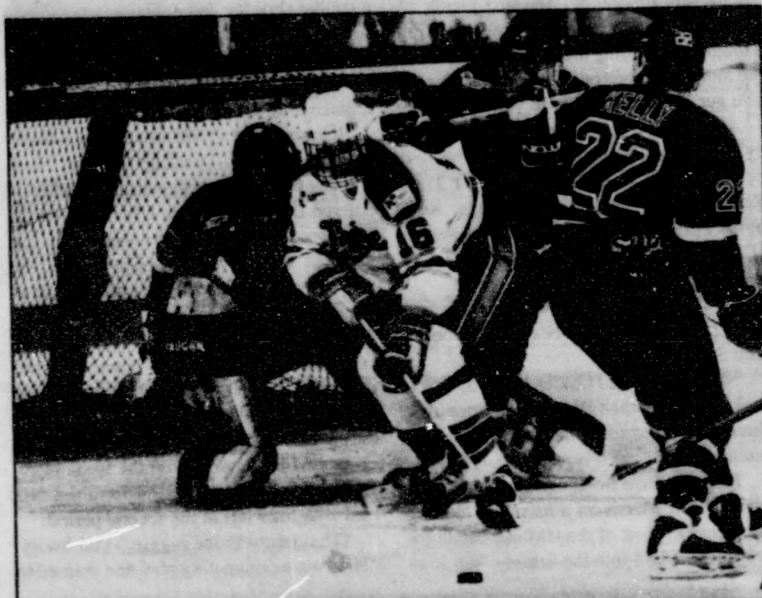
Frustration means going 0-for-15 on your powerplay in a two-game series. Frustration means out-shooting your opponent by a 57-49 margin over the course of those two games, yet getting outscored by a differential of 9-3. Frustration means watching the opposing goalie do an uncanny impression of Ken Dryden.

Frustration means losing.

All of the above offers a nice synopsis of the trials the Black Bears have endured in going 0-3-1 in their last four games.

Yet, all of this aggravation came in just a pair of games this weekend with Hockey East rival Northeastern University. It's no wonder UMaine lost both games — Friday's by a 5-2 score, then Saturday's by a 4-

See FRUSTRATION
on page 18



UMaine forward Pat Tardif battles in front of the NU net during weekend hockey action at Alford. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Huskies halt UMaine win streak

By John Black
Sports Writer

The last time the University of Maine and Northeastern University met the Black

Bears knocked the Huskies out of the North Atlantic Conference postseason tournament. Saturday afternoon at Alford Arena, the Huskies got a little revenge.

The Huskies, 10-6 overall and 5-1 NAC,

controlled the boards in the overtime to boost them to a 63-57 win over the Black Bears.

"We went to box out and they were just a little bit more aggressive," UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said of the Huskies overtime rebounding. "We boxed out sort of halfway and that forced us under the basket."

Sophomore forward Steph Guidi agreed with Palombo.

"I felt like we were caught underneath the basket, especially on those free throws," Guidi said. "They're a very athletic team and without putting the body on them they are going to go over your back and they are going to get the rebound."

UMaine, 12-6 overall and 5-1 NAC, had a chance to win with the contest tied at 53-53 in regulation, but Erin Grealy's jumper wouldn't fall.

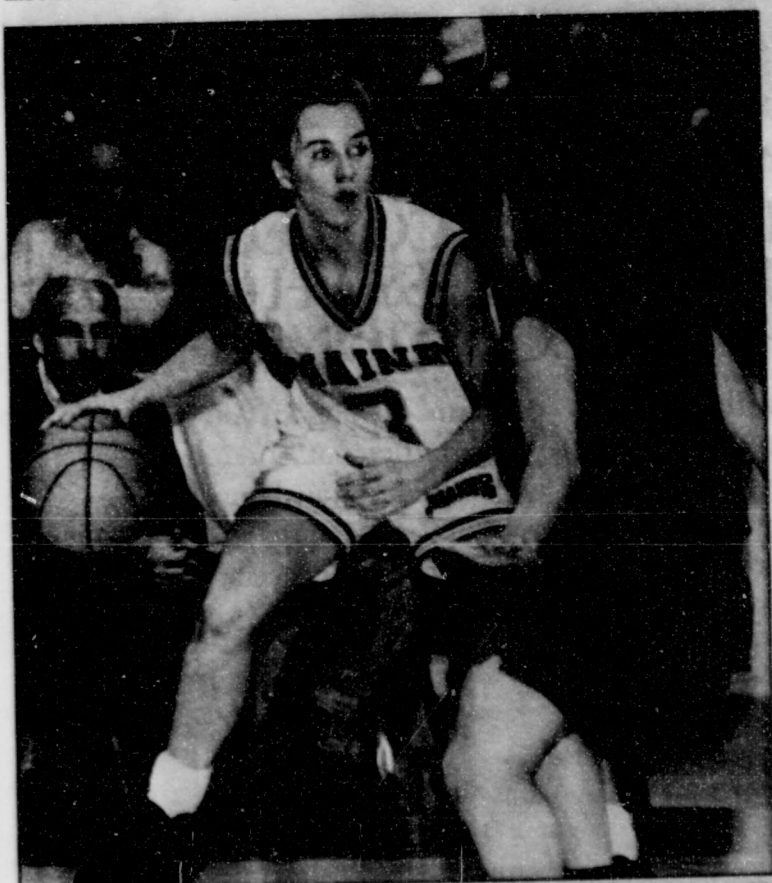
Northeastern responded by outscoring the Black Bears 10-4 in the extra session.

After a Seana Dionne bucket tied the contest at 55-55 with 3:59 remaining UMaine was held without a bucket until Dionne connected again with just five seconds to play.

With the Huskies holding a 58-55 advantage, Sherry McClintock missed two free throws. But Marissa Petriccia came away with the rebound, was fouled, and sank two of her five overtime free throws to put the Huskies up five with 1:18 to play.

"We got some key boards on free throws to take it out and use the clock and I think that was really a key," Northeastern coach Joy Malchodi said of her club's overtime board work. "It was pretty much a hard defensive get-the-points-where-you-can

See UMAINE WOMEN
on page 20



UMaine point guard Chrissy Strong sets up the offense in UMaine game with Northeastern Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

Frustration

from page 17

I count. It's no wonder they are frustrated.

"I guess frustrating is the best way to put it," said UMaine senior captain Cal Ingraham after Friday's loss. "We're working hard, and things just aren't going in. We're missing a lot of chances but we're always buzzing the net. We can't get anything to go in."

And UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh:

"It was frustrating. We had plenty of good chances to score and we're just having a tough time putting the puck in the net. But the more you dwell on it, the more frustrated you get and the less chance you have."

UMaine (12-11-1 overall, 7-6-1 in Hockey East) had its chances early in the first period Friday, but NU junior goalie Todd Reynolds was up to the challenge. Reynolds' prettiest save came on a stick stop of UMaine's Pat Tardif on a 2-on-1 break 4:08 into the contest.

"Quite obviously, Todd Reynolds came up huge the entire game," Northeastern coach Ben Smith said.

Meanwhile, the Huskies (15-6-3, 7-6-3) took full advantage of their opportunities, thanks in part to some shaky UMaine goaltending.

NU's Francois Bouchard beat Black Bear goalie Blair Marsh on a harmless-looking shot from in front of the UMaine bench for a 1-0 lead 17:58 into the first.

1993 Anaheim Mighty Ducks draft pick David Penney built the NU lead to 2-0 1:25 into the second period, snapping the rebound of a Jason Melong shot off the right post and in.

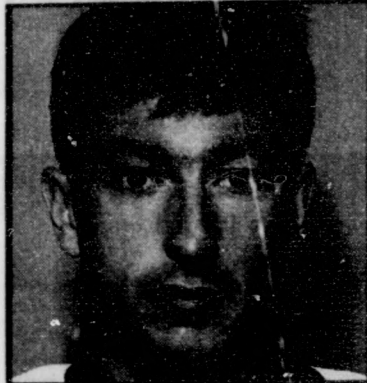
UMaine cut the lead in half less than two minutes later when Reg Cardinal stole the puck, broke in along the left boards, and fed Wayne Conlan cutting through the slot for a dazzling shorthanded goal.

But J.F. Aube answered back just 12 seconds later, beating Marsh with a wrist shot at the left post and prompting Walsh to replace him with freshman Blair Allison.

It looked like a good move when Allison gracefully picked Dan Lupo's point blank shot out of the air less than a minute after he entered the game. Soon, UMaine's Tardif would go in on a breakaway and score to cut the lead to 3-2, and it appeared that the goalie change had shifted the momentum in the Black Bears favor.

The momentum was short-lived, however. With UMaine on the powerplay and itching to tie, NU's Tom Parlon stripped Black Bear defenseman Dave MacIsaac of the puck at the blueline and sent Huskies co-captain Mike Taylor in on the breakaway. Taylor went low on Allison for a 4-2 NU lead with 5:29 left in the second period.

"That one was the biggie," said Smith. "They were dominating play and seemed to



Northeastern's Mike Taylor.

be on the verge of tying it, and then our best offensive player goes in (and scores) on a breakaway. The hush came over the pool room after that."

The Huskies added an insurance goal on a Dan Lupo breakaway score midway through the third period.

Saturday's game was much the same for UMaine — many chances, few goals. The Black Bears peppered NU goalie Mike Veisor early, getting off seven of the first eight shots of the contest.

But the ninth shot — an easy Melong-to-Taylor goal when UMaine got caught in a line change — gave the Huskies a 1-0 lead

12:32 into the game.

UMaine tied it up on a Dan Shermerhorn wrist in the low slot two minutes later, but the Huskies' Jason Kelly and Tom O'Connor scored the first two goals of the second period to give NU a commanding 3-1 lead.

Veisor (33 saves) kept UMaine at bay much like Reynolds had the previous night, and the frustrated Black Bears left Alford with their third consecutive home defeat.

Black Bear Notes: Friday's game was UMaine's first non-sellout in 148 home games, dating back to the 1984-85 season.

• Freshman forward John St. Pierre made his debut for UMaine Saturday. He wore a familiar number to Black Bear fans — 28. It was last worn by Black Bear great (and current Team Canada star) Jean-Yves Roy during the 1991-92 season.

• Team USA is in France preparing for the upcoming Lillehammer Olympics, and Coach Tim Taylor's squad is still two players over the 23-man roster limit.

One of the players cut could be Calgary's Flames forward Ted Drury, who is recovering from a broken kneecap. Word has it that the other player dropped will either be University of Minnesota forward Darby Hendrickson or UMaine forward Chris Ferraro.

If Drury is deemed healthy enough to play in Lillehammer in two weeks, both Hendrickson and Ferraro could be let go. If he does get cut, Ferraro would certainly give a boost to UMaine's anemic offense.

Meanwhile, Taylor has said all along that the goaltending job was Mike Dunham's to lose. Well, it appears Dunham, a former UMaine star, may have done just that after allowing 29 goals over a recent four-game stretch.

Taylor was quoted as saying that "you have to go with the hot goalie," in Lillehammer, which would mean that another former UMaine star, Garth Snow, could wind up being the No. 1 guy.

• Former UMaine baseball star Mark Sweeney was among those in attendance this weekend. Sweeney, a 1991 UMaine grad, hit a combined .356 for two California Angels minor league affiliates this past season and was recently added to the Angels' 40-man roster.

• UMaine senior forward Chuck Texeira, who missed the NU series, is scheduled to have an EMG on his injured left shoulder Tuesday.

"It's strange, I have no strength in my arms," Texeira said. "Hopefully I'll find out Tuesday how serious it is."

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◆ MLB

Bo k

ANAHEIM, Calif. Jackson has tentatively agreed with the California Angels to a published report Sunday.

Jackson, who played in 85 games last season for the Sox, will be guaranteed to earn more than \$1 million in the one-year deal, the L

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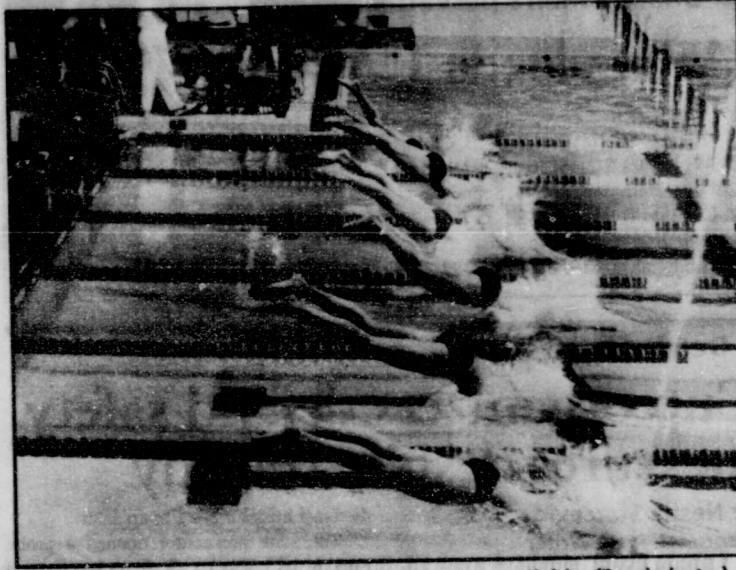
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The University of Maine swim teams took on Boston College this weekend at Wallace Pool. As of press time, no results were available. (Boyd photo.)

◆ MLB

Bo knows the Angels—at least in 94

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Free agent Bo Jackson has tentatively agreed to contract terms with the California Angels, according to a published report Sunday.

Jackson, who played with an artificial hip in 85 games last season for the Chicago White Sox, will be guaranteed less than \$500,000 but can earn more than \$1 million with bonuses in the one-year deal, the Los Angeles Times said.

The former football player became a free agent three weeks ago when he rejected Chicago's arbitration offer.

He will try out for the starting left field job.

"He's a guy we think can help us," Angels general manager Bill Bavasi said. "I think we have a nice club on the field, but we're not in position to absorb injuries."

The team is planning to schedule a news

conference this week, the Times said.

Injured while playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders in 1991, the 31-year-old Jackson missed the entire 1992 season after undergoing reconstructive hip surgery. In 1993, he was named comeback player of the year after hitting .232 with 16 homers and 45 RBIs.

The Angels already have a designated hitter in Chili Davis and were planning to start

Eduardo Perez in left. The Angels are worried, however, that Perez's right elbow is suspect.

Jackson was originally selected by the Angels in the 20th round of the 1985 draft. He was drafted again by the Kansas City Royals, and in 1987 started a two-sport career with the Royals and Raiders.

Jackson's best year came in 1989, when he hit .256 with 32 home runs and 105 RBIs.

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Winning entries will be published in the yearbook, and one will receive the title of Best Photo, which will be accompanied by a \$50 cash prize. All entries must be accompanied by name, address and phone number.

Please submit entries to the PRISM Office, 3rd floor of the Memorial Union by Friday, 18 February 1994.



◆ UMaine men's basketball

Arena leads UMaine, 79-67

Maine (79)
Hursey 4-2-10, Arena 8-6-23, Collins
2-3-7, Barnes 8-2-18, Jones 2-0-4, Hunt
2-6-10, Smith, Jones 1-3-5, Schmidt 1-0-
2, Keeling. Totals 28-59 22-35 79.
Northeastern (67)
Abdullah 4-0-10, Brown 8-6-22, Sin-

gletary 3-0-9, Djossou 2-5-9, Harmon 1-
1-3, Powell, Carey 1-4-7, Fraser, Barney
2-0-4, Murphy 1-0-3. Totals 22-58 16-20
67.

3-pt. field goals: Arena, Abdullah (2),
Singletary (3), Murphy, Carey
Halftime: Maine 43, Northeastern 27

◆ Death on the slopes

Cup organizers defend safety measures despite tragedy

By Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press Writer

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — World Cup organizers said Sunday the crash that killed Austrian star Ulrike Maier could have happened on any downhill course in the world and defended their safety measures.

Maier, 26, a two-time world champion, broke her neck in a terrifying crash during a World Cup downhill race Saturday. She

died in a hospital 2 1/2 hours later.

The state prosecutor opened a probe Sunday into Maier's death and examined the scene of the crash.

Helmut Schweighofer, Maier's boyfriend and the father of her 4-year-old daughter, Melanie, also visited the spot and broke into tears.

He strongly criticized World Cup officials for what he said were insufficient safety measures and indicated that the family planned to sue for damages.

UMaine women

from page 17

game as it usually is with us and Maine."

UMaine appeared to have cut the lead to three with 40 seconds left on a Chrissy Strong bucket, but the senior guard was whistled for a travelling violation.

"We didn't capitalize on some opportunities and had a few too many turnovers," Palombo said. "The killer stat was the 17 offensive rebounds for Northeastern against our nine. The offensive rebounds are the key."

The Huskies were led by NAC Player of the Week Katasha Artis who netted 17 points on 8-25 shooting.

"This is not a one person team," Artis said referring to the scoring of her teammates. "There wasn't a point where I was worried about not being the center of the

offense."

Palombo was pleased with the way her team defended Artis.

"I think we did some nice things defensively in switching up for her," Palombo said. "I think she had an okay game but the key to Northeastern's success was the other players. They were more team-oriented."

Carrine Jones tossed in 11 points for the Huskies while Cheryl Robinson was also in double figures with 10.

Dionne and Guidi led UMaine with 16 points while Grealy added 12. Guidi led all players with 12 rebounds.

UMaine led 27-25 at halftime when Guidi put back her own missed shot with four seconds left in the half.

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Maine Campus classifieds

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Macintosh computer for sale—Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 1-800-289-5685.

roommates

Roommate wanted for spacious apt. in Old Town. Very flexible and many conveniences. For info, call 827-7287.

\$110 + utilities per month, own bedroom, near McDonald's, on bus line, with lease to July. Avail. now. 827-7450.

Roommate needed immediately—2 bdrm apt.—\$187.50 + util. Only 2 miles from campus. Call Rob 827-0536. Clean & neat.

Share lovely, quiet home in Orono. Reasonable, great deal, phone, laundry, utilities incl. Call Clara 866-3701.

Roommate wanted—2 bedroom apartment in Old Town, 2 miles from campus. No lease or deposit. \$187.50/mo. includes heat + hot water. Call Justin at 827-5653.

Roommates wanted in Washburn Apt. Rent may vary. Please call Wendy and Amy at 866-7585.

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

miscellaneous

Resolution solution! Step aerobics at Clark's Fitness. Beginners welcome. Evening classes, low prices. 827-2456.

What are you doing before the Simpsons? Come check out Circle K Thursday 6:30 Sutton Lounge.

IN LIMBO DJ SERVICE, The most music, over \$12,000! All request, exactly what you want, Mike Laramie 947-6559.

lost & found

Lost: Missing from Ram's Horn on Sat. 1/22/94—1 soft bass case, 1 DOD flange, 4 patch cords + 9 volt battery. Any info call Public Safety at 1-4040.

Lost: Prescription sunglasses in a maroon case in December/January. If found, call Laura at 581-1686.

Lost: Reddish-brown rolled collar sweater on Wed. 1/26. \$20 reward. Scott 866-5682.

Lost: Maroon coat w/ hood in Deering Hall, first floor on Mon., Jan. 24th. Please contact Jeff McElroy at 827-9849.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the Maine Campus.

travel

Spring Break '94—Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% lowest price guarantee! Organize 15 friends & your trip is free! Take a Break Student Travel (800) 328-7283.

Last chance to book! Spring break sale 1994! Special rates from Boston to Jamaica and Cancun from only \$449! Lowest prices guaranteed to S. Padre, Florida! Call Sunsplash Tours today at 1-800-426-7710.

apartments

Talmar Wood, Orono—Come join us! Great place to study, walking distance to University. No worries. All utilities included. 30 day lease. Maintenance on-call 24 hours a day. Management on-site. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Rents begin at \$386. All are welcomed. Call 866-4300 to apply. EHO.

Apartments for fall '94. Efficiencies 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 BR apts. Walking distance to campus. 866-2516 or 941-9113.

Orono—Nice, clean, 1-2 bedrooms, in town. Heat & hot water incl., parking. \$475. 866-2386.

Orono—Heated 2 BR apts. partially furn. Within walking distance to Univ. 866-2816.

Orono—Rooms in private home. A two minute walk to Univ. 866-2816.

Rooms for rent—Modern, clean, close to campus. Riverview Townhouse Apartments. \$225/mo. Everything incl. 827-6212.

5 bedroom townhouse apartment—2 full baths, modern, clean, close to campus, heat inc. \$800/mo. 827-6212.

personals

Josh & Clinton—You were "breathtaking." Your minds and bodies gave us inspiration—**Tamika, Laura and Lia**

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**

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