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# Maine Campus February 04 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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## ◆ Hillary Rodham Clinton

## Countdown to forum on health care begins

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

In a few days a planning effort that has spanned four weeks will be put to the test. The University of Maine will host its first statewide forum on health care reform featuring none other than first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"We hope that it will be a good blueprint for future events of this magnitude," John Diamond, acting director of Public Affairs, said of the planning for the forum which

is scheduled for next Monday from 10 a.m. to noon in Alford Arena.

Diamond is heading up the committee comprised of students, faculty and staff that is coordinating the event. He said about 6,000 people are expected to attend the forum, about a third of them being members of the university community.

The university's function in organizing the forum, he said, has been to coordinate the details involved in such concerns as parking, traffic and seating arrangements.

"Our role in this is to be the site

for a statewide discussion on health care policy," Diamond said. "So many people on campus have come together and we have so much expertise on campus. That's the one point that impressed me."

Sen. George Mitchell's office in Washington, D.C. is taking the lead in organizing the actual format of the forum itself. Diamond said those in attendance may have the opportunity to ask Clinton a question or make a brief statement.

Scheduled to speak at the event are UMaine President Fred Hutch-

inson, Gov. John R. McKernan, Mitchell and Clinton. Hutchinson and McKernan will welcome the first lady to the university and the state and Mitchell will introduce her.

Hutchinson said he is very excited about the first lady visiting this campus and he said it is an honor to the university. The fact that UMaine was chosen as a site for the health care forum is something that Hutchinson said this campus can be proud of.

"We didn't ask for this, this came as a gift. That's very com-

plementary to the university in its own right," Hutchinson said.

The UMaine president said there has been some concern about the forum disrupting classes on Monday. He said disruptions are to be expected, but he also expects that faculty will be understanding because of the fact that educational purposes are the reason behind the disruptions.

For those that were not able to obtain tickets to the forum in Alford, all three local television stations and public television will broadcast the events on Monday live.

## ◆ lunch series

## Discussion examines racism

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

"The Problem of Racism," the first of the Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series for this semester, was held in the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union yesterday. The panel of speakers comprised African-American students Chris Collins, Terry Hunt and Ramone Jones, and Professor Doug Allen of the Department of Philosophy.

Collins opened the series with a discussion of his experience moving from a predominantly black area to Maine. He said that being an athlete, particularly a black athlete, exposed him to stereotypes about the kind of classes that athletes took and their attitude towards their work.

As the only African-American in his pre-medical classes, Collins said he found the going tough, but did not blame anybody and merely strove to do better. He said that people who hurled racial epithets were generally ignorant of his feelings.

"I ask them to learn about me and my fellow minorities before they make their stereotypes," he said.

Later, Collins referred to an incident when he had addressed a fellow African-American as "nigger." When confronted by someone who asked him why he was doing that, Collins confessed he had no answer. He said he realized then that in order to make others understand, one needed to understand oneself. "How can I expect him not to call me nigger if I am calling my own Afro-American friend nigger?" he asked.

Hunt said that he had also come from a distinctly black neighborhood in New Jersey. He said that in

see RACISM on page 6

## ◆ Student Government

## L'Heureux/Allen puts students in driver's seat



Student Government vice-presidential candidate Charles Allen (L) and Presidential hopeful Bob L'Heureux (R). (Wickenheiser photo)

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

Bob L'Heureux and Charles Allen hope that University of Maine students carry their ticket across the finish line in first place, so that they are able to put students first on the road ahead.

L'Heureux and Allen are racing the ticket of Ben Meikeljohn and Ben Chipman for the president's and vice-president's seats in Student Government. The winner will be determined next Wednesday when students go to the polls.

L'Heureux, who is currently president of Residents On Campus and

has been involved in Student Government for three years said, as president of the student body he would facilitate input from the campus.

"We've got students out there with so many gripes or complaints and a lot of them don't know who to turn to. They're not comfortable with Student Government and they're not comfortable going straight to administrators so they just suppress all that complaint. What we want to do is open that up so students feel like they can go to Student Government and we'll get something done for them," L'Heureux said.

In addition to making students feel more welcome at the Student Government office, vice-presidential hopeful Allen said the ticket is also interested in holding town meeting-style discussions with students in residence halls. Allen said he and L'Heureux want to know exactly what the students priorities are.

"We're not going to go out and say we're going to fight this thing on campus and that thing on campus, if we don't know that's what

the students want or if we don't feel that's realistic for the students. What we really want to do is find out what the students want," Allen said.

Tuition bills and dorm contracts are two of the specific issues that L'Heureux and Allen said are of concern to students and need to be examined.

Allen said he would like to see students pay a base tuition instead of all the additional fees as well. He is curious as to exactly what students are getting for their comprehensive, technology and athletic fee dollars. "I'd like to know where the money goes," he said.

Dorm contracts, according to L'Heureux, need to be restructured so that students can get out of their contracts in the middle of a semester. "If a student feels like he wants to move off campus after half a semester, he'll be able to without having to still pay," L'Heureux said.

Allen, member of the Union Board and an active participant in

see CANDIDATES  
on page 6

## ◆ Association of Graduate Students

## Graduate students react to proposed fines

By Ryan Robbins  
Staff Writer

A proposal by the Association of Graduate Students President Hugo Volkaert and Grants Officer Joan Gass to change the AGS's senate attendance policy has been met with mixed reactions.

Volkaert and Gass want to fine departments that don't send representatives to meetings 10 percent of their AGS grant money allocation for each missed meeting.

The present attendance policy disqualifies departments whose representatives have missed more than two meetings from receiving AGS grants.

"I don't want to exclude any graduate student from receiving grants," Volkaert said. "I think we should not deny anybody something he or she has basically paid for."

The AGS is the governing body of the University of Maine's 2,000 graduate students. Its annual budget is about \$60,000, Volkaert said.

Of the \$60,000 annual budget, \$8,000 comes from the comprehensive fee and the rest comes from the activity fee.

Thirty percent of AGS's budget goes toward travel grants, another 30 percent goes toward research grants, and the rest is ear-

marked for activities such as clubs and organizations, legal services and hooding ceremony, Volkaert said.

Volkaert said that at the AGS's Jan. 20 meeting representatives were almost evenly split in their opinions of whether his proposal was a good idea or not.

"Some students want to go further, others want to stay more restrictive," Volkaert said.

Satish Katpally, a graduate student in the computer science department and a member of the communications committee, wants to see the attendance policy stay as is.

In a debate on the AGS's news group on the UMaine system computer network, Katpally said forced attendance has led to more activity in the AGS.

"Many board members have said that the only reason they are attending is because of grants," Katpally said. "The forced attendance has led to formation of many committees and people are getting interested more in activities of AGS."

Meanwhile, much of the attendance policy debate has centered

see ATTENDANCE  
on page 6

# WorldBriefs

- New Japanese government threatened by crisis
- F. W. de Klerk's National Party hopes for prosperity
- Fishermen sack France's largest food market

## ◆ Japanese politics

### Another crisis arises for Japan

**1** TOKYO (AP) — For the third time in three weeks, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa faced a crisis that could bring down his government: The biggest party in his coalition threatened today to bolt over his new tax plan.

The plan, which couples a tax cut now with an increase later, is part of an economic-stimulus package that was unveiled Thursday.

The turmoil comes just over a week before the beleaguered prime minister is to meet with President Clinton. U.S. and Japanese negotiators held talks in Tokyo today to try to reach a trade agreement before the leaders meet Feb. 11, but remained far apart on key issues.

The political disarray was also prompting financial jitters at a time when business leaders are looking for government measures to help the economy out of the worst recession since World War II. On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, share prices dipped today.

"We are facing a very serious situation," chief government spokesman Masayoshi Takemura told reporters. However, he hinted the government might resolve this crisis the same way it survived a bruising battle over political reform last month — through compromise.

"Generally speaking, if we admit it was a mistake ... there is nothing wrong," Takemura said. The government held talks today with the Socialists, the coalition party that was balking over the tax plan.

The plan includes a \$55 billion cut in income and residence taxes, and a sales tax increase to take effect in three years. The Socialists say the impact of a tax cut would be weakened by public knowledge that it would be paid for with a hike later.

Socialist chairman Tomiichi Murayama said his party would find it "extremely difficult" to support the proposal in its present form.

## ◆ South Africa

### F. W. de Klerk's party promises peace

**2** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk's National Party pledged Thursday to promote prosperity through a free market and keep the peace by building more prisons and hiring more police.

The National Party, which has been in power four decades, is fighting for its political life in the nation's first all-race election this spring.

The 35-page policy paper released today claims sole credit for scrapping apartheid, noting that de Klerk won the Nobel Peace Prize last year — but fails to mention that African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela shared the honor.

The manifesto details the discriminatory laws that de Klerk has scrapped since taking office in 1989.

A recent ANC advertising campaign has criticized the National Party for claiming all credit for reforms, saying it was the decades-long anti-apartheid struggle that forced the party that created apartheid to reform.

The National Party manifesto took aim at white fears about the ANC, which is expected to ride strong black support to a victory in the April 26-28 election. Mandela would become South Africa's first black president if the ANC wins.

The National Party said the ANC had never governed and was controlled by Communist Party allies with their own secret agenda.

Hinting that the ANC would trample personal rights, the National Party promised to uphold freedom of speech and religion. It also promised state funding for ethnically based schools "for those who prefer it."

The party said a federal system and strong regional powers would protect minorities from a centralized, black-led government.

## ◆ France

### Fishermen sack market to destroy imports

**3** PARIS (AP) — Swinging axe handles and iron bars, 1,200 rampaging fishermen broke through police lines and sacked France's largest wholesale food market Thursday.

The fishermen fired flare-pistols into the shields of helmeted riot police, who replied with club-swinging charges and volleys of tear-gas. At least 15 officers and two fishermen were injured. Several tens of tons of fish were destroyed.

The clash came hours after the government pledged 300 million francs (\$50 million) in aid to the fishing industry. But unions said most of the aid was bound for big business rather than struggling individual operators.

The fishermen arrived at the Rungis market outside Paris about 3 a.m. on buses from the Brittany region, where the fishing industry is badly depressed due to falling prices and increased competition from Africa, eastern Europe and Scandinavia.

They emptied trucks carrying frozen fish and overturned containers and displays, seeking out imports. Tons of fish were scattered across warehouse floors and the facilities damaged. There was no immediate financial estimate of losses.

## ◆ Media ban

### Journalists barred from Russian Cabinet

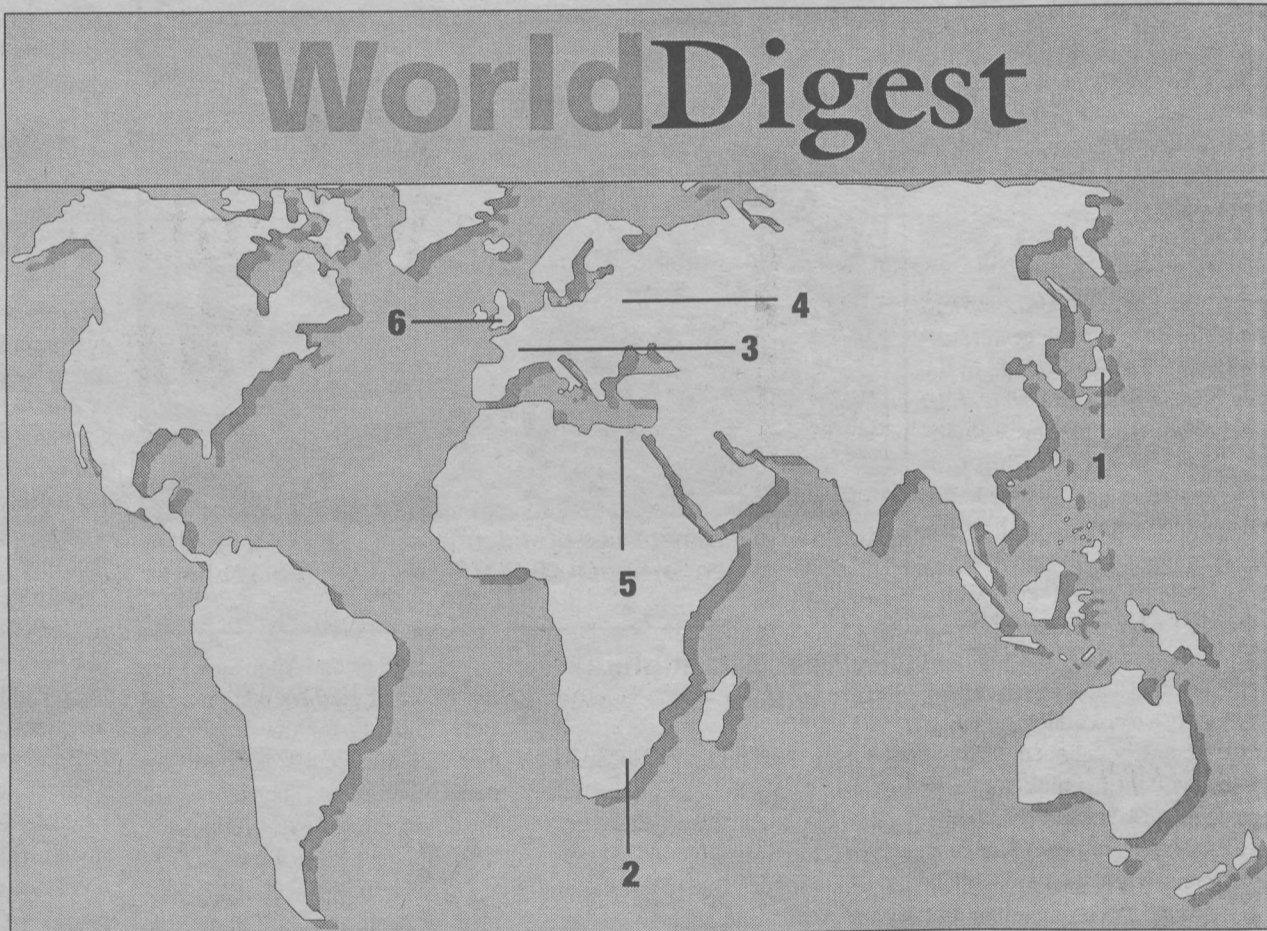
**4** MOSCOW (AP) — Russian journalists were barred from a Cabinet meeting Thursday for the first time since the 1991 Soviet collapse.

The media ban appears to reflect the Cabinet's new, more Soviet style. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin recently reorganized the Cabinet, shutting out reformers and giving key posts to former Communist bureaucrats.

The state news agency ITAR-Tass reported with thinly veiled indignation that its reporters were barred from the session at the Russian White House, the former parliament building.

ITAR-Tass said it was told that only a reporter from the Cabinet's own newspaper, Rossiiskaya Gazeta, would be allowed to attend such meetings from now on.

"As is known, the general director of that newspaper is Pavel Gurin, the former press secretary and adviser to Chernomyrdin," said the independent Interfax news agency, which was also excluded from the meeting.



## ◆ Egypt

### Radicals urged to leave Egypt by foreigners

**5** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In a new threat to Egypt's beleaguered economy, Islamic radicals have urged tourists and foreign investors to leave the country to avoid getting caught up in violence against the government.

A statement from the militant al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, faxed to a foreign news agency Wednesday, threatened new attacks to avenge the deaths of seven extremist suspects in a police raid a day earlier in Cairo. It added:

"We call upon tourists and foreign investors to leave the country because the coming operations, God willing, will be extremely violent."

Today, the U.S. Embassy in Cairo issued a "strictly precautionary" statement to Americans in Egypt, noting al-Gamaa's warning but saying it had no information about specific threats to U.S. citizens.

## ◆ Political proposal

### Britain to present position on N. Ireland

**6** LONDON (AP) — In an apparent effort to wrest the initiative back from the IRA's political ally, Britain said Thursday it would present new proposals for a political settlement in Northern Ireland within two weeks.

The proposals involve plans to reduce Britain's role in running the province and measures for enhancing cross-border cooperation with the Republic of Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secretary of state, said in an interview with the Financial Times.

Word of the proposals came as Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams arrived in Dublin today after a highly publicized 48-hour visit to the United States that The Times of London denounced as a "propaganda coup."

Adams, whose party is the legal political ally of the Irish Republican Army, had been denied visas eight times before because Sinn Fein supports the IRA's 23-year campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland.

## ◆ Women in the Curriculum lunch series

## Female adolescents feel need to conform to the norm

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

Lyn Mikel Brown, assistant professor and co-chair of the Human Development Program of Colby College, spoke about her book "Meeting at the Crossroads: Women's Psychology and Girl's Development" as part of the Women in the Curriculum lunch series on Wednesday.

She began by noting that early adolescence is a time of conflict and tension for girls making the transition to womanhood. Research indicates that it's a period of increased depression and loss of self.

She referred to a study, financed by Laurel College of Cleveland, Ohio, which was part of the Harvard project on Women's Psychology and Girl's Development. The study, extensively covered in her book, follows the development of nearly 200 girls, from the ages of seven to 11-years-old.

Standard tests revealed the girls to be morally, socially and culturally well-adjusted, and in later years, independent and taking responsibility for their decisions.

However, Brown said, the interviews conducted with the girls over the span of the

study were at variance with the tests. They revealed different voices—voices that showed a diminishing sense of self, and a self that was confused, defensive and engaged in conflict.

"Adolescence seems to precipitate a developmental conflict," she said.

She pointed out that two things occur at this point. Girls begin to experience a conflict with the self and they begin to sacrifice genuine relationships for idealized ones. They also strive to make themselves heard and often adopt unusual ways in which to do it.

She cited the examples of one girl who blew a whistle to attract attention and another who walked out because of her teacher's refusal to call on her. By doing this, Brown said, the girls are describing and dramatizing their experience in a social world where their feelings count for little, and these actions are their way of regaining a sense of

authority and expressing a need to be heard.

"The source of disconcert seems to be the image of the perfect girl," Mikel Brown said. Girls are conditioned into becoming images of perfection—calm, unselfish and passive.

"Girls become adept at reading others' cues for approval and disapproval, and modulate their images," she said. For fear of rejection, they hide their feelings even though they are aware of them. She quoted one of the girls as signaling this awareness by saying, "I can tell it is not really me."

Brown said that around the ages of 10 and 11, girls face a dominant, patriarchal world and begin to understand it. She referred to the case of Victoria, who noticed that the woman she worked for tended not to pay attention to her. Victoria was also troubled by people referring to her mother as "Mrs. So-and-so," as if she had no identity.

Brown said such understanding led them

to describe their feelings as "endangered."

"They lay back, watch the social world, become naturalistic and sort of judge," she said. In other words, they disassociate themselves from the world, and hence reveal a very private struggle.

She said that one could not over-generalize from the study, but nevertheless it opened up an important question: How do we react to girls, otherwise well-adjusted, who struggle with a loss of voice? It also depicted "a process of internalized depression" and "the psychological process of coming to an age in a culture that denigrates women."

After the talk, Evie Slaven, a philosophy major, said, "I thought it was fascinating. She is talking about young children, but I see it happening in adults." She said she herself withdrew in some situations and the talk helped to define some of the issues she had been trying to grapple with.

## ◆ Unemployment

## CMP lays off 42 more

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Central Maine Power Co. will close two business offices and lay off 42 more employees in its latest effort to cut costs, utility officials announced Thursday.

Maine's largest power company also will scale back six of its 15 business offices, the utility said.

The Biddeford and Newcastle business offices will close effective Feb. 14.

"These actions will reduce our annual costs by more than \$2 million while meeting essential service requirements," said David Flanagan, CMP president and chief executive officer.

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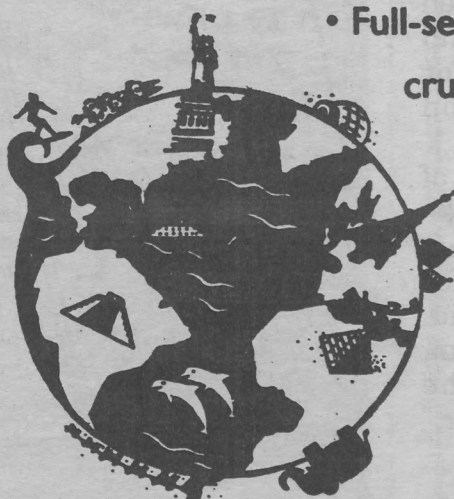
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# The Greek Voice

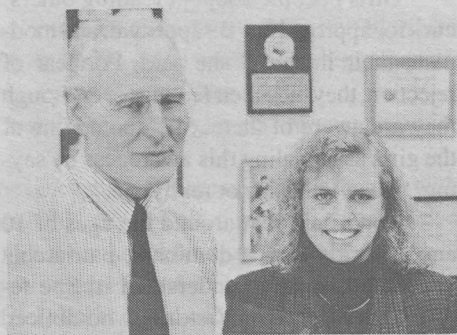
## Dean Lucy: A Greek For All Seasons

Phi Kappa Tau has an outstanding brother here at UMaine; William Lucy, Dean of Student Activities. Lucy attended Michigan State University where he was an active brother both within his fraternity and on his own.

Lucy attended Michigan State on an athletic scholarship for football where he participated on a victorious Rose Bowl team. Athletics, school and his brotherhood weren't his only achievements. Lucy was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry following four years in the Army ROTC program.

After achieving his degree in economics, Lucy continued his academic career by attaining his masters degree at DePaul University in Chicago and eventually achieving his doctorate here at UMaine.

Lucy came to UMaine in 1967 and since 1970 he has been working full time for the University. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the



Dean, his duties range from organizing Family and Friends Weekend, to overseeing the Voice Program, to advising Greek Organizations as well as other student groups and efforts.

"I work with students that are fantastic in so many ways, they brighten the day and make coming to work fun," said Lucy.

Lucy sees advising the Greek organizations as a job all in itself because it is an important part of the University's curriculum.

"Greek life can provide a tremendous array of positive developmental experiences that would be difficult to find elsewhere," said Lucy. "Where can you actively participate

while on campus in managing a \$90,000 a year budget, develop your marketing, recruiting, leadership and Alumni Relations skills. The Greeks offer opportunities that are very positive and unique."

Dean Lucy is here to help all students make the most of their college years both in and outside the classroom and he has proven to be a key in the strength and success to Greek life at UMaine.

## February 1994

All Stories Written by  
Nicole Austin and  
Kristi Hallowell

## McKechnie Outlines Success For Greeks

What do All Maine Women, VOICE, and The Board of Overseers all have going for them? The determination and enthusiasm of Debra McKechnie.

McKechnie is a senior nursing major from Midfield, Massachusetts who can't be satisfied with mediocre performance from herself.

"I need to be busy in order to be successful in my classes," McKechnie said. "If I'm just sitting around I'm not a success."

In addition to the student leadership programs that McKechnie is involved in she is also very active within the Greek Community. McKechnie is the former president of Delta Zeta sorority and has held such positions as Academics, V.P. Membership and currently holds the position of Parliamentarian.

Although McKechnie enjoyed all of her positions she said the position of president gave her the most satisfaction.

"I liked president the best because I was able to see the work that everyone was doing and know that I had a part to play in our success," said McKechnie.

McKechnie said that she has gained a great deal from Greek life and would encourage others to give the system a try.

"We need to improve the overall opinion that the faculty and administrators have of the Greek, I've had classes where I wouldn't where my letters because the professor will stare you down," said McKechnie.

"The Greeks are a close knit group that contribute a great deal to the community and to the university," said McKechnie. "The Greeks offer excellent chances to develop leadership skills while developing friendships that will last a lifetime."

McKechnie said she hopes to continue her drive for success by remaining active both in and out of Greek life.

## Beta Theta Pi: Off the beaten path

In the fall of '91 nine friends answered the call to "Build your own fraternity" and started what today is a diverse and successful brotherhood.

Beta Theta Pi has found their success both inside and out of the Greek Community.

The fraternity was built from the ground up in '91 under the name of Beta which had lost its house and been kicked off campus in '89 for gambling.

When the National Representatives came on campus to recolonize none of the previous brothers were a part of the new and improved Beta. In addition to their pledge duties each new member held an average of three positions.

"We really had to learn as we went," said Pete Dumont, senior brother. "we wrote our own constitution and all worked together to build a successful fraternity."

Outside of Beta the brothers are involved in a wide variety of other activities. Two brothers are currently members of Senior Skulls, three are on Student Senate, one is a Resident Assistant, and two are involved in an engineering co-

op and are currently working at Maine Yankee and Vermont Yankee.

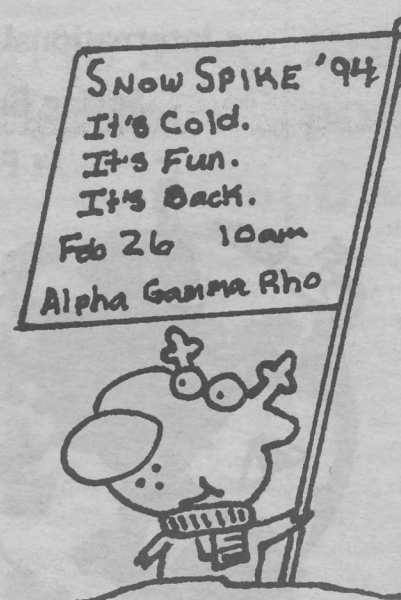
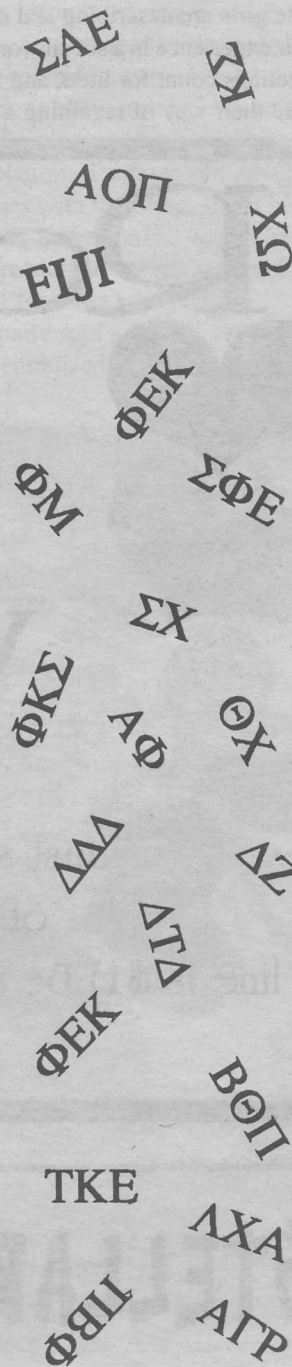
According to Dumont, Beta is a diverse fraternity of friends.

"We put friendship above all else, that is what's important to have success in Greek life," Dumont said.

Beta has been involved in a wide variety of philanthropy projects. They have recently become involved with the adopt-a-school program, where the brothers go into a local school and help fill the need for aides left by budget cuts. Last fall they started the Whatever Floats Race, which they plan to make an annual event for the United Way. They've worked with the YMCA Day Care and with the GAB program for international students on campus.

Joe Renault, President of Beta, would like to see Greeks come together as a community.

"Greeks need to strive for a common goal," Renault said. "We all need to focus on being unified and making the community as a whole stronger."



## ◆ Women's Adventure Week

## Club brings attention to adventurous women

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

"Our goal is to raise the awareness of what women do in the adventure field, and to get women involved in winter sports," Jeff Hunt, assistant director of Maine Bound, said.

Maine Bound is sponsoring University of Maine's first Women's Adventure Week, which begins on Tuesday, Feb. 8 and continues through Sunday, Feb. 13.

On Tuesday a program on indoor sport climbing will take place at the Maine Bound climbing wall between 6 and 9 p.m. The cost of the program is \$5.

The program is an introductory course to rock climbing. "It's an opportunity for women to meet other women and try a new sport that they're interested in," Jon Tierney, program director of Maine Bound, said.

"Learn to Cross-Country Ski" takes place in University Woods on Saturday morning, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. This program costs \$7. "Beginner Ice Climbing at Acadia National Park" takes place the same day and costs \$40.

A canoeing and kayaking pool clinic is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 13, at UMaine's Wallace Pool from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The cost of the event is \$25.

The activities are being taught by Maine Bound staff and are exclusively for women, Hunt said.

Beginners, as well as those with experience, are welcome. These clinics can start a beginner's adventure or take an experienced

adventurer one step further. The cost of the workshops are discounted due to Women's Adventure Week, Tierney said.

In addition to the activities that Maine Bound is sponsoring there will also be two guest speakers.

Helen Thayer will be speaking on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Building. Thayer made a solo expedition to the North Pole in 1988. The expedition lasted 27 days and covered a 345-mile journey on cross-country skis.

Kitty Calhoun Grissom will be speaking on Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. also at the Donald P. Corbett Building in Room 100. Grissom, a high altitude mountaineer, has organized and led successful expeditions to the summits of Makalu and Dhaulagiri, which are the fifth and sixth highest summits in the world.

Tickets for the speeches can be purchased in advance at the Maine Bound office in the Memorial Union. Student tickets cost \$3 for both shows if purchased in advance and \$2 for each show at the door. Non-student tickets can be purchased in advance for \$8 for both shows or \$5 for each show at the door, Tierney said.

"We wanted to bring women who were nationally known for their accomplishments and who have done fabulous things," Hunt said.

"We're hoping to give people exposure to different activities that they may have never tried before. People are willing to try new things in an environment where they can become adventurous," Tierney said.

## ◆ Health care

## Business groups rebuff Clinton's health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite extraordinary arm-twisting by President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, a major business group rebuffed the White House health plan and threw its weight behind a much less regulatory rival bill.

Weeks of wooing of corporate America by the Clintons and senior economic aides went for naught as the New York-based Business Roundtable voted Wednesday to back the Cooper-Breaux managed competition plan as "the starting point" for reform.

White House officials suggested the deck was stacked because the chairman of the Prudential insurance company, Robert Winters, chaired the Business Roundtable task force that recommended this stand.

But John Ong, the BF Goodrich chairman who chairs the organization of 200 major corporate CEOs, denied that health and insurance companies dominate the task force. He said the business leaders back policies in the best interest of the country and the economy, not their own companies.

The Clinton plan was unacceptable because it would create new, unfunded entitlements and restrain medical spending through "government regulation ... and price controls," Ong said.

He praised the Cooper bill — authored by Reps. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., and Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, and Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. — for relying instead on market forces to get the job done.

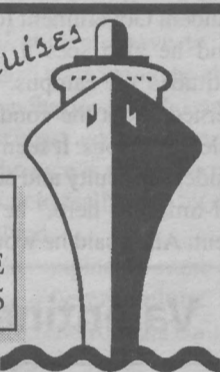
The Cooper bill would not force any employer to provide health insurance or pay for it. Cooper claims his insurance reforms, purchasing pools for small business and subsidies for people up to 200 percent of poverty would solve the problem for up to 80 percent of the uninsured.

The White House had hoped that corporate America — which already insures most of its workers — would rally behind its proposal to make every employer kick in. The administration has proposed picking up the health tab for early retirees, to the delight

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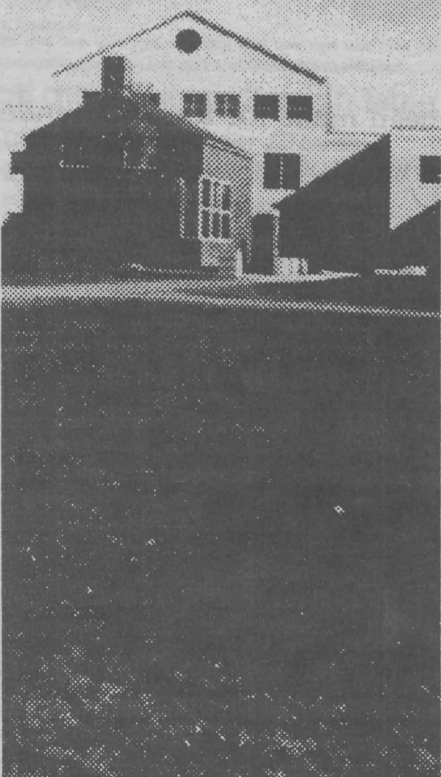
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# PRISM PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The PRISM Yearbook is announcing a student photography contest. Photos can be black and white or color. They should be of this campus or Maine scenery, and can include people, animals, and close-ups of architecture. 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, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the Memorial Union by Friday, 18 February 1994.



## New Educational Requirements

### Public Hearing Will Be Held To Inform Public Modification of General Education Requirements

#### Public hearings will be held:

3:30 till 5pm, Mon., Feb. 7, 1994 in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

4 till 5pm, Tue., Feb. 8, 1994 in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The New England Association of School and Colleges now requires all undergraduate degree programs to include a general education requirement. The Faculty Senate passed general education requirements for the University on October 28, 1992. Vice President Sheridan is now selecting a committee to guide the implementation of these requirements.

General education requirements 2d and 2e are now being reconsidered. The complete general education requirement two as passed by the Senate on October 28, 1992 follows.

2. Each student must take 18 hours in the broadly-defined area of Human Values and Social Context. The courses to fulfill this requirement should include a minimum of 3 credits in three of the following areas:
  - a: Western cultural tradition
  - b: Social Context and institutions
  - c: Cultural diversity and international perspectives
  - d: Population and the Environment
  - e: Artistic and creative expression

These public hearings will consider only requirements 2d and 2e. Copies of the procedure for amending the general education requirements were attached to the December 15 Senate minutes. Additional copies of this procedure of the general education requirements are available from the Faculty Senate office (1-1167).

## Racism

from page 1

that neighborhood, he had always been among African-American people who had empathized with his feelings, but in Maine, he has had to get used to people who claim they understand, but do not. Hunt said he feels that racism is a result of a lack of knowledge and can be reduced through increased mutual understanding.

Jones, who came from a diverse population in a Chicago suburb, said, "I've had a chance to grow up with these kids, to know what their beliefs are."

He professed a dislike for the word "racism" because, as he said later, racism was not about black and white. He pointed out that racism can be a question of interpretation—problems between the same communities are described as "misunderstandings," while those between different communities are interpreted as "racist."

He said people in Maine try to be nice to minorities and not say too much. "They are overexaggerating. They are not being who they really are," he said. He expressed a desire to have people talk to each other and develop more understanding.

"Miscommunication is the biggest problem we have today," he added.

Allen also stated that racism is not a black and white problem. "Racism is a problem for all of us and it is primarily a white problem," he said.

He said that in Southeast Asia and former Yugoslavia, racism is practiced against people of similar skin color. Racism is not inherited, but created by society. It is primarily a concentration on differences and, most importantly, differences that are judged to be inferior. Racism can be subtle and involve stereotyping about culture.

Allen said that it is important to look to Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi, both of whom stressed unity. However, this does not mean sacrificing diversity, without which people could get frustrated, but achieving oneness in differences.

King, for example, said he could only talk about racism in the south by taking factors like poverty and education into consideration. Finally, he said that racism, being a construction of society, could be destroyed by it and was not eternal.

## Candidates

from page 1

Student Government for the past two years, said he also sees a growing problem in attitudes on campus. "We're really concerned about the condition of student morale on campus. It seems that morale among students, faculty and administration is at an all-time low here," he said. As vice president, Allen said he would work to raise this

morale.

L'Heureux said that he and his running mate hope to take what they've learned from their experiences at UMaine in the past and use it to benefit the students in the future.

"We both look at it as an opportunity to really help serve students even more than we are right now," L'Heureux said.

**Valentine's Day is just 10 days away!!!**

## Attendance

from page 1

on what AGS's role should be. "AGS should be more than just granting funds," Katpally said.

Corey Butler, a former representative of AGS and a part-time faculty member in the psychology department, said he believes the AGS is an "unjust form of government" and its \$17.50 fee that all graduate students must pay is "unfair taxation."

"I think taxes are justified if they serve the general public interest," Butler said. He said he's not convinced the AGS has "any role to play" in most graduate students' lives.

"Why should a part-time graduate student who is not going to present any research be forced to help pay the bill" of another student? he asked.

"I believe the AGS should be abolished," Butler said. "At the very least it should be converted into a voluntary organization."

Butler said the AGS should survive as a voluntary organization if its services truly benefit the students it serves. Katpally countered with, "Abolishing AGS would be a very drastic step and I would not support it."

Volkaert said if AGS were abolished, "graduate students won't be asked their opinion on administrative decisions."

One of the AGS's recent accomplishments was lobbying the graduate school to establish a teaching assistants training program, Volkaert said. He said that while the graduate school was already considering the program, "it was the push from the AGS that made them (the administration) decide to implement it."

Other problems graduate students would face if there were no AGS would be lack of funding for clubs and organizations from the comprehensive fee and no free legal

assistance, Volkaert said.

The AGS hasn't provided legal services since March of last year when its paralegal left without notice, but the legal affairs committee is expected to make a decision before spring break, Volkaert said.

For the future, Volkaert said he'd like to see the AGS become a "real student government." Some of his ideas are to provide assistance in raising grant money, organizing activities between departments, encouraging the establishment of clubs and organizations, and coordinating graduate student conferences at UMaine.

Both sides of the issue agree the future of AGS depends on student involvement.

Rich Roesing, an MBA student, said on the AGS news group the AGS should promote itself more aggressively and target new graduate students. Fining departments 10 percent of their grant allocations for each missed meeting, he said, would be "not only disgusting and unconscionable," but "just plain stupid."

Chemistry department representative Bruce MacDonald proposed that grants should be available on a competitive merit basis, with AGS allocating a certain amount of money per student per department.

"I'd rather not see grants tied to attendance policy," he said.

MacDonald said it's important for graduate students to be represented on administrative committees like the Student Conduct Code Committee and the Academic Computing Advisory Committee. Without representation, he said, graduate students won't know much about where their money is being spent.

"There should always be an association of graduate students," he said.

# 1994 MAINE FORUM ON HEALTH CARE REFORM



## Important Notice

Traffic delays and parking difficulties should be expected **Monday, February 7**, caused in part by the Maine Forum on Health Care Reform, featuring First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, and the thousands of Maine residents who will attend.

Special parking arrangements, both on and off campus, have been made for forum attendees. Though these arrangements will lessen the traffic and parking problems, they will not eliminate them.

University students and employees are encouraged to car pool, walk if practical, attempt to arrive early, and allow extra time to travel to campus on Monday.

For commuter students, please be advised that some of the parking area between the Field House and Alford Sports Arena will be unavailable on Monday. Those students are encouraged to park in the Field Lot between the Maine Center for the Arts and Rangeley Road. UMaine Public Safety will be present to guide commuters and others to alternate campus parking if necessary.

The inconvenience is regrettable, but temporary, and necessary to provide this opportunity to the people of Maine. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

## ◆ Marvin's Maniacs

## UMaine toboggan team delivers concrete performance

By S. R. Judd  
Staff Writer

When it comes to concrete and toboggans, six students at the University of Maine know how they fit together.

The UMaine concrete toboggan team went to Canada to the Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race in Edmonton, Alberta and gave a solid performance. They took home first place out of the American teams who entered, and placed well among the 48 teams in the two-day competition that began on Jan. 28.

Team members are Ralph Cameron, John Gioioso, Kevin Gresser, Don Hennessy, Steve Hooper and Mike McKeown. Hooper, the team captain, said many of the schools who had planned to compete ran into trouble from the weather.

"One train carrying a few toboggans got derailed and they lost them. Some schools got caught in the ice and couldn't fly into Toronto," Hooper said.

Out of those competing, only eight American teams were able to race. Many other teams showed up for the event, but due to the weather and other problems they did not have a toboggan to run.

Though it was a very long and expensive trip for the team, Hooper said they had no trouble getting themselves or the toboggan there.

"Ours seemed to go off without a hitch. It was rather surprising how smooth everything went," he said.

During the first day of competition, officials of the event looked at the aesthetic value of the toboggans. Safety, overall design and other features of the sleds were considered and the best was picked from each category.

"From an aesthetic point of view and over-

all design we took first place," Hooper said.

On the second day, each team's toboggan was judged through braking competition, a race combined with braking down a 200-yard track only six or seven feet wide.

Hooper said the Marvin's Maniacs, the team's logo, finished first out of the U.S. teams competing, and about tenth overall. He said they will not know the final results for a few weeks.

"We had the second fastest time on the hill. The fastest time was 12.5 seconds. Our time was 13.6, that's from the time you cross the starting line to the time you cross the finish," he said.

In the braking category, Hooper said the team didn't fair as well. Because of the enclosed design of the sled, only the front man could see when to put the brake on. By the time he yelled to the brake man to hit the brakes, too much time had passed.

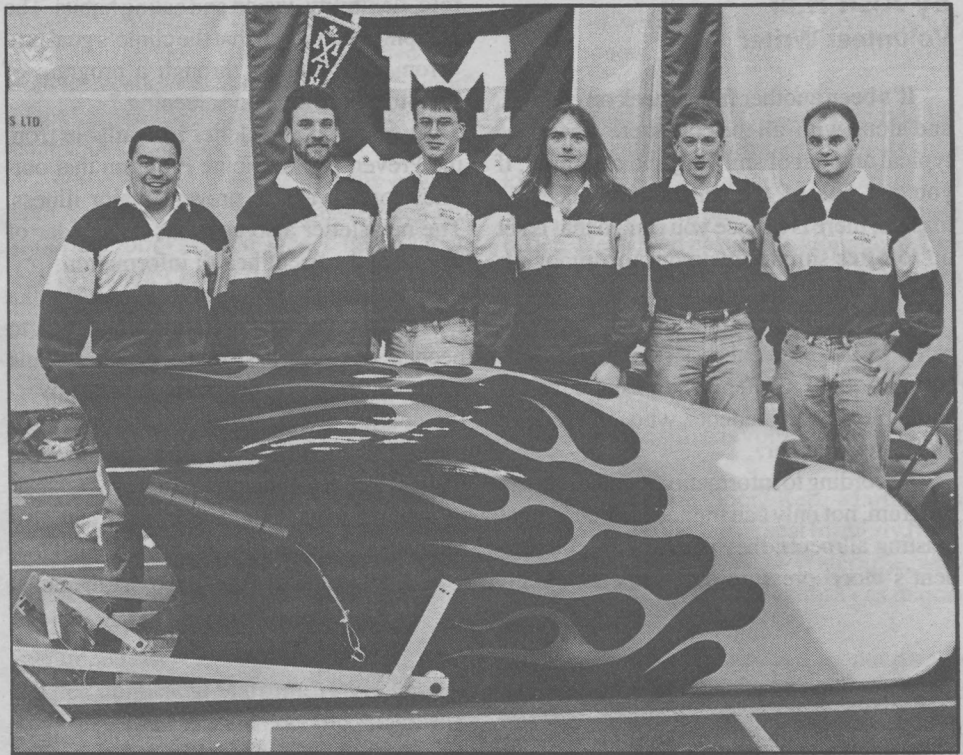
Hooper said one team, during competition, had three members go to the hospital after a severe crash. "They got an award for most spectacular run," he said.

Overall, one of the two German teams won, and Canadian teams took second and third.

There were about 65 teams signed up for the competition, but only about 48 were able to compete due to shipping problems of team toboggans or the weather. Many teams showed up without a sled and enjoyed the event anyway, Hooper said.

Cameron said the event and competition were truly remarkable. "It was really neat to see a lot of the different ideas everyone came up with and seeing how creative everyone is," he said.

He said it was great to bring together such an international event and make everyone involved feel like they are part of one big team.



(L to R) Mike McKeown, Steve Hooper, Ralph Cameron, Don Hennessy, Kevin Gresser, John Gioioso.

Hooper and Cameron said the UMaine team built the only sled enclosed which, as mentioned earlier, won the appearance competition overall.

"We were the only team that had a fully enclosed sled, but some people were quite creative. One team had an environmental sled made from recycled material. An all girls team from Concordia (Montreal) made a sled that looked like a car," Cameron said.

Hooper said with most of the team gradu-

ating, new, interested students have to be found. A future UMaine team would be able to compete with less funding involved because it will be near the east coast again next year.

McKeown said the race is a great experience and students would really get a lot out of it if they got involved.

"We saw how other engineers came up with ideas, there's a different culture up there in Canada — different from the United States," McKeown said.

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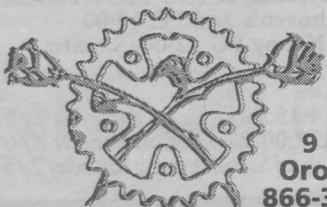
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## ♦ Cutler Health Center

# Prevention may be best medicine

By Josh Hall  
Volunteer Writer

It's been another frigid week on campus, and along with all the cold there's been the typical amount of sniffing and coughing. If you are one of the unfortunate sneezing masses, there is a place you can go that is set up to offer simple treatment for minor illnesses before they become serious.

The Preventive Medicine Program is located in the Medical Assistance and Self-Help Room of Cutler Health Center, and is available to all students who are feeling under the weather.

According to information available at the program, not only can trained assistants treat existing ailments, they can also check a student's blood pressure, lung function, skin-

fold, flexibility, vision and eating habits. The pamphlet also states that the clinic's goal is to "promote wellness" through a program of "health education and screening."

A seasonal newsletter is available from the Preventive Medicine Program that outlines some ways to prevent major illness. The newsletter also contains a calendar of events and current health information.

According to program associate Manika Davare, students who are not ill enough to need a doctor's assistance can get some treatment from the program. A list of over-the-counter medications is also available there. These medications are available at the Cutler Health Center pharmacy at a reduced cost to students. Cholesterol tests can also be conducted by the program for a small fee.

It is not necessary to be sick to visit the clinic,

students can pick up useful information on many different diseases and disorders.

"Prevention is the key," Davare said.

She added that the latest addition to the Preventive Medicine Program clinic is a wound treatment center. For the most part students are simply taught to treat themselves, with minimal assistance from the program staff.

Most of the employees at the program are trained emergency medical technicians, but this type of training is not necessary to participate. If someone is interested in joining the Preventive Medicine Program staff, they should contact the program director Nancy Price at the Cutler Health Center.

The number for the clinic is 581-4013. The open hours are: Monday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

## Soldier arrested in fast-food slaying

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A soldier who worked part-time at a Taco Bell apparently hid in the restaurant until closing time, then shot four co-workers to death and emptied the safe and cash drawers, authorities say.

Courtney B. Matthews, 19, was arrested and charged with murder Wednesday as funerals began for the victims.

"I'm innocent. I'm innocent. I didn't do a damn thing," he said as he was led into the police station.

Prosecutor John Carney said he will seek the death penalty.

The amount taken in the robbery early Sunday was not disclosed.

Matthews, a helicopter repairman with the 101st Airborne Division at nearby Fort Campbell, Ky., had worked at the Taco Bell for 10 days.

## Tip prompts Portland police to exhume body

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Portland police have exhumed a 78-year-old woman's body from a Westbrook cemetery after getting a tip that her death may have been suspicious.

Sylvia Crozier, a widow and retired S.D. Warren worker, died last July 11 at Woodford Park Nursing Care Center in Portland.

"We received information that would give us strong indications that perhaps the woman didn't die of natural causes," said Fernand LaRochelle, a deputy attorney general.

LaRochelle would not say who provided the information other than it was not a family member.

The body was exhumed Jan. 26.

Dr. Kristin Sweeney, an assistant medical examiner, performed an autopsy and said a cause of death will be known after lab tests are concluded in about two months.

## Teacher pleads innocent to sex abuse charges

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — A former grammar school teacher accused of having sex with three teen-age boys pleaded innocent at her arraignment Thursday.

Kelly Galligan, 28, appeared in Androscoggin County Superior Court. She faces four counts of sexual abuse of a minor.

She's accused of having sex with three neighborhood boys who are 14 or 15 years old.

The boys allegedly spent the night of Dec. 26 at her home.

Galligan quit her fourth-grade teaching job at Marion T. Morse Elementary School after being charged.

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\*\*\*Special Sneak Preview Saturday 2/5

BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

## ◆ New Speaker of the House

# Martin passes the gavel to Gwadosky

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Newly sworn House Speaker Dan A. Gwadosky challenged lawmakers Thursday to embrace new political realities, while outgoing Speaker John L. Martin poignantly reflected on the different forces that brought him to power two decades ago.

Despite the upheaval that forced Martin to step down, it was a day of upbeat pomp and ceremony. Members of the Senate joined their counterparts in the crowded House chamber, and both men received spirited standing ovations.

Gwadosky, 39, an eighth-term veteran from Fairfield, appealed for bipartisan cooperation as the Democrat-dominated Legislature and Republican Gov. John R. McKernan try to create jobs and improve government.

"Our collective resolve should always be greater than our individual differences, and our concern for this state should always be reflected in our ultimate objectives," he said after being sworn in as the 92nd speaker by House Clerk Joseph Mayo.

Gwadosky said legislators must accept

the consequences of the term limits that Maine voters approved last year and seize the opportunity to "shake things up here in Augusta."

"Change should not be construed as merely a message of hope from public officials; it is an element of necessity for all of us. And it must be viewed as a catalyst for making this institution more responsive to the needs of Maine people," he said.

Martin, who has been vilified by his critics as symbol of partisanship and government gridlock, wore a white carnation and delivered a moving speech that let his 19-year record as speaker speak for itself. Instead, he focused on the lessons of his childhood in the tiny Aroostook County town of Eagle Lake and his formative years as a legislator in the 1960s.

"I do love this Legislature. And I do love the state of Maine," he said at the conclusion of his half-hour address.

Martin, 52, emphasized his determination to win equal treatment for the northern half of the "two Maines," by expanding the state

university system, as well as social, health and other state services, into the rural outreaches. And he recalled changes that wrested control of the Legislature from the lobbyists for paper companies, railroads and utilities.

While Martin allowed that his aggressive style may "not always have been appropriate for every occasion," he said that, "in my heart, I know that I have tried to be the best leader I can be."

"Leadership requires risk. It requires you to make decisions — decisions that may be unpopular — decisions that may just be wrong.

"But in all the years I have served here, my decisions have always been based on what (I) perceived at the time to be in the best interest of the people I represent, and in the best interest of Maine," he said.

Neither Martin nor Gwadosky directly mentioned last year's ballot-tampering scandal that implicated Martin's former top aide and intensified the Democratic disgruntlement that forced Martin from power.

The aide went to jail, but Martin was

cleared of wrongdoing in an investigation jointly conducted by state and federal prosecutors.

Although Gwadosky is moving into the speaker's office — complete with its own kitchenette and bathroom — Martin said Thursday he will maintain a State House office. He moved upstairs to a smaller office that formerly housed the Maine Canadian Legislative Advisory Office.

Although 250 boxes of papers dated prior to 1992 were moved to the University of Maine at Fort Kent during the weekend, Martin said he still has voluminous files that need to be stored.

On the House floor, Rep. Martin was assigned to the back-row seat formerly filled by Rep. Paul F. Jacques, D-Waterville, who was elected to succeed Gwadosky as majority floor leader.

Martin, who has said he does not plan to seek re-election, recently began working for the Democratic National Committee, lobbying state and local governments to back the Clinton administration on health-care reform.

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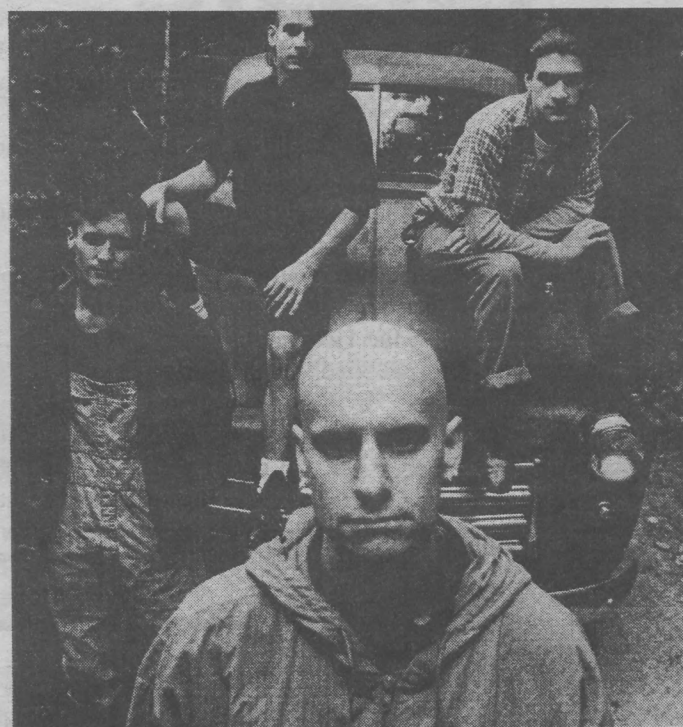
# OFF CAMPUS BOARD

## is holding elections.

**Feb. 8th.** Nomination papers will be available at the Student Government office.

**Feb. 15th.** All nomination papers must be returned to the Student Government office.

**Feb. 23rd.** Elections will be held.



## The Lime Rockets

Friday, February 4  
In the Bears Den  
Showtime at 9pm

The Union Board: *DIVERSIONS*  
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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Prescribed lives



Deanna L. Partridge

Alice is back from Wonderland, and she's planning to market all those great things she found to make her big and small.

The Feb. 7 cover story of *Newsweek* examines pharmacology beyond Prozac—basically, the art and science of popping a pill to change your personality. In case you haven't seen the article yet, here's a very abridged version.

The wonderful people locked away in laboratories somewhere making pills for every color of the rainbow are working on cures for almost everything.

Are you shy or hypersensitive? No problem, they've nearly got that one figured out. You might have a dopamine imbalance. Chances are your amygdala (a little structure in the brain that has a role in controlling heart rate and respiration) is stimulated by just about everything, resulting in a lot of norepinephrine (a neurotransmitter kind of like adrenaline) zipping around your system. Two pills twice a day and they'll have you calmly chatting to anyone who'll stop for a minute in only about six weeks.

So, not shy, huh? You've got more of a problem with impulsive or obsessive behavior? Well, chill out, they're working on that, too. For those people who never seem to know any better, it might not be more common sense they need but a little more serotonin in their frontal lobes. Apparently, serotonin is the brain juice that censors "bad" behavior.

Maybe your working memory just isn't working. That would go back to dopamine and norepinephrine.

Got the old obsessive-compulsive hand washing syndrome. You might not have to wait long, Prozac is on the waiting list for approval for you, too.

Maybe you are chronically anxious. It's that norepinephrine again — too much. Tricyclics can stifle the rush.

Trouble concentrating or focusing on tasks? Norepinephrine again. Not enough this time. Ritalin, most often associated with attention-deficit disorder, is what you want to order.

Stressed in general. You've might select beta blockers normally used by heart patients or Dilantin, prescribed for epileptics.

I am all for research and modern medicine. In fact, I have several friends who benefit greatly from the use of prescription medication. However, I am horrified at the prospect of happiness in a bottle on the scale that the advances in pharmacology are potentially offering.

Offering hope and alternatives for the seriously ill who are looking for stabilization in their lives is one thing. Designer personalities is completely another matter.

Pick-me-ups are no longer going to consist of sugar highs or black coffee. Calming one's nerves is going to be a "yellow" or an "orange" and not a cigarette.

We're not talking about anything like a few new drugs to add to the list like valium. These aren't recreational, had a bad day, want to relax drugs or alternatives to marijuana, either. These are "I don't like my life, I want to change it with working it, to heck with coping mechanisms—give me a pill" kind of drugs. Someone thinks that's a good idea?

In an effort to attain "normality," we are willing to sacrifice our individuality. Social skills and coping mechanisms, at least not healthy ones, don't come in a bottle.

I'm not advocating that we ban all drug research. I don't think that is a realistic alternative. I do, however, advocate responsibility on the part of the manufacturers and the potential users. People have got to ask themselves why they want a "fix-it" and if it really fixes anything.



## ◆ ROTC and UMaine policy

### The problem won't go away

Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff, during his visit to the University of Maine campus Jan. 27, said to a group of 20 students that the conflict between ROTC and the university's nondiscrimination policy has become a moot issue.

Last year, the Air Force ROTC at UMaine refused to allow Neal Snow, a former student, to officially participate in its program after he publicly announced he is gay.

At that time, much of the community voiced their outrage and inspired Faculty Senate to begin a letter writing campaign to the administration and the board of trustees.

No advances were made either way after the Faculty Senate intervened on Snow's behalf. There were 18 months for some decision to be made, but nothing was done, and Snow has since graduated.

Orenduff stated last week to representatives of the student body that the immediate legal issue is no longer debatable because Snow graduated in December. When asked by Valerie Collins, vice president of Student Government, if the board would have pressed the issue if Snow was still enrolled this year, Orenduff said no.

He said the board dissected the issue to a question of whether ROTC is a university sponsored class or a non-affiliated program. He said they decided the latter and that they had no grounds with which to litigate.

Collins said students present at the meeting with Orenduff felt violated. "The general feeling, it's safe to say, was this is a very fine line to draw. It's splitting hairs."

"The nondiscrimination policy should apply to every student on campus," Collins said.

While it is true that Snow has graduated and the Air Force ROTC is being phased out, there is still an issue of conflict as long as there are ROTC programs, gays, lesbians, bisexuals and a nondiscrimination policy at UMaine.

Collin Worster, president of Student Government, said the decision is "a slap in the face to the gay/lesbian/bisexual community here and on other campuses." He said it shows the university as saying its policy isn't applicable in some student's cases.

ROTC officers reiterated the chancellor's feeling that ROTC is not affiliated with the university. Officer training programs are a function of the military and, therefore, our federal government. University policies cannot underscore the rules passed down from President Clinton.

Worster said he was disappointed the board of trustees never dealt with the issue head on. He said they ignored the issue until the problem went away, when Snow graduated.

The university system needs to show some leadership in this situation. It would be one thing if they took the stance they would support the current federal law concerning gays in the military. The fact is, they never publicly and directly took any type of stance.

It is clear from referendums over the past two years that students want ROTC to remain on campus. Some resolution has to be made.

The board needs to prove it has a backbone. If they support Clinton's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, the nondiscrimination policy needs to be amended or abandoned. That type of ending, however, would make us an institution filled with hypocrisy and unacceptable exceptions.

## The Maine Campus

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## ◆ We're the one for you New England

## Maine spared deep cuts in first phase of Nynex retrenchment

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The impact of a three-year job-reduction program by Nynex Corp. will be eased in Maine by the development of two marketing centers, the company says.

John McCatherin said Wednesday night the addition of more than 400 jobs at the enhanced centers will mean that the state suffers a net loss of about 125 jobs during the first phase of the retrenchment.

"We have to conclude that we came out of this very well in the first phase," said McCatherin, who indicated that the two marketing centers will be located in Portland.

Nynex, the regional telephone company in New York and New England, announced last month it will eliminate 16,800 of its 76,200 jobs by the end of 1996 in a move to become more competitive.

The company has 1,800 employees in Maine and about 555 of the jobs were targeted for elimination, McCatherin said.

"But the net gain of the new centers of

400-plus jobs means that the net loss in Maine is going to be about 125 in this phase of downsizing," he said.

The quality of the work force in Maine was a major factor in the decisions that enabled the state to bear a disproportionately small share of the cuts, McCatherin said.

"We've been able to offset the impact, frankly, because of the good reputation Maine employees have for doing the job," he said.

The company-wide cutbacks include a consolidation of the various work centers that will enable Nynex to reduce its costs, according to McCatherin. He said the number of centers in the region will drop from about 142 to 21.

He said workers were notified Wednesday that two of the enhanced centers, both of which are involved in marketing functions, will be located in Maine.

Several smaller work centers in Maine, principally in Portland and Bangor, will be closed, he said.

## ◆ Emission test

## State plans to build emission testing centers

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A California company has won a contract to build seven centers to measure the emissions from all cars and pickup trucks in southern Maine starting this summer.

Commissioner Dean Marriott of Maine's Department of Environmental Protection gave final approval Wednesday to Systems Control Inc. for the contract.

Starting this July, vehicles in counties with moderate to severe air pollution problems will have to pass emissions tests every two years. Motorists will pay \$24 for the 10-minute tests, which will also be conducted by the Sunnyvale, Calif., company.

The Legislature passed a law in 1992 setting the stage for the test program. Vehicles driven less than 5,000 miles a year are exempt from tests.

The test centers will be built in Augusta, Kennebunk, Lewiston, Rockland, Topsham, Westbrook and Wiscasset.

"We're looking at 250,000 vehicles to be tested each year," said Jeffrey Crawford, an environmental specialist with the Bureau of Air Quality Control. Contractors have begun clearing land for the Kennebunk site.

A motorist whose car's exhaust exceeds certain limits will be given a month to fix the problem before registration is suspended.

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—John Anderson, New York Newsday

**"HIP, SEXY AND WICKEDLY FUNNY"**

"ORLANDO" should be the hottest sleeper since "The Crying Game". Tilda Swinton is flat out amazing in a performance that is destined to become legendary.

**THE FIRST GREAT FILM OF 1993"**

—Peter Travers, Rolling Stone

"...Who says there are no suitable roles for women out there?"

—Guy Flatley, Cosmopolitan

## ORLANDO

This eccentric story juggles questions of anatomy, gender, property, and history into a dazzling feminist epic. The character flip-flops 100 years venturing across centuries and continents on a voyage of self-discovery.

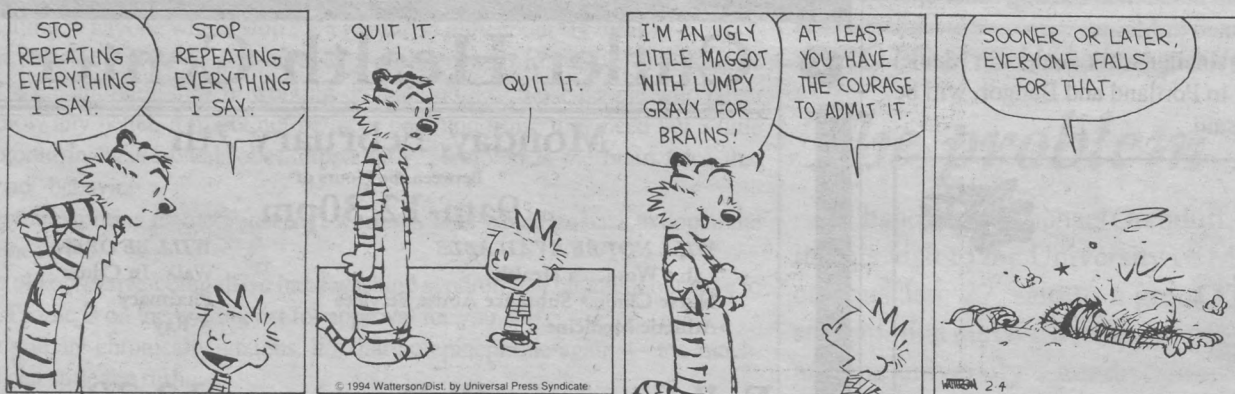
# Your Daily Horoscope

## For Friday, February 4

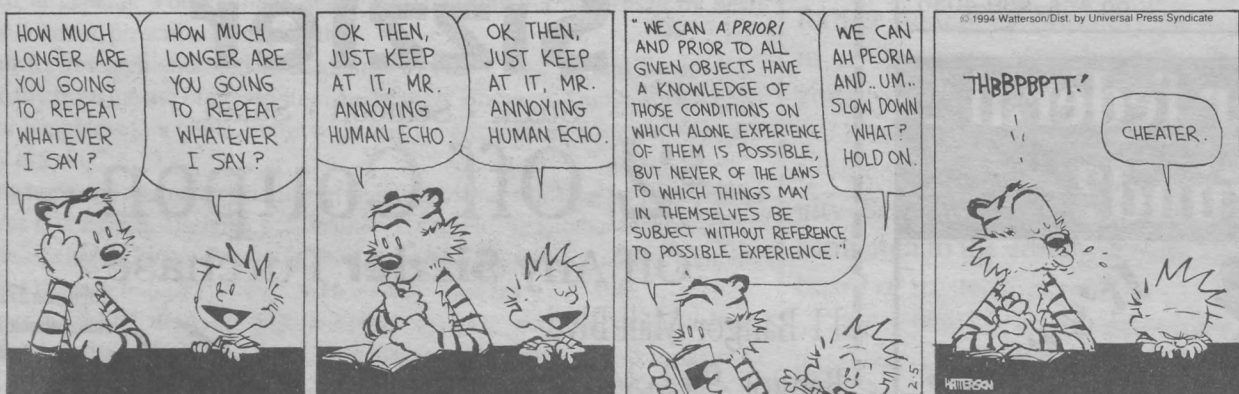
## By Mike Smith



## by Bill Watterson



**by Bill Watterson**



## by Bill Amend



## by Bill Amend



**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** A difficult planetary setup appears to be making you fear the worst when, in fact, nothing could be further from the truth. Recent upheavals served several purposes, such as clearing the air, and making way for change in your life.

# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, February 5

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are now in the ideal position to take the initiative and make others aware that there can be no more petty arguments or pointless discussions — you require a firm commitment or payment in full.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are urged to become even more outspoken about a business matter. Try to realize that recent enforced changes in your working environment can be turned to your advantage.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Mars at the mid-heaven point of your solar chart appears to be forcing you into a showdown with an employer or someone in power. Don't be afraid to do battle.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** This is the time to press ahead with plans designed to give you greater freedom. The sympathetic sign of Aquarius urges you to accept that true happiness can be found only in a completely new setting.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Current aspects merely confirm that, whatever hand one is dealt, it is how that hand is played that matters in the end. After waiting patiently, it won't be long before you have the chance to shine.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** As far as a romantic affair is concerned, you may be going through a rough patch. In fact, one particular relationship may never be the same again, better, maybe, but not the same.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Continue to hedge your bets while the fiery planets that area of your solar chart governing your well-being. This is no time to rock the boat.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** The stars should boost your romantic endeavors, but you still need to watch your finances. A joint arrangement may well survive current upheavals, but can you afford the cost?

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** You will have only yourself to blame if you lose out in the long-run because you spend more time on professional matters than on domestic affairs.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** After several weeks of giving you the cold shoulder, loved ones seem to be your side again. Even if you suspect an ulterior motive, don't reject their advances — until you discover what they're up to.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Faith is not belief without proof but trust without reservation. What transpires over the next few days will more than make up for recent setbacks.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Certain goals seem as far away as ever, and you may wonder what more can be done. You should worry less about what other are saying and focus more on achieving your aims.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** This should be an incredible, encouraging period. The planets are all perfectly placed in your solar chart. Be decisive and bold — then simply whatever you want to be.

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1222

### ACROSS

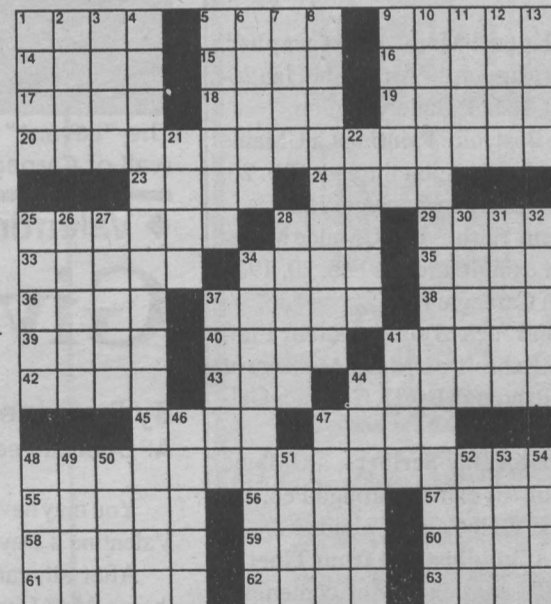
- 1 Eve's second-born
- 5 Selves
- 9 Recipe direction
- 14 Venetian traveler
- 15 Baby's cry
- 16 Nuts-and-honey snack
- 17 Syllabus
- 18 Scottish group
- 19 Bean or Welles
- 20 Kind of joint between boards
- 23 Angers
- 24 British statesman Sir Robert
- 25 Pursued

- 28 It can provide a moving experience
- 29 "— La Douce"
- 33 Pregame rah-rah meeting
- 34 1948 Hitchcock nail-biter
- 35 Close
- 36 Island prison of history
- 37 Days of celebration
- 38 Roof projection
- 39 Hammer head
- 40 Compuserve patron
- 41 Joseph of the Senate
- 42 Viewed
- 43 "All Things Considered" network

- 44 Be annoyed
- 45 Utah's state flower
- 47 Knot in wood
- 48 The Iron Chancellor
- 55 Pre-Columbian Mexican
- 56 Father of Enos
- 57 Tennis champ Yannick
- 58 African antelope
- 59 Suffix with kitchen or usher
- 60 Old Russian assembly
- 61 Race to a base, perhaps
- 62 Bird feeder fill
- 63 Observed

### DOWN

- 1 Date with an M.D.
- 2 Heavy Army knife
- 3 Verve
- 4 View from Port Jefferson
- 5 Hosted a roast
- 6 Big parties
- 7 Mideast gulf
- 8 Alternative to a plane?
- 9 Kind of leave or dinner
- 10 Group containing Truk, Belau and Yap
- 11 Too
- 12 City in Ukraine



Puzzle by Morton B. Braun

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASTA TERN OPART  
MEAL KNEE VIREO  
PAPADOCDUVALIER  
STERE HORA SAFE  
MYRA ALAN  
SOBS UNCLEREMUS  
ATE METH TIRANA  
MAGDA SIP ESSAY  
ORIENT NAGS OPS  
AUNTIEMAME UNTO  
HALO PLAT  
AGAR IDEE RANTO  
DRJOYCEBROTHERS  
DIANA MRED ANIL  
STREP SORE NEMO

- 13 Hans Christian Andersen, e.g.
- 21 1934 chemistry Nobel
- 22 Heredity units
- 25 Holiday paper
- 26 The Tin Man portrayer
- 27 "Seascape" playwright
- 28 Person in a booth?
- 30 Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
- 31 Expert
- 32 "You — kidding!"
- 34 Survey data
- 37 Baseball practice
- 41 Road shoulder
- 44 Hurried
- 46 Avoid
- 47 Please, to
- 48-Across
- 48 Singles
- 49 Fanciful, as a story
- 50 Popular cuisine
- 51 — noire
- 52 Rake
- 53 Arrived
- 54 Tatar chief

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

- ◆ Howard Stern exposes himself in "Private Parts"
- ◆ Original artwork requested for publication in *The Maine Campus*: Call 581-1270

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In The Near Future:

**Concert:** "Marshall Tucker Band," The Metro Club, 6 Central St. Bangor, Friday, Feb. 4, call for info. 990-CLUB.

**Movie:** "Cool Runnings," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

**Comedy:** "Comedy Cafe Series with Tom Clark and Stephen Bjork," 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, Damn Yankee. Admission.

**Concert:** "Annual District V Festival," 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, Orono High School Gymnasium. Admission.

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

**Concert:** "Warren Zevon," at the King Pine Room of the Sugarloaf Base Lodge, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5. Admission. Call 237-2000 for info.

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

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

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

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

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

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

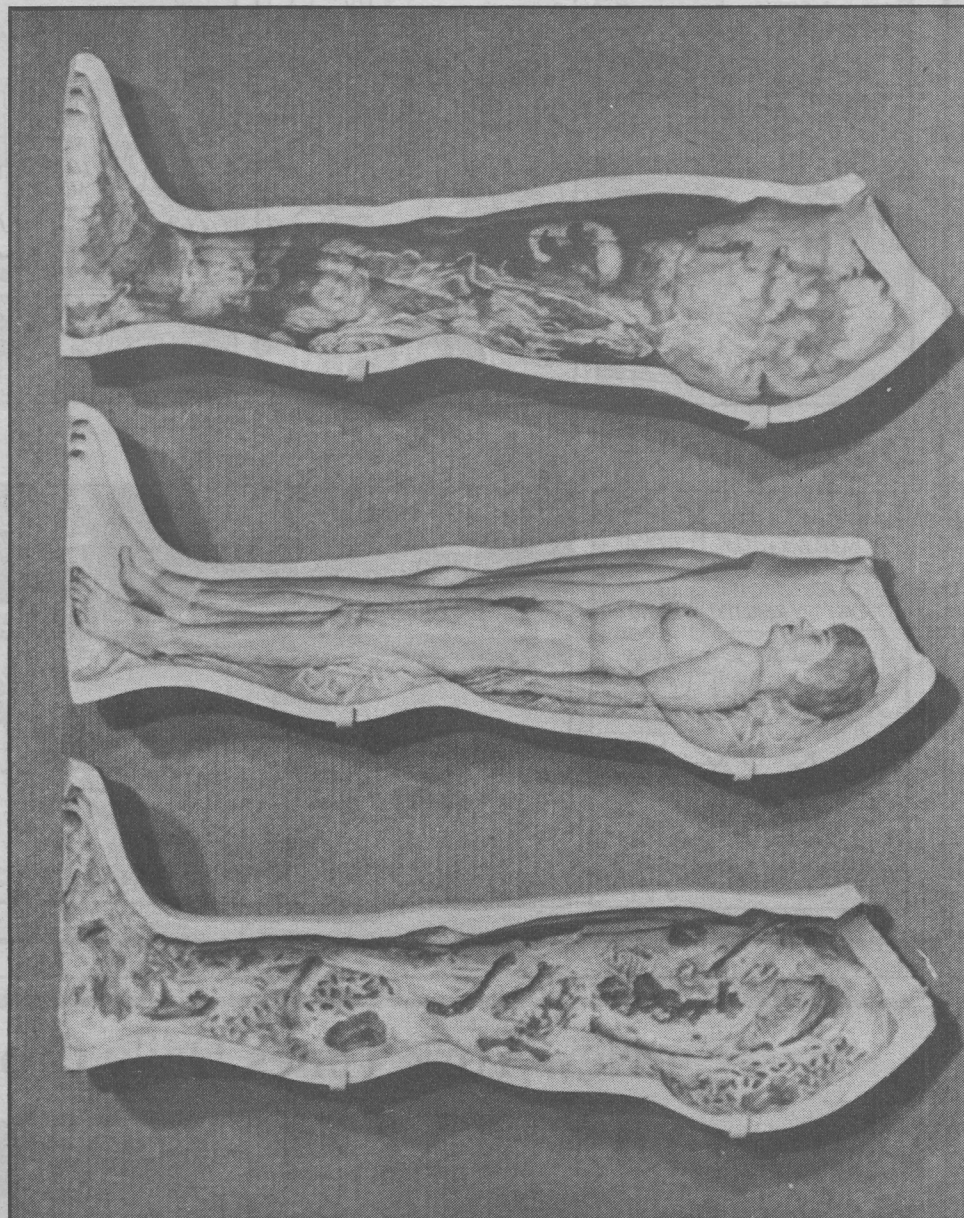
**International Folk Dancing,** every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.

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

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

### ◆ Art review

## Traveling exhibit migrates to Orono



The "Levant" a plaster and graphite creation by Celeste Roberge, graces the wall of Carnegie as part of the "Migrant Within II" Display (Courtesy Photo)

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

The common thread of the Franco-American experience binds together the diverse works of 10 artists in "Migrant Within II," currently on display in the 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

"Migrant Within II" is a traveling exhibit curated by Celeste Roberge and organized by the Danforth Gallery of Portland and the Franco-American Center at the University of Maine. It features the works of 10 professional Franco-American professional visual artists, in a sequel effort to the "Migrant Within" exhibit that toured Maine and New Hampshire in 1992 and 1993.

The works by Celeste Roberge are the most intense of the collection. Roberge works with plaster and graphite to express the dynamics of humanity and womanhood.

To attempt to explain her work would detract from it. Each viewer takes away something different from the pieces depending on what one brings to them.

"Uttanasa I" and "Uttanasa II" depict the transformation within a woman that takes place with the menstrual cycle. Roberge switches from a plain gray sketch to red as indicative of a natural change.

"Levant" could be about evolution, ancestral ties, degradation, or the fragility of the human condition. It depends on one's perception of life.

Christin Couture's Predella series of oil paintings from 1982 as simply fun. All the pieces large rectangular scenes in wooden frames featuring sparsely furnished rooms decorated in solid colors.

People are making love everywhere in these

see MIGRANT on page 15

### ◆ Valentines' Day

## Give the gift that says "gush"

By Francine Parnes  
AP Special Features Writer

You may have a modern romance, but on Valentine's Day it's Okay to go gushy.

After all, candlelight is more romantic than a Mag-Lite, so look for an old-fashioned way to say "I Love You."

For her, consider a heart-shaped fabric and lace music box that plays "Fuer Elise," \$12.95 from the San Francisco Music Box Company. For him, haunt antiques stores, auctions and flea markets for vintage cuff links, an heirloom watch or an old-time shaving brush and soap mug.

Old World gifts rank high on the charm quotient, according to Nancy Lindemeyer, editor-in-chief of Victoria magazine in New York.

"Valentine's Day is supposed to be a time for indulgence and romance...and the Victorian era was the period when keepsakes flourished," Lindemeyer said. "People were investing \$30 for hand-painted lace and gold filigree Valentine keepsakes, and women even gave each other gifts."

So rather than a dozen long-stemmed roses, express your passion with a floral essence. Evelyn, \$40 for 1.7 ounces of eau de parfum from Crabree & Evelyn, is de-

rived from old-time rose stock carefully nurtured to full bloom by horticulturist David Austin in England.

If you're unsure of fragrance, consider an antique perfume bottle or atomizer.

Also worthy of the boudoir is vintage-style lingerie from Eileen West. Her white cotton collection with pin tucks, satin ribbons and beaded lace includes camisoles,



drop-waist nightgowns with sailor collars and nightshirts. They're \$68 to \$120 at Neiman Marcus, Dillard's, Nordstrom, Saks, Lord & Taylor and Macy's.

"We've been designing Victorian sleepwear for almost 18 years, and we're known for pretty, feminine, turn-of-the-century looks. The romance of the styles is perfect

for Valentine's Day," said West, a San Francisco designer.

Those with a creative bent might want to try a handmade greeting card, penning wedding vows in calligraphy on a parchment scroll or composing an old-fashioned love letter.

If you want to say "I adore you" but suffer writer's block, letter-writing guides are a tradition, according to Lindemeyer.

"If you think your great-grandfather was a fabulous letter writer, he may have had some help. The Victorian era was a very sentimental period and every swain had access to books and magazines to help him write a letter to his beloved," she said.

If you're totally tongue-tied, enlist Suzan Briganti, a San Francisco accessories designer. Briganti designs old-fashioned hand muffs with a signed and sealed love letter to tucked into each muff pocket.

Other accessories—cameo chokers on black ribbons, pendants, velvet portrait hats and lacy jabots and French cuffs—also have heirloom quality and nostalgic allure.

"A cameo on a pendant or choker is certainly very Victorian and romantic, and a cameo pin looks absolutely beautiful on an oblong lace scarf that you turn into an ascot," said Linda Sease, public relations manager for Foley's in Houston.

## Migrant

paintings. Some scenes feature several couples, making love on bed with the door ajar, wrestling on a couch, slipping upstairs and kissing outside behind a tree.

Don Vanasse must have a sense of humor because his one contribution to the exhibit is a pleasant surprise. "CONDITION-Orono '94" is a graphite done right on the gallery wall. This is the kind of thing that makes some people look at art and say "What?"

Vanasse did a pencil drawing that looks like the age rings of a tree. The catch is that as one looks at the wall, one only sees half of the "tree." It doesn't stop at the corner, however, the rings are detailed on the edge of the corner and the other half of the rings continues on the other side when one walks around the wall.

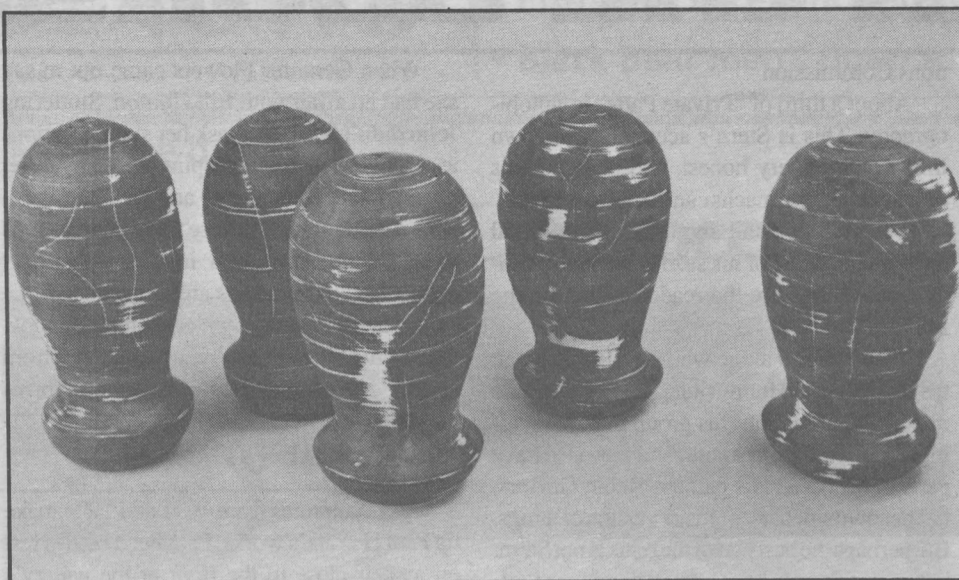
Continuing the use of graphite, Anne Rocheleau employs graphite, paper and hay in a piece that also has a surprise to it.

Standing at a distance, Rocheleau's "The Square" appears to be five squares of hay—four natural and one painted gray. As one approaches closer to the piece, it becomes clear that the center square is actually an intricate sketch of the hay squares.

Rocheleau uses a combination of natural materials in her works, including dried vegetables in "Immanent Space Within" and forsythia in "High Chair."

"Dying a Thousand Deaths" seems to be a departure for Rocheleau to a certain extent, although not greatly, considering all the works were done in 1993 and share common theme of nature, the environment and seasonal offerings. This piece uses old wire as its foundation and builds upon it with branch crosses.

Dennis Pinette worked with oil paints on paper. His contributions, which were created between 1989 and 1993, take everyday mechanisms and transform them with the vision of an



Five head bottles are part of the "Migrant Within II" exhibit (courtesy photo)

artist. One might not even know what a distributor or a thermal unit look like, nevermind recognize the beauty such items might have. "Distributor" and "Thermal Unit" are the titles and the subjects of two of Pinette's works. Two other pieces, "Motor Shop 2" and "Motor Shop 3," also reflect Pinette's exploration of the ordinary. The works are streaked with color and almost look wet—like the rainbows oil makes when its mixed into a rain puddle.

Pinette's works also had a dreary overtone to them, depending on one's point-of-view. Here is the Industrial Age, the Age of Machines. Where are the people? Where is there anything but oil and metal? Clearly, Pinette wasn't out to paint some cheery scenic; what he creates instead is perhaps a more ominous and truthful view of modern-day reality.

Lithographs of layered squares and rectangles in muted colors are the contributions of Ronald N. Michaud. The pieces were created in

the late '70s and say about as much as the time they were created in.

The lithographs are done in appealing colors and the layering pattern is interesting; however, work such as this is frustrating when viewed in the context of the whole exhibit.

In the museums of Boston, NYC and D.C., huge canvases ten feet square are hung. They're blank, too, except for a streak of yellow paint down one side or a red dot in the corner or a thick black horizontal line.

People stare at these things for hours trying to find some universal truth or divine the artist's message. What does it mean? Maybe it doesn't mean anything!

If this is just for the sake of itself, Michaud's works are not very engaging. One really needs to be a lover of geometry to get anything out of these.

see MIGRANT on page 16

from page 14



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CLAD 1-213-94

# From the Bookshelf

By **Steve Allan**  
Staff Writer

Genius is a word that some would disagree with. Scum is perhaps too harsh. Put the two together and you have the perfect description of Howard Stern, and "Private Parts" (Simon & Schuster) is a great example of his scummy genius.

Disguised as an autobiography, "Private Parts" is nothing but Howard using the medium of literature (Can we call this literature?) to express his disgusting, honest and very often hilarious point of view. To be absolutely frank, this is one of Stern's radio shows squeezed into reading form.

To those not familiar with the king of the airwaves (or King of all Media, as Howard would like to be called), Stern is what is affectionately called a Shock Jock.

He is currently number one in the markets that carry his national radio broadcasts. He is also the leading force in the fight against censorship (a battle he fights with spanking and strippers). Howard has been slapped with a number of fines by the Federal Communica-

tions Commission

About a third of "Private Parts" is autobiography. This is Stern's account of his own life, which is very honest, and perhaps tells more than our stomachs can take. Do we really have to read in detail about all of his sexual encounters. Most of his stories are pretty funny, some will have the reader rolling on the floor.

It is not Stern alone who participates in all the sickening and funny rituals that make up the radio show. Stern has his group that free willingly join in with his antics, and they also have parts in his book. His partner, Robin Quivers, has her own sidebars to tell her version of things. But perhaps the best part of the book is not Stern, but one of Stern's co-workers, known as Stuttering John.

Stuttering John does have a stuttering problem, but Stern being his non-PC self just uses it to get to celebrities. Stuttering John interviews various people with some very unconventional questions, but since John has a speech problem, these celebrities are almost inclined to stop and answer his questions. And what questions he asks!

When Jennifer Flowers came out to say she had an affair with Bill Clinton, Stuttering John didn't hesitate to ask her such questions as, "Do you plan on sleeping with any other presidential candidates?" and "Did the President use condoms?" These types of questions gained Stuttering John immediate notice. John's lists of questions are a complete riot.

As in the autobiographical part of the book, the rest of the commentary, which ranges from celebrities that he favors to his explanation for his

success, is sure to disgust and/or offend his audience. It is almost guaranteed. The reader who will enjoy this the most, is the one who can be laid back and laugh at themselves and at others as well. Those readers who can not let go of being politically correct for even a moment will absolutely hate it, because Stern is decisively non-PC.

Howard Stern would not be such a famous name had he been PC over the airwaves. He is the relief from all the uptightness that surrounds it.

## Migrant (more)

from page 15

Clay sculptures from 1991 and 1993 make up Paul Heroux's works. Five head bottles rest on a shelf close to the floor at the gallery's entrance and "Sisters Set Two" stands off to the side. The sisters sculpture is interesting in its form. The two pieces it consists of don't quite fit together, yet they compliment each other.

Lynn Bouchard's works taken as a whole detail a journey: "The Awakening" (1991), "Letting Go" and "The Departure" from 1992, and "Voyage from the Dark" (1993).

Her oil paintings feature images of masses of bodies tangled in different scenes. She used distinctive colors like those for which Crayola is known. The colors were blended in a multiplicity of strokes and the paint was clumped to create texture. The works are interesting for their color scheme and technique, but are somehow quite disturbing.

There is not much to say about the selections by Charlie Hewitt. His six shiny oil works are cute little squares that are attractive enough. Fish figure prominently in his work and the variations in their portrayal are interesting.

Much the same can be said of Alan Bray's

contributions. It is really the utilization of color that makes these pieces work. Vibrant or natural, Bray has a sense for limits on what the eye can take in and the mind can remember.

"Landscape for Diminished Meas" is the best title of any piece in the entire exhibit. The casein pictures a stone, a water puddle, a stick and a mat of hay.

The exhibit itself shows a range of artists working in a range of mediums. Unless the publicity about it made issue of the Franco-American link, the works themselves would not make that connection apparent for the viewer.

Most of the works stand alone on their own merits, each bringing something to the collection. The part of the exhibit in the front of the gallery in relation to the museum's main entrance is definitely the weakest. The more interesting works, incidentally, those mostly done by women, are behind the dividing wall in the gallery and are well-worth the majority of the time one has to view the exhibit.

"Migrant Within II" is on display in the 1938 Gallery in Carnegie Hall until Feb. 20. A reception is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12.



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# SportsNews

- UMaine hockey looks for revenge versus UNH
- Profile of Excellence: Kim Doucette
- Black Bear men's hoop team preps for UNH

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### UMaine football recruits

Craig Bowden, WR, Bangor  
 Billy Cole, TE, Lawrence  
 Edward Collins, QB, Union (N.J.)  
 Liam Higgins, QB, Worcester (Ma.)  
 Abebe Lawrence, DL, Cardinal (N.Y.)  
 Mike Longo, OL-DL, Hargrave (Va.)  
 Vesnier Lugo, DE, Columbus (N.Y.)  
 Marc McKissock, DT, Hudson (N.Y.)  
 Drew O'Connor, DB, Stearns  
 Lateef O'Connor, WR, Kents Hill  
 Jon Pisano, LB, CW Baker, (N.Y.)  
 Lucas Porter, OL, Portland  
 Allan Richards, TE-LB, Lawrence  
 Giff Salisbury, OT, St. Francis (N.Y.)  
 Rhondell Sawyer, LB, Billerica (Ma.)  
 Pat Sheehan, OL, JFK, (N.J.)  
 Tyrone Singleton, OT, Rome (N.Y.)

### Sixers' Bradley fined

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The NBA suspended Philadelphia 76ers rookie Shawn Bradley one game and fined him \$3,000 for pushing a referee.

Bradley served his suspension as Philadelphia hosted the Cleveland Cavaliers at the Spectrum.

Bradley bumped official Bill Spooner while protesting a foul during the second quarter of Saturday's game against the Milwaukee Bucks.

### ◆ UMaine hockey

## Black Bears, 'Cats meet in HE showdown



UMaine's Dave MacIsaac (13) battles Eric Royal (5) during UNH's 7-3 win over the Black Bears on December 10th (Page photo)

By Chad Finn  
 Sports Editor

Considering the University New Hampshire hockey team embarrassed the University of Maine by a 7-3 score on Dec. 10, the Wildcats couldn't be faulted if they came to Alford Arena this weekend a bit overconfident about their chances.

Especially since all three of UMaine's points that night came courtesy of Paul Kariya, who left in tears following his one-goal, two-assist performance bound for the Olympics and Team Canada.

Kariya was a virtual one-man show that night in what might have been his final game as a Black Bear, which is why the Wildcats are probably drooling at the thought of facing a UMaine team without the one player to give them problems.

For his part, UMaine coach Shawn Walsh hopes the 'Cats are cocky for the Friday and Saturday night Hockey East battles, because he believes that his struggling team is ready to break out of its slump.

"We matchup very well with them, and I think we have something to prove after what they did to us in Portland," Walsh said. "Besides, that score was very deceptive; it was tied at 3-3 until a few minutes into the

see UMAINE HOCKEY  
 on page 18

### ◆ Profile of Excellence

## Doucette best on the track

By Jeannie Blanco  
 Volunteer Writer

Everyone dreams of being the best at what they do. For women's track captain Kim Doucette this dream is a reality.

As a student at Old Orchard Beach High School, Kim won nine state titles. In each of her four years, Kim won the state title in the 55 and the 100 meters. Her senior year she also earned the state title in the 200 meters.

Her career at Orono has been just as successful.

In her first semester at UMaine in the Fall of 1990, Doucette says it was a tough adjustment with the level of competition being much higher. Then-captain Brenda Sheehan helped Doucette to focus on her events.

Sheehan served her purpose when her protegee, young Doucette, teamed up with Sheehan and two others to place fourth in New England in the 4x200 meter relay. By the end of her freshman year, Doucette had also qualified for New England in the 55 and 100 meter dashes.

This early success was met by hardship in the following year.

Starting up her second season, Kim was burdened with bursitis of her left hip in addition to an asthmatic condition. Although she was prevented from running her whole sophomore year, Kim kept in shape by lifting weights, swimming and continuing to work with the team.

Not letting her condition restrain her

during her junior year, Kim broke the UMaine records in the 100 meters and the 55 meters. This year Kim plans to prove her ability by once again breaking her school record in the 55 meters and 100 meters.

Kim is confident and knows what she has to do to achieve her goals.

"In a short race like the 55 meters, you have no time for mistakes," Doucette said. "You have to come out of the blocks well or the race is over."

Due to her asthma, Doucette is limited to running short distances. According to teammate Jennie Poulin, this is right where she belongs.

"When she goes into a race she has a certain confidence almost like an aura, that she can win," Poulin said. "The immediate explosion or power out of her legs is really incredible."

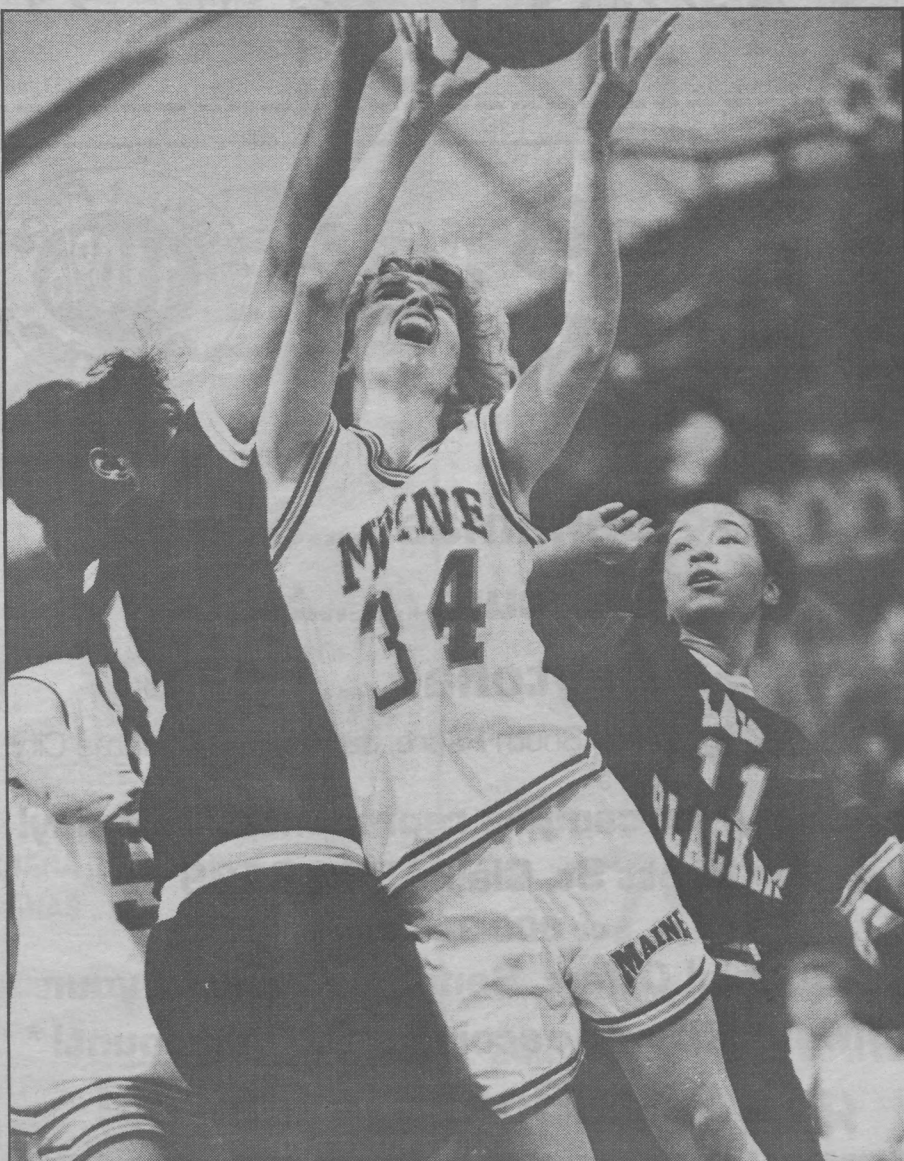
As captain Doucette is dedicated to helping out all of her teammates even though she is not familiar with every event. More importantly she tries to set an example.

"Everytime I go out, I try my hardest and if I don't do well I blame myself not anyone else," Doucette said. "Everytime you run you have to run your hardest, all out."

UMaine coach Jim Ballinger believes that Kim's teammates voted her a captain because "She's very solid, a hard worker and a role model. The team has great respect for her."

Doucette's success, according to Ballinger, was exemplified by the consecutive DOUCETTE on page 18

### UMaine women on the road



Trish Ripton and the UMaine women's basketball team head to UNH this Saturday to take on the Wildcats. (Boyd photo)

## UMaine hockey

from page 17

third period. Then we fell apart. I think if they come in overconfident, they'll learn pretty quickly that we're ready to play."

Secretly, Walsh thinks his team has an excellent chance this weekend of coming away with a couple of wins. "We might be catching them at the right time," he admits, and in fact, UNH has lost four of its' last five games after opening the season 7-0.

"They have struggled a little bit lately, just like us," Walsh said. "Friday's game is very important, not only because it is the national game of the week on NESN and an excellent venue to showcase our program, but also because the winner of that game will be pointed in the right direction."

The only direction UMaine has been heading lately is south. The Black Bears, 0-3-1 in their last four home games and 4-7-1 since Kariya departed, currently have a 12-11-1 overall record, including a fourth-place 7-6-1 Hockey East mark.

UNH, 16-8-1 overall, is tied with the Black Bears in the HE race, but they have one more loss in league competition.

Walsh says the teams' places in the stand-

ings are just another example of equality in the HE this season.

"Talk about parity," Walsh said. "Anybody can beat anybody this season. Heck, did you see the scores last (Wednesday) night? UMass-Lowell beat BU, 4-2. If that isn't an indicator of the balance in this league..."

But Walsh surely would like use this weekend to get the scales tipped back in UMaine's favor.

"It's big," he said. "I can't deny that. If we are going to finish in the top four in the league (and host a first-round Hockey East tournament series), we need to start picking up some points soon. Now would be as good a time as any to start."

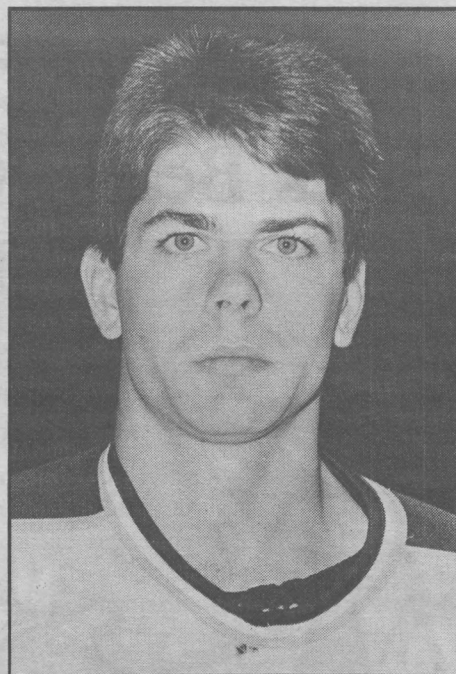
**Black Bear Notes:** Freshman Blair Allison (8-6-1, 3.32 GAA) will get the start in goal Friday, and Walsh said it's likely he will be between the pipes Saturday as well.

"It depends how he plays and how tired he is, but that's what I'm leaning toward right now," Walsh said.

Allison has been sharing time with sophomore Blair Marsh (4-5-1, 4.02 GAA), who has struggled since allowing all seven goals

in the Dec. 10 game with UNH.

•Senior defenseman Lee Saunders will



UMaine's Blair Allison gets the call in goal Friday.

return to the UMaine lineup Friday after missing a total of nine games with recurring groin problems. Saunders will be paired with classmate Jason Weinrich, who is still nursing a sore knee.

•In other injury notes, bruising senior forward Chuck Texeira is still out with a

shoulder ailment, while Walsh said freshman forward Tim Lovell will definitely play.

Lovell, a 5'9", 165 lb. forward, suffered bruised ribs after taking several hard shots from Northeastern last weekend.

•Walsh said he has spoken to the parents of UMaine forward Chris Ferraro, and they have indicated to him that their son plans to stay in Lillehammer through the Olympics even if he isn't on the Team USA roster.

Ferraro, who was cut by U.S. coach Tim Taylor Monday, could be brought back if one of the squad's 13 forwards is injured before Feb. 11. Walsh said that is still a realistic possibility.

"From what I've heard, (Team USA forward) Ted Drury is still day-to-day," Walsh said, referring to the former Harvard University and current Calgary Flames standout who is trying to recover from a broken kneecap. "Chris is still practicing, and I suspect he might get another chance."

## Doucette

from page 17

sistency in her running that was apparent her junior year.

Not content with what she's achieved, Kin believes she's got more to prove. Building up to her potential, Doucette believes "the coaches here train you so that you peak at championship meets."

If that's true, we have much to look forward to from Kim Doucette.

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## ◆ Column

## Driving the knife in deeper

By Tim Hopley

Oh, how quickly the mighty can fall. For two straight weekends now I have sat in this office on Friday and Saturday night and eagerly awaited the results of the University of Maine hockey games (actually, I do that every weekend, but lately it's been worse). Sometimes I cheat and call the Alford Arena press box mid-game just to get some sort of news.

Lately that news has been of the disheartening sort. *Boston College 3, Maine 2* the voice will say. Or, at the end of two periods, it's *Northeastern 3, Maine 1*. Aargh, the knife shoots through me with each syllable.

I take a lot of heat around here because of my alma mater. My fellow sports staffers and even a few newsie people feel it's their duty to make me aware of every Black Bear loss — like I already don't know. Believe me, there is no one more aware of the fact that Maine hockey has gone from the penthouse to the outhouse than me.

Forget about 'it seems just like yesterday.' — it was just yesterday the Black Bears were the toast of the town (OK, not this one, but still), ruling the college hockey world to the tune of a 42-1-2 record and the school's first National Championship in its history.

With freshman Paul Kariya, the 1993 Hobey Baker Award winner, and senior

captain Jim Montgomery leading the way, I got the chance to gloat for five months while my team, my school ... my boys even, wrecked anything and everything in their path. The list was long and impressive.

But now, so it seems, are the list of losses.

Kariya has gone to join the Canadian Olympic team, six others have been chosen for the U.S. Olympic squad, while Montgomery has taken his show to the National Hockey League with the St. Louis Blues. Left to replace them? Guys by the names of Shermerhorn, Clukey, Pineau, and Frenette. Probably decent enough players, but ...

And it's been 12 games since Kariya has taken his Gretzky-like play north of the border. UMaine is feeling the effects, losing seven of the 12 at 4-7-1. The once potent offense that clicked at a seven-goal per game clip a season ago, has been reduced to just 10 in the last five outings and less than four per game for the season.

Things have gotten so bad the Black Bears have fallen out — completely out — of the national polls for the first time in the last seven years. I mean, UMaine is so far down the polls if it was in the hospital 'critical' would be the listing.

Word out of Orono is that even the faithful-to-a-fault fans are starting to jump off the Black Bear bandwagon. After playing before 148 consecutive sellouts at Alford (capacity 5,200), a mere 4,664 fans showed

## ◆ UMaine men's basketball

## UMaine, UNH look for respect

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

(10.3 ppg)

UMaine currently stands at 11-7, 4-2 in North Atlantic Conference play.

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats, like UMaine, enter the contest on a bit of a roll. UNH has won two three of their last four games.

The Wildcats, rebuilding after last year's 6-21 campaign under Gib Chapman, were picked to finish seventh in the NAC pre-season coaches poll. They are now 8-9 overall, and 3-3 in NAC play.

One of the reasons the Wildcats have surged back into the NAC pack has been the play of junior forward Scott Drapeau. Drapeau comes into the game averaging 21.9 ppg and 8.9 rebounds per contest.

Other key players for the Wildcats include junior forward Eric Montenari (15.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg), sophomore Mo Caldwell (15.0 ppg) and senior guard Tommy McDonald (9.0 ppg).

Game time is scheduled for approximately 1:05 p.m. at Alford Arena.

When the University of Maine faces with the University of New Hampshire Saturday, it will be a matchup of two teams playing surprisingly well.

For the Black Bears, ranked sixth in the North Atlantic Conference preseason poll, the game could signal the return of senior center Francois Bouchard. Bouchard missed the last four games with a sprained ankle.

In his absence, UMaine swept three games on its recent road trip, including a pair of conference wins at Boston University and Northeastern.

Casey Arena, who has averaged 21.3 points during the trip, paced the Black Bears in scoring. Other players who have stepped up for UMaine are Ed Jones (8 blocks, including a game-saving block against Fairfield), Terry Hunt (12.7 ppg, 10 rebounds per game), and Deonte Hursey

up (albeit in miserable weather) to watch Coach Shawn Walsh and the boys fall to Northeastern Friday night. And when the Huskies turned the trick again Saturday, it marked the first time since December of 1990 that a UMaine team had lost three straight.

I guess this is probably justice. Someone must be getting back at me for my shortcomings, using my biggest weakness as the

knife.

UNH has the next crack at the wounded Black Bears, heading north this weekend. And I'll still be sitting here, probably sneaking a call or two, hoping the voice on the other end is friendly, uttering something like *Maine 5, New Hampshire 2*.

But I'm not counting on it.

(Reprinted with permission from the Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald)

Darcy Wakaluk-y, Darcy Wakaluk-y, Darcy Wakaluk-y, Darcy Wakal



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## ◆ NFL

## Cardinals hire a new Buddy

By Mel Reisner  
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The punch is past, and Buddy's back as a boss in the NFL.

A month after slugging a coaching colleague during the Houston Oilers final regular-season game, Buddy Ryan was hired Thursday as coach and general manager of the Phoenix Cardinals.

"You've got a winner in town," said Ryan, the Oilers defensive coordinator last season. "We're looking forward to winning. So today we start."

Ryan, who coached the Philadelphia Eagles from 1986-90 and led them to the playoffs three times, signed a four-year contract. He replaces Joe Bugel, who was fired Jan. 24 after a 7-9 season in which he failed to deliver on an ultimatum by owner Bill Bidwill to produce a winner.

Ryan's stock was believed to have dropped considerably after he punched offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride during a nationally televised game.

Bidwill was undeterred by this latest run-in with a colleague and gave the 59-year-old the additional job of general man-

ager. Bidwill and Ryan had two days of meetings before striking a deal.

"I have said we want to reach the next level," Bidwill said. "Buddy Ryan has been to the next level. I anticipate he will take us there."

Ryan, entering his 25th year as a coach, takes over a team that has not won a playoff game since 1947. He was out of football for two years after being fired by Eagles owner Norman Braman.

He was hired last season by Oilers owner Bud Adams to rebuild a shaky defense, which collapsed in the 1993 AFC championship game and allowed a 35-3 third-quarter lead to turn into a 41-38 overtime loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Ryan apparently became the Cardinals' top choice after the Washington Redskins hired Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Norv Turner.

In Ryan, the Cardinals get one of the NFL's most cantankerous and outspoken figures. Ryan lampooned Gilbride's run-and-shoot offense most of the season. Words turned to action Jan. 2 when Ryan belted Gilbride after the Oilers turned the ball over late in the first half during a game against the New York Jets.

## ◆ MLB Arbitration

## Gordon wins, Rojas loses

By Ronald Blum  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Rojas lost to the Montreal Expos in the first arbitration decision announced this winter, and Tom Gordon beat the Kansas City Royals in a case with the third-largest gap.

Nicknamed "Flash," Gordon, who made \$890,000 in 1993, nearly tripled his salary when arbitrator Rolf Valtin awarded him \$2,635,000 on Wednesday.

The Royals offered \$1.4 million to Gordon, 12-6 last season with a 3.58 ERA.

The difference of \$1,235,000 was the third-largest among the 80 players who exchanged figures with their clubs on Jan. 18. The only bigger gaps involve Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez (\$1.9 million) and Toronto first baseman John Olerud (\$1.35 million).

Rojas, who went 5-8 with a 2.95 ERA last season and made \$300,000, will get \$850,000 instead of his request for \$1.2 million, arbitrator Reginald Alleyne decided. Both cases decided Wednesday involved right-handed pitchers and were argued the previous afternoon in Los Angeles.

Montreal's victory over Rojas was the 200th for clubs since arbitration began in

1974. Gordon's win was the 161st for players.

Owners won 12 of 18 cases last winter, but the 118 players who filed for arbitration increased their salaries by an average of 110 percent, according to a study by The Associated Press.

Kenny Rogers, who made \$1 million last season, agreed to a \$2.3 million, one-year deal late Tuesday just before his scheduled hearing. Rogers, a left-handed pitcher, asked for \$2.5 million and the Rangers offered \$2 million.

Last year, Rogers was 16-10 with a 4.10 ERA. In the new contract, he can earn an additional \$25,000 if he makes 30 starts.

Another right-hander, Stan Belinda of Kansas City, agreed to a \$1.6 million, one-year contract late Tuesday night. Belinda, scheduled for a hearing Wednesday, can earn another \$150,000 if he pitches in 60 or more games, earning \$30,000 each for 40, 45, 50, 55 and 60 games.

Belinda made \$1,165,000 last season and asked for \$2 million. The Royals offered \$1.35 million.

Fifty-one players remain in arbitration, which runs through Feb. 18. No hearings were held Wednesday.

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## lost &amp; found

**Lost**: Pinkie ring between Stevens and the Union with the initials EDC. If found, please call 866-0212.

**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.

## lost &amp; found

**Lost**: Would the person who found a new wool hat—red, gray & blue, an Equadorian sweater—purple, gray, green geometric Indian print, in the Sutton Lounge on Thurs. 1/27 at 1:30, call 581-6176.

**Found**: Casio sports watch w/ metal case + plastic band. Found outside Memorial Gym 1/28. Call Randy 827-6541 to claim.

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

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## roommates

**Needed**: Roommate, M/F, no smokers. Rent for 2 bedroom apartment in Old Town is \$150/month, plus cheap utilities. Plenty of storage space, plus driveway for car. Call Matt at 581-1273, leave a message.

**Roommate wanted**: Old Town, \$170/mo. inc. heat, elect., local tel. Own BR, on bus line. Avail. now. Jane 827-0536.

**Female roommate needed**—\$196/mo. incl. util. & cable. 10 min. walk to campus. Avail. now. 581-8971.

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

**Female roommate wanted**—10 min. drive to campus. All utils. paid incl. cable. Own room, \$175/mo. 827-6744.

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

## miscellaneous

**Need 2 or 3 tickets to Madam Butterfly**. Call Pete at 827-3752.

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS!** Where? In the Campus Trader! We reach almost 15,000 students! Call 944-9169.

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

## personals

**Sigma Nu bro who worked at Hauck the last 2 Sat. nights**: You have the sexiest brown eyes on campus.