

Spring 2-7-1994

Maine Campus February 07 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

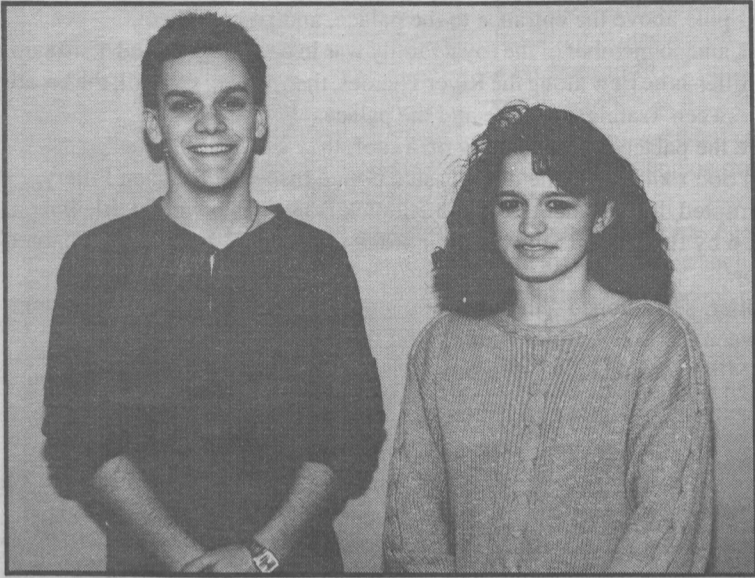
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ ROC elections

Candidates aim to increase student involvement



ROC presidential candidate Vinnie Daigle (R) and vice-presidential candidate Brian Cirone (L). (Wickenheiser photo)

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Vinnie Daigle and Brian Cirone want to see increased involvement among residents of the University of Maine campus and they are hoping to lead the movement toward this goal.

Daigle and Cirone are running for the presidential and vice-presidential seats of Residents On Campus. Although the two have no opposing ticket in their bid, they did want to campaign in order to raise awareness of the student elections on Wednesday.

Daigle, currently the secretary of ROC and a former student senator and ROC representative, said one of her top priorities as president will be to increase interest in ROC.

"Really I don't think a lot of the students know what ROC is. What I would like to see is ROC become a big organization like senate," Daigle said.

She added that many times administrators are not aware of some of the problems facing students and these problems need to be brought to the administration's attention in order to be acted upon.

"You really need to rally. To get a proposal from ROC and the senate is saying there's a problem," Daigle said.

Cirone, a ROC representative from Kennebec Hall, agrees with his running mate that more needs to be done to make administrators take notice of the problems of residents.

"I don't think administrators usually go out of their way to find out where the problems are, I think they have to be brought to their attention first. That's what we have to do," Cirone said.

Daigle pointed out that part of the role of ROC is to act as a liaison between the administration and the students. "It's a real good connection."

See ROC on page 4

◆ The Chronicle of Higher Education

UMaine's rank in alcohol, drug related crimes may be misleading

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is among the nation's leaders in liquor-law related and drug-related arrests in 1992, according to statistics obtained by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The numbers, though, are only a part of the story.

The Chronicle, a trade publication for higher education, obtained reports of 774 colleges and universities who enrolled 5,000 or more students. All colleges are required to file a report of all crimes as outlined in the Campus Security Act, which was amended through the Higher Education Act of 1992.

The changes in the law, though, have caused much confusion in the reports.

"When people are examining

data, it can be misleading," Investigator William Laughlin of UMaine Public Safety, said. "Sooner or later, things are going to fall into place." UMaine, he said, has been providing reports using a universal crime report, similar to what is now required, since the 1970s.

Most of the colleges that responded reported no arrests in almost every category, which included murder, sexual assaults, and arrests for drug, alcohol, or weapons-related events. Laughlin said that this is a lack of reporting.

"If certain colleges reported zeros, I would be suspicious of that," he said.

Boston College, for example, reported no crimes during 1992 and had no statistics for 1991. Boston University and Northeastern, both located within the heart of

Boston, also reported fewer arrests, which Laughlin disputes.

"Don't tell me that crime is not a problem (at the Boston institutions)," Laughlin said. "Students have difficulty leaving the dorm without getting mugged."

Laughlin also stated that some reports have lumped together incidents which took place within the university community, involving university students. "There are so many variables," he said.

Robert Dana, associate director of student health and prevention said that some unintentional underreporting maybe involved.

"When I see all those zeros at places much larger than UMaine, I wonder what's going on here," Dana said.

UMaine, Dana said, offered 200
See CRIME on page 4

◆ Arctic expedition

North pole explorer tells of polar bears and arctic storms



Helen Thayer, first woman to reach the magnetic north pole solo. (Wickenheiser photo)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

When most people think polar bears, they envision large, furry, cuddly, white teddy bear-like animals. Most people's experiences with polar bears are limited to television screens and zoos. Helen Thayer has successfully scared off polar bears who were looking at her as their next meal.

Helen Thayer is not most people. Thayer spoke and presented

slides on her solo trip to the magnetic north pole to a crowd of about 65 people in the Corbett Business

Building on Saturday night as part of Maine Bound's Women's Adventure Week.

She was the first woman to make the trip without any other human beings, but was accompanied by a dog—an Inuit husky named Charlie.

At an early age, Thayer began setting daunting goals for herself. One of her neighbors in New Zealand, where she grew up, was Sir Edmund Hillary, who, along with Tenzing Norgay, was one of the first men to scale Mount Everest.

At the age of nine, she was allowed to go with her parents and

See THAYER on page 4

◆ A political review

Despite rough start, Worster term ends well

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

This Wednesday will mark the first anniversary of one of the strangest elections in UMaine's history, and the end of a less-than-one-year term of Student Government President Collin Worster.

One thing that Worster will surely be remembered for is that his start as GSS head last year was one of the rockiest in the university's recent memory, since he had to win two elections to take the office.

After his victory, with running mate Annie Allen, in the February of 1992, a Fair Election Practices

Committee investigation decided that his campaign's budget had gone over the \$400 limit. The senate voted to void the election, and declare Bill Reed, whose ticket got the second highest number of votes, the new president.

Reed resigned shortly thereafter because of complaints that they had similar budget problems. This left Brian Pike as the GSS's interim president until a new election could be held in April.

UMaine's students showed their support for the original election's results, though, when approximately half of those who voted the second time around chose

Collin Worster, this time running with Valerie Collins, as president.

After this victory, a lawsuit that Worster had filed against Student Government, claiming that it had violated students' rights by overturning the first election, was dismissed and forgotten.

The new president quickly put this different way of coming to office behind him, and got to business.

One of the first things Worster did after finally taking the president's chair was to suggest changes to the FEPC guidelines that had made the lives for many candidates more difficult that year.

According to current FEPC

chair Todd Alley, two major changes to the committee's guidelines for student presidential candidates include the lengthening of a ticket's campaigning time from two weeks before election day to three weeks, and the raising of its campaign budget from \$400 to \$450.

This latter change wasn't as much a response to last year's hassles, though, as it was a simple anti-inflationary tactic, Alley said.

"That price (\$400) has been set forever, and the prices of things aren't the same as they were three or four years ago," Alley said.

This budget limit also includes "in-kind contribution," defined as

someone donating money or time to a ticket, letting it have free ad space, or the like, Alley said.

The General Student Senate working under Worster and Collins covered a great variety of issues, from the controversy of Cabin's Field to the legality of the Maine Vocals.

Worster himself described several high points of his career as president.

The successful lobbying effort, occurring in the first few weeks of his presidency, of he and Vice President Collins at Augusta to get level funding from the state for

See REVIEW on page 6

WorldBriefs

- North Korea accuses US of trying to start another war
- Half-naked American swoops down on Buckingham
- Organized crime secretly growing in Japan

◆ Nuclear inspections

US called 'a bluffing paper tiger'

1 TOKYO (AP) — North Korea accused the United States of trying to start another war on the divided peninsula and said the outcome would be an even bigger defeat. Saturday's denunciation came a day after the United States began building U.N. support for possible economic sanctions against North Korea, which has rejected full international inspections of its nuclear sites.

North Korea insists its nuclear program is only for peaceful purposes. But its resistance to scrutiny has heightened suspicions that it is developing a nuclear arsenal.

"Our people, who know of the vulnerability of the United States better than anyone else...regard it not as a superpower but as a bluffing paper tiger," said the Minju Joson, organ of the government's Administration Council.

The commentary, carried by the official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo, went on to say that if another war breaks out in Korea the United States "will suffer a more tragic and grave defeat than in the past Korean War, in which it was humbled and bruised all over."

North Korea harshly criticized plans announced last month by the White House to deploy Patriot anti-missile batteries in South Korea, as well as a non-binding resolution passed Tuesday by the Senate urging Washington to consider returning tactical nuclear weapons to South Korea.

◆ Political demands

Rebels insist on reform; government balks

3 SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Rebel leaders, speaking to Mexican reporters deep in the jungle for the first time since their rebellion began, appealed for nationwide support as they prepare for talks with the government.

The Mayan Indian rebels, as quoted in Saturday newspapers, continued to demand the resignation of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and insist that talks include discussion of fundamental national political changes.

The government, however, says the political system is off limits and it will only discuss rebel demands for improved treatment of Mexico's impoverished Indian minority.

"The democracy Salinas speaks of is a hoax to us," said a rebel leader who goes by the name Comandante Javier, as quoted by the daily Tiempo of San Cristobal and La Jornada of Mexico City.

He and other rebel leaders met with reporters Friday in the Lacandon jungle east of San Cristobal in southern Mexico, where the rebellion began on New Year's Day. Reporters said the trip took several days, with travel often by night.

◆ Foreign relations

Companies angry over alleged price discrimination

4 BEIJING (AP) — Blackmail. Small-time profiteering. Voodoo economics.

That's only a sample of the tongue-lashing Beijing's foreign business community is giving Chinese government agencies for slapping 50-percent price hikes on foreigners' phone bills, plane tickets and payrolls following currency reforms last month.

Business associations representing 1,100 American, British, French, German and Hong Kong companies sent an angry letter Friday to Vice Premier Zhu Rongji and other senior officials, protesting price discrimination against foreigners.

Chinese customers don't have to pay the higher prices.

The letter asked for a clarification of government policy and concluded, "We wish to comply fully with laws and policies of China."

But Philip Carmichael, president of the American Chamber of Commerce for China, said a Chinese law firm has advised the companies that the price increases are illegal.

"This is an indication that China is not capable of or willing to live by the rule of law," he said. "Companies doing business in China are in serious risk in a number of ways when the Chinese government cannot enforce the laws it promulgates."

◆ Paragliding stunt

Man arrested after landing on palace roof

2 LONDON (AP) — A half-naked American paraglider swooped down onto the roof of Buckingham Palace on Saturday, heckling police along the way.

James Miller, who staged a similar prank at a Las Vegas boxing match last year, was hauled off to jail soon after he landed his propeller-driven parachute. He faced six charges of violating public order and air regulations, police said.

Queen Elizabeth II wasn't home and missed the spectacle as Miller set down on her roof, stripped off his pants and revealed he was painted green from the waist down. Police said he ran toward a flag pole above the entrance to the palace, and taunted them.

He was unarmed, and no member of the royal family was in danger, Scotland Yard said.

Police spotted Miller as he flew along the River Thames, then down The Mall, the broad, tree-lined avenue between Trafalgar Square and the palace.

He circled above the palace before landing on a roof, they said.

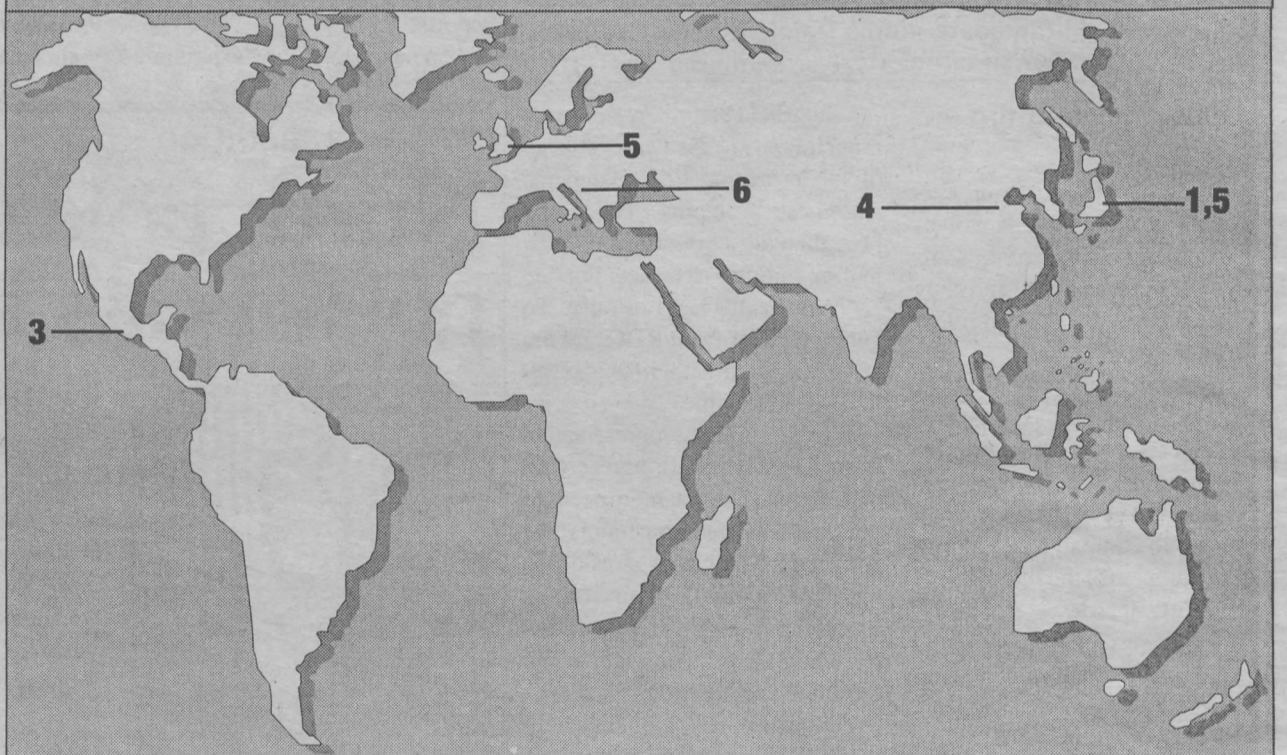
"At this stage, I don't know why he did it," said police Inspector Stephen Fillery.

Miller, 30, interrupted the Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe heavyweight title bout at Las Vegas on Nov. 6 by floating into the open-air arena on a paraglider. He was charged with a misdemeanor.

Last month, Miller, self-dubbed "the fan man," buzzed the Los Angeles Coliseum during a game between the Los Angeles Raiders and the Denver Broncos.

The identity of Miller, from Henderson, Nev., was confirmed by the U.S. Embassy.

WorldDigest



◆ Organized crime

Tokyo's crime gangs look to 'land of opportunity'

5 TOKYO (AP) — In Japan, they're "The Violent Ones." But for American investigators, they're becoming the quiet ones, the ones to watch.

Whether through blue-chip real estate deals in California, cozy little gambling clubs in New York or drug pipelines into Hawaii, Japanese crime organizations are silently taking a stake in America, say authorities in Tokyo and Washington.

Though still only a blip on Jim Moody's radar screen, they've landed on his target list as FBI assistant director for organized crime, especially in view of the American friends they are making.

"We've seen the Japanese networking with the Cosa Nostra," Moody said. "We're taking a look at it." He wouldn't elaborate.

Law enforcement got lucky recently, landing a big fish on Honolulu's Waikiki Beach, a Tokyo crime boss caught in a trans-Pacific drug sting. He faces sentencing in April, and U.S. authorities hope their catch impresses other Japanese mobsters.

But more often, American investigators are frustrated as they try to track Japanese criminals and their money. Japanese police often withhold intelligence on criminals from the Americans, and Japan lacks the kind of laws against money laundering that enable U.S. investigators to trace dirty dollars and prosecute their owners.

◆ Serb attack

US cargo planes evacuate victims of bombing

6 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Three U.S. cargo planes evacuated victims of the massacre at the city's central market Sunday, while residents grieved and railed at a world they say should be stopping the fighting rather than mopping up after it.

The death toll from Saturday's shelling of the market rose to 68, the deadliest attack in the 22-month siege of the capital by Bosnian Serbs.

U.N. experts were still analyzing the shell's trajectory in an effort to pin down blame for the attack. But there was no doubt among Sarajevans that the Serbs were responsible and what should be done about it.

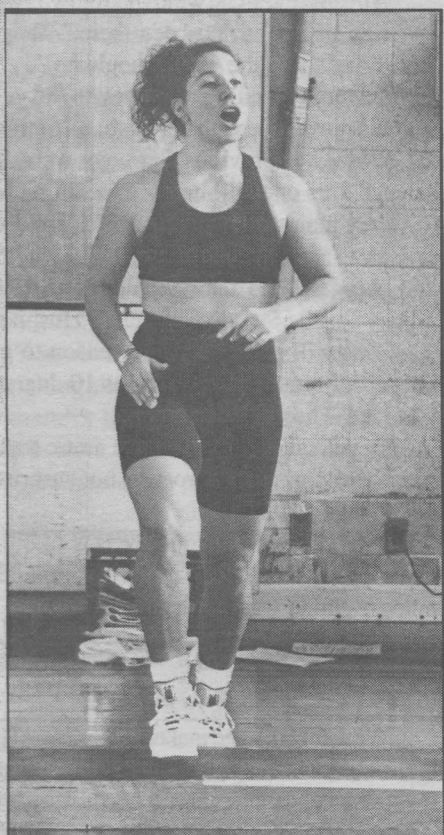
"Where were you yesterday?" a young soldier of Bosnia's Muslim-led government shouted to a NATO jet howling overhead. "And what are you going to do today?"

Standing at the morgue, he supported his girlfriend, who softly cried "Papa, Papa," for her dead father.

The explosion of a single mortar shell at the market, which also wounded more than 200 people, spurred more of the debate that has paralyzed the international community for months.

◆ Step aerobics

Community members step out to become fitness instructors



Robin Hoose, aerobics instructor. (Wickenheiser photo.)

By David Zeboski
Volunteer Writer

The Exer-Safety Association hosted an Aerobic Bench Stepping Program for Fitness Instructors Sunday in Lengyel Gym at the University of Maine.

The program is designed to teach step safety tips, strategies for organizing a dynamic class, and new muscle step choreography.

The difference between step and floor aerobics is the use of a step to utilize a greater workout for the quadriceps muscles and an increased heart rate. In short, a more intense, low-impact, lower body exercise.

The program was run by Robin Hoose. Hoose is a state-certified trainer of the Exer-Safety Association as well as coordinator of aerobics at the Recreational Sports Depart-

ment at UMaine. She has a bachelor's degree in nutrition and is currently working on her master's degree in exercise science.

Robin has been teaching for 10 years, and likes the changes exercise brings to people.

"Aerobics makes a difference in people, a positive change. Good health affects so much of a person's life," Hoose said.

With a warm smile, Robin talks enthusiastically of her ideas for fitness, "No one should be excluded from exercise. Everyone has different fitness goals, and there should be a program to fit all of those goals. Step or bench aerobics is actually easier for many people. It is slower than floor aerobics and ties into a natural stepping rhythm of the body," she said.

Step aerobics has been around for only four to five years but has had great success. A recent article by Reebok International shows 11 million people in 40 different countries participate in step aerobics regularly.

Hoose had some interesting facts to share. For instance, bench height is not chosen by the level of one's fitness, but by the length of one's leg.

"Everyone has a maximum bench height. This is procured by the ratio of their fibula (upper leg bone) to their tibia (one of the two lower leg bones). This ratio will give an appropriate angle at which the leg can safely be worked," she said.

Generally speaking, the longer the leg, the higher the step a person can use safely.

"People who work on too high a bench will cause undue stress on the cartilage in their knees. A six inch bench is what most people use," she said.

A more intense workout can be had by increasing the tempo or by "power moves", hopping for example.

Because of its repetitive stress on the lower body, step aerobics is a good cross-training program to use with other exercise regimes, she said.

Hoose will most likely offer this program again next semester for those who missed it this time.

◆ Campus entertainment

Students need not go far from class to find fun

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Many prospective students considering attending the University of Maine are curious about what they can do in their leisure time.

English major Pat Myers said if you want to go out and do something, there is always something you will find. He said UMaine does a good job of providing entertainment considering the diverse attitudes students acquire.

David Gage, coordinator of the Visitors' Center said, "We have a large spectrum of choices. We are fortunate here at the university. We have poetry readings; a great number of speakers, notably the Women in the Curriculum and the Socialist Marxist lunch series, great film series as well as sports."

He said that the university, being a center of learning, benefits from the performances at the Maine Center for the Arts and the Pavilion Theater, which puts on a series of dramas.

"We also have excellent resources on campus such as the Bear's Den and the Ram's Horn, which provide entertainment on campus. We are fortunate to have many exhibits that are displayed at Carnegie as well as the Hudson Museum," he added.

Heath McKay, acting president of the Union Board, said his organization provides a lot of entertainment possibilities including novelties, mainstream movies, the comedy series and occasional shows at the Maine Center for the Arts. Soon, they will be bringing a Wednesday night film series to Neville Hall featuring movies from the 1980s.

McKay said he also hopes to bring in more dances, like the hip-hop dances they organized earlier this year. "There is a need for more dances on campus. You (underaged students) can't go to The Metro. You can't go to the bar. Our aim is to make it easier for students who do not have a choice. We want to provide an alternative to boredom," he said.

Bob L'Heureux, president of Residents on Campus, said their board sponsors activities suggested by the various organizations on

campus. Currently, they have spent \$500 to have Mike Green speak on drugs and alcohol.

"We try to sponsor just about everything. We bring multi-cultural events and things that appeal to everyone."

ROC sponsored the "Not at the Mall Film Series" last year and "Winterfest." They are also sponsoring Channel 10, which has been developing a number of student productions

"We want to provide an alternative to boredom."

**—Heath McKay,
Union Board president**

and a ski trip on Feb. 10. He said he hopes to help bring "Winterfest" again this year and more concerts and dances.

"We are open to anybody on campus, any ideas, any kind of entertainment," L'Heureux said.

William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations, said the organizations on campus are a great way to utilize leisure time. He pointed out that there are over 125 organizations, suited to all kinds of students.

The campus has organizations for climbing, kayaking, scuba diving, hiking, religious and service organizations and sororities and fraternities. "One of the areas is to get involved in organizational skills and the organizations run the gamut from A to Z."

In addition to the above, a pamphlet titled, "101 things to do at the University of Maine," put out by Residential Life, lists a number of other entertainment outlets available to students.

"All of these events help to enrich the overall experience of the student as well as the surrounding community," Gage said.

◆ Health

Asthma inhaler recalled for lack of medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug company recalled three lots of an asthma inhaler called Alupent Inhalation Aerosol because they don't provide enough medicine to treat a severe asthma attack.

Boehringer-Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc. said Friday it doesn't know of any patients hurt by the defective inhalers but urged them to immediately return the inhalers to a pharmacy for replacement.

The defective inhalers bear on their labels the following lot numbers: 930729A, 930730A and 930731A. They all expire in July 1995. The firm said about 60,000 canisters remain in use or on the market.

Alupent is used by people with asthma as a bronchodilator to help them breathe more easily. People who experience severe asthma attacks are those most at risk from the defective inhalers. The Food and Drug Administration said patients unsure about the recall should contact their doctor or pharmacist.

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Thayer

from page 1

Hillary to climb local mountains, provided she carried her own backpack.

She went on to represent New Zealand, Guatemala and the United States at different times as a discus thrower in international competitions, and also competed as a lounge racer.

"Through all this, there was one goal that remained above all others," Thayer said.

She decided on top of a Soviet mountain one day to make that dream a reality. In 1988, at the age of 54, she began training for a journey to the pole.

She lived with the Inuit Indians of Canada's North West Territories for weeks before her journey, learning all she could about survival in the arctic. Resolute Bay, her base camp, was above the tree line and she described it as "Spartan, just like a giant refrigerator."

Charlie was offered to her a few days before she set out, to help her with polar bears. She bought the husky, whose previous occupation was to guard the Inuit village.

On the day she was to depart, she was told she would probably come across a mother bear and two cubs, who were seen in the area. She set out on skis, pulling her 7-foot, 160-pound sled behind her, but at first, only saw bear tracks.

Then Charlie began to growl.

"I knew what I was going to see even before I looked up," Thayer said.

This was her first contact with a polar bear. She remembered the Inuits' advice, and tried to keep good, non-aggressive eye contact, while trying to not be afraid.

"The silliest advice of all—don't be afraid," she said. "There I stood redefining fear."

The bear would stalk back and forth, trying to catch her scent. To try to keep the bear away, she used a flare gun to shoot acrid-smelling flares near the bruin.

She said she would often follow Charlie's lead, either remaining silent or waving her arms at the bear, depending on how the dog was behaving, and she would always have her flare gun and Winchester .338-caliber rifle at hand.

After a bit, the bear left, leading her cubs in search of seals, which would come up for air to holes in the ice. As the bear left, arctic foxes followed, hoping to be treated to left-overs.

Thayer encountered a total of seven bears on that trip. One time, she was charged by a 1,000-pound male, and had to release Charlie to try to distract the bear.

The husky latched onto the bear's back leg, which in turn tried to shake the dog off, then took off running, with Charlie in pursuit.

She was worried the dog wouldn't come back, but a black dot on the horizon grew until Charlie came up to her with his tongue lolling out.

"He had the most wonderful bear chase of his life," Thayer said.

Despite the bears, -48-degree wind chill factor, and treacherous ice that could drop her into the Arctic Ocean at any time, Thayer found the land beautiful.

"I travelled through a very pastel, delicate place," she said showing slides of ice formations which were up to 60-feet high.

At one point, she saw a storm moving in,

so she set up her tent, and Charlie raced inside. While they were both in the tent, she heard a huge "crack" outside.

She looked out, and realized she was on thin ice, and the 70-mph-plus winds had begun to break up the ice.

For a day and a half, she and Charlie stayed sheltered from the storm, waiting to bolt from the tent if the ice broke underneath her. When the storm lifted, she looked out over a vast jigsaw puzzle of broken ice. The immensity of the region made her feel insignificant, and she described herself as "one tiny speck of humanity."

With seven days left in her trek, she and her sled were knocked over by surprise winds, spilling out the sled's contents. Most of her fuel and food were gone; she was left with a handful of walnuts and enough fuel to melt only a bit of snow for water.

By rationing herself, she made it to the pole, and then had to find a stretch of ice for the twin-otter plane to land. She radioed her base camp, which sent out the plane to her coordinates.

ROC

from page 1

tion between the big group of students and Campus Living."

Some of the specific issues that Daigle and Cirone said they will work on if elected are heating and lighting problems as well as on restructuring the dorm contracts.

Daigle added that as president of ROC she would give special attention to the hall governing boards. She said many resident halls don't even have elections for representatives.

Crime

from page 1

programs during the past year to combat problems with drug and alcohol abuse.

"The University of Maine is not turning its head in this area. We are involved—some students say negatively, but we are involved in the lives of the students," he said.

Laughlin said he feels that crime prevention programs have made a difference.

"We don't think it's really a negative," he said. "I think it's really positive, we're doing something about the problem," Laughlin said.

Dana said he feels that recent reports, which ranked the data provided, have overestimated the problem on campus. "We're not zealots who want to turn this into a police state," he said.

"I have never seen a more beautiful plane," she said.

As she was leaving, she looked down, trying to find some sign of her presence.

"Already, the arctic winds had blown away any sign of my having been there," Thayer said. "And that's the way it should be."

Thayer is planning a journey to the geographic north pole with her husband for Feb. 22. While her previous journeys were for science, this one will be for education.

They plan to do a program for children on how to set goals and make choices in life, and they will be taking pledges to raise money for the Seattle Children's Hospital.

"This will give us a good reason to get out of our tent when it's minus 10 degrees outside," Thayer said.

Thayer said that with more arctic treks, she is fine-tuning the process, but surprises are always lurking.

"I realize that my journey was like life itself," she said. "We all have our north poles—mine was just a bit extreme."

"We want to try and make the ROC reps feel more important. It's a powerful group of people if you use it," the presidential hopeful said.

In order to increase the power of the students living in the halls and to find out exactly where their priorities lie, Daigle and Cirone said they plan to hold town meetings in the residence halls.

"That's really where it starts for ROC, is in the halls," Daigle said.

Deirdre Schleich, a third-year secondary education student, feels that UMaine is no different than any institution regarding arrests for drug and alcohol-related violations.

"However, what may be happening is that the University of Maine is cracking down much harder instead of looking the other way," she said.

Both Laughlin and Dana said they feel that the university is headed on the right track, despite the numbers.

"As I look at it, we're proactive, we're trying to work away at the problem," Laughlin said.

"I'm not embarrassed about this, although many places would be," Dana said.

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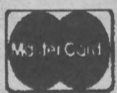
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◆ New test

SAT gets first overhaul in 20 years

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The venerable SAT is getting its first major overhaul in two decades. It will allow use of calculators and better test critical thinking skills.

But critics say the revisions to the assessment test are only cosmetic and don't address what they see as an underlying bias against women and minorities.

"It's an attempt to make the SAT look like it will measure higher-order thinking skills," said Cynthia Schuman, head of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing. "You really can't measure higher-order thinking skills in questions answered in one minute or less, or when students can't show their work or do anything except choose from preselected possibilities."

The Scholastic Aptitude Test first appeared in 1926. It is used by most U.S. colleges to evaluate potential students. It consists of two sections, one measuring verbal abilities and one measuring mathematical skills. Each section is worth 200 to 800 points.

High school students will first see the new version March 19. More than 1 million high school students a year take the SAT.

Officials from the Princeton-based Educational Testing Service, which administers the test, say its the first major overhaul to the SAT since 1974.

The verbal section will contain fewer reading passages, but the passages will be longer. The test also will include a pair of

passages on similar subjects, which students will be asked to compare.

Students who have memorized long lists of obscure words will have less chance to display their knowledge. Unlike its predecessor, the new SAT won't contain a section on antonyms.

Instead, the SAT will have more partial sentences that students will have to complete.

In the mathematical section, the biggest change will be that students can bring along calculators.

Unlike the old test, the new version will have 10 math questions without multiple-choice answers. Students will be required to calculate their own response.

◆ Skater's father killed
Skater's brother arrested in
stabbing death

SHEFFIELD LAKE, Ohio (AP) — The younger brother of Olympic ice dancer Elizabeth Punsalan had been home on a weekend pass from a psychiatric hospital only a few hours when he told police he stabbed his father to death.

Ricardo Punsalan, 20, told police Friday night he attacked his father, Dr. Ernesto R. Punsalan, 57, as he slept in their home, about 20 miles west of Cleveland.

The elder Punsalan, a general surgeon, was aware of his son's ongoing battle with mental illness but didn't want to commit him to a long-term center, a family friend said.

"He was worried about him," said Dr. Paresh Patel, a colleague of Punsalan's at EMH Regional Medical Center in Elyria. "He said, 'He is my son, he should be at home.' He seemed to be a nice kid."

Ricardo Punsalan was released on a weekend pass from the psychiatric unit at St. Joseph Hospital and Health Center in Lorain on Friday afternoon, said the Rev. John J. McCaffrey of St. Thomas Catholic Church, who read last rites to the victim.

On Sunday, Ricardo Punsalan was being held without bond at the Lorain County Jail and was to be arraigned Monday morning in Lorain Municipal Court on a charge of aggravated murder.

Elizabeth Punsalan, 23, said late Saturday that she will compete later this month in the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

◆ Space Shuttle

NASA forced to give up again on satellite release

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — For the second day in a row, NASA failed to release a science satellite from space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and considered canceling the troubled experiment.

It was not clear whether NASA would try yet again Monday to deploy the Wake Shield Facility or give up altogether on the experiment, which had been one of the primary purposes of the shuttle mission.

Even if the satellite could be deployed Monday, there was no way all the science objectives could be met, officials said.

The Wake Shield was supposed to fly free of the shuttle for two days so scientists

could try to grow semiconductor films in the ultra-clean wake created by the saucer-shaped craft. There wouldn't be enough time for two days of free flight even if the latest problem—a guidance sensor snafu—could be resolved in time for a Monday release.

As Discovery whizzed around Earth with the Wake Shield propped on the end of the shuttle crane, the crew and ground controllers raced against the clock to resolve a problem with a horizon sensor on the satellite. The sensor is supposed to help guide the satellite when it flies.

None of the repair attempts worked, and

Sunday's three release opportunities slipped by as they had the day before.

Discovery's six crew members were stymied Saturday by radio interference and glare from the sun. Those problems were resolved easily Sunday: Jan Davis tilted the satellite on the end of the arm to eliminate the radio interference, and the crew relied on electronic signals rather than five status lights obscured by the glare.

The crew was disappointed after two days of failure, especially astronaut Ronald Sega, who had spent years working on the Wake Shield.

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Gannett Hall	Somerset Hall
Hancock Hall	York Village
Hart Hall	Off-Campus (11 seats)

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beginning at 9 am on
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SUBWAY

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SPICY ITALIAN		2.86	4.02
BMT		3.06	4.23
SUBWAY CLUB		3.06	4.23
TUNA ••• TUNA		3.06	4.23
SEAFOOD & CRAB		3.49	5.08
MEATBALL		2.43	3.59
STEAK & CHEESE		3.28	4.44
BBQ RIB		3.28	4.44
BBQ CHICKEN		3.28	4.44
TURKEY BREAST		2.86	4.02
ROAST BEEF		2.86	4.02
HAM & CHEESE		2.86	4.02
VEGGIES & CHEESE		1.58	2.64
BLT		2.00	3.17
CHICKEN SALAD - All White Meat		3.06	4.23
ADD BACON		0.53	1.06

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◆ Abortion Control Act

Pennsylvania abortion law to take effect

PAOLI, Pa. (AP)—By noon, half an hour before the doctor arrived, women who had made big decisions already filled the waiting room at the Women's Suburban Clinic.

Each came to this Philadelphia suburb for an abortion. By day's end Tuesday, 23 women had undergone the \$317 procedure to end their pregnancies. But it appears such single-day abortion visits are soon coming to an end.

After five years of fights by women's clinics in the Philadelphia area, the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act is scheduled to take effect.

Under the law, women seeking abortions must first consult a physician, then wait at least 24 hours before returning for the procedure. Those under 18 must get a parent's signature.

"It's difficult enough coming here one time," said a 22-year-old woman from a Philadelphia suburb, awaiting her abortion.

"Most women I know who've gone through this know what's right for them," she said. "The government doesn't have to raise our children. Why are they forcing this on us?"

Legislators who approved the law in 1989 said they had only one objective — to guarantee women know the alternatives to abortion and that they give the options careful consideration.

In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court approved all but one provision and established a new constitutional standard — undue bur-

den — defined by the justices as an "absolute obstacle or severe limitation" to abortion.

Last month, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant further delays, saying the law must take effect before clinics can attempt to prove it imposes any undue burden on women.

The clinics tried again last week and again met defeat in the appeals court. They said they'll appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday, the same day the appeals judges will order U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett to lift an injunction. The law specifies only that Huyett carry out the order within a "reasonable" amount of time.

Women's Suburban Clinic, a nonprofit operation, opened June 11, 1973, six months after Roe vs. Wade made abortion legal in the United States.

It employs 17 people. Fifteen are women — counselors, nurses and technicians. The two abortion doctors are men.

The clinic performs abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy, when the fetus is older than 8 weeks but younger than 12.

One of the two doctors, who considers himself "strictly a well-trained technician," said the women will be affected most by the law — not the clinic.

"All it does is make it more difficult for the have-nots to have an abortion," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"They're poor with three kids in school

and they have difficulty getting baby sitters," he said. "And they may just find it too hard. And they may not have an abortion. And that's exactly what the people who protest outside this clinic want."

Most of Tuesday's patients spent about five hours at the clinic, talking with counselors and waiting their turn. When each stepped into a small room with a counselor, she learned about alternatives to abortion, discussed her emotions and talked about the upcoming procedure.

If she asked, she saw graphic pictures of aborted fetuses.

"We will not do an abortion on a woman who does not own her own decision," said Austin Kirkbride, a counselor and the clinic's spokeswoman. "A woman has a right to know everything she can."

Sometimes, counselors say, women who seem uncertain are encouraged to take longer to decide. Some are given "homework" and assigned to write letters to themselves about their feelings.

After the counseling came a blood and urine test. Then the client moved to one of two small, sterile rooms with examination tables, stirrups and the doctor.

Local anesthesia numbed her, but sounds of suction left no mistake about the procedure she experienced alone — without the husband, parents or friends waiting outside in reception.

Review

from page 1

UMaine is something that really stands out in his mind, Worster said.

"That's what we went and did, and it was difficult for us, because neither of us had any lobbying experience," he said.

Worster also recalled GSS's recommendation to UMaine's administration to hire more minority faculty and staff members. They encountered difficulty with the matter because it was an issue always pushed to the back of discussion because of more turbulent UMaine matters, such as downsizing.

The student president therefore considered it an accomplishment for the senate to spend an evening last semester over the issue, one of the more heatedly debated among the senate during the last year.

The university's response so far has been quite favorable to the senate's message, he said.

Speaking more generally, Worster said that he believes bonds between the GSS, the faculty senate, and the university administration were strengthened over the past year through common dialogue, and through working toward similar goals together.

Worster also described the process of transferring presidents, as is going to happen within a few days, as a coordinated, baton-passing effort. While he finishes up some loose-ended projects of his, he said, "I pretty much plan to let whoever's elected have free reign, and I'm going step back."

Worster and Collins both plan to turn their full concentration on their studies after the 1994 inauguration, he said, a much-needed change of pace for the two after almost a year of leading Student Government. Worster plans to graduate in December.

He's also giving a little try at staying in touch with local politics until then by putting his name on the ballot for a seat with the Orono School Committee, but he said he doesn't expect much to come of that.

The 1994 Student Government elections will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9, at various polling locations around campus. The two tickets in the running are Bob L'Heureux and Charles Allen, and

◆ Hair salon shootout

Beauty parlor bandits meet their match

NEW YORK (AP)—An off-duty police officer, caught in a gun battle with three robbers in a hair salon, got lucky when one of the robbers put a gun to her head and it misfired — twice.

Police said Officer Arlene Beckles, an instructor at the Police Academy, was getting her hair done Saturday afternoon when three men entered the Salon La Mode in downtown Brooklyn, forced the patrons against a wall and emptied the cash register.

Beckles drew her .38-caliber revolver and exchanged shots with the men, hitting

all three, said Officer Andrew McInnis, a police spokesman.

She disarmed one man, but another "knocks her down, puts a gun to her head and fires," McInnis said.

The gun misfired twice. Two of the men fled.

Beckles arrested the third man, Fernando Douglas, with help from transit police Sgt. William O'Brien, who was on dinner break from the nearby Transit Authority headquarters and had spotted the commotion.

Douglas, 25, who had been shot in the face, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in critical condition. Luis Medina, 19, and Eddie Eribito-Lopez, 23, were arrested later in emergency rooms where they sought treatment for gunshot wounds.

The three face attempted murder, robbery and weapons charges.

Beckles, 30, was treated for trauma at Methodist Hospital. She was not available for comment Sunday, police said.

There was no answer at the hair salon Sunday.

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I'll Do Anything PG13 12:30 3:40 6:40 9:15
Gunmen R 12:45 3:15 7:50 9:35
Shadowlands PG 5:10
Philadelphia PG13 12:35 3:30 6:30 9:10
Blink R 1:10 3:35 7:15 9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:00 3:50 6:50 9:40
Iron Will PG 2:00* 4:15**
Blank Check PG 2:00*** 4:15***
Tombstone R 6:35 9:20
Intersection R 2:10 4:30 7:25 9:50
Beethoven's 2nd PG 12:00
Mr. Nanny PG 12:00 (Saturday Only)

*No 4:15 showing on Saturday 2/5
**No 2:00 showing on Sunday 2/6
***Special Sneak Preview Saturday 2/5

BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

◆ International relations

The Vietnam embargo: Costs vs. benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam was in the market last fall for eight aircraft to replace its dilapidated fleet, but when the Boeing Co. couldn't promise a delivery date, the country decided to lease European-built Airbus planes.

That episode is cited by Virginia Foote of the U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council as an example of the costs of the embargo the United States maintained against Hanoi for almost 19 years.

With President Clinton's decision last week to lift the embargo, Boeing and other U.S. corporations will be able to compete with Asian and European firms for a share of one of Southeast Asia's fastest growing

markets.

For U.S. corporations, the costs of the embargo were easy to discern.

The benefits of that policy, adopted by the Ford administration in the bitter aftermath of Hanoi's conquest of South Vietnam in 1975, are not as clear.

"It's hard to say what the embargo has accomplished," says George Herring, a Vietnam war historian. "It's hard to say what the Vietnamese would have done under other circumstances."

Herring has doubts about the value of embargoes. "There are only rare occasions when embargoes have great effect on the other side," he says.

The embargo against Vietnam was aimed primarily at inducing Hanoi to provide an accounting of Americans missing from the war. During the first 10 years of the embargo, the remains of only about 100 Americans were returned. But the pace quickened in the second Reagan administration, which made POWs and MIAs "a matter of highest national priority." During that four-year period, a time of intense U.S. engagement with Vietnam on that issue, the remains of 145 American servicemen were returned.

Supporters of the embargo insist that figure would have been much lower in the absence of American diplomatic and economic pressure.

◆ Soap Opera Awards

'Days of Our Lives' big winner

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Days of Our Lives" won 11 of 16 categories in the Soap Opera Digest Awards, including favorite show and best leading man.

"The Young and the Restless" won three awards Friday, including best lead actress. "Guiding Light" won two awards during the ceremony on NBC.

Robert Kelker-Kelly of "Days of Our Lives" was named outstanding lead actor. Co-stars Melissa Reeves and Drake Hogestyn were named hottest female and male actors.

Lisa Rinna and Patrick Muldoon, also from "Days of Our Lives," were named best newcomers.

Jess Walton of "The Young and the Restless" was named outstanding lead actress. Other winners from the show were Victoria Rowell as best scene stealer and Scott Reeves as best younger leading actor.

Deborah Adair of "Days" was named best supporting actress. Louise Sorel won as outstanding villainess. Scott Groff was named outstanding child actor.

"Days" also was honored for musical achievement. Its plot on who fathered Marlena's baby was named favorite storyline.

"Guiding Light" winners were Melissa Hayden as best younger leading actress and Justin Deas as best supporting actor.

◆ Suspicious death

Woman's body found in snowbank

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP) — Police have recovered the stolen car of a New Hampshire woman whose body was discovered in a snowbank earlier this weekend.

Police Chief Nicholas Picerno said Sunday that Jennifer Little's death was being treated as a homicide, although he had not received the results of an autopsy that was conducted a day earlier to confirm his conclusion.

Little's car was found abandoned in Springfield but no one was arrested in connection with it or with her death, Picerno said.

Little, 21, lived in Charlestown, N.H., where she had moved from Springfield a week before her death, authorities said. Charlestown and Springfield lie on opposite sides of the Connecticut River.

Her body was seen alongside the road by a passing motorist Friday at about 9:30 p.m. The motorist stopped at a nearby house and called police.

Picerno said the body was fully clothed. Little had suffered knife wounds to her neck and body. The autopsy was expected to determine whether she died as a result of the stabbings. Police found no obvious signs of

sexual assault.

No motive for Little's death had been determined Sunday and no suspects were publicly identified, although Picerno said a number of possible witnesses and other people who might have information were being questioned.

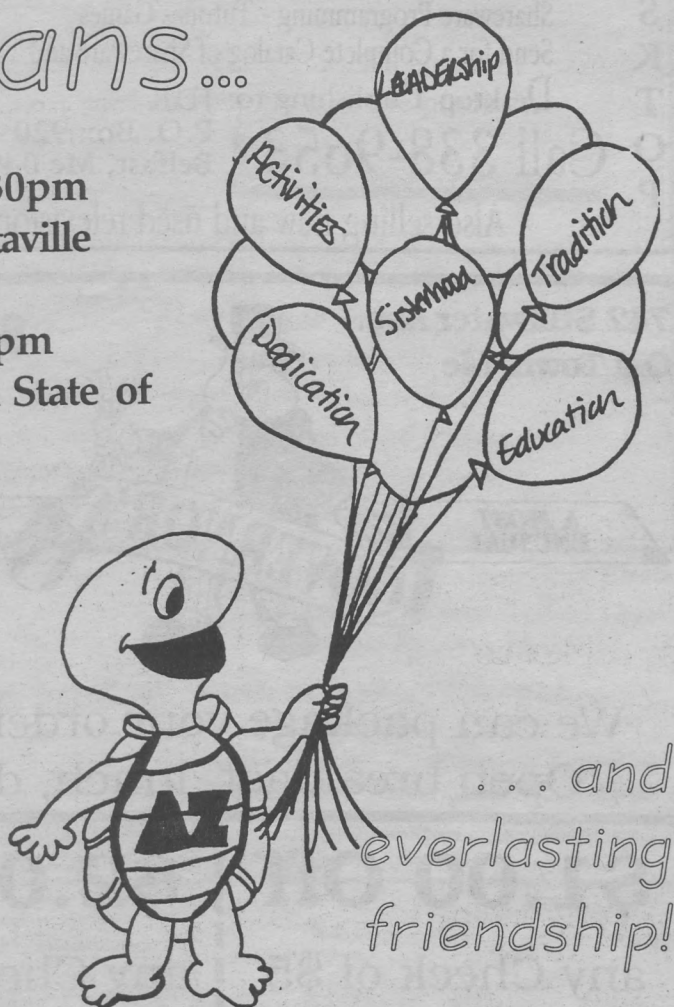
The Rutland Herald and Times Argus reported Sunday that a knife was discovered approximately 30 feet from Little's body, and a trail of blood circled halfway around the dead-end street where her body was found. Picerno would not confirm or deny reports that a weapon had been found.

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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.

◆ Senator indicted

Texas senator goes on trial for official misconduct

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Just months after a landslide victory, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will stand trial Monday on criminal charges of misusing her former office of state treasurer and then trying to cover it up.

Facing the possibility of conviction and imprisonment, Mrs. Hutchison, a rising Republican star, has denied doing anything wrong "legally, morally, or ethically."

She says she is a victim of Democrats who fear and resent her success.

In four indictments, however, prosecutors from the Travis County district attorney's office say the real victims are state taxpayers cheated by Mrs. Hutchison.

Mrs. Hutchison has been charged with using tax dollars for her personal and political gain when she was treasurer, a position she held from January 1991 to June 1993.

Prosecutors say she ran political operations out of the Treasury, using state employees and state computers on state time.

When investigators got wind of it, they say, she started changing permanent computer records to hide evidence.

The indictments charge her with two felony counts and one misdemeanor count of official misconduct, and felony counts of tampering with a government record and tampering with physical evidence.

Since the alleged offenses are being tried together, prosecutors say Mrs. Hutchison, if convicted on all counts, could face up to 20 years in prison.

"This case is not about politics," said First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery. "This case is about ethics and honesty in government. It is not a politically

motivated case. As the evidence comes out in trial, that will be apparent."

The trial has its roots in an April 1992 article by *The Houston Post*, which reported that David Criss, then policy and planning director for the Treasury, was using a Treasury computer for Mrs. Hutchison's campaign fund-raising.

Mrs. Hutchison admitted that a small amount of non-state work was done on the state computer. But she said she hadn't known about it and would take steps to make sure it didn't happen again. Criss apologized and resigned.

The Travis County district attorney's office also concluded that no evidence indicated Mrs. Hutchison had any knowledge of the misuse of Treasury computers.

But in May 1993, the investigation was

rekindled. Former aides accused Mrs. Hutchison of requiring them to do personal and political business on state time. And Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said he had heard allegations that records were being destroyed at the Treasury.

On June 10, five days after Mrs. Hutchison crushed Democratic-appointed Sen. Bob Krueger, Earle's office raided the Treasury, serving subpoenas to several employees and collecting boxes of records.

By September, Mrs. Hutchison, Criss and a deputy treasurer, Michael Barron, were indicted. Months of mishaps and legal wrestling over the indictments followed.

Last month, Visiting Judge John F. Onion Jr., former chief judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, moved the trial to Fort Worth.

◆ The saga continues

Lorena Bobbitt's mailbag: get well cards, plastic meat cleaver

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Lorena Bobbitt's mailbag runneth over.

The woman who cut off her husband's penis receives flowery get-well cards, religious messages, checks and a few rambling hate letters.

Someone even sent a plastic meat cleaver.

The mail started coming in to the Prince William County courthouse a few days after the beginning of the last month of the trial at which she was acquitted of malicious wounding. There are bags and bags of mail, much

of it addressed simply to "Lorena Bobbitt, Manassas, Va."

"Unbelievable, isn't it?" said court administrator Robert Marsh, as he lugged a brown grocery sack of mail for Mrs. Bobbitt containing 86 letters, cards and packages from seven countries and two dozen states.

Mrs. Bobbitt's mail far outweighs what her husband, John Bobbitt, received when he was tried at the same courthouse in November and acquitted of sexually assaulting his wife, Marsh said.

The mail reveals the public fascination with the Bobbitt saga. It's also a window on the sharply differing views some men and women hold about the genital mutilation and marital abuse that Mrs. Bobbitt claims drove her to it.

One letter to Bobbitt from a man in Portland, Ore., was addressed: "Mr. John Bobbitt, A great American Hero, Role Model Good father-Figure, Loyal American And Victim Of Jezebel's Viciousness, Manassas, Va."

A woman's postcard to Mrs. Bobbitt reads in part, "Of COURSE it was self-

defense! Why didn't you kill him?"

Mrs. Bobbitt was found innocent by reason of insanity in the attack on her husband. In nationally televised testimony, she trembled, choked on tears and appeared to have trouble breathing as she told jurors her husband belittled her in public and sexually abused her in private.

Bobbitt, whose penis was surgically reattached, denies ever abusing his wife in four years of marriage.

"You may believe yourself, but a lot of us don't," read a postcard to Bobbitt from Rock Island, Ill.

Call For Nominations

1994-95 University of Maine Class Book

The Class Book is a new tradition at the University of Maine directed at improving the academic environment on campus by providing faculty and students with a common intellectual experience. The Class Book will be required reading in most, if not all, divisions of College Composition, English 101, a course that is required of almost every baccalaureate student at the University of Maine.

The Class Book will be selected each year by the Academic Affairs Committee with the addition of the Director of College Composition. The 1992-93 Class Book was *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes* by Stephen Jay Gould; this year's selection was *Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life* by Sissela Bok.

The following guidelines will shape the Committee's deliberations:

1. The book should be of sufficient intellectual rigor and cultural interest to engage an audience of university faculty and students yet broad enough to appeal to a diverse academic community.
2. All nominations should include a copy of the book (a library copy is acceptable) and a statement of no more than one page outlining the arguments in favor of the nomination.
3. The book should be available in paperback and reasonable in cost.

Nominations should be sent to John Alexander, 303 Boardman Hall, no later than March 1, 1994.

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◆ After Evers

Conviction in Evers slaying raises hopes for other long-lost cases

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — If Medgar Evers' children can live to see their father's murderer behind bars, why, Dennis Dahmer wonders, can't he?

Dahmer's father was also a victim of a racially motivated murder in the 1960s, and the son — now a Baton Rouge, La., businessman — is among those who hope that the conviction of Evers' killer will encourage the reopening of other, similar cases.

"Maybe this Evers' case is an indication that the citizens of Mississippi are willing to deal with these cases the way it should have been done 25 or 30 years ago," Dahmer said. "Maybe things have changed."

Some civil rights leaders have expressed similar hopes, some comparing the long-dormant race killings in the South to the deeds of Nazi war criminals. The statute of limitations, they say, will never run out.

"There ought to be no refuge in space or time," said Circuit Judge D'Army Bailey of Memphis, Tenn., founder of the National Civil Rights Museum. He spoke one day last week while attending the trial of Evers' killer.

Byron De La Beckwith, an unreconstructed segregationist and steadfast racist, was convicted Saturday of murdering Evers, the Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP, in 1963.

Evers' killing was the first assassination of a civil rights leader in the 1960s, and one of many racially motivated murder cases that sat unsolved for the past several de-

cad.

Vernon Dahmer, a cotton grower and grocery store owner in Hattiesburg, was active in encouraging blacks to register to vote, and for that the Ku Klux Klan firebombed his home on Jan. 10, 1966. Dahmer died.

Thirteen people were charged in the crime, but only six went to trial. Of those, four Klansmen were convicted and sentenced to prison. But the alleged mastermind, Sam Bowers, then Imperial Wizard of the Klan, was tried twice for murder and both times the juries deadlocked 11-1 for conviction.

Bowers did serve a prison term in a separate case of three slain civil rights activist that inspired the film "Mississippi Burning."

Forrest County District Attorney Glenn White reopened the Dahmer case in 1991. In a telephone interview Sunday, he said he is still searching for lost evidence, missing witnesses and the transcript of the first trials.

Prosecutors undertook a similar search in the Evers' case. The only known transcript was one owned by the victim's widow, Myrlie Evers, and the murder weapon was mysteriously found in the attic of the prosecutor's dead father-in-law.

"It's like opening a brand-new case, but it is 30 years old," White said. "I'm just putting pieces of the puzzle back together."

He said he didn't expect the Beckwith verdict to put additional pressure on him to

bring fresh charges.

But Dennis Dahmer, who was 12 at the time his father was killed, is growing impatient with the wait for justice. "I think it's long overdue," he said, "but better late than never."

Earl T. Shinhoster, southeast regional director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that justice "doesn't always come when we want it to come, but with perseverance, it does come."

He noted that the Evers case was only reopened after a series of articles in The Clarion-Ledger newspaper in Jackson in 1989. The articles pointed to the possibility of jury tampering in Beckwith's first two trials, before white juries in 1964.

Prosecutors were eventually able to get the case retried after reopening their investigation and finding new evidence.

"I daresay it would take something of a proportion or magnitude similar to that to get to a point of reopening some of these other cases — which we may not ever get, to be realistic about it," Shinhoster said.

"I think it would take some hard evidence — I mean, let's face it, (after) 30 years in the Medgar Evers' saga, we've seen witnesses die, evidence disappear. ... The years take their toll on people."

◆ Controversial scene

ABC, Roseanne clash over kiss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A kiss is not just a kiss. Not when it involves Roseanne Arnold and Mariel Hemingway.

ABC is refusing to air an episode of Ms. Arnold's hit sitcom "Roseanne" because it shows her and Hemingway exchanging a kiss in a gay bar. The episode was slated to air March 1, said Tom Arnold, Roseanne's husband.

Arnold said he was told by Steve Weiswasser, senior vice president and general counsel of ABC Inc., that the scene "is not the lifestyle that most people lead."

Arnold's remarks were reported Saturday by the Los Angeles Daily News.

ABC spokeswoman Sherrie Berger said the network had no comment on the issue.

In the episode, Roseanne Conner goes to the bar with bisexual friend Nancy (Sandra Bernhard). Roseanne dances with a woman (Hemingway), smooches — and then has to explain things to husband Dan (John Goodman).

The Arnolds are executive producers of the series, now in its sixth season. Arnold said "Roseanne" producers submitted the gay bar story line two weeks ago to ABC, which rejected it. He said he refused when ABC officials asked him to replace the kissing scene.

Student Senate News

Resolutions:

1. S-40-2-1-94

An act to amend the General Student Senate By-Laws to modify the position of parliamentarian.

2. S-41-2-1-94

An act to accept the report of the ad hoc Committee on Space for Student Groups, approve the proposals contained therein, and submit said proposals to the University of Maine Director of Institutional Planning for consideration.

New Business:

Executive Budgetary Committee Elections
General Student Senate-Student Legal Service Member Election

Clubs For Approval:

Karate Kyokushin Club - Preliminary Approval
Moon Walker - Preliminary Approval
The UMaine Video Club - Final Approval

Various students are needed to serve on the Standing Committees of the Administration.
See Collin Worster about the openings listed below:

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

Please Contact the Student Government Office.

MEETINGS: Monday, 6pm, 107 Corbett Business Building

Open Rush @ Sigma Nu

Come Enjoy

Pizza

Free!

with the **UMaine Hockey Team & Coach Walsh.**

Tuesday, February 8th @ 5pm.

Located behind Dunn Hall

TRI-DELTA

TRI-DELTA or don't try at all.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7-8pm

Come make your own sundae.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7-8pm

Coffee Talk

Located in the basement of Kennebec Hall.

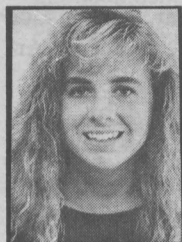
Any questions? Call Mel at 866-0212.

Come see what we are all about!

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Realistic fantasy world



Jill Berryman

Violence in our society is a topic that raises many questions and issues. I am teaching seventh graders about the world of journalism and they are writing editorials about violence in video games, the media, movies and television. The responses I have been getting are amazing and thought-provoking.

Have you ever heard of a game called Mortal Kombat? It's a video game known for its graphic violence. I've never personally played it, but my students have informed me that as a player of this game, you are able to pull the spinal cord out of your opponent. Let's put it this way, this game is full of blood and guts. We've come along way from the days of Ken and Barbie.

Approximately half of my students have played this game, which I myself would not be interested in playing, but then again, I have a hard time watching "Gremlins." My students tell me they would probably not play it if it weren't for the violence because the violence is what makes the game. They did reassure me though that at no time would they try to imitate what they have seen or done on the video screen.

My students say they know the difference between reality and video games. Well, I say I have a smart group of kids, but what about the ones who are perhaps younger and haven't been taught the difference between right and wrong? My students say it's a parent's responsibility to teach children about right and wrong. I think what they don't realize is that all parents do not take the time to teach their children right from wrong, and people's opinions about what is right and what is wrong can vary greatly. Just because one parent teaches their child not to behave like the karate chopping Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles doesn't mean all parents have taken the time to tell their children that it's not nice to tie up the little boy on the playground who they think is Shredder's evil twin. Another thing to keep in mind is that the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are the good guys and they behave violently. Children who think they know the difference between right and wrong don't realize they are not necessarily protected from those who don't.

It's interesting really because these kids are from the big city of Bangor and are not really in touch with the violence out there. They are aware that there are guns in schools, but they think they aren't in their schools and never will be. I really hope they are right. They think that kids will not imitate what they see on TV and in the movies, but I remember as a kid I used to pretend to be Dyna-Woman or Dyna-Girl. I can't remember the name of the show or the name of the side-kick, and it seems that the staff at *The Maine Campus* is too young to remember the show, so if you know what I'm talking about please contact me. Anyway, my friend Lena and I used to pretend we were the characters in the show and raced around the yard on our Big Wheels and terrorized the neighborhood. Now perhaps I'm getting a little too personal here, and slightly off track, but my point is we saw it on the television screen and we acted it out. Maybe we were just lucky that what we were watching wasn't all that violent because maybe if we had seen violence, we would have acted out the violent scenes and someone could have gotten hurt.

There are a lot of "what ifs" to contemplate when looking at this issue. As a society, we can only hope that parents care enough about their children to be aware of what they are watching and teach them right from wrong, whatever that means.

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who had to get rid of her Big Wheel because the tire split.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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News Item: Maine issues an advisory stating that lobster guts can contain trace elements of cancer-causing agents!

Yeah, well, if a lame wooden box can kill us, we figure we may as well enjoy these things.

Yah, but I'm readin' where th' Sturgeon Generals gonna outlaw 'em anyway.



◆ Hillary is here

Architect for a healthy future

The eyes of the world are on the University of Maine today. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sen. George Mitchell are on campus lobbying hard for changes in the health care system as proposed by the President.

The question seems to have changed from *should* we nationalize health care to *how* should we nationalize health care. The time is at hand and the changes are inevitable. Soaring costs have taken this country to the brink of fiscal ruin. Without intelligent reform now, this country will never be able to begin seriously attacking the deficit that imperils our future.

The task of changing the system is itself quite daunting. The insurance companies have a strangle-hold on their cash cow and will not easily surrender it. The medical industry has a symbiot-

ic relationship with this insurance colossus and after decades of operation, is resisting any notion of change. However, the rising tide of public opinion is forcing the issue.

This is a topic on which everyone has an opinion. Today is a rare opportunity to present your views directly to the people who will be making the decisions that will affect your life.

On a lottery basis, members of the audience will have the chance to put questions directly to the chief architect of the plan. Every citizen has the duty to learn as much about the coming changes as possible. Of course, not everybody will be satisfied with the final product, but only through a continuing dialogue will a compromise that works for the majority be reached. (FJG)

◆ Leadership

Take the challenge

Student Government presidential and vice-presidential elections are Wednesday and those students that go to the polls will not have too many tickets to choose from. Only two sets of candidates are making the bid to lead the University of Maine student body. Only four students out of a campus with well over 11,000 students are willing to take on this challenge.

At a time when many students complain about administrators not listening to the student opinion or about the board of trustees making questionable decisions, it seems that we have few students who are willing to lead the effort to initiate changes. What kind of signal does this send to the folks sitting in their offices signing the new policies

and contracts?

This shows that many of the students at UMaine may not like everything that goes on here, but they are not willing to lead and instead follow or get out of the way. The longer a person plays follow the leader, the longer the distance he or she goes in a direction that is not their own.

It's time for more students to stop stepping on the heels of others and instead come toe to toe with those that are shaping their future. It may be too late to campaign for president this year, but it's not too late to take on other leadership roles in the future. Also, it's not too late to have a vote in who will be on the side of the students in the coming year. (MAM)

ResponsePage

◆ Federal holidays

University calendar has fewer days

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the Feb. 2 article about the decision of GSS to encourage the university to cancel classes on all federal holidays. While this is a very noble and patriotic gesture made by the GSS, I don't believe it will fly.

I write this letter in the hopes that when the idea does get shot down, GSS and the student body don't label the administration as "insensitive." If the senators would put themselves in the shoes of the administration, they might see how difficult it would be to implement such a proposal.

Granted, many businesses and institutions observe federal holidays by not conducting any business. The difference between businesses and academic institu-

tions, however, is how one "day of work" relates to any other "day of work." In a business, what someone does on a particular day has little to do with the day of the week. In academia, classes are held on certain days of the week. Also in academia, laboratories are held in relation to a particular lecture period; most businesses typically don't require the work always done on Tuesday to be dependent on work always done the prior Monday. Businesses can easily plan for an expected day off, while academic institutions have a much harder, if not impossible, task to accommodate the class/lab schedule.

The plan to "tack on" missed days to the end of the semester is also flawed. Take the fall semester: one end hits Labor Day and the other Christmas. This state already has a big stake in not starting be-

fore Labor Day because of the tourism economy. As for an extension at Christmas... you can guess how people will react to that idea.

There are more issues than this, but just these provide a great hurdle for the GSS resolution. If the GSS really thought such a plan was feasible, they would have discussed the pros and cons and provided the administration with a detailed plan on how to implement their idea.

In defense of the GSS, I applaud them for bringing the issue to the attention of the administration and the university community. But, if such a plan is to work, words alone will not do it.

Tony Sleezer
Graduate Student
Orono

◆ Career Center

A brighter future with a little help

To the Editor:

The economy is expanding. The stock market continues to rise, hitting new highs. GNP is up. Inflation is down. Miliken is out. Trump is back. And don't quote me on this, but didn't someone even say that the federal deficit was reduced this year. Things are looking up. Obviously, it's not the 60s when that college diploma was a one-way ticket to easyville, but the job scene for grads is growing. The jobs are out there.

So reach for the smelling salts, lace up

your resume, pull on your power suit, buy a big money clip, and tune back in. Yes, it's me again, fanatical, self actualizing, the glass is half full, get a job and corner office, Career Center guy. Look, we are down here in Chadbourne on the third floor, and we have a pile of excellent stuff for you guys. All you have to do is put on your Arctic parka and stumble down through the frozen tundra to our office.

We are bringing companies on campus to recruit all majors and also have a number of helpful Job Search Workshops planned: the

job search skills for international students workshop is Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the effective job search strategies workshop is Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 2:10 p.m. in the Career Center, and the federal job search workshop is Thursday, Feb. 10 at 2:10 p.m. in the Career Center. We also have a large, federal job bank that is updated weekly, on computer.

Thanks for your support.

Shawn York
Career Assitant

◆ Chronicled crime rating

Misleading data undermine the effort

To the Editor:

The *Bangor Daily News'* Feb. 2 story "ranking" the University of Maine near the top in terms of alcohol and drug-related crime in a national "survey" is misleading and misrepresents the data published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The newspaper erroneously stated that the information was obtained in a survey when, in fact, the reported data was gathered from crime reports provided by colleges and universities under a new federal law that requires them to report crime statistics. The newspaper also incorrectly tried to rank the university even though the data cannot be used to create such an order and despite the *Chronicle's* caution against drawing conclusion or making comparison's because of problems and confusions about the new law, the different reporting methods, definitions of crimes and time periods used by various crime reporting institutions.

It is unfortunate that the *Bangor Daily News* chose to manipulate a table of acknowledged ambiguous figures to gain a sensational rating and that it did not attribute this rating to its own informal, unofficial

computation. As a result, the Associated Press rewrote the story stating that a *Chronicle of Higher Education* survey of more than 770 U.S. colleges and universities ranks UMaine 14th in the nation in drug-related arrests. Again, there was no survey and no ranking.

The University of Maine does not tolerate illegal behavior. We are committed to preventing the use and/or abuse of drugs by all students. Drug use poses a risk of injury and long-term harm to students, and drug use, including alcohol abuse, undermines the integrity of the academic and social environment of the campus. Consequently, the university refuses to ignore or allow the unregulated or illegal use of alcohol or other drugs on campus.

While we do not legislate morality or behavior, we do have a clear conduct code and utilize its sanctions. We also provide students with knowledge, information and skills training that enable appropriate and safe decision-making while encouraging individual growth, personal responsibility and community development. We view the problems of substance abuse as complex and treat these problems in a comprehensive and progressive fashion.

The reality of drug and alcohol abuse by

◆ Food for thought

A hunger for decency

To the Editor:

Too many mistakes over the delivery of food service on campus within the past decade have brought indifference among administrators, managers, and workers (classified and student) in providing food for our lives. My experience in the production and distribution of raw, processed and prepared food has inextricably shown me the path to extinction that we, to this day, call "our endeavor."

Also we have grown accustomed to the simplicity of portioned, packaged animal product that corporate agriculture so easily passes for quality. Never assume that your land grant university will protect you from your ignorance — your Maine education is a gestalt for Pepsi. Are you paying interest on your tacos?

Before the fall of our good graces, when decency and moderation could adjust for hunger (hunger is limited and it is limiting), we provided a full plate for all at the table of life. With lives in the balance, "our endeavor" is to construct jails and indenture students to make the world a safe place for utility maximizing rationalists. Well I'll have none of it! I firmly believe that relativity is not a constant measure, and in that respect, our lives and our food are a tribute for all our relations. Do not sacrifice decency for utility. Little Johnny can't wait.

Thomas Beaulieu
York Hall

Welcomed input

Send Letters to the Editor through MacAct or by mailing letters to: *Letters to the Editor: The Maine Campus* Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5743

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions on the basis of length, taste and libel. Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

students is a disturbing national reality. Students do sometimes violate our rules, break laws, choose expedient solutions to complex problems and put themselves in harms way by abusing alcohol or other drugs. The university's approach to substance abuse prevention is designed to address these realities of modern society. Our understanding of society, however, does not put us in a position where we can or will tolerate drug abuse or the illegal and dangerous use of alcohol by our students.

Times have definitely changed at the University of Maine, but first of all, we remain a serious academic institution and believe that the abuse of alcohol or other drugs by students seriously undermines our efforts to provide a legitimate educational experience for the citizens of this state. While concerned about any unfortunate incident involving our students, we are proud of our leadership in the areas of student development, including the difficult areas of substance abuse prevention and detection.

Robert Q. Dana
Associate Director
Student Health & Prevention Services

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, February 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

No one, no matter how devoted, has the right to exercise any power or hold over you. Even loved ones must not be allowed to prevent you from broadening your horizons. Go where your heart takes you — because that is where you are meant to be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your wits about you and make sure that what takes place in secret doesn't leave you poorer than before. Do your best to convince colleagues that you are on their side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is a time of amazing experiences and unbelievable encounters. The more you put yourself out the more you will learn — and the greater the chances for personal fulfillment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Saturn close to your ruler, Mercury, will exert a beneficial influence on career or financial matters. Don't be in a hurry to endorse new plans at work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone, somewhere has faith in you and is backing you to win. Have confidence in yourself, refuse to let rivals get you down and don't be afraid to try new things.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The messages you have been receiving from partners and loved ones are subtle yet sure. Now you must spell out what you expect of them.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You have worked long and hard to reach your position in life and don't intend to give it up over a difference in opinion. Be ready to take expert or legal advice if someone tries to squeeze you out.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Current aspects urge you to focus on business matters and to make deals while you can still depend on others' good intentions. Take the plunge without any further delays.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Although you tend to be set in your ways, you have nothing to lose by branching out. The ball is in your court concerning a creative or romantic affair, so you must make the most of it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Exactly why some reorganization of your domestic arrangements is now so important will become apparent soon. Someone you thought you could trust is being less than truthful.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): The stars relate more to how you feel about yourself than how you feel about others. You are going through a challenging time and cannot always expect to be on top of the world.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Don't make life difficult for yourself or others by changing horses in midstream. Loved ones may appear to be unhelpful but are still very much on your side.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): With so much dynamic activity now urging you to broaden your horizons and find a new purpose in life, no one can hold you back. There is a vast difference between surviving and living.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, February 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Self-love means accepting oneself as a worthy human being and has nothing to do with conceit or vanity. So hold your head up high and keep your spirits aloft, no matter what others now seem to expect or demand of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your knack of being in the right place at the right time has again made you a front-runner and revealed several new and exciting possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are tempted with the prospect of a fresh start after some rather unsettling developments over the past few weeks. Put what was or what might have been firmly behind you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have no choice now but to take what other say at face value, although they can't force you to put your hard earned cash on the line.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to allow others' lack of optimism to influence your judgment. You alone know how much you can accomplish. You may have no choice but to go it alone.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Although what you are about to learn concerning a partnership seems to confirm your worst fears, this isn't the end of the matter. Allow things to work themselves out.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Keep your dreams in sight and refuse to compromise simply because partners are unable to share your vision. It is up to you to force the pace of change.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It's time to face up to some harsh realities and, in doing so, remove the hold they have over you. You should have no qualms about letting go of people who no longer fit into the blueprint.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You have recently come to terms with — maybe even benefited from — some remarkable changes in your personal lifestyle. Now it's time to help others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have every right to feel pleased with yourself that certain obligations have been settled to everyone's satisfaction. Now at last you can make those arrangements that have been in the works.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Recent upheavals, both personal and professional, have identified several situations and people you could easily live without. You can now start getting rid of them.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You no longer need to restrain yourself or take others' feelings into account. Whatever you set your mind to over the next few days is guaranteed to be a success.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Continue to keep your emotions in check and be sure that you put your own welfare first. What you need now is more time alone before certain individuals drain your emotional and physical resources.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1228

ACROSS

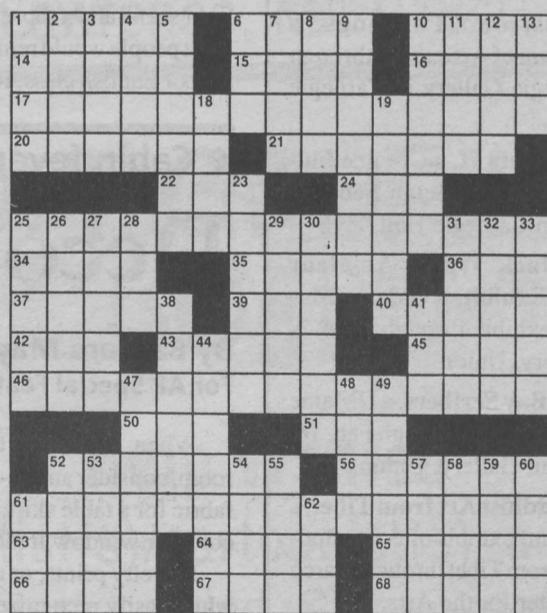
- 1 They're plucked
6 Busy as —
10 Lake formed by Hoover Dam
14 Bye
15 Druid, e.g.
16 Presque —, Me.
17 Close behind
20 Chair plan
21 Setter or retriever
22 "Fables in Slang" author
24 Part of a bridal bio
25 Words after "The last time I saw Paris"
34 Buck follower
35 Muddies the water
36 "The Company"
37 Bara and Negri
39 Years in Paris
40 Mole
42 Native: Suffix
43 Comedienne Fields
45 Hebrides language
46 Completely unperturbed
50 Olympian: Abbr.
51 Knock-knock joke, e.g.
52 Sounds the hour
56 1967-70 war site
61 Discourage

DOWN

- 1 It's a laugh
2 1985 film "My Life as —"
3 — of passage
4 Drudge
5 Dairy bar order
6 Otto's "oh!"
7 English channel, with "the"
8 Like many textbook publishers
9 Adjective for Rome
10 Cellar growth
11 Old gas brand
12 Sleep like —
13 Excellent, in slang
18 Cry of achievement
19 Ancient capital of Macedonian kings
23 Corrigenda
25 June in Hollywood
26 Sister of Thalia
27 Alfa —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OVER MACED DUST
PELE ENLAI OTOE
TRAFALGARSQUARE
SOLENOID AUGHTS
RODE BLAH
REMEDY COLD AGA
IVANA SOLO ILES
CIRCLETHEWAGONS
ETRE NANS SNORE
RAY EGIS STOKES
YSER FEHR
ANDEAN AIRMAILS
BERMUDATRIANGLE
ERNE EROSE CODA
LOON RENTS ERST



Puzzle by Ronald C. Hirschfeld

- 28 Sock —
29 Quinine water
30 Smarten
31 Lip-puckering
32 Hair-coloring solution
33 — et Magistra (1961 encyclical)
38 It causes sparks
41 Lapidarist's object of study
44 City on Lake Winnebago
47 Tar
48 Actor Gooding
49 Glues
52 Earth
53 Bluefin
54 Scat cat
55 It's north of Neb.
57 Flying: Prefix
58 TV exec Friendly
59 Cape — (westernmost point in continental Europe)
60 Colonists
61 — de deux
62 Fork

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (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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Arts Forum

- Photo exhibit provides winter reality check
- Whether you love Valentine's Day or hate it, there is a book out for you.

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Film: "*Feast of Consciousness*," part of the video series: "Canticle to the Cosmos" with Brian Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, Totman Lounge, Union. Free

Concert: "*Juliana Hatfield Three*," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, Maine Center for the Arts, sponsored by the Union Board. Admission.

Film and discussion: "*Spirit and Nature*," Leaders of five major religions, including the Dalai Lama, explore the ethical and spiritual aspects of the global environmental crisis and ways to develop a new relationship with nature, part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, 100 Neville Hall. Free.

MCA: "*The Great Dinosaur Mystery*," 1 and 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10. 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.

◆ Review

Shakespearean marathon a scream

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The Reduced Shakespeare Company always provides a warning with its performances.

"Warning: This show is a high-speed, roller-coaster type condensation of all of Shakespeare's plays, and is not recommended for people with heart ailments, back problems, English degrees, inner ear disorders, and/or people inclined to motion sickness. The Reduced Shakespeare Company cannot be held responsible for expectant mothers."

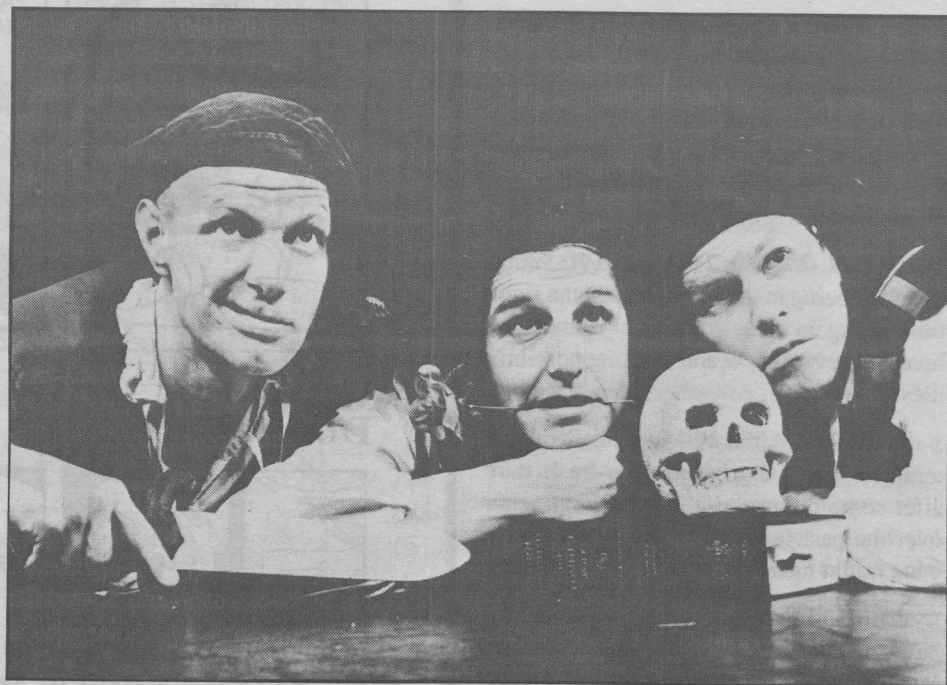
It was a good thought to keep in mind when the three actors took control of the Maine Center for the Arts last Saturday night. No one could say they weren't warned.

Reed Martin started the ride off with a preflight run-down and then gave the stage over to Austin Tichenor, who gave a brief introduction to the importance of Shakespeare in a professor/game show host/preacher lecture that culminated with the passing of a hat for offerings and the blessing "May the Bard be with you."

Matt Croke was then introduced to give the audience a brief synopsis of Shakespeare's life. Matt dropped his cue cards upon entering the stage, quickly rearranged them and proceeded to give the best, if not the most jumbled, class presentation ever.

From there it was non-stop action.

"Romeo and Juliet" featured a slap-stick fight scene and a more aggressive Juliet than most people would remember from their high school English class. Romeo tries to kiss her



Shakespeare roller-coaster style with the Reduced Shakespeare Company. (Courtesy photo.)

and she says, I don't want to kiss you. He persisted and she gave a knee to the groin.

"Titus Andronicus" was transcribed into a cooking show to make it more accessible to modern audiences. All throughout the performances, references were made to current events. For example, in this tragedy, Lorena Bobbit was announced as "Next week's guest chef," to demonstrate how to make hot dogs.

The portrayal of "Othello" was a little questionable. The actors first said they couldn't perform this tragedy because it's central character was a moor. They reconsid-

ered and decided to do it anyway as a rap. The racial undertones weren't funny.

Similarly, it was surprising the sexual references and swearing in the performance. Nothing was particularly offensive, but many children were in attendance and this part of the performance's content, at least, was unexpected.

All 16 comedies were condensed into one play that didn't make a lot of sense. The histories were compact into a game of foot-

See REDUCED SHAKESPEARE
on page 16

◆ Cabin fever cure

Decorate that dull dorm room

By Barbara Mayer
For AP Special Features

When you want to wake up a sleepy room, consider an eye-opening novelty print fabric for a table skirt, throw cushions, slipcover or window treatment.

Novelty prints, or conversational prints, while easily recognized, are what you least expect: lip prints on the bed sheets, for example. They are a relatively inexpensive and quick way to add personal style. But beware, their message can get old fast.

Years ago, novelty prints were considered too casual and were shunned by top-of-the-line designers. Now they are quite fashionable, and there's a lot to choose from in the tonier fabric and decorating shops. They are also popular mass-market items.

Licensed motifs offer one form of novelty fabrics. Pro sports logos such as the NFL and cartoon prints such as Mickey Mouse come to mind. There are more subtle patterns, too.

New to the market are Fiestaware pattern table linens, chair pads and pillows from Dakotah. They're made from fabric printed with Fiestaware plates, either in brights as the dinnerware was made from 1936 to 1973, or pastels as it was recently reissued. Prices range from \$4 to \$20.

If you're looking for something more formal, there are historical prints. Ancient ruins and motifs such as Greek urns, Roman emperors' heads and Renaissance statues decorate fabrics designed by a couple of Londoners, Sue Timney and Grahame Fowler. The fabrics start at about \$40 a yard to the trade. They are marketed by Ramm, Son & Crocker of London through Beacon Hill showrooms in the United States.

"Specialty fabrics give rooms originality, style and personality together with a focal point. The fabric dictates the mood of the room. This reverses the more usual situation in which the fabric is an accessory to the furniture," Timney said.

When motifs are large enough they can be cut out and glued onto walls, decorative screens and other surfaces for a special touch.

If you don't want to face a major re-do when your novelty fabric ceases to amuse, consider conversational prints in small doses such as unconstructed slipcovers on dining chairs, cushion covers and table skirts. These projects are quick and easy, and the fabric is readily replaced when you tire of it. But wherever you put it, make sure your conversational print makes a statement.

"I would do a whole chair or all the pillows, not just one pillow, because too

little won't be noticed. Don't lose your nerve, and don't ask your girlfriend. Just do it," said Nina Campbell, an international designer of interiors and home furnishings products based in London.

Campbell recently used a novelty fabric in a big way to brighten a library for a client in New York. The room was filled with what she calls serious antique furniture, and all but the top quarter of the walls were filled with dark wood built-in bookcases.

"I found a deep red fabric with crazy animals and used it all the way around the room to fill the space between the bookcases and the ceiling and then did curtains to match," Campbell said. "Suddenly, this dark room developed a personality. It became funny and charming."

When possible, Campbell likes to pull the real object out of the print and use it somewhere in the room. A number of fabrics are printed with famous china patterns, such as Mintonware. In that case, she would find the plate and use it as an accent piece.

Her own fabric, Coromandel, features stylized animals such as rabbits, monkeys and camels. Figurines of such animals are often seen in antiques shops and could be used as accessories. Marketed by Osborne & Little of New York, Coromandel is available through designers.

◆ Review

Photographs of alumnus reality check

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Finding it hard to remember what anything but winter looks like in Maine? Can't think why anyone wants to live in a state where the temperature consistently hovers around zero degrees? Then stop by the Hauck Gallery in the Memorial Union for a reality check.

It has been 19 years since University of Maine alumnus Paul Knaut Jr. had an exhibit at the University of Maine; this is his fourth. In the meantime, his work has been found in the form of calendars and postcards and even gracing the pages of Reader's Digest and Sierra Club publications.

His current display, "Paul Knaut: Maine Photographer," consists of previously unexhibited works that focuses primarily on Mt. Katahdin and the Baxter State Park region.

Knaut has captured much of Maine's spectacular beauty in various seasons. His works are a nice reminder of the benefits life in Maine offers.

Although the subjects of Knaut's photographs lie within the spectrum of scenics for the most part, the range of emotion and action in the works are quite diverse.

"Lover's Bridge, Dover-Foxcroft," is perhaps the best photograph in the exhibit. The depth of colors is simply gorgeous, with every shade of blue in the spectrum being represented. Even the snow glows blue. This is a night shot with the radiant moon casting upon the scene like a spotlight. The distortion of the snow in the front of the shot with the bridge as the focus in the background is very interesting. The shot is almost eerie.

"Flood Stage" shows the intense motion of the river. The white and brown churning of the water speaks of life and destruction, while the blue and white sky reflects serenity. The mountain in the background stands as a symbol of stability.

"Black Stream, Sangerville" is a set-up shot of snowshoes and a pack with water and snow-laden trees as a backdrop. This shot and another one titled "Hunt Trail, Appalachian Trail" are nice shots, but are possibly spoiled by the evidence of humans in the nature. The former photo especially would have been nice

er without the propping.

In other photographs, the presence of people add to the image. The action of anglers helps make "Wilson Stream, Willimantic" a great photo with action and contrasting colors. A lone man standing at the base of the shot entirely makes "Small Falls, Rangeley." The person provides a sense of scale to the scenery, thus making what would be a nice shot into a spectacular image of immense size and beauty.

Most the works in the exhibit are just nice shots of the reality of Maine. Fall foliage is a apparently a major source of inspiration for Knaut, as most of the works are shots of orange and gold trees.

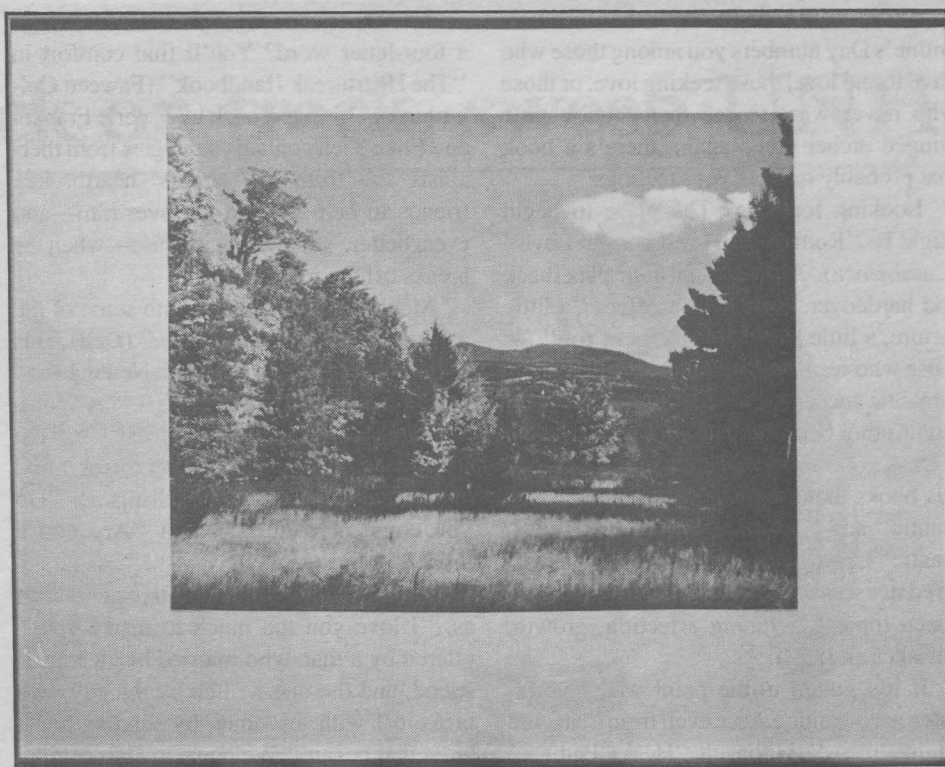
There are a few disappointing aspects to the exhibit, however. Unfortunately, many of the images Knaut offers are not crisp or in focus, thus detracting from their intrinsic beauty.

"Canoeing," a photograph of a person in a canoe taken from behind a branch submersed in the water, offers an interesting view, but isn't a crisp image. "Lobster Traps and Buoys," has the same problem. It's a nice concept, but it's also a blurry photograph. Similarly, "Action on the Flyrod" seems over-exposed.

"Bass Harbor Headlight" also seems too unbalanced. The white of the light itself and the pale rocks is too light when contrasted with the deep navy of the ocean. It's hard to lose a headlight in a photograph, but that's how the image feels.

If this were a painting, one could critique the color scheme and the like. But, this is nature. The way Mother Nature made it is the way it is. The photographer merely preserves reality for us the way he or she sees it.

Of course, the nature of the shots that



"Saddleback Mountain, Rangeley" on display in the Hauck Gallery. (Wickenheiser photo.)

Knaut captured offers him some allowances. For example, while "Bobcat," is out of focus and a little off on the lighting, it is an exceptionally rare shot. Knaut catches a bobcat poised on a fallen tree just at the moment that the animal is looking right at the camera—almost as if patiently waiting to have its photo taken.

The photographs speak for themselves and need no explanation or hype. In fact, words seem to detract from the inherent messages the

photographs conjure. Titling a piece "Spectacular Surf" is a good example. It was a rather self-important title for a rather drab shot.

On the other side of the same coin, "Fireworks" doesn't capsule in a word the vividness of its subject. The balance and the cropping of the piece only compliments the presentation of such a majestic image. Knaut's capture of the sparkles and the center burst of the explosion is a perfect example of timing.

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SALES

◆ Valentine's Day

Books for hearts: sweet, lonely and broken

NEW YORK (AP)—Whether this Valentine's Day numbers you among those who have found love, those seeking love, or those who never want to see that chubby little winged archer creep again, there's a book that probably reflects your feelings.

Looking for love? The place to begin might be "Romance 101: Lessons in Love" (Casablanca). Available in both paperback and hardcover, this volume offers "a little lecture, a little homework, a lot of fun" for those who want to increase their chances for romantic success on Valentine's Day or any day. Author Gregory J.P. Godek, who knows at least 2,002 ways to be romantic (his previous books include "1,001 Ways to Be Romantic" and "1,001 More Ways to Be Romantic"), provides lessons, suggestions and reference sources in chapters that cover a few dozen topics, including affection, growth, mistakes and trust.

If it's gotten to the point where you'll listen to romantic advice even from a cat, you might "paws" to consult "Heavy Petting" (Hyperion), a paperback by Liz Nickles and Tamara Asseyev. Illustrator Bonnie Timmons shows Bumper the cat as he recommends aphrodisiacs such as velvet and tuna, and offers surefire relationship-enhancing advice like "Don't be catty."

Has experience made you think of love as a four-letter word? You'll find comfort in "The Heartbreak Handbook" (Fawcett Columbine). This paperback by Valerie Frankel and Ellen Tien contains strategies from therapists and from the authors' heartbroken friends to help women get over him—and even better, get even with him—when he breaks off the relationship.

Maybe you're familiar with some of the lines in "Tell Me Another One" (Dell). This paperback, compiled by Judith Newman and illustrated by Victoria Roberts, is "A Woman's Guide to Men's Classic Lines"—not the classic lines of men's profiles or torsos, mind you, but such timeless verbalisms as, "Do you come here often?" and "Are you a model?"

Also offered are more creative gems such as, "I love you too much to marry you," uttered by a man who married his next girlfriend; and the one written by the guy who broke off with a woman by sending her a letter that began, "Welcome to Dumpsville. Population: You."

If an ex like him has you thinking that love stinks, you can try to make it smell better with "Aromantics" (Bantam) by Valerie Ann Worwood. This paperback guide to "Enhancing Romance, Love and

Sex With Nature's Essential Oils" says that the quickest way to a man's (or woman's) heart is not through the stomach but through the nose.

If your efforts prove successful, you might be looking for "The Perfect Ring" (Andrews and McMeel). In this paperback guide to buying a diamond engagement ring, author Lisa Lebowitz Cader teaches shoppers how to choose stones, settings and a jeweler.

The natural next step is discussed in "Creative Weddings" (Plume) by Laurie Levin and Laura Golden Bellotti. This paperback offers suggestions for weddings "as unique as you are" with descriptions of actual ceremonies to show how weddings between members of different faiths, theme weddings and weddings between couples with children can be creatively pulled off.

If you want to snuggle up to some books on love and kisses, here's some possibilities:

Get on track with John Train's "Love" (HarperCollins). This petite hardcover is a compilation of sayings about love, from ancient times to the present. Its wise observations include, "A man can be happy with any woman as long as he does not love her" (Oscar Wilde); "Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking together in the same direction" (Antoine de Saint-Exu-

prey); and "A man falls in love through his eyes, a woman through her ears" (Woodrow Wyatt).

"The Literary Lover" (Penguin), edited by Larry Dark, is a paperback anthology of 20 short fictional pieces on romance and passion, including works by Joyce Carol Oates, John Updike and Nadine Gordimer. And the paperback "Anatomy of Love" (Fawcett Columbine) by anthropologist Helen Fisher delves into the science of human relationships as it probes "the mysteries of mating, marriage and why we stray."

How could Dante Alighieri's "The Inferno," Yoko Ono, Toulouse-Lautrec and the Marx Brothers possibly contribute to the same book? They're among those represented in the poetry, quotations and illustrations contained in Rosemarie Jarski's little hardcover volume, "A Kiss" (Simon & Schuster).

And if just one kiss won't do, how about a year's worth? "365 Ways to Kiss Your Love" (Summit Group) is Tomima Edmark's little white hardcover decorated with a red ribbon bow that calls itself "a daily guide to creative kissing." Some of the props required include a rearview mirror, revolving door, whipped cream and a toll booth.

Reduced Shakespeare Company

from page 14

ball—you had to be there to get it.

After a quick glance at the program, it was concluded that all plays except for "Hamlet" had been taken care of in less than two hours.

In an attempt to stall, Matt declares that Shakespeare didn't write "Hamlet" and that it was originally a Mel Gibson movie.

Matt kept running off stage and finally decided he didn't want to do "Hamlet" at all. He vaulted from the stage, climbing over the backs of chairs with Austin in hot pursuit. Running through the rows and grabbing audience members for protection along the way, Matt managed to escape from the concert hall and disappeared somewhere in the MCA with Austin still following behind.

Attention quickly turned to Reed, the only member of the troupe remaining, as he stands on stage in shock. Reed made a few faces, politely trying to pass the time until his fellow performers return.

When no one showed, Reed resorted to playing the theme to "The Lone Ranger" on his throat by flicking his neck to produce a hollow sound. After that, he actually performed a fire eating act. By the look on his face, the fire didn't taste too good. Giving up on the fire eating, Reed set himself to toasting marshmallows and dismissed the audience to an intermission.

After the intermission when the house lights went down, Reed leapt onto stage,

sword in hand. No Austin. No Matt. On to accordion playing and passing around a card of Shakespeare's (condensed) sonnets among the audience to pass a little more time.

Finally, and not a moment too soon for the audience's sake, Matt and Austin show up and "Hamlet" begins. Among the interesting elements to the play were a tube sock ghost, an elicit hand puppet scene, lighting visual gags (such as the stage going black for a spotlight shot right before the "To be or not to be" scene but the spotlight was in the wrong place and the actor had to crawl across stage to the spotlight), and a slow motion murder scene.

The highlight to "Hamlet" was the audience participation. A young woman was pulled out of the audience to play Ophelia at the point where Hamlet confronts her about sleeping with his uncle. She was supposed to scream on cue. Well, she screamed and did so quite well, but they panned her anyway. The

actors decided audience participation was the way to help the woman get into the feeling of the character.

A man gets pulled out of the audience to serve as Ophelia's ego—running across the stage repeatedly. The first three rows of the audience were the id and had to wave their hands back and forth above their head repeating "Maybe, maybe not."

Ophelia's super id was divided among three sections of the remaining audience. Section A shouted "Get Thee to a nunnery." Section B bellowed "Paint an inch thick," and Section C summed it up with "Cut the crap, Hamlet. My biological clock is ticking and I want babies now!"


All the action got going with the audience shouting, the man on stage running and people waving. Suddenly the audience was directed to stop, the stage went black except for a red spotlight on "Ophelia" and she let out a bloodcurdling scream. One vote for audience participation.

RSC lived-up to its warning of being fast paced. Unfortunately, in the speed of the performance dialogue was lost. Also, the sound quality was horrid at points with the dialogue being screeched or garbled into the mikes.



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SportsNews

- Black Bears sweep UNH hockey team at Alford
- UMaine men's basketball team falls apart, loses to UNH
- Guidi powers UMaine women's team to 14th

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine men, women swimmers lose to UNH

The University of Maine men's and women's swimming and diving squads both lost their final home meets of the season this weekend to the University of New Hampshire. The men lost, 127-114, and the women fell, 146-92.

Standouts for UMaine included Gerhard Saas, who was a member of two winning relay teams (400 meter medley, 400 free), Josh Caron, who won the 3 m diving and finished second in the 1 m diving, and Todd Springer, who added firsts (200 m backstroke and in the 400 medley relay) and a second in the 200 intermediate. Keith Nickles added a victory in the 200 m backstroke.

Sara Reiley and Christine Doherty were the only first place finishers for the women on the day, Reiley copping firsts in the 200 m backstroke and 500 m free, while Doherty won the 200 m intermediate event.

◆ UMaine hockey

Bears get back on track, sweep UNH

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

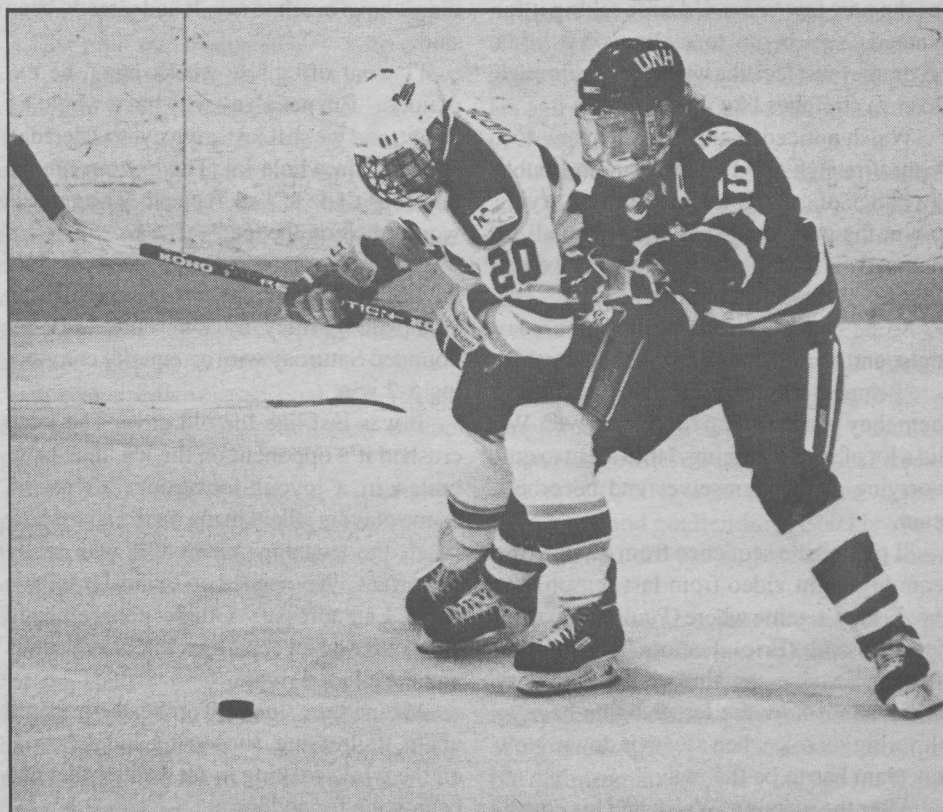
Just when it looks like the season is a wash, just when people are beginning to say, "Wait 'til next year," just when even the team's coach admits that all seems hopeless, the University of Maine hockey team recaptures some of that infamous Black Bear Magic, and all is right in Alford once again.

The University of Maine hockey team, 0-3-1 in its last four games coming into its weekend series with No. 9-ranked UNH, proceeded to mop the Alford ice with the rival Wildcats, beating them by a 7-4 score Friday, then 5-2 on Saturday.

UMaine is now 14-11-1 overall, 9-6-1 in Hockey East play. UNH falls to 16-10-1, 7-9-1.

It was an unexpected sweep for a UMaine team that had gone 4-7-1 and averaged exactly two goals per game since All-Everything Paul Kariya left for Team Canada on Dec. 10.

It was the kind of success that has
See HOCKEY WINS
on page 19



UMaine's Brad Purdie slips away from UNH's Jason Dexter during Saturday hockey action. (Page photo.)

◆ Column

Camaraderie comes with winning



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Walk through the big blue door with the white "MAINE HOCKEY" lettering, stride down the hallway lined with photos of

Black Bear teams of old grinning and hoisting and celebrating, and on your left sits the University of Maine hockey lockerroom.

Venture into that pit on any given weekday following a Black Bear practice, and chances are you'll bump into Justin Tomberlin. While many of his teammates have long since showered and headed home, Tomberlin can usually be found milling around in his grey, sweat-soaked practice t-shirt, listening to K-100 on the radio and chatting with whoever happens to be in the vicinity.

Because even though this is Tomberlin's fifth season at UMaine (he didn't play hockey two years ago to concentrate on baseball, hence the extra year of eligibility), he still enjoys the camaraderie of being on a team as much as playing the game itself.

"It's one of the best parts (of being on team)," the soft-spoken senior said. "The fun you get from just hanging out with the guys in the lockerroom is one of the best things about team sports."

Recently, though, things have been hauntingly quiet in the UMaine quarters, particularly during their recent 0-3-1 stretch at the usually-friendly Alford.

All of the negatives from this season —
See FINN COLUMN
on page 18

◆ UMaine men's basketball

'Cats capitalize on Bear blunders

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

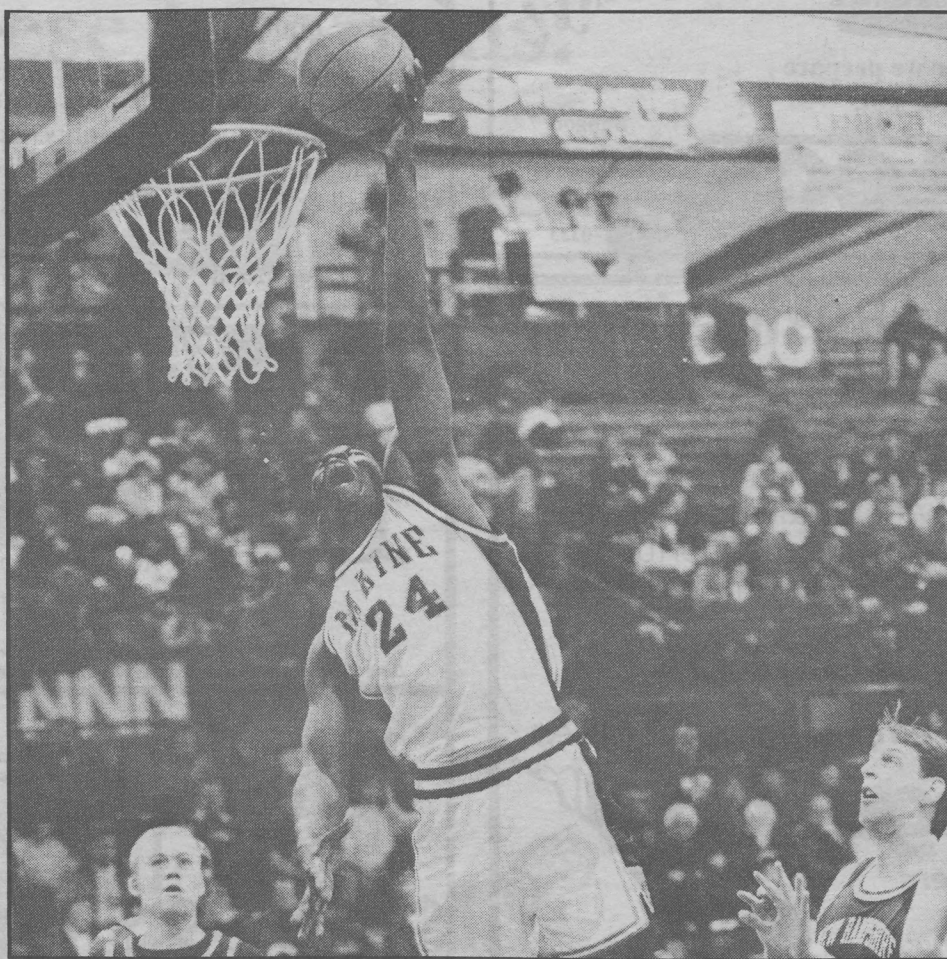
When the University of Maine men's basketball team called time out with 14.7 seconds to go in its game with the University of New Hampshire Saturday, Wildcats coach Gib Chapman had an idea what might happen.

"I thought I knew what they would do," Chapman said. "Usually, they try to come off

(Casey) Arena or (Francois) Bouchard."

He was right. UMaine guard Deonte Hursey's errant pass, intended for either Arena or Bouchard, fell into the waiting arms of UNH guard Doug Wilson with about four seconds left. Wilson then dribbled out the clock to preserve a 65-64 win over the Black Bears Saturday at Alford.

See MEN'S HOOP
on page 18



UMaine's Kenny Barnes soars over the UNH defense for an emphatic slam in Saturday hoop action at the Alford. (Page photo.)

◆ Women's basketball

Guidi devours UNH Wildcats

DURHAM, N.H. — Steph Guidi bounced back from an injured shoulder with 26 points and a season-high 15 rebounds as the University of Maine defeated the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 64-60 here Saturday.

UMaine improved to 14-6 overall and 6-1 in the North Atlantic Conference.

The Wildcats, 11-7 and 4-3 in the NAC, tied the contest at 60-60 on a Pam Brandell jumper with 30 seconds to play.

UMaine grabbed the lead for good when Seana Dionne was fouled and converted both ends of a one-and-one with 21 seconds left.

After a UNH turnover Chrissy Strong sank two free throws, with five seconds remaining, to put the game out of reach.

Stacey Porrini added nine points for the Black Bears.

Brandell led the Wildcats with 15 points while Carrie Kimball and Bridget White each netted 12 points.

Maine (64)

Strong 1-2-4, Grealy 4-0-8, Galant 0-0-0, Rustad 0-0-0, Porrini 4-1-9, Dionne 2-2-6, Ripton 3-0-7, Sullivan 2-0-4, Buetow 0-0-0, Guidi 8-10-26. Totals 24-15-64.

UNH (60)

Meaghan Lane 1-1-4, Marcie Lane 3-1-8, McLaughlin 0-0-0, K. Eaton 1-1-3, Brandell 6-3-15, Colton 0-3-3, Caldwell 1-0-2, T. Eaton 0-1-1, Kimball 6-0-12, White 6-0-12. Totals 24-10-60.

3-pt. field goals: Ripton, Meaghan Lane, Marcie Lane

Halftime: Maine 31, UNH 26

Finn column

from page 17

the Jeff Tory situation, the resulting suspension of Coach Shawn Walsh, the forfeits, especially the losing — had begun to take its toll. Team Camaraderie was becoming Team Controversy.

"Everyone was so frustrated and the camaraderie didn't seem to be there like I'd seen it in the past," Tomberlin said. "I guess for the past few years, I'd been taking it for granted. You begin to realize what other programs must feel like when they go through (losing) stretches like that."

Walsh noticed changes in the team, too. A surefire sign of a hockey team in trouble is a bunch of guys going one-on-one, trying to win the game and snap the slump all by themselves. Walsh saw that tendency overrunning his team. He wasn't happy.

So he called a team meeting Thursday night, and he told them how he felt. Harshly.

"I ripped into 'em," Walsh said. "I told them they were playing for themselves. We did a lot of soul searching. I told them to quit worrying about themselves and become a team."

"I played the sequence from 42-1-2 (the team highlight video from last season) before Friday's game where (Paul) Kariya, the Ferraros and (Eric) Fenton had left and (former UMaine captain Jim) Montgomery talked about how the lesser lights have to play a bigger role when a team is down. Now this team has to be that way."

After the meeting, Walsh and his coaches left the room, yielding the floor to the veterans on the team — those who lived through the thrills of 42-1-2, those who were the "lesser lights" in the brilliance of one year ago. Those like Justin Tomberlin.

He knew exactly what his coach was talking about. He had seen it, too. "It's human nature," Tomberlin said. "The team's

not doing well, we're losing, and guys try to take it upon themselves to do too much. Not so much to be selfish, I don't want to call anyone selfish..."

But Tomberlin did speak at the meeting. Though he missed the days when the locker room was loose, the team was close and margin of victory always in its favor, he didn't have much to say. It had already been said.

"I went off a few weeks ago," he explained. "I'm not a guy who has a whole lot to say, and we still lost anyway, so I decided not to say a whole lot. The bottom line is, talk doesn't do it. Talk is cheap. The game is won or lost on the ice."

The Black Bears won the game. Both of them. UMaine hammered No. 9-ranked New Hampshire Friday by 7-4 score, then rebounded Saturday with an equally convincing 5-2 win.

It was just like the old days. The team crushed its opponent on the ice, then celebrated in a joyous locker room afterward. Some players talked to the media about how much the meeting meant ("It was really important. We needed it," said UMaine's Mike Latendresse). Others congratulated each other on sweeping an important series against a hated rival.

Meanwhile, Justin Tomberlin lingered about, undressing, showering and dressing, all the while soaking in the feeling that had been gone for so long.

"This may sound stupid, and it may sound like a cliché, but the camaraderie was there again," Tomberlin said when he finally emerged from the shower. "And I hope it doesn't leave again for a long time."

Chad Finn is senior journalism major from Bath, Me.

Men's hoop

from page 17

Wilson credited tremendous pressure on Hursey in forcing the action.

"When he made the pass, I got in there," Wilson said. "I can't say it was a great steal, but it was great ball pressure."

The steal capped an UNH comeback, as the Wildcats outscored UMaine, 13-4, during the last 4:36, erasing an eight-point UMaine lead in the process.

It was the kind of game UNH teams of old have been known to lose. This year, though, a new confidence dominates the team's psyche, telling them that they can win any game.

"It's hard to say," Wilson said when asked to explain the difference between this team and past squads. "Last year, we were so used to losing. We would be winning the whole game, when the other team took a one point lead, it would be all over. This year, we expect to win games."

It was that expectation that sparked the winning rally. Eric Montanari started a run of 10 straight Wildcat points with his lay up with 3:52 left, cutting the UMaine lead to 60-54. Wilson then went coast-to-coast with a dunk off his own steal, Ryan Gatchell connected on a jumper, and Ed Eusebio made four straight free throws, the last coming at 2:29 to give UNH a 62-60 lead.

Francois Bouchard finally answered for UMaine with a long jumper of his own to tie the score at 62 with 1:56 remaining. Arena then gave UMaine its last lead with :59 to play with a driving lay-up and a foul. Arena, though, missed the foul shot, as well as the front end of a one-and-one with :38.9 to play.

Following the missed foul shot, UNH worked the ball around to Montanari, a junior forward. Montanari buried a three-point hoop from the top of the key and was fouled in the act by UMaine's Ed Jones.

"The play was made off a broken down play," Montanari said.

Montanari, though, missed the freebie, setting up the final opportunity for UMaine.

The Black Bears appeared to break the game open with a 13-5 run over 8:32, breaking a 47-all tie to take a 60-52 lead, UMaine's largest of the game. Ken Barnes' two free throws, a Bouchard lay up, a Hursey lay-in, an Arena three pointer, another Bouchard jump shot, and a Terry Hunt hoop countered five UNH free throws.

"We let this one get away," Keeling said. "I thought we should have won. We had every opportunity to win the game."

Indeed, Keeling may be counting missed opportunities for a few days. During the second half, UMaine held UNH without a field goal for 9:17. Arena twice missed the front ends of one-and-ones and another free throw after he was fouled.

Montanari lead UNH with 20 points and nine rebounds, Eusebio scored 11 before fouling out, and Wilson had 10 points.

University of Massachusetts transfer Drapeau struggled, scoring 13 points, eight below his 21.9 per game average, on 5-for-19 shooting. Chapman said that Drapeau was bothered by a sore shoulder.

Ed Jones lead UMaine with 13 points and 11 rebounds. He scored the final five points of the first half, including his first three-pointer of the season with four seconds left, to tie the game at 34 going into the break.

"I thought Ed played well," Keeling said. "We need to get a good game from different guys, and we didn't."

Hursey added 12 points and five assists, Barnes scored 11 points, while Bouchard, starting for the first time since an ankle injury sidelined him Jan. 20, had only 10 points, seven off his 17.4 points per game average.

UNH improved to 9-9, 4-3 in the North Atlantic Conference, while UMaine is now 11-8, 4-3 in NAC play.

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UMaine hockey wins

from page 17

convinced the Black Bears all of their demons from this season of distractions are finally exorcised.

"I think we're back on track," said UMaine junior center Mike Latendresse, who had a marvelous weekend with one goal and two assists in each game. "We've come together as a team, and I'm sure we're going to keep it going."

Latendresse, among others, credited a team meeting Thursday in which Walsh bawled his players out for individualism as the main reason the team looked so much better than the lethargic Black Bears of recent weeks.

"The meeting had a lot to do with it," Latendresse said. "We talked about supporting each other and playing for the guy next to you rather than trying to do it all by yourself."

UMaine senior forward Justin Tomberlin was more blunt.

"The bottom line is this weekend, people weren't worried about points or plus/minus. We were sick of losing," Tomberlin said. "All the goals and assists in the world don't mean a damn thing when you're losing."

So the Black Bears made sure they didn't, taking control of the game early Friday with an offensive display not seen in these parts since "Saint Paul" left town.

First period goals by Cal Ingraham, Latendresse, Brad Purdie and Reg Cardinal more than counteracted UNH scores by Jason Dexter and Glenn Stewart; they woke a UMaine non-sellout crowd of 5,089 that probably didn't expect their team to be so dominant against such a quality foe.

"The crowd got behind us early," Walsh said. "Some have accused them of jumping off the bandwagon when we struggled, but tonight they gave us a tremendous boost of energy."

That energy helped the Black Bears continue their dominance into the second period. Freshman Tim Lovell wristed a shot between the pads of UNH goalie Mike Heinke for a 5-2 UMaine lead just 1:34 into the period.

"He (Heinke) seemed like he was struggling in the first period," Lovell said. "We didn't want to give him a chance in the second period to get his confidence back."

Meanwhile, UMaine goalie Blair Allison — named the Black Bears' full-time starter on Monday — was flying high. He stifled UNH every time they had a decent look at the net, including a beautiful sprawling save on a Rob Donovan breakaway at the 15:42 mark. He gave much of the credit for his 18-save performance to the UMaine defense.

"They allowed no second shots," Allison said. "When I saw how the guys were playing in front of me, my confidence just grew and grew. I was very relaxed."

When UMaine's Pat Tardif netted his 13th goal of the season on a pretty right-to-left Latendresse feed through the slot, the Black Bears had 6-2 lead and were pretty much assured of their first win since Jan. 15.

"This feels good, let me tell you," said obviously relieved UMaine coach Shawn Walsh after the final margin had been decided. "But the tough thing in this league is to win two in a row. Let's see how we

come out tomorrow."

The Black Bears came out Saturday just like they had Friday — in control. The Black Bears swarmed the UNH net early, forcing Heinke to make several nice stops, even hitting a pair of posts. Finally, the Black Bears broke the ice 3:31 into the period on a Tardif spinning backhand at the left post.

The goal was assisted by — who else? — Latendresse, who Walsh says has become the Black Bears new go-to guy.

"Let's not kid ourselves. The difference between our team now and the team we were against BC and Northeastern is the health of Mike Latendresse," Walsh said. "He was still sick (with mononucleosis) and wasn't even a factor against Northeastern. This week, I noticed he had another jump in his step."

It was a Latendresse goal that Walsh felt was the most important play of the game.

With UMaine holding a 2-0 second period lead courtesy of a Marcel Pineau breakaway goal, Walsh noticed the UNH defensemen were reversing the puck a lot in their own zone.

"We told our second forechecker to go for the steal if they were close enough," Walsh explained. "Latendresse is quick, he's a great checker. Sure enough, they reversed it, he picked it off, came around the net and scored."

Latendresse's goal, his team-high 16th of the season, built the UMaine lead to 3-0 3:13 into the period and prompted UNH coach Dick Umile to pull Heinke for backup Trent Cavicchi.

"I had to make a change," Umile muttered afterward. "Mike knows he wasn't playing well."

UNH made a bid to creep back into the game behind their new goalie. Eric Flinton skated through the UMaine defense and beat Allison one-on-one to cut the lead to 3-1 at the 11:33 mark.

But Dan Shermerhorn responded for UMaine less than three minutes later, battling his eighth goal of the season out of the air and behind Cavicchi after a scramble in front.

UMaine's 4-1 lead proved insurmountable. UNH's Stewart and UMaine's Ingraham traded goals for the final 5-2 margin, leaving Walsh thrilled that his team could pick up four points in the league race, yet sympathetic to his opponent's plight.

"We caught them at a good time," Walsh said. "They're going through a tough spell. This was just timing. Just like when Northeastern beat us twice last weekend, they (UNH) were missing nets, running into good goaltending. UNH is every bit as good as us. It just wasn't their weekend."

It was UMaine's. Just like the old days.

Black Bear Notes: UMaine should receive word from Hockey East officials today about forfeiting the three early-season games versus Providence that ineligible defenseman Jeff Tory played in. Word has it that UMaine will have to forfeit the three wins, dropping its record to 11-14-1 and 6-9-1 in Hockey East. However, Providence probably will not get credit for the three wins in the Hockey East rankings.

Student Government Elections

will be on February 9

Vote at these locations:

On Campus

- Stewart Commons
- Hilltop Commons
(11 a.m.—1 p.m.)
- York Commons
(4:30—6:30)
- Stodder Commons
- Hancock Hall

Off Campus

- Memorial Union
(9 a.m.—6 p.m.)

Vote Vote Vote Vote



◆ Olympics

Dramatic Harding vs. Kerrigan battle would get ratings

By Steve Wilstein
AP Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Tonya Harding vs. Nancy Kerrigan on the ice in Norway.

If it comes off, it will undoubtedly be one of the most dramatic confrontations in Olympic history. And perhaps one of the highest rated TV shows ever.

If it doesn't, the glamour event of the Winter Games will lose much of its sizzle.

Right now, it's still on, even though a U.S. Figure Skating Association panel called for a disciplinary hearing against Harding. The panel said Saturday that it found "reasonable grounds" to believe she was involved in the attack on Kerrigan at the national championships in Detroit a month ago.

Rather than boot Harding from the Olympic team, the association passed the decision on to the USOC along with a "black book" containing nearly 400 pages of affidavits, court documents and other evidence gathered independently by the panel.

Virtually all of that information is in the hands of prosecutors in Portland, Ore., who have not charged Harding in a plot that has

already brought a guilty plea by her ex-husband Jeff Gillooly and confessions by three other men.

Claire Ferguson, president of the USFSA, carefully followed the rules of the association in not suspending Harding prior to the disciplinary hearing.

"I would prefer to have Tonya have her time with the hearing panel, to follow through and to make sure she's had her chance to speak with the member panel," Ferguson said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Asked whether there were any conditions under which she might suspend Harding before the Olympics, Ferguson replied:

"No, because I believe that the Olympics has a different set of rules that can handle this if they so choose. We are concerned with our world championships as well as the Olympics, which will be held in Japan in the middle of March, and we must have our team there. Our placements for the next year are based on this world championships. It's very important."

Bill Hybl, chairman of the five-member USFSA panel and a former USOC president, acknowledged that the fear of a lawsuit by Harding was a factor in the association's judgment to proceed conservatively.

◆ WMEB poll

Bears ranked tied for 15th

1. Michigan (15)	150	25-2-2	1
2. Boston Univ.	127	19-6	2
3. Harvard	118	13-3-2	3
4. Minnesota	114	16-8-3	4
5. LSSU	78	18-9-3	6
6. Michigan State	67	17-8-3	5
7. Colorado Coll.	47	18-8-2	7
8. Northern Mich.	39	17-10-1	8
9. UMass-Lowell	37	15-6-5	-
10. Northeastern	27	15-6-3	9
Others Receiving Votes: Wisconsin 10, RPI and St. Cloud State 6, Miami (OH) 5, Maine 3, Clarkson 3, Western Michigan 2.			

Whoever took a plaid, wool Gap jacket from Geddy's Friday night, please return it to *The Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall no questions asked. Someone is very cold.

Maine Campus classifieds

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help wanted

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for sale

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

roommates

Roommate needed—Spacious apt. W/D, dishwasher, own room. \$150 a month + utilities. 2 miles from campus. 866-4405.

Available end of Feb.—Own room in 4 BR house. On bus route & parking. \$150/mo. + 1/4 utils. 827-5706 eves.

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.

roommates

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.

lost & 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: 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.

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

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* or call 581-1273.

apartments

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

miscellaneous

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personals

Hey Angel Voter—Are you really 21 today? Enjoy yourself tonite—**Angi**

Happy 21st birthday Lisa. I love you! —**Alan**

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

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

Don't forget your Valentine's Day personal!