

Spring 2-11-1994

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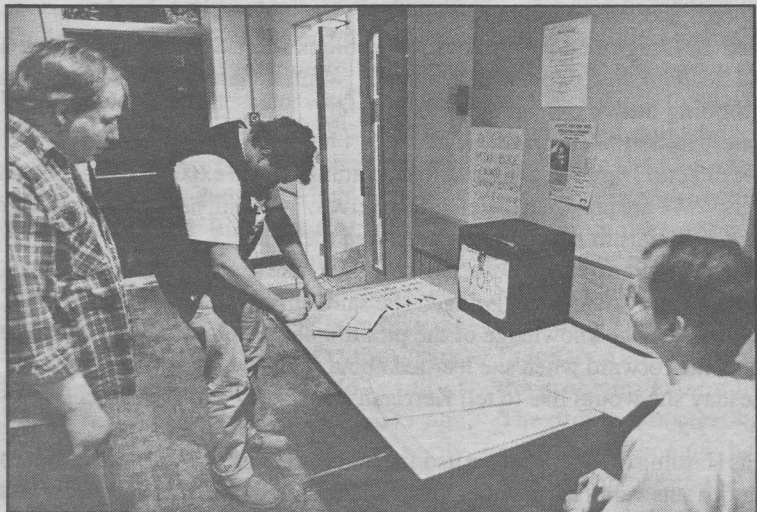
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◆ GSS elections

L'Heureux and Allen prevail in election



Students vote at York Hall. (Page photo.)

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

For Todd Alley, a powerful statement about this year's Student Government presidential/vice presidential election was made by the lack of General Student Senators who fulfilled their obligation of manning the polls for one hour.

"I think it says it all by the number of senators who signed up," Alley, chairman of the Fair Election Practices Commission, said. "Only about 20 senators signed up for a polling place. The rest had to be filled with FEPC

members and students at large."

With a lack of fanfare, then, Bob L'Heureux and Charles Allen were elected to the two top positions of Student Government Wednesday, as only 874 students cast ballots.

L'Heureux and Allen received 545 votes, while the other ticket, Ben Meikeljohn and Ben Chipman, picked up 329 votes. The results are still unofficial until 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon, the deadline for any complaints to be received. An inauguration will take place on Feb. 16 during a special session of the GSS.

Allen said he wasn't surprised

with the small turnout, representing only about 10 percent of eligible voters.

"People didn't seem to wonder what was going on, people didn't see a reason to vote," Allen said.

Chipman said he felt that the differences between tickets would bring more students out.

"There is a vast difference between Bob L'Heureux and Charles Allen, and Ben and I in how we stand on issues," he said. "I thought that would drive people out to vote."

L'Heureux and Allen carried all but one polling area—the Memorial Union. L'Heureux said he felt a sense of relief when he received the news.

"I think I was awe-struck," L'Heureux said. "It was like 'wow.' It was a burden off my shoulders, a good end to a tough campaign."

L'Heureux's "tough campaign," however, may not be over. Meikeljohn and Chipman, who spent only \$26 on their campaign, were disappointed that polling places, particularly in Stewart Commons, weren't open for the full amount of time advertised.

"I went around Gannet and other dorms in that area," Chipman

said. "We had some support there, and a lot of them had class at noon."

"When they went to Stewart at 11 (a.m.) or 11:30 (a.m.) to go vote, they couldn't find a ballot box and couldn't vote. They were excluded from being able to vote."

Despite the election day problems, Meikeljohn and Chipman said they felt that their grassroots approach was successful.

"People may think that we're sore losers, but this race is full of energy. It's been a good race."

"Bob and Charles haven't been going around slamming us in anyway, he hasn't been slinging any political mud," Chipman said.

Meikeljohn added that through their door-to-door campaign that he and his running mate were able to find out student issues and tell students where the ticket stood.

"People were talking about us everywhere," Meikeljohn said. "They talked about what we stood for and said we had some good ideas."

Both Meikeljohn, the representative of Balentine, Colvi and Estabrooke halls, and Chipman said they would continue to be involved with student issues and

See ELECTION
on page 6

◆ University of Maine System

Chancellor addresses all seven campuses via teleconference

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Individual universities have the final say regarding what activities are open, J. Michael Orenduff said Wednesday.

Orenduff, chancellor of the University of Maine System, spoke to all seven system campuses during a teleconference originating from Shi-

bles Hall.

The board of trustees, which Orenduff heads, recently decided that it would not take legal action on behalf of Neil Snow, a former Air Force ROTC cadet at UMaine. Snow's disenrollment from the program sparked debate in Orono regarding the presence of ROTC detachments at UMaine.

UMaine, Orenduff said, spon-

sors other activities that are not open to everyone, including an organization sponsored by the Catholic Church.

"At some point, are you going to tolerate the Department of Defense policy on campus, even though you don't agree, or will they be asked to leave?" Orenduff pondered. "Whichever way it goes, I'll be happy with the decision."

"I think we ought to err on the side of inclusiveness," he said.

The system also hopes to address salary increases for faculty and staff in a supplemental budget through the legislature, Orenduff added. After consulting Gov. John McKernan, Orenduff said he hopes to be included in a second supplement. See TELECONFERENCE on page 8

◆ Patch House

Cooperative living at UMaine faces uncertain future

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Cooperative living at the University of Maine may go the way of the dinosaurs in the next few days due to a number of reasons, the greatest being financial.

The Patch House, a home on College Avenue, was donated to UMaine by entomologist Edith Patch in 1977, and has been rented to the Orono Cooperative Housing Corporation ever since.

According to Scott Czeiner, current president of OCHC, the prob-

lem started in 1992, when the corporation accrued a debt of about \$3,000 through missed rent payments. It has ultimately led to the decision by OCHC to disband.

"That was the biggest cause for the imminent demise of OCHC," Czeiner said.

Craig Sheerin became personally involved in the matter in June of 1993, when he signed the lease for the Patch House.

Sheerin, a graduate student at UMaine, was not an officer of OCHC.

"I'm only a member, I'm not an

officer; never have been," Sheerin said.

However, Sheerin said that because his name is on the lease, he is being held accountable for past debts of OCHC. He claims the debts are now in the vicinity of \$10,000. Sheerin said the possibility of having his degree withheld is looming over him.

According to Sheerin, he was the only person at home in the Patch House when Greg Allen of Campus Living called to have the lease renewed. Sheerin went over and signed, with the proviso that an officer's name would replace Sheerin's when

elections took place in a few weeks.

Sheerin said when they tried to change names, Campus Living balked, and wouldn't take Sheerin's name off the lease.

Czeiner said he felt the university thought Sheerin was a representative of OCHC, and that Sheerin signing the lease was a mistake made by both Sheerin and UMaine.

Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, said the university views the Patch House in a strictly economical sense.

He said he felt Campus Living has been and will continue to try to

◆ Cheating

Program implements ethics policy

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

One year has passed since a cheating ring was exposed in the Department of Public Administration at the University of Maine.

Steve Ballard, chair of public administration and director of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy, said the department has undergone a transformation in its ethical standards and interaction with students.

Last spring, the problem of cheating was brought to Ballard by concerned students. Ballard said he had heard of similar cheating problems before but, "had no idea how pervasive it had become."

The most blatant type of cheating Ballard heard about was a situation where one student would distract an instructor while others would pass back and forth crib sheets or exam answers. There were also problems with plagiarism on term papers and take-home tests. There were rings of students involved, which made the problem unique and extremely disturbing.

"That sort of practice (cheating) is intolerable in public policy itself," Thomas Taylor, professor of public administration said. "It's disheartening, this is a department that deals with the public sector."

Ballard said three students had disciplinary measures taken against their grades and three other names were sent to Judicial Affairs.

There were more students
See CHEATING
on page 6

WorldBriefs

- Zhirinovsky turns down bribes to leave politics
- Tonya Harding sues Olympic Committee
- Rabin says more peace talks are needed

◆ Russian politics

Zhirinovsky turned down bribes

1 ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky claimed Thursday to have rejected a \$1 billion bribe from an Asian country and a \$100 million offer from "American Zionists" to quit politics.

During a visit to Russia's second-largest city, Zhirinovsky also called President Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms an attempt to sabotage Russia and promised to prosecute Yeltsin's aides after he comes to power.

Even for a politician who delights in outrageous remarks, some of Zhirinovsky's accusations at a news conference today were strange. He said "barbarian peoples" in southern Russia keep ethnic Russians as slaves and force Russian girls into brothels.

He threatened to destroy their villages with napalm.

Zhirinovsky's extreme rightist Liberal Democratic Party won 23 percent of the vote in December's parliamentary elections on a platform calling for restoration of the Russian empire.

He told today's news conference he has been the object of many bribery and murder attempts.

"One Asian country offered me \$1 billion if I helped it to get some islands," he said, apparently referring to Japan's claim to some of the Kuril Islands that Soviet troops captured in 1945.

"American Zionists offered me \$100 million if I left politics. They propose tens and hundreds of millions of dollars to different gangs to eliminate me," he said.

◆ Middle East

Rabin says more peace talks before withdrawal

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — Despite a breakthrough in PLO-Israel talks, Israel's prime minister said Thursday it would take at least a month to finalize an agreement, and there would be no prisoner releases or Israeli troop withdrawal until then.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres initialed an agreement on Wednesday in Cairo, Egypt, resolving key issues that had held up the Israel-PLO accord, signed on the White House lawn Sept. 13.

Speaking on Israel radio, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said talks would resume in Paris on trade issues and in the Egyptian resort of Taba on the details of turning over control of the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho to Palestinians.

"What was signed in Cairo is a very important step towards completing the agreement," he said. "I predict that at least another month will be necessary in order to finish the details of the agreement to a full accord."

Arafat saw Wednesday's pact as a step toward the fulfillment of his dreams for a Palestinian state.

◆ Chiapas

Civil unrest continues in Indian rebellion

4 TEOPISCA, Mexico (AP) — Indian peasants demanding an end to government corruption stormed out of negotiations, dragging two state officials with them.

The officials were released unharmed Wednesday, but only after they told several hundred peasants gathered outside city hall they no longer recognized the mayor's authority.

Hundreds of Indians have occupied municipal buildings and blocked roads in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state. They are demanding the government fire corrupt officials and keep promises to improve living conditions.

Protests elsewhere in Mexico against local authorities are common. But this impoverished state has been an exception. Rural bosses known as "caciques" kept tight control of rural areas.

Loyalty was rewarded by money, land and favors. Opposition was punished by cutting off government funds, beatings, jail — or worse.

But that began to change when rebels of the Zapatista National Liberation Army launched their uprising, drawing international attention to the plight of Mexico's Indians and rural poor.

◆ Winter Olympics

Harding strikes back with lawsuit

2 LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — A defiant Tonya Harding struck back at the U.S. Olympic Committee with a \$20 million lawsuit and vowed to come to Norway, win a gold medal and "hang it on my wall forever."

The skater asked an Oregon court Wednesday to block the USOC from holding a hearing that could lead to her expulsion from the Winter Games for her actions surrounding the clubbing attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding's attorney, Robert Weaver, expected a court hearing on the request today.

USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said the committee had expected some action by Harding's lawyers. "We are prepared to defend ourselves," he said, but declined further comment until USOC officials in Lillehammer reviewed the suit.

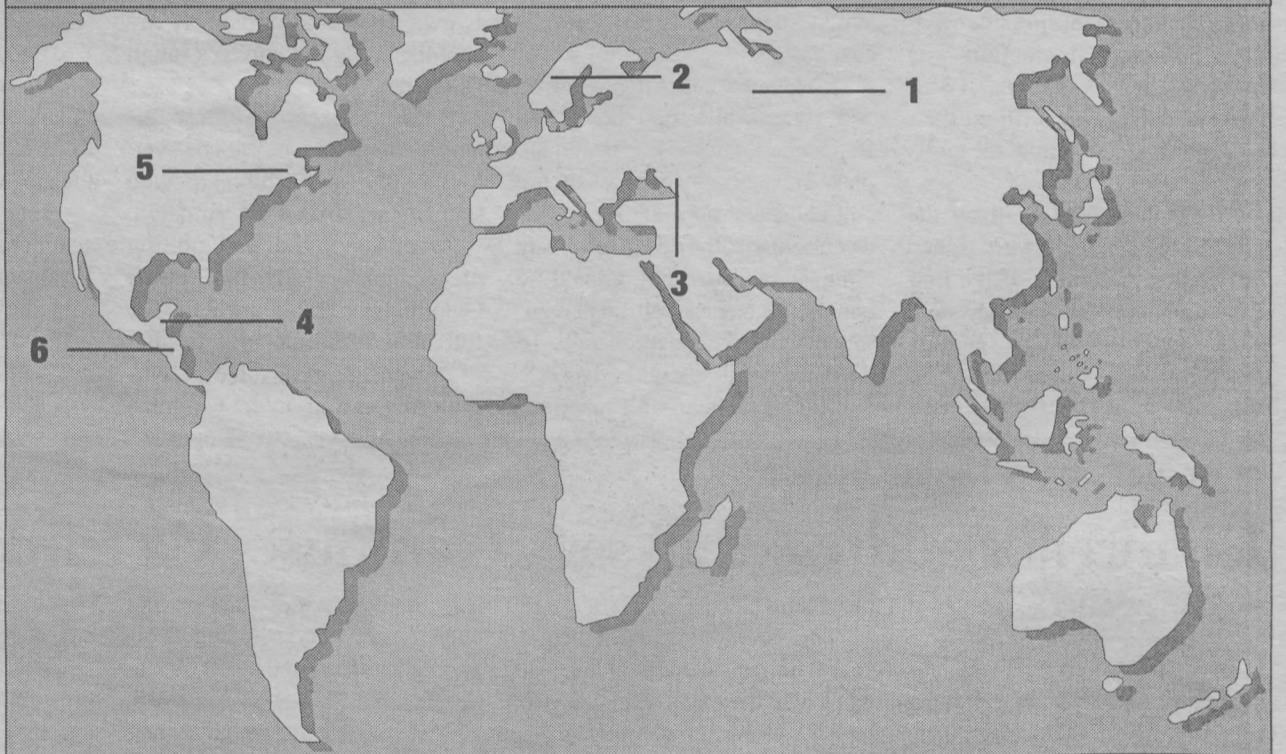
Kerrigan, meanwhile, was en route to Oslo, where she was due to arrive after noon today. "I just can't wait to get there so I can get going," she said before leaving Massachusetts.

Harding has denied advance knowledge of the plot to hobble her rival but admits she didn't immediately come forward when she learned about it afterwards.

She said Wednesday she would like to tell Kerrigan she's sorry and give her a hug — "if she'll let me."

The USOC wants Harding to appear before its 11-member Games Administrative Board in Oslo on Tuesday to answer charges that she violated Olympic rules of ethics and sportsmanship.

WorldDigest



◆ Satanic cult

Three teens convicted of schoolmate's murder

5 BERLIN (AP) — Three teen-age members of a satanic cult were convicted Wednesday of luring a 15-year-old classmate to an isolated shack and strangling him with an electrical cord.

The April 29 killing of Sandro Beyer in the forests of Thuringia focused public attention on the rapid emergence of small satanic cults in former East Germany's once rigidly controlled society.

The state court in Muelhausen sentenced Hendrik Moebus, the 17-year-old son of a state legislator, and Sebastian Schauseil, 18, to eight years in prison. Andreas Kirchner, 17, was given a six-year jail sentence.

Kirchner appeared shaken as the verdict was delivered. Moebus, his hair in a pony tail, and Schauseil, a cross dangling from his right ear, both appeared indifferent.

The three, members of a cult called "Satan's Children," were convicted of luring Beyer to a shack hidden in a forested area of Totenberg, or Death Mountain, about 125 miles southwest of Berlin. According to testimony, Beyer had criticized them and mocked their heavy metal band, "Absurd."

◆ Nicaragua

Army calls for end to fighting; negotiations

6 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government called a truce in northern Nicaragua on Wednesday as mediators headed for the war zone to try to persuade a group of right-wing guerrillas to disband.

Interior Minister Alfredo Mendieta told a news conference the army is calling off all offensive operations against the Northern Front 380 rebel group starting Thursday.

"We are not going to negotiate with them," Mendieta said. But he promised that President Violeta Chamorro's administration would consider rebel demands.

The guerrillas are an offshoot of the U.S.-backed Contras who fought the leftist Sandinista government in the 1980s. The war ended when Chamorro won a electoral victory over the Sandinistas in 1990.

Ex-Contras and Sandinista soldiers have since rearmed, accusing Chamorro of failing to make good on promises to provide them with land and financial help. The Northern Front also wants pro-Sandinistas purged from key government posts.

The Northern Front 380 is the largest of the new rebel groups active in the north. The army killed or wounded 59 insurgents in skirmishes in January.

◆ Cigarettes

Former 'Winston Man' speaks against smoking ads

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Advertising can seduce people into smoking and thereby cause billions of deaths per year through direct or secondary smoke, David Goerlitz said.

This was the essence of former Winston model Goerlitz's talk yesterday to students in a class focused on nursing care management in the community. With him was Gayle Russell, who works for the Bureau of Health.

The talk was presented by Project Assist, a project funded by the National Cancer Society, the Bureau of Health, the Maine Department of Human Services and the American Cancer Society. The goal of the project is to greatly reduce the number of smokers in the next few years.

Goerlitz said that the world is full of problems like alcohol, drugs, AIDS and child abuse, but the problem that really affected him was tobacco dependency.

He said that, as future nurses, his audience will be confronted with children suffering from asthma, bronchitis and people dying of smoking, and that they will be working to cure problems that could have been avoided in the first place.

He encouraged the students to motivate people to quit smoking and stated that nine out of ten people are generally willing to give up that addiction, if urged to do it.

He noted that a lot of smokers are confused about the issues surrounding smoking, and may deny the problem, or

insist upon their right to free choice.

"The biggest symptom of any addiction is denial. There are obese people who say 'we like the way we are.' You got to have a problem with that kind of response. You can't shake the truth into someone who does not want to hear the truth," he said.

He said one never hears a person with AIDS say, "It's OK to get AIDS," Yet, he said, there are smokers who will insist that it is their right to smoke.

He said education is a key factor in correcting the problem. People need to be made aware of the negative consequences of their choices, especially for others.

A lot of people, he said, are victims of someone else's addiction.

He said advertising plays a great role in tobacco addiction. "The smoker is not the problem. The problem is advertising. The problem is me," he said.

Advertisements, he said, use models like him to create the illusion that smoking is a personal choice and that people who smoke are glamorous and macho, and, in the case of females, attractive, independent and superior to men. Advertisements, he pointed out, often consign the warnings to small print and do not tell you about the yellow teeth and bleeding gums caused by smoking.

"Tobacco companies are using people like me to confuse you. My job is to get kids of 13. We do not care about the patients."

A lot of the advertising targets, he said, are students who, especially during col-

lege, experiment with cigarettes. He said people who smoke, are not stupid but young, susceptible and generally not worried about death.

However, death by smoking is a serious concern. He said that smoking-related deaths totaled 400,000 last year, as opposed to the 31,000 figure of AIDS-related deaths. Yet, he said, there were more AIDS education groups.

He urged the students to help prevent tobacco related deaths through concern and passion, to help people make the right choices and die a dignified death. He said one could do this by encouraging dialogue and shifting the burden of guilt to the patient.

Also, it is necessary to be able to reach the subconscious mind of the patient, since a lot of smokers tend to lie about the seriousness of their addiction, he said.

He said the students can do a lot to prevent incurable disease. "We have no cure for lung cancer, but we have a cure for the cause of it and that is prevention. You make the difference. Think globally but act locally," he said.

Russell also encouraged everyone to make their own contributions toward a tobacco-free world. She said one could take the matter to the Legislature and state their refusal to be exposed to tobacco, or go to a store-owner and ask for a bill-board advertising cigarettes to be removed. The aim, she said, is to reduce the number of smokers by as much as possible.

◆ Alcohol ads

Beer slogans may influence children

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those fun-filled beer commercials at halftime may be influencing children to drink, according to research that found fifth-graders reciting slogans, reeling off brand names and saying they intended to drink frequently later in life.

And they get plenty of chances to absorb those commercials whenever they watch sports on TV. Researchers counted 685 alcohol ads during 122 televised sporting events, only three of which cautioned moderation in drinking.

"Their beliefs are being influenced, their beliefs about the positive consequences of drinking," said Joel Grube of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's Prevention Research Center. The institute is an arm of the government's National Institutes of Health.

The issue of alcohol advertising's impact on children has long been controversial. Teenagers consume 1.1 billion cans or bottles of beer every year, and some researchers have linked such drinking to exposure to ads.

The industry insists that it doesn't target underage consumers and that even if minors are exposed to the ads, it doesn't influence their behavior.

But Grube, in two studies to be published Friday in the American Journal of Public Health, found that not only are children bombarded with alcohol advertising, they link drinking with "romance, sociability and relaxation."

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◆ Socialist/Marxist Luncheon

Haitian conflict discussed at luncheon

By Matt Page
Volunteer Writer

Interested observers and faculty members attended a lecture in the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series called "The Crisis in Haiti" yesterday in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"The troubles in Haiti didn't start a short while ago. They've been developing and evolving for some time now," Mary Butler, a professor of history who gave the lecture, said.

Butler suggested that a better title for the lecture would have been, "The Tragedy in Haiti."

She said that Haiti was the first free country in the Western Hemisphere.

"The U.S. had their revolution before Haiti, but Haiti freed their slaves before the U.S. did," Butler said.

Ironically, when the Haitian slaves won their 12-year battle to overcome their French enslavers in the 19th century, they were ostracized by the world's democracies, and even the Vatican, who had sided with France, according to Butler.

This ostracization, both political and economic, helped make Haiti the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, where the life expectancy is only 53 years, Butler said.

The division of races in Haiti, and U.S.

economic and military intervention contributed to the Haitian crisis, according to Butler.

"The U.S. wanted to expand its control in the region. They also wanted to establish a naval base in Haiti to help protect the Panama Canal," Butler said.

"I think the embargo is wrong because the poor are getting poorer. The embargo is a farce, it doesn't work. It is an insult to my intelligence as a Haitian."

—Harry Dieuveuil

To achieve these goals the U.S. Marines invaded Haiti in 1915 and established their base. They also established a new president, took over the economy and disbanded the Haitian army, Butler said.

Worst of all, according to Butler, they declared marshal law.

"Any uprising was put down immediately and brutally. There are no exact numbers known, but thousands were probably killed," Butler said.

The Marines also increased tension be-

tween the blacks, who were in the majority, and the mulattos, who held a disproportionate percentage of the power in Haiti, she said.

The U.S. reinforced the belief that fair-skinned people were more important than darker-skinned people by putting mulattos

The departure of Jean-Claude Duvalier in 1987 left another power void that has led to the current situation in Haiti, where the military is in control and refuses to relinquish power to democratically-elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Butler said.

The audience's reaction focused on the current situation in Haiti.

"There is gridlock in the military now. I think that if anything is to be done, it should be now, but I don't think that anyone wants Aristide back," Harry Dieuveuil, a graduate assistant in community development, and a native Haitian, said.

The U.S. sponsored embargo on Haiti was also discussed.

"I think the embargo is wrong because the poor are getting poorer. The embargo is a farce, it doesn't work. It is an insult to my intelligence as a Haitian," Dieuveuil said.

"The embargo doesn't work because it's leaky. Oil gets through to Haiti through the Dominican Republic," Butler agreed.

Some members of the audience disagreed with Butler's priorities.

"The economic infrastructure in Haiti is in a shambles. They need power and a rebuilt economy before you can expect political change or bootstrapping in Haiti," John Battick, a professor of history, said.

Others said they felt that the U.S. should be careful about their role in Haiti.

"I think there is a tendency to look at underdeveloped countries in a very paternalistic way in the U.S. We feel that it is our job to fix and change other countries," student Mary Ellen Cimillo said.

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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.

◆ Economic forecast

Economists predict continued growth in US

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the U.S. economy is slowing from the torrid pace of late last year, it still will post the strongest growth in six years in 1994, top economists suggest.

The consensus of 50 analysts surveyed this month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators forecasts economic growth of 3.3 percent this year, fastest since the 3.9 percent expansion in 1988. The economy grew 2.9 percent in 1993.

The survey, released Thursday, also found growing optimism among the economists, who represent banks, businesses, economic forecasting services, universities and Wall Street firms.

Most participants raised their forecasts from January, when the consensus called for 3 percent growth in 1994, according to Robert J. Eggert Sr., editor of the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter who conducts the surveys. As recently as August, the Blue Chip projection was just 2.5 percent.

"Many of the 46 economists who raised their forecasts ... said they were influenced by the strong growth exhibited in the fourth quarter when real GDP rose at an annualized rate of 5.9 percent," Eggert said.

The GDP, or gross domestic product, is the total output of goods and services in the United States. Real GDP is adjusted for inflation.

The survey was conducted before the Federal Reserve nudged up short-term interest rates last Friday, a move some analysts say could slow economic growth.

"Strong housing and auto sales and increased business investment were also mentioned by many of the record number of those raising their real GDP forecast this month," Eggert added.

But despite the projected growth, inflation will remain under control, the economists believe. The consensus sees an inflation rate of just 2.8 percent this year and 3.2 percent in 1995. The Consumer

Price Index rose 2.7 percent in 1993.

The consensus forecast also projects a 6.4 percent unemployment rate this year, falling to 6.2 percent in 1995. It averaged 6.7 percent last year.

Although most analysts believe the economy will slow from the 5.9 percent fourth-quarter pace, the Blue Chip consensus still calls for a 3.1 percent annualized growth rate during the January-March period, up from 3 percent in the January survey.

The consensus also sees growth of 2.8 percent in 1995, 0.1 percent stronger than the January forecast. The consensus of the 10 most optimistic economists calls for an expansion of 3.3 percent.

Eggert said the only disappointing economic news in the survey for this year and next is a widening trade deficit. He attributed the expected gap to improving domestic demand as economic growth accelerates and disappointing economic growth overseas that limits exports.

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Cheating

from page 1

involved who the department couldn't punish because it lacked proper documentation of evidence. Ballard said he was unable to release names of those involved or if anyone was expelled from the program.

"We do feel good, appropriate action has been taken on cases we brought forward," Ballard said.

The department decided to take formal preventative measures in terms of policy, Ballard said. In November of 1993, it drafted and passed its own ethical standards statement. Ballard said the statement is a message to the 95 percent of students, who are honest, that it's doing all it can to prevent the problem.

The opening sentence in the Department of Public Administration's Statement of Ethical Standards states, "The faculty of the Department of Public Administration hold ourselves and students to the highest standards of ethical conduct and will not tolerate academic dishonesty in any form."

It also states that the department's students have a special obligation to hold up a code of honesty because they are prepar-

ing for work with the public and need to adhere to the highest standards of professional integrity. It lists specific examples of academic dishonesty including unauthorized assistance on exams or assignments, plagiarism and failing to report cases of cheating to instructors or appropriate officials.

Sanctions, or punishments, are also listed. Students who involve themselves in cheating may receive an "E" grade, may be dismissed from the course, suspended or dropped as a major, or be dismissed from the university.

Thomas said individual instructors will automatically dismiss or give an "E" to a student caught cheating.

The ethical standards statement has been given to all majors. It has periodically needed some adjustment or amendment, according to Thomas, but most instructors verbally go over the statement in their courses. Most syllabuses also have a paragraph or two about academic ethics.

"In some ways, it (the cheating scandal) has enhanced the reputation of the depart-

ment. Some other departments are sweeping it under the rug — we haven't," Thomas said.

Thomas said he used to work for an institution that had an entirely different disciplinary code and effectively dealt with cheating. He said there's not enough support at this university to stop cheating.

"We're taking responsibility in our classes, but you wonder how far you can go against the grain of an institution.

"I have a working hypothesis that probably what we've got here is just the tip of the iceberg at this university," Thomas said.

Ballard said the department has attempted to create an informal honor code. It's held sessions on ethical standards, added a new course on ethical controversies in public policy and implemented a policy for proctoring exams. Thomas added that it's now common for instructors to ask students to hand in two copies of written work so one may be filed.

"We're trying to change the culture so that students and faculty can work together," Ballard said. He also mentioned a na-

tional survey, which stated that 75 percent of public policy professionals have witnessed routine unethical behavior.

"If we can have a dialogue about ethics, it can help," he said.

Thomas said the students and an administrative support system are the key to the solution.

"If students are the extra eyes in the classroom, even if the professor is fooled, we can deal with it," he said.

"This is the closest thing we have to an honor code on this campus. Cheating is rampant in all other departments. It's a shame the public administration department got tagged for it but, they are the only ones doing anything about it," Andrew Weymouth, a senior public administration major, said.

Ballard said he hopes this immediate crackdown is as short-lived as possible.

"How long it takes will depend on what our students are telling us. We'll have a steady decline in how much we have to do," Ballard said. He said he estimates the concentrated effort to prevent cheating will last another three semesters.

General Student Senate elections

from page 1

Student Government.

"We'll still continue to work on student issues, like tuition," Chipman said. "We're still going to act on issues that we talked about in the campaign."

Chipman, currently not a senator, may rejoin senate as an appointed off-campus senator within the next couple of weeks.

After the inauguration, L'Heureux said his number one priority is to increase stu-

dent involvement and awareness in Student Government.

"Until we get student's respect, we have to show that we will work for them," L'Heureux said. "Then, we can go onto bigger issues.

Allen, now in charge of the GSS, said he will work with Residents on Campus to fill remaining dormitory seats, and also to fill the dozen or so off-campus seats.

With no opposition, Vinnie Daigle and Brian Cirone were elected president and vice president of ROC, earning 471 votes.

Daigle said that the matter regarding former ROC programming chair Kyle Rankin is a top priority. Currently, there is a question about how Rankin spent \$800 for programming on the Student Video Channel.

Also, the pair hopes to work with campus residents to air concerns.

"One big thing we're doing is working with the HGBs (Hall Governing Boards) and Campus Living to find out problems students are having living in dorms in general," Daigle said.

"We want to get more involvement," Cirone said. "We want to know the direction as soon as possible."

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Would You Like to Explore the Conduct of Your Community?

The Student Conduct Code Review Board, comprised of one student named by the President, the Chairperson of the Conduct Committee, and the Conduct Code Officer from each of the System campuses, will meet later this semester. At that time this committee will consider proposed amendments to the Conduct Code.

To ensure that our campus community has an opportunity to review the current Code and make suggestions for revision, the Center for Student Service is holding an open session. We encourage all members of the campus community to participate.

Date	Time	Location
Feb. 18, 1994	12:15-1:30pm	Totman Lng. Memorial Union

The UMaine representative to the System Committee will be present during the open session. For more information on the Code review process, please refer to pg. 92 in the Student Handbook.

◆ International affairs

US may cut aid to drug producing countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may reduce aid to Peru, Panama, Bolivia and other countries that produce or traffic in illegal drugs but have escaped penalties because of friendly relations with the United States, a Clinton administration official said.

Such countries typically have enjoyed U.S. anti-drug aid and other help, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They have received U.S. certification in past years as being cooperative on the drug front, but now are being more closely scrutinized by Clinton administration of-

ficials who are frustrated they have not taken more aggressive anti-drug efforts. Certification is a condition of receiving U.S. aid.

Nigeria and Afghanistan also could come under scrutiny. Afghanistan was on shaky ground last year, but received certification on the basis that it was in the U.S. national security interest.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gelbard, while not confirming specific countries, told reporters Wednesday that the administration was considering a list of countries that may not receive certification on the annual April 1 deadline.

◆ Toys for tots

Mail campaign bought no toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The main fundraising arm of the Marine Reserve's Toys for Tots Christmas drive raised nearly \$10 million by mail over the past two years but didn't buy any toys with the money, The Washington Post reports.

The donations failed to cover the costs of running the direct-mail effort.

Federal authorities are investigating the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation to determine whether its former president diverted money from other facets of the nonprofit foundation

and engaged in other financial irregularities, the Post reports in today's editions.

While toys donated to individual reserve units across the country are reaching needy children, the Post said, most of the cash donated through the reserve's three-year-old foundation is not. The Marine toy-collecting effort itself started 40 years ago.

Of the total cash raised by the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation in its most recent fiscal year, 10 percent went to buy toys, according to financial records cited by the Post.

◆ Health care reform

Democrats declare good news for big picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after the Congressional Budget Office served up tough predictions about the costs of President Clinton's health care plan, Democrats were saying the study was actually good news.

They said the report bolstered the plan's central claims — that it would provide universal coverage and control health costs — and they pledged their willingness to talk about problems and to iron out any kinks the report pointed out.

"I think that the CBO study is good news," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told reporters Wednesday morning.

"The central thrust of this report is that it is doable and workable."

President Clinton said Wednesday that he felt "even better" about the report a day after its release.

"The CBO said that we could have guaranteed private health insurance for all Americans, that it would reduce the government deficit and reduce government spending over the long run, that it wouldn't cost jobs for the American economy," Clinton said.

"I think the big picture message was absolutely right."

Republicans and other critics of the plan did not agree.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich said the House should start writing its own bipartisan health bill because the Clinton plan was "dead on arrival."

The CBO said the plan would boost the deficit by \$126 billion between 1995 and 2004 and that the premiums offered through the plan would cost 15 percent more than administration estimates.

Subsidies to employers — who would be required to pay a large share of employees' insurance — would cost \$25 billion more than administration estimates by the year 2000, the CBO said.

The CBO also said the health plan should be considered part of the federal budget — including the insurance premiums employers would be required to pay for their employees.



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Patch House

from page 1

utilities to take care of the past debts. Rent at the Patch House is \$961 per month.

Czeiner said Campus Living seemed to be amenable to that agreement, but in November, OCHC was told the debt had to be paid by July 1, 1994.

Tensions rose. "What was a Patch House problem became a Craig Sheerin problem," Sheerin said.

According to Czeiner, everybody in OCHC left for Christmas break, and then returned feeling the matter was progressing well.

At a Feb. 1 meeting, set aside for the election of officers, Sheerin told the group he was seeking an audit of the treasury books. Tempers flared, and Sheerin walked out of the meeting.

"I can understand, he was afraid, he wanted to get his degree," Czeiner said, "I don't know how rational anyone was at that point."

Sheerin said he felt an individual being held responsible for a corporate debt was not reasonable.

"You can't punish Lee Iaccoca for Chrysler's debts," Sheerin said.

Members of OCHC wrote a letter to Anchors dated Feb. 6, asking, among other points, that Sheerin be released of all past and present debts incurred by OCHC and that he be removed from the lease. Campus Living was agreeable to this.

Sheerin said the OCHC would ask him to move out once his name was off the lease, due to increasing personal problems. Sheerin also

said he didn't want to leave his home. He said all Campus Living wanted was a "replacement victim."

Czeiner said he asked Sheerin how much time he needed to move.

"He said it wasn't about time," Czeiner said.

Anchors said Sheerin had an out-option, and "regrets he didn't take it."

Anchors also said the university makes no assignments to the Patch House, and that they haven't kicked anybody out. As the problems grew, Czeiner said, more people moved out to avoid the tension.

Due to the nature of the Patch House's close structure, the process of moving out has been painful. Czeiner said it has become an

"emergency situation."

Three people have moved out already. "It's like pulling a string on a sweater—it all came unravelled," Czeiner said.

As more and more people move out, it becomes harder to pay the past debts.

Anchors said the university hoped a cooperative living arrangement would continue to exist, but added that it needed to come from the people, not an institutional mandate.

"I see this more as a divorce proceeding than anything," Czeiner said, "With everybody losing."

There will be a meeting of OCHC, Anchors, and others to determine the future of the Patch House and cooperative living at UMaine on Monday, Feb. 14.

BANGOR CINEMAS

942-1303

Shindler's List R 3:00 6:30 10:00

Ace Ventura PG13 1:55 4:30 7:20 9:35

My Father the Hero PG 2:15 4:35 7:05 9:20

I'll Do Anything PG13 3:30 6:50 9:25
Gunmen R 5:10Philadelphia PG13 12:50 3:40
6:40 9:30

Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:20 4:00 7:00 9:45

Blank Check PG 12:30 2:45 4:10 7:15 9:30

My Girl 2 PG 2:00 4:20 7:25 9:50

The Getaway R 1:10 3:50 6:55 9:45

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Teleconference

from page 1

mentary budget request.

"We need to get back to competing with other schools," he said. "We've slid back quite a bit over the past couple of years."

Frank Roberts, the president of the Associated Faculties of the UMaine System, on a related subject, asked Orenduff about the pace of negotiations between the group and system officials.

While saying that he wasn't in a position to judge, Orenduff said that his office, while working on a contract for the current year, is concentrating on the next fiscal year, so that an agreement is made.

With the state economy growing, Orenduff said that he doesn't anticipate increasing tuition above the differential tuition rates already proposed. Students attending UMaine at Augusta will pay a base rate, with the other system campuses paying increments above

this base rate.

UMaine, for example, will pay 40 percent above the base rate.

Orenduff also restated his position that the UMaine system should work with schools throughout Maine, from kindergarten through college, to provide all the educational needs.

"All of these organizations should focus on a piece of educational spectrum serving the most effective with as little overlap as possible," Orenduff said.

"What we do need to say to a student is that if you want to do this, you have to go to this system or this institution."

The forum provided Orenduff with a chance to visit with the other campuses and find out what issues faculty, staff, and students find important. Approximately 200 people attended through the satellite link. Each site received two opportunities to ask questions.

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Saturday, Feb. 12—Bonfire with Sorority

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All Rush functions begin at approximately 4:30 p.m.
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◆ We've got the power

Report rates state energy policies favorably

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Controversial state energy policies adopted during the 1980s were lauded Friday in a report issued by an equally controversial research group.

State emphasis on promoting conservation and the use of renewable resources was credited by the Mainewatch Institute with producing a net employment gain of 1,800 to 3,300 jobs and a net increase of from \$120 million to \$220 million in Maine's gross state product in 1992.

At the same time, the institute said policies favoring contracts with alternative power suppliers "appear to have played only a limited role" in the 35.5 percent hike in electric rates experienced from 1988 through 1992.

Saying it did not attempt to provide a "full answer," the report suggested that "at least one way to explain" the rate increase would be to attribute one-quarter of it to such policies, while ascribing more than 40 percent of the hike to inflation.

In doing so, the report offers a counter-argument to — or at least a different perspective on — complaints that state policies have strapped Maine utilities with burdensome purchased-power contracts that predominantly led to the rate hikes of recent years.

Just last week, Gov. John R. McKernan wrote to about three dozen power producers. He asked them to "consider whether the profit levels obtained under your existing contract are excessive given the current economic conditions in Maine and, if so, to consider renegotiating your power purchase agreement and to

do so as soon as possible."

While Maine utilities are attempting to cut costs, McKernan wrote, "the largest component of their costs, non-utility power contracts, remain(s) virtually beyond their control."

Prepared for the private institute by an outside research consortium, the Mainewatch report compares state decisions in the 1980s favorably with other options and predicts that "even a modest economic rebound will strengthen the benefits of current energy policies."

"The economic contributions from non-utility electricity generators and energy service companies have been significant," the report says. "Biomass electricity generation and energy efficiency improvements have and can continue to play a key role in maintaining Maine's economic and environmental well-being."

Looking toward the future, the report says: "Continued investment in renewable energy technologies and energy efficiency improvements will help ensure that most of Maine's energy-related dollars stay in state, rather than being spent on non-indigenous energy resources with few benefits to Maine's residents."

The Mainewatch Institute, a non-profit organization based in Hallowell, has published reports on a number of public policy issues. In January 1988, it challenged a proposed widening of the Maine Turnpike, foreshadowing a statewide referendum campaign that resulted in a voter rejection of the expansion in 1991.

◆ Deadly explosion

Man dies after jury-rigged cooker explodes

CHERRYFIELD, Maine (AP) — A Cutler man died after being injured when a jury-rigged pressure cooker blew up in his face while he was thawing a frozen water line.

Rickford Maker, 25, was knocked unconscious by the blast Wednesday. He was rushed to the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor with shrapnel wounds to the face and head. A nursing supervisor said this morning Maker had died overnight.

The explosion occurred around 2:30 p.m. after Maker had been sent by a plumbing and heating company to service the frozen line at a mobile home on Stillwater Avenue.

The owner of the home, Herbert Wil-

ley, was standing outside with Maker when the remodeled pressure cooker exploded. Willey was hit by some of the hot water and steam, but escaped serious injury.

The explosion blew the 20-quart pressure cooker into several small jagged pieces of metal.

"The shrapnel, jagged pieces about 1/16-inch thick and about 3 inches in diameter, struck Maker in the face and head," said Maine State Police Trooper Joseph Tibbetts.

The steamer, fueled by a 32-pound propane tank, was built earlier in the week in the shop at the Washington County Plumbing and Heating Co. in Harrington, according to police.

◆ Former House speaker

Martin able to buy furniture

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The House and Senate on Thursday routinely approved a bill that would allow John Martin to buy the desk, chair and credenza he used as House speaker.

Although additional votes are required in both houses, some of Martin's fellow legislators already have begun raising money for the purchase. The Eagle Lake Democrat stepped down last week after 19 years as

speaker.

The bill would authorize the sale of the items at fair market value.

House Clerk Joseph Mayo said he had received an informal estimate that the items are worth \$800 to \$1,000, but that he would get another appraisal before selling the property. If the furnishings were not sold, he said, they would be turned over to the state as surplus property.

University of Maine

Graduate Assistant Resident Director

The Graduate Assistant Resident Assistant Director is the primary community developer for a residential unit and works to promote a living/learning environment which enhances the educational experience of its residents and promotes diversity, responsibility and student involvement. Duties include: student development, administration, staff supervision and training, and building management. Individuals with residence hall or closely related experience are especially encouraged to apply. Admission to a University of Maine graduate program and an on-campus interview are required. The assistantship provides a \$5,500 academic year stipend, a furnished apartment and meals during the academic year, and an 18 credit hour tuition waiver. Interested candidates should send a current resume, letter of interest and three letters of reference to:

Resident Director Search
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Asst. to the Area Director
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Orono, Maine 04469-5772

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February 14 through 18

Orono Campus

Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 4:30pm

Veterans' Affairs Office,

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Bangor Campus

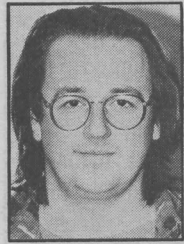
Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 4:30pm

Acadia Hall

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Life in the food chain



F. J. Gallagher

I have to go to work tonight. In fact, as I write this, I have about three hours until I have to be there. I am a waiter.

I work in a restaurant in Bangor. It's not too big, maybe 20 tables during the week, expanding to 37 or so on the weekend when they open the back room. I have had the opportunity to wait

on numerous members of our distinguished faculty (they know who they are) and I have found them to be quite generous. Who knows, maybe it's guilt or something.

This restaurant is a family operation in the broadest sense of the word. It comes complete with all of the little dramas that accompany any family operation. Every shift, each five hour segment, is a new adventure.

For instance, the entire operation is presided over by the iron-fisted matriarch. She is ruthless and absolute in her tyranny as she attempts to instill fear and trepidation in her employees. It is interesting to note that she treats members of her family the same way. Her favorite and most overworked phrase is, "Yeah, right whatever. If they don't like it they can use the door."

I must admit, for the first month or so I did fear her...but that quickly passed as I realized that she was well on her way to full-on senility...raving, manic, all-consuming senility.

For instance, she cannot let a single shift go by without threatening to fire me. It has become ubiquitous. I think that I would feel rather disconcerted if she did not threaten to fire me.

Lately she has become convinced that I do not wear socks when I am at work. I guess that this is driving her up the wall. Whenever I walk in to the restaurant she fixes me in the best icy stare she can muster and says, to no one in particular, "Is he wearing socks today? I know he's come in here before with no socks on...I want to know if he's wearing socks, dammit! And if he doesn't like it, he knows where the door is."

She even went so far as to draft the latest installment in a never-ending set of constantly shifting rules that we employees are to obey. And whaddya know...right there, rule number two: All employees must wear socks. She even made all the waiters and waitresses sign it, just in case she caught one of us with naked ankles. That way she would have legal grounds to show us the door. The funny thing is, I always wear socks.

She gets caught up in these bouts of surrealistic ranting where she'll walk around the restaurant, from the cash register through the employee lounge and on out in to the kitchen, talking to herself the whole time in a loud voice about how things are going to be done her way dammit, or they can all use the door.

Since they've just hired a new waitress and she went and bought the uniform, it must be time to change them again. Obviously this is the main criteria for a change. It happened to me. I got the job shortly after I arrived here in Maine, so of course I immediately bought the required uniform. After a month or so, the matriarch decided to change them, and of course the uniform that I had just purchased was of a style and color that was absolutely useless in any other context. Now this is happening to the new waitress.

It has all become so routine that it is funny. I am able to remove myself from the day to day craziness that is the norm there and just laugh at it all.

So, why do I continue to work there? Well, because the old lady doesn't work nights, just lunches, and I don't do lunches. I go to school. I see her for maybe five minutes a week. Besides, the money is good.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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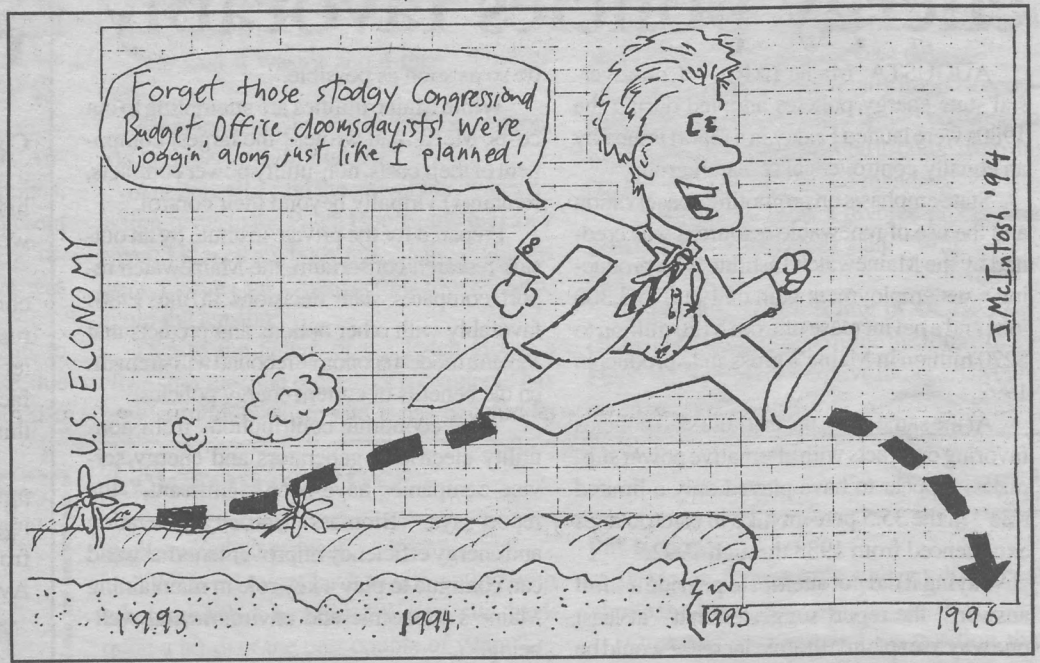
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◆ University College

A stalemate in the system

Almost exactly a year ago University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson introduced his downsizing plan to the university community. Included in this plan was the closing of the University College in Bangor. Hutchinson said a savings of about \$400,000 would result if the bulk of the Bangor campus' services were moved to Orono.

The UMaine president also said that the Orono campus has the space for the extra classes and offices that will be relocated.

However, as the Alpha Phi sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity found out, providing space to accommodate the University College means taking space away from others. These Greek organizations will have to relinquish their dormitory chapter rooms in Hancock and Penobscot residence halls because of the University College transition.

These two groups have spent their own money and time to furnish and decorate these rooms that have been their homes for a number of years. It shouldn't cause too much of a problem to continue to let a group have the use of one room in a basement.

Other organizations will more than likely be asked to pull up stakes in the future as well.

Hutchinson's plan to close the Bangor campus may indeed ultimately be beneficial to UMaine and the entire system, but the means by which this plan is taking shape may result in negative feelings between the players and the pawns of this situation.

The board of trustees and other administrators active in the downsizing plan need to stop dragging their feet on the proposals and start doing something about them. The longer they continue to drag their feet, the longer the students, faculty and staff will be dragged through a sea of uncertainty.

In addition to the university system's stalling on the transition of the University College to Orono, the fate of the facilities on the Bangor campus is also still undetermined and will not be decided upon for a while.

At last month's board of trustees meeting, Trustee David Flanagan delivered a statement from a preliminary report regarding the University College. In this statement Flanagan recommended that the university system chancellor's office provide a "business plan for the prospective use of this property no later than one year from now."

Shouldn't we have had a plan for the prospective use of this property before deciding to close it? Shouldn't the alternative uses for these facilities have been a factor when the decision was made to close them?

Even if there is no point to answering these questions now, the board of trustees should provide answers as to why it is going to take them another year just to make a decision on what to do with the Bangor campus. If it takes them that long just to make decisions, it's no wonder we see actions take place at such a slow pace in the system.

It may be easy to set back and pull strings, but it is not as easy to be the puppet at the other end of the strings. Those making the decisions in the University of Maine System need to realize that the longer proposals sit unsigned on their desks, the longer those potentially affected by the proposals hang in limbo.

If the University College is going to be moved, then let's do it and get it over with. The people at the Orono and Bangor campuses have the right to know what to expect of their jobs in the coming years, and they have the right to know where they will be expected to do their jobs.

It is impossible to build a strong foundation for education on unstable ground.

◆ Crime

Reno says don't turn prisons into geriatric ward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prisons shouldn't become geriatric wards for inmates sentenced under a proposed "three strikes and you're out" law, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

The Clinton administration is considering what to do about aging federal inmates sentenced to life in prison under the proposed law, Reno told reporters at her weekly news conference.

"You don't want to be running a geriatric ward at age 75 or 80 for people who are no longer dangerous," Reno said.

President Clinton supports the idea of putting three-time violent offenders in prison for life. Legislation passed by the Senate would impose a mandatory life term without parole for people convicted of three violent or drug-related crimes, when the third conviction was in federal court.

The administration wants a law to focus on putting truly dangerous offenders away "for all of their crime-producing life," Reno said.

Some others could be excluded, such as someone who "gets in a barroom brawl and is charged with a violent felony at 18, and

then at 40 does something else, and then at 50 does something else," she said.

Reno also expressed concern about a Senate-approved proposal by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., to shift a half-million state gun crime cases to federal court.

"I don't think it's helpful," she said. State and local authorities are more experienced than federal authorities in prosecuting violent crimes, she said, adding, "If each system uses its resources as effectively as possible in partnership with the other system, we can make it work far better."

Bouncing ball kills baby

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A grand jury is considering whether to try an 18-year-old for murder in the death of a baby killed when a bowling ball dropped from an overpass hit the car she was riding in.

Calvin Settle was charged with criminal homicide Wednesday after telling police he put the 16-pound ball on top of the railing. He remained jailed on \$150,000 bail.

The grand jury will decide whether to indict him for murder or a lesser charge.

The ball bounced off the bumper of a truck and went through the front window of a car Sunday, killing 8-month-old Natalia Rivera. Her parents and 3-year-old brother were unhurt.

Limbaugh named Florida citrus spokesman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The latest pitchman for the Florida Citrus Commission is leaving a sour taste in some mouths.

Rush Limbaugh starts his \$1 million job Monday with the commission — the same board which decided Anita Bryant and Burt Reynolds were too controversial to promote orange juice.

The right-wing radio and television talk show host, known for bashing feminists and President Clinton, will promote Florida citrus during breaks from broadcasting, The Miami Herald reported today.

Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles was not pleased with the commission's choice.

"He believes there are broader audiences to be reached, because our orange juice leaves a good taste with people and should be promoted on programs that represent good taste," said Chiles spokesman Ron Sachs.

◆ Gubernatorial candidate

Barringer offers Bill of Rights for all women

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Outlining a "women's bill of rights," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dick Barringer says the state should take steps to ease the economic disadvantages women face.

"In 1993, women were still earning only 75 cents to each man's dollar," Barringer said Wednesday at the Capehart public housing project in Bangor. "These facts show the problem. A Barringer administration will tackle them head-on."

Barringer, a former state planning director from Hallowell, said his plan would include reviving the Maine Commission for Women and elevating it to Cabinet-level status. He would also allow women on welfare to remain eligible for Medicaid and other benefits until they obtain employment sufficient to bring them above

the poverty line.

Barringer tied his pro-women agenda to other proposals he has already announced, including his support for a single-payer universal health plan and an expansion of enrollments at state technical colleges.

"Nationally, one out of six women aged 15 through 45 is either on AFDC or has been on it," Barringer said in describing the reliance of women on Aid to Families with Dependent Children. "And the poverty rate for families headed by women is six times as high as for families with married couples."

Barringer's comments came just four days before Democratic party faithful around the state gather in living rooms, fire houses and schools for their biennial caucuses.

Also in advance of Sunday's gatherings, Democratic candidate Tom Allen said he

had begun running radio ads containing biographical information to introduce himself to potential voters and material from his still developing economic and government restructuring strategy.

In presidential election years, the national campaigns provide a focus for the caucuses and bring out participants who want to attend the state convention in support of one candidate or another. This year, attention is centered on the campaign for governor, although voters will choose the nominee in the June primaries.

Former Gov. Joseph E. Brennan addressed York County Democrats in Kennebunk, spelling out some of the principles that should guide state government as it attempts to stimulate the economy and create jobs.

LOOKING FOR AN
OFF-CAMPUS ENVIRONMENT
IN AN
ON-CAMPUS LOCATION?

York Village

Sign-up information sessions
will be taking place on:

- Tuesday, February 15, 8 p.m. York Commons
For current residents wishing to return to York Village next year.
- Wednesday, February 16, 8 p.m. York Commons
For those interested in moving to York Village next year.

York Village offers six person apartment units and optional meal plans.

If you wish to live in York Village next year, you should attend one of these meetings, as this is the beginning of the application for housing process for academic year 1994/95

Questions??? Please call South Campus Office at 581-4503.

Campus Living

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.

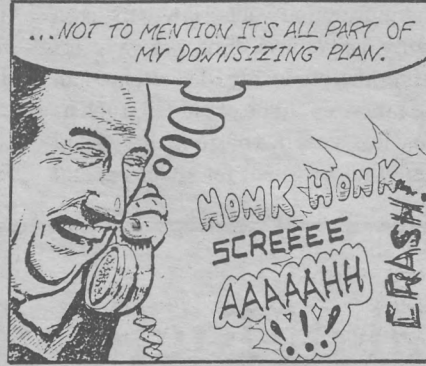
Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

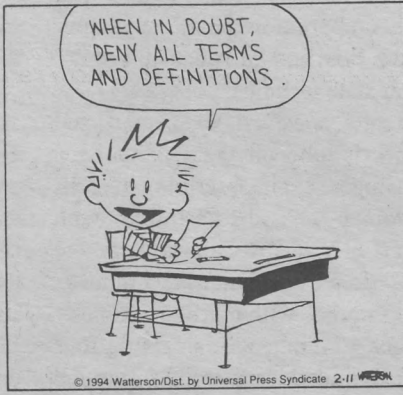
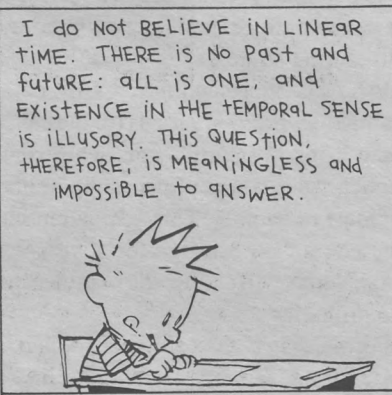
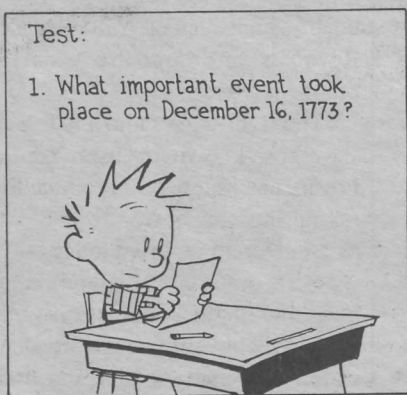
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



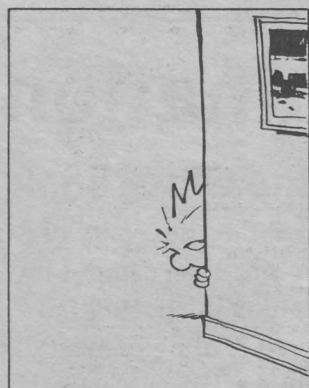
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



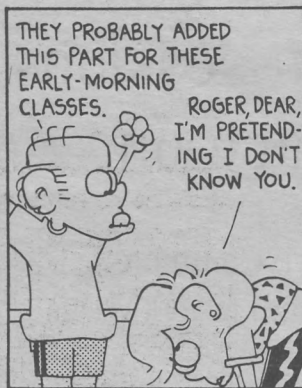
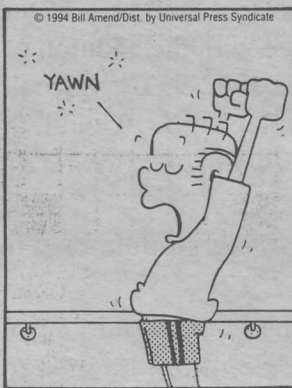
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Provided you steer clear of individuals who want to help you spend your money, this can be an encouraging and fruitful year on just about every level. Have your wits about you before signing anything of a legal or financial nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No one would guess from your bright exterior that you have real doubts and fears. There is no need to put on a brave face. The desire to be alone and collect your thoughts is not an admission of failure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's time to make it clear that no one has the right to force you to take a particular path through life. You are now perfectly placed to make the most of your unique social skills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No matter what changes occur in the working pattern of your life, guard against seeing everything as either black or white. Much is going on behind the scenes, and a full picture may not emerge until later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you don't let your enthusiasm get the better of you or overestimate the support you can expect from others, nothing can stop you from achieving your heart's desire.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You are advised to keep risks to a minimum, particularly with money or anything of a legal nature. Avoid binding agreements unless absolutely necessary.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You have rarely been in better shape or spirits, but there is still much tension where partners or loved ones are concerned. Try to understand what others are feeling.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you're thinking of backing a plan with hard cash, demand to know exactly how your money will be spent, however worthy the cause.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Be extremely careful about what you say or write over the next few days, because certain individuals would like nothing better than to see you make a fool of yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): This could be a trying time, as the planets are likely to trigger off several confrontations. But a new planetary setup will soon offer the chance you've been waiting for.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Because Mercury now turns to reverse motion in the heavens, you may find that escape of any kind is impossible until certain partnership obligations have been settled.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You still appear to be under considerable pressure at work and on the verge of blowing your top. But the worst thing you could do now is give those in power an excuse to impose further restrictions.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Much now depends on whether you can accept that certain doors must close before you are handed the key to the one that really counts.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, February 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Aspects on your anniversary suggest that you have nothing to lose and potentially much to gain by taking a chance on love or gambling over a creative endeavor. In fact, the odds are stacked very much in your favor throughout 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The hidden motives of partners, loved ones and colleagues will now be revealed. By showing the qualities of fairness and forgiveness, the situation can be turned to your advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Venus, your ruler, now enters that area of your solar chart dealing with friendships and group activities. Don't be shy about taking the lead in whatever projects you are involved with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although a career change or promotion is definitely in the cards, there is no point looking too far ahead. Mercury is about to reverse motion, so don't make any binding commitments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Continue to move confidently in the direction of your dreams and don't allow minor setbacks to get you down. Take no notice of those who seem to think that happiness is measured only in material terms.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Conflicts with partners appear to have undermined your confidence. But what comes to light over the next few days will ensure that, although someone will eventually need to back down.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You may need to make a few waves if you feel you are being shortchanged. You've worked quietly in the background long enough — now things must change.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Reserve judgment on a personal matter, and conserve your energy wherever possible. Resist the temptation to promise what may not be yours to give.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Minimize friction and create harmony as much as possible. The attitude you now adopt will go a long way toward making those you care for feel wanted and secure.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An unexpected offer is likely to catch you off-guard but will absolutely delight you, too. Above all, however, you will soon see domestic matters in a more encouraging light.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): While it is true that your finances are still not under the most favorable influences, what comes to light over the next few days can only confirm that there is more to life than hard cash.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Trust your own instincts over a personal or romantic matter and refuse to be sidetracked with advice that is clearly way off the mark.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): The entry of Venus into your own birth sign signifies that it's time to take much more on trust, even if that means giving the benefit of the doubt to those you suspect of stringing you along.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

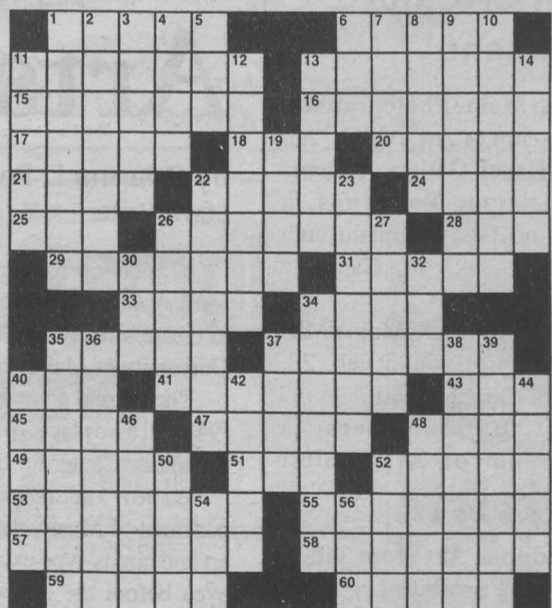


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1229

- ACROSS**
- 1 They have pins at one end
 - 6 Military bigwigs
 - 11 Put in chips
 - 13 Pan-fried
 - 15 Mary Tyler Moore's old boss
 - 16 Queen Victoria's family
 - 17 Strikes out, perhaps
 - 18 Nautilus habitat
 - 20 Unflattering
 - 21 Cub groups
 - 22 Rock music's Tears for —
 - 24 London essayist
 - 25 Calendar periods: Abbr.
 - 26 Posthumous Forster novel
 - 28 Persuaded
 - 29 San Francisco pants-maker
 - 31 Ancient fly prison
 - 33 Troubles
 - 34 The hunted
 - 35 Offer an apple in Eden
 - 37 Threadbare
 - 40 Spending limit
 - 41 Taunted
 - 43 Quangtri locale
 - 45 Last words
 - 47 Bearded
 - 48 "The — Report" (1976 best seller)
 - 49 Buddy of Irene Ryan?
 - 51 Record number?
 - 52 Hay holders
 - 53 Carbon attachment
 - 55 They're sometimes tickled
 - 57 Put under
 - 58 Bond once
 - 59 Smarts
 - 60 Lacks
- DOWN**
- 1 Painters' equipment
 - 2 Con
 - 3 Egg containers
 - 4 Some eagles
 - 5 Use the peepers
 - 6 Ewe said it!
 - 7 Scores of diamonds
 - 8 Make up
 - 9 Barber's town
 - 10 Less upscale
 - 11 Like abandoned gardens
 - 12 "Hunches in Bunches" author
 - 13 Lamb Chop's voice
 - 14 More than misgivings
 - 19 Shoots an average score
 - 22 Deducted style points from
 - 23 Like Capone's face
 - 26 Ralph of "Happy Days"
 - 27 Touch up
 - 30 Canyon edge
 - 32 Party letters
 - 34 Political tract
 - 35 Purr-fect pets?
 - 36 Show piece?
 - 37 Station that went on the air in 1978
 - 38 Like one 1992 Olympics team
 - 39 Ragamuffin's attire
 - 40 Sorority possibles
 - 42 Gave a rap
 - 44 Topsy-turvy
 - 46 L.B.J., e.g.
 - 48 Lena of "Stormy Weather"
 - 50 Picky people pick them
 - 52 Like a star for 46-Down
 - 54 River to the Irish Sea
 - 56 Bismarck's predecessor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 23 Like Capone's face
- 26 Ralph of "Happy Days"
- 27 Touch up
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- 56 Bismarck's predecessor

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

Corrections

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

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ArtsForum

- A good show for those who showed up
- Dinosaurs found at the Maine Center for the Arts
- Another of Jay Brewer's best...

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Movie: "Man Without a Face," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Reception: "Leslie Bostrom: Paintings and 'Migrant Within II,'" UMaine Museum of Art exhibits, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Carnegie Hall. Free.

MCA: "Madama Butterfly," 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Comedy: "Humorist Kevin Hughs," Saturday, Feb. 12, Admission.

Dance: "Techno Dance," 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Ram's Horn. Admission.

Gala: "ArtsFest '94," featuring UMaine Departments of Art, Music, and Theatre/Dance, 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Film: "The Wedding Banquet," part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, Hauck Auditorium, Union. Admission.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

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

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

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

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.

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

◆ Preview

'Richard's Cork Leg' for non-PC

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

"Richard's Cork Leg" by Irish playwright Brendan Behan is a darkly satirical work that ultimately contains a timeless message of hope, this from director Chris Luthin.

"All of Behan's plays appear to be dark, yet they're all just full of life...the life just exudes from them. Some would definitely say that he's a cynic, but he's really a satirist. He just holds a mirror up to society and laughs," Luthin said.

Luthin speaks with the passion of one consumed by his art. It is almost as if he cannot talk fast enough, so enraptured is he with his subject.

Begun in 1960, the play was thought to be incomplete, a single act that became a casualty of Behan's untimely death in 1964. A production of the work was mounted in 1970 by Alan Simpson, and in an attempt to round out the work, he called Behan's widow and asked her if she might be able to locate any previously unreleased manuscripts. What she unearthed turned out to be nothing less than the missing two acts, resulting in the first full-scale performance in 1972.

This shadowy work is set in a cemetery at night, where two prostitutes have gone to pay

See **CORK LEG**
on page 15



A scene from "Richard's Cork Leg." (Page photo.)

◆ Faculty gala

ArtsFest combines talents

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Musical performances, art exhibits, performance art, opera and theater will combine to create a festival celebrating the arts at the University of Maine this weekend.

The second annual faculty gala "ArtsFest '94" will take place 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Ludlow Hallman, chairperson of the Department of Music, described a blend of fine art and circus-type excitement that will begin even before the doors to Hutchins Concert Hall opens.

When the MCA opens to the public at 2:15 p.m. a juggler will be milling around the crowd, music from a trio will be floating through the air, photographs of the production process will be hung on display, details of the future Center for the Study of the Performing Arts will be available for a sneak peek, and candy in the spirit of Valentine's Day will be on sale.

Structural changes have been made in the design of this year's gala. In response to complaints that the series of performances was too long, an effort has been made to tighten-up the schedule and keep the length to approximately an hour and a half.

Also, new to the ArtsFest will be a performance piece by the Department of Art.

"There has been an attempt to give equal representation among the departments involved," Hallman said.

The planning process for the annual ArtsFest begins early during the fall semester. Some performances are carried over from

regularly scheduled events, but those require a refocusing of energies.

"There are two reasons why it's important to do this. One is to bring together in one space all our arts faculty. The other is to show to the community the diversity of talent that exists at the university," Leslie Flemming, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said.

The quality of any student's education is often a reflection of the talents of his or her teachers. A successful education also is a collaborative effort between student and teacher.

"The student performance is an extension of what they have learned, what faculty have

taught them," Jane Snider, chairperson of the Department of Theatre and Dance, said.

Students will perform scenes from last semester's productions of "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Also a selection from the upcoming production of "Guys and Dolls," directed by Tom Mikotowicz, will be previewed.

The master of ceremonies, Maine Public Radio's "Morning Pro Musica" host Robert J. Lurtsema, will join cellist Diane Roscetti and pianist Kathryn Ann Foley in narration of scenes from Robert Storer's "Remembering Felix."



Susan Heath (left) and Diane Harrington at last year's ArtsFest. (Boyd photo.)

Richard's Cork Leg

from page 14

their respects to a fallen comrade. There they encounter two members of the Irish Republican Army who are intent on disrupting a meeting that is to take place there. Into this scenario wander various and sundry characters of diverse economic and social backgrounds. Here the dialogue starts to heat up. No issue is sacred for Behan. Sex and sexual orientation, religion and politics are all targets here.

"Behan was not a PC person...his plays tend to become controversial," Luthin said.

Luthin characterized the play as a smooth blend of several distinct styles.

"The play manages to combine elements of the English music hall with aspects of the Absurdist school...it uses song as a means of self-expression, not necessarily a mode to be

adhered to. Most critics of the day thought him sloppy and uneducated, with no knowledge of dramatic structure. In reality, Behan was a revolutionary. He toyed with the structure and the plot...they became something else," he said.

Michael Charbeneau, who plays Cronin, agreed.

"He was a man totally ahead of his time, and the piece still works well today. The humor and satire work on many different levels," he said.

Charbeneau went on to explain that the character of Cronin was loosely based on the author himself.

"There is some brutal word play and a certain ambiguity that just draws you in...sexual preferences, lines that waver between reality

and fiction. You just never know.

Charbeneau emphasized that the play does not sermonize. In fact, it does everything but preach. "It's fun—it draws you into the story, but it doesn't hammer the message down your throat. It's sort of the way the world is in about two hours," he said.

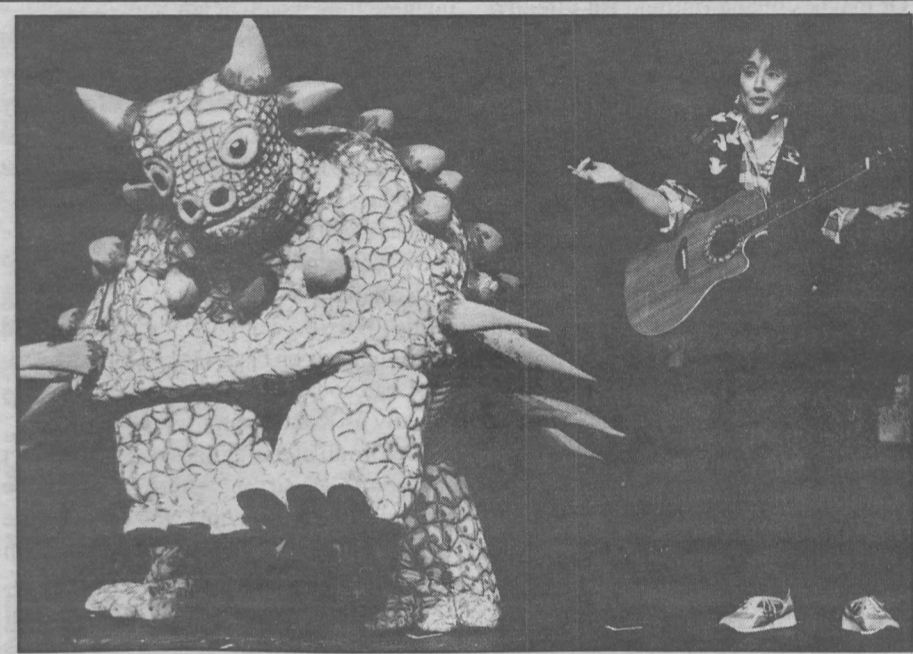
Luthin's staging also features traditional Celtic tunes with original arrangements, and some original music composed specifically for this production by Sam Johnson, Keith

Orlando and Luthin.

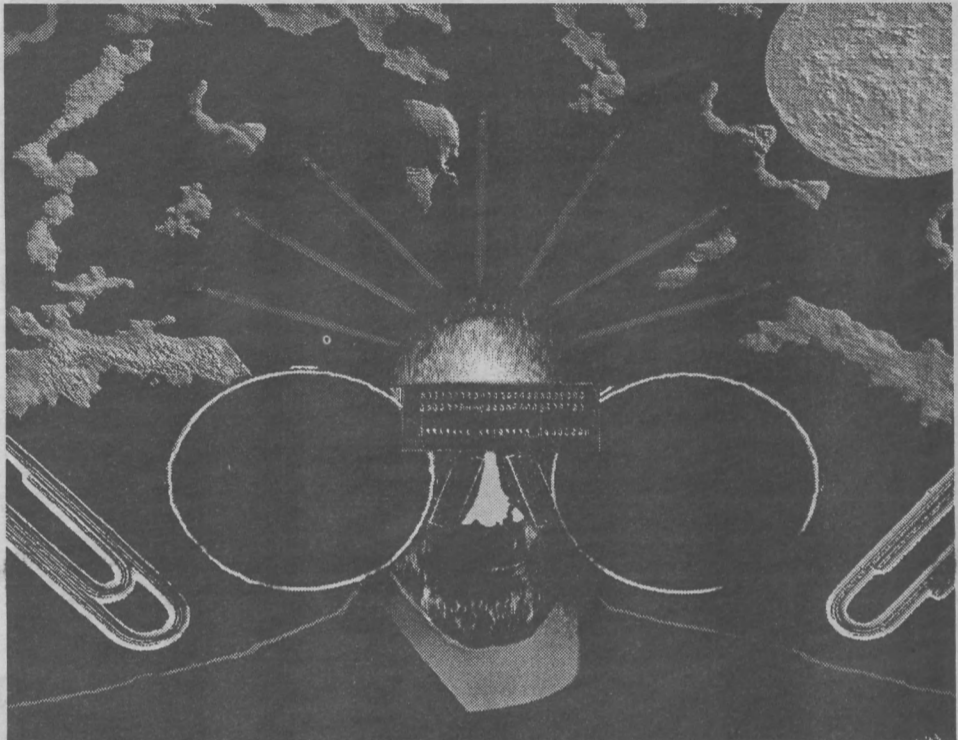
"We've got a great band together featuring members of group called Reel Folk. The stuff that they have come up with is just fantastic," he said.

"The music propels this play to another level. The songs are so emotionally driven," said Charbeneau.

The play will be at the Pavilion Theater on Feb. 12 and 18 at 8 p.m. and February 20 at 2 p.m..



What's the mystery? Find out on Monday. (Boyd photo.)



Graphic by Jay Brewer.

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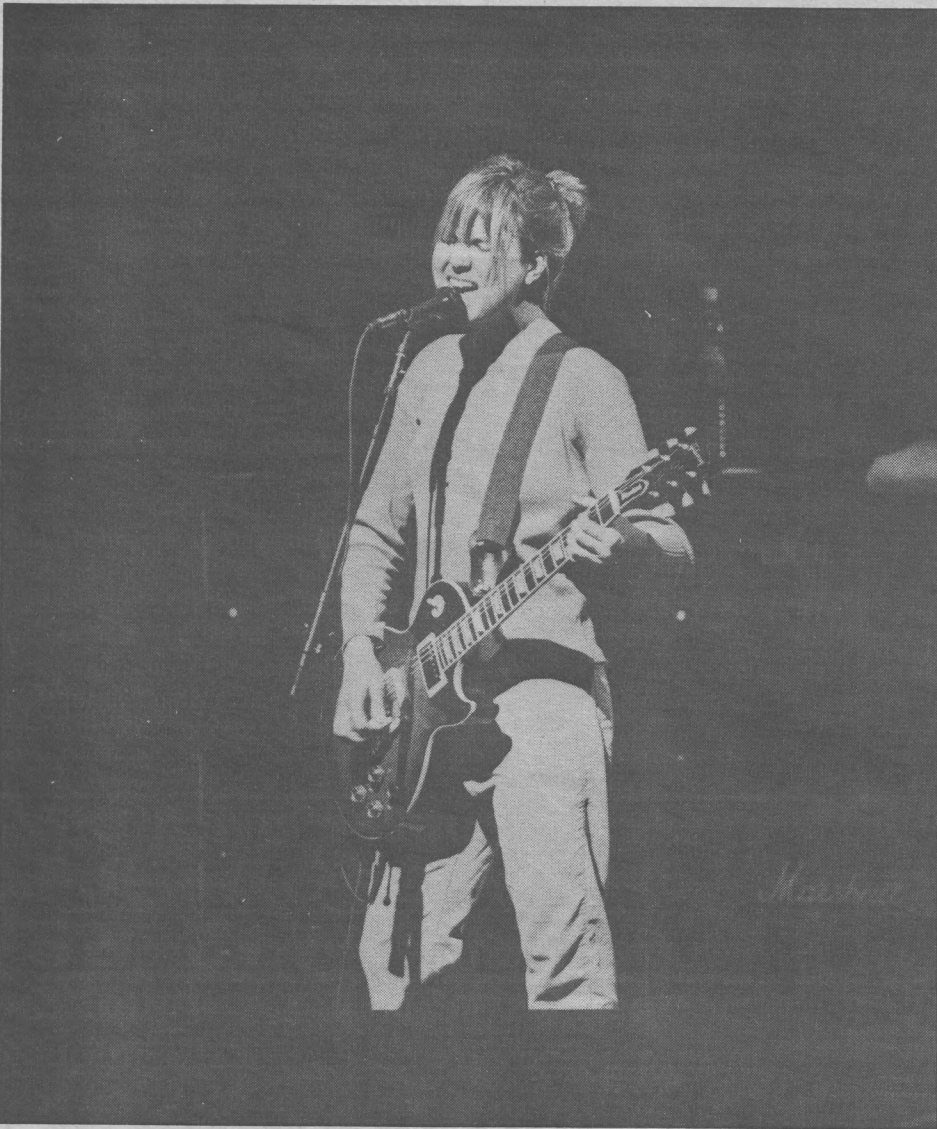
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◆ Review

Low turnout, sound hampers Hatfield



Juliana Hatfield plays to an intimate crowd at the MCA. (Page photo.)

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

UMaine got treated to the big rock concert it has been begging for Wednesday night. The Juliana Hatfield Three played and everybody who attended the event at the Maine Center for the Arts seemed to have a good time.

Of course it didn't seem like that many people bothered to show up; as a matter of fact MCA has 1629 seats available and only 600 tickets were sold. Maybe it was the cold weather but I doubt it. It looked to me like UMaine got a dose of the winter apathy.

Or maybe Juliana Hatfield isn't trendy/mainstream enough to satisfy UMaine's tastes; if the folks at the Union Board had known better they might have tried to line up the Stone Temple Gin Mellons, or maybe a Zeppelin reunion? When will those entertainment people learn?

Opening the show was Boston's Cold Water Flat, touted by Hatfield herself as one of the up-and-coming alternative bands. The trio looked like they were having a good time, but they sure sounded conspicuously like Buffalo Tom (another Boston band without videos on MTV) to me. They used lots of distortion and volume.

When they got done, and the guitar player went back to working the T-shirt stand, Juliana came out bopped around for a while like she does. For anyone who hasn't heard her, her music is like the Lemonheads meets the Go-Gos: big, heavy fuzz-tone guitar melodies with that squeaky, little girl, Belinda Carlisle-esque voice.

The Three's set lasted for a little over an

hour, since they had to drive back to Massachusetts for a show at Clark on Wednesday, and they included most of the really popular songs from Hatfield's last two solo albums since she left the Blake Babies (another non-MTV, Boston band).

Fans and spectators who sparsely filled the seats and moshed in the orchestra pit got to hear the Three play Hatfield's big songs like "My Sister," "Addicted" and "Nirvana" through what may qualify as the worst sounding performance ever produced at MCA.

Neither of the bands is to blame for the sound though; they played the way I would imagine they would at any show.

MCA was designed to be an acoustically perfect room; anyone who has ever seen any other show there can attest to this. I think my roommate put it best when he told me that inside the MCA the Juliana Hatfield show sounded the way others sound outside the concert.

Having trouble visualizing this? Have you ever been outside of a place like Foxboro Stadium while a concert is happening inside? All you can hear is muffled sound with emphasis on bass. UMaine has a history of bad sounding shows, though, seen as recently as Koko Taylor two weeks ago.

Before all of this ugliness starts to reflect badly on TUB and the performers, it must be noted that the only people who are to blame for any of these complaints are soundmen and the UMaine student body.

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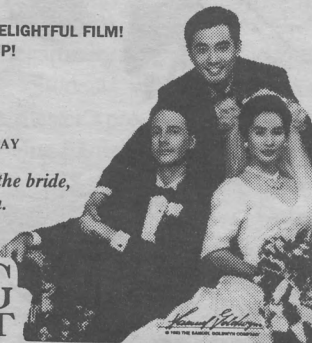
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John Anderson, NEWSDAY

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SportsNews

- ◆ UMaine hockey team heads to UMass Lowell
- ◆ Black Column: UMaine men's hoop team
- ◆ Profile of Excellence: Reg Cardinal

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Black Bears crush NU, 89-73

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

For Chris Collins, it was a matter of refocusing, of starting a new streak.

His University of Maine men's basketball teammates responded, and the Black Bears defeated Northeastern University, 89-73, Thursday night.

"Before the game, coach said that this is the start of a 10-0 run we have to make," Collins said.

After a sluggish seven minutes, with UMaine holding a 12-10 lead, the Black Bears slowly turned up the defense and capitalized on fastbreak opportunities to take control of the game.

Lead by Deonte Hursey's eight points and seven by Ramone Jones, UMaine outscored the Huskies, 30-20, for the last 13:21 of the first half to take a 42-30 halftime lead.

"In the first half, they were willing to run with us," Keeling said. "We scored too many points, so they tried to slow it down."

As with past encounters, though, Northeastern didn't let up. NU cut the lead to 10, 60-50, with 10:37 left to play, prompting a time out by UMaine coach Rudy Keeling.

"I just wanted them to get a feel for time and score, and what to do against their zone. We were not rattled, but on the verge," Keeling said.

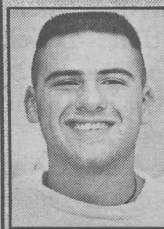
Consecutive threes by Hursey and Casey Arena pushed the advantage to 16 points, while Jones and Hursey sandwiched free throws around a Damon Singletary three, giving the Bears a 70-50 lead with 8:23 left.

The Huskies would get no closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

The Black Bears also displayed some
see **BLACK BEARS**
on page 18

◆ Column

Consistency is key for Keeling's club



By John Black
Sports Writer

Consistency.

It's a word that the University of Maine men's basketball team must add to its vocabulary as it attempts to finally win a North Atlantic Conference regular season title.

The Black Bears have been a better team on the road this season, sporting a 6-3 record, including four wins in a row.

"When you're on the road you're a little more focused," UMaine coach Rudy Keeling explains. "On the road we depend on each other."

In fact, it's Alford Arena that's been their nemesis.

UMaine is an average 4-4 at "home", a big reason why they sit tied for third place in the NAC standings with New Hampshire,

two games back of conference co-leaders Drexel and Hartford.

Though Keeling downplays the fact, it's to the point of being crucial for his club come away victorious in their last three home appearances.

The discouraging news is the Black Bears have never strung together a win streak longer than five, accomplished once during the 1991-92 season and again last year, during Keeling's six-year tenure. That's a long time without a real streak.

Beating the team's they're supposed to is a good way to go about starting a streak. Vermont, Northeastern, and Boston University fall into this category.

A "What-have-you-done-for-me-lately?" mentality, prevalent in athletics at all levels, lurks not far behind Keeling and company. That may or may not be fair, but
see **BLACK COLUMN**
on page 20

◆ Profile of Excellence

Caring Cardinal vows never to turn his back on his people

UMaine sophomore wants to use hockey, education to better the lives of fellow Assiniboine Indians

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

When Reg Cardinal was 13 years old, his parents, Phillip and Doris Cardinal, realized their son had special gifts — particularly when he had a hockey stick in his hands.

Since he was a tyke of four, Reg had been travelling with Phillip, a respected Canadian Junior A hockey coach, to and from his daily practices. Apparently, Reg learned something in those long journeys with his dad, journeys that often didn't end until they arrived home in the wee hours of the morning. Barely into his teens, Reg was beginning to show Phillip's older, more experienced players a trick or two. Phillip took notice, and used the opportunity to lecture his son on not wasting his promise.

"He always used to talk to me on the long rides home about hockey," Cardinal remembers today. "He'd tell me I had talent, and if I used it right it could open doors for me to get a good education."

Reg was a studious kid, too, always near the top of his class in a variety of subjects. This son of ours has quite a future, Phillip and Doris would say to each other. The Cardinals knew they had to find a place where his talent would be allowed to flourish. It certainly wasn't where they lived now.

So they sent him to a private school, Concordia College High School in Edmonton, Alberta. Understandably, Reg was a bit apprehensive about his first day at the new school — "You know, being the new kid on the block," he says — but he looked forward to mixing in with the melting-pot of race and color that made up the student body.

"Edmonton is a big city," Cardinal said. "It had an inner-city mix of kids, a lot of different types of people. Racism existed, but I thought I would fit in well."

However, the Concordia principal didn't. On Reg's first day at the new school, he was called to his office. Reg figured the principal was going to introduce himself to his new student, maybe wish him well and tell him

he looked forward to watching him play for the school hockey team. He was wrong.

"He told me he'd be watching me, that I already had one mark against me because of

kind of like the relationship Canadians and Americans have."

Cardinal's pride in his people is obvious. "Being an Indian and knowing my history



Reg Cardinal vividly remembers a school principal telling him his color was "on mark against him" (Boyd Photo)

my color," Cardinal remembers. "I couldn't understand it. I had always gotten good marks in school, and I was good at hockey. I don't know why he singled me out."

That wouldn't be the first time or the last that Reg Cardinal would experience racism. But the memory of the incident — of the white man in authority telling an enthusiastic, talented kid he would never make it in his world simply because his skin was the wrong shade — helped drive Reg Cardinal to become the person he is today.

"I'm an Assiniboine Indian," says Cardinal, now 22 and a sophomore forward on the University of Maine hockey team. "It's kind of a branch of the Sioux, but it's a little bit different. We speak the same language, but some of our customs are different. It's

gives me a sense of happiness," he says. "Otherwise, I'd just be anybody." Having lived on a reservation until he was 13 and then again after he graduated from Concordia, Cardinal has had the opportunity to see two different sides of life — much like his father many years before.

"When my dad was young, he went to boarding school," Cardinal said. "He's different from most people on the reservation, because he got to experience the white world at an early age. He got to know life away from the reservation, and he wanted to give me the same chance."

Which meant that when his son had a chance to better himself, be it as a hockey player or in the classroom, Phillip Cardinal supported him in any way possible.

"In every way my dad would help me,"

Reg says. "When I first went to Concordia, my whole family moved off the reservation and into Edmonton to be with me. That was quite a different life-style than we were used to, let me tell you."

Other times, when the family lived on the reservation, Phillip would sell a cow or two from the family ranch to help pay for his son's expenses. Reg thought then his dad did those things just because he wanted him to be a great hockey player; now he understands his dad had a deeper motivation.

"There are good things and bad things that happen on the reservation," he said. "Everyone there knows everyone else. It's like a big family. But we also have our problems — alcoholism and drug addiction are common on the reservation. I saw it happen to people I know, and my dad didn't want anything like that to happen to me. He taught me that's one thing I can use sports and my education to get away from."

Much like his dad helped him improve his life, Reg Cardinal wants to help his fellow Assiniboines improve theirs.

"I will never turn my back on my people," Reg says. "Never. Never."

Sometimes, the problems of reservation life can lead to jealousy among its inhabitants. When someone leaves in search of a different life, many of those remaining on the reservation consider that person a traitor, as if he was turning his back on his people. Then, if that person returns to the reservation unsuccessful in the white world, his own people consider him a failure. It's a Catch-22 dilemma Cardinal says he understands — and believes he can beat.

"I want to return home a hero," he says. "People on the reservation are always looking for heroes. I want to go back a success. I will."

Cardinal's dream is that someday, he will be regarded as a success because he played in the National Hockey League. "If for only one game," he smiles, "just a touch,

see **REG CARDINAL**
on page 19

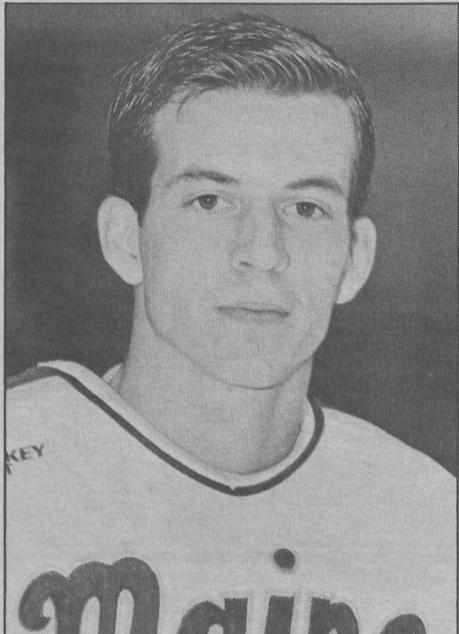
◆ UMaine hockey

Bears face Chiefs in tough set

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh says his team's two-game set with UMass-Lowell this weekend is crucial if the Black Bears' hopes of finishing in the top four in Hockey East are to remain feasible.

"It's a huge series, no question," Walsh said. "I have said for a while now that to



Mike Latendresse: leads UMaine with 16 goals (Boyd photo)

make the NCAA playoffs this season, we need to win the Hockey East tournament. And if we are going to do that, I think we really need to finish in the top four (so we can host a first-round series)."

UMaine certainly has it's work cut out

for them. The No. 9-ranked Chiefs, under coach Bruce Crowder, a former UMaine assistant, are 16-6-5 overall, including a second-place 9-4-4 mark in Hockey East.

Ranking high among the Chiefs' wins is a 5-0 shutout over UMaine at Alford Arena on Dec. 12, a game in which UMass-Lowell senior goalie Dwayne Roloson made 28 saves in becoming the first goalie to blank the Black Bears in 304 contests.

Walsh says Roloson (16-6-5, 2.81 GAA, .905 save percentage) is a prime candidate for HE Player of the Year honors, but the outcome on that day was more indicative of UMaine's struggles than anything.

"Remember, that was the game Cal (Ingraham) returned and the one after Paul (Kariya) left," Walsh said. "And I was on my suspension. Frankly, we were a team in disarray at that point."

It appears that UMaine finally has its house in order. Two days prior to their Dec. 12 loss to the Chiefs, the Black Bears were hammered by the University of New Hampshire, 7-3; last weekend, UMaine swept a pair from the Wildcats by a combined score of 12-6.

Could the Chiefs be next on the UMaine Revenge Tour?

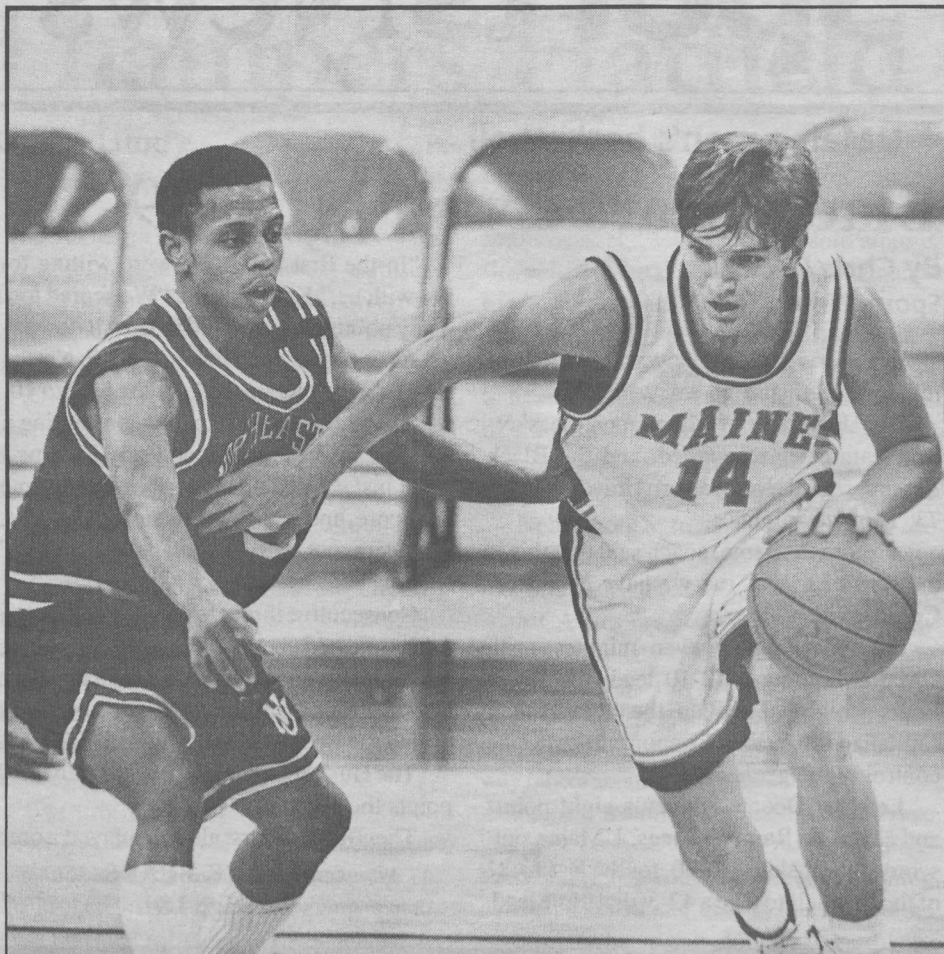
"I hope so," Walsh laughed. "We're 7-1 on the road this season (excluding two wins that were changed to forfeit losses for the use of an ineligible player), so we've had pretty good luck away from Alford."

"But this isn't any old team we're playing. Lowell is an excellent hockey team, and

see **UMAINE HOCKEY**
on page 20

Black Bears

from page 17



UMaine guard Mark Schmidt (14) drives to the hoop in UMaine's game with Northeastern Thursday (Boyd Photo)

patience during the second half. On several occasions UMaine pulled the ball back out, electing to slow down the play.

"This is a young team, with young guys that are going through it," Keeling said. "It's a learning experience. Now we're absorbing some things."

UMaine also connected on their free throws. During the last two minutes, the Black Bears connected on 9-of-10 free throws during the last two minutes to seal the victory.

"Foul shots at the end are key," Ramone Jones said. "The team has missed a lot of opportunities early in games. I'm glad they came at the end, when it really matters."

Hursey lead UMaine with 17 points, while Barnes and Ramone Jones each added 15 points apiece for UMaine, who improves to 12-8 overall, 5-3 in the North Atlantic Conference. For Northeastern, 5-15 and 2-6, Deo Djossou scored 17 points to pace the Huskies.

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Reg Cardinal

from page 17

to see what it feels like."

But as a 22-year old sophomore in college, he realizes that it is more likely that he will be revered because he got his education than for any of his hockey exploits.

His first semester at UMaine, last spring, he studied engineering while redshirting on the Black Bears' 42-1-2 National Champions. When he became eligible this season, he found that balancing the six hours of engineering homework with four or five hours of hockey practice every day was something only an insomniac could pull off.

Thinking of his future, switched to a business major. "There are a lot of good jobs on the reservation in business," he said. "It's something that I'll be able to put to good use."

When Cardinal returns to the reservation these days on his breaks from school, much to his gratification he finds he is already regarded as something of a role model.

"When I go home, they have me as a guest speaker sometimes," Cardinal said, his joy shining through his brown eyes. "Basically, I talk to the children about continuing their education. I tell them that the way to succeed is to be educated, but that the only identity that they have is you're a native. I tell them, 'You've got to keep your language.' My parents used to talk it to me all the time, but when I am away I forget a lot. It bothers me, but when I return home I am happy that I am an Indian again."

"Language is one of the things people who leave the reservation for good lose. I tell the kids always to come back to the reservation. Never to forget. There is no reason to leave it for good. Jealous people say, 'I missed my chance to leave.' That's silly. I'll always come back. It's home."

Reg Cardinal's chance to leave — albeit temporarily — missed his flight in. But the chance had heard such glowing reports about the youngster's hockey talent that he hitched a ride 50 miles out to the reservation just to see him play a pick-up game on a pond with some of his friends. That chance's name was Grant Standbrook. Thank goodness for second chances.

"I loved Reg when I first saw him,"

said Standbrook, the UMaine assistant coach and recruiting wizard whose reputation as a guy who will go to any corner of the earth to see a potential prospect proves to be well-deserved in this case. "I was watching (current UMaine player) Tony Frenette (a teammate of Cardinal's in the junior ranks) on tape, and I saw this other kid whirling around all over the ice, just wreaking havoc. I had to find out who it was. It was Reg."

When Standbrook's haphazard travel plans finally got him pointed in the right direction, his arrival on the reservation had already become big news. Everybody knew what he was there for — to see the Cardinal kid play hockey. Standbrook likes to be inconspicuous when he scouts. He doesn't have to worry about the kid getting nervous, "showing off for the recruiter and hurting himself," as Standbrook puts it. Unfortunately, on this day, "Stealth" Standbrook stood out like...well, like a stoic white guy in the middle of a hundred Indians.

"It was so funny," recalls Cardinal, laughing at the still-fresh memory. "He stuck out like a sore thumb. There he is, in a trenchcoat, suit and tie, styled hair. And everyone else is all natives. And of course, all of the other players were trying harder because they knew he was there looking at me and wanted to be noticed too. It was a strange scene."

At the time, Cardinal was taking classes part time at nearby University of Alberta, having just finished a pair of successful seasons (including 89 points in 45 games in 1991-92) with the Ft. McMurray entry in the Alberta Junior Hockey League. He was trying to find a place to continue his education — and his hockey career — full-time.

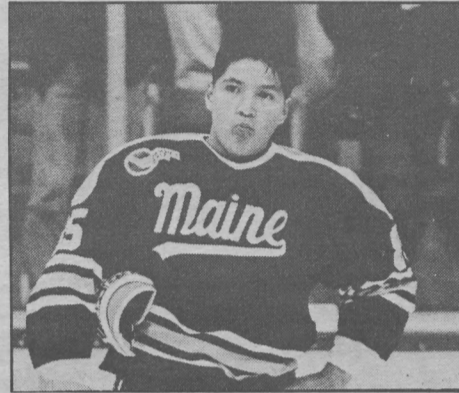
Then Standbrook, trenchcoat and all, arrived, and Cardinal was headed to the opposite end of the continent, off to the University of Maine.

"It was a case of perfect timing," he says. "I needed a place, and suddenly Grant and Maine came along. If they had waited just a little bit longer, I might've gone to the University of Denver. But Grant was always good to me, and Denver got into it kind of late, so I came to Maine."

Thank goodness for second chances.

Cardinal's experiences at UMaine have mostly been "great, so far." After two years of playing junior hockey, he admits the adjustment of being back in school full-time has been tough. "But my grades are good," he assures. "I'm getting used to it."

Playing the speedy, yet physical style of U.S. college hockey has been a challenge too. He could only watch from the stands, gathering rust as a redshirt, as Coach Shawn Walsh's insurance-policy for UMaine's high-octane group of forwards in the National Championship season of a year



Reg Cardinal: A hero to his people (Boyd Photo)

ago. "He (Walsh) never really told me, but I figured I was just there in case anybody got hurt," Cardinal said.

He didn't arrive at UMaine until mid-season, but by the time Jim Montgomery and Paul Kariya were weaving their April magic in Milwaukee, Cardinal felt like he was a part of the team. Sort of.

"I wanted to play right away. It was hard watching from the stands," Cardinal says. "But I guess I needed a little time to develop, so I guess it was the right thing to do. It's funny, (UMaine goalie) Blair Marsh and I are in our first years, and we're both 22. We're a couple of the oldest rookies in college hockey. People tell me I'm a late bloomer. I hope I am, because I want to get better."

Cardinal has blossomed into one of the most exciting Black Bears in this otherwise disastrous year, tallying 19 points in 26

games while flying around the ice in a manner best described as the spitting-image of a ricocheting pinball.

"My speed is my best gift," he explains. "I have to go all-out because the players at this level are so strong. I worked hard all summer on my strength. The speed was always there, but the strength is what I need to improve on."

One thing Cardinal doesn't need to improve upon is his temperament. Occasionally, UMaine foes will taunt him, call him a "dumb Indian" and whatnot, trying to bait him into taking a stupid penalty. He just shrugs the insults off.

"I just block it out," he says. "Sometimes when I'm on the ice, I hear those things, and I just go on with the game. I just block it out. That's probably one of the reasons why I am here, while other people are going to give up from hearing that all the time."

He pauses. "I just block it out."

Clearly, Reg Cardinal is a man who knows where he comes from. But unlike so many people who have left behind their roots, he plans to return to them one day a better man.

A man who will help those whose chance missed its flight or those for whom it never even bothered to arrive. A man who will help even those who told him he'd fail and those who were jealous.

Because Reg Cardinal remembers those stinging words from his school principal nine years ago — *Your color is one mark against you*. And yet, with the help of his family, he managed to fight through the pain and the prejudice to fulfill his dreams at a time when many of his friends were giving up.

"I know that if I wasn't playing hockey or if I wasn't doing good in school," Cardinal says. "I guess I'd be like...I don't know...How do you say it?...A dumb Indian, or something like that. And that's not right. I'm going to do whatever I can to help my people. All of them."

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Black Column

from page 17

that's the way it goes. Coaches and their programs are measured against one another based on wins and championships.

The time to play consistent basketball is now if UMaine wants the critical momentum factor in their corner as they enter the playoffs.

"We have to be consistent, play hard, and execute on offense," Keeling said. "When we do that we're a very good team."

Perhaps a boost in fan support would solve the problem. But the way you build that support is to put fannies in the seats with a winning product. Do this and the fans will come.

"We'd like to put it (a win streak) together so where we end up is in our own

hands," Keeling said.

To Keeling's credit, it's been a trying season. Kevin Terrell, Keith Vail, and Adam Kotowski have all left the squad for various reasons. Junior guard Brett Soucy left the club, came back, and has since been sidelined with injuries to both feet.

The Black Bears have 11 players on the roster, nine of which see serious minutes. That doesn't leave much room for injuries.

How much longer can UMaine and Keeling hang on is a good question.

Perhaps a better one is how long will the fans.

Lost: Kool-Aid and scooper. If found, please let me know.

UMaine hockey

from page 18

we have to be at our best if we're going to come out of the weekend with some points."

Black Bear Notes: Some have looked at the Black Bears' 5-8-1 record at Alford this season and concluded that the team is better off on the road.

Count UMaine center Mike Latendresse among those who disagree.

Latendresse was asked after UMaine's 5-2 win over UNH Saturday what the Black Bears' need to stay successful on the road.

His reply?

"The fans," he said. "The fans have been great through all of our problems. They have stayed behind us and kept cheering, and I'd love to hear them at Lowell. There's no reason to be glad to be going on the road."

Latendresse, the Black Bears' leading scorer this season (16-16-32), had the opportunity to view a game from a UMaine fan's perspective a few weeks ago when he was out of lineup with mononucleosis.

The junior from Montreal was healthy enough to watch the Black Bears' 4-4 tie with Boston College Jan. 21 from the stands. It made him realize how fortunate he is to play for UMaine.

"The fans have been great through all our problems." - Mike Latendresse

"I'm one of those guys who hears the fans during the game," Latendresse said. "I was sitting in the stands against BC, and I saw all the little kids screaming and cheering, and it was great. Sometimes you can't hear them during the game, but we know they are there. I found that out against BC, how lucky we

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York Village Apt. seeking up to 3 girls to move in. Interested? Call Wendy at 1-6893.

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.

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: Cream and gold men's Bulova watch, dual time. Lost 1/28 on campus. If found, call Brendan at x8816.

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.

Found: Blue country craft stuffed pig, near Chadbourne. Call x3740 or stop by Visitor's Center to claim.

Found: Set of 3 keys on a round "O'Neill" key chain. Found Friday behind Stewart Commons. If yours, call 866-5946.

Found: Gold ring w/ stone in All Purpose room, Wed. night. Call 827-3067.

Found: Thurs.-Large male dog. Looks like Irish Setter. Clean. Call 827-7243.

Found: Maine Card-Kellie Davenport. Outside Aubert Hall on Wednesday. Please call Bratibbe at 866-3606 after 8:30 p.m. or at 1-2972 (office).

for sale

Tennis racquet-Pro Kennex black ace edition. Brand new, used once-\$120.00, paid \$160.00. Call 581-7392.

Jewelry-Pearl earrings want \$30-retail \$60; silver bangle bracelet want \$35-retail \$90; gold bracelet want \$15-retail \$42; silver heart necklace want \$25-retail \$60. Call 581-7737.

Snowboard GNU antigravity with elfgew bindings. Great condition-\$200 or best offer. Call 866-7632 for details.

RCA 20" TV-Stereo remote. Bought Jan. '94 brand new. \$250 or best offer. Call Brendan x8816.

Ski boots-Raichle XR1, size 10 1/2. High performance/racing, used twice-\$75. Craig 866-2625.

Mountain Bike-Needs a tune-up & 1 minor repair-\$175 or B.O. Lofts-Built for Hilltop dorm-\$80. Call now 1-7473.

Pioneer 4 X 20 Watt Car audio amplifier with 8 band equalizer and led lighted display. Pioneer TS-X25 Rear mounted 3 way speakers. 80 Watts of maximum output. \$50 each or \$90 for the package. Call Jeff at X1272 or 827-7928 or on the MAC Act BBS.

Cruise to Bahamas-\$365 for 2 tickets. Will accept best offer. Call 866-7339.

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

travel

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

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

apartments

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

miscellaneous

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

Play the Stock Market-Manage a fictional \$500,000 stock portfolio, win \$5000. Call 1-800-545-1975 ext. 12

A national Pro-Life group is looking for students to help communicate the Pro-Life message. Write to: Stop the Killing, Inc., P.O. Box 7725, Metairie, LA 70010

Spring Break get in shape-Step aerobics and more. Evening classes, beginners welcome. Clark's Fitness 827-2456.

What do the stars say about your relationship? Spg. astrological compatibility chart-\$10. 989-6473.

We're back! Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947-4406.

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

Interested in electronics, communication? Check out the UM Ham Radio Club. Anyone welcome. x7753

Ham Radio-If you took our license class-call us, we have test dates. We help people get licensed. x7753

Buy Hugs & Kisses for your Valentine. On sale 2nd floor Memorial Union Th. and Fri 10:30-2:30 by AMW

personals

Looking for someone to go to the rest of "Not at the Mall Movie Series" with at Hauck. Call Bill 827-8944.

Congrats Lisa C. and Laura H. on your bids!!! **Love Bob**

Take advantage of our classified special:

3 lines

3 days

3 dollars.

All classified ads must be prepaid. Any questions just call 581-1275.