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◆ Orono Town Council

Building proposal reaches referendum

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Financing for a proposed public safety building now rests with the citizens of Orono.

The Orono Town Council, in a unanimous vote, approved an order sending the financing of the building to referendum on March 8, during town elections, while also setting a date for a public hearing to discuss cable television issues.

Almost all of the four-hour meeting was devoted to a public hearing on the public safety building, as audience members questioned Orono Town Manager Gerald Kempen, members of the building committee that studied the issue and the chiefs of both the fire and police departments.

As it currently stands, the new

building will house the fire and police departments, updated locker facilities for both departments and a central dispatch area. At a cost of approximately \$1.9 million, the building will take up 18,729 square feet of space.

Adrian Humphreys, a candidate for the town council, told the council he had an alternative proposal that he felt should be considered. The proposal calls for a fire station at the proposed Park Street site, and a police station and dispatch area on Main Street, the current location of the fire station.

"My point is not to get into a battle with the town's staff or the council on whether we need a new facility," Humphreys said. "I've never questioned the need for a new fire and police building.

"I do question the size of the

facility the architect is proposing."

The total savings, according to revised figures supplied by the town office, would be about \$400,000 over the town's proposal, and would cover approximately 14,200 square feet among the two buildings.

"I will say, even if the figures are off by \$500,000, it's still saving you \$400,000. This is not a drop in the bucket."

Humphreys said she also felt that having the police station near the university causes problems.

"As a symbol for freedom, it's offensive to me to put a municipal police station on university land," Humphreys said.

The Park Street site was chosen, according to building committee member Jim Ballinger, because it was the best alternative of the 25 sites

the committee examined.

"Everybody wants it, but nobody wants it in their backyard," Ballinger said. "If you can find a place in town where no one would be upset, let me know."

Other townspeople had concerns about tax increases. According to information provided by the town, taxes won't be increased solely because the town is borrowing money for the construction of the building over 20 years. With the town retiring other debt, money would be freed up to repay construction costs.

Kempen used an analogy to try to explain how the town could finance construction.

"It's like purchasing a new car, paying \$200 a month for three years,"

See PROPOSAL on page 8

◆ BOT

Trustees meet, discuss athletic woes

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System board of trustees planned to meet Monday to discuss the supplemental budget and other finance-related items.

Although the board eventually heard a presentation about the budget, a discussion was in order regarding recent developments in the UMaine athletic department.

UMaine President Fred Hutchinson recounted to the board, events that happened after discovering the ineligibility of five graduate student-athletes, and allegations made by former compliance officer Woody Carville to cover up that information.

Carville alleged that talk of a cover up was discussed at a meeting with Hutchinson and Athletic Director Michael Ploszek on Feb. 18, shortly after the errors first came to light.

"By that time, it was taken out of the hands of the compliance office," Hutchinson told the trustees. "That was by decision. He (Carville) assumed that there must be a cover up."

Hutchinson also related to the board discussions he and NCAA faculty representatives had with the NCAA regarding specific interpretations of the eligibility rule. Although NCAA rules state that graduate students need eight credits, it doesn't specifically say if the credits are on a semester or yearly basis.

Once that was determined, Hutchinson said the press conference was held.

See TRUSTEES on page 4

◆ GSS

Senate seeks Ploszek's forced resignation

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

In last night's meeting the General Student Senate voted 23-3-1 to send a letter to University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson, urging him to ask for Athletic Director Michael Ploszek's resignation.

"Mr. Ploszek has failed to fulfill his responsibilities as the overseer of the entire athletic department," the letter states. "We feel that a one-week suspension is inadequate considering the significant impact that will be felt due to his recent actions. We are requesting his forced resignation."

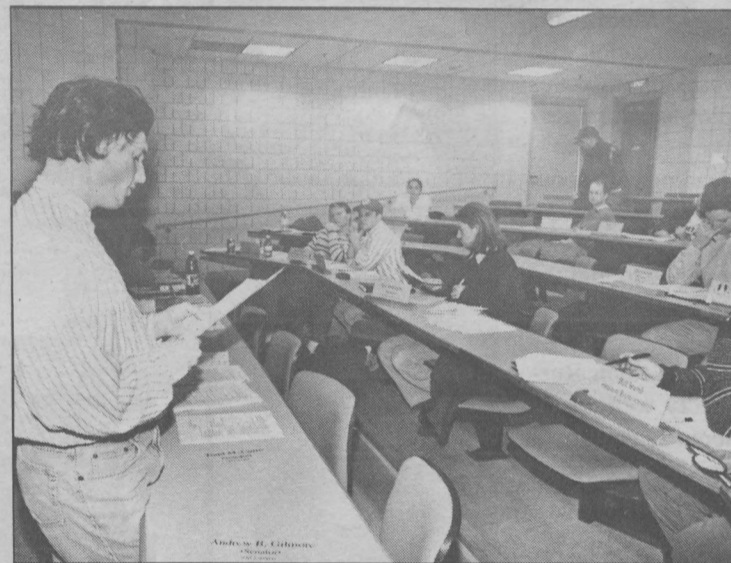
The resolution's sponsor, Ox-

ford Hall senator David Gagne, said, "Mike Ploszek hasn't taken responsibility for the actions of his department, which he is responsible for."

Former Student Government President Brian Pike expressed concern that Ploszek hasn't been called on to answer questions about why the athletic department has fallen into bad shape since he came to UMaine two-and-a-half years ago.

"I just think that it's absolutely ridiculous that Mike Ploszek not be held accountable for all the problems that have taken place under his administration," Pike said.

Off campus senator Jennifer



Senator David Gagne submits a resolution to the GSS calling for Mike Ploszek's removal from the university. (Boyd photo.)

Nietsche, the resolution's co-sponsor, said the athletic department's problems are equal to a university facing a loss of accreditation.

Students have to take the ini-

tiative and fight for their reputations, Nietsche said. "We don't deserve this."

Off campus senator Todd Al-

See GSS on page 8

◆ Institutional Planning

Student Government plans move into Lord Hall

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Even though the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts building, currently in its final planning stages, is intended for the use of the University of Maine's artistic studies, Student Government is hoping to get a piece of the action, too.

It has been making plans for the past few months to move from their present offices in the Memorial Union into Lord Hall, once the music department moves from Lord to the new building, which will connect the Union and the

Maine Center for the Arts.

A primary benefit of Student Government's acquisition of the current music department's space would be more room for UMaine's clubs and groups, student senator David Gagne, a member of the original General Student Senate committee that started to plan the move, said.

While many groups presently have to operate out of a dorm room, or through a representative board in the cramped Student Government offices, the space in Lord would allow many of them to get their own desk, phone and file cabinet, Gagne said.

One large room would become a senate chamber, a great boon for GSS since it has no fixed place to hold their assemblies right now, and often hold consecutive meetings in different places around campus.

Student Government executives would move into larger offices in Lord, Gagne said, a welcome change from present conditions.

"It's a little crowded... the representative boards especially are crowded in now. There's a lot of little groups crammed in there," Gagne said about the Union offices.

The General Student Senate has

recently passed a pair of proposals that detail the government's desire of the space, Gagne said. If approved, Student Government's filling in of the vacancy will be figured into the university planners' "master plan" for the next few years.

Anita Wihry, director of Institutional Planning, said that she initially approached Student Government with the facts about Lord Hall's future.

"I think anything that supports student activities benefits the university," Wihry said.

She said that Institutional Planning was concerned about students'

needs getting overlooked.

"In the past, it's been hard to define student needs, because student governments change, issues change," Wihry said.

"In our dealings with Anita, she seemed fairly optimistic and willing to work with us," Gagne said.

A hang-up to these visionary plans, of course, is that the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts building doesn't exist yet, and much of Student Government will have graduated by the time it does.

Wihry said that the university will break ground this spring, and

See MOVE on page 4

WorldBriefs

- Israel releases 500 prisoners to maintain talks
- European Union fails to enroll new entries
- Moldovans favor unification with Romania

◆ West Bank

Israel releases 500 prisoners

1 HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel began releasing more than 500 Palestinian prisoners Tuesday in its latest bid to keep the PLO from dropping out of peace talks. The PLO called the move "cosmetic" and repeated its demand for better protection of Palestinians following a massacre by a Jewish settler.

An additional release of 300 prisoners was expected by the end of the week, the Israeli army said.

Echoing past statements, PLO Executive Committee member Samir Ghosheh said today that the prisoner release would not affect the PLO's position that more security is needed for Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has said it will not return to the negotiating table until the security of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip is guaranteed.

The announcement of the prisoner release came after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offered a package of concessions to the Palestinians, including allowing unarmed international observers into the occupied lands, to encourage resumption of the talks.

In an address to parliament on Monday, Rabin appealed to Palestinians to return to the negotiating table.

"We can see the finish line," he said. "Another effort, some more goodwill by you, the Palestinians, and by us, and we will win. ... There is no other way."

◆ Election

Moldovans vote for parties favoring CIS

3 KISHINEV, Moldova (AP) — Moldovans shunned nationalist parties favoring unification with Romania and voted for candidates backing closer ties to the former Soviet Union, according to preliminary results Monday.

The Agrarian-Democratic Party was leading with about 42 percent of Sunday's vote in early returns, the Central Election Commission said.

The party wants this former Soviet republic to join the Commonwealth of Independent States, the successor of the Soviet Union.

A like-minded coalition supported by many ethnic Russians and Ukrainians also did unexpectedly well. Early returns showed it in second place, with about 25 percent of the national vote in Moldova's first legislative election since independence.

The results were a resounding defeat for nationalist parties that want Moldova to reunite with neighboring Romania, to which it belonged until the Soviets annexed it in 1940.

Moldova became independent after the Soviet breakup in 1991.

◆ Diplomatic relations

Progress reported in US Vietnam talks

4 HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese negotiators are making progress in opening liaison offices and settling financial claims, key steps toward establishing diplomatic relations, the government said Tuesday.

The negotiations are the first major talks between the two countries in more than 20 years.

"We are enlarging the common ground and overcoming the differences," said Nguyen Xuan Phong, Vietnam's chief negotiator, as he headed into a second day of negotiations today in Hanoi's Government Guest House. "I think we are paving very well the way to better relations between the two countries."

The talks in Hanoi are on the opening of liaison offices in Washington and Hanoi, and on American financial claims against Vietnam.

In the talks in New York, diplomats took up the most sensitive issue in Vietnam — human rights violations cited by the State Department. These include the holding of political prisoners and severe limitations on freedom of speech, press and association.

Phong said the Hanoi talks would be recessed after today's session but would continue later.

The talks are the first major political negotiations since the Paris Peace Agreement of 1973 that ended U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

◆ Admissions

European Union misses deadline

2 BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union missed a deadline for clearing obstacles to the entry of Austria, Finland, Norway and Sweden as new members, but worked into early Tuesday trying to solve the remaining problems.

Negotiators for the 12-nation trading bloc failed to meet a midnight Monday deadline for concluding admission accords. Diplomats, however, said they would continue bargaining.

"We hope to see breakthroughs during the coming hours," Denmark's foreign minister, Niels Helveg Petersen, said near deadline time. "There's a fighting chance."

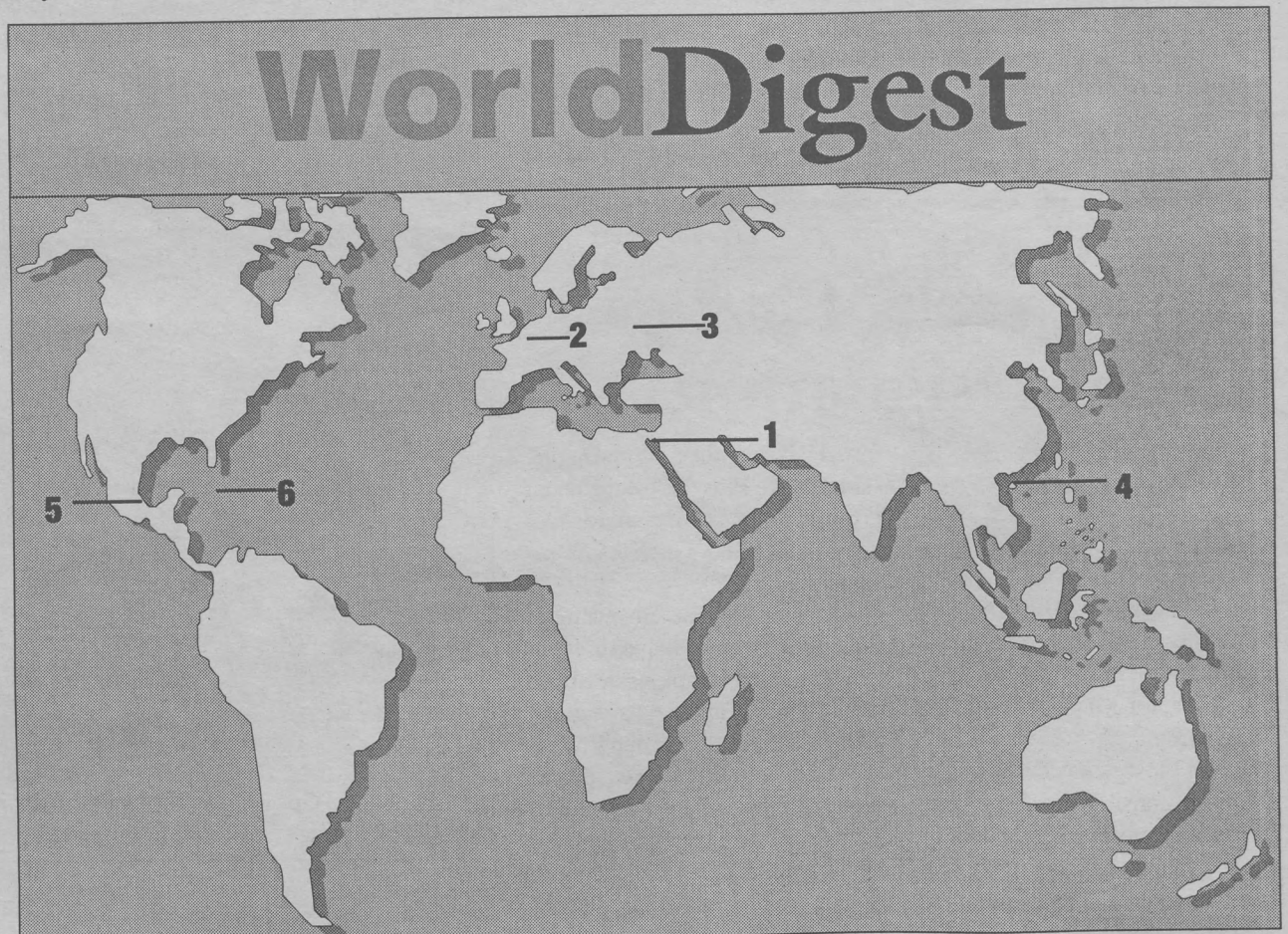
Greek spokesman Aristidis Calogeropoulos-Stratis said, "We've stopped the clock. Negotiations might go on until sunrise."

The nations began marathon bargaining Friday to negotiate agreements that would mesh the national rules of Austria, Finland, Norway and Sweden with those of the EU nations.

The deadline was to give the European Parliament, the EU's assembly, enough time to vote on the membership accords. Diplomats said bargaining could be extended until early next week and still give parliament time for review.

Assuming their citizens and the European Parliament approve, the candidates will enter the union on Jan. 1, the first to join since Spain and Portugal entered nearly a decade ago.

With 16 members and 375 million people, the EU would become the world's largest trading bloc, eclipsing the North American Free Trade Agreement of the United States, Canada and Mexico.



◆ Rebels

Mexico pushing for electoral reform

5 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Apparently trying to placate a rebellion, the agency in charge of organizing voting in this year's election announced an extensive reform of Mexico's fraud-ridden system.

The reform was agreed upon Monday by the nine political parties fielding candidates in the Aug. 21 presidential election.

The Zapatista National Liberation Army, which took over several towns in southern Chiapas state in a New Year's Day uprising, has demanded either the resignation of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari or reforms to make the electoral process credible.

A news release from the Federal Electoral Institute, a semi-autonomous body within the Interior Department, did not mention the rebellion, but said the reforms aimed at "achieving what all Mexicans want — an objective, clean and transparent election process."

Salinas' election in 1988, for a single six-year term, was tainted by charges of fraud. During its 64 years in power, his party has routinely won federal elections by tampering with voter registration rolls, strong-arm tactics and other misdeeds.

◆ Refugees

US Coast Guard sends home 160 Haitians

6 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard returned a boatload of 141 Haitian refugees Monday after picking them up on a rickety craft near the Bahamas. Nine of those returned were arrested.

A second boat carrying 19 more refugees was expected to arrive in Port-au-Prince Tuesday, a U.S. Embassy official said, in the latest example of a surge in refugee flight from Haiti.

After their landing Monday, the refugees were processed, identified and given 100 Haitian gourdes (\$8) apiece before being sent on their way.

No incidents were reported while a crew for the CBS-TV newsmagazine "60 Minutes" was on the scene, but after it left, nine boat people were taken into police custody.

A helicopter spotted the overcrowded 40-foot sailboat in the Windward Passage about 20 miles south of Great Iguana, Bahamas, on Saturday, said Petty Officer Robert Wyman of the 7th Coast Guard District in Miami.

The refugees were taken aboard the Coast Guard cutter Legare and given food, water and medical attention before being repatriated, he said.

◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: I have a problem. My boyfriend and I have been going out for a year. A lot of the time he treats me as if my feelings don't matter and often puts me down for saying things that he doesn't feel are

important. I love him very much, so I don't want to say anything to him about this. My friends are encouraging me to stand up for myself, but I don't dare to because he yells at me when he gets mad. This upsets me greatly. Our sex life is wonderful, except that most of the time he gets so excited that he comes almost in-

stantly. I have never had an orgasm, but I think maybe I could if he would last longer. I hesitate to tell him any of this because he assumes that he is a wonderful lover. He tends to get offended and defensive when I offer constructive criticism. What do I do? What do I say to him?
Female, Sophomore

A: Are you staying with this man because you like to be kicked or because you are afraid you can't find someone better? As you describe this relationship, I find it difficult to imagine what satisfaction and joys there can be for you in this. You are entitled to have someone treat you with respect and caring. A good relationship is a relationship of equals — both of whom care about and seek the well-being of the other. The relationship you describe sounds very much like exploitation, in which you are doing all the caring, nurturing, giving, and loving and receiving nothing positive in return. You may want to consider ending this relationship and seeking one that is more positive

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.

for you. One word of advice: If you continue to find yourself in this kind of destructive relationship, please talk with a counselor.

Q: Why are guys embarrassed to admit being virgins. **Female, Sophomore**

A: We give many, many social messages to boys as they are growing up to be competent, to be knowledgeable, and to be in charge — in such areas as sports, social performance, etc. Thus, in this way, young men assume they are supposed to know and be competent in everything — even in sexual matters — before they have the experience. Everyone is a beginner sometime. There is a first time and that can be very special.

Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Dr. Sandra L. Caron 1994.

◆ Alcohol content

Iced brewed beer too strong

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Miller Icehouse is being sent to the doghouse, and other ice-brewed beers could join it.

The Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board began sending letters to brewers Monday, telling them to remove from stores any new beers that contain more than the 5 percent alcohol allowed by state law.

Miller Icehouse has an alcohol level of 5.5 percent, spokeswoman Susan Henderson at company headquarters in Milwaukee.

Ice-brewed beers are chilled until some of the water freezes, and then the ice crystals are filtered out.

Ms. Henderson said this was the first time she has heard of a state ordering the beer off shelves. She said Miller would comply with the agency's requirements.

The ABC Board's decision came after some brewers and residents complained that new beer products were being sold in violation of Alabama's 5 percent limit.

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Lv Bangor	7:15 am	∞ 11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm	7:30 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm	9:40 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm	11:40 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm	---

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	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only	Monday and Saturday
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	12:45 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm	---
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm	12:30 am
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm	2:25 am
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	∞ 2:15 pm	∞ 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	∞ 10:30 pm	4:45 am
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	∞ 2:45 pm	∞ 7:00 pm	---	∞ 10:50 pm	---

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Trustees

Trustee Owen Wells expressed disgust that the trustees weren't notified before the issue became public.

"I'm concerned that the trustees haven't been in the loop on this," Wells said. "Under the previous chancellor, the trustees were always apprised of personnel issues and public relations issues before they came out."

"The fact that we're sitting here learning about this through the newspaper is very disturbing to me."

Wells's comments were echoed by trustee Chairperson Pat Collins.

"If there are going to be bombshells in the press, even though it's administration, please let us know as much as you can," Collins said.

Hutchinson also told the board he remains optimistic that the NCAA may show some mercy to UMaine due to mitigating circumstances.

Trustee Nancy Masterton asked Hutchinson how the ineligibility of the five athletes would affect the teams involved. After saying that forfeiting all the games the student-athletes played is a possibility, Hutchinson said that it might not be the case.

Four of the five involved, he added, took classes for no credit, although they did all of the course work.

"Mike Ploszek has talked to the folks at the NCAA, and they're willing to consider that," Hutchinson said. "That's why I don't want to throw it out as a reality here."

Move

she hopes that construction will be underway this year. From there, two to two and a half years will pass before the new hall is ready for use.

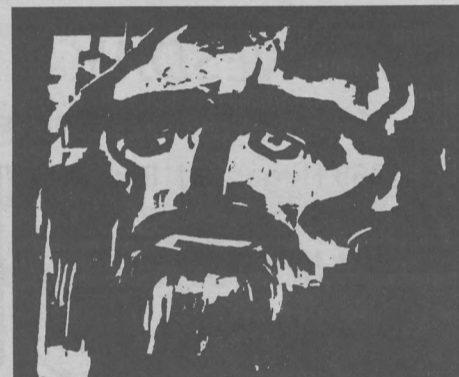
If the university decides to award the space to Student Government, the issue will rest while construction takes place, said

Gagne. Once it's complete, the future Student Government will probably create a new committee to oversee the moving-in process.

Wihry said that other valid, academically-related candidates for the space in Lord Hall may also pop up around the university.

"There's always competition for any space on campus," she said.

The government's moving would be the end of work and planning that was started by a GSS committee, headed by former Student Government President Collin Worster, a few months ago.



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BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

Finally, the trustees discussed the supplemental budget currently before the Maine Legislature.

With Maine's economy still sluggish, UMS Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff said, increases in state funding will likely not happen. Also, as Maine's economy recovers from the recession, enrollment in UMS campuses is likely to decrease as people find jobs.

Vice Chancellor for Administration William Sullivan then made a presentation about the supplemental budget.

One of the big problems, Sullivan said, has been a sharp increase in health care premiums throughout the system. Currently, the system pays premiums for employees and retirees. Most plans, he added, have employees pick up some of the cost.

The supplemental budget, he says, includes \$2.5 million to be set aside for increased premiums. The budget requests a total of \$11 million.

"We feel that we can only do this at the same time as an increase in pay," Sullivan said. Tuition was not considered, he said, because funding the pay raises and increased premiums would entail too large a tuition increase.

An executive session was also held. The trustees talked about ongoing negotiations between the UMS and employee unions. Currently, the unions are working on an extension of the current contract.

The board meeting was an off-month meeting, where trustees gather to discuss issues of concern. No action is taken during these meetings. The next trustees meeting is set for March 21 at the University of Southern Maine.

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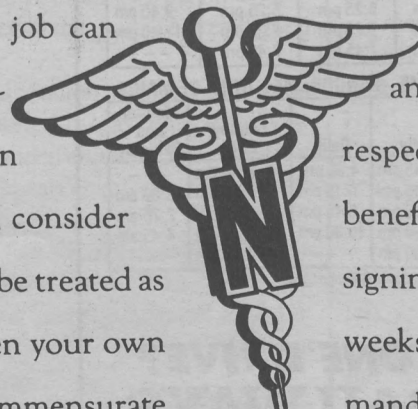
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◆ 116th Maine State Legislature

O'Dea, Stevens discuss current session

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

It has been a little over a year since former University of Maine students Kathleen Stevens and John O'Dea took their current seats in the Maine State Government and the two described it as an interesting ride.

"It's so much more than I could have ever hoped as far as being a great experience, it's really an honor to be down there," Stevens, representative from District 130 in Orono, said of her experience in Augusta.

"Many people criticize the Maine Legislature by saying 'there are people down there who are uneducated' or 'there are people down there who are old' or 'there are people down there who are rich' or whatever. But above all, it's entirely representative of the state of Maine.

"Unlike other states, the Maine Legislature is a perfect cross section of Maine and it's wonderful. It's really very flavorful."

Senator O'Dea, who represents Orono as part of District 11, agrees with Stevens. "For better or for worse it's a pretty good cross section of Maine people and attitudes and it's just a good bunch of people.

"It's been a good year. We cut last year about \$900 million out of a \$3 1/2 billion budget and we didn't take any money from education."

Both Stevens and O'Dea are members of the Education Committee. O'Dea, chair

of the committee, said during the current legislative session his focus has been on the distribution formula for the state's education funds.

O'Dea said up until about three years ago Maine had a distribution formula that worked well. "As we started to make cut-backs in K through 12 education in Augusta that formula has gone out of whack."

Poorer rural communities, he said, have seen dramatic decreases in the amount of subsidiaries going to them. "Some places are paying 10 times the property tax and those are the districts that don't have the money to begin with. We're trying to make sure that everyone's paying their share and those kids are getting an equitable chance."

O'Dea and Stevens also said they are dedicated to getting the University of Maine System as much funding as possible. "I think there are people out there who just see cash. They don't get it. They don't see it the way we see it having come from here and having gone through here and suffered the cuts and tuition raises," Stevens said.

During an address to the Legislature on Feb. 18 J. Michael Orenduff, chancellor of the university system, asked for an \$11 million increase in funding to the system. O'Dea and Stevens said these dollars are needed.

"I think he's trying to further the effort to downsize positively, but he can't downsize anymore until we give him more mon-

ey. If we keep cutting them, it will just be this small university of mediocre quality," Stevens said.

O'Dea added that the Education Committee is currently working on meeting the chancellor's demands, but it is difficult to know at this point exactly how much new money will be available.

"The people who project revenues are having their arms twisted hard to come up with some money. Obviously if there is any substantial amount of new money available, we'll be there to ensure that the university gets its piece. Getting that money will help to make or break the president's downsizing program on this campus," the senator said.

The focus of the downsizing efforts up to this point is something that O'Dea and Stevens are pleased with, but both said they are concerned with some of the programs. They are especially leery of a possible decrease in accessibility of the university to students who may not be as financially stable as others. "The jury is still out," O'Dea said.

In order to increase the amount of financial aid going to students in need, Stevens worked to pass a bill this session that will develop a University of Maine license plate. She said about two-thirds of the dollars obtained from the sales of the state-issued plates will go toward an academic scholarship fund. The plates, which are expected to be available by Sept. 1, will cost about \$25 to purchase.

Two other bills that will affect some students and have been passed this session concern landlord-tenant relations. Stevens said landlords will now be required to inform tenants of electrical rates prior to renting apartments. Changes have also been made in the repair and deduct law. She said repair and deduct compensations for tenants have increased from \$100 to \$250.

"These are things that people don't always hear about," Stevens added.

The events surrounding the resignation of Speaker of the House John Martin during this session, Stevens said, have been a real distraction in the public's eyes.

"There was a lot of public opinion directed at the inner workings of the Legislature and I would hope that people look through that and to the bigger issues that were at stake."

O'Dea said he feels the House is currently in a state of disrepair and much of the responsibility for fixing the situation lies with the governor. "It's a little frustrating because the governor has been, I wouldn't say asleep at the wheel, he hasn't even been in the pilot house."

The senator said the current status of the House may be problematic near the end of the session when bills need to be passed.

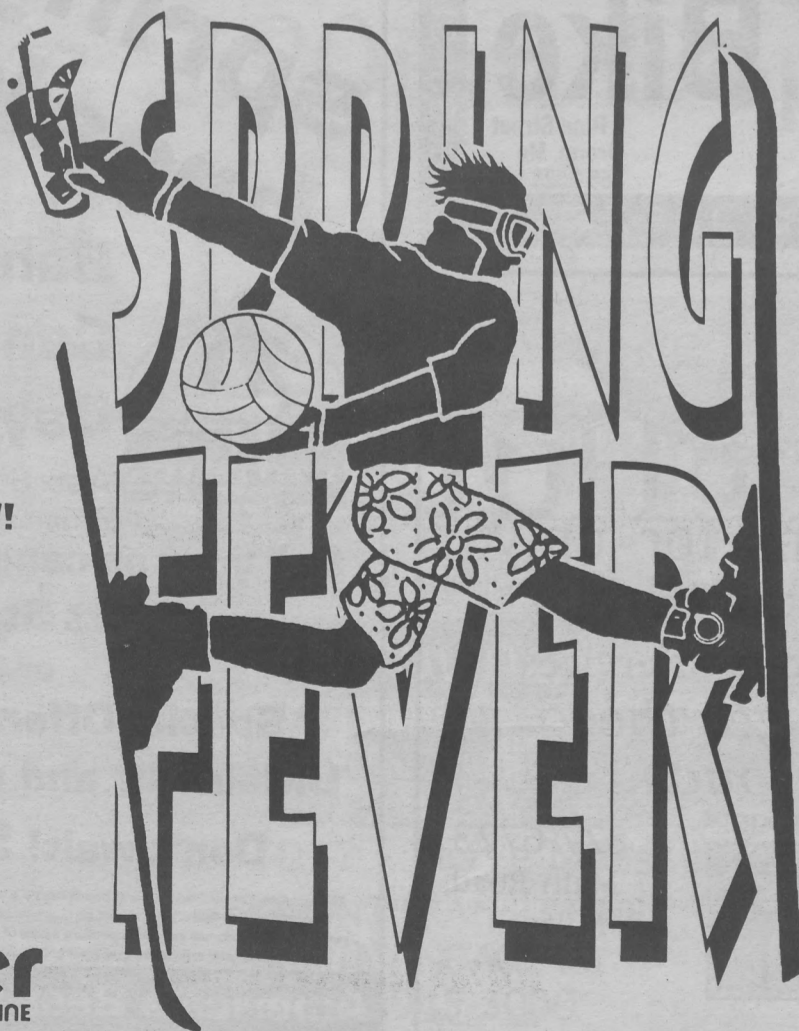
Whatever the case, O'Dea and Stevens, who plan to run for re-election to their positions in November, said their top priority will continue to be education.

"That's what we're working on every day," Stevens said.

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◆ Peace Studies Lecture Series

Terrorism can fail as instrument for change

By Michael John Doyle
Volunteer Writer

Terrorism is the systematic use of terror by weak and discontented groups to fight the modern state, in pursuit of a political objective, according to a University of Maine professor.

"One man's terrorist is another man's friend," professor of sociology Kyriacos Markides said.

Markides, an expatriate of Cyprus, spoke in the Bangor Lounge on Monday. The lecture was sponsored by the Peace Studies Lecture Series.

Markides derived his interest in terrorism from personal experience, and observations of the Greek terrorist insurgent war against the British, during the 1960s in his homeland.

"I know friends who were active in the movement," he said. "I could have had a career as a terrorist."

The development and origin of modern-day terrorism can be traced to the philosophy of the 19th century Russian anarchists, Markides said. The anarchists realized that terrorism was more humane than revolution.

They appreciated the significance of directing their attacks against prestige targets, such as Russian royalty. This tactic served both as a morale booster to their supporters

and scored a major psychological blow against the establishment.

"Many guerrilla groups have since followed the Russian method," Markides said.

Certain historical conditions have made terrorism more attractive as a means of pursuing political goals in the modern age, he maintained. War and revolution have become much too destructive and costly.

The modern state is practically invulnerable to revolution, but highly susceptible to terrorism. One bomb, strategically placed, can easily close down an entire city.

"How long could George Washington muster and maintain a revolutionary army in the field of battle today, against a modern conventional army?" he pondered.

"The revolution would be decimated in no time," he said.

The upsurge in terrorism and the convenience of jet travel, Markides said, has greatly facilitated the mission of the terrorist.

"They can move in and out of a country practically undetected by governments," Markides said.

The media has presented us with a lopsided view of terrorism, he said. There is very little acknowledgment of terrorism committed by governments. The victims of state sponsored terrorism far outnumber those perpetrated by discontented minorities. He cited atrocities committed by Pinochet, Amin, Khmer Rouge, Stalin and by

people in El Salvador.

Governments that are diplomatically weak, such as Libya, Iraq and Iran, have routinely availed themselves of international terrorism networks to eliminate their opponents and political exiles, he said.

Also, the superpowers are far from blameless, he continued. It is easy to point the finger at Soviet actions in Afghanistan, but we tend to forget that our side also engaged in this activity. In the Phoenix program for example, 22,000 Vietnamese village leaders were liquidated during this covert operation.

"More recently we had the Contras in Nicaragua," Markides said.

There is no guaranteed way to prevent state sponsored terrorism, he said. We can only hope to contain and monitor it through the offices of the United Nations.

In the war against international terrorism, he added, some states have considered the operation of police states. However, this tactic is often counter-productive and alienates innocent civilians.

"We should not overreact to terrorism," Markides said.

The defeat of the Baader-Meinhof gang in Germany and of fascist organizations in Italy has demonstrated terrorism to be a failure as an instrument for political change.

"In colonial situations however, terrorism has often succeeded," Markides concluded.

◆ Trade

McKernan sees opportunity in South America

(AP) - As he continued his trade mission in South America on Tuesday, Gov. John R. McKernan said he sees opportunities for Maine businesses and the state to export goods and technical services.

In a telephone interview from Santiago, Chile, McKernan said he is fascinated by the widespread development taking place in that country, which he said has among the freest markets on the continent.

McKernan said he sees potential for Maine to export technology and engineering services, especially to curb air and water pollution that are increasing as Chile continues to develop. He also sees opportunities to help Chile improve its educational system.

"It's fascinating how many of the issues we've been addressing in Maine over the last 30 years are issues that their society (has) to address," said McKernan.

"There may be some significant potential to make use of some of the expertise in our state to help them as they are going to address these common problems."

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America's Best Spring Break Vacations!

◆ Tanning

Cutler: Catch rays with caution

By Jonathan Humphrey
Staff Writer

With spring break just days away, many students and faculty members will be thinking of warm climates, sand beaches, and of course, getting a tan.

Think again. According to the Preventive Medicine Program from Cutler Health Center, 300,000 cases of skin cancer found in the United States are caused by overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Other problems resulting from such exposure include sunstroke, heat exhaustion and prematurely aged skin.

Kevin Nadeau, a physician's assistant at Cutler Health Center who, as part of his practice has been involved in removing suspicious looking skin lesions from patients, said that the most dangerous aspect of sun exposure is the way it works over time.

"The effects of overexposure to the sun are cumulative," Nadeau said. "It is something that will affect you maybe 15 or 20 years or more down the road."

"The perceived cosmetic benefits of a tan over the short term are outweighed by the potentially devastating results in the long term," Nadeau said.

Nadeau said that the people most at risk for developing skin cancer are fair skinned individuals who have either prolonged recreational or work related exposure to sunlight or sunlamps.

Development of malignant melanoma, which is the most serious form of skin cancer, is directly related to increased exposure to UV rays, Nadeau said. It can be caused by UVA radiation, which comes from the sun, or UVB radiation, which is used in tanning beds.

"Prevention is the key. Educating the public as to the need for sunscreens is probably the most important point to make," Nadeau said.

He recommended waterproof sunscreens with a sun protection factor of 15 or higher. Nadeau also said wide-brimmed hats and sunglasses are a good idea. The Preventive Medicine Program recommends sunglasses with polarized lenses that restrict about 60 percent of incoming light and 95 percent of UV rays.

Martha Eastman, the clinical coordinator at the Health Center, said that the public attitude toward tanning is one reason it is so dangerous.

"Part of the problem is that people tend to associate tanning with being healthy," Eastman said.

She agreed that sunscreen lotions and hats are wise protective measures, and also warned that people are exposed to harmful UV rays even on cloudy days.

The association of tanning with health is good for local tanning salons. Business at Clark's Fitness Center in Old town has nearly tripled, according to Stephanie Bernier, the receptionist there.

"Definitely this is our busiest time of the year. We've even had to extend our hours at night to handle it," Bernier said.

According to Bernier, patrons of Clark's tanning beds have to wear protective eyewear while tanning. They are not required to use tanning lotions although such use is encouraged.

Bernier said that getting a tan in a salon is safer than tanning in the sun because conditions in the salon are controlled.

"It's better for you because you can build up a tolerance over time," Bernier said.

Nadeau warned against placing too much trust in the safety of tanning beds.

"I've treated a number of patients with severe burns from tanning beds, which is supposed to be a controlled situation," Nadeau said.

According to the Preventive Medicine Program, the most dangerous time to be exposed to the sun is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun's UV rays are strongest. The program recommends using sunscreens containing PABA (para-amino-benzoic-acid) that absorbs UV rays and allows gradual tanning.

Students looking for more information on tanning can go to the Medical Assistance and Self-Help (M.A.S.H.) room at the Health Center. Free sunscreen of SPF 15 and 30 is also available there. The M.A.S.H. room is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

◆ Negative campaigning
Mitchell accuses opponent of mudslinging

AUGUSTA (AP) — A spokesman for Sen. George J. Mitchell accused state Rep. Stephen M. Zirkilton of using negative campaign tactics in his bid for the Republican nomination to challenge Mitchell in November.

"Mr. Zirkilton's remarks come straight out of the Republican National Committee's department of negative campaign tactics. His comments are classic 'boiler plate' charges that have become the staple of Republican Senate campaigns across the country," said Larry Benoit.

Zirkilton was headed to Presque Isle Tuesday for the last in a series of news conferences announcing his candidacy. He was in Portland, Bangor and Augusta on Monday.

Zirkilton, the assistant minority leader in the Legislature and a professional broadcaster whose voice introduces NBC-TV's "Law and Order," faces a challenge in the June primary from Greenville businessman Glenn MacNaughton. But he did not acknowledge the primary race in his speech.

Instead, he targeted Mitchell, who is uncontested in the Democratic primary and who suspended his campaign fund raising last month after collecting more than \$2 million. Zirkilton had received less than \$50,000.

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GSS

from page 1

ley, a member of the Athletic Advisory Board, said senators should wait until after spring break before voting for Ploszek's resignation.

Alley said the AAB was never notified of the latest violations. He said he thought it was necessary for Ploszek and Hutchin-

son to answer to the committee about their involvement.

Off campus senator Blake Fryer disagreed with Pike and Nietsche. He said to ask for Ploszek's resignation would be too drastic because there are a lot of unanswered questions.

Proposal

from page 1

Kempen said. "It doesn't mean you won't buy a new car again, but that money is freed up in the household budget to incur more debt."

Another concern raised was the fact that the referendum was considered only one week before the town election.

Possible shortfalls in education funds from the state of Maine prompted Terri Hutchinson, a town councilor, to vote against the proposal when it came before the council in Sept. 1993. The Orono school department faces a possible \$150,000 to \$300,000 shortfall in state appropriations.

"My concern has always revolved around whether or not the town has engaged in a thorough discussion of how to best use the resources," Hutchinson said. "Next week, we are poised to

appoint money to build a police, fire, and dispatch facility. We have only solved part of the problem.

"The other part of the problem—and it's flashing in neon lights—is the school department. We have effectively cut our options in terms of what will happen."

Councilor Dana Devoe feels that the town has come too far—25 years have passed from initial discussions about a new public safety building—to turn back now.

"We've got a problem on our hands," Devoe said of the current fire station. "What are we going to say if concrete falls and injures someone?"

"God help the town of Orono if it takes another 25 years to have another well thought-out proposal," Devoe added. "For goodness sake, people, let's do something, let's not wait another 25 years."

The current municipal building, which now houses the fire department, was built in 1962. Five years later, it was declared unsafe for municipal use.

Following the public hearing, the council had a brief meeting. After approving the referendum, the council also set March 14 as the date for a public hearing to discuss cable television in Orono. The meeting will take place at the Keith Anderson Community Center.

"It really wasn't Ploszek's fault," Fryer said. He said Ploszek's checks and balances system worked in catching the violations.

Fryer urged the GSS to be cautious about jumping the gun. "There's a lot here we really don't know about."

Off campus senator Nicole Austin agreed with Fryer and said her father worked for the university with Linwood Carville and the stories her father told about Carville were "outrageous." She said it was great Carville was fired.

Austin said that instead of asking for Ploszek's resignation, perhaps the GSS should ask for him to be demoted.

Off campus senator Todd Glasson said that even if Ploszek was fired, the athletic department's problems would still linger because it doesn't have the resources to ensure compliance. He said UMaine is trying to maintain a Division 1 athletic program on a second division budget.

Senator Lance Heaton blamed President Hutchinson's downsizing plan for cutting into compliance resources.

Board of trustees student representative Bill Reed told the senate he didn't think it would be out of line to ask for Ploszek's resignation.

"Woody (Carville) made a mistake," Reed said. "He told Mike he made a mistake. Mike ignored it. Yet two grad students played on that weekend, after he was told they were ineligible. And I think that that's irresponsible."

Despite Ploszek's allegation it was Carville's responsibility to inform ice hockey coach Shawn Walsh and indoor track and field coach Jim Ballinger they had ineligible players, Ploszek absolved Carville of the responsibility when he said he would take care of things, Reed said.

If the GSS waits before taking action, Reed said, then the university will take action during spring break without student input.

Reed said that during his involvement with an organization that dealt with Ploszek last summer, he didn't think too highly of Ploszek.

"My general opinion of Mike Ploszek is that he really doesn't deal with people in a straightforward manner. And that's from personal experience.

"At times he didn't tell us what honestly what was going on in his dealings with us. He jerked us around for almost a year on something that was very important to the organization that I belonged to," Reed said.

In other business, the GSS voted to have the chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Government Faculty Senate representative ask the Faculty Senate to allow students not to attend classes on federal holidays. Currently students are allowed to take only religious holidays off.

Off campus senator Andrew Weymouth said professors should consider incorporating the ideals behind holidays their classes fall on into that day's lesson.

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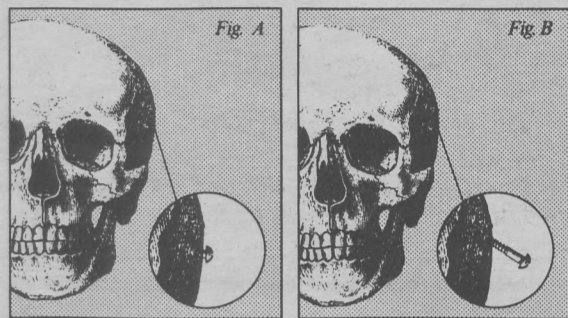


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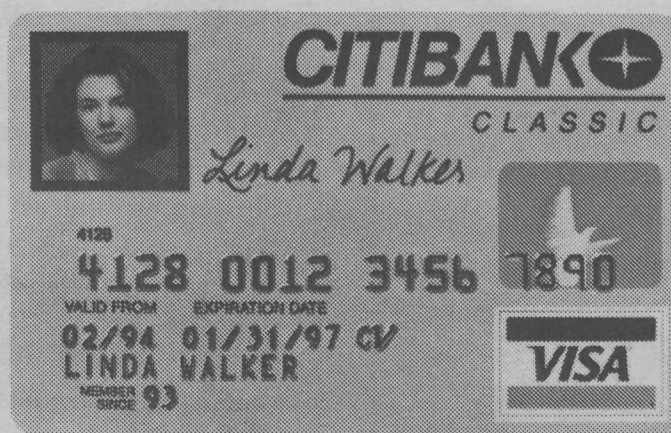


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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Censor desktop hate



Deanna L. Partridge

This semester I've had a hard time getting to my classes on time. Normally, the type of student to sit in the middle or the front of the class, I've been sliding into the back of the room a few minutes into the lectures.

Sitting in the back has been an education in itself. A lot gets said in the back of the room as I found out. Also, there is a whole world of desktop art that goes on undiscovered to the student who never sits in the back.

Room 37 in North Stevens is a perfect example. The scribbles drawn on desks during classes include a hummingbird, a rock musician, various comments about athletic teams and fraternity and sorority logos. In just my humble opinion as arts editor, some of the stuff is pretty good.

The one day I manage to arrive on time, I sit in the middle of the room, not expecting any of this underground desktop art to have permeated that far forward. Imagine my surprise when I look down and am visually assaulted by the images I see scrawled upon my desk.

Maybe it's just me but disembodied female genitalia sketched in various proportions is not something I normally would associate with a political science lecture. I found the imagery quite alarming as it, and the response these headless, armless women were supposed to give ("Eat me now"), was quite offensive and degrading. I was sitting there thinking this is where violence against women begins.

So, I scribbled over the pictures as I found them distracting, to say the least, and wrote a note to the artist basically saying that I didn't appreciate his work, but would appreciate something less degrading.

The next time I looked, there is a dialogue in response to my critique: "give me a break, non of this women's lib shit." There was more to his response, but it would be inappropriate to print. Without using this person's grasp of four letter word diction, he basically stated that I should mind my own business, unless it's my own anatomy that is being sketched.

I find it scary that this guy might be a polisci major. Here is a guy who obviously has a problem with half the population of the world and doesn't value free speech.

It surprised me that wanting to be equally respected, or at the very least, not humiliated or dehumanized, is considered advocating "women's lib shit." If so, then that's exactly what I'm doing.

I'm here at the university to gain an education in primarily journalism and political science. Last time I checked the guidelines of the university and of the larger polity guaranteed me an education free of harassment or derogatory language.

I know these little offensive pieces of artwork are obviously not about me, but they are in a sense because they are about women in general. If these sketches were done in the guy's notebook or on his books and I happened to see them, then I would have no right to complain. But these are on a desk belonging to a public institution. If it is done in public, for public inspection, then it is also subject to public scrutiny.

As a journalist and an arts editor, I look warily on cries for censorship. I'm not saying that this guy doesn't have the right to draw whatever demoralizing, disgusting little sketches he wants. What I am saying is that his choice of location to share his talents is inappropriate. He may be sexually frustrated, but I have a right not to be exposed to it.

It's just my opinion, but I feel one's right to an existence and education free from hateful, hurtful images and invasions upon one's person supersedes another person's "right" to desecrate public property.

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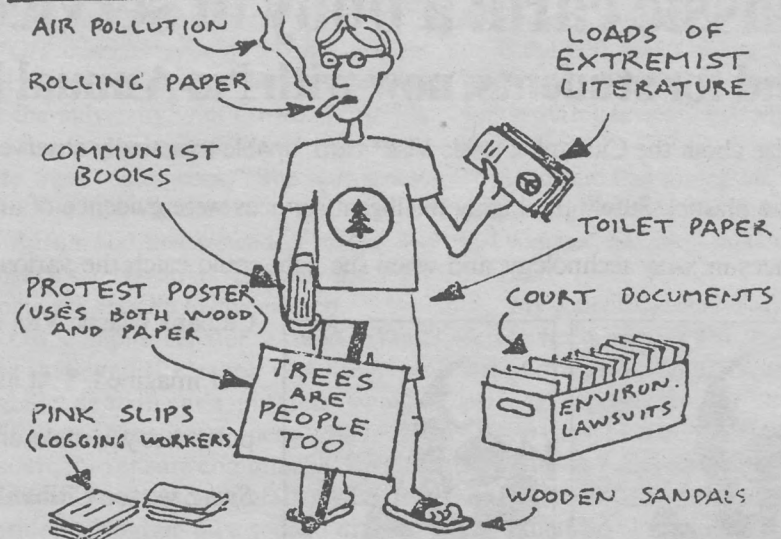
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◆ Public safety site

The field is ripe for building

The General Student Senate, among other groups, has stated its opposition to a new public safety building to be constructed at the Cabin's Field facility. This opposition, however, is based on fear as much as fact.

Students, although noting the inconvenience, will be better served with a fire station close by. The response time for on-campus fires will increase, potentially saving lives and property.

The building will also be a boon to off-campus students, many of whom live in apartments close to the site of the proposed building.

Also, although the building will be close to the university, students shouldn't be concerned about the Orono police department raining on student fun. Orono police, according to current policy, are

only used in a backup situation.

Even opponents of the current proposal agree, though, that a building needs to be constructed. The police department operates out of a trailer, while the fire department resides in a crumbling building. People in the building below haven't been hit with concrete—yet.

With interest rates at their lowest in decades, and looking to increase very soon, it makes sense for Orono to borrow money now. Delays will cost taxpayers money—and possibly lives.

After 25 years of doing nothing, it's time for a new building. Constructed properly, it should be the last time for quite a while that this request should be necessary. Student interest is better spent working on proposed noise and tenant ordinances. (CDS)

◆ Ballot time

Check a box, make a mark

To build or not to build, that is the question. However, it is not the issue.

Once again it's time to vote. No, it's not November, but this is an important election. On March 8, the town of Orono will vote on a referendum to build a new public safety building in Cabin's Field. Students have been given the opportunity to vote absentee ballot, and they should.

So many times the students are left out of decisions that involve this university and the town. This time students are more than welcome to vote as residents of Orono. The catch here is that the election is being held while the university is on break which means most students will have, hopefully, headed to warmer places. Do not despair, students are being given the opportunity to vote by absentee ballot. The thing is, students are probably

not aware of this opportunity. Even if they are, most people just have getting out of here on their minds and won't bother to stop by city hall and check off a few boxes.

Another thing to consider is that this election involves elections for town council members as well. This is important to the students, even though for the most part they are not full-time residents. The town council makes decisions which has an affect on students who live in Orono. Does the noise/party ordinance ring a bell?

It's important for students to take the opportunity to vote before heading out because not only will they have an influence on the current issues, they will also show the town that students care about what goes on in this town. Show the town council that we wish to be included — vote. (JWB)

◆ Drink smart

Greeks learn of substance abuse dangers

By Kristi Hallowell
Staff Writer

Alcohol and drugs were the subjects and members of the Greek organizations were the audience at the Maine Center for the Arts on Monday night when Mike Green came to share his experiences with alcohol abuse.

The Sigma Chi fraternity was the main sponsor of the event and made it mandatory for all Greeks to attend.

Blake Fryer, coordinator of the event, said that Green is a powerful speaker who can relate to his audience.

"He gets the audience involved with his talk," Fryer said. "He has the experience to get his message across."

Green has spoken at over a thousand campuses in the 10 years he has been lecturing. Green stressed the fact that even though he is a recovered alcoholic, he wasn't preaching

"don't drink." His message was "drink smart."

Through laughter and terminology any college student could understand, Green got his message across.

Green started his work with alcohol education with the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team after their goalie was killed drinking and driving.

Green gave some methods for keeping your friends from driving while drunk.

"Use a three on one, three of you try and get the keys away, if that doesn't work try a five on one," Green said.

When the audience was asked if any of them had gotten sick from drinking, most hands went up.

"Now how many of you have ever had a drinking problem?" Green asked the audience.

His point- anyone who has been sick from drinking had a problem- was frightening for

most of the audience.

Green stressed the fact that a drinking problem does not mean a drinker is an alcoholic, one of the misconceptions in our society.

Green explained that you need to think of your drinking on a yearly basis, not week by week.

"If you drink every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, you are drinking 106 days out of 365," Green said.

Green handed out a sheet with some of the popular drinking days. At the bottom of the list were different categories of drinkers. Most of the audience fell in the "Boozer Stage," where the person drinks 26 to 100 times a year.

Green talked about the upcoming spring break and the dangers of drinking irresponsibly. "Alcohol isn't the only part of the problem," Green said. "It's the alcohol, plus an attitude that causes the problem."

Green stressed some of the negative words

used when discussing drinking.

"Hammered, wasted, garbaged, kamikaze, B-52, mind eraser — all of these are negative words and we use them to define our drinking."

The sexual vocabulary used in drinking terms also is negative, Green said.

"Acquaintance and date rape occurrences go up when you add alcohol," he added.

Magic Johnson was the example Green used to stress the deadly combination of alcohol and sex. "Magic Johnson got drunk, went home with a girl and five years later learned he has HIV," Green said.

"We all put on the beer goggles when we get drunk and we may not use our best judgment."

Code words and other signals to warn a friend that the person they are with is out of control is a good idea, according to Green.

"United we stand, divided we fall," Green said. "You have to work together as a team."

NOTICE!!! March Break Cutler Health Center Services

Week of March 7th:

- Cutler Health Center will be closed for clinical services. (Please plan accordingly for your pharmacy needs.)

Week of March 14th:

- Cutler Health Center will be open for limited services:
Walk-in—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Women's Health—8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Pharmacy will be open 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.
Lab will be open 12:30-4:00 p.m.
X-ray and billing will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Nursing services will be unavailable during March Break

We will reopen for full service on March 21st at 8 a.m.



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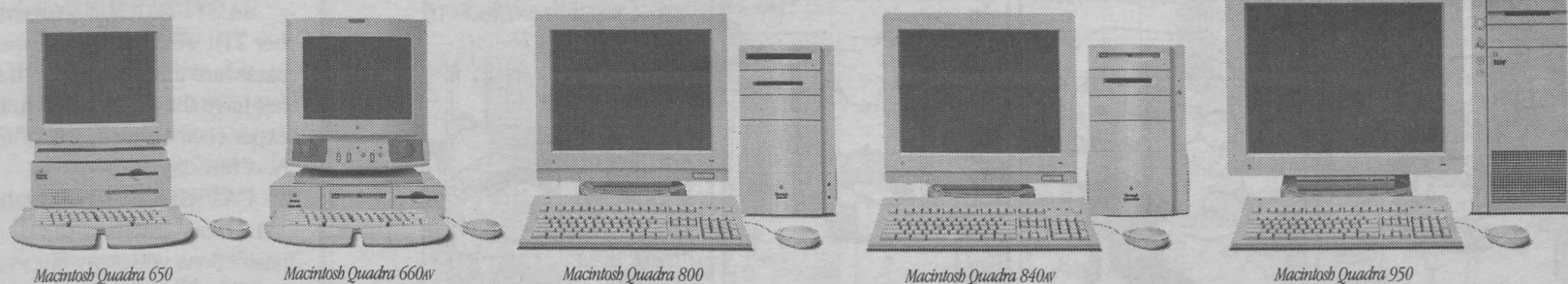
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Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, March 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although no one can undermine your confidence, a marvelous aspect between Venus and Neptune on your anniversary signifies that it might be wise to make an adjustment, especially regarding projects that involve many people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are about to strike a blow for freedom. And woe betide anyone foolish enough to stand in your way. There is no limit to how far you can travel once you decide where you wish to go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Just to keep peace, you may be far too eager to go along with what others are planning, despite your sense that something isn't right. If others land you in hot water, things won't remain peaceful for long.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Faith, hope and optimism can move mountains. What's more, others are only too willing to pool their resources and join you in whatever adventure you are planning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can at times be suspicious of others' motives. Nonetheless, the best results now will be achieved by taking more on trust when dealing with partnership or romantic affairs.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Partners or close companions still think you will run true to form — that is, take the bait and get upset. If you now simply walk away from what is irksome or distasteful, no one will be able to outsmart you.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): The moment realized is like a bud blossoming, and whatever your age or circumstances, a wonderful new world is about to open up for you. This moment is sacred.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Take the bull by the horns and turn the tables on rivals or detractors. The atmosphere may well become even more explosive, but you have paid your dues and played fair.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The peculiar and powerful planet Pluto appears to be threatening much that you believed to be solid as a rock. But don't panic when even your best-laid plans seem to go awry. There is a reason you are being forced to wait.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although stars appear to be moving backward through the sky, rivals certainly do not have the upper hand. In fact, you should experience a high degree of freedom over the next few days.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Your readiness to call a spade a spade hasn't done you many favors, because certain individuals still don't face up to reality. Now you should be able to make your point with a bit more subtlety and much more sympathy.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You have just about had you fill of playing the martyr, even if it is for a worthy cause. Besides, it is time to turn your thoughts to matters closer to home. Finances require your immediate attention.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Although Saturn in your own birth sign seems to have made you stop and think, you needn't assume that others are out to get you. You've wasted enough time already trying to avoid enemies who appear to be more imaginary than real.

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, March 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The heavy hand of Saturn in your own birth sign may be making this a time of uncertainty. Remember, however, that as you think so you are — and that while loneliness expresses the pain of being alone, solitude expresses the glory of being alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have an opportunity to prove that there are more strings to your bow than others may think. You have an intuitive and inventive side that often goes unnoticed. Now is your chance to take others by surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although you would like to be fair to everyone, there comes a time when tough decisions must be made, and this is one of them. Don't think twice about cutting ties with those who have let you down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You must expect a certain amount of envy from those you work with every day. But don't let their lack of vision or enthusiasm get you down, as there is still much to be accomplished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): For some time you appear to have been locked in a difficult battle over a joint financial issue. Now, however, you must accept that it would be very foolish to prolong the agony when there are greater opportunities elsewhere.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You like to feel that you are in charge of your own destiny and master of your own emotions. Before long, you will have no choice but to submit to change, both on a personal level and in the working pattern of your life.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You have a tendency at the moment to jump the gun, jump to conclusions or jump in at the deep end. Certain new ties or attachments could well prove to be costly propositions.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Arguments at work and upsetting confrontations in your personal life seem to have left their mark. Pay more attention to your own general well-being.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Continue to allow partners or business associates to imagine that they have gained the upper hand. What happens closer to the week-end will more than compensate for all the recent disappointments and conflicts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Whatever you feel you would dearly love to accomplish, set about it with renewed faith. A terrific aspect between Venus and Uranus is trying to tell you that you are on the path that faith intended.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Although your everyday financial affairs have been in a bit of a muddle recently, there is light at the end of the tunnel. It won't be long before a way out of your difficulties will emerge. Seize the opportunity.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You will need to be in top form if you are to make things happen. It is vital that you put your own welfare first. Refuse to allow problems to get you down.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): A marvelous aspect between Uranus and Venus not only makes you receptive to new ideas but also eager to try them out. Be sure that you obtain others' approval before using them as guinea pigs.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

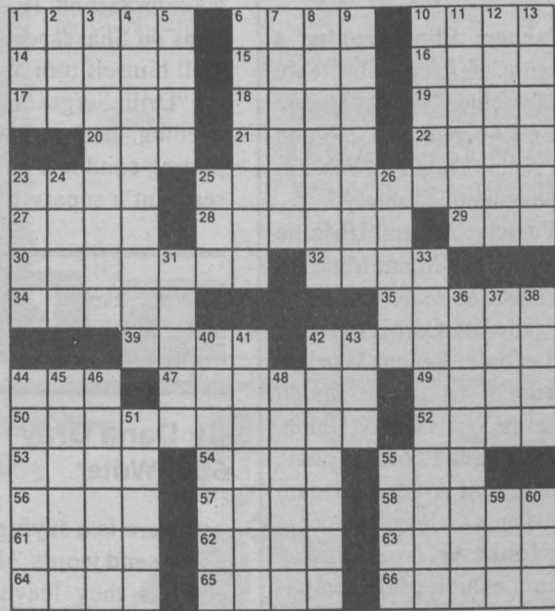


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0128

- ACROSS**
- 1 P's — (this puzzle's theme)
 - 6 — happened
 - 10 Ewes, e.g.
 - 14 "Whippersnapper" of films
 - 15 Asian princess
 - 16 Have too little
 - 17 Landing site
 - 18 Poet's inspiration
 - 19 Wingate of W.W. II
 - 20 Clinch
 - 21 Jimmy Carter's birthday: Abbr.
 - 22 Incense
 - 23 Scuttled
 - 25 Second-row occupant
 - 27 Warm-up
 - 28 Slips
 - 29 Compass point
 - 30 "Enough —!"
 - 32 Arrange, as the hair
 - 34 Nuzzled
 - 35 Bird groups
 - 39 Conical candy
 - 42 Circus prop
 - 44 Asian honorific
 - 47 Dig out
 - 49 Kind of doctor
 - 50 Lampoon
 - 52 Part of 25-Down
 - 53 Stadium section
 - 54 15th-century date
 - 55 Obsolescent
 - 56 Problem for a masseur
 - 57 Word before pittance
 - 58 Heater setting
 - 61 Good source of starch
 - 62 Start of a cockney toast
 - 63 Bewilders
 - 64 Letter opening?
 - 65 Time out for music
 - 66 Sport with traps
- DOWN**
- 1 Roker and others
 - 2 "Unforgettable" singer
 - 3 Racks for washed dishes
 - 4 Glance
 - 5 Decidedly not marshy
 - 6 Sandhurst arsenal
 - 7 Sci-fi transport
 - 8 As a proxy
 - 9 Connect with
 - 10 Come down in a hurry
 - 11 — nails
 - 12 Grants, perhaps
 - 13 "A Sentimental Journey" writer
 - 23 Cross
 - 24 Alice's chronicler
 - 25 Letters of triumph
 - 26 Finnish bath
 - 31 "See you"
 - 33 Runt
 - 36 Make a substitution?
 - 37 Mary's "South Pacific" co-star
 - 38 Post
 - 40 Weight Watchers member, maybe
 - 41 Square-dealing
 - 42 Like a #1 housekeeper
 - 43 Address abbr.
 - 44 Perfumes
 - 45 Brat
 - 46 They're bicoastal
 - 48 Inner circles
 - 51 Pursuit
 - 55 Tout's topic
 - 59 Jay follower?
 - 60 N.Y.C. zone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Corrections

In the Feb. 28 issue of *The Maine Campus*, the two contrasting approaches mentioned in the grading system article should have read criterion-based and normative-based.

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Arts Forum

- It's Irish day in the ArtsForum
- They're from Dublin, of course they're good
- Daniel Day Lewis is back on the big screen

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Reception: "Unity in Variety: Annual UMaine Faculty Exhibition," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, 5-7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 3, Carnegie Hall. Free.

Dance: "Performance by the Martha Graham Dance Company," 8 p.m., Saturday, March 5, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

During Break:

Classical Performance: "Stephen Guzenhauser Conducts the Bangor Symphony Orchestra," 3 p.m., Sunday, March 13, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Preview lecture: "A Popular Symphony by David Klocko," 2 p.m., Sunday, March 13, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Irish Music: "Cherish the Ladies," 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 16, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

Daniel Farber: Photographs, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 11-March 28, Graphics Gallery, Union.

At Home and Abroad, an exhibition of sketches by Arline Thomson, Feb. 23-April 2, Old Town Public Library.

Unity in Variety: Annual UMaine Faculty Exhibition, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 25-March 31, 1938 and Carnegie galleries, Carnegie Hall.

Candace LeClair: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

◆ Review

Satire, social commentary and sex

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

Comedy, drama, farce, satire—all this...and sex education, too.

On Monday evening, the peer group Maine Precaution, formerly known as the Not-Ready-For-Bedtime Players, presented a series of short skits grouped together under the title of "Educating for Life." Two performances were held, the first in Knox Hall and the second in Oxford Hall.

The hour-long presentation consisted of 15 brief skits and boasted a cast of six women and four men. The emotions evoked by the performers ranged from sympathy to mild discomfort to loads of laughter.

Most of the skits presented preferred to take a humorous look at sex and contraception. "Talk Show," for example, dealt with three people confessing their sexual abstinence on a national talk show.

"AIDS Pamphlet" depicted a squeamish councilor rewording a sexual education pamphlet until it was barely recognizable as such. The audience roared with laughter as he suggested changing "penis" to "pulsating member," "condom" to "love raincoat," and "vagina" to "feminine flower."

"Romeo and Juliet" had the famous lovers putting their love-making plans on hold until they could get their hands on some protection. That skit contained enough puns on Shakespeare's plays to make old Will himself turn over in his grave.

"Drill Sergeant," the funniest of the evening, had a group of young recruits putting condoms on bananas under a drill sergeant's supervision. "Damn Straight,"



Oh, so that's how it's done! (Boyd photo.)

the most socially satirical, presented a hypothetical world wherein homosexuality was the norm and heterosexuality was the exception.

Other skits, like "Honesty...What A Concept," "The Same Conversation," and "Health Education 101," used a more straightforward approach to dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and the value of communication.

Still others, like "The Perfect Scene," "Sisters," and "AIDS Doesn't Discriminate," presented the topics of date rape and AIDS in a serious, somber manner.

It may have been far from a polished performance, but that didn't really matter. The whole point of the evening was to educate and entertain; both of which Maine Precaution did with great success. Follow-

ing the performance, the actors took a few minutes to field questions from the audience.

Even before the performance began, packets were distributed to each member of the audience. Inside each packet was a condom and information on AIDS, STDs and where to go for answers to any questions.

In all, the whole program was well worthwhile. If Maine Precaution brings its performance to your dorm and you have the time, by all means go and see it. You'll be glad you did.

The members of Maine Precaution are: Harrison Ankers, Boyd P. Brown III, Maureen Brewer, Diane Cobb, Elaine DiFalco, Tammy Jackson, Christa McKechnie, Nicole Rioux, Ben Way and Andy Wilbur.



Get the Picture



By Dana Gray
Staff Writer

There is a saying "A picture is worth a thousand words." If so, picture an audience as they leave the movie "Schindler's List." No words are exchanged between husband and wife, nothing is said between best friends. There are only horrified, tear-stained faces of people just exposed to a hateful period of time.

Directed by one of the most diversely talented directors of all time, Steven Spielberg, the nightmare Polish Jews had to endure in World War II was recreated. Spielberg told the story of Oskar Schindler, who was a German businessman responsible for saving many Jews from death at concentration camps.

Schindler, played by Liam Neeson, moved into Poland to seek wealth by supplying war needs. He found that he could get very cheap labor by hiring Jews from the ghetto. By throwing a little money around, Schindler kept a lot of Jews from being sent to work camps.

It was not until he witnessed a massive German ghetto raid, where Jewish bodies were being stacked up from sense-

less killing, that he realized the seriousness of the Jewish plight.

Schindler, while losing many people from his pot-making factory to a nearby work camp, also saw the loss of humanity among his German countrymen. After winning the admiration of the work camp supervisor, General Goethe, Schindler was able to retain his Jewish workers.

The final moral test for Schindler came in the closing years of the war when Jews were being transferred to the Auschwitz concentration camp. The only way he could save his workers from being sent to the ovens of Auschwitz was to buy them. He made a list of over 800 Jews and purchased their lives.

The power of this movie to silence the audience the way it did came from many things. John Williams, who supplied the music for the Indiana Jones movies and the "Star Wars" trilogy, created the mood for many emotional scenes.

In portraying the plight of Jews in war-time Poland, the scenes illustrated an absolute hate for a race of people. Jews were shown to be subservient to all Germans and were not allowed to lift

their heads in the presence of Germans.

Graphic murders were continuously brought up close to the audience. Spielberg captured a feeling that many of us who have learned about the Holocaust choose not to think about. Over three hours of film revealed a total lack of concern for a race of people. German children danced gleefully in a playground amidst what they thought was falling snow but were really ashes from the ovens of Auschwitz.

Based on a novel by Thomas Keneally, this movie was a history lesson as to how six million people were killed.

Producers Spielberg, Geraldo R. Molen, Branko Lustig and Executive Producer Kathleen Kennedy created a visual masterpiece without color. The entire movie was done in black and white, with the only color coming at the end of the movie when the Schindler Jews visited his grave site.

"Schindler's List" is not a "feel good movie." It is not a "date movie." It is a movie that all should see. The power and emotion in which this non-fictional account is shown both sickens and touches the lives of all who see it.



HeadSpins



By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

The Young Dubliners
Rocky Road
Scotti Bros. Records

One band, two countries, seven members, and limitless potential. Here they come to reclaim the void left by the Irish Rovers. The Young Dubliners take root in the rich musical heritage of the Irish and combine it with strong pop structure. This variety of musicians craft a sound rarely seen in music today. With all this going for them, how can they lose?

The seven members consist of Keith Roberts, Paul O'Toole, Jeff Dellisanti, Bren Holmes, Randy Woolford, Lovely Previn, and Jon Mattox. The Young Dubliners restructure their folk music background and liven it up with the intensity of modern rock. By taking hints from The Pogues, The Young Dubliners please the ears with songs that are diverse and just plain fun.

"Rocky Road To Dublin," is the album opener that starts things off with a bang. Rooted in the taverns and mead halls of Ireland, this song quickly bursts into a rousing punk-influenced rocker that retains a true Irish feel.

"Ashley Falls" also stays close to the roots of these musicians by using violin, flute and a familiar jig sound that revitalizes one's spirit. These two songs exemplify where The Young Dubliners come from, but it is not where they remain.

The second song on the album titled "Last House On The Street," quickly shows the diversity of this band. This song is a well crafted pop tune, but with the diversity of instruments used, the song comes to life with a full sound.

"Black & White," is another of The Young Dubliners finely crafted songs, but this time the band delves into the ever popular subject of love. Loving someone without a return of that affection is the main point of these lyrics and the listener empathizes with the mournful vocalist.

"Holy Ground," is a shorter tune that brings up the pace and is rooted in rockabilly, complete with saxophone. "Enough is Enough," explores the group's Celtic roots in a ballad.

Just when you thought Irish folk music had no future and The Irish Rovers had disappeared into obscurity, a group with integrity comes along to explode that myth. Instead of being trapped in the traditions of the past, The Young Dubliners break with tradition to retain the flavor of the past and combine it with modern music. Ask The Young Dubliners to take you down that "Rocky Road," to appreciate something from the past and be hopeful for the future of Irish pop music.

Leo Kottke
Peculiaroso
Private Music

If there is too much "In Your Face" music out there, but the usual soft rock is just not cutting the mustard, then sit back for the second coming, only instead of spreading 'The Word,' this man enralls the masses by his guitar virtuoso.

Leo Kottke is releasing his 22nd album titled "Peculiaroso." This man is a self taught maestro, but one wouldn't derive that from the diversity and precision of his guitar mastery. Moving between soft ballads into some of the best jazz guitar work this decade, Kottke covers much musical ground.

Oh yeah, and he also sings. As I sat listening to this album the first time through,



They're young, they're Irish—what more needs to be said? (Courtesy photo.)

I thought Kottke was purely an instrumental player, but as it turns out he sings on a couple of tracks. The sound that comes from him sounds strikingly similar to Leonard Cohen and is definitely rooted in that vein of vocals. His low-end baritone soothes the listener into a relaxed state of mind.

Some may comment that Kottke's music is just Muzak, but this reference is mostly due to the fact that he records other peoples songs and transposes them into guitar. The overall package is mood music, and that is Kottke's goal.

"Room Service," is one of the more striking tracks because it adds drums, bass

and synthesizer to fill out the sound of Kottke's guitar usually solo playing. This track is also an instrumental.

"Porky and Pale," uses the same plan to craft a light and breezy song. Here the guitar work is nimble and precise. An accordion adds a cultural flavor, French I would say.

A song that has a darker feel to it is the track "Big Situation." This song rolls along down a windy road into the musical landscape.

The album opener is "Peg Leg," and See HEADSPINS on page 16

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Picture This

By Damon Osora
Staff Writer

Beginning around Christmas, filmgoers are bombarded with dramas about the triumph of the human spirit. With the Academy Awards only months away, the studios realize this is the prime time to release their possible Oscar contenders.

Last year was no exception to this pattern, although it was well into the new year before many of the nominees actually made it into national release.

Jonathan Demme brought AIDS to the masses in "Philadelphia." At roughly the same time, Spielberg made the most impressive holocaust film in history with "Schindler's List."

Now, Irish filmmaker Jim Sheridan ("My Left Foot") reunites with actor Daniel Day Lewis ("The Age of Innocence") for the year's most powerful story about the ability to survive, "In the Name of the Father."

Based on Gerry Conlon's autobiography "Proved Innocent," "Father" begins when Conlon is little more than a scrap iron thief in war torn Belfast, Northern Ireland. Mistaken by British soldiers as an Irish Republican Army sniper, Conlon must leave Ireland for London, where he takes residence in a commune of pacifists.

As the confrontation escalates in London, however, Gerry is arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, and charged for the bombing of a Guilford tavern.

When Conlon's father Guiseppe (Pete Postlewaithe) comes to his defense, he too is

arrested as a conspirator and forced to undergo the same brutality his son earlier encountered.

After a seemingly unending trial, the elder Conlon is sentenced to 15 years, while Gerry faces life in a maximum security prison.

In prison, Gerry teams up with John McAndrews (Don Baker), a hired bomber who confesses to an uninterested Chief Inspector, and eventually Conlon, that he is responsible for the five lives lost in the explosion. Together, they organize a peaceful protest which, when mistaken for a riot, leads to a severe decline in Guiseppe's health.

When McAndrews turns frighteningly militant, Gerry opts to follow the pathway to release that his father has begun—a letter writing campaign demanding the release of those wrongly imprisoned. With the help of attorney Gareth Peirce (Emma Thompson), Conlon now faces the most difficult obstacle to his freedom—getting the British government to admit that they have wrongly imprisoned six innocent people for nearly fifteen years.

Sheridan wisely chooses to present Conlon's struggle in an almost documentary-like fashion, and thus avoids the risk of being labeled overly biased.

Apparently Sheridan also has the gift of eliciting the best qualities his actors possess. In "Father," no one performance outshines or overshadows another. Rather, they work in perfect unison toward the goal of making one man's victory come realistically to the screen.

Maya movies

The Hudson Museum at the University of Maine is sponsoring a two-day film festival. All showings are free and open to the public. The films complement the Prehispanic Mesoamerican artifacts exhibit "Realms of Blood and Jade," currently on display in the Palmer Gallery.

All films will be shown in the Bodwell Lounge on the second level of the Hudson Museum, which is located in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Friday, March, 4:

9:15 a.m. "Sacred Games," documents the complex, week-long activities associated with the festival of games carnival of the Chamula people, the Maya of southern Mexico (59 minutes).

10:30 a.m. "Popul Vuh," animated, award-winning film which employs authentic imagery from ancient ceramics

to depict the Maya creation myth (60 minutes).

11:45 a.m. "Fall of the Maya," shows how the story of the rise and fall of the Mayas is being unraveled through the use of excavations in the Honduran jungle to the most recently interpreted hieroglyphic writings (23 minutes).

12:30 p.m. "Collapse," From the series, "Out of the Past," ancient civilizations in Mesoamerica send a warning to modern society (60 minutes).

2 p.m. "Rigoberta Menchu: Broken Silence," a profile of the Nobel Peace Prize winner whose life has become a symbol of not only the Maya Quiche people, but of all the indigenous people of the Americas (25 minutes).

3 p.m. "Sacred Games," reshooting. Saturday features same films. Call for showing times.

HeadSpins

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introduces the listener to the master guitar playing of Kottke. There is a flurry of notes played which barely allows the listener time to hear these notes before Kottke expands on the main theme of the song. Also included in this track is an example of Kottke's great slide guitar work, which has become a trademark for the musician.

"Peculiaroso" is an even album with instrumental tracks shining through. Leo Kottke demonstrates his astute mastery of

the guitar, both 12 and 6 string, and gives the listener a reason to proceed through the whole disc.

Rooted more in the folk genre of music, Kottke can be placed at the top of his profession. A reference to Michael Hedges cannot be ignored, but this man stands on his own talent.

For a light change in musical tastes select Leo Kottke to discover the meaning of the word "Peculiaroso."

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SportsNews

- UMaine hockey team awaits word on Tardif, Olympians
- Black Bear women's basketball squad denied NAC bid
- Profile of Excellence: Justin Tomberlin

◆ UMaine women's basketball

NAC upholds Black Bear ban

By John Black
Sports Writer

After three conference calls failed to produce a resolution, Monday evening the North Atlantic Conference upheld its decision to ban the University of Maine women's basketball team from postseason tournament play.

UMaine was originally barred from post-season competition Feb. 14 when a scheduling error was uncovered. The Black Bears inadvertently scheduled too many contests.

Number two-ranked Northeastern will receive a first-round bye.

"The hardest thing about this whole thing was the initial decision that they made," UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said. "It was made in a very short period of time, Mike Ploszek was not on the conference call at the time, and it was so severe, and so anti-student athlete. I don't think I can ever forget the initial decision."

See NAC
on page 20



UMaine AD Mike Ploszek, associate AD Jim Dyer and women's basketball coach Joanne Palombo worked to find a solution to the women's ban, but their efforts fell short. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Bears continue to roll

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

With recent developments in other University of Maine winter sports, Coach Rudy Keeling's men's basketball squad is in an unusual position — the only winter sports team with a good chance to play in an National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

As ineligibility and scheduling problems have plagued the hockey and women's basketball teams, the UMaine men's team has won six games in a row. UMaine is now 17-8 overall, and 10-3 in North Atlantic Conference games.

Keeling, though, wants his squad to keep things in perspective.

"The wins over Delaware and Drexel, in overtime, were great wins," Keeling said. "The best thing about this is that the kids have taken every game one game at a time. In fact, that's why I'm not talking about postseason at this time."

Team play has been another hallmark of

the UMaine squad of late, particularly by forwards — and roommates — Chris Collins and Terry Hunt.

"I think that everybody has been consistent," Keeling said. "If you look at the box-scores, Deonte Hursey had 18 points against Delaware and Casey Arena had 19 against Drexel. Different guys have stepped up every game."

The UMaine team will have to step up for Wednesday's game at the University of New Hampshire. UNH knocked off the Black Bears 65-64 Feb. 5 at Alford Arena.

UNH's upset win was a game "we should have won," Keeling said at the postgame press conference.

One reason UNH was successful in stealing the win was its ability to control the pace, a tactic UNH Coach Gib Chapman is sure to use again.

"We need to play a better half court offense," Keeling said. "We have to get after them on the full court and get them to play

See MEN'S BASKETBALL
on page 20

◆ Profile of Excellence

Lessons of life deal Tomberlin harsh hand

But UMaine hockey senior slowly coping with the death of his mother

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

For University of Maine hockey player Justin Tomberlin, the past 12 months have been a virtual crash-course in reality. Stark, harsh, cruel reality. The lessons he has learned in those 365 days and nights have forced him to look at his life and reconsider his priorities, providing him with an outlook and a wisdom well beyond his 23 years.

But those lessons have come at a tremendous personal cost. On Dec. 30, 1993, Karen Tomberlin — Justin's mother — passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. It was a tragic end to a long and painful year, a year Justin Tomberlin would just as soon as forget. Except for one thing. In his newfound wisdom, he has managed to learn from those lessons hidden beneath his layers of pain.

"I wouldn't ever, ever want to go through it again, but I have learned a helluva lot this year," Tomberlin said. "Last year, everything went so right for the team (UMaine went 42-1-2 and won its first-ever national championship), and for myself, personally, things went pretty smoothly. I wasn't prepared for the adversity of this year. It's kind of rocked my world. I guess you've got to cherish things while you have them. You never know when something is going to be taken from you. The only regret I have is that I didn't get to spend more time with my mom."

But with the full blessing of UMaine coach Shawn Walsh, Tomberlin flew out to the family's home in Coleraine, Minn. every chance he could. "I love Justin Tomberlin," Walsh said. "I want my kids to grow up to be like Justin Tomberlin. How, in my right mind, could I not have let him go see his

mother as frequently as possible?"

Once, in early December, Tomberlin's frequent visits nearly resulted in another tragedy. A flight he was supposed to have been on crashed, killing all of the passengers aboard. At the last possible moment, he had chosen not to go after hearing from a family member that his mother's condition had improved and she would still be OK if he came at a later date.



Justin Tomberlin. (Boyd photo.)

"I guess it wasn't my time," the soft-spoken senior shrugged. "Maybe, somehow, my mom improved enough so that I wouldn't get on that plane. Who knows?"

When Tomberlin could make it out for a visit, he'd spend endless hours helping to care for his mom, chatting with her about any topic under the sun — the best times, the worst times, especially his future. Anything to help her ease her pain. "I owed it to her," Tomberlin said. "She was my best friend, the one person in my family who was always there for me. I couldn't deal with myself if I wasn't there for her."

Inevitably, though, their precious time together would wind to a close, as he'd have to contemplate making that dreaded trip back to Orono. Understand, it wasn't that he didn't want to return to school and the zaniness of the Black Bear locker room, "the best part of being on this team," he says. It was just that leaving home without knowing if it would be the last time they'd ever be together simply tore his heart to shreds.

"Every time I went home, I'd talk to my sister or my father and I'd tell them I didn't want to go," he said. "It was tough to leave because every time I'd go home her condition had deteriorated so much more. When it would come time to leave, I couldn't help but think that it would be the last time I'd ever see her."

Somehow, Tomberlin always managed to get aboard his flight and come back to school. So it was by some odd twist of fate that the Black Bear hockey team happened to be in Minnesota for a Christmas tournament just as Karen Tomberlin was living the final hours of her life.

The Black Bears were participating in the University of Minnesota's Mariucci Classic. Tomberlin had flown out a few days early to be with his family in Coleraine, about a four-hour drive from the Minneapolis campus. Sadly, his mother's condition had taken a turn for the worse, and it didn't look like she would make it to see the New Year.

She didn't. Shortly after Christmas, Karen Tomberlin slipped into a coma. A few days later, she died.

In one of her final conversations with her son, she told him she wanted him to play in the Black Bears' game with Lake Superior State on New Year's Eve. His heart and mind

See TOMBERLIN
on page 19

◆ UMaine hockey

Ingraham thinks Tardif will return

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Having been victimized by a University of Maine compliance office bungling himself earlier this season, Black Bear senior hockey player Cal Ingraham has become quite aware of the workings of the NCAA.



Linemates Cal Ingraham (left) and Paul Kariya could soon be reunited if Kariya returns to UMaine. (Boyd photo.)

So consider Ingraham a reliable source when he says he thinks ineligible forward Pat Tardif has an excellent chance of being reinstated by the NCAA later this week.

"From the things they explained to me when I appealed my suspension, I don't see how they can do anything but let him play," Ingraham said.

Ingraham's familiarity with the NCAA rules came after he was suspended for 14 games in October due to a transcript coding error by then-UMaine compliance officer

See INGRAHAM/TARDIF
on page 18

Ingraham/Tardif

from page 17

Woody Carville. Carville was reassigned after his most recent mistake, a misinterpretation of NCAA graduate student athlete eligibility rules that resulted last week in the ineligibility of Tardif and four other UMaine student athletes.

It was something NCAA officials told Ingraham while he was appealing his case that makes him believe Tardif's career at UMaine may not yet be over.

During a conference call in which Ingraham pleaded his case, the NCAA outlined five situations in which an athlete had been declared eligible when he or she was found not to be at all at fault for their dilemma.

Ingraham's appeal was eventually denied because he had failed a class, leaving him three credits short of eligibility. But if the NCAA stands behind their explanation to him, he can't see how they could refuse to reinstate Tardif.

"I think they have to," Ingraham said. "The big thing they dwelled on with me was reliance. Patrice was relying on direct word of mouth from a bunch of administrative people. They told me about the five cases where other athletes were allowed to play right away because they were told inaccurate things from administrative people. They denied me because I failed that class and I should have known that might have some effect."

But Tardif's academic record is impeccable. He has a GPA well above a 3.0 and graduated with his bachelor's degree in accounting in just three years. Ingraham thinks its only fair that Tardif's academic excellence should have some bearing on the NCAA's decision.

"Pat's academic records are superior to mine," Ingraham said. "He graduated early and he's really done absolutely nothing wrong. Hopefully, they'll consider that."

Initially, Tardif planned to leave school immediately to sign with the NHL's St. Louis Blues, the team that drafted him in the third round of the 1990 draft.

But because of what the NCAA told Ingraham, plus due to the fact that he was permitted to re-enroll in a class he had dropped (giving him one more than the required amount of credits), Tardif decided to stay in Orono and hope for a reprieve.

He should find out in the next week whether the NCAA will let him finish the senior season of his stellar college hockey career.

Ingraham thinks they will — but he warns Tardif to be aware of the unknown variable.

"This is the NCAA we're dealing with," Ingraham said. "You never know what they will do."

• If Tardif does play for UMaine again this season, he's likely to have a few reinforcements to help him shoulder the Black Bear scoring load.

The mother of UMaine sophomore forwards Peter and Chris Ferraro told a New York newspaper yesterday that her sons were on the road, headed to Orono, a solid indication that they are coming back to play for the Black Bears.

Peter Ferraro skated for eighth-place Team USA in Lillehammer, while Chris Ferraro was the last player cut from Team USA and stayed in Norway to watch his twin brother participate in the Winter Games.

Meanwhile, as of last night, UMaine coach Shawn Walsh was still waiting to hear from Paul Kariya. Kariya, the 1993 Hobey Baker Award winner, was initially expected to sign with the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks, who selected him with the fourth overall choice in the 1993 Draft.

Lately, though, the player with the flattering but burdensome label of being "the next

next Gretzky" has hinted he will rejoin UMaine. He scored 24 points in 12 games for the Black Bears this season before leaving for Team Canada on Dec. 13.

For his part, Walsh isn't tipping his hand about what he expects will happen. With a devilish grin, he claims he won't find out about the talented trio's plans until later in the week.

"All I know is that all three were considering coming back," Walsh said. "That's the last I heard, and in fact (CBS analyst) John Davidson voiced that (Sunday). We really won't know until the pro teams that own their rights make a decision. We'll just wait and see."

• Count Tardif among those shocked when Kariya didn't score on the final play of the shootout in the Olympic hockey final Sunday.

Tardif wasn't surprised that Sweden goalie Tommy Salo made a brilliant scissor-save to flick away Kariya's game-tying bid and secure the Gold medal for the Swedes; rather, he was just dumbfounded as to why Kariya chose the particular move he did.

Here's why:
"Before Paul left for the Olympics, some of us would play this game in practice called 'Shootout,'" Tardif explained. "We'd take turns shooting breakaways on goalies, and

whoever scored the most goals would win. "When Paul got behind and needed a goal, he always went to this one move, this back-hand move, that he *always* scored with. I thought for sure that's what he was going to try. I couldn't believe it when he didn't."

Kariya instead went high with a forehand wrister after faking Salo to the ice. Yes, Salo made the save, Coach Walsh says, but he believes it was a great move on Kariya's part nonetheless.

"Paul had the guy beat," Walsh said. "I give Mr. Salo the biggest credit. I loved Paul's move. He gave him a little hitch, he ripped it up top, and he caught the goalie leaning — and the goalie recovered."

Walsh paused for a moment, then got philosophical about Kariya's Olympic performance.

"When you think about that young guy, a sophomore in college, and the pressure that they (Team Canada) asked of him and how he delivered...that tells you something."

Indeed it does, something UMaine fans already knew:

Paul Kariya is a hockey player with Gold medal talent. Even if he had to settle for the Silver just this once.

UMaine seeks reinstatement of four

The University of Maine is trying to line up additional academic credits to restore eligibility for four of the five athletes who recently found out they had run afoul of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Hockey player Pat Tardif has been reinstated in a course on collective bargaining that he dropped Jan. 31, a university spokesman said. A report on efforts to

restore Tardif's eligibility was sent to the NCAA last week.

Three of the athletes have been told they may receive three credits each for participation in a campus group called "Athletes for Sexual Responsibility."

See REINSTATEMENT on page 20

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Tomberlin

from page 17

were still with his mom, but he obeyed her wish and drove the four-hour trek to Minneapolis. When he arrived, he found that his teammates had dedicated the game to the memory of Karen Tomberlin.

Unfortunately, tales in life don't always have a storybook ending. With UMaine trailing the Lakers, 3-2, and less than two minutes to play, a teammate sent Tomberlin in alone on a breakaway. He moved in on LSSU goalie Blain Lacher, faked, faked again and ripped off a rocket of a shot.

Lacher made the save. UMaine lost, 3-2, and Tomberlin had four hours of road ahead of him to make it home for the funeral.

"The drive home was tough," Tomberlin remembers. "The game was kind of therapeutic for me, to get out there and concentrate on hockey for awhile. But driving home afterward, it was nighttime, and I had all this time to recollect and to think. It was all starting to set in. I had a lot of flashbacks on that ride."

When Tomberlin is by himself nowadays, the flashbacks return. He has come to rue the sunset and the impending arrival of darkness, because he knows it means another night of lying in bed wide-awake, counting sheep and the ticks of his alarm clock while wondering why — why? — his mom had to go.

"It's hard being alone or trying to sleep at night," Tomberlin said. "Nights are the worst. I hate it when I have to go to bed, because that's the time when I think about it."

He realizes he has to talk about his agony in order for it to run its course, and he has a few close friends whom he confides in — his girlfriend, who's also his roommate; his best buddy from home; and UMaine teammate Pat Tardif, whose own father died of cancer last year.

"But I probably don't talk about it to them as much as I should," Tomberlin admits. "Everyone's been great, but I don't want anyone to think I'm looking for sympathy or anything. I don't want it to be a burden."

Tomberlin recalls an exchange he had with a couple of teammates after he returned to Orono following his mother's funeral. He was telling them about how he had placed his Na-

tional Championship ring on his mother's finger at her funeral, knowing full well that she would be cremated.

"I wanted it to be cremated with her," he said. "For some reason, they took all of her jewelry off her, and they gave the ring back to me. I didn't expect it back and I didn't want it back."

"I brought that up to a bunch of guys, and they didn't really know how to react. They all just kind of looked away."

For his part, Tomberlin is doing his best to look ahead. He can even see one positive lesson to come from his mother's ordeal — it's brought his distant family closer together.

"We were never really a close family," Tomberlin said. "My mom and I were, but as my dad and I and my sister, we weren't all that tight. This whole thing has kinda rallied us."

Tomberlin has even begun to mend his strained relationship with his father, quite an accomplishment considering their stormy past. Ray Tomberlin is a former pro football player for the Denver Broncos. He had the perfect fiery temperament for his profession, but it didn't translate too well to the task of raising kids.

He was one of those Little League dads who tried to goad and push and badger his kid into becoming as big an athletic success as he was. Perversely, it apparently worked — Justin was a two-time All-Minnesota pick in three sports in high school and has been drafted by both the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs and MLB's Minnesota Twins. But it came at the expense of any close bond between father and son.

"He put a lot of pressure on me — hell, he was my coach. I'm not going to s— on him, but we've had a lot of, uh, issues," Justin said. "He's a recovering alcoholic, as am I, and a lot of it had to do with things from my childhood and growing up. Lately, though, it's been improving. He's been great."

Ironically, Ray Tomberlin's son has grown up to become a better athlete than he probably could have ever imagined. Along with his regular duties as a 13-goal scorer for the UMaine hockey team, Justin guided the UMaine base-

ball team into the 1993 NCAA tournament with a .333 average as the team's starting third baseman. His hometown Minnesota Twins were impressed enough to select him in the 46th round of last June's draft, shipping him off to their Class A club in Ft. Wayne, Ind. There he proceeded to hit a respectable .258.

The Twins are apparently high on Tomberlin; they have asked him to report to spring training by March 13, the deadline for the A-level prospects they consider to be the most promising.

However, Tomberlin isn't so high on the Twins. Or, more specifically, on the cold, heartless truths of professional sports.

He saw teammates hitting over .300 released simply because someone in management didn't like them. Or because they partied a little too much. Or for some other insufficient, inexplicable reason. It opened his eyes — wide.

"I saw what kind of shaky ground professional athletics are," Tomberlin said. "I saw perfectly good players getting released that I really thought would move up. I saw nothing wrong with them. I realized that it's a harsh, harsh, cruel world, and I want to have something to fall back on. It was kind of a slap in the face."

So Tomberlin, another lesson in hand, plans to let that March 13 deadline come and go while he wraps up this semester's worth classes at UMaine. He knows it's a risky move — the Twins told him they wait for no one, no matter how good of a prospect they might be. If he isn't in camp by that date, they have said will probably release him.

"I talked to the Twins player personnel director, and I told him I was going to finish hockey season and the semester," Tomberlin said. "He was a little bit upset I was playing

hockey. I guess it said in my contract right in black and white, 'I will not engage in any dangerous activity,' such as parachuting, hang-gliding and all this other stuff. And the last one was hockey."

"I guess I won't be in spring training, so I hope I'll hook on with another organization if they don't want me."

Pro hockey is also an option. The Maple Leafs, who took Tomberlin in the 10th round of the 1989 NHL Draft, have been in contact a couple of times this season and have shown some interest in signing him after the season.

But right now, Tomberlin's top priority is getting his diploma. After this semester, if all goes well, he'll be just six credits short of his degree in speech communication. If he's not playing pro baseball this summer, he says he'll most likely stay at UMaine and take a couple courses.

"My main focus is getting my degree. That's the number one thing," Tomberlin said. "I had a terrible semester last semester. I had a tough time concentrating with everything that was going on with my mom and stuff. But I still remember seeing some of those guys in Ft. Wayne that got released, and they had nothing to fall back on. I don't want to end up that way. I'm going to make sure that I don't."

Mark it down as another lesson learned for Justin Tomberlin, one of many on his bumpy journey of the past few months. It may not have been easy, but sure enough, he is paving over those bumps in his life's path, assuring himself of a smooth passage into a promising future.

Still, he can't help but wonder, as he lies in bed at night waiting for the darkness to end, why his mother won't be around to share that future with him. The pain of reality remains, at least until the sun comes up for another day.

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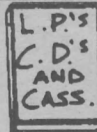


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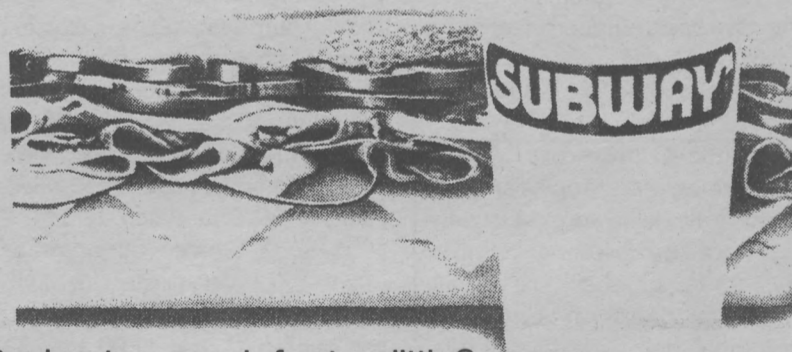
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SUBWAY

NAC

from page 17

It's a decision that Palombo sees as another blow to student athletes.

"The biggest problem I have about the whole situation is how the student athlete's are being affected, not just Maine student athletes," Palombo said. "To me it's a crime that Sheri Turnbull (Vermont) and Katasha Artis (Northeastern) don't get to play against Maine or have an eight-team tournament. I just think it's very severe and very sad."

A possible scenario would have been forfeiting this evening's contest against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

UNH and Vermont are currently tied for third place in the conference. Should Vermont defeat Hartford tonight the Catamounts would clinch third place. This would secure the standings entering the playoffs, making the possibility of forfeiting the UNH game a seemingly distinct possibility for the Black Bears.

"The conference was unwilling to let us delay a tip-off time and find out the Hartford-Vermont result prior to playing our

game with UNH," Palombo said.

"We were going to play the game maybe on Thursday with us agreeing to go there if we had to play it, or finding a substitute opponent (at UMaine's expense) to play UNH. Mike and I had come up with various solutions. They (NAC) really weren't ready, I think, to go that extra mile."

Palombo also spoke with UNH coach Kathy Sanborn.

"I did speak with her and there was a hesitancy there to cooperate," Palombo said.

"I'm sad for the conference. I'm at the point where you don't feel negative or angry, you just feel sad that this is the way it's really going to work out."

The Black Bears, 19-7 overall and 11-2 in the NAC, will play out the regular season slate tonight and hope for either an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament or the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

"We're going to move forward," Palombo said. "We've got to win on Wednesday and be hopeful from there, but these are not the kind of things you can predict."

Happy 24th birthday, Jason!

"What's this crap doing in sports?" - Cornbread

Men's basketball

from page 17

fast. If they're successful, they'll keep the pace down."

A Black Bear win would mark the first time a UMaine squad has won all its conference road games. Keeling attributes his team's road success to a better focus.

"The kids have a certain amount of a comfort level," Keeling said. "They have some outside things, friends, school work and things like that."

"On the road, it's much more regimented — you go to sleep at a certain time, you have practice, there are bed checks — they're completely focused on the game."

Keeling is also hopeful that this year's success will lay the groundwork for a future success.

"I'm happy for the kids, they're playing very well," Keeling said. "We're on the verge of building a strong foundation for a very good program."

Black Bear Notes: Keeling also said that the Black Bears have an outside chance of grabbing the top seed for the NAC tournament.

"If we win and Drexel loses to Delaware, we would be tied for first." The tie-breaker, Keeling said, could come down to a coin flip, depending on other results.

Reinstatement

from page 18

Reports on the three — Allyson Lowell from the indoor track team, Kerry Brothers from cross country and Gretchen Lahey from field hockey — also will be submitted to the NCAA, said the spokesman, John Diamond.

"It's not going to affect anybody's eligibility status until it's approved by the NCAA," Diamond said.

The fifth athlete, football player Fred Harner, said Monday he left UMaine for

"personal matters" immediately after the football season ended last fall and never completed his two classes.

Janet Justus, director of eligibility for the NCAA, said no decision could be made on adding the credits for either Tardif or the three women without a thorough assessment.

"This is the first time I've ever seen a case like this" involving graduate students, Justus said.

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted

300 Summer Camp Opportunities—In NY, PA and New England. Instructors needed for: tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, swimming/WSI/lifeguards, sailing, water-skiing, windsurfing, lacrosse, archery, gymnastics, ceramics, jewelry, volleyball, soccer, dance, dramatics, equestrian, fitness, ropes, outdoorsmen, piano accompanist, Phys. Ed. majors, nurses, chefs, etc. Call Arlene at: 1-800-443-6428 now!

Summer Jobs—Counselors & Staff: Children's camps/Mass. Top salary, rm/bd/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding—hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, nurses, photography, piano, pool, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, windsurfing, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407) 994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus 3/22 at 11:00 a.m.—3 p.m. in Lower Lobby of the Memorial Union. Stop by, no appointment necessary.

Nanny Position in Ct. starting May '94. 1 year commitment, childcare experience required. Call (203) 233-0094.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring—Earn up to \$2,000+/month on cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

help wanted

Summer Jobs—Counselors & Staff: Children's camps/Mass. Top salary, rm/bd/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding—hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, nurses, photography, piano, pool, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, waterski, windsurfing, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407) 994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Danbee, 17 Westminster Dr., Montville, NJ 07045, (800)392-3752. Recruiter will be on campus 3/22 at 11:00 a.m.—3 p.m. in Lower Lobby of the Memorial Union. Stop by, no appointment necessary.

Alaska Summer Employment—fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. For info. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5067.

housing

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

Orono Apts—Showing and leasing apts. for next fall. Eff. 1,2,3,4 BR apts. from \$200/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Call 827-7231.

Boothbay Harbor Retreat—SUMMER RENTAL. 1 or 2 professionals. Quintessential Maine cottage with unobstructed views of islands, working lobstermen, sailboats, King Fishers, seals...Secluded, 1 mile from Boothbay Harbor center. Call 207-646-2877 for information.

lost & found

Lost: Black leather wallet, in Union or on the way to Knox Hall. If found, call x7469.

Lost: Plaid, wool, size XL Gap jacket at Geddy's several weeks ago. Please return or send to the *Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall. No questions asked. Someone is cold and broke.

Lost: Pair of gloves w/ brown leather on fingers around Financial Aid Office. Call x7571.

Lost: Brown pair of suede Eddie Bauer gloves w/ sheep wool lining on inside. If found, please call 866-0235 ask for Shawn.

Found: A black & gold teardrop shaped earring in front of Shibles on Friday. Call the *Maine Campus* at x1273.

Found: Gold chain by the indoor track on Wed. 23rd. Call 581-6418.

Found: Sunglasses on Mon. 21st in 100 Nutting Hall. Call the *Maine Campus* at x1273.

Found: These items have been found in the Union: Eyeglasses, headband, security card, umbrella, mittens and gloves, notebooks, books, lunch cooler, jackets, software, scrunchy, hats, and scarves. Claim at Union info booth—open 8-4:30, 5:30-8 p.m. M-Fri. If items are not picked up by 8 p.m. Wed. 3/2, all items will be given to Shaw House.

for sale

Burton Snowboard—165, with bindings. Good condition, asking \$125 or B/O. Any questions call Tom at 866-4485.

Cellular phone—Hand-held, not in a bag! Paid \$300 last summer. Asking \$125 or B/O. Give me a call, we'll work something out! Call Jason at 581-8520.

miscellaneous

Adoption—Make life brighter for you, your Caucasian newborn, and an infertile, Christian LCSW. Call Lauryn, 1-800-484-7093 (Code 2943)

Water Safety Instructor Class—Starting Monday, March 14, Mone-Wed-Sun. Call American Red Cross for info 941-2903.

Coffee beans at Java People 866-7141.

Resumes & Typing. Call 866-7141.

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

Orono Thrift Shop—\$1 per bag, 1/2 price in Boutique, Feb. 16th-Mar. 12th. From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt. onto Birch; Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2.

travel

EUROPE this summer? FLY—only \$169! CALIFORNIA—\$129 ea. way! Now! CAR-IBBEAN/Mexican Coast—\$189 r/t. No gimmicks—no hitches. Call for information. Fly with AIRTECH 1-800-575-TECH.

personals

Laura you broke my heart. **Love Tom** ΔΔ

Honey—No peeps! **Love, me**

For Sale: Autographed newspaper pictures of Bob L'Heureux. Best offer. Call 581-BUTT

Healthy Passions is coming... stay tuned.

Take advantage of our classified special:

3 lines

3 days

3 dollars.