

Spring 3-4-1994

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The Maine Campus

Friday
March 4, 1994

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 111 No. 59

◆ UMaine athletics

Hutchinson puts Ploszek, Carville on indefinite leave

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

University of Maine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek and former compliance officer Linwood Carville have been placed on investigatory administrative leave indefinitely, President Frederick Hutchinson said Thursday afternoon.

Both men have been suspended, Hutchinson stated in a release, due to information he received Thursday regarding the athletic department's handling of recent problems.

Due to his week-long suspension, Ploszek was unable to comment on this latest development. His suspension ends Saturday.

Additionally, former Maine Congressman Stanley Tupper will be brought as an independent investigator to find out what happened.

"I am extremely concerned that all pertinent information was not provided to me as it should have been," Hutchinson said in the release.

"I believe it is in everyone's best interests to have someone from outside the university ex-

amine the facts and statements of those who have been involved in this matter," Hutchinson added.

John Diamond, a UMaine spokesman, said Tupper was chosen for his integrity.

"He had the credibility and the experience that a person taking on this kind of responsibility should have," Diamond said.

Tupper served in the state Legislature from 1952-55, was an assistant attorney general in 1959, and a U.S. Representative from 1961-1967.

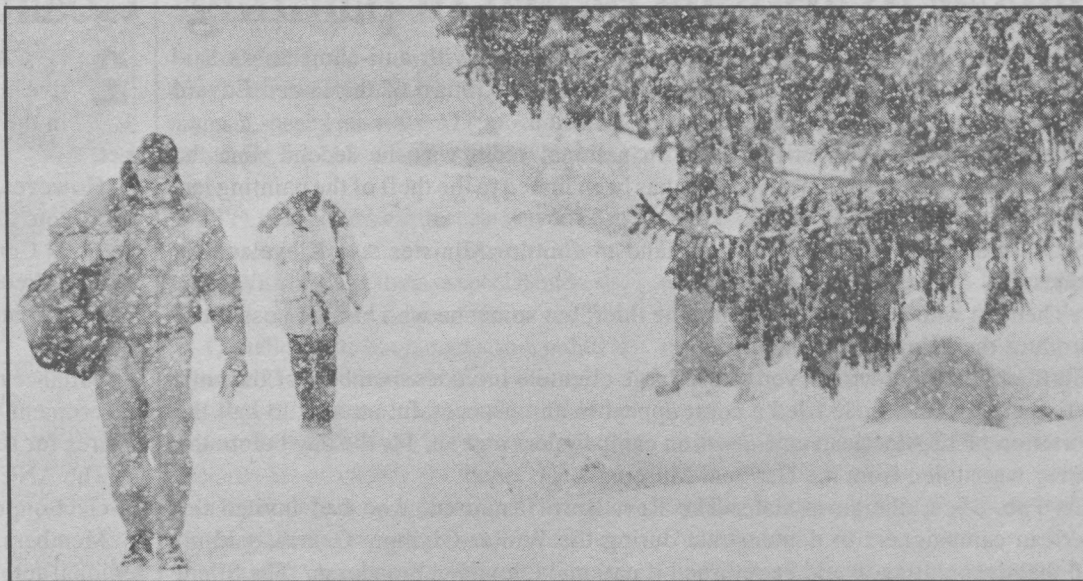
Reached at his home Thursday evening, Tupper said he was asked earlier Thursday afternoon by Hutchinson to take on this task.

"I'm flattered that I can be of assistance," Tupper said. "I pride myself on my objectivity, I don't have any preconceived notions about what happened. Hopefully, I can help."

"The university is one of the greatest assets in the state," Tupper added. "I am willing to do anything I can do to preserve the integrity of the university."

The scope and direction of
See ATHLETICS on page 6

Spring Break



I wish I was in Florida now! Students walk between classes on Thursday through the snowstorm. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Crime

Former UMaine employee faces embezzlement accusations

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Paul Pangburn, former University of Maine employee, is currently involved in a lawsuit filed by People's Heritage Savings Bank, according to an article that appeared in the *Portland Press Herald* on Feb. 5, 1994. The lawsuit alleges that over several months, Pangburn has deposited checks totaling \$21,463, made out to

his employers, Walkers Associates, into his own personal account.

The article states that Daniel Juneau, the bank's security officer, started an investigation, after Pangburn's employers found a reduced bank account. Juneau discovered that Pangburn perpetrated the fraud by ingeniously erasing his employer's account number from the checks and entering his own. The

same number was then recorded on the deposit slips and deposited.

The problem, according to the article, seems to have started in 1992, only a couple of years after Pangburn was convicted on charges of embezzling money from the University of Maine.

Pangburn was the coordinator of Residential Life at

See PANG on page 4

◆ GSS

Senators reinforce call for Ploszek's resignation

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

A week suspension of University of Maine athletic director Michael Ploszek is not enough for student leaders.

Thursday afternoon, Student Government leadership held a press conference discussing reasons it is pressing for Ploszek's resignation.

The General Student Senate, at its Tuesday meeting, supported a resolution to ask UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson, via a letter, to ask for Ploszek's ouster.

"As students we feel that this matter must be acted upon immediately," Charles Allen, Student Government Vice President, said. "The athletic department's actions—or non-actions—have embarrassed the students, the university, and even



Student Government leaders at a press conference yesterday discuss a prior GSS vote calling for Mike Ploszek's removal from the university. (L to R) Bob L'Heureux, Charles Allen, and David Gagne. (Boyd photo.)

the state of Maine.

"Now is the time for action."

Given the scope of recent problems, including a scheduling snafu and the ineligibility of five student-athletes, Allen said it was time

to act.

"When the *Baltimore Sun* runs an article about the University of Maine athletic depart-

See GSS on page 4

◆ Student Government

L'Heureux, Allen look to improve image

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

It's down to business for Student Government President Bob L'Heureux and Vice President Charles Allen.

After two weeks in office, L'Heureux and Allen said they're ready to tackle student concerns, ranging from managing a more effective Student Government to making sure students are heard during the latest athletic department dilemma.

As president of the General Student Senate, Allen said he wants to cut through the senate's circus image. Too much emphasis has been placed on internal matters in the past and not enough on student issues, he said.

Students want to see action, not bickering amongst ranks, he said. Residents On Campus, Off Campus Board and other Student

Government boards need to work together more closely.

"There's a lot of animosity between the boards and that really needs to stop," he said. Allen cited OCB's publication of *Zot*, a monthly newspaper geared toward off-campus students, as an example. In its first issue *Zot* attacked the Greek system. Its editors are setting their sites on attacking Student Legal Services, a division of Student Government, in its next issue.

In an effort to focus attention back to advocating for students, L'Heureux and Allen said there's a strong need for Student Government to meet students half-way to find out what students' concerns are.

"Every student on this campus has at least five gripes of something they don't like about this

See IMAGE on page 6

WorldBriefs

- Anti-abortionist to return 'The Scream' for one million
- South Africa prepares for first all-race elections
- Israel releases 400 more Palestinians

◆ Million dollar demand

Lawyer to arrange return of painting

1 OSLO, Norway (AP) — A lawyer connected with anti-abortionists said Thursday that one of his clients will arrange the return of the famed Edvard Munch painting "The Scream" for \$1 million.

The statement by Tor Erling Staff on national radio was the second time the country's small anti-abortion movement has been linked to the theft of the painting last month.

Staff said he faxed the client's demand to Culture Minister Ase Kleveland on Wednesday.

"The man who contacted me is not the thief, but someone who has the possibility to produce the painting," he said.

Staff is a well-known lawyer whose large clientele includes members of the anti-abortionist movement. He filed a court appeal in an unsuccessful attempt to halt the deportation of 12 American anti-abortion campaigners on Feb. 11, the day before the painting was stolen from the National Museum.

On Feb. 17, Lutheran minister The Rev. Borre Knudsen, who had invited the American campaigners to demonstrate during the Winter Olympic Games, said on radio that the painting would be returned if national television broadcast "The Silent Scream," a film showing a fetus being aborted.

Police have expressed little public interest in the claims of Knudsen and Staff.

◆ Freedom Alliance

Coalition considers election participation

2 CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The leaders of a coalition of conservative blacks and pro-apartheid whites announced Thursday they might participate in the nation's first all-race elections if their demand for foreign mediation is met.

However, members of the Freedom Alliance indicated they wanted the historic April vote delayed, something both the white minority government and the African National Congress have rejected.

The Freedom Alliance held an emergency meeting today after a key member, Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, indicated he might take part in the vote.

Alliance members, including Inkatha, the pro-apartheid Conservative Party and the government of the nominally independent Bophuthatswana homeland, fear their desires for self-determination would be ignored by an ANC government.

The ANC, South Africa's largest political group, is expected to win the April 26-28 election, making its president, Nelson Mandela, the country's first black leader.

Members of the Freedom Alliance have threatened civil war if their demands for regional autonomy are not met, and they could seriously disrupt the vote. Already, more than 3,000 South Africans have died in political violence over the past year, much of it linked to an Inkatha-ANC feud.

◆ National Liberation Army

Rebels free American miner, police say

3 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist rebels freed an American Thursday after holding him for about a year, police said.

Rebels of the National Liberation Army handed over Louis Manning to delegates of the International Red Cross and the Episcopal Conference in the jungles of Choco state in western Colombia, police said.

The U.S. Embassy said it could not confirm the release. Manning's age and hometown were not immediately available. Police told reporters Manning was working for a gold-mining firm when he was kidnapped.

Red Cross delegate Pierre Delacoste confirmed the Red Cross had sent a representative to the region to receive Manning. "I am waiting for a call from our representative so we can confirm the release took place, and that it occurred with no problems," he said.

Police said the release occurred near the village of Tutunendo, 180 miles west of Bogota.

Rebels of the National Liberation Army and a loosely allied group have recently stepped up attacks on American interests, bombing three Mormon churches and U.S. bank branches.

◆ Russia

Yeltsin warns against amnestied hard-liners

4 MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin Thursday repeated his warning to hard-line opponents freed from prison by parliament that they would be rearrested if they resumed hostile political activities.

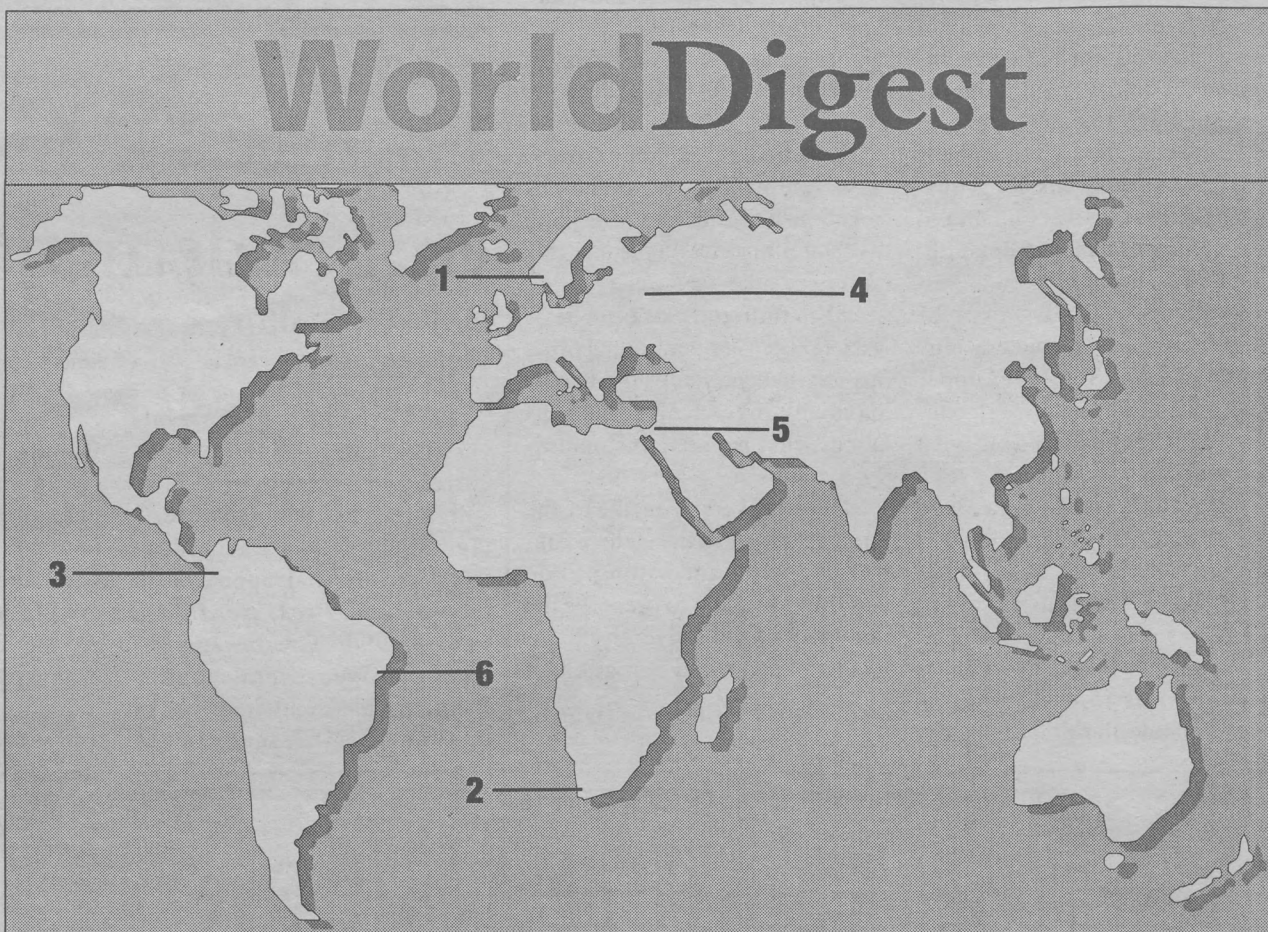
"If those amnestied under the Duma decision start any activities threatening Russia's security, they will again be arrested in accordance with the law," Yeltsin told a meeting of Russia's Security Council.

Earlier this week, Yeltsin press secretary Vyacheslav Kostikov issued a similar warning on the president's behalf. Yeltsin's comments today were carried by the Interfax news agency.

Yeltsin announced the appointment of Sergei Stepashin as the new head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service to replace Nikolai Golushko, who was fired for not blocking the release of the ringleaders of October's armed rebellion. Plotters of the 1991 coup against former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev were also given amnesty.

The amnesty last week was seen as a serious political setback for Yeltsin and cast doubt on his ability to control the government.

Stepashin, 42, is long-time Yeltsin ally. He headed the previous parliament's influential committee for security affairs and sided with the president as he fought hard-liners seeking to suspend reform and erode Yeltsin's powers last year.



◆ Unrest

Israel releases 400 more Palestinian prisoners

5 RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel released 400 more Palestinian prisoners Thursday, but the government remained firm in its refusal to close some Jewish settlements in the occupied lands.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also invited the right-wing, pro-settlement Tzomet (Crossroads) Party to join his coalition government. But that was strongly opposed by liberal coalition partners. The party controls five seats in the 120-seat Knesset, where Rabin has a one-vote margin.

The Labor Party daily Davar said the party's conditions for joining the government included a pledge that none of the settlements would be uprooted.

Buses left the Ketziot prison camp in the southern Negev desert early today and headed to the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, where the prisoners will be dropped off and make their way home, military sources said.

The release brings to 1,000 the number of Palestinians freed this week. The measure was among steps the government took to bring the PLO back to peace talks, suspended after last week's massacre in a Hebron mosque.

Mahmoud Daoub, 28, was freed in the West Bank town of Ramallah after serving nine months of a 30-month sentence.

◆ Petroleum

Brazil announces discovery of oil fields

6 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil has discovered four major offshore oil fields with reserves estimated at 1 billion barrels, the government said Wednesday.

The new fields in the Campos Basin near Rio are expected to produce 200,000 barrels a day by 1998, said Joel Renno, the president of Brazil's state oil monopoly Petrobras.

He did not give details about their location or the type of oil found. Most of Brazilian oil is light.

The discovery raises Brazil's known reserves of oil and compressed gas to about 4.8 billion barrels and moves South America's biggest petroleum importer closer to self-sufficiency.

"This is extremely significant in terms of economic value (and) in terms of world petroleum reserves," Jose Israel Vargas, the minister of Mines and Energy, told reporters in Brasilia, the capital.

The largest of the fields has 550 million barrels of oil and is located next to the giant Alabacora field, said Renno. Anything over 500 million barrels is considered a giant field by international standards, he said.

◆ International Association of Counseling Service

UMaine Counseling Center earns reaccreditationBy Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Counseling Center has been reaccredited by the International Association of Counseling Services Inc., which lists a series of criteria for quality service for clients being served.

IACS evaluates counseling centers every five years and this is the third time for the UMaine Counseling Center, Dr. Alan Butler, training director of the internship program at the Counseling Center said.

"I think it's important to be accredited by someone other than one's self, when someone takes a look at what you're doing and determines that it's up to professional standards," Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center said.

The Counseling Center offers students counseling services in education and vocation as well as personal counseling. Education services include working with students in what they are interested in and what they want to do in life. The center also provides help for students who are anxious before exams, and helps with study skills and self-motivation, Grant said.

Personal counseling services are available for a variety of problems such as relationships, suicide, abuse, sexual

issues, and eating disorders, Grant said.

Students who contact the Counseling Center are served by social workers, psychologists, and students in doctorate programs. The Counseling Center also supports the Student Helpline which is student managed and acts as a student support group, Grant said.

Along with counseling students the Counseling Center acts as an internship program for advanced graduate students in the field in psychology, Butler said.

The internship program trains students in the skills needed in group therapy, evaluation, and counseling. These students have already had the training they need in giving therapy and their internship enriches that experience, Butler said.

Internship programs can take place in a hospital, but students chose to complete their internship at the Counseling Center. Students in the internship program counsel students on issues concerning matters of education as well as issues such as suicide, Butler said.

"The internship program is a high quality program and having the Counseling Center accredited by IACS is recognition by peers in the field, that we provide a quality counseling service for students, as well as being a program that turns out top notch professionals," Butler said.

◆ Congressional race

Costello speaks to political science classBy F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Rebuilding the strength of political parties is the most effective way to combat rampant special interests, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress said Wednesday.

"Political parties are the best way to keep government accountable," David Costello said. "With all these diverse special interests, you lack a cohesive sense of the issues."

Costello made his remarks to a political science class in Stevens Hall.

Costello, a former University of Maine student from Old Town, has not yet officially declared his candidacy for the second Congressional district spot. He was in Memorial Union gathering signatures on Wednesday.

Costello came out in support of major structural changes to the current party system. Though he would not disclose any specific changes that he would like to see, he did endorse the unicameral legislature proposed by Gov. John R. McKernan.

"This was the number one district for Ross Perot," he said. "There's genuine concern that the system is not working and people are blaming government. I think the people who are talking about a unicameral legislature are spot-on."

Costello also said that he would like to see some Constitutional reforms to the current system of representation.

"I want to foster cooperation between

branches of government. Right now, they are very divisive," he said.

The massive federal deficit also needs to be dealt with in a more responsible fashion, Costello said.

"The biggest problem with the deficit is that it takes capital away from the types of investments that we should be making," he said. "You've got to look at entitlements. One quarter of entitlement spending goes to people who earn more than \$50,000 per year. The bottom line is that that is a lot of money."

Costello also sees the Department of Defense as a target for major restructuring.

Sixty percent of our defense was built on containing the Soviet Union, and on fighting a major ground war in Europe, Costello said.

"That is just not going to happen now," he said. "We can restructure our forces in a way that will make them faster, more mobile, more efficient, and more relevant."

Costello characterized the 80s as a decade in which the tax burden shifted dramatically, giving the wealthiest few a large break.

"Taxes went up in the 80s, and not just the income tax," Costello said. "FICA, property taxes, sales taxes....all of these taxes that directly affect the modern middle-income families went up significantly."

He also endorsed an energy tax as a way to encourage conservation and as an effective method of breaking the nation's dependency on foreign oil.

◆ Accident

Truck driver will not face new indictment

AUGUSTA(AP) — Maine's attorney general said Thursday that he will not seek a new indictment against a truck driver whose rig slammed into a disabled car on the Maine Turnpike, killing four teen-agers.

"We needed to have new evidence or some indication that the evidence was not presented appropriately (to a grand jury) and we just didn't find that," Attorney General Michael Carpenter said.

He announced his decision after meeting with the victims' families, who had asked that Carpenter review the case.

Carpenter said the families were not happy with his decision but they understood.

"The case was fair and you can't go back just because you don't like the result," he said.

A Cumberland County grand jury in December refused to charge truck driver Robert C. Hornbarger, 48, with manslaughter in connection with the deaths in Falmouth last October. He was indicted on one misdemeanor charge of falsifying his logbook, which said he had slept when he had not.

The Pennsylvania driver had been on the road about nine hours straight when his tractor-trailer crashed into the Ford Escort parked in the breakdown lane with its lights on.

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GSS

from page 1

ment, that has very negative implications," he said.

David Gagne, representing Oxford Hall in the GSS, sponsored the resolution. He said he feels that UMaine has been cast in a bad light with recent events.

"This university is for students," Gagne said. "Anything that affects the university affects students. We feel that the image of the university has been severely damaged."

"This is an issue students are very serious about," Allen said. "We're not going to all go home, then come back and pick up the issue."

Student Government personnel, he added, will be working on the issue during the two-week break.

Communication between Ploszek and

university groups has also been poor, according to the leaders, particularly the board of trustees.

"In the past, the board has been kept ahead of media releases through the chancellors office and the president's office," Reed said. "With the last couple of circumstances—the basketball and the last one—they've woke up and read it in the newspaper."

Reed added that he will discuss the lack of communication when the board meets March 20-21 at the University of Southern Maine.

Another board, the Athletic Advisory Board which reports to Hutchinson, has had virtually no communication with Ploszek.

"He's never consulted us, especially the

alumni" board member Valerie Collins said. "The board is very upset."

"He attended the first meeting this year and basically said he was happy the board existed," Collins said. "He hasn't attended a meeting since."

In the past, Collins added, the board has been consulted about scheduling games, disciplinary action, and other matters. Communication is so poor, she added, that there is talk of disbanding the board.

The recent National Collegiate Athletic Association violations involving player ineligibility are classified as secondary offenses. UMaine will not be placed on probation or lose scholarships.

Allen, though, said he feels the nature of the offenses is immaterial.

Pang

from page 1

UMaine, when suspicions of his possible involvement in fraud first surfaced. He was suspended from his duties in October 1988, pending investigation into the matter.

According to Michael Roberts, deputy district attorney who prosecuted Pangburn, "He was using his position to divert money that was supposedly going to students, for his own use." He said the embezzlement occurred from June 1984 to October 1988 and totaled more than \$250,000.

William Sullivan, treasurer and vice chancellor for administration, explained that when students on a meal plan travelled, for instance on a sports trip, they were entitled to receive a refund on the money that they paid toward their meals.

Sullivan said auditing revealed that Pangburn submitted falsified claims for reimbursement on money that he claimed he himself paid to students. He presented false receipts, allegedly signed by students, took and then deposited the money into his own account.

Lawrence Stanchfield, the University of Maine System's director of internal audit, said that it was the Business Office which first became alert to possible fraud and contacted the internal audit office. The two offices then checked and discovered irregularities in the petty cash vouchers and took it up from there, Stanchfield said.

After months of investigation, the university filed charges in June 1990 and on June 15, 1990, Pangburn pleaded guilty to all the charges. He was sentenced on Oct. 24, 1990.

Roberts said "He was sentenced to three years in jail, with 18 months suspended. Of the 18 months, 12 months were spent under house arrest, after which he was put on probation."

According to court documents in the Penobscot Superior Court, the judgment against Pangburn was in the amount of \$170,000 plus prejudgment and post judgment costs and interests.

Court documents further reveal that Pangburn agreed to pay \$100,000 to Hartford, the insurance carrier for the university. He also agreed to sell his Orono residence and pay \$40,000 and the difference, in installments of \$450 per month or 15 percent of gross income. Included in the documents was an agreement to pay 75 percent of any gifts or prizes received, that were in excess of \$1,000.

Regarding the present investigation in Portland, People's Heritage Savings Bank officials refused to reveal any information, stating that they could not violate the ethics of a client.

Police authorities also did not discuss anything and merely said that it was an ongoing investigation. He has not been charged with anything to date, they said.

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◆ Research Institute for Semiological Mathematics

Research group lobbies to award doctorates

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The Orono-based Research Institute for Semiological Mathematics wants the state to grant it the ability to award Ph.D.'s, but some administrators at the University of Maine don't agree.

RISM, a research group made up of several UMaine faculty members, has been attempting to get the Maine government to allow them this ability, but an important step is to get approval from UMaine representatives.

Maha Sabawi, a UMaine graduate student majoring in counseling education, said she feels that RISM isn't asking for anything the university can't afford to give: approval, directed toward the state Legislature, of its concept.

RISM hired Sabawi to act as their lobbyist and public-relations person, and she's spent a lot of her time arguing for the re-

search group's case.

"The substance is perfect, the research is real, the professors qualified. We're just trying to work out some ego problems," Sabawi said.

"The university wants to be monopolizing the Ph.D.'s. It doesn't have to be that way... they (students) should be able to do it by themselves," Sabawi said.

The independent group's proposed criteria for their Ph.D. include a requirement that a student get published twice in a major scientific or mathematics journal, as compared to UMaine Ph.D. work, which requires a dissertation.

RISM's criteria are more difficult and selective than the university's, Sabawi said, making a Ph.D. earned from them especially valuable.

The issue is, currently, mostly involved with the Maine State Legislature, according to Charles Tarr, dean of the Graduate School at UMaine.

If an institution that's not chartered by the state board of education, like RISM, wants to award degrees, the board sends a visiting committee to investigate it and to consult with a chartered Maine school that already has the ability; in this case, they spoke with UMaine.

The consultants at the university, Tarr among them, didn't recommend that the state approve of RISM's request, when the visiting committee dropped by Orono over a year ago.

The general attitude of the university representatives in this matter, Tarr said, is that, since UMaine already has Ph.D. programs in mathematics in the very same town as RISM, a degree-awarding function belonging to the independent group would simply be redundant.

Since it didn't win approval at the outset, the Legislature will have a hearing on the issue, based on a bill brought forward last year.

Yesterday afternoon, the Legislature brought the bill on the floor again. Results were not available by press time.

"At this point, it's a legislative matter," Tarr said.

Dean of the College of Sciences Dagmar Cronn, another person whom the visiting committee consulted with, agreed with Tarr on this point. She said that she thinks RISM is barking up the wrong tree by continuing to appeal to UMaine, which has already stated its feelings on the issue.

Sabawi's strategy for winning over the UMaine faculty who counseled the government to RISM's side involves letters of praise, and one-on-one meetings with them.

Semiological Mathematics, in layman's terms, according to Sabawi, is the study of the relationship between numbers and computers. People with a Ph.D. in this subject area would be especially qualified to take a job in the software-programming business, she said.

◆ Trees

Northern forest land council releases report

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—An advisory group recommended today several tax changes to solve problems facing the vast forests of New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and New York.

The Northern Forest Lands Council identified rising property taxes as one of the most significant problems because of their effect on private landowners' ability to hold onto land.

The council recommended strengthening current use taxation programs in the short run and moving away from the value-based property tax system in the long term to discourage development.

Current use gives landowners tax credits if the land is kept undeveloped.

It also recommended changing estate taxes, capital gains and passive loss rules in the federal tax code to encourage long-term ownership and management.

"Outdoor recreation is very important to the region's residents, visitors and tourism industry," the council said in its re-

port. "Yet landowners may incur increasing costs, inconvenience and loss of privacy by allowing the public to use their lands for recreation."

The council also recommended instituting a federal excise tax on outdoor specialty recreation equipment — other than for hunting and fishing — to fund recreation programs.

The council noted that dramatically rising costs in workers' compensation insurance is hurting the economic viability of forest-based businesses. It recommended workers' compensation insurance reform to reduce costs.

The draft recommendations are open for public comment until May 16.

The council was created in June by Congress to recommend future uses for the 26 million acre northern forest. The 17 members include governor-appointed members representing landowners, environmentalists and local and state governments.

◆ Unexpected downsizing

USM president says enrollment dropping

PORTLAND (AP) — University of Southern Maine President Richard L. Patten told students, faculty and staff on Wednesday that the university must get smaller.

Last month, USM had to absorb a \$650,000 shortfall that university officials attributed to an unexpected drop in enrollment.

University officials blamed the drop in enrollment on the recession, a series of tuition increases and increased competition among schools for a dwindling number of students.

Those factors will affect USM for the remainder of the decade, Patten told audiences gathered at USM's Gorham, Lewiston and Portland campuses.

He said he planned to meet with campus groups over the next month on how to scale back the university from its 1989 enrollment of 10,545 to an expected enrollment of 9,000.

Patten estimated that \$2 million will have to be cut over the next three years. "This means that we will be doing fewer things with fewer people ... so that we can ensure the quality of what we offer to the people of Maine," he said.

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Image

from page 1

university, but a lot of them just hold it to themselves," L'Heureux said. Student Government can't help students if it doesn't know what's wrong, he said.

Student apathy may be at an all-time high, but it doesn't have to be, L'Heureux said. "I think students definitely can have a voice on this campus. I don't think they're exercising it right now."

L'Heureux said he's skeptical of students who believe Student Government is nothing more than an organization that writes letters. Are they just complaining or do they really want to make a difference? he asked. He said these students could be valuable.

"Let us know what we're doing wrong," L'Heureux said. "Maybe help us find some solutions on correcting that."

Allen said, "Results do happen. There's a lot more that goes into it than just writing a letter." Most students hear about a letter being sent, but what they don't hear about are the follow-ups and discussions that take place, he said.

The GSS voted Tuesday night to send a

letter to President Fred Hutchinson, urging him to ask for Athletic Director Michael Ploszek's resignation. The action won't end there. Before the meeting L'Heureux said he wanted to meet with Hutchinson after break to discuss why students haven't been included in the review process of the athletic department.

The Athletic Advisory Board, which is supposed to make recommendations to the president's office, consists of student representatives. However, it hasn't been asked to examine the athletic department's latest problems.

Allen said, "It seems that when anything major is done, students that (should be) involved in that decision are left out." It isn't that university administrators don't care what students think, he said. Instead, administrators sometimes forget the big picture, that students are the reason why the university is here.

Campus Living is another area L'Heureux and Allen said needs to be examined. Allen said Campus Living officials are sometimes seen as "treating the students as

elementary school age" and touting an "I'm more powerful than you" mentality. Allen sees this as a serious problem.

L'Heureux, who served two terms as president of Residents On Campus, described student relations with Campus Living as a "touchy situation." Students don't feel comfortable communicating with the department and this has caused the department to believe student silence means all is well, he said. For this reason, it is important for students to contact ROC or the Student Government office.

L'Heureux and Allen aren't taking light-heartedly complaints that there is nothing to do on campus, either. They stress there is plenty to do on campus, but tighter coordination between the boards responsible for programming is needed.

ROC, OCB, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council need to work together to offer a wider variety of programming and to spread programs out, L'Heureux and Allen said. They said they'd like to see the Student Entertainment and Activities board take charge of coordinat-

ing events put on by the boards.

L'Heureux and Allen agree that changing Student Government's image in the eyes of students won't be easy, but it's a challenge they are both willing to take.

While past Student Government administrations have failed to earn students' respect, L'Heureux and Allen are up to the challenge. Allen acknowledged it won't be easy, but he said it can be done.

No problem is too small, he said. Recently students complained to the Student Government office about a \$2 charge for an hour of pingpong. He said the issue is being examined. Likewise, L'Heureux and Allen are working out a plan for the return of the Motorist Assistance Program, which Public Safety cut last year.

But before anything can get done, students need to take some initiative. L'Heureux said he wants students to feel comfortable talking with him one-on-one.

"A lot of students in the past have been afraid" to go to Student Government for help, he said. "I don't look at this position as me being higher up than any other student."

Athletics

from page 1

the investigation should take shape soon, Tupper said, after Hutchinson calls and briefs him about his specific role.

A final report, once the investigation is completed, will be released to the public, Hutchinson said.

During this investigatory leave, both Ploszek and Carville will continue to

receive pay and remain available for any questions Tupper might have.

Hutchinson is offering no other comment than the release, according to Diamond, due to the pending investigation.

Student Government Vice President Charles Allen said he feels this latest incident won't deter efforts by the Gen-

eral Student Senate for Ploszek's resignation.

"I think it's good to see something being done about this," Allen said from his room. "It's too bad that more still has to come out about the athletic department."

"This won't deter us from our ultimate goal, which is to ask for his resigna-

tion."

Tupper's inquest, Diamond also said, will not impact another internal review Hutchinson is conducting about athletic department procedures. An outside athletic director and compliance officer will conduct that study. Neither individual, Diamond added, have yet to be named.

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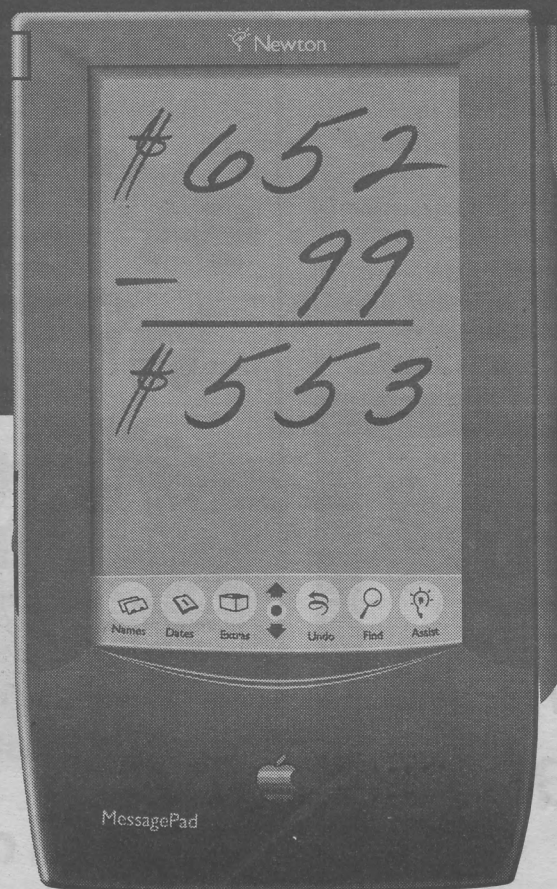
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◆ White House

Clinton expresses regret over staff's private Whitewater briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing new questions about the Whitewater affair, President Clinton Thursday expressed regret that his staff received private briefings on a confidential investigation into a failed Arkansas thrift with ties to him. But he said, "Nobody has done anything wrong."

"I think it would have been better if no conversations had taken place," Clinton told reporters today.

Clinton's comments mark the second time in a week that the White House acknowledged it has received private briefings on an investigation into Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, an inquiry involving the Clintons' Whitewater land venture.

Clinton said the meetings did not influence the investigations. "Nearly as I can determine, nobody has done anything wrong or attempted to influence government action."

Clinton ordered White House Chief Mack McLarty to issue a staff memo later today outlining what conversations with agency officials are improper, and urged his staff to be more careful.

"We will tell them, 'Never mind what the rules are, bend over backwards to avoid even the appearance'" of impropriety, Clinton said.

ton said.

Saying again that he will be cleared by a special prosecutor's investigation of the matter, Clinton said, "Let it go forward. We don't need to have any implications that we are in any way trying to manage or effect this process."

Asked if the briefings were proper, Attorney General Janet Reno told her weekly news conference today: "I don't know if they were proper" because "I don't know anything about the nature of the contacts."

On Capitol Hill today, 43 Republican senators said they would block the administration's nomination of Ricki R. Tigert to head the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., until the Senate Banking Committee held a hearing on the White House contacts.

In the first of the two meetings between the Treasury Department's top attorney, Jean Hanson, and White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, held in late September, Nussbaum was told that the Clintons had been named in a criminal referral prepared by the Resolution Trust Corp., the S&L cleanup agency, The Washington Post reported today.

Hanson told Nussbaum about the Madison referral, White House Communications Director Mark Gearan acknowledged to reporters today. He said he thought Nussbaum was told "the Clintons might be mentioned."

◆ US Commerce Department

Maine fishermen seek federal aid in complying with new rules

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine fishermen say they'll be out of business unless the federal government provides some assistance to offset the financial burden of new fishing regulations.

"I believe not even the strongest (fishing) team can last a year," said Jim Odlin, who operates two boats from Portland.

Odlin was among 30 to 40 fishermen, fish processors, pier operators and industry representatives who met Wednesday with John Bullard, a U.S. Commerce Department official seeking suggestions on how his agency can ease the impact of the new restrictions on fishing communities.

The regulations, which took effect Tuesday and will be phased in during the next few months, will limit the number of days fishing boats can spend at sea, require many boats to have electronic tracking devices, and change the mesh size on fishing nets.

The restrictions will be a prime topic at the 19th annual Maine Fishermen's Forum, a three-day industry gathering that began Thursday in Rockport.

Speakers told Bullard they need government aid and guidance in dealing with the new

rules.

Otherwise, said fish buyer Bill Gerenzer, "you will find after five years that the only fishermen who've survived are the ones who've been able to cheat better."

Proctor Wells, a Sebasco fisherman, said the government should assist the fishing industry as it does the farming industry.

William Brennan, Maine's commissioner of marine resources, faulted the government for focusing on fisheries without considering the fishing industry as a whole.

"We have not clearly identified our goals," said Brennan, faulting officials for failing to determine what they want the Northeast fishing industry to be.

Odlin said one solution would be a program that enables the government to buy fishermen's boats, and Bullard said the idea of such buybacks would be studied. Bullard acknowledged that the \$2.5 million earmarked to help fishing communities deal with the restrictions is insufficient.

He said he would return in May to tell fishing representatives what remedies might be offered.

◆ Slurp

Juice boxes may return to Maine

AUGUSTA (AP) — If a bill lifting the ban on juice boxes passes, Maine would no longer stand alone as the one state that outlaws the single-serving containers.

Maine originally banned the popular juice boxes because critics claimed they were not recyclable. The industry has since shown that the boxes, made of paper, plastic and aluminum, can be recycled.

Although the outcome remains uncertain, the bill to legalize the packaging has won the support of all 13 members of the Legislature's Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which is reviewing the proposal.

The outcome has been clouded because of differences among committee members over whether to penalize distributors if they fail to meet specific recycling goals.

Five members would impose a fee on juice-box makers who fail to recycle fixed quantities; the others would impose no restrictions, although the state would keep tabs on the quantities that are recycled.

At issue now is whether manufacturers would recycle enough to keep most of the boxes off roadsides and out of landfills.

The Aseptic Packaging Council, an industry group, reports 1,800 schools and 2.5 million households in 24 states recycle juice boxes and milk cartons in combined programs.

Committee members have rejected the idea of a deposit on juice boxes as a way to encourage consumers to return them. Even those lawmakers who support a deposit decided against it, in part because they felt it would draw strong opposition from grocers.

◆ Busted

Police seize crack in Kittery

KITTERY (AP) — Three men remained in jail Thursday after a drug raid at a Kittery motel that police said netted \$25,000 in crack cocaine.

Police said they believed Wednesday's arrests at the Days Inn motel indicate increasing drug activity between several Massachusetts cities and Maine.

Arrested were: Jay Huberdeau, 30, of Haverhill, Mass.; Heriberto Millan, 22, of Lawrence, Mass.; Thomas Day, 29, of Kittery and Portsmouth, N.H.; and Julio Pavon, 28, of Portsmouth, N.H.

Pavon and Millan were each being

held at the York County Jail in Alfred on \$25,000 bail. Huberdeau was being held on \$10,000 bail. Day posted his \$10,000 bail shortly after the arrests.

Kittery Det. Ronald Avery said the alleged traffickers represent part of a drug pipeline that police believe flows steadily from Massachusetts into Maine.

Maine drug enforcement officials have said drugs are increasingly being brought into the state from such Massachusetts cities as Haverhill, Lowell and Lawrence. Authorities say the urbanization of Maine and easy highway access to the growing urban area make the state a prime target for drug traffickers.

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The Greek Voice

The Three D's, Dolliver, Dedication And Drive

MARCH 1994

All Stories Written by
Nicole Austin and
Kristi Hallowell

Darcy Dolliver past president of Phi Mu sorority has made an impact here at UMaine outside of her leadership in her sisterhood. Dolliver is a member of All Maine Women, Order of Omega, and has been a member of Circle K, a New Student Orientation Leader, and is currently Phone-a-thon Coordinator, and coordinates the Greek Peer Educators.

Dolliver said she is glad that she has been so involved in a number of different activities.

"I've gotten the chance to see all the different aspects of the university," Dolliver said. "It has given me the ability to work with different kinds of people."

Dolliver sees Greeks as being a very positive influence at the school.

"The stereotype still exists of Greeks as the Animal House," Dolliver said. "but we do a lot of positive things for the community and the university."

Dolliver says that Greek life is a great way to get involved and make valuable connections.

Dolliver sees her sorority working from a very strong leadership base.

"Phi Mu has many different sisters, but leadership is a common thread you can see running through the sorority," Dolliver said.

"There are special bonds that



you make within your organization," Dolliver said. "You feel like you are a part of something special."

Dolliver doesn't understand why people feel that Greeks are buying their friends.

"You don't pay for your friends just because you pay dues to the chapter,"

Dolliver said. "Its just like any other group of friends, there are some people closer to you than others, but you all share something that is important to you."

Dolliver would like people to see Greeks in a more positive light. With people like her representing the Greek community it shouldn't be too difficult.

Fryer Looks Ahead To The Future

He thrives on pressure and demands unity, not only from himself but from his brothers and co-workers. Blake Fryer, a senior Public Relations major and a brother of Sigma Chi Fraternity said his experience in the Greek system has prepared him well for the future.

"If you had asked me when I was a freshman if I would join a fraternity I would have said no," said Fryer. "but then I learned what Sigma Chi had to offer and the idea of a chem. free house was attractive."

Fryer said he was looking for a house that could offer him more than just a social group to belong to, he said this is what attracts people to Sigma Chi.

"When someone knows you have a chem. free house it deters young men from pledging if they are mainly concerned with partying. We are more than just a social group, we're friends preparing for the future," said Fryer.

Fryer said he believes the Greek experience could enhance everyone's college experience.,

"By participating in the Greek Community I have gained leadership skills and job training opportunities that wouldn't have been available to me if I wasn't Greek," said Fryer.

Fryer resides in New Gloucester, Maine where in his free time he enjoys snowmobiling, volleyball and afternoon rides on his motorcycle.

As Fryer looks ahead to graduation he said he looks forward to being a very active alumnae of both Sigma Chi and UMaine.

Greeks Educating Greeks On The Facts Of Life

It floundered and bobbled for two years, but currently is growing strong and providing a united force for the UMaine campus.

In 1990 a handful of Greeks and Dr. Sandra Caron an Assistant Professor of Family Relations and Human Sexuality founded the program of Greek Peer Educators. The group consists ideally of two members from every Greek organization. Currently there are thirteen Greek chapters involved in the program.

"The program is a lot of work, but the idea is to have students educating other students and to learn about certain topics," said Caron.

Caron said that the program

is designed to reach and connect with students on topics such as alcohol, risk management and sexuality.

"Each member had to be interviewed and excepted into the program, currently we have 11 women and 11 men," said Caron.

In addition to the twenty-two Greek Peer Educators and the guidance provided by Caron, the group has benefited from their Student Coordinator Darcy Dolliver. Dolliver a senior Zoology major and sister of Phi Mu is working with Caron and the Greek educators for her honors thesis which required her to create and develop a program.

The Greek Peer Educators are currently developing a program titled *Liquor, Law and Lust*. The goal of this

program is to be able to present it to individual Greek chapters and educate them on the hazards and problems involved when you mix alcohol, sex and the law.

William Lucy, Dean of Student Activities said he is cheering this group on to success.

"Sandy has started a program that is just wonderful," said Lucy. "Sandy has really tested the waters and gained national recognition for programs such as this one, it will prove to be potentially more effective then anything else we could do."

The Greek Peer Educators are still working towards a greater knowledge and understanding for educating their peers.

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◆ Maine Public Television

Poll finds economy most frequently cited problem

AUGUSTA (AP) — The economy and the need for jobs were cited most frequently as Maine's most serious problems by respondents in a statewide poll conducted by Maine's public media network, the sponsors said Thursday.

The telephone poll of more than 640 people by Maine Public Television and Maine Public Radio also suggested that the state's gubernatorial election campaign remains dominated by undecideds.

Poll sponsors said 65 percent of people identifying themselves as registered Republicans had not made up their minds, while undecided registered Democrats totalled 51 percent.

The poll, which carries a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent, was conducted Feb. 20-23.

Forty-two percent of the respondents listed jobs and the economy as top issues, and 41 percent said they expected economic conditions to remain about the same in the next year or so.

More optimistic were the 29 percent who said they expected economic conditions to improve; 23 percent said they expected worse.

Education, at 11.5 percent, came up as the next most common response when respondents were asked to name Maine's most serious problem.

On the national front, President Clinton's health care plan was favored by 47 percent and opposed by 34 percent, with nearly 20

percent undecided.

In the GOP gubernatorial field, the poll gave Rep. Sumner Lipman of Augusta 9.4 percent, Jasper Wyman of Waterville 8.2 percent, Susan Collins of Standish 7.6 percent and Sen. Pamela Cahill of Woolwich 5.3 percent.

Farther back among the Republicans were Sen. Charles Webster of Farmington with 2.3 percent, Rep. Paul Young of Limestone with 1.2 percent and Rep. Judith Foss of Yarmouth with 0.6 percent.

Former Gov. Joseph Brennan of Portland proved to be the most popular Democratic candidate with nearly 32 percent, far ahead of any party rival.

Portland City Councilor Tom Allen had 6.6 percent, former university chancellor Robert Woodbury of Bangor had 4.4 percent and former state planning chief Richard Barringer of Hallowell had 3.3 percent.

Former Lewiston Mayor James Howaniec had 2.2 percent and Rep. Donnell Carroll of Gray had 0.5 percent.

Poll sponsors said 61 percent of all respondents expressed no preference when given a chance to vote for any of the current Democratic, Republican or independent candidates for governor.

Brennan topped that list with nearly 18 percent, followed by independent Angus King of Brunswick with 6.1 percent. Allen was third with 2.7 percent, and no other candidate reached 2 percent.

◆ Government survey

Most emergency room users don't need urgent attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the 90 million people who showed up in hospital emergency rooms in 1992 were not in urgent need of medical attention.

That's the conclusion of the government's first survey of hospital emergency departments.

People coming in with coughs and sore throats were almost as numerous as those with chest pains who feared they had had heart attacks, said the report from the National Center for Health Statistics.

"Emergency rooms have become the family doctor for too many Americans," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala.

Shalala said it costs three times more to treat someone in an emergency room than in a doctor's office. "Emergency rooms are not intended to deliver routine medical care."

Fifty-five percent of the people who went to emergency rooms in 1992 were classified as not in need of urgent care. That meant they did not require attention immediately or within a few hours.

Almost 4 percent of the patients had ear infections, making that the most common diagnosis by emergency room physicians.

The very old were the biggest users of emergency rooms, but most of the time they came for life-threatening illnesses or injuries.

Sixty-one percent of the emergency room visits by children and young adults were for non-urgent problems.

Medicaid covers fewer than one in eight Americans, but almost one in four of the emergency room visits was by a Medicaid patient.

The Clinton administration contends that its health reform proposal would unclog emergency rooms by guaranteeing that all Americans have health coverage and a regular doctor or clinic.

Three-quarters of the people who went to emergency rooms had their blood pressure checked and 29 percent had blood tests. Seventeen percent got chest X-rays, 13 percent had electrocardiograms and two percent had CT scans or magnetic resonance imaging.

The statistics center, which surveyed 437 hospitals, said 59 percent of the emergency room visits were for illnesses and 35 percent for injuries. But even a majority of the injured did not need care urgently.

Twelve million emergency room patients, or 13.5 percent, were admitted to the hospital. Some 282,000 were dead on arrival or died in the emergency room.

Of the 32 million injured people, 1.5 million were victims of violent assaults or homicides. Some 7.7 million people were injured accidentally in falls, and 4.1 million were in motor-vehicle accidents.

◆ Cab conflict

Angry passenger assaults taxi driver

PORTLAND, (AP) — A cabbie who said a passenger pummeled him after he told him to extinguish his cigarette said he'd never been through anything like it in 54 years of taxi driving.

"He went wild. He was like a machine gun. Then I was bleeding all over the place," said Alfred Klamman, 72, of passenger Frank G. Sosinsky.

Sosinsky, 33, of Portland, allegedly punched Klamman at least seven times as he drove along busy Forest Avenue during Tuesday's evening rush hour.

Sosinsky, who told police he is unemployed, was released from the Cumberland County Jail pending a court appearance. He was charged with assault and theft of services.

The problem began when Sosinsky, sitting in the front seat with Klamman, lit a cigarette and Klamman said he pointed at the

"No Smoking" sign on the passenger visor.

When Sosinsky tore the sign off the visor, Klamman said he told the passenger to put out the cigarette. The man responded by trying to grab the steering wheel, Klamman said.

Klamman fought back as Sosinsky punched him repeatedly in the head and face, said Detective Sgt. Michael Wallace. Klamman said he took at least seven punches.

Maintaining control of the cab in heavy traffic, Klamman said he pulled to the side of the road and Sosinsky fled without paying the \$8.75 fare.

Portland police were called by a motorist who reported that a cab driver "was being beaten unmercifully," Wallace said. An officer searching the area found Sosinsky hiding behind a building. He had blood on his face from Klamman's wounds, Wallace said.

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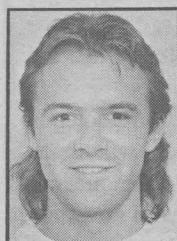
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The Maine Campus

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Under the hood



Mike McLaughlin

Does anyone remember reading the book or seeing the movie "Christine"? It was about this car that had a mind of its own and it tormented its owner. Well, in case you missed it, I think I am currently living the sequel.

My story begins with when I bought my car this summer. I was in desperate need of some new wheels, so after an expedition through all the sales lots around I finally found this shiny new black sports car and I couldn't resist. It was my first standard shift, but six clutches and two neck braces later I was good to go.

Demonic gasoline didn't start flowing through my car's veins until recently, but it is now obvious to me that somewhere along the way Samantha from "Bewitched" must have hexed my vehicle with a nasty spell.

My suspicions began as the weather began to turn colder. One morning I went out to jump in the driver's seat and I found that my car door wasn't going to cooperate. For some reason the driver's side door decided to freeze shut. So for the rest of that day, and during many days to follow, I had to jump through the window of my own personal General Lee, Dukes of Hazard style.

The next time Mother Nature and my car joined forces to torture me was during the aftermath of one of our 45 snowstorms this season. A glacier-sized icicle decided to commit suicide and jump off one of the buildings on campus and my parked car decided to try and break its fall. Well the icicle's life may have been spared, but my car incurred a wound in the process. The side of my hood now has a giant dent and my new wallet will likely have a sizable crater in it in the future as a result.

I say "new" wallet because my car also seems to have become a pick pocket. One night I jumped into my car with my old wallet securely placed in my back pocket and when I got out of the driver's seat it (and over \$100) was mysteriously gone.

I also lost all my IDs with the wallet, so every time I go to a club now I have to show them my temporary license, my University of Maine identification, my birth certificate, my dental records and any distinguishable birthmarks.

And of course the one time I don't have an official driver's license guess what happens? That's right, I get pulled over by a cop.

The gas pedal of my villainous vehicle forced my foot to the floor and my rear view mirror seemed to somehow enjoy mocking me while showing me the flashing blue lights.

Although I explained to the officer that my pedal was possessed, he didn't seem to want to join me in a seance and instead wrote me out a ticket. I think he may also have been tempted to ask me to walk the yellow line.

The most recent damage my car has inflicted on its innocent driver happened just this week. I was just awarded with \$125 scholarship, so I went over to the Business Office to take the cash out of my account. I walked up to one of the women who works there (who I also think may be possessed, but that's another column) and proudly asked for my earnings.

I was then handed a check for \$17.50 and it was explained to me that the money was used to cover the over \$100 in parking tickets I had accumulated on campus. I swear my car moves itself to illegal parking spaces after I leave it in the morning.

So anyway that's the story up to this point, so what I'd really like to know now is if anyone has a pretty cool bicycle for sale?

Mike McLaughlin is a senior journalism major who will use the next two weeks to think of a real column topic.

The Maine Campus

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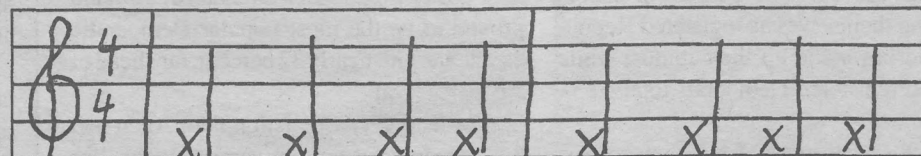
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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1994 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

Vivaldi's little-known "fifth season,"

M U D



(At each note, performer places tongue between lips and blows)

J. McIntosh '94

◆ Voter rights

Charter casts the ballot date

The town of Orono is in dire need of a new public safety building. The existing structure is literally falling apart and does not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Plans were drawn up for an 18,729 square foot structure that would house the dispatch, fire, and police departments. The building would be located on land donated by the University of Maine, in an area known as Cabins Field, at the intersection of Park Street and Rangely Road.

To finance the structure, the town of Orono would incur a debt that totals \$2.7 million. This amounts to payments of \$218,970 over 20 years, or \$178,173 over 30 years, both at 5 1/8 percent interest.

It is the prospect of servicing this debt that prompted a group of concerned citizens to propose an alternative. As a result, a referendum will be held on March 8 to decide the fate of the town's proposal.

The date of the election coincides with the university's spring break. Consequently, the majority of the student population will not be here to cast their vote. Members of the Student Government have expressed concern over the fact that this seems to be part of a continuing pattern. It would appear that whenever a decision is made that affects the student population, it is made when we are not here. It has even been suggested in some quarters that this is a conscious decision on the part of the town of Orono to disenfranchise the student population.

This is simply not the case.

The charter that governs the town of Orono was adopted in 1970. It specifies in section 1.1.9, subsection C, that municipal election will be held on the second Tuesday in March. When this charter was adopted, spring break was only one week long. It began on the last

Friday in March and in no way conflicted with the date of the election.

In 1981, the university initiated a two week spring break, commencing the second week in March.

The current conflict, while regrettable, is an unfortunate coincidence, is not a conspiracy.

If citizens desire to force a referendum, on a particular issue, they must gather the signatures of 10 percent of the registered voters, and present them to the town clerk. The referendum must be held within 14 days from the time that the signatures are presented. Since a municipal election was scheduled for March 8 anyway, it was decided to simply add the referendum to the ballot.

Students must realize that no one is going to come beg them to vote. Neither will anyone restrict them from voting. If a student is going away over spring break, he or she is more than welcome to cast an absentee ballot.

To this end, a responsible and effective Student Government would do everything in its power to inform and encourage students to vote on this sensitive issue.

The Student Government, in conjunction with the town of Orono, should make absentee ballots available in the Memorial Union. It should also inform the students how to cast them, to prevent the ballot from being invalidated. A truly effective Student Government would make information available to the student population, letting us know exactly how this decision will affect our community.

While it is apparent that the town of Orono needs a new public safety building, many questions exist as to how best meet that need. We, as members of this community, need to make an informed decision, and vote.

ResponsePage

◆ A Ploszekless future

Dear President Hutchinson: Force resignation

To the Editor, as written to
President Fred Hutchinson:

The University of Maine General Student Senate, representing the UMaine undergraduate student body, is writing to you, expressing our frustration and disappointment with the action you recently have taken against Athletic Director Michael Ploszek. Mr. Ploszek has failed to fulfill his responsibilities as the overseer of the entire Athletic Department. 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.

In the past three years the University of Maine athletic department has sustained some avoidable incidents. Still within the memory are happenings such as a large-scale gambling ring and positive testing of steroids by UMaine athletes. More recently, we can all look back to the misinterpretation of NCAA regulations dealing with hockey player Cal Ingraham's transfer to the university. In the past two weeks we can also look at two more incidents involving a failure of the athletic department to comply with the regulations of two different ruling bodies, specifically the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) and

the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). These three most recent incidents have resulted in numerous forfeitures of competitions by six of our athletic teams: women's indoor track, field hockey, men's ice hockey, football, and women's cross-country and the post season participation of the women's basketball team.

The impact of these mistakes, made by one department, will affect the university as a whole in many ways. They will affect the students, student athletes, alumni, corporate sponsors, and friends of the University of Maine. In addition, these mistakes will taint the image of this institution for which we as a university have worked so hard to achieve. Although it is true that academics, not athletics, are the main focus at this university, actions such as this only go to perpetuate the stereotype of athletics and academia not being compatible. Unfortunately, we can attribute much of our out-of-state recognition to our athletic teams, especially the men's ice hockey team. The reputation of this institution will suffer and because of that, enrollment and athletic recruiting may become more difficult in the near future. An additional repercussion involves the willingness of various sponsors, be it local groups, corporations, or our many alumni,

to donate their money to fund the many programs of the university. This lack of sponsorship will not be limited to athletic programs. Our academic and extra-curricular programs also rely on such donations.

Student Government is disappointed that there was no communication between the office of the president and ours before the decision of a one week suspension. We, as representatives of the undergraduate student body, feel that this communication should have taken place since students at this university are affected in many ways as stated above. We also feel that the Association of Graduate Students, as representatives of the graduate student body, should have also been contacted and consulted in similar fashion.

Since Michael Ploszek's inability to fulfill his responsibilities as overseer of the athletic department greatly affects numerous parameters of the university, we suggest his forced resignation. We are appalled at the current decision as it stands. The relocation of Linwood Carville and the one week suspension without pay of Mr. Ploszek are not, in our opinion, enough to rectify the situation at hand. Mr. Carville will still retire and receive his pension from the university, money that, in part, comes from us, the students. Mr.

Ploszek will still receive well over \$70,000 of his salary, which also comes, in part, from student money. One of the biggest concerns of students at this time is the possibility of similar actions occurring in the near future due to Mr. Ploszek's failure to do his job as athletic director for this institution.

President Hutchinson, you are ultimately responsible for the actions of the athletic department. We ask that you take that responsibility and work to rebuild the image that we, as a university community, are losing. A headline in *The Maine Campus* on Friday, Feb. 25 read "Another embarrassment for Black Bear athletics." Students have read this headline too many times during the last few years, and they don't want to read it anymore. When will it end? For the above-stated reasons, we are asking for the forced resignation of Athletic Director Michael Ploszek. This is the position of the students as voted on by their representatives in the General Student Senate.

Charles Allen,
President, General Student Senate

David Gagne,
Student Senator, Oxford Hall

◆ Ploszek's plight

Punishment not equal to the crime

To the Editor:

As a lifelong University of Maine sports fan, I'm angry as hell.

As a graduate student in public administration, I'm embarrassed.

Each of these emotions are the result of the disgusting mismanagement that has characterized Mike Ploszek's recent tenure in the UMaine Athletic Department. If these instances of gross ineptness weren't sufficient, the sickening collective mia culpa with which Ploszek and President Hutchinson attempt to placate the community are more than enough to send the stoutest resident/fan scurrying.

Finally, the recent allegations of a

"coverup" notwithstanding, to fully understand the magnitude of the errors made by Ploszek and company, they must be placed in the proper "global" perspective. In 20 years of business management experience, I have seen this volume and degree of poor judgment and inattention go virtually unsanctioned. If Mike Ploszek were employed in the private sector, the infractions and policy violations of which he has been guilty over the past year would have resulted in his being summarily dismissed. No mia culpa. No questions asked. No explanations necessary. Just plain hasta la vista, baby!

Maybe the ancient Japanese had an appropriate mechanism for the shame the

athletic director ought to feel. Picture this; Mike Ploszek rolls up a copy of Chapter 14 of the NCAA regulations; puts a Maine sweat band on his brow; kneels in front of the mall Black Bear and commits the equivalent of administrative hari-kari. It would certainly put appropriate closure to an ugly episode and might just restore a measure of respect and credibility to the administrative management of the UMaine Athletic Department. UMaine athletes, coaches and their fans deserve no less.

John Sias
Graduate Student
Public Administration

◆ Election day

Calendar break ups not in Charter

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct an error in *The Maine Campus* March 1, 1994 commentary regarding the town of Orono's scheduled March election and how it coincides with the University of Maine's spring break. The town of Orono has held its municipal election on the second Tuesday of March since 1970. In 1970, the town charter was adopted creating the Council-Manager form of government. The university had a different spring break schedule in 1970, which did not conflict with our election.

It is unfortunate that the university's spring break has moved over the years to the point that it tends to coincide with the Town's Municipal Election. In fact, most Maine municipalities hold town meetings and elections in March.

The town charter also allows citizens to petition for a referendum on town council actions involving more than \$100,000. The charter requires that specific time frames be met for the review of the petition, the holding of a public hearing and the referendum election.

The recent petition concerning the new public safety building was submit-

ted to the Town Clerk on Jan. 28. The charter requires that a referendum election be held within 45 days from submission of the petition. The March 8 election is 39 days after the submission of the petition. Combining the referendum with the regular town election saves the town the expense of conducting two separate elections and saves the voters the problems associated with two trips to the polls within a very short period of time.

Wanda J. Thomas
Town Clerk, Orono

◆ Stolen identity

No flags to unfurl

To the Editor:

Several years ago the Memorial Union, working collaboratively with the International Student Office, established an International Flag Display program in the lobby of the Memorial Union. Virtually everyone on campus is undoubtedly aware of this display. We display the flags of every country that currently has a citizen here attending the University of Maine as a student. Consequently flags are removed or placed on display on a semester basis.

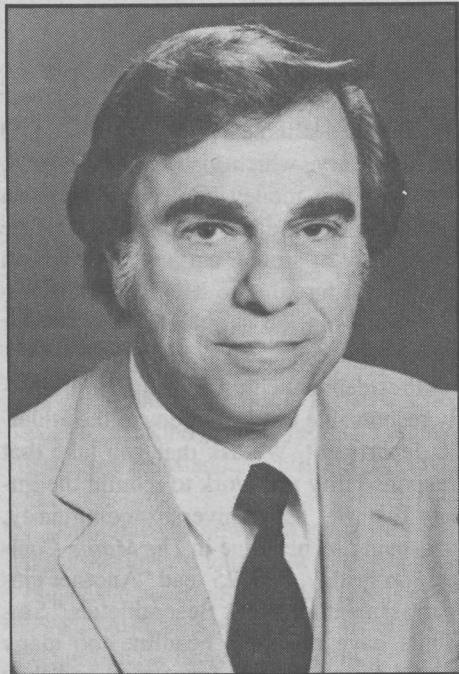
During the past several weeks, our flags have been vandalized or stolen, which, at times, results in damage to the building. This shows a lack of respect for our international students and the richness their diversity brings to our community. Also, from a practical point of view, it is costly and time consuming.

We would like to appeal to those responsible to reconsider their behavior and discontinue these despicable acts. We would also appreciate the return of our flags. There must be some discreet way you can return this property to the union on a no questions asked basis. Do it today, please.

David M. Rand
Director of Memorial Union and
Associate Dean of Student Activities

Six candidates seek three open seats

George Gonyar



George Gonyar. (Courtesy photo.)

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

George Gonyar, a member of the Orono Town Council since 1991 and the current chair, said that he has the experience that will benefit the town in the future.

"I think I know how to get things done," Gonyar said.

Some of the things that the Orono native would like to see done include the enhancement of a recycling program, closure of the town's dump, improvement of the public works department and the construction of a new public safety facility.

Although there has been a lot of debate surrounding exactly where the public safety building will be located, Gonyar said the choice is clear to him. He would like to see the building constructed on the Cabin's Field lot. "I'm for it and I think we need to do it. This is the time."

Gonyar, former general manager of

WABI-TV in Bangor, said two of the reasons that this site is ideal are its size and its accessibility to the University of Maine campus. According to Gonyar, about 55 percent of the fire calls are from UMaine.

The candidate, once a UMaine student himself, said he realizes that students are concerned about the building being near one of their more frequented night spots, however, he added that the policies of the police and fire departments will not change.

"As far as Geddy's is concerned, we have a police car in the Geddy's yard all the time anyway. How close can you be? It's not like we're going to be sitting in the windows with eye glasses looking across at Geddy's," Gonyar said.

Gonyar said he believes the relationship between students and the town of Orono has been steadily getting better over the years, but he added there is always room for improvement.

"We hope the kids will have a good time

"We hope the kids will have a good time and do whatever they want to do as long as they are respectful of their neighbors."

and do whatever they want to do as long as they are respectful of their neighbors."

The town of Orono, Gonyar said, has grown tremendously over the years and he would like to see its business increase with the changing times. "You see the largest piece of land in Orono is nontaxable, the university, so we need some help in terms of property tax. You get that by developing business.

"The character of the town has changed and we have to change our views," Gonyar said.

Francis J. Martin



Francis J. Martin. (Courtesy photo.)

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Francis J. Martin missed making it on to the Orono Town Council by only four votes last year, so he is back and ready to go for it again.

Martin, who has nine years of experience on the council, said the councilors are finally starting to work together as a team and he would like to see this trend continue in the future. The candidate said this teamwork will be very beneficial to the town and its citizens in the long run.

"One continuing scenario for any council is to stop, look and listen. Stop what they're doing, look around and listen to what the people want," Martin said.

The biggest issue that will require the council's immediate attention, he added, is the construction of a new public safety building. "I think what we need to do is resolve the differences, develop plans and

then move forward with construction."

Martin, who was born in Orono and is a former student of the University of Maine, said he does not agree with building the public safety facility on Cabin's Field. He said he feels it is important for the building to be centrally located and have easy access to the rest of the community.

"My area of choice always has been downtown Orono," he said.

In downtown, and other areas of Orono, Martin added that he would also like to see an increase in business. There is especially a lot of opportunity, he said, in the university mall and at the Stillwater Avenue interchange.

"The citizens of the town of Orono have to decide what they want to do. They have to decide whether or not to always have an increase in taxes because of a limited business and commercial tax base," he explained.

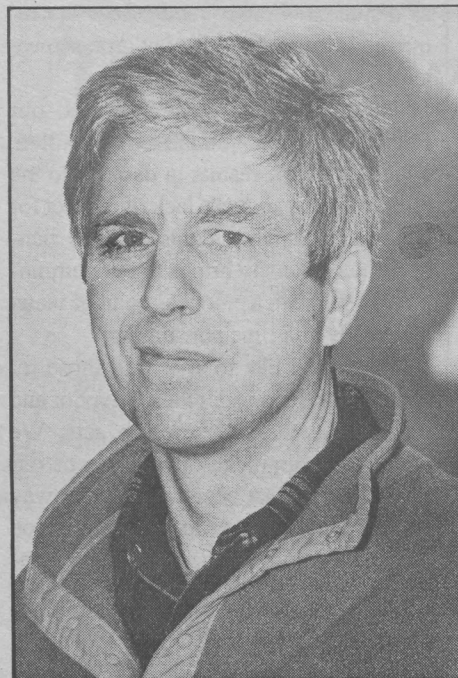
As far as the relationship between

"I think what we need to do is resolve the differences, develop plans and then move forward with construction."

UMaine students and the citizens of Orono is concerned, Martin said it has been improving. He added that he does not, however, think party or noise ordinances are methods that will better it further. "I haven't agreed with those ordinances since day one."

Some of the things that will require long-range planning in Orono in the coming years, he said, are the comprehensive plan, growth management and the development of a new public library in the town.

Adrian Humphreys



Adrian Humphreys. (Boyd photo.)

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Adrian Humphreys, a former member of the planning board and a member of the unification committee, said he has four main reasons for seeking a seat on the Orono Town Council.

The primary reason Humphreys said he entered the race was to review the fire/safety/municipal building project. "The thing that finally pushed me over the edge was the fire station issue," he said.

Humphreys, who has lived in Orono since 1978, said he supports an alternative fire and safety facilities solution that he said will save the town nearly one million dollars.

The candidate said he would like to see a new fire station built at the Park Street site, or possibly another site. However, Humphreys added that he thinks police and dispatch facilities should be housed in the renovated municipal building on Main Street.

Humphreys does not agree with putting the town's police department on the Cabin's Field lot. "I found the idea of the police station on the campus to be un-American, to put it very bluntly. It's a symbol of oppression that I don't think we can tolerate in this country."

Two other reasons Humphreys said he is running this year are to improve the capital budgeting process and to encourage business development.

Humphreys, owner and operator of Telamon Technologies, said as technology advances in the future, the business opportunities for Orono will also increase.

"Orono becomes a more and more attractive place to do business when we're no longer at the end of the line transportation-wise. If we do business by wire, Orono is as good a place to do business as anywhere in the country," he said.

"People can choose where to work by where they want to live, rather than living

"I found the idea of the police station on the campus to be un-American, to put it very bluntly."

where they can work."

The fourth reason Humphreys chose to become a candidate was to encourage open debate on town issues. He said councilors need to listen to the opinions of the citizens of Orono.

"The way to get good ideas is to have a lot of ideas and chuck out the bad ones. That may be the most important part of the whole Democratic process, is making sure that everybody feels he had a chance to get his two cents in," Humphreys said.

seats on Orono Town Council

David Baxter



David Baxter. (Boyd photo.)

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

Orono Town Council candidate David S. Baxter said he believes the decision making process of the council needs to be made more public.

"I think the present council has been very closed in its processes," he said, "and I would like to open that process up."

Baxter spoke of various issues facing both Orono and the University of Maine, including the proposed safety building at Cabin's Field, student tenant/landlord relations, and the future of Orono.

He said he feels many town decisions are made elsewhere and voted on at the council meetings.

"I would like to see more of the council's deliberations and discussion occur in the public forum," reads his position statement. "It is important that decisions of a public body be made in public."

Baxter, discussing the proposed public safety building, said the building could be smaller, with the police station remaining downtown. Acknowledging the controversy surrounding the placement of the building, he said Cabin's Field was not the ideal location, but there didn't seem to be a better solution.

The issue of some strained student/landlord relations is the result of a handful of irresponsible acting students, Baxter said.

"It's very few students living off campus acting irresponsible that really causes the problems," he said. "I don't think the rest of Orono is anti-student."

He said he feels the solution lies in encouraging the enactment and enforcement of proper landlord and noise ordinances.

"Ordinances are only as good as their enforcement," he said.

He said the town council is already working on that problem, and as long as both sides are willing to work together, they can

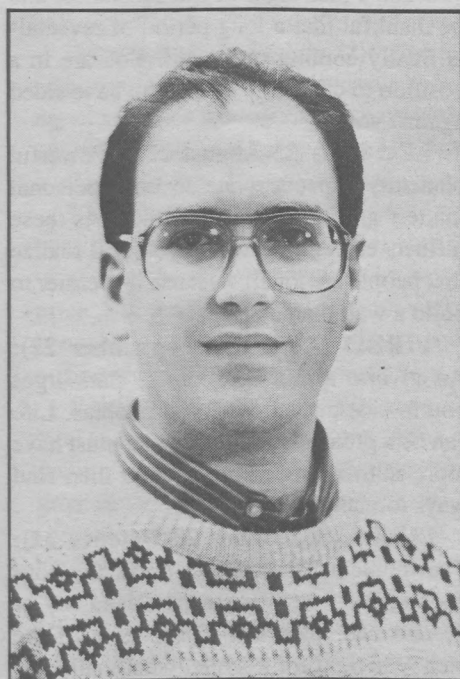
"I would like to see more of the council's deliberations and discussion occur in the public forum."

get along.

Baxter looks forward to the town's rewriting of its comprehensive plan, he said, because it will help the town figure where development should take place. He said UMaine downsizing has had a negative impact on town revenue, which is already impeded because "so much property belongs to the university."

Baxter, 45, a former UMaine financial aid officer, now is a self-employed boarding stable operator in Orono.

Garret Fitzgerald



Garret Fitzgerald. (Boyd photo.)

By Dana Gray
Staff Writer

There is someone in Orono who feels that the town council could be better served by people who have not lived in the area for a long time — by people who have not been exposed to the set structure of the town. That someone is Garrett Fitzgerald, who is running for one of three available seats on the Orono Town Council.

A 1990 graduate of Brown University, Fitzgerald, after having lived in Rhode Island all of his life, moved to Orono in November 1992.

Since his move to Orono, Fitzgerald has worked in the town office, he has worked for the Orono parks and recreation department and he worked on the *Orono Observer*, a quarterly newsletter put out by the town office.

When people go to the polls to vote for the council members on March 8, Fitzgerald said that he should be considered for his novelty to

the area. "I can bring a fresher perspective than someone who has been here for 40 years," he said.

The youngest of the six candidates, Fitzgerald said that he also could be important for the relationship between students and Orono residents. An Orono resident himself, he is engaged to a University of Maine student and is a part of UMaine's Oratorio Society.

Probably the biggest issue confronting the town and UMaine is the proposed public safety building on Cabin's Field, to also be voted on Tuesday. Fitzgerald said he thinks it should be built for the good of everyone involved.

He said that it would be economically justified because the reparations on the current building will become greater and the contracting bids for the Cabin's Field project have been under projected estimates.

According to Fitzgerald, there also should not be any problem with police being so close to campus, as they must be invited on by the

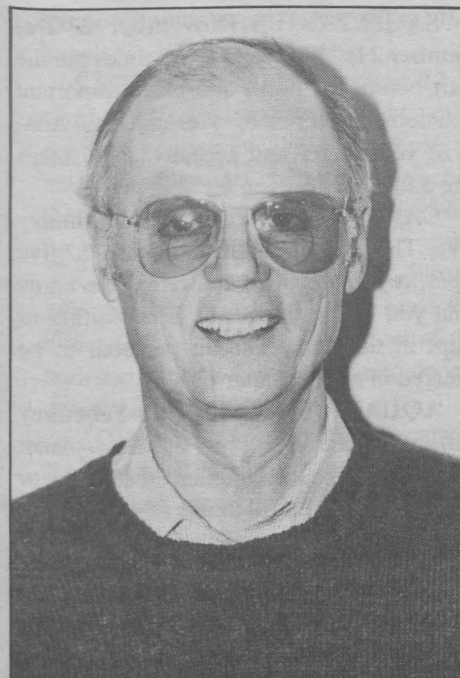
"I can bring a fresher perspective than someone who has been here for 40 years."

campus police.

Fitzgerald said there are many misconceptions about the Cabin's Field project. "In the past week I have heard about the 38 showers, three jails, the road through the wetlands, the hot tub," he said. "People need to look at the issues and make sure they are acting on the right information."

When people go to the polls Tuesday, they will be faced with many issues and many names and whether or not they want Garrett Fitzgerald and a "fresher perspective."

Philip Brown



Philip Brown. (Boyd photo.)

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Experience and a desire to give back to the community that has given him so much are why Orono Town Councilman Philip Brown wants to be re-elected.

A 10-year Orono resident, Brown is seeking a second term in office. Brown retired recently as an agency manager for State Farm Insurance. He was in charge of central and northern Maine State Farm agents.

Brown said he wants to continue efforts to revitalize Orono to attract industry, to expand the town's tax base.

Part of the town's revitalization project includes the controversial proposal for a public safety building to be built on Cabin's Field, which is University of Maine property.

Brown said people have forgotten that Cabin's Field was bought by Orono residents in the 1850s to sell to the state for what

is now UMaine.

"That's basically the best place that we can find" because of demand from the university and town, Brown said.

As chairman of the party ordinance committee, Brown said he and the rest of the committee are still in the discussion stage.

"It's really too early to say what we're going to do," he said. "We don't want to infringe on anybody's rights."

Relations between the townspeople and students are better than in years past, he said. "We don't get anywhere near as many complaints as we used to have."

Brown said students should vote for him because he is in frequent contact with students. His wife owns The Ampersand, which employs quite a few students.

"I get their side of the issues that I don't get any other way," he said. "They talk to me a lot about what's going on."

Brown also said he visits campus often, even though his son graduated in Decem-

"I think it's too bad because it's [voting] a right you all have. You should exercise it."

ber 1992.

Despite some students' claims elections have been intentionally set for spring break to make it harder for students to vote, Brown said spring break originally didn't occur at the same time. Brown said he has been told the election date was set back in 1970 for the second Tuesday in March.

Students should still make an effort to vote, though, he said.

"I think it's too bad because it's a right you all have. You should exercise it."

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, March 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With so much dynamic planetary activity urging you to bend — if not exactly break — a few rules and find a new purpose in life, no one can thwart you, even over an intensely personal matter that has been concerning you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): For months you have avoided a confrontation over finances, even though there was much you could and should have said. The truth will come out soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The more criticism you face the more determined you become to follow your own path. You would do your long-term personal or professional prospects no harm at all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): However long you ponder your aims, sooner or later you must start putting certain changes into operation. Each stage of your journey has been planned in advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care that in quarreling about the shadow you don't lose sight of the substance, and be thankful that a long period of reversals is finally coming to an end. You are in a position to challenge those who have sided against you.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Powerful planetary aspects relate to both personal matters and family relationships. As these influences begin to wane, you will realize that people are lonely because it is easier to build a wall than a bridge.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): An adverse aspect between the stars urges you to cast out all fears and phobias. Life can be a great adventure but you must have more faith in your abilities and then find ways to make them pay off.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The moment has come to break the connecting chain between what others say or do and your own self-worth. Even if the money is tight for a while, what matters is that you are now free from emotional doubts.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You need not compete to be noticed. Keep partners informed of what you are trying to do and when and why you are about to change course.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Everyone can at times put the cart before the horse and place important relationships at risk by over-reacting. Analyze your anger and accept that mistakes are a fact of life, even for you.

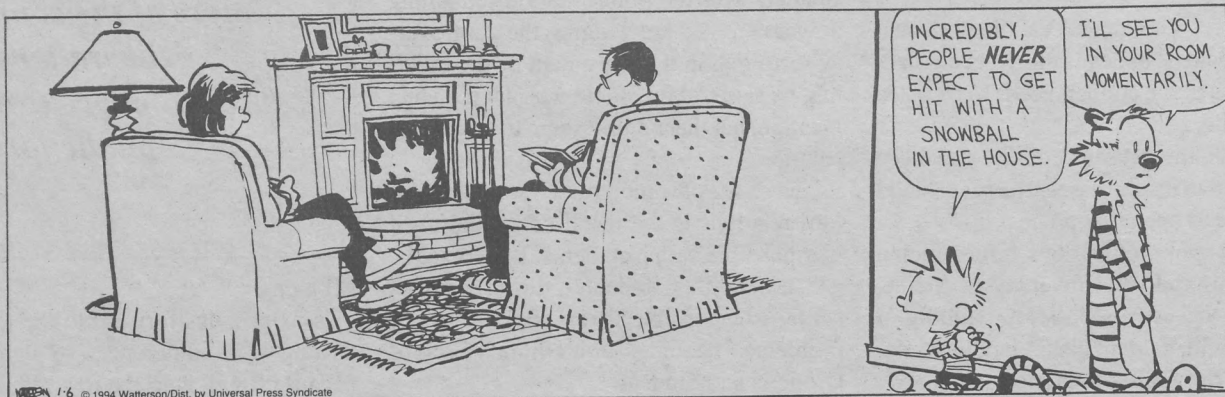
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): The tendency at the moment is to give vent to your feelings and let others know that you can no longer be kept waiting or kept in the dark. The air is about to be cleared in a spectacular fashion.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Adverse aspects to the fiery planet Mars tend to be the kind that create envy or resentments. Treat all things as if they were loaned to you without any ownership, and this can still be a time of triumph.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Current aspects show some discord with those you usually get along with well. But the truth is that your instincts are now so acute that you risk picking up others' fears and making them your own.

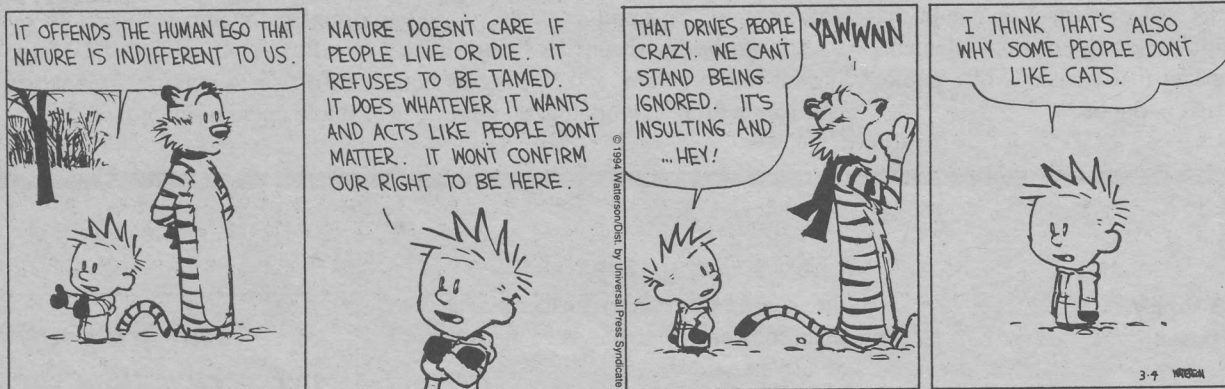
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



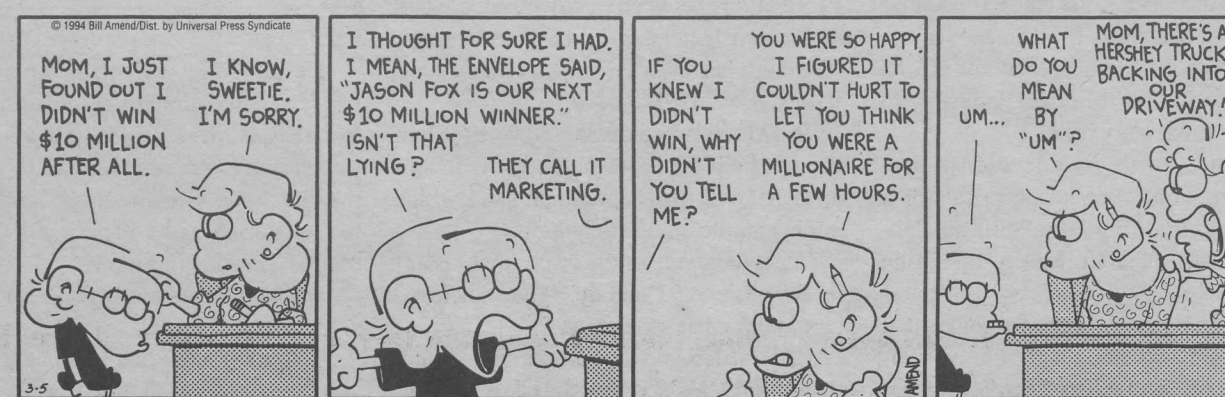
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, March 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: No doubt you would like to take a break to absorb all that has happened recently. Not a chance. Your solar chart is still bursting with activity, and a marvelous aspect between Jupiter and the Sun on your anniversary means you must be ready for even more dramatic and potentially lucrative changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have been more than a little optimistic about a joint business matter and must now back-pedal for all you are worth. It may be advisable to get expert Advice before this situation gets out of hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It should now be apparent where and with whom you are most likely to find true happiness. It might still be wise to delay travel plans or the signing of documents for a day or two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although you are encouraged to set your sights still higher, don't expect others to see things as clearly as you. In fact, there may be times over the next few days when it seems as if only you knows what's really going on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by seeking advice or aid from those who have already gone the route you are now embarking upon. You are headed in the right direction.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Anything is possible once you have decided what you want and if you are prepared to pay the price. Use the power of a marvelous aspect between the stars to put a close personal or business relationship on a new footing.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You should now begin to experience a rare feeling of self-worth and optimism and a great sense of freedom. Believe that all that is really meant by truth is the one road you cannot help but travel.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It is again time to remember occasions when, despite the odds, you managed to realize your goals. Current aspects can only spur you on to even greater personal achievements.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Patience and perseverance are all typical Scorpio traits. But you sometimes hold on long after you should let go. Only by loosening your grip can you enjoy all the happiness you seek to deserve.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Go the distance and let others see that you are on the only course you intend to follow. If some feel left behind, then they have only themselves to blame for being for being so petty.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You are urged to become even more direct about what it is you expect of partners and friends. A journey could do wonders for your morale.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Your financial outlook may not be rosy. True, an amazing aspect between the stars may bring several new opportunities your way, but to take full advantage of them you must take care of existing responsibilities.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Although you appear to imagine that your happiness is dependent on others, this is very much a time to realize just how much of a free spirit you are.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY, MS. BOOPSTEIN, LET'S HAVE YOU READ JUST ONE MORE SPEECH — TONYA'S FAREWELL AT LILLEHAMMER. FROM THE TOP OF PAGE 117, PLEASE!

"SKATING IN THE OLYMPICS WAS ALWAYS MY DREAM. IT WAS THE DREAM THAT KEPT ME GOING. SKATING HERE WAS THAT DREAM'S FULFILLMENT..."

"THE DREAM OF GOING TO THE OLYMPICS IS OVER! IT IS A DREAM COME TRUE! NOW I HAVE A DIFFERENT DREAM, A SHINY, NEW DREAM..."

"I DREAM OF... OF... NOT GOING TO JAIL!"

BIGGER! SHE'S PUMPED!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I DIDN'T GET THE TONYA ROLE, B.D.

YOU DIDN'T? HEY, SORRY, BABE...

WELL, I SUPPOSE IT'S JUST AS WELL. IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A VERY TOUGH ROLE TO GET A HANDLE ON.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WELL, TONYA'S THIS AMBITIOUS, YOUNG WANNABE, DRIVEN BY DREAMS OF STARDOM, AND MARRIED TO AN ABUSIVE LUNKHEAD WHO TRIES TO RUN HER LIFE.

I JUST COULDN'T RELATE.

YEAH, SOUNDS LIKE A STRETCH.

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0129

ACROSS

1 "Hide in Plain Sight" star
10 Drumbeat
14 Briefly
15 Yammer
16 "My —" (1972 hit)
17 Preminger classic
18 Never ever
19 Submit
20 It clicks in drinks
21 Pretends not to see
22 Trump Castle, for one
26 Whitman bloomer
27 Behind, in a way
28 A number 1

DOWN

32 Way to go
33 Hardly laid-back
34 Horse play?
35 Startling revelation
37 Pebble Beach contest
38 1967 Uris novel
39 Junior rocker
40 Blitzes with a blizzard
43 — kwon do
44 Nicholson film "Drive, —"
45 Bent
50 Wax Websterian
51 Browne of "Black Like Me"
52 Moves cautiously

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANDQS	ASIT	SHES
LARUE	RANI	WANT
STAIR	MUSE	ORDE
ICE	OCTI	ODOR
SANK	QUEENS	SPAWN
PREP	ERRATA	SSE
ALREADY	DOUP	
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KISS	TRAPEZE	
SRI	ELICIT	SPIN
PASQUINADE	QUOD	
RSTU	MCDI	OUT
ACHE	MERE	DEICE
YAMS	ERES	DAZES
SLIT	REST	SKEET

ACROSS

28 "Oh! Calcutta!" co-writer
29 Couples club
30 Upwardly mobile Israeli group?
31 Multiday building project?
33 Lukewarm
36 Nosegays
37 Make beforehand, as rice

DOWN

39 Scrub
40 Like some horses
41 Square
42 Orange or Indian
43 Radio pioneer
45 Swanky

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

Corrections

In a column printed on the editorial page of *The Maine Campus* on Feb. 28, it was incorrectly stated that Geddy's Pub in Orono lets 50 to 60 more people through the doors a night than fire codes allow. The column also implied that Geddy's does not meet other health and safety codes. Geddy's does, in fact, comply with all fire, health and safety codes. *The Maine Campus* regrets the error.

ArtsForum

• Check out the art auction in Portland over break to benefit the AIDS Project. Details are in the arts events listing.

What's new on the Art's scene?

During Break:

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

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.

Art Auction: "8th Annual 'Spring for Life' Art Auction," to benefit the AIDS Project, Saturday, March 19, The State Theatre, 609 Congress St., Portland. Art Preview, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., free and open to the public; Auction, viewing begins at 5 p.m. and the silent auction begins at 8 p.m., \$5 admission; Artists Reception, 6-7 p.m., The Portland Museum of Art, \$20 per person includes admission to reception and auction. For tickets and reservations, call 774-6877.

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.



From the bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Sequels are almost always disappointing, which can describe Robert James Waller's new book "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend" (Warner Books).

"The Bridges of Madison County" was a delight of a book. Simple in structure, it swept away a lot of readers into its not so simple fantasy. It is the nineties' "Love Story," but more intriguing and not as sappy.

"Oliver's Story" was Eric Segal's sequel to his popular novel which spanned the well done movie of the same name. Do you remember "Oliver's Story"? Chances are you don't. In fact, there are probably only a few generation X'ers out there who know what "Love Story" is.

"Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend" is the "Oliver's Story" of "Bridges." Though it rides high on the best-seller's list now, it's lack of originality guarantees it to be forgotten.

To be fair, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend" is not actually a sequel—at least not technically. There are new characters and a new

place and a new plot, but none are original. It's as if the same characters of Madison County changed their names and occupations. The two lovers in Cedar Bend are almost exact reflections of the two lovers from Madison County.

The plot is a real snooze as well. Perhaps if Waller had decided on something other than a romance (a romance in which the woman, unsatisfied with her uncaring husband, falls for and gets involved with another guy), he would have been able to pull off a decent book using the same types of characters. But he doesn't, and so the whole book is a waste. All it accomplishes is bringing down the integrity of "The Bridges of Madison County."

"Slow Waltz" is nothing but a high brow Harlequin romance. It's popularity is only because of "Bridges" and nothing more.

Hopefully this is not what readers can expect from Waller in the future. With all hope he will get out of this phase of writing under the shadow of "Bridges of Madison County" and start to write better material. Readers can read the same story only so

many times.

Has Waller sold out? Readers can draw their own conclusions. "Bridges" is still a phenomenal success. After a year it still rides high on best seller lists, selling more than four million copies. It was followed by a soundtrack, the only such book this reviewer can remember to have it's own soundtrack.

In Hollywood right now there is so much discussion on who will be involved in the screen adaptation, that nobody knows nothing. And now comes along Waller's latest, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend," which is so much like "Bridges" that it seems the only thing different is the title.

Waller has the talent to create a beautiful image of love. Both "Bridges of Madison County" and "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend" are excellent examples. It is too bad that he can not create another plot in which to show off his talent. Even a more complex tale would be a welcome.

Until Waller decides to come out with a new tale, readers will have to settle for "Bridges" and stay away from "Slow Waltz."

◆ Paper as a medium

Sick of snow, try new decor

By Barbara Mayer
For AP Special Features

Donna Lang and her business partner were collecting paper and ideas for decorating with it long before paper products were deemed ecologically correct and recycling became fashionable.

"If you can cut and paste, you can decorate with paper" the New Jersey decorator says.

By paper, she doesn't mean colored construction paper or adhesive shelf paper. She means posters, gift wrap and brown paper bags, all preferably salvaged, and even old photographs and love letters and canceled stamps.

"There's nothing easier than decorating with paper," Lang says. "A pair of scissors and paste and you are in business."

Lang and her late partner and co-author, Lucretia Robertson, spent more than 17 years collecting ideas. It seems they're all in their book, "Decorating with Paper: Creative Looks with Wallpapers, Art Prints, Gift Wrap, and More," (Crown, 1993, \$24).

It offers many intriguing illustrations of paper embellishments in decor, considerable how-to information and a helpful glossary and resource list.

Chapters include architectural effects with wallpaper and borders and applied architectural motifs; paper embellishment of furniture and lamps; decorating boxes and accessories and enhancing picture mats, mirrors and frames with paper cutouts.

Among Lang's favorites—and oft-used for residential clients and showroom displays—are accessories made of paper, such as mats for framed art work and embellished lampshades, boxes, waste buckets, trays and screens of various types.

With a poster and a piece of plywood, it's relatively simple to make a fire screen—and far less costly than any found in antiques and accessories shops. This fire screen is a decorative element when the fireplace isn't in use as opposed to the functional type that keeps sparks from flying.

Following directions in the book, use white craft glue or wallpaper border adhesive to glue a poster to a plywood board of the same size. Fashion a base so the fire screen will stand upright. Lang usually adds a coat or two of clear polyurethane for

great allies in this paper art. Images can be enlarged or reduced, and the laser reproduction creates something that looks like hand engraving.

For example, Lang bought an old print of Napoleon and had laser color prints made in three sizes: One for a tray, another for a decorative box and the third for a waste basket.

Corrugated paper bought in packaging stores is a good resource for her craft.

"It's ribbed like corduroy, and by changing the direction of the rib it is possible to

"There's nothing easier than decorating with paper," Lang says. "A pair of scissors and paste and you are in business."

protection.

Reproduction decorative stickers are widely available in card shops and novelty stores. Lang uses ornate Victorian-style stickers on serving trays, lamp shades, and even furniture.

Another project that appears to be more than the sum of its parts is what she calls a sandwich mirror.

She glues stickers or other paper cutouts onto a mirror then covers it with a piece of clear glass. The mirror and glass are then framed for hanging.

Lang sometimes creates a decorative mat around the mirror, often with the theme infringing on the mirror itself.

"Magazines and fancy illustrated four-color auction catalogs are good sources for cutouts," she says. "For rock-bottom economy, look for outdated auction catalogs and magazines in second-hand bookshops."

The color copy machine is one of the

make a room divider paneled screen with an interesting pattern," Lang says.

She uses the ribs on the vertical, horizontal and diagonal and glues them to a hinged plywood frame. A coat of polyurethane will help preserve the screen.

Lang likes to use old love letters and old photographs in projects. If they are fragile or she wants to save them, she duplicates them on a copy machine.

She has also bought canceled postage stamps in bulk—about \$2 a bag in stamp collecting shops—and used them to cover a picture mat.

Even wallpaper can be given a more dramatic hanging if the bottom edge of the border is cut along the outline of the motif.

"The jagged edge is much more interesting," Lang says, "and it integrates border with sidewall design more effectively than if you leave that straight line that continues to separate the two."



Out on tape



By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

This week I decided to stray from the pattern I have been setting in my video picking lately. I figured I'd pick something with a little less weight.

What I got was certainly that, but more than I expected. "The Program" was this week's video pick and I was surprised by this film in more than just one way.

This was the film that they removed the people lying in traffic scene, because someone actually believed it was a good idea to try such a thing.

"The Program" is an energy packed football movie that has more than its own share of testosterone, but on the other hand the film has a sensitive side, which I might add, surprised me.

The film is about a college football team and their season. This year the pressure is on the coach (James Caan) for the team to make it to a major bowl, and one of the players (Craig Sheffer) is nominated for the Heisman trophy.

Each character has a story, whether it's trying to get decent scores to make it through college, or it's a conflict between a drunken parent and the tradition that seems to go along with the family, or the battle with steroids. Each character

must somehow change or adapt to their situation.

This film surprised me because it's not just about a bunch of guys beating each other on a field for a ball. No, this film probes deeper, although it does have some of the previously mentioned element.

The film is about growing-up after high school and all of the pressures that follow. This film is about people and their conflicts. It shows a side of us that we know is there but rarely look at. It is about losing everything and letting go.

This film takes a look at life and analyzes it and for this fact it has a little more value than the cover of the video would make you believe.

The down part about this film is that it is a little predictable in places. It also contains a little bit of Hollywood magic, you know the stuff that lets people escape from the most unescapable situations, but other than that it's good.

Craig Sheffer is good in this movie. His portrayal of an out of control persona was well portrayed. James Caan is also very good in this film, but what do you expect from someone with such an impressive Hollywood record.

If you're in the mood for a little drama, action, subtle comedy and a bit of football, pick up this film.



Graphic by Catherine Degraff

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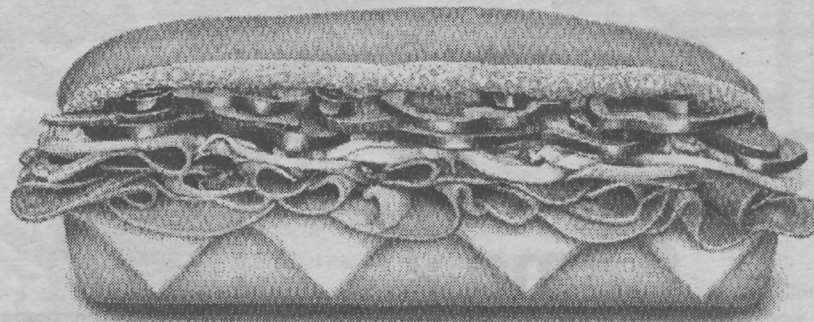
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Saturday March 5
at 1 pm

at #4 New Hampshire (8-6)

#7 Vermont (3-11)

Game 2

Saturday March 5
at 1 pm

at #2 Maine (11-3)

#6 Boston University (4-10)

Game 3

Saturday March 5
at 1 pm

at #3 Hartford (9-5)

Monday, March 7
At 7:30
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SportsNews

- UMaine womens basketball team takes NAC title
- Ferraro brothers return; Kariya still in limbo
- Inside: UMaine baseball and softball previews

◆ UMaine's women's basketball

Champions in their own right

UMaine womens basketball team captures NAC regular season title with win over UNH

By John Black
Sports Writer

Finally, something positive for University of Maine athletics.

The University of Maine women's basketball team captured the North Atlantic Conference regular season championship Wednesday evening with a 72-64 win over the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

It marks UMaine's first NAC championship since the 1990-91 season and first

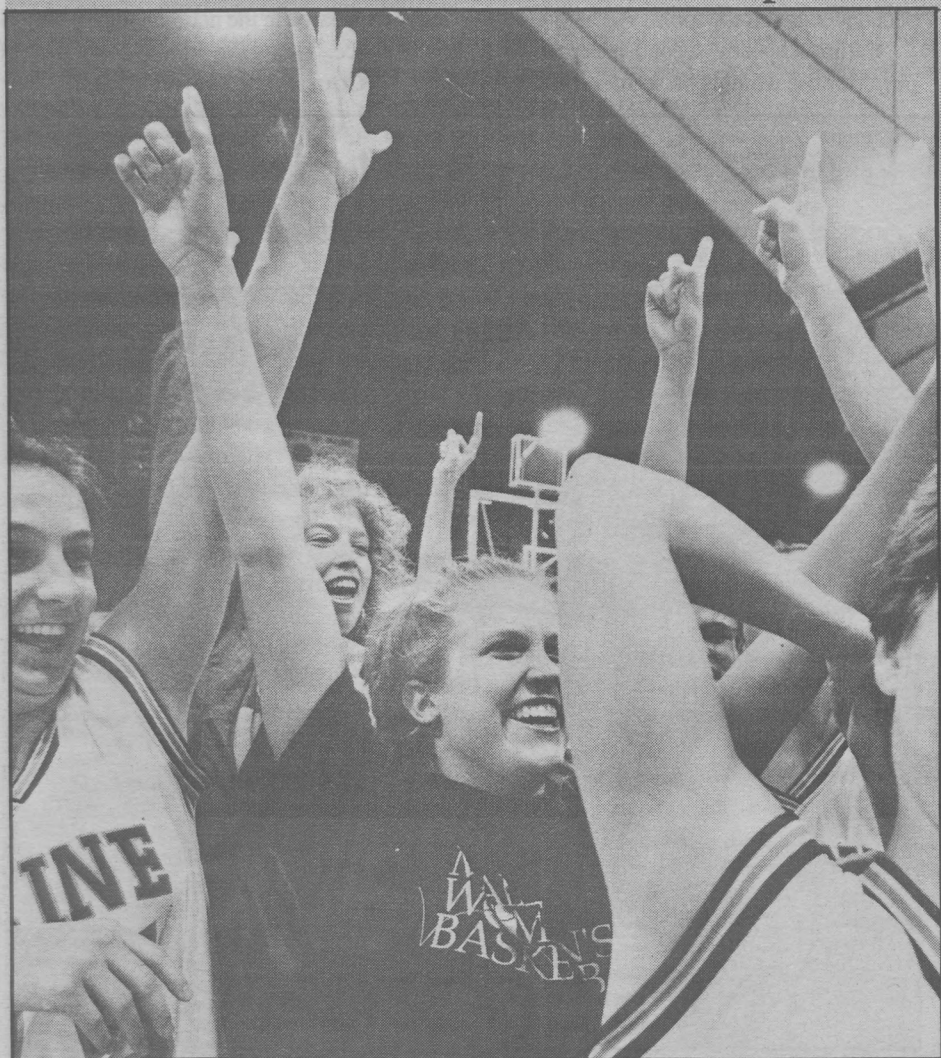
under second-year coach Joanne Palombo.

"I think that we were ready for this," UMaine guard Chrissy Strong said. "The loss against Drexel was hard to take for all of us. It's not something that we expected or we wanted. This was our championship game and that's how we went into it."

UMaine, 20-7 overall and 12-2 in NAC, came out blazing in the first half grabbing a 10-0 lead and never looking back.

UNH shot a dismal 26 percent from the

See NAC CHAMPS on page 22



Catherine Gallant and Stacia Rustad celebrate... while Chrissy Strong leads the team in a chant of "We're number 1." (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine Hockey

Ferraros return to UMaine for stretch run

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The Saviors Ferraro have arrived.

Twin brothers Chris and Peter Ferraro returned to the University of Maine campus yesterday and participated in their first practice with the Black Bear hockey team since the Winter Olympics ended last weekend.

The duo's decision to come back to UMaine after their season-long tour with

the U.S. Olympic hockey team offers a ray of hope to what has otherwise been a tumultuous season for the defending national champions.

But UMaine's most recent dilemma — the forfeiture of 21 games for using ineligible graduate-student athlete Pat Tardif — has put the Black Bears in an even deeper hole in their bid to defend the national title.

Because even if UMaine is allowed to participate in the Hockey East tournament (a decision that will be made by the NCCA early

next week), with the most recent forfeits they will likely go in as the No. 8 seed. That means they would have to face league champion Boston University — the No. 1 team in the country this week — in a best two-out-of-three series at the Terriers home rink.

It's not exactly a promising situation for the Black Bears, but the return of the Ferraros — flashy forwards who combined for

101 points as freshmen last season — brightens things a little.

But even they admit that they can't live up to the notion that they will be the saviors of the Black Bears' season.

"No, we're definitely not," smiled Chris Ferraro, who stayed in Norway to watch his

See FERRARO'S on page 23

Tardif reinstated

University of Maine hockey player Patrice Tardif's eligibility was restored by the NCAA late Thursday evening, but the Black Bears must forfeit the 21 games he appeared in when he wasn't enrolled in the NCAA minimum amount of credits for graduate-student athletes.

Tardif appeared in 21 games this season while enrolled six credit hours, two fewer than required under NCAA Bylaw 14.1.6.2.2.1-(b).

The games Tardif participated in while ineligible fell between the dates of Nov. 22 and Dec. 18, 1993, and Feb. 4-20, 1994.

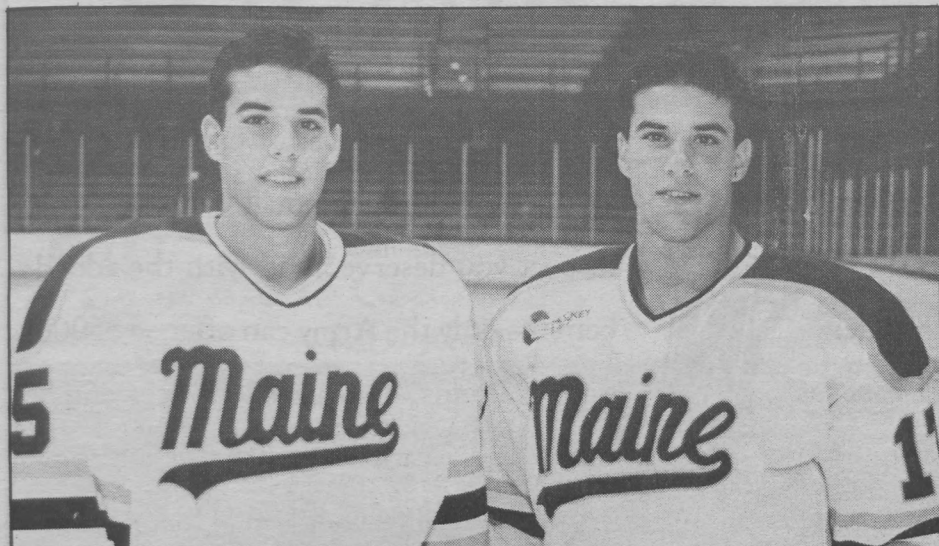
Between the Tardif and the Jeff Tory eligibility case earlier this season, UMaine has now been made to forfeit every victory from the Fall semester.

But because Tardif was enrolled in more than the minimum amount of credits at the beginning of the Spring semester, UMaine was allowed to keep three victories he appeared in in January. Tardif eventually dropped one class, putting him below the minimum, but he recently reenrolled in that course to get back above the required number of eight credits.

Meanwhile, the Black Bears record drops to 5-26-1, including an eighth-place 2-19-1 record in Hockey East.

In allowing Tardif to regain his eligibility, the NCAA cited through a press release that "circumstances warranted restoration of eligibility on the basis of the institution's actions. The (NCAA) staff

See TARDIFF on page 22



Chris (left) and Peter Ferraro returned to the UMaine hockey this week (file.)



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1994 University of Maine

◆ UMaine baseball

Black Bears young but talented

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Maine baseball coach John Winkin begins his 40th season of collegiate coaching Saturday when the Black Bears open their annual spring trip with a game at San Jose State University.

And of those 40 years—the last 20 of them at the helm of the UMaine program—Winkin can hardly remember a season he was more anxious to get started than this one.

"There is a wonderful freshness about this team," Winkin said. "An unselfish enthusiasm. I have a feeling this season is going to be a tremendous experience."

The freshness Winkin speaks of is the freshness of youth. The Black Bears will take 14 freshmen on the two-week trip to California, five of whom will be in the everyday lineup.

"And we could conceivably have as many as nine," Winkin pointed out. "They are all guys who will contribute in some role right away."

So it's going to be trial by fire for the rookie class against a list of West Coast opponents that include California, San Jose State and Santa Clara. But from what Winkin has seen in his team's seven weeks of indoor practice, the players will pass the test with ease.

"I'm very hopeful about them," Winkin said. "To tell you the truth, it's just a question of how quickly they grow up."

"That's the beauty of the spring. When you play a lot of new guys, the big difficulty is what you are coming from in high school to what you are going into. Everybody at this level is good, and that's going to take some getting used to for them. But after 20 games, they won't be rookies anymore."

Winkin believes at least two of his freshmen are already prepared to become top-flight college players.

Right fielder Nick Caiazzo and second baseman Dan Catlin are the two kids who Winkin has the highest hopes for.

Caiazzo, a 1993 27th-round draft choice of the Texas Rangers, is yet to play a collegiate game, and already he reminds his coach of some of the greatest players in UMaine baseball history.

"Bill McInnis, Kevin Buckley, Mark Sweeney—he's got similarities to all of them," Winkin said. "Caiazzo is the best player of the freshman group, a great prospect. He's got all the tools."

Catlin, a speedy second baseman, is a player whose winning background impress-

es Winkin.

"He's got the most experience against top competition of the group," Winkin said. "His American Legion team won three state titles, and he appeared in the national legion tournament twice. That gave him a good start on

Continued on next page

Winkin heads into 40th season as enthusiastic as ever before



UMaine baseball coach John Winkin encourages his team during indoor workouts. Winkin is heading into his 40th season in college baseball, including his 20th at UMaine. (Boyd photo.)

By John Black
Sports Writer

Step into University of Maine baseball coach John Winkin's office and you're surrounded by trophies and awards that span a career of 40 years at the collegiate level.

Outside his Mahaney Clubhouse of-

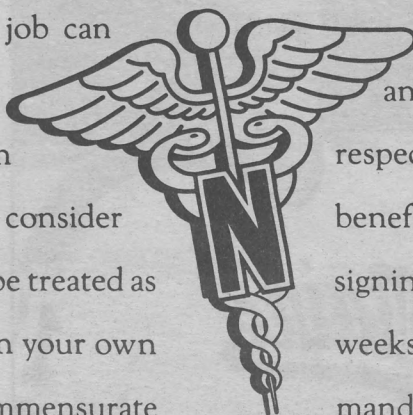
fice, UMaine's Mahaney Diamond remains buried under a blanket of snow. Inside, the man responsible for putting UMaine baseball on the map sits at his desk filling out a college baseball poll, anxiously anticipating the start of another season.

Winkin embarks on his 20th season as

See WINKIN
on page 23

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baseball and softball team previews

Black Bear baseball

from previous page

adjusting to the competition at this level, and he is ready."

Catlin, who Winkin says can "run like hell," will bat second in the UMaine lineup behind his double-play partner, senior tri-captain Todd Livingston.

Livingston batted .308 and stole 11 bases a year ago as a second-team All-North Atlantic Conference selection as a second baseman. He will move over to shortstop this season.

"Todd's a leader, an old pro," Winkin said. "Funny thing, I got a call the other day from a writer doing a story on (former UMaine and current Oakland A's shortstop) Mike Bordick. The most interesting thing he said to me was 'You know, Mike Bordick has turned into the quiet leader of the A's.' It kind of reminded me of Todd and his role with us."

Filling out the UMaine infield at the corners are freshman third baseman Matt Trahan and seniors first baseman Glen Stupinski.

Trahan steps into the spot vacated by Minnesota Twins signee Justin Tomberlin and will bat eighth in the lineup, while clean-up hitter Stupinski moves from the outfield to replace incumbent Gabe Duross, who inked a minor league deal with the Chicago Cubs.

Winkin thinks the veteran first-sacker, a .280 hitter a year ago, is poised for a big season.

"He came here as a first baseman, but we had to put him in the outfield because Duross couldn't play anywhere but first," Winkin said. "He's at the position where he feels most comfortable. He's at home."

Hitting one slot ahead of Stupinski in the UMaine lineup will be junior tri-captain Steve Puleo. Senior hurler Mark Ballard, the other tri-captain, will bat in the fifth spot as the designated hitter on days he doesn't pitch, while Caiazza occupies the sixth slot.

Two more rookies — outfielders Jeff Longo and Matt Huff — will sandwich around Trahan in lineup, batting seventh and ninth respectively.

Other freshmen who could see significant playing time include outfielder Tony Bianchi and catcher Ryan Thibodeau, who will share the DH spot when Ballard is pitching, and reserve catcher John Ellis, a transfer from Tampa.

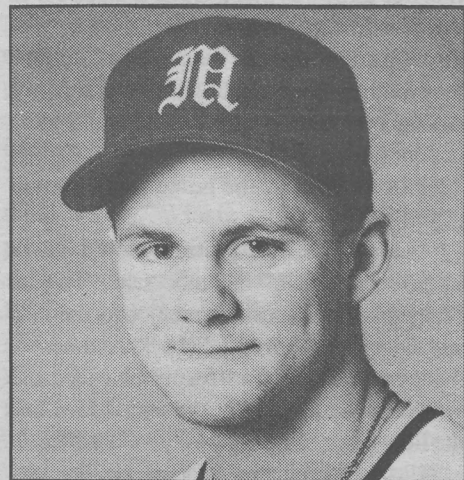
Sophomore Shiro Ando provides valuable depth in the middle infield, while freshman Brian Joliffe backs up Stupinski at first.

Winkin thinks that if the team is going to improve on its 33-27 record of a year ago, it will be largely in part to the strength of the

pitching staff.

"Everyone was super in preseason," Winkin said. "Everyone, barring the unforeseen, we are going to have an excellent staff."

The ace will undoubtedly be Ballard, a big senior with an ever bigger fastball. He turned down an offer from the Boston Red Sox to return to school, and Winkin said he's fully recovered from an arm injury that hindered him at the end of last season.



UMaine captain Todd Livingston.

"Mark Ballard is the stopper, the bell-ringer," Winkin said of the 1993 NAC Pitcher of the Year. "He's obviously the No. 1 guy."

The other four starters behind Ballard include three established veterans and one promising freshman. Senior Jason Dryswak and juniors LeRoy Decker and Lance Bogardus join freshman Jim Hanning to fill out the rotation.

Winkin is high on Hanning, a redshirt who missed last season with a bone chip in his pitching elbow.

"He can really pitch," Winkin said. "He has a decent fastball, an outstanding curve, and he really knows how to spot the ball. When he gets a couple of games under his belt, he's going to be special."

The bullpen will be composed of freshmen Garrett Quinn, Dave Foran, Greg White and Brad Veilleux, sophomores Steve Coombs, Frank Barresi and Matt Cassidy, and junior Sean Cheetham. Winkin said he doesn't expect he will need use his young relievers too often.

"I expect the veterans to carry the bulk of the load, on the pitching staff as well as in the everyday lineup," Winkin said. "We have a good mix of young guys and vets on this team, and I think it's going to prove to be a successful combination."

◆ UMaine softball

Bears looking forward in '94

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Following a runner-up performance in last season's North Atlantic Conference softball tournament will be tough for the University of Maine.

Coach Janet Anderson, though, feels that her squad has that capability.

"At the end of the season, it was time to have a good tournament," Anderson said. "We're not looking to backslide. We're looking forward to 1994."

Her team leaves today for Ococe, Florida for its annual spring trip.

One of the goals Anderson hopes to accomplish on this trip is to find starting center and right fielders. Right now, Anderson says, Deb Smith and Lisa Swain will share time in left.

Freshmen Jaimee Watts and Nicole Bourget, along with veterans Nancy Deshane and Sandy Smith, will contend for starting positions.

UMaine's infield, has fewer unresolved disputes. Senior Kristin Steele anchors a veteran infield at third base, with a double play combination of Kris Gor-

man at shortstop and Angel Gamache playing second.

One major change, Anderson noted, will be at first base. Freshman Jen Lefevre has earned the first base job.



Softball coach Janet Anderson.

"I expect her to be an impact player," Anderson said.

The pitching rotation and who Anderson will use is another decision which

See **SOFTBALL**
on page 22

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NAC Champs

from page 19

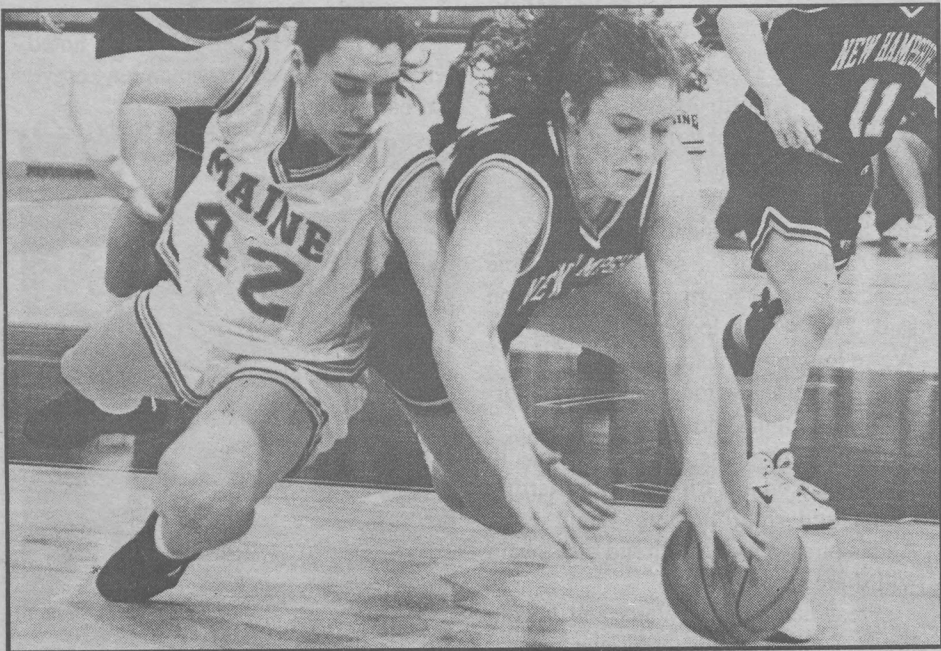
floor in the first half.

"I don't think we were into the game in the first half," said UNH senior guard Marcie Lane, a native of Augusta. "We came out the second half and played how we usually play. If we had played like that the whole game it would have been a different game."

The Black Bears opened up a 29-9 lead with 7:24 left in the first half. The Wildcats cut

the deficit to 31-18 with 2:23, but the Black Bears ripped off a 6-0 run to close out the half and take a 37-18 lead.

"Obviously it's been emotionally very difficult for this team and for all of us," Palombo said. "I'm just so proud of the poise this team has showed in the face of adversity. The cream always rises to the top. You can kick us out of the tournament but you can't take number one away from us."



University of Maine's Rita Sullivan battles an unidentified UNH player for a loose ball. (Boyd photo.)

UNH, 16-10 and 8-6, regrouped at halftime, putting together a 17-2 run to start the second half. The Wildcats limited UMaine to an Erin Grealy basket at 19:10 before Seana Dionne halted the run with a steal and layup with 13:33 to play.

"Teams are going to make runs at you and that's all part of the game," Palombo said of the Wildcats rally. "I was proud of how the players regrouped themselves and focused on playing. You can't keep looking up at the scoreboard. It was really a nice team win."

UNH cut the Black Bears lead to 62-57 on a Carrie Kimball jumper with one minute to go. UMaine again weathered the storm, hitting it's free throws as Steph Guidi drained six in the final 56 seconds.

"We knew when we went in at halftime that they were going to come back," Guidi said. "We did a good job of staying focused and holding our composure."

Palombo knew the game was not over at halftime.

"I don't think we expected to blow them out in the second half," Palombo said. "They're pretty solid, the Lanes did a nice job for them, so we anticipated them to fight back. At times we made it a little bit difficult for ourselves because we took some quick shots. We settled down and the flow came back."

UMaine dominated the game on the glass, outrebounding the Wildcats by a 53-36 margin.

Guidi led UMaine with nine rebounds and Erin Grealy hauled down eight.

The Black Bears reached the 20-win plateau for the eighth time in the program's 19-year history.

"All I know is that before this game I could just taste it," Strong said of winning the NAC. "I really, really wanted to have this game. We deserve this as a team and this feels good going out as a senior with this championship."

UNH senior guard Meaghan Lane wishes UMaine was going to the NAC tournament.

"We know that it was an honest mistake," Lane said. "I feel really bad and wish something could have been done for them."

Guidi led UMaine with 20 points. Dionne added 16 and Grealy 14 points.

UNH got a team-high 18 points from Marcie Lane while Bridget White added 12.

Black Bear Notes: The waiting game now begins as the Black Bears hope for an at-large NCAA bid or invitation to the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

Monday, the NAC upheld a previous ruling preventing UMaine from competing in the conference postseason tournament due to a scheduling error.

•UMaine's 20-7 record marks the greatest single-season turnaround in UMaine history. The Black Bears were 9-20 overall last year but advanced to the NAC championship game where they lost to Vermont.

Softball

from page 21

will be made during the next two weeks.

Deb Smith a senior co-captain, will return to anchor a strong pitching corps. Smith was the NAC tournament MVP last season, finishing with a 12-5 record and a 2.01 ERA while also carving a .423 batting average as an outfielder.

"She was all-everything last year," Anderson said. "She looks to continue this season."

Cindy Harrington, a junior, will also see ample time in the circle. Two freshmen—Mary Persson and Sam Hodson—are also battling for innings.

Whoever ends up pitching will be handled by Kelly Dow, a sophomore catcher. Dow will probably be backed up Kelly Harrington and Gorman.

One reason Anderson is excited is the eight freshmen Anderson will carry this season. Katie Gamache and April Lyons, along with Bourget, Lefevre, Hodson, Persson, and Kelly Harrington, look to make significant contributions for UMaine this season.

"I think having these people will do some good," Anderson said.

One drawback, Anderson added, is the fact that UMaine will carry eight rookies, causing some depth problems.

Anderson is also looking forward to the "play-in" opportunity the NAC has this season. Following the NAC tournament, the champion will take on the Northeast Conference champion for a berth in the tournament.

The opportunity came about with an expansion of the softball tournament. In previous years, the NAC champ went on to the ECAC tournament, where it could earn an automatic berth.

"The expanded brackets in the women's tournament has afforded us the opportunity," she said.

Anderson is eager to get to Florida and see if the Black Bears can take last season's success and take it one step further.

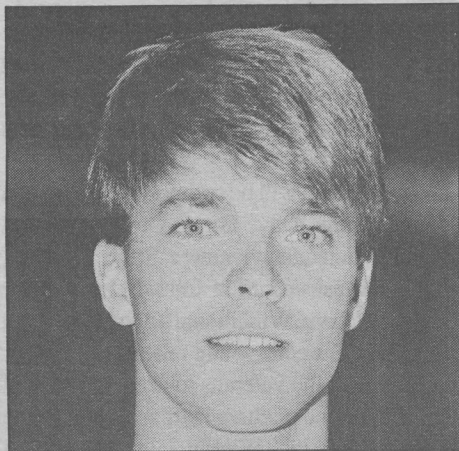
"We're looking forward to having a tremendous season," she said. "If we stay healthy—that's the key—I think we'll be all right."

Tardif

from page 19

believed that Mr. Tardif, as well as other student-athletes, were specifically misadvised regarding the rule."

The release refers to information UMaine compliance officer Woody Carville passed along to Tardif regarding the amount of credits he needed to be eligible. Carville told Tardif he would be eligible as long as he met



Pat Tardif: reinstated Thursday to UMaine hockey team.

the UMaine graduate student's minimum course load of six credits, which is two short of the NCAA minimum. Carville was subsequently removed of his duties because of the error.

Reached at his apartment by telephone, Tardif said was made aware of his reinstatement at 7 p.m. last night by UMaine coach Shawn Walsh. He said he is relieved that his ordeal is finally over.

"It's been a real long week," said Tardif, a 31-point scorer this season. "I'm real happy they reinstated me, and I'm hoping to help the team get ready and make a run in the playoffs."

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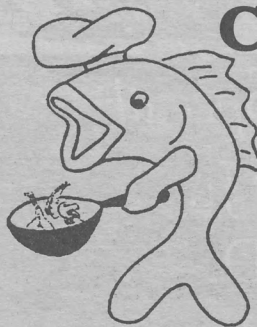
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Winkin

from page 20

coach at UMaine when the Black Bears open Saturday at San Jose St. He has accomplished almost everything as a coach — except winning the College World Series.

"I really enjoy coaching and it's such a big part of my life I go from one (season) to the next," Winkin said of his career. "When you've been to the World Series once you want to get back there. It's always that challenge that sits there and you can't help but reach for."

Under Winkin, UMaine has been to the CWS six times, including a consecutive stretch from 1981-84. It's been seven years since the Black Bears have been to Omaha, Neb., where the series is held annually. Getting back has become an increasingly difficult task with major league scouts invading programs, signing their top players and depleting college rosters.

UMaine's effort to stay a national power also means having to fend off rival schools from coming into New England and enticing prospective talent to the warmer confines of the Southern and Western parts of the country.

"You feel the competition of so many schools penetrating the East now trying to get the best they can out of New England," Winkin said. "We've always had decent success in the state as far as being able to retain the real good talent in the state. As you get outside of New England the competition certainly intensifies."

These changes have placed an additional pressure to remain in the upper echelon of collegiate baseball programs.

"I guess there's something about the challenge of having to try to put together a team under these kind of circumstances, the indoors, the snow, the whole thing," Winkin said. "It gives you a special pride in doing it."

Staying competitive means recruiting, a part of the game that Winkin still relishes.

"I focus mainly on the state of Maine, that's my personal concentration," Winkin said. "I make sure that I really cover the state and I depend on Jay (Kemble, a UMaine assistant) to sort out the outstanding talent

outside the state and I follow up on that."

Winkin came to UMaine in 1974 after a 20-year career at Colby College where he coached baseball and served as the athletic director.

"I really always wanted to coach at the Division I level," Winkin said. "My wife at the time had cancer and it made it very difficult for me to accept any opportunity outside. The Maine situation opened up and so it was possible for me to commute and get into the level that I had always wanted to be in."

Winkin speaks with great admiration of his coach and mentor, Jack Coombs, from his playing days at Duke University.

"Jack Coombs no question influenced my life," Winkin said. "He was a great influence to me when I was a player. He was a master of the basic skills and I thought he had complete command of the game all the time."

Much of what Winkin learned under Coombs has been passed along to his own teams.

"We try to master the basic skills in everything we do," Winkin said. "We tailor our practices and our drills to be masters of basic skills of the game, whatever it is, hitting, fielding, pitching. I'd like to think that our players get that opportunity and we hope that they learn to recognize the important mental phases that relate to what they should do."

In his tenure at UMaine, Winkin has coached current major league players Bill Swift, a starting pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, and Oakland A's shortstop Mike Bordick.

Winkin doesn't consider any specific team to be his favorite. There is, however, one player Winkin regards as the best he ever coached.

"It's got to be Billy Swift," Winkin said. "He was a key part of getting us to the World Series four years in a row, and look what he's done since."

Winkin cites Bordick as an example of what a player can accomplish with perseverance. Bordick spent the better part of five seasons in the minor leagues before making the A's roster. Bordick, now an everyday player, hit .300 during the 1992 season.

"Mike Bordick is the greatest example of

almost any player we've ever had who knew how to work to get there and still works to stay there," Winkin said. "He's the epitome of what modern players should be as far as working to get there with maybe a little less than some people have."

With his competitive fire still burning, the dean of New England coaches has no intention of stepping aside.

"I still have the same excitement about getting ready for a season as I had when I started," Winkin said, "I feel as strong mentally and physically as I've ever been and I still thrive on competition."

Winkin is glad he remained at the collegiate ranks and resisted the temptation to move to the professional level.

"In the past I've had opportunities to go into professional baseball," Winkin said. "They had the potential to be exciting opportunities but I somehow resisted that because I was not a professional player myself, so I felt somewhere along the line that would be a handicap. I can't help but feel this job is as good as any job that I would want to be at."

The 1994 season will bring even more Winkin milestones. He is 19 wins shy of 600 at UMaine and 25 short of 900 for his career. In 1991 he was the first New England coach to record 800 career wins.

University of Delaware coach Bob Hannah, in his 29-years with the Blue Hens, is the only NAC coach with a longer run at one school than Winkin.

"I guess I do take pride that certainly in New England and the East there's something there for somebody else to shoot for down the line," Winkin said.

With a club that could start as many as nine freshmen, this year's team represents the youngest squad Winkin has ever coached.

"We're now embarking on a crash course," Winkin said. "That's what the spring trip is going to be."

Inside the field house Winkin's young squad works through one of their final practices before the spring trip. The coach stands behind the mound, his trademark clipboard in hand. It's Winkin's youngest squad ever. Or, as he would call it, just another challenge.

Ferraros

from page 19

brother after being the final player cut by Team USA in preseason "I hope people don't think that. Hockey is a team game, so two players can't make that much of a difference. But (UMaine) has been playing very well lately, and we hope that we can help build on it."

Peter Ferraro, Team USA's second-leading goal scorer in Lillehammer with six, agreed with his brother, but thinks it's very likely that UMaine could still do some damage in post-season.

"With everything that's happened, it's going to be a challenge," he said. "But it's a challenge I think we can meet. I think it's realistic to want to help UMaine win another national championship this year. We're going to do our best."

If the Ferraros can help do that, they really are saviors.

• The University of Maine hockey team, now 5-26-1 overall and 2-19-1 in Hockey East after last night's develop-

ments in the Pat Tardif case, braved the blizzard yesterday and head to UNH for tonight's night contest. The Black Bears are still without Paul Kariya, who is in Boston at his girlfriend's house while he tries to decide whether to return to UMaine or sign with the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

According to UMaine Sports Information Director Matt Bourque, who spoke with a member of the Mighty Ducks' staff Wednesday evening, Kariya and Anaheim are "miles apart" in contract negotiations.

"The guy from the Ducks said they have completely broken off negotiations," Bourque said. "It's not going well."

That might be bad news for Disney-world, but it's certainly good news for UMaine fans, who could conceivably see Kariya in a familiar uniform when the Black Bears take on Boston College Saturday night in Boston.



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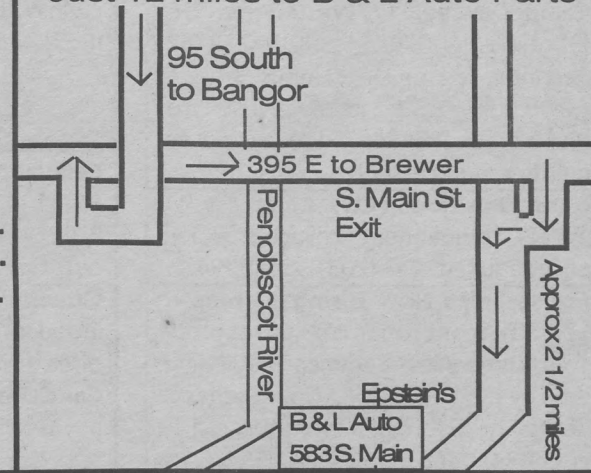
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◆ Spring training

Jordan struggles in intrasquad debut

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan felt like a nervous rookie, and played like one.

Jordan went 0-for-3, barely missing an extra-base hit before striking out twice on off-speed pitches, and dropped a wind-blown fly ball that doomed his team to a 12-7 defeat Thursday in an intrasquad game for the Chicago White Sox.

"Some critics may see it as a setback, but I saw it as an opportunity to go out and see what a baseball game is like," Jordan said.

"It was my first game and I felt nervous and out of my element," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get another chance and be a little more comfortable."

White Sox manager Gene Lamont said Jordan would not start Friday in the exhibition opener against the Texas Rangers. Lamont said Jordan is likely to play some in right field.

"If he'd gone 3-for-3 or 0-for-5, I don't think it would've made any difference," Lamont said. "It was just a chance for him to go out there. He probably hit the hardest ball of the day."

In his first at-bat, facing the fastballs of prospect James Baldwin, Jordan hit a line

drive into the gap that left fielder Warren Newson caught with a backhanded dive.

Jordan, batting sixth for a team led by coach Joe Niese, had a tougher time against the tricks of rookies Rod Bolton and Scott Christman.

Jordan was called out by college umpire Cal Van Aukan on a 1-2 sinker by Bolton and swung far ahead of a 2-2 changeup by Christman.

No pitcher threw close to Jordan, and he managed a total of three foul balls in his three at-bats.

"No hits, but certainly I felt comfortable at the bat," Jordan said. "I saw every pitch. I saw some good ones."

Jordan was on the same team as Jack McDowell and did not face the Cy Young winner. AL MVP Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura and most of Chicago's regulars did not play.

Earlier in the fifth inning, Jordan was fooled by the wind. With two outs, two runners on and the score 6-6, Joe Hall sliced a high fly into the 25 mph gusts. Jordan ran in and toward the line, but the ball glanced off his glove. One run scored on the play, and eight runs scored in an inning that included errors by all three outfielders.

"I didn't think I would be able to reach

it," Jordan said. "When I did, I was not able to collect myself, and the ball hit the heel of my glove."

"That was one of those mistakes you don't want to happen because everybody is paying attention to you. I think everybody forgot the center fielder's and left fielder's error, but they remember mine. But I realize that."

Jordan played all six innings of a game that had 17 hits, four errors, six walks and five hit batters. Hall also hit a solo homer and a two-run single.

Because Jordan did not get on base, he did not get to show off his speed. He also did not test his arm because his only other play came when he caught a routine fly to end the sixth.

"Because it was my first time, I was a little more observant, making sure I watched what other players do," Jordan said. "Picking up the glove, taking the hats out there, all the things you go through in the course of a game."

Many in the crowd of 1,736 left after Jordan's second strikeout. Some fans stopped on their way out at a special Nike van selling Jordan-related items; the regular souvenir stand at Ed Smith Stadium does not have anything bearing his name or picture.

◆ NBA

Manning lifts Hawks

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Danny Manning scored half of his 22 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to their fifth straight victory, 109-98 over the Washington Bullets.

Manning, playing his third game since being obtained from the Los Angeles Clippers, also had 13 rebounds and seven assists. Duane Ferrell, starting for flu-ridden Kevin Willis, scored 21 and Stacey Augmon had 20.

The Hawks were clinging to a one-point lead when Ferrell scored on a dunk off a pass from Manning to spark an 8-0 run that made it 102-93 with 3:04 left. Manning had four points in the surge. After the Bullets closed to 104-97, Manning hit two straight jumpers.

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

Found: Microcassette recorder in Little Hall on 2/23. Call x8476 to describe.

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: 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.

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personals

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