

Spring 3-21-1994

# Maine Campus March 21 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday  
March 21, 1994

Vol. 111 No. 60

## ◆ Orono Town Council elections

### Martin, Gonyar, Brown regain council seats

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

When Orono citizens went to the polls on March 8 to determine who would represent them on the town council, experience walked away as the winning factor.

Voters elected Francis J. Martin, George J. Gonyar and Philip R. Brown to the three available seats. Combined, the newly elected members have a total of 15 years of experience on the council and now each will serve another three-year term.

Martin, who narrowly missed returning to the town council last year by a margin of just four votes, received the most votes this time around with 642. Martin said he believes his track record was the main reason voters made him victorious this year.

"I hope they recognized that I have a good deal of experience," Martin said.

The councilor added that the priorities currently topping his list are to develop operational and cap-

ital budgets and to focus on the comprehensive plan. He said he would like to see a lot of communication take place between the council and residents of the town regarding the plan.

Martin said he also feels that more communication needs to occur before further action is taken on the public safety building issue in Orono. He added that he was not surprised the town decided to turn down the recent ref-

erendum proposing the building.

"There were many reasons to say 'no'," Martin said. He stated that some of these reasons were the size of the building, its cost and its unclear functions.

Although the Orono Town Council is scheduled to take action on other public safety building options at its meeting tonight, Martin said it is too soon.

**Orono election results**

#### Town Council—3-year term, 3 positions

David S. Baxter	455
<b>Philip R. Brown</b>	<b>559</b>
Garrett S. Fitzgerald	152
<b>George J. Gonyar</b>	<b>608</b>
Adrian C. Humphreys	430
<b>Francis J. Martin</b>	<b>642</b>

#### Referendum Question

"Shall Orono borrow \$1,900,000 for the purpose of financing a public safety building?"	
Yes	503
No	574

"I think it's too early. The council hasn't considered the ramifications of the vote on March 8," Martin said.

George Gonyar, who garnered the second most votes in the recent election with 608, was in support of the public safety facility proposed on the March 8 ballot but said he also was not surprised with the outcome.

"People have to be awakened. There was a lot of misinformation out there," Gonyar said.

The public safety building and several other issues will be on the agenda for the next few months, but Gonyar said he is optimistic about the ability of the council members to successfully confront these issues.

"We plan to get things done," Gonyar added.

Philip Brown, who will return for a second term on the council because of 559 voters, is one of these people who will be responsible for taking care of business.

See OTC on page 6

## ◆ Public safety

### Cabin's Field referendum defeated

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

The people of Orono have spoken—and they have sent a conflicting message.

While town citizens narrowly defeated a referendum question regarding a new public safety building, two of its great supporters were elected to the town council.

"It's a confusing message at best," Orono Town Manager Gerald Kempen said.

By a 574-503 count, town residents defeated a proposal by the council to borrow \$1.9 million, which would have funded the construction of a new public safety building, to be built in the Cabin's Field on University of Maine property.

However, Council Chair George Gonyar and Councilor Philip Brown, who supported the mea-

See CABIN'S on page 8

## ◆ Lawsuit

### Former Fort Kent professor sues UMS for \$1 million

By Ryan Robbins  
Staff Writer

A former University of Maine at Fort Kent professor is suing the University of Maine System in excess of \$1 million.

Richard B. Dinsmore, who was a history professor with tenure, claims his First Amendment and due process rights were violated when he was fired in May of 1992.

According to Dinsmore's attorney, David G. Webbert, Dinsmore wasn't given a proper hearing when he was charged with sexual harassment by a female student.

The faculty union contract calls for a panel of five people trained in sexual harassment cases to hear sexual harassment complaints, Webbert said, adding the procedure was not followed.

The university fired Dinsmore because he had "inappropriately touched" a female student while helping her put her coat on in a public restaurant, Webbert said.

Dinsmore appealed and an independent arbitrator was brought in in December of 1992 to hear three days of testimony, Webbert said. In July of 1993 the arbitrator

released his findings in a 17-page report, which found the complaint against Dinsmore to be unsubstantiated, he said.

The chancellor's office rejected the arbitrator's findings, though, Webbert said.

He said the real reason for his client's firing was because UMFK Vice President for Academic Affairs Myrna Cassel objected to two books Dinsmore assigned to his history of ideas class.

Dinsmore said the books Cassel objected to were *Being a Woman* by Toni Grant and *Homecoming* by John Bradshaw.

*Being a Woman* is "an interesting book that raises interesting questions about women's roles in history," Dinsmore said.

He described *Homecoming* as an explanation of how children develop and their development's impact on their adult lives.

Dinsmore's lawsuit contends Cassel said Grant's book was "offensive to women" and Bradshaw's book was "dangerous to students" in a letter to Dinsmore after he was fired for sexual harassment.

See DINSMORE on page 6

## ◆ UMaine athletics

### Hutchinson reinstates Ploszek, NCAA to follow up Tupper's search

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

After three weeks away from his job, University of Maine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek was reinstated effective March 18.

Ploszek's reinstatement, three days following the public release of former Maine Congressman Stanley Tupper's report regarding events which led to the discovery of five ineligible student athletes, was one of a series of actions taken by UMaine President Fred Hutchinson.

Tupper's report focused on three questions:

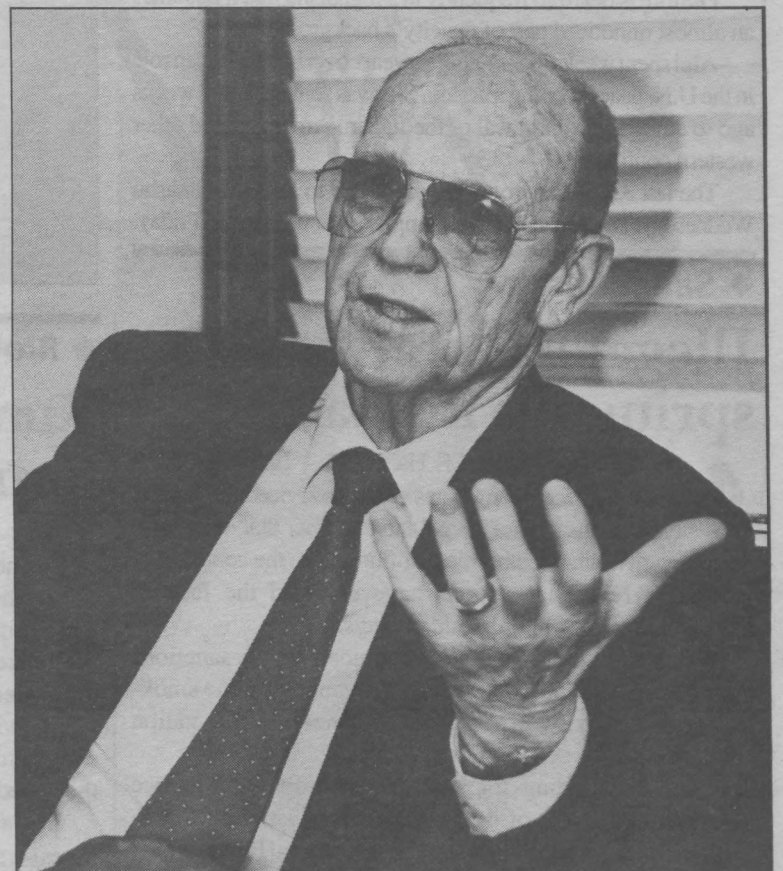
•First, did any individual, or individuals, try to cover up the discovery of five ineligible student athletes to the National Collegiate Athletic Association?

Tupper said he found no evidence of a conspiracy or cover-up, stating in the report that "too many individuals had personal knowledge for this to be the intent."

"This does not reach the level of Iran-Contra or Watergate, and certainly no Whitewater," Tupper said at the press conference.

•Second, did the series of events lead to a conscious decision to delay notifying the NCAA until after the Feb. 19-20 weekend?

In what Tupper termed his "toughest call," he said that not notifying the



Former Maine Congressman Stanley Tupper explains the results of his independent findings of the athletic department at a press conference March 15 at Fogler Library. (Boyd photo.)

NCAA before Feb. 19-20 was a "most serious lapse in judgment."

Tupper theorized that Ploszek, in not informing UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh and track coach Jim Ballinger that ineligible athletes should

not have competed, may have been traumatized by the discovery of the errors. This trauma, the report added, may have contributed to Ploszek not

See NCAA on page 8



# WorldBriefs

- Cambodia's government claims seizure of headquarters
- US finishes largest MIA recovery mission
- Journalists slain in Somalia as more troops withdraw

## ◆ Guerrilla warfare

### Government says it controls Pailin

**1** PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The government said it seized control Saturday of the Khmer Rouge's main stronghold, the city of Pailin in the region whose gems and timber have long supported the guerrilla war.

"The government controls 100 percent of Pailin," Maj. Gen. Por Vannak told The Associated Press on the second day of an all-out offensive on the city, where the Khmer Rouge is headquartered.

A senior Khmer Rouge official in Phnom Penh denied the report and insisted that the guerrilla group remained in control of Pailin.

Government soldiers would not let reporters near the battlefield Saturday, so the reports could not be independently verified.

If true, the capture of Pailin would be the biggest blow yet to the Khmer Rouge, which ruled Cambodia for three bloody years in the 1970s.

The guerrilla group has been weakened in recent months by defections and a series of losses to the government and now controls just 9,000 men and 10 percent of the country, about half of what it had a few months ago.

Defense Minister Tea Banh in Phnom Penh confirmed that the government had seized control of Pailin, 220 miles northeast of the capital along the Thai border. He and Por Vannak had few details of the battle.

"The Khmer Rouge fought back, but not very hard," he said.

## ◆ Hijacking attempt

### Two Italian journalists slain in Mogadishu

**3** MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Two journalists for an Italian television network were shot to death Sunday when bandits apparently tried to hijack their vehicle on the increasingly mean streets of Mogadishu.

Reporter Ilaria Alpi, 32, and cameraman Miran Krovatin, 45, of RAI-3 were gunned down in their pickup near the former Italian embassy in the heart of Somalia's seaside capital.

They were traveling with a Somali driver and three armed guards, none of whom were hurt. Maj. Chris Budge, a U.N. military spokesman, said the guards had tried to resist the holdup.

Another reporter nearby but out of sight of the shooting said he heard two long bursts of automatic gunfire, but left the area without realizing that two colleagues had been hit.

Gunfire is heard so frequently in Mogadishu that it becomes an almost unnoticed part of the city's background noise.

Alpi spent weeks in Somalia last year covering the Italian role in the U.N. peacekeeping mission. She was sent back two weeks ago to cover the withdrawal of the Italian, American and other western contingents.

The last 330 Italian troops are scheduled to leave Mogadishu Wednesday. The Americans will complete their withdrawal Friday.

## ◆ Sanctions

### Illegal gas stations spring up in Haiti

**4** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Before they shut down in December, 70 gas stations serviced the capital.

Now thousands of illegal street-corner stands operate openly, with military authorities profiting from the contraband.

United Nations sanctions have changed the face of already poor Haiti in unintended ways.

Instead of ushering a return to democracy, the sanctions have contorted Haiti. Just witness the vendors, some smoking, selling their fuel from stacks of one- and five-gallon containers in the searing Caribbean sun.

"We are heading for another catastrophe," Maurice Lafortune, president of the National Association of Petroleum Product Distributors, told The Associated Press Friday.

On Feb. 12, an explosion rocked the center of contraband gasoline sales downtown. In the middle of Rue des Cesars, two trucks loaded with 55-gallon drums, just in from the Dominican Republic, blew up. A dozen buildings and tens of thousands of gallons of gasoline burned.

Storage and selling points moved to the seaside La Saline Boulevard, under police protection. Then they spread to the suburbs.

"God is watching over me. This is how I survive," said Jemmy, 26, one of a dozen resellers posted on a concrete circle in the middle of a traffic turnabout in Petionville.

## ◆ Vietnam War

### US ends biggest MIA operation

**2** HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States on Sunday completed its biggest operation to recover MIA remains, one that will weigh heavily in future relations between Washington and Hanoi.

The 23-day operation that ended Sunday took on added significance because it was the first search for American remains since President Clinton lifted the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam on Feb. 3, said Army Lt. Col. John C. Cray, head of the MIA Office in Hanoi.

The president said the United States wants "more cooperation and more answers" before it establishes diplomatic relations with Vietnam, though the two sides have agreed to set up liaison offices in Washington and Hanoi as a preliminary step.

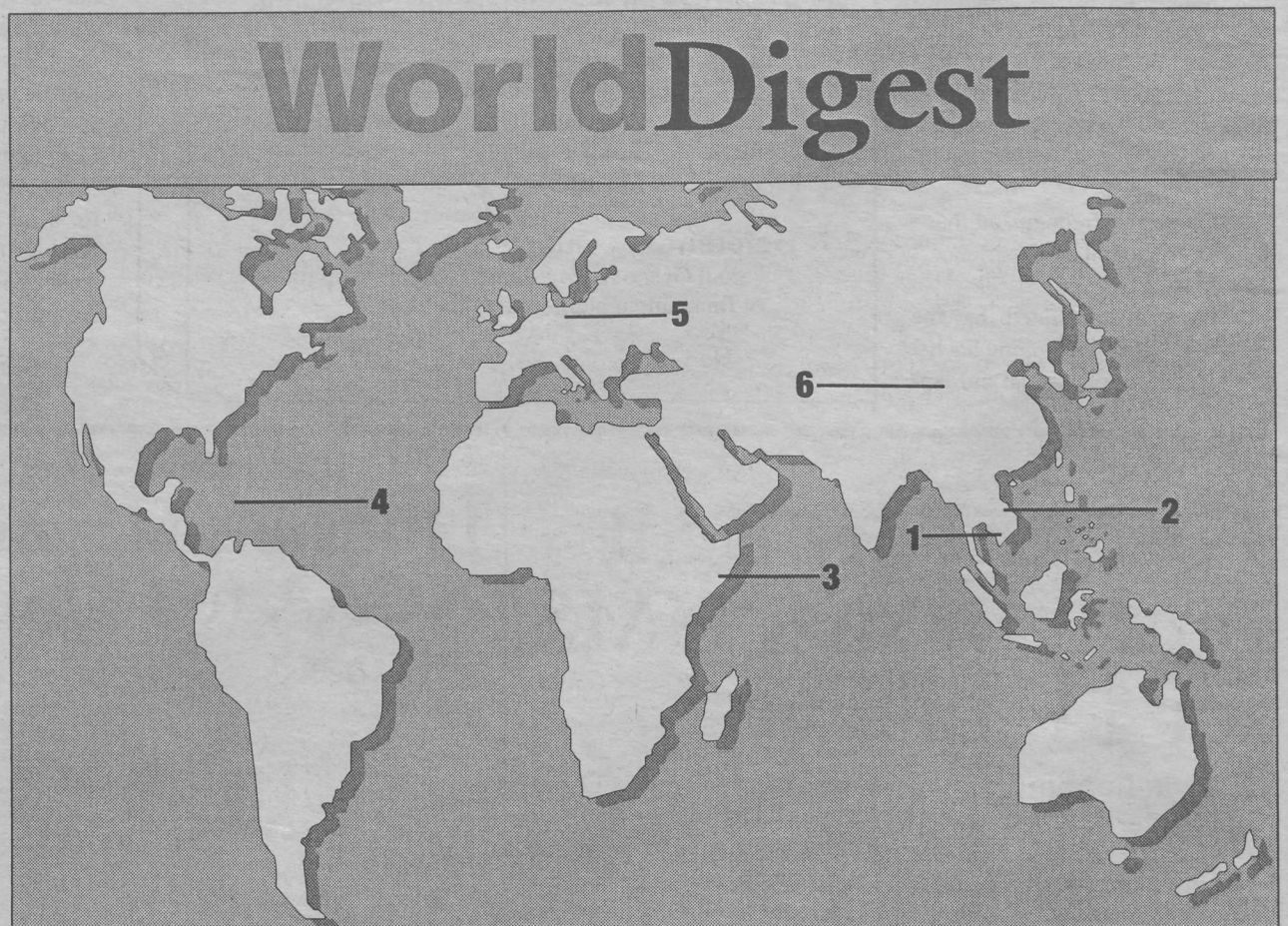
"Preliminary reports from team leaders and based on my two visits to the field in both the North and South is that cooperation continues to be excellent," Cray said.

Cray said the joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams recovered remains believed to be those of missing Americans at crash and burial sites in the 28th joint search since the fall of 1988.

In keeping with U.S. policy, Cray would not disclose how many sets of remains were recovered, pending a joint U.S.-Vietnamese forensics review in early April.

Many of the remains appeared to be American on the basis of aircraft wreckage and pieces of flight suits, boot heels, socks and dog tags found with the remains.

More than 200 Americans and Vietnamese, about equally divided, covered a record 23 provinces, nearly half of those in Vietnam.



## ◆ Riots

### Kurdish demonstrators turn violent with police

**5** BERLIN (AP) — Kurds demonstrating for an independent homeland clashed with police in Berlin and in the southern city of Augsburg. More than 80 police and at least four Kurdish protestors were injured.

Police took 24 Kurds into custody to face riot charges.

In Berlin, 38 police were hurt in clashes Saturday with Kurds, who threw stones and firebombs, police said. At least two Kurds were injured when their clothes caught fire as they used firebombs.

In Bavaria, trouble began Saturday after police stopped buses carrying about 6,000 Kurds to a banned demonstration in Augsburg linked to Monday's annual Kurdish spring festival.

Hundreds of Kurds blocked the Munich-Stuttgart expressway, overturning several vehicles and setting fire to improvised barricades. Police used water cannons to clear the road after about nine hours.

There also were street battles in Augsburg, where courts had banned a Kurdish rally on grounds that it had been called by the illegal Kurdish Workers' Party, known as the PKK.

The German government declared the PKK illegal last year after Kurdish demonstrators attacked Turkish diplomatic and business centers across Europe.

## ◆ Non-aggression treaty

### US, Britain, Russia, Kazakhstan negotiate

**6** ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan (AP) — Russia, Kazakhstan, the United States and Britain are at work on a non-aggression treaty designed to head off friction between the two former Soviet republics, Defense Secretary William Perry said Saturday.

"There will be four signatories to the security assurance when this is reached," Perry said after a day of meetings with leaders of this Central Asian nation.

"We would be agreeing to not use force, to use only peaceful means to resolve problems that may emerge between any of these countries."

Perry quickly added that the United States does not propose using military force to protect Kazakhstan.

"It is an assurance, not a guarantee that we would go to war on any issue that arose with Kazakhstan," he said.

The surprise disclosure came at a news briefing with Perry's counterpart, Defense Minister Sagadat Nurmagambetov, for local and Western reporters at an Alma-Ata conference center. Perry is in the midst of a week-long trip to Russia, Kazakhstan, Ukraine and Belarus, the four former Soviet republics that possess nuclear weapons.



## ◆ Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday

## Meiklejohn collects support for recognition of holiday

By Ryan Robbins  
Staff Writer

The student body should have the final word on whether the University of Maine should recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Ben Meiklejohn said.

Meiklejohn is the senator for Balentine, Colvin and Estabrooke Halls.

In the week preceding spring break, Meiklejohn collected 360 signatures to put the issue before the student body.

"It's an issue I think the student body badly needs to deal with as a whole," Meiklejohn said.

In February the Student Government cabinet, which consists of service board chairs, board presidents, two senators and the president and vice president of Student Government, vetoed a resolution asking the UMaine administration to recognize all federal holidays.

Originally the resolution called for recognizing only Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, but the sponsor, off-campus senator Virginia McIntosh, accepted a friendly amendment from off-campus Senator Andrew Weymouth changing it to recognizing all federal holidays.

McIntosh said she wasn't sure if the amendment may have doomed the resolution. Weymouth said it did.

Cabinet member Aaron Burns urged his colleagues to veto the resolution because it would require too much bureaucracy to draft an academic calendar.

But because the referendum calls for only Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday to be recognized, McIntosh doesn't see too much of a problem.

"We need to sit down with the Calendar Committee and look at how other colleges do it," she said.

UMaine is the only campus in the University of Maine System that doesn't recognize the holiday.

McIntosh said she does not want to give Maine Day up.

Meiklejohn dismissed the notion it should be Student Government's responsibility to propose a revision to the academic calendar.

"It's not our job to make the calendar," he said. "Our job is to tell the board of trustees what we want, then they can deal with it."

Meiklejohn said he would be willing to help solve the extra day problem, but not on his own.

Weymouth doesn't want the referendum to pass.

"I don't think it's a proper course of action," he said. Instead, the ideas behind the holiday should be incorporated into that day's classes. If students want Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday off, they should go to another school, he said.

"We're paying a lot of money to come here. Why not take a more positive step and set aside more class time?" he said.

Meiklejohn and McIntosh said they haven't seen any objection to recognizing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and not Veterans Day.

"King Day is not just a racial issue," it includes many fights and causes, McIntosh said.

Meiklejohn said there are many other issues the student body should be allowed to vote on. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is just one of them.

"I'd like to see more and more issues returned back to students," he said.

## ◆ RU-486

## Cutler workers discuss impact of abortion pill

By Karla Stansbury  
Staff Writer

The French abortion pill RU-486, approved for research in the United States, has sparked a lot of concern.

Shellie Morcom, nurse practitioner for Women's Health at Cutler Health Center said drug companies have been afraid to pick it up even for research.

"I imagine that their concerns are quite valid," Morcom said.

Morcom said the drug has the potential to be used to benefit people in different medical areas such as breast cancer and Cushing's disease. She said the drug could also develop as a contraceptive itself, such as a morning-after pill.

She said from what she has read, it could be years before the drug is approved for abortion in this country.

Morcom said as she understands, the government said it would like to have research done.

Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services at Cutler, said that the companies are afraid of public reaction and do not want negative attention.

Jackson said the United States has not approved the drug as a medication. He said his reaction is if a medicine is safe and effective, it should be available.

As far as use for abortion Jackson

said, "It makes sense to me that you would take the least harmful choice in terms of patients' well-being."

Jackson said any time there is a risk that can be minimized, it should be.

According to an article in *Newsweek*, Nov. 22, 1993 titled The Long Tug of War Over RU-486, "The drug, whose chemical name is mifepristone, prevents the uterine lining from supporting a developing embryo; in 2 percent of women, RU-486 alone brings on the abortion. The rest return after 48 hours to get a second drug called a prostaglandin, which makes the uterus contract and bleed, with mild to severe cramping. While this happens, for four to six hours, the woman remains at the medical facility. A week later she must be checked to make sure the abortion is complete."

Jackson said everyone wrestles with the moral dilemma.

Morcom said she thinks most people are very anxious and feel the abortion procedure would be easier, less evasive and traumatic. She said she has spoken to women who have had an abortion this way who said they were very satisfied and that the care and follow-up was very extensive.

Morcom said it was a big step when the Clinton administration lifted the ban on research of RU-486.

## ◆ Public reserve land

## State to buy 7,316 acres

PORTLAND (AP) — The state is expected to purchase 7,316 acres of undeveloped land with views of Acadia National Park in eastern Hancock County, doubling the size of public reserve land for recreation in the area.

Two private owners decided to sell for well below market value to conserve the property, which includes Tunk Mountain, Tunk Lake, Spring Point Lake and 16 miles of shoreline, officials said.

The Land for Maine's Future Board will

meet next Friday to consider the \$2.6 million purchase.

If approved, the purchase will double the size of the public reserve land in the area because it's located next to a 6,952-acre reserve around Caribou Mountain that the board acquired in 1988.

"The mixture of shorelands and mountains proposed for purchase represents some of the best recreation land in the state," said Conservation Commissioner C. Edwin Meadows, a board member.



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NEWS

AND A LITTLE MORE.

The Maine Campus



## ◆ Welfare

# Under task force plan, few parents would work by 1999

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five years and \$15 billion in new services for the poor, only a fraction of all parents on welfare would be nudged into the work force under the Clinton administration's draft strategy.

President Clinton raised expectations for sweeping reform when he promised during his campaign to "end welfare as we know it" and require all able-bodied recipients to take a job after two years on the rolls.

His aides, however, have drafted a plan that initially exempts two-thirds of all parents on welfare from any time limits or work requirements, covering only those born after 1972.

And it takes years before significant numbers of welfare recipients are pushed into a private job or a subsidized work program.

At the end of the plan's first five years, just 200,000 of the estimated 1.67 million

young families who will be covered by the new welfare system will either leave the rolls because of various reforms in day care, welfare and health care, or have a parent working in a subsidized job.

The administration argues that it is smarter, in an era of scarce resources, to move carefully and target its reforms on the youngest mothers with the highest risk of long-term welfare dependency and the greatest potential for turning their lives around.

But Gerald Whitburn, secretary of health and social services in Wisconsin, questions the decision to leave out significant numbers of parents.

He cited the case of a Wisconsin woman who signed up for welfare in 1954 and has been on since. "Forty years without a disconnect from the program ... is the kind of case that drives the public alarm."

Under the administration's draft, states are given two years to get new education,

training and work programs up and running, before the clock on time limits starts ticking. Parents would start to feel the effects of the time limits in 1999.

The administration estimates that 70,000 of the 1.67 million young parents on welfare at the end of the decade will leave the rolls because of various reforms. An additional 1.1 million will be working part-time, in school or in training. And 130,000 will be in a subsidized job because they hit the two-year time limit and failed to find work in the private sector.

By the year 2004, the administration estimates that various reforms will be responsible for reducing the welfare rolls by 500,000. An additional 630,000 young parents will be in a subsidized work program, and 1.2 million would be in education, training or a part-time job.

Thousands more will be exempt because they are disabled, or caring for an

infant or disabled child.

According to the administration's preliminary estimates, the five-year cost of the welfare plan is \$15 billion. The price tag covers \$820 million for a new work program, \$8.4 billion for day care, \$3 billion for training and education, and \$2 billion to end welfare's discrimination against two-parent families.

The current welfare system costs about \$22 billion a year.

House Republicans are ridiculing the draft.

But Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., said any welfare reform plan must be phased in "because of the large up-front costs associated with truly changing the system, but also the culture."

Will Marshall, president of the Progressive Policy Institute, the policy arm of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, says reforming the welfare system can't be done overnight.

## ◆ Energy

## Maine Yankee decommission costs increase by millions

WISCASSET (AP) — The estimated cost to decommission the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant has jumped millions of dollars since 1987, and the company is trying to get ratepayers help pay the difference.

In 1987 the decommission cost was estimated at \$167 million. The current estimate is \$316 million and that number is expected to climb even higher before the scheduled shutdown in 2008.

Bill Linnell, spokesman for the Committee for a Safe Energy Future, said Friday that Maine Yankee's decommission cost estimates are off by about \$1 billion. He said the company is not even considering the cost of cleaning up the site or disposing of high-level waste.

Building the 900-megawatt plant from 1968 to 1972 cost \$231 million. The first electricity was generated in December 1972; racks there now hold 20 years of spent fuel rods in an on-site pool.

The company's application to increase rate-

payers' contribution to the decommissioning fund is now before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Maine Yankee spokesman Marshall Murphy said a decision is expected by April 1.

He said the increase would be 0.06 cents per kilowatt hour. The plant currently generates electricity at about 3.3 cents per kilowatt hour.

"Maine Yankee's goal through all of this is to ensure that there will be adequate funds for decommissioning," said Murphy. FERC also requires the company to set aside money for the work.

There is currently \$93.8 million in the fund which has been accumulating since 1981.

A 1993 report by a Connecticut engineering firm said that inflation alone had raised decommissioning costs from \$167 million to \$240 million since 1987, he said.

Murphy also attributed the rising costs to the uncertainty of high-level nuclear waste disposal and increasing labor costs.

## ◆ Justice

## Motorcyclist receives harsh manslaughter sentence

ALFRED (AP) — A judge handed down a 12-year prison sentence for a Sanford man convicted of manslaughter for running over an 85-year-old woman with his motorcycle in August 1992.

Justice Thomas E. Delahanty II said the harsh sentence was justified because Scott Berube had a string of traffic violations in Maine and Massachusetts.

State Police estimated Berube's motorcycle was traveling at 75 mph when he struck and killed Florence Downs on Main Street in front of her Sanford home. The


speed limit was 45 mph.

Berube was thrown from his motorcycle and broke his leg. His motorcycle skidded 290 feet.

Joel Vincent, Berube's lawyer, said outside the courtroom that it was the longest prison sentence he has seen in a highway fatality that did not involve alcohol.

Berube will likely serve about seven years of his sentence if he receives time off for good behavior. He faced a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison for manslaughter.

**Spring break is over....  
so where is spring?**

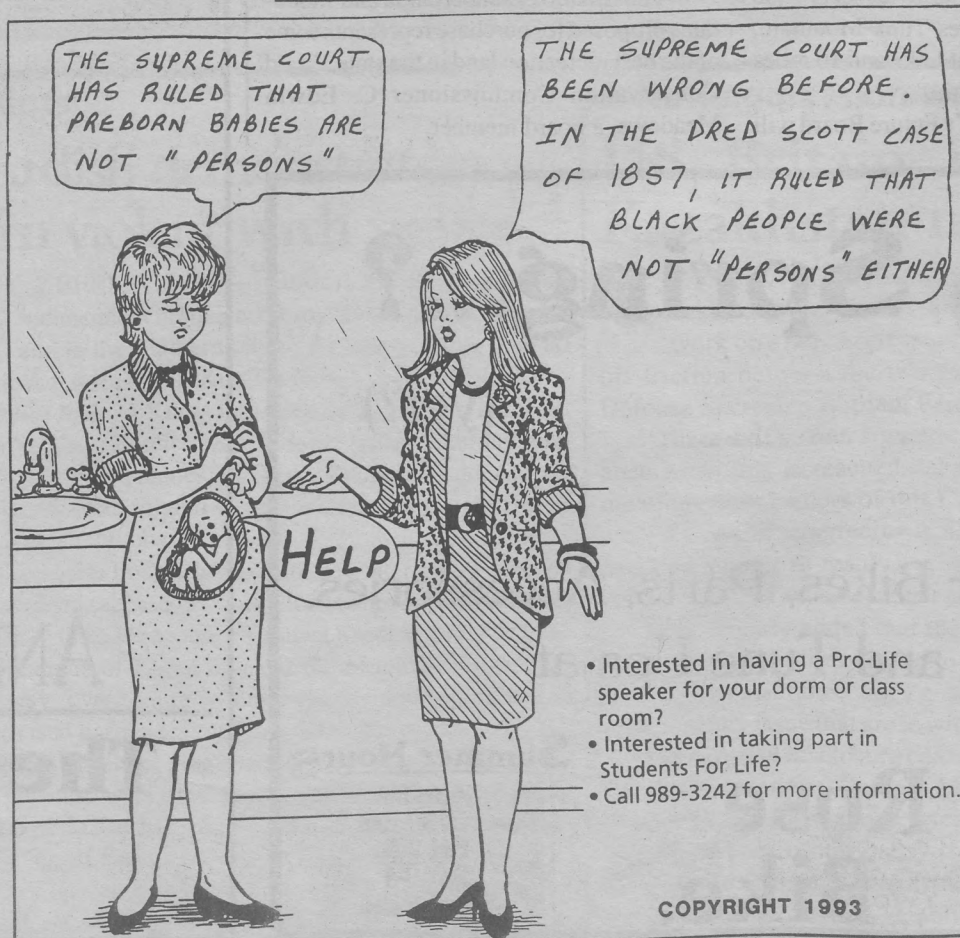


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## ◆ Crime

## Former postmaster indicted for embezzlement

BANGOR (AP) — A former Thorndike postmaster who allegedly embezzled more than \$20,000 using money orders has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

Dorothy C. Von Oesen, 52, of Brooks, faces 24 counts of misappropriation of postal funds relating to accounts with Thorndike Press Co. of Unity.

Von Oesen allegedly wrote money orders to herself for personal expenses without paying for them, the indictment said. She failed to report the money orders until she received a check from Thorndike Press to deposit in its account, which she would then deposit in the post office's bank account to cover the money orders, the indictment said.

The indictment said more than \$100 was misappropriated in each of the 24 counts. The alleged embezzlement occurred between 1991 and 1993.

Von Oesen and a clerk were put on administrative leave in August after inspectors began to investigate the missing funds.

Jay Abernethy, an inspector with the U.S. Postal Service in Boston, said a routine audit in 1993 revealed financial irregularities at the post office.

## ◆ Facilities Management

## UMaine to restructure health management

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

In the coming months, the University of Maine will see a shaping up of the new environmental health and safety management structure, which is committed to environmental and worker safety issues.

Director of Facilities Management Cole, who will be one of the members serving on the committee, stated that its policies and programs were authored by Charles Rauch, vice president for business and finance.

Cole said the function of the committee is to prevent people from getting injured and to ensure compliance with federal regulations. There are a number of federal and state agencies that oversee employee health and safety, he added.

Actively involved with the new structure will be recently appointed Director of Environmental Health and Safety Victoria Justus.

Cole pointed out that the appointment of the

director is a fundamental change this year, as is the establishment of a direct reporting line to the vice president rather than to Facilities Management about environmental issues.

Justus said she would be a standing member on the committee, which she described as an umbrella structure, consisting of several subcommittees reporting to it. Together, they will direct safety concerns, policies and improvements for the entire campus.

She said either herself, or one of the representatives of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety would serve on several of the subcommittees. "My role will be to provide a check and balance for the compliance requirements as they relate to worker and environmental safety," she said.

Justus said the first meeting will be held in April, when the committee will break up into smaller committees that will address individual issues like indoor air quality, chemical and safety radiation,

She said the new structure will help solve

the problem of getting information to faculty and students. She said while committee members were aware of compliance issues, since they had to deal with regulatory agencies on a regular basis, they needed to disseminate that information to the entire campus.

"This committee will give us the form to give the information out to the campus at large and will allow us to address their concerns in a concentrated effort, rather than piecemeal as we are currently doing it," she said. It is part of the safety awareness and culture changes they are trying to introduce on campus, she added.

She pointed out that a great deal is involved in compliance issues and many regulations need to be followed. Environmental and safety issues can be tackled more effectively by involving people as a group. "I alone cannot do it," she said. She expressed a desire to utilize the expertise of the faculty because she sees them as a great resource for the university.

See HEALTH on page 8

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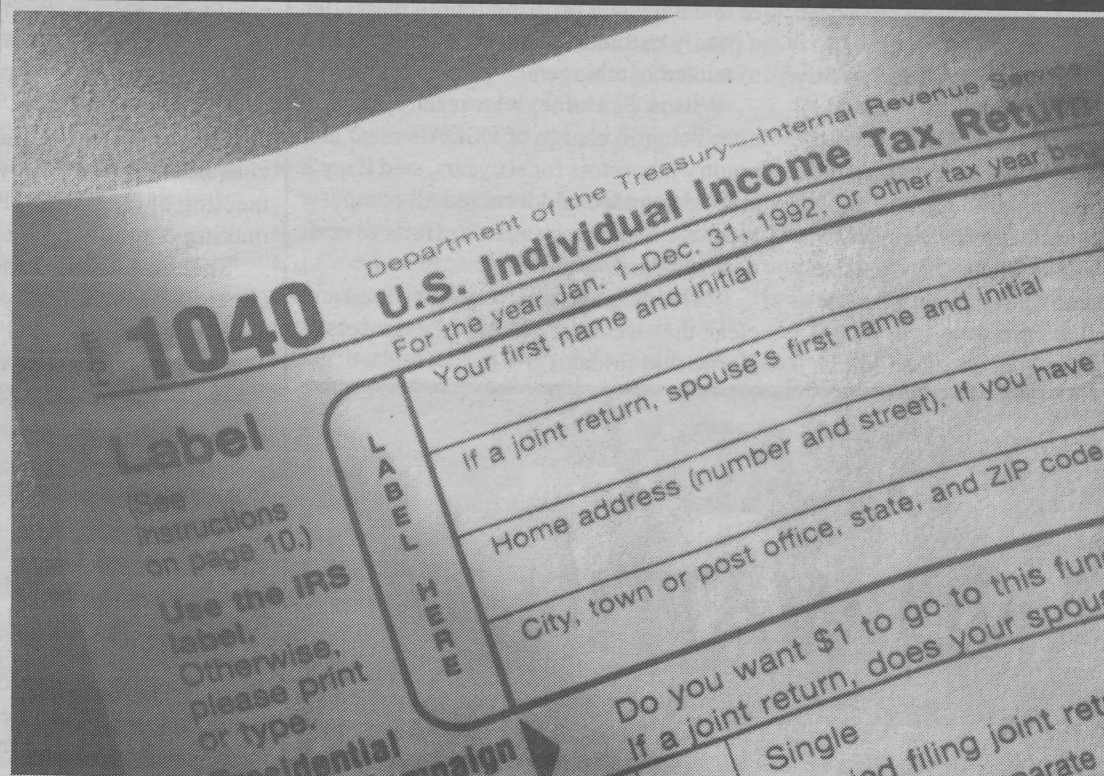
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## Dinsmore

from page 1

Cassel denied Dinsmore's firing had anything to do with Dinsmore's choice of books. She declined to comment on whether Dinsmore was fired for sexual harassment, saying only that when accusations are made an investigation is done and a hearing held.

Webbert said the sexual harassment charge was a "pretext to get rid of him (Dinsmore) because of his views."

Dinsmore had twice made informal complaints of sexual harassment by a female student and a female faculty mem-

ber, and Cassel's view is "only women can be victims," Webbert said.

Cassel told Dinsmore before the sexual harassment complaint to "start looking for work elsewhere," Webbert said.

Dinsmore is seeking reinstatement and \$1 million in back pay, compensatory and punitive damages.

"He wants to go back to work," Webbert said.

Former UMS Chancellor Robert Woodbury was unable to be reached for comment.

## ♦ Agriculture

## Espy aides delayed work on standards for contamination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than three months after Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy took office, his aides ordered the department's food inspectors to halt work on tougher standards for poultry contamination.

A year later, no new standards have been imposed.

Critics say the order shows the poultry industry's special clout with a president from Arkansas, the broiler capital of the country, and an agriculture secretary from Mississippi, a leading producer.

A USDA spokesman said the review was ordered by the new administration precisely because the department has been too close to the industry in the past.

The department announced on March 9

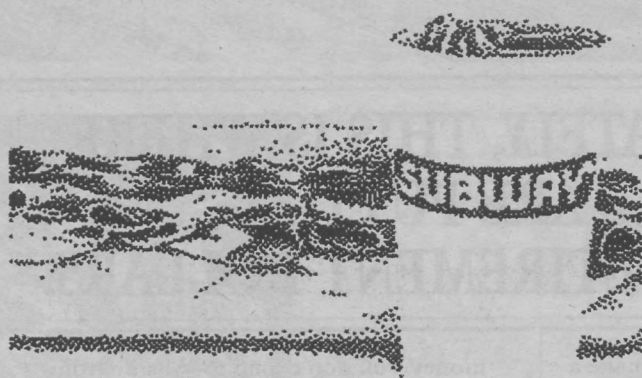
it would change the rules for inspecting and processing poultry, but the USDA still is months away from putting new rules into effect.

At issue was whether to impose the same standard of cleanliness for chicken carcasses that Espy was ordering for red meat after a deadly outbreak of food poisoning linked to tainted hamburgers.

Wilson S. Horne, who recently retired after being in charge of USDA's meat and poultry inspectors for six years, said Espy's aides demanded and received all computer records on his department's efforts to craft new standards.

"The message was very, very loud and clear that we were to stop the process," Horne said Friday.

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## OTC

from page 1

Revitalizing Orono in order to attract more industry and expand the town's tax base is one of Brown's main objectives. During his campaign for re-election, Brown also said he would like to focus on the relationship between the town and University of Maine students.

Because his wife owns The Ampersand in Orono, Brown said he is often able to hear the concerns of students. "I get their side of the issues that I don't get any other way.

They talk to me a lot about what's going on."

The three candidates who did not receive enough votes to be elected to the Orono Town Council on March 8 were David S. Baxter, who received 455 votes, Adrian C. Humpreys, with 430 votes, and Garrett S. Fitzgerald, with 152 votes.

According to officials at the Orono town office there were only about 100 absentee ballots received for the election and few of those were from students.

## ♦ Federal Reserve

## Greenspan meets with Clinton on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton summoned Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to the White House today for an hour-long meeting on the economy. Both agreed "the fundamentals of the economy still seemed sound," said a White House official.

Although the meeting caused the Fed chief to cancel a prior engagement in Texas, the Oval Office session was "fairly routine," said Gene Sperling, economic adviser to the president.

Greenspan and Clinton did not discuss interest rate policy, or next week's meeting of the Federal Reserve's policy-making committee, Sperling said.

Sperling said Clinton meets with Greenspan roughly every six to eight weeks to review the country's economic status. The last time they met was Jan. 21.

Usually, the White House does not publicize such meetings. But word of the meeting caused turbulence in financial markets as investors questioned the significance of the meeting.

The meeting fueled worries that interest rates may be pushed higher and nudged bond prices downward.

By midday, the Treasury's main 30-year bond had dropped 23-32 point, or \$7.19 per \$1,000 in face value. Its yield rose to 6.89 percent from 6.82 percent late Thursday.

Stocks traded at mixed levels today after recovering some early losses.

Also attending the Oval Office meeting were Vice President Al Gore, National Economic Council Chairman Robert Rubin, Council of Economic Advisers Chairwoman Laura Tyson and Budget Director Leon Panetta.

Deliberately not attending the session was Alan Blinder, now a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, and expected to be nominated by Clinton to be Fed vice chairman.

"He obviously is the leading contender for the vice chairmanship of the Fed," Sperling said. He said Blinder was "playing it on the safe side for appearances" in staying away.

Blinder is a former Princeton economics professor.

Sperling said the mid-morning meeting with Greenspan had been scheduled early in the week after Clinton expressed an interest in hearing the Fed chief's assessment of current economic trends. He added that White House officials were unaware Greenspan had a previously scheduled engagement.

Sperling added that it was not unusual "for people to cancel something to meet with the president."

Officials at the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank said they learned only Thursday that Greenspan would not attend a conference it was sponsoring today near Houston on the role of saving in economic growth.

"At today's meeting, there was a basic agreement that the fundamentals of the economy still seemed sound," Sperling said.

Sperling suggested the "agreement" was among Greenspan, Clinton and the president's economic advisers.

"Which is not any different than what one has heard from the public statements of people on the economic team or public statements of the chairman," Sperling said.

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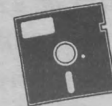
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## ◆ Admissions process

# Changes give SAT new focus on reasoning skills

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

High school students across the country will be getting out their No. 2 pencils during the next month in order to show colleges and universities how sharp their verbal and mathematical skills are.

However, when these students sit down to begin their SAT exams, a new version of the test will be staring back at them. Although there will still be plenty of bubbles to fill in, several changes have made to the SAT format.

Other than the most obvious change in the SAT's name itself — from Scholastic Aptitude Test to Scholastic Assessment Test, the exam also has a new focus.

Tom Euing, spokesperson for the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey, said the purpose of the new SAT is to better gauge the students' thinking patterns.

"What the SAT is designed for is to give a snapshot of students' verbal and mathematical reasoning," Euing said.

One of the specific differences between this year's exam and those in the past, Euing said, is that there are no antonym related questions in the verbal section.

Also in the verbal section, he added, reading passages have been made longer, vocabulary words will now be tested in context and there are some questions that are not multiple choice.

A major change in the math section of the SAT this year, Euing said, is that calculators may now be used.

Although 75 percent of the nation's colleges

and universities use SAT scores in making their admissions decisions, Euing pointed out that the scores are not the most critical factor.

"The SAT is not the most important part of the admissions process," he said.

According to recent studies, Euing added, when considering a student's application most colleges and universities place more emphasis on the student's grade point average and the difficulty of the courses he or she took during high school.

Many higher education institutions are also increasingly looking at what Euing referred to as a student's "stick-to-it-iveness." This is a student's record of involvement in and dedication to extracurricular activities.

Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management at the University of Maine, said a student's overall high school career success is the key to deciding whether to accept the student to this campus.

"It's a combination. The most important thing is a person's performance over four years in high school, what types of course they've taken and the quality of the courses," Henckler said. "The most valid determinant of success in college for us appears to be success in high school."

She explained that UMaine looks at such things as where students rank in their classes, guidance counselor recommendations and the application essays. The SAT scores, Henckler added, also play a role.

"It's a part of it. Our average score is about 990 for last year, so we look for a range around that area," Henckler said. "The SAT scores are really one measure. The reliability of the scores

at the highest and lowest are the most definitive. When you hit the middle range of people they tend to be a less discerning indication of absolute success."

Although it is a rare occurrence, she said, students who performed well in their high school classes but did not perform well on the SAT exam are sometimes not accepted to UMaine.

"I can't say never. You can never say never. There would be occasion when you would turn a person away because of a low SAT score," Henckler said. "It's not frequent that you see a big difference between academic performance and testing ability."

She added that if a student has proven himself or herself in all areas except on the SAT exam, the university will usually try to determine why they scored poorly and encourage them to take it again.

Henckler has not had a chance to see the new SAT format yet, but said a concern for her at this point is how the changes will affect the scoring procedures. She said the College Board, sponsor of the SAT, is changing the method in which scores are scaled this year as well.

"They are going to do recentering for 1994-95 and that changes where the midpoint is and some people are interpreting that to mean that it's enhancing the scores of the middle range people that will be affected by it," Henckler said.

"When you combine the two and you have the new SAT test plus the recentering, it adds a different dimension. I think it's going to create a situation where we're going to have to look at the results in light of the past SAT scores, but also look at everyone's together as

a group."

Tom Perry, principal of Orono High School, said the focus of the new SAT on reasoning skills is a step in the right direction. However, because of the emphasis that many colleges and universities place on SAT scores, Perry said the testing process is a stressful experience for students.

"I think kids feel a lot of pressure to do well. There is no question about that," Perry said.

The principal said SAT scores should not be the primary aspect colleges and universities consider. "I think achievement of courses in high school over four years are a better prediction of how a student will perform in college, rather than a one-time, three-hour test period."

Martin Gray, principal of Central High School in East Corinth, said he feels many colleges and universities are still placing a lot of emphasis on SAT scores.

"Whether they say they're looking at that or not, they do look at it. They need to take a look at the whole package," Gray said.

Gray added that Central as well as many other high schools are doing more and more project-related work that requires reasoning skills on the part of students. He said the new SAT reflects these curriculum adjustments.

"Changes in the tests add some validity to the changes schools are making," Gray said.

Bill Marx, a customer service representative at the College Board's SAT program in New Jersey, said he has not heard much reaction to the changes in the exam to this point because many people still have yet to see it.

"It's like anything else that's new. We'll have to wait and see," Marx said.

## Somethin' To Do

March 26, 8:00 PM to 1:00 AM



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When: March 26 (Saturday after break) 8 PM - 1 AM  
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## NCAA

reporting to the NCAA immediately.

•Finally, did the series of events suggest what Tupper termed an "unconscionable delay in reporting the information about the athletes to the coaches, the NCAA, and the public.

"The answer is emphatically yes," Tupper said.

Tupper said that Hutchinson should have released a short public statement on Feb. 18, informing the public of what information had been collected by Feb. 18, with more information to follow during the next week.

Ploszek, he said, should also have notified the coaches and the NCAA before Feb. 18 with what information had been discovered by that date.

#### Delaying action proved costly

Following interviews with 22 people, four people had responsibility to report the findings to the NCAA:

•Woody Carville—Although Carville said he felt that Ploszek, through a chain of command, would report the violations, Tupper said that Carville, as compliance officer, should have notified Ballinger and Walsh as soon as possible.

•Mike Ploszek—Tupper said he felt that Ploszek should have reported what he knew to the coaches and the NCAA before Feb. 18, which Ploszek admitted should have happened. Ploszek did, though, inform Hutchinson and NCAA faculty representative Dr. George Jacobson on Feb. 17, when Ploszek was first informed by Carville.

•George Jacobson—As NCAA faculty representative, Jacobson answered a question about immediately calling the coaches and the NCAA about possible violations bluntly: "No, I wish I had and I should have." Tupper also said that Jacobson heard no conversation, as was alleged by Carville, about covering up the violations.

•Fred Hutchinson—Tupper likened Hutchinson to the captain of the ship, responsible for the actions of Jacobson, Carville, and Ploszek. Tupper also said that Hutchinson should have put out a short public statement on Feb. 18, letting the public know what information had been gathered to that point.

Tupper concluded that the decision to delay notifying the public and the coaches came at the

expense of the student athletes involved.

"The university wanted to have all its ducks in a row and have a public statement which would have covered everything," Tupper said at the press conference.

New information spells doom for Carville

Two pieces of information in the Tupper report, as the events played out, ended up costing Carville dearly.

According to the report, Carville was first notified of possible ineligible athletes on Feb. 14 by Tammy Light, associate compliance officer. Light discovered the rule outlining the number of graduate student credits necessary to compete, while checking on an unrelated matter for football coach Jack Cosgrove.

Since Carville was preparing the NCAA random drug tests of student athletes, he said he would look at NCAA rules to figure out what should happen next. After Light repeated her concerns about reporting the violations the next day, Carville first checked information on the student athletes on Feb. 16. He notified Ploszek on Feb. 17.

Also, Carville sent Light home on Feb. 18, an action Light said was made so that she could avoid answering questions from administration and staff.

A memo provided by football coach Jack Cosgrove could shed light into why Carville told the five graduate student athletes that six graduate credits were necessary, instead of the eight stipulated by the NCAA manual.

In a memo dated August 31, 1992, Carville asked about the eligibility of Mark Shaw. Specifically, Carville asked if six graduate credits was sufficient to be eligible.

Steve Mallonee, director of legislative services for the NCAA, replied that if Shaw was enrolled as a graduate student, that he needed six credits to compete. Shaw played during the 1992 season as a kicker and tight end.

#### Ploszek in, Carville out

On March 17, only two days following the public release of Tupper's report, Hutchinson outlined five steps he would take in response to Tupper's report.

First, Ploszek was reinstated effective March

18 with "a strict directive to focus more of his energies on administrative responsibilities with his major challenges being to improve the compliance operation and the department's communications within the university and the department itself," Hutchinson said in a statement.

Also, Carville was not reassigned to another university post, as was the plan earlier. The two day delay in reporting and sending Light home, Hutchinson said, was the basis for Tupper's investigation. Sending Light home, Hutchinson added, was an action "which strikes deeply at the integrity of the university."

Tammy Light, scheduled to become Cleveland State University's compliance officer, was named acting compliance officer for a one year period. She is also eligible to apply for the full-time compliance job.

Finally, an NCAA representative and a team of consultants will look at how UMaine handles compliance. The consultants, from the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King, will look at developing an efficient compliance system; the NCAA representative will examine UMaine's "compliance efforts and any other matters deemed appropriate."

#### Moving forward

The General Student Senate, pushing for Ploszek's resignation before spring break, will have an opportunity to ask Ploszek about the whole situation. Ploszek is scheduled to attend Tuesday's GSS meeting.

"Maybe we can have him explain what's going on, have him explain how the athletic department will move forward," Student Government Vice President Charles Allen said.

"I have a problem understanding, maybe just because I haven't gone through (the report), why the actions of Shawn Walsh are worse than the actions of Mike Ploszek, regardless of how he feels about it," Allen said.

Whether the GSS continues to press for Ploszek's resignation, Allen added, would be the senate's call.

UMaine, in the end, will suffer the most damage. "This will hurt, no question," Hutchinson said. "But it's all part of being a president of a university."

from page 1

## Cabin's Field from page 1

sure, were elected to two of three town council seats. Francis Martin, a former councilor, claimed the third seat.

Kempen said that residents sent one clear message with the vote—that \$1.9 million is too much for a public safety building.

"At the very least, we'll end up with less money to spend," he said. "The council will try to eliminate some of what people saw as extra, or optional, space."

Additional classroom space and two police interview rooms were among the extra space voters may have identified, Kempen said.

How to pay for the bonds necessary to build the public safety building was an area voters were unsure about. Citizens at the Feb. 28 public hearing, said they felt that money used to repay the debt might force increased taxes, while diverting money away from other areas, such as education funding.

Orono, Kempen said, could afford to repay the debt without raising taxes because many short-term loans will be repaid soon and Orono could take on more debt. The bond itself, he said, would not necessarily raise taxes.

"There will always be needs in a town," he said, "always more needs than money. We constantly need to prioritize these needs."

Adrian Humphreys, another candidate for a town council seat, has a differing opinion. He said the council hasn't discussed other town needs.

"My concern is with the size of the project," Humphreys said. "The town council has never talked about the relation of this project in relation to other needs," mentioning the renovation of the Keith Anderson Community Center and the senior citizens center, among the town's needs.

Humphreys agrees that a new building needs to be constructed.

"The issue is, in any discussion, how much the citizens can spend," he said.

While the council tries to figure out the next step, circumstances may dictate faster action. According to Kempen, the town's engineer wrote a "more strongly worded letter," which stated that the fire station has deteriorated much faster during the past three weeks.

"The possibility exists to condemn the building," Kempen said.

Humphreys said he feels the town is over-emphasizing the deterioration of the building.

"To a certain extent, we do need it, and we don't have a lot of time to waste," Humphreys said. "However, another week here, another week there is not that much of a difference."

The town council meets tonight, with the possibility existing that a similar order to the referendum could be passed. Humphreys doesn't feel optimistic about the outcome.

"In spite of the referendum, it's not going anywhere," Humphreys said. "I have no illusions about where the council is heading."

from page 5

## Health

She said her position as director of the department involves many things, including heading the team for worker and environmental safety, acting as a liaison between students, faculty and staff and the regulatory agencies and developing programs for implementation across the university.

She said, "My biggest goal is to change the culture and safety atmosphere across campus, and that is both with faculty and staff and students. I would eventually like to see all students graduating from the univer-

sity having a good, comprehensive safety knowledge and awareness so that they can meet the requirements of industry and manufacturing, teaching environments, whatever they go into."

Justus said, prior to coming to the university, she had been the environmental and safety coordinator at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In that capacity, she did much of what she is doing here, only on a smaller scale, she said. She also worked with nearly 200 researchers, primarily in the robotics

field. She stated she could see many of the programs she had implemented there, being implemented here while being able to use previously gained knowledge.

She said she would like to see more participation from faculty, staff and students and would also like to talk to people interested in what they are trying to do.

"I am very much looking for participation and team effort," she said. "I am trying to build a team here in my department and then, in the campus at large. And that's really the premise of everything I'm doing. I'm not here to be a policeman on campus. I'm here to help make safety better, help make work environment better."

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## ◆ Crime and punishment

**Teenagers, criminologists doubt three-strikes will work**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The notion that a severe sentence like life in prison will scare people away from committing crimes is being touted by anti-crime crusaders and gaining currency in Congress.

But teen-agers who have seen friends kill each other and criminologists who study the issue doubt the message will reach career lawbreakers or youngsters convinced of their indestructibility.

The Clinton administration is among those claiming that "three strikes and you're in prison for life" would not only punish offenders and keep them away from society but dissuade them from breaking the law.

The administration's proposal is intended to deter violent crime, "particularly by people who have shown a propensity to commit it in the past," Jo Ann Harris, acting deputy attorney general, recently told Congress.

"Mandatory life imprisonment sends a clearer and more effective message to would-be violent criminals than a sentence for a minimum number of years or until the offender is deemed no longer dangerous," Harris said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel, said when dealing with people who have committed two violent felonies, "Our society really doesn't know how to deter them from doing the third."

"The thought that they might have to spend the rest of their lives in prison might

do it for some."

Rushon Harrison, 17, of New York, told Congress recently about his drug-dealing 13-year-old cousin, who went home with him one night rather than out with friends, and by chance avoided being with a friend when he was killed.

"The gun was put into his mouth and the trigger was pulled," Harrison recounted. Yet the cousin still deals drugs.

Can a government threat to try 13-year-olds as adults, forcing them to spend 10 years in prison for drug dealing, or even life in prison for three felony convictions, intimidate a boy who faces death every day?

Rushon said he doubts it, given his cousin's outlook.

"His friend got killed, but it had, like, no effect on him, 'cause as long as it's not them, they don't worry about it," the high school student said in an interview. "They don't think about the time that they do. They just think about the crime first, and then think about getting away."

Janea Wells, a 15-year-old junior high school student in Washington who saw a friend get shot 17 times, agreed that tough sentences and even sudden, brutal deaths have lost the ability to affect young people's behavior.

"I think that other kids don't even pay it no attention," she said after testifying before Congress. "All they look at is it's like they have respect when they got a gun and when they sell drugs and when they have money and stuff."

## ◆ Norplant

**Pressure put on company to reduce price of implant**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders says Norplant is priced out of the reach of "the young, the working poor, the under-insured and the uninsured" in a country where more than half of all births are unplanned or unwanted.

Her comments Friday before the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation added to the pressure on Norplant's distributor, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, to lower the price of the five-year contraceptive implant in the United States.

Abroad, Norplant kits sell for about \$23, according to Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., the subcommittee's chairman.

In the United States, where taxpayers underwrote Norplant's development with a

\$16 million subsidy, the price of a kit is \$365. The cost of inserting and removing the implant can push the overall charge to more than \$700, Wyden said.

Medicaid pays for Norplant for the country's poorest women. But many other low-income women, including the working poor and the under-insured, cannot afford Norplant, and many family planning clinics are unable to provide the device to all women who request it, Elders said.

She urged Wyeth-Ayerst "to be a good corporate citizen" and to consider selling Norplant in bulk at a reduced price to the public sector. She said she hoped to be able to reach agreement with the company this year, but that talks are still preliminary.

## ◆ Hold, please

**Too many calls knock out toll-free tax line**

AUGUSTA (AP) — An onslaught of calls from taxpayers wondering when their refunds will arrive knocked out a new toll-free number at the state Taxation Bureau, an official said Friday.

"The numbers blew our system," said Jerome Gerard, income tax chief.

The new phone system had been receiving between 800 and 1,000 phone calls per day until Thursday, when newspapers around the state carried a story about it. Then it

received about 3,000 calls in a few hours, said Gerard.

The toll-free line was restored Friday morning, but an unrelated telephone line problem made it inaccessible again.

Callers who are expecting a refund check can enter their social security number and refund amounts on a telephone key pad to find out when their check is due.

Friday afternoon, the hotline was operating once again, said Gerard.

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### Deadline

for submitting completed forms to Student Government is

**April 1st by 3:30 p.m.**

A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Government Office for groups to meet with the Vice President for Financial Affairs April 4th-8th from 12:00 noon through 5:00 p.m.

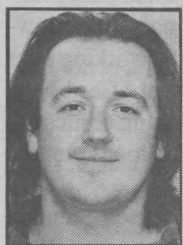
**No requests for budgets will be accepted after the deadline.**



# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Crash testing reality



F.J. Gallagher

I have just lost the end product of approximately five hours of sweaty passion...my computer crashed. It not only crashed, it crashed hard, and right at the climax, too. Where once I was entranced, my fingers caressing the keyboard, coaxing exquisite phrases from its pleasantly obsolete technology, I was now reduced to what? A crazy man. One who swears loud and long at inanimate objects, and not only expects a response, but demands one.

So now, after the initial anger has passed, and I have resigned myself to a long evening attempting to recreate the 2000 or so words that vanished, I am left to reflect upon this unfortunate set of circumstances...to contemplate my "virtual navel", if you will.

What did I lose, really? A bunch of electronic pulses that were ordered in a unique fashion. That's it. Nothing else. No words actually ever existed.

I did lose some time, though. I mean, I could have spent my afternoon drinking Guinness, or playing with my dogs in the park, or both. I could have done anything, and I would have had more to show for it than this bad taste in my mouth. How fleetingly temporal, this cyber-existence.

This whole thing has set me to wondering...what are any of us left with? When life's hard disk crashes for good on my time spent here in Maine, will it have been worth it? Will I have anything tangible that I can point to and say to myself, "Yup, there it is, there's a difference I made in the world right there." Or will life's candle just flicker in the face of a gathering wind, silently winking out when the wick is spent?

I am awash in a sea of profundities. My mind is the proverbial message in the bottle, bobbing back and forth on the waves of the cosmic sea. Someday, it will wash up on the Beach of Enlightenment; or perhaps the water shall leak in, and it will sink, rock-like, to the bottom...the ink used to inscribe the Tabula Rasa will blur and run, leaving only a soggy mess encased in a prison of clear glass. Slowly, the silt and sludge will cover it over, and it will be as if it never existed at all.

What exactly is "real" now, anyway? I sure thought that paper I was working on was, and I structured my behavior accordingly, and yet, it obviously was not real. In fact, how can I be sure that it ever existed in the first place? I can't. I can only trust my perception.

So, extrapolating this notion, does this mean that a man is the sum of his experiences, and defined by his ability to perceive? Does perception vary with the individual? Or is there a constant, a universal yardstick by which all experience and perception are measured?

As I chew, cow-like, on this existential cud, I am reminded of an old Star Trek episode, the one where Spock, Kirk, and McCoy are mysteriously transported back to the OK Corral. They are doomed to die a slow, painful death, gut-shot by a wild-eyed Wyatt Earp and his posse. Doomed, that is, until Spock uses his Vulcan Mind Meld to convince the two humans that they can only be harmed by what they perceive to be real. Thus, the hail of bullets passes right through them, and they emerge unscathed. Must be nice.

I, however, cannot Mind Meld with my disabled computer. It limps along pathetically, the A-drive groaning like a wounded animal whenever I try to force it into action. I think I shall put it out of its misery. Where's my handgun?

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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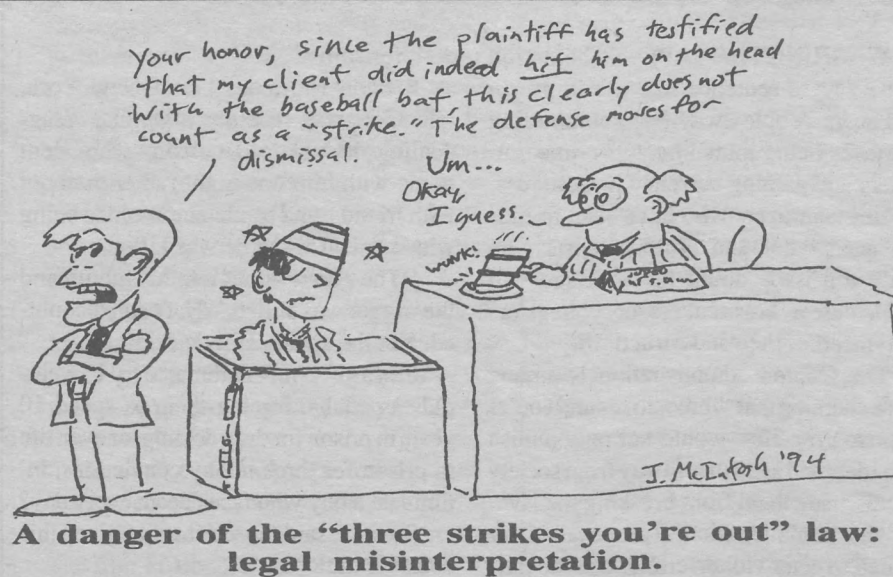
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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; 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.



A danger of the "three strikes you're out" law: legal misinterpretation.

## ◆ Political correctness

### Educate from cover to cover

A former tenured history professor at the University of Maine at Fort Kent is suing the chancellor and other administrators in what is considered a landmark academic freedom case over the rights of professors to choose learning materials.

Richard B. Dinsmore asserts that he was unjustly fired due to allegations of sexual harassment, later found unsubstantiated by an arbitrator, and use of books that were called politically incorrect by university administrators.

Professors have a responsibility to make their courses broad and balanced. Good professors allow flexibility in assignments. They allow substitutions based on suggestions from students.

Time restrictions dictate that not all sides can be given equal time. A responsible professor would let students know what other materials, with differing viewpoints, are available.

Part of the learning process is up to

a student's own investigation. A student who takes offense to certain materials may exercise freedom not to read it.

At no time, especially at a university where learning should encompass as many views as possible, should a teacher be limited as to what to teach. That is book banning, and a violation of free speech. How can a university administrator's brand a book "dangerous to students"? This is offensive by implying we are all brainwashed in our classes.

There is a lot of literature that is not politically correct, for example, the Bible. As long as it is recognized that not all will share, and not all should share the same views as presented in a particular piece, why is it harmful to use materials that may be way off in right or left field?

If one book or one course makes that much difference in a student's life, that student has bigger problems than what is or is not politically correct. (BJS)

## ◆ Recycling

### Don't throw away the concern

Although recycling is an issue everyone should be concerned about, the push to recycle seems to have diminished. Advertisements about recycling could be heard a lot not to long ago, signs were up and people were trying to get everyone to recycle paper, plastic, glass and everything else that can be recycled.

Maybe the reason there seems to be less of a focus on recycling is because more people are automatically doing it, or maybe the concern has just diminished.

The issue is still there and concern should be high. More recycling bins should be made available, and more people should actually put recyclable items into the bins as opposed to the garbage can right beside it.

There is a recycling center on campus that takes glass, tin cans and paper.

Most people take the time to turn in their bottles and cans for their refund. Granted, there is no money given to people when they recycle their paper, but the value is in helping the environment.

The more people willing to recycle, the larger the demand for more recycling facilities and probably the opportunity to recycle a larger variety of items.

Recycling isn't something most people were used to doing until recently, but it can become routine for everyone.

With recycling boxes and bins and more recycling centers available, people can do their part for the environment.

So, even though recycling information and suggestions may not be heard on television and radio every day, recycling should still be a part of everyone's routine. (KJS)



# ResponsePage

## ♦ The Greek community

### Overlooking the positives

To the Editor:

For the past several years the Greek community has suffered at the hands of the administration at the University of Maine. Its numbers have been decreasing due to bad publicity, as well as false images. This is really unfortunate because Greek life is often times mistaken and overlooked for being what it actually is.

I have been a member of Pi Beta Phi for the past 1 1/2 years. I can honestly say that it has positively influenced me as a person. Sororities and fraternities are active members in both college and the surrounding community. Sororities and fraternities are seldom acknowledged for the positive aspects. For instance, Pi Beta Phi currently has as its members the former vice president of Student Government, the president of Residents on Campus, the treasurer of Senior Council, the president of the Panhellenic Council, the president of Order of Omega, members of Greek Peer Educators, members of Circle K, the president of the Native American Club, on and off-campus student senators, a member of Campus Singers, a member who will be traveling with "Up with People," and many studying abroad. All of these different positions/activities show the many different ways we become involved and positively influence our college as a whole.

We also are a link between the college and the community. Greeks have various philanthropies and volunteer work that they can do. To name a few, we participate in a project called Adopt-a-School in which we tutor, coach and do many other activities with the children. We have also raised money for the Aids Walk, Make a Wish Foundation, Whiffle-Ball-a-thon for American Diabetes Association, Hot-Tub-a-thon for American Cancer Society, Homeless Sleep out with Beta, and many other community activities.

Sororities are non-profit organizations that involve a lot of time and commitment. We all work together toward benefiting the community and college. It is time we are acknowledged and represented as positive, active contributors to the university.

Kimberly A Fotter  
Pi Beta Phi

## ♦ Passamaquoddy casino

### The past as an excuse not a safe bet

To the Editor:

In response to Richard Dyer's letter to the Editor in *The Maine Campus* on Feb. 25, "Gambling is not the criminal act", I have to wonder whether his support of a Passamaquoddy casino is anything but spite. He gives many examples of criminal element on the part of government officials surrounding the Indian Land Claims a decade and a half ago, yet fails to give any reason to support the proposed casino except "let the Passamaquodys build their casino; it just might turn out to be a boon and a blessing for the people of Maine."

I don't profess to know a great deal about the proposed casino, but in my opinion two very separate issues are at stake. First of all, should a casino be built in the state of Maine? The people of Maine have chosen, for a very good reason, not to allow

casino operations within the state. The casino may bring a few tourists to Maine, but the majority of Maine tourists are, in fact, attracted to the rustic charm and atmosphere; an atmosphere that certainly would not be complimented by a casino. Nobody knows for sure the economic impact on the state. However, I'm open to any evidence that shows a casino will improve the social condition. I don't mean to take away from the criminal element Mr. Dyer addresses, but, yes, the casino will attract criminal element.

Secondly, assuming a casino is to be built, who should be allowed to own and operate it. After the Passamaquodys have their casino, the Penobscots propose to build one of their own, in addition to the high stakes bingo operations they already run. I'm not a historian, and in no way do I intend to belittle any inhumanity or mis-

treatment of people indigenous to North America, but to use the past mistreatment as an excuse to be above the laws to which everyone else must abide for the common good of the people is absurd! The precedent set in this country, lately, has been that no matter how many settlements are won by the Indians there always exists one more thing that should be done to make up for history.

So, ask yourself whether or not the people of Maine should allow a casino to be built, with more sure to follow. Shouldn't the question be put to referendum? If the response is positive, should the casino automatically belong to the Passamaquoddy tribe? Not in the United States, where all are looked upon equally by the law.

Aaron Washburn  
Bangor

## ♦ Ploszek not to blame

### Finger-pointing hits the wrong target

To the Editor:

Being a part of the athletic department and the Athletic Advisory Board has given me an exceptional understanding of all that has taken place, and I cannot believe the misinformation and miscommunication that has taken over the minds of so many students.

I think it would be beneficial to compare the roles of President Fred Hutchinson and Athletic Director Mike Ploszek. President Hutchinson is responsible for the whole university, and since the university is so large, it would be impossible for him to have to maintain all aspects of it by himself. As a result of this, he hires people to run the different departments. There is the head of admissions, the head of the financial aid department and even the head of the athletic department. These people all have similar jobs, which leads us to Mike Ploszek. He controls one of the largest departments on campus, and since it would be impossible for him to control every aspect of that department alone, he hires people and delegates authority, giving people certain responsibilities.

Mike Ploszek hires coaches to deal with the individual teams, people to do fund raising and people to handle scheduling and eligibility. When Ploszek says to someone "here is your job description, and this is what we expect from you," he assumes because this person is a professional that the job will get done, just like any busi-

ness person in the United States would do. So now we have a case of someone not doing their job, and that person happens to be Woody Carville. (The compliance officer for those people unaware of his former title.) Ploszek was ultimately responsible for Carville and that is why he is taking the blame for all of this, when in reality he just told someone to do their job, and they didn't do it. In the same sense, it would be similar if there was an error in the English department, and the blame was instantly placed on Hutchinson, without considering the individual who actually made the mistake. Ultimately, Ploszek is taking the blame, but he is not the individual who made the error.

Another underlying concern that I have heard people on campus talking about is "why us? Why is this happening now?" That is a very simple question to answer. Ploszek came to UMaine to reform and make the university's athletic program one of the best. He has the dignity and character to want to do what is best for the university, and although it may not be the easiest way out, it's the honest and legal way out. Anyone who cares enough to really think about all of this logically would realize that there are universities all over the country that do not self-report every infraction. Just last year a university in California was put on probation for the ineligibility of over 200 students, which was something the university was aware of but failed to self-report.

The difference between this school and our university is that we have an athletic department with the honesty and integrity to clear everything now and get going with a clean slate.

I'm not by any means excusing the department because so many athletes have been hurt by this, and I can't find anyone more sympathetic than myself, but I am asking people to look at the athletic director's role and realize that it isn't his job to make sure I'm taking 12 credits this semester. Woody Carville told the five athletes affected to take six credits, so basically these students did what the member in the athletic department in charge of the eligibility told them to do, and they were penalized. Ploszek never outlined the eligibility requirements for the student-athletes, but as a student-athlete, I know that Carville did. He is the person responsible for knowing these rules and informing student-athletes about them. He is the person to go to for matters like this, and it's hard for students to follow the rules when Carville is handing out the wrong ones.

I truly hope for the benefit of the university and the athletic department that people who don't have a clue will stop acting like they know what's going on. People are simply pointing the finger at the person they think is responsible, when in reality, they don't have any idea whom to blame.

Rachel Ryan  
Athletic Advisory Board member

## It's your page

Send your letters to: *Letters to the Editor:*

*The Maine Campus* Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5743

*The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions on the basis of length, taste and libel.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words.



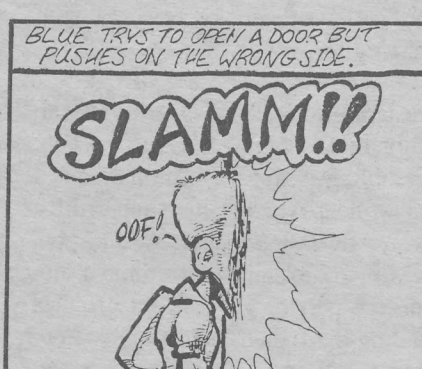
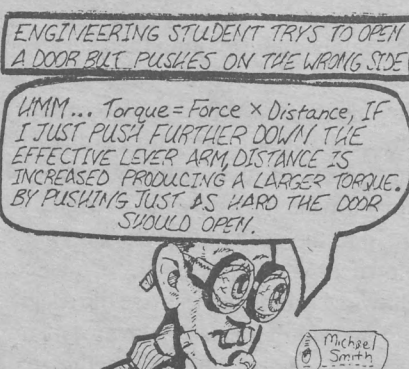
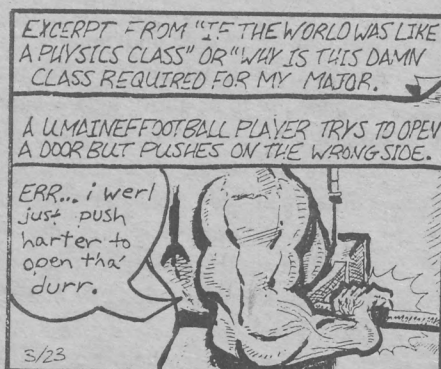
# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

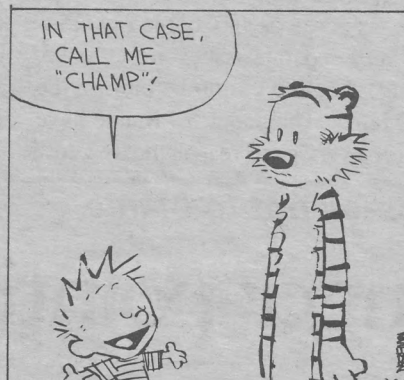
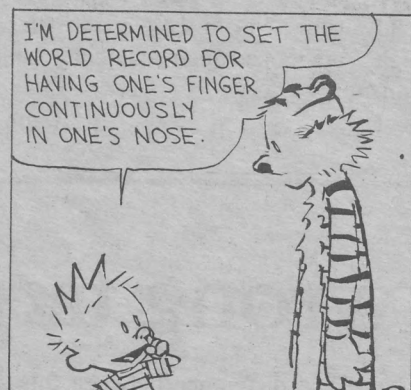
### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



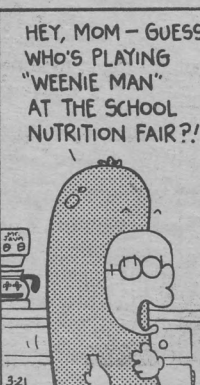
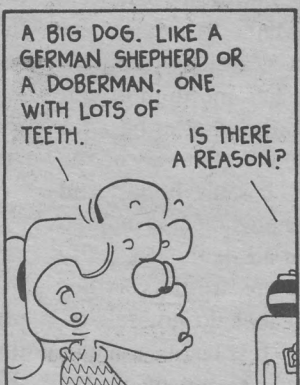
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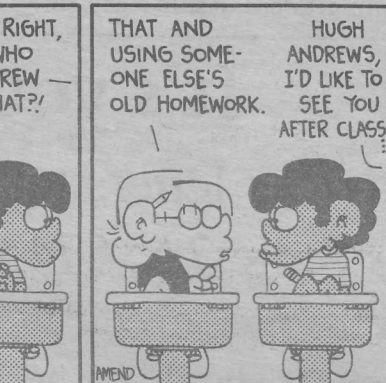
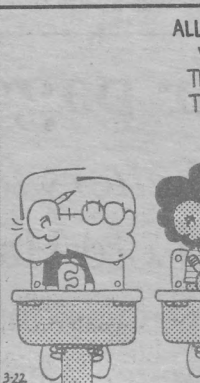
### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, March 21

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Like everyone else, you have your peculiarities and can be headstrong, stubborn and argumentative as the next person. It's now time, though, to heal rifts with partners or business associates and start making exciting plans for the future.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The Sun in your own birth sign means you are no longer tied to the past. You seem determined to get everything you can out of life and to prove how independent you can be.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** If you are typical of your birth sign, you rarely give up on something once you start. You must understand, though that giving up isn't the same as giving in. Nor is it failing.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Differences of opinion can't be allowed to interfere with your long-term aims. You've bent backward to accommodate others, but that doesn't mean they can force you to travel in directions you wouldn't otherwise choose.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have had more than your fair share of criticism recently. Now, however, you are about to receive the recognition you deserve and the chance to shine.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Journeys of all kinds should run smoothly over the next few weeks. And you are now in the ideal position to discard anything that no longer meets your expectations.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** You now have the power to call the shots exactly as you see them, especially where work and joint financial matters are concerned. If that means giving a rival a piece of your mind, so much the better.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** The unpleasant behavior of colleagues isn't your problem anymore. In fact, the Sun in your opposite sign of Aries signifies that it's time to attend to more personal relationships.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** You may tend to stick with the familiar, rarely going along with something just because it is fashionable. Now, however, you must be prepared to adopt new and modern methods.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** After several false starts, you are at last calling the shots. In fact, the Sun in Aries over the next few weeks will bring several opportunities to your door. Your only task will be to decide which to accept first.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** It is up to you to take the bull by the horns and dictate the pace of change. The next few weeks promise to be exciting and rewarding where domestic or property matters are concerned.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** The Sun in Aries marks the end of a rather chaotic period in your life, and also sets in motion a new series of possibilities. You should now be feeling not only that you have arrived, but also that you finally belong.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Because the Sun now embarks on a journey through the dynamic sign of Aries, you must become much more forceful, particularly in your financial affairs. Dare to take risks.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, March 22

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If you keep waiting for things to happen, they eventually will. But by far to seize the initiative while you still can. Decide what you want, then stick with it. Success may come sooner than you think.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The Sun in your own birth sign can only strengthen your resolve to follow your instincts. Remember, too, that you needn't force others to see things your way. Just start the ball rolling and watch how quickly they follow.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** It might be wise to devote more time to looking back over all the remarkable things that have happened since your last birthday. Above all, try to be more honest about your feelings, if only with yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Nothing in life is fixed or constant. So don't worry unduly if the seeds you planted have yet to grow. They will when the time is right.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You still seem to think that others have it in for you when, in fact, they have been trying hard to coax you out of your shell. You may be known for your sensitivity. Now, though, "touchy" might be the right word.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** If you can accept that certain methods are no longer viable, you can also take giant steps in the right direction. But if you refuse to budge, don't be surprised if doors that were once open to you are now mysteriously locked.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** The Sun now moves into that area of your solar chart governing joint affairs of all kinds, especially finances. This is the time to seize the initiative and show how much you are worth.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** With both the Sun and your ruler, Venus, now transiting the dynamic sign of Aries, insist that it is others — not you — who must back down or back off. It is all a matter of self confidence.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** You needn't keep waiting for others to give the go-ahead. In fact, partners and colleagues are waiting for you to take the lead. Go your own way, but expect some company on the journey.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** The Sun in Aries can only boost your confidence and give new strength to creative projects and affairs of the heart. In fact, a whole new window on the world will open — one through which you can see as far as you want.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** After so many false starts, you are at last calling the shots. In fact, your instant grasp of situations that confuse others should stand you in good stead and enable you to resolve a long-running domestic dispute.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** A whole new chapter in your life is about to begin. So set your sights that much higher and remember that to have faith is to have wings — and to have wings is to be able to choose both the time and the manner of your arrival.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** You have no option but to confront a matter you have been trying to avoid. All you are really being asked to do it to put your house in order, however, and make sure that you are not hanging on to anything that is no longer viable.

# Entertainment Pages

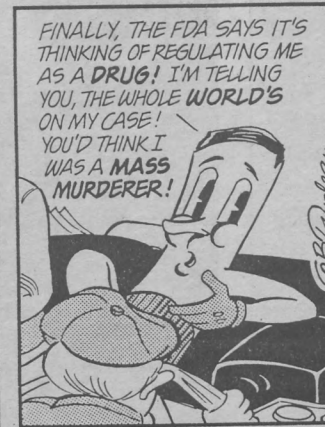
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



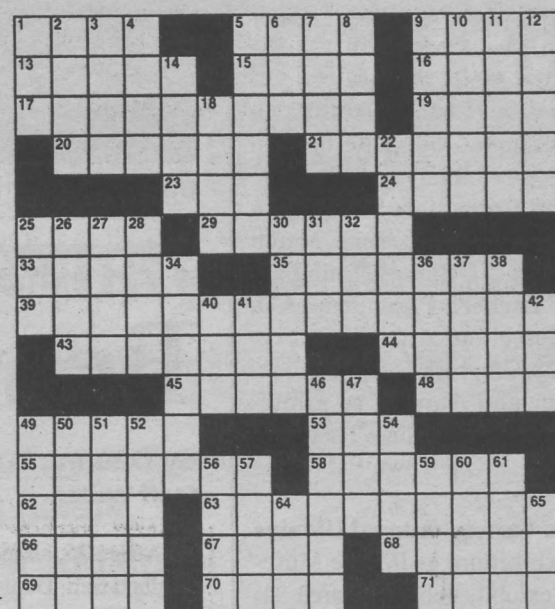
## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0207

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wealthy person
  - 5 Takes advantage of
  - 9 "The Forsyte —"
  - 13 Likeness
  - 16 Kind of stick
  - 18 Sheriff Tupper of "Murder, She Wrote"
  - 17 Social hangout
  - 19 Sea swallow
  - 20 Home turnover
  - 21 Knock out of kilter
  - 23 Illuminated
  - 24 Terminator
  - 25 Bear up there
  - 29 Steep slope
  - 33 Crier of Greek myth
  - 35 Wakens
  - 39 Bettor's challenge
  - 43 Show fright
  - 44 Weird
  - 45 Followed orders
  - 48 N.Y. Police —
  - 49 Exodus priest
  - 53 Mauna —
  - 55 Responded unintelligibly
  - 58 "Last stop! —!"
  - 62 Abner's pal and namesakes
  - 63 Diamond coup
  - 66 Relative of the flute
  - 67 Auction actions
  - 68 Indian boat
  - 69 Part of Halloween makeup
  - 70 Church nook
  - 71 Endure
- DOWN**
- 1 Informal greetings
  - 2 Eastern V.I.P.
  - 3 Wind instrument?
  - 4 They'll be hunted in April
  - 5 Big sports news
  - 6 Loudly weep
  - 7 "Holy moly!"
  - 8 Kind of loser
  - 9 Beelzebub
  - 10 Change
  - 11 Watkins Glen, e.g.
  - 12 "Lou Grant" star
  - 14 Lod airport airline
  - 18 Nobelist Wiesel
  - 22 Esteem
  - 25 German link
  - 26 Kind of squad
  - 27 Lemonlike
  - 28 Singer Lane
  - 30 Cuomo's predecessor
  - 31 Son of Prince Valiant
  - 32 Australian hopper
  - 34 Long Island town
  - 36 Tool storage area
  - 37 Limerick site
  - 38 Barber's cut
  - 40 Wane
  - 41 Bullring shout
  - 42 Receive
  - 46 Pass
  - 47 Cabbage Patch item
  - 49 Visibly happy
  - 50 Caribbean getaway
  - 51 " — has it . . ."
  - 52 Start
  - 54 Actor Guinness and others
  - 56 Old lab burner
  - 57 Trapdoor
  - 59 Milky gem
  - 60 Arm bone
  - 61 Pueblo town
  - 64 Employee card and others
  - 65 Still and all

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARCHLY SILKS  
ALOHAE STRIATE  
SILOING LEIPZIG  
KIERKEGAARD ARG  
DUN STNICK  
SAKS EPT EUCHRE  
WIN SEAS MUSER  
ADA HST IDS TIN  
MACRO EDGE AGE  
INKIND INS ANNS  
WAGERS OLD  
ABU KNUCKLEHEAD  
PURLOIN RAVELLY  
ESSENES ITERATE  
STAGS SELENE



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 34 Long Island town
- 36 Tool storage area
- 37 Limerick site
- 38 Barber's cut
- 40 Wane
- 41 Bullring shout
- 42 Receive
- 46 Pass
- 47 Cabbage Patch item
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- 59 Milky gem
- 60 Arm bone
- 61 Pueblo town
- 64 Employee card and others
- 65 Still and all

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

## Corrections

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

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# ArtsForum

- St. Patrick's Day came a day early to MCA
- The great outdoors captured by photographer
- Does life imitate art or does art reflect life?

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In The Near Future:

**Video:** "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," with discussion by Carol Toner, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 21, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

**Video:** "Sex, Death and Dreams," part of the video series "Canticle to the Cosmos," offered by Peace Studies and the Department of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

**Film:** "A New Science of Life," a film interview with plant physiologist Rupert Sheldrake, discussed by Michael Greenwood, part of the Department of Sociology Thinking Allowed Series, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, FFA Room, Union. Free.

### On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

**Everyday Life of Women in Morocco,** a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, March 15-April 1, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901.

**Renaissance Manuscripts,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through April 24, Fogler Library.

**Campus Collection Sampler,** a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 26-May 21, Hauck Gallery, Union.

**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.

**The Maine Event**—skits, music, friendship, refreshments, topics relevant to college students, offered by Campus Crusade for Christ, every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Union. Call 581-8529 or 581-6329.

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

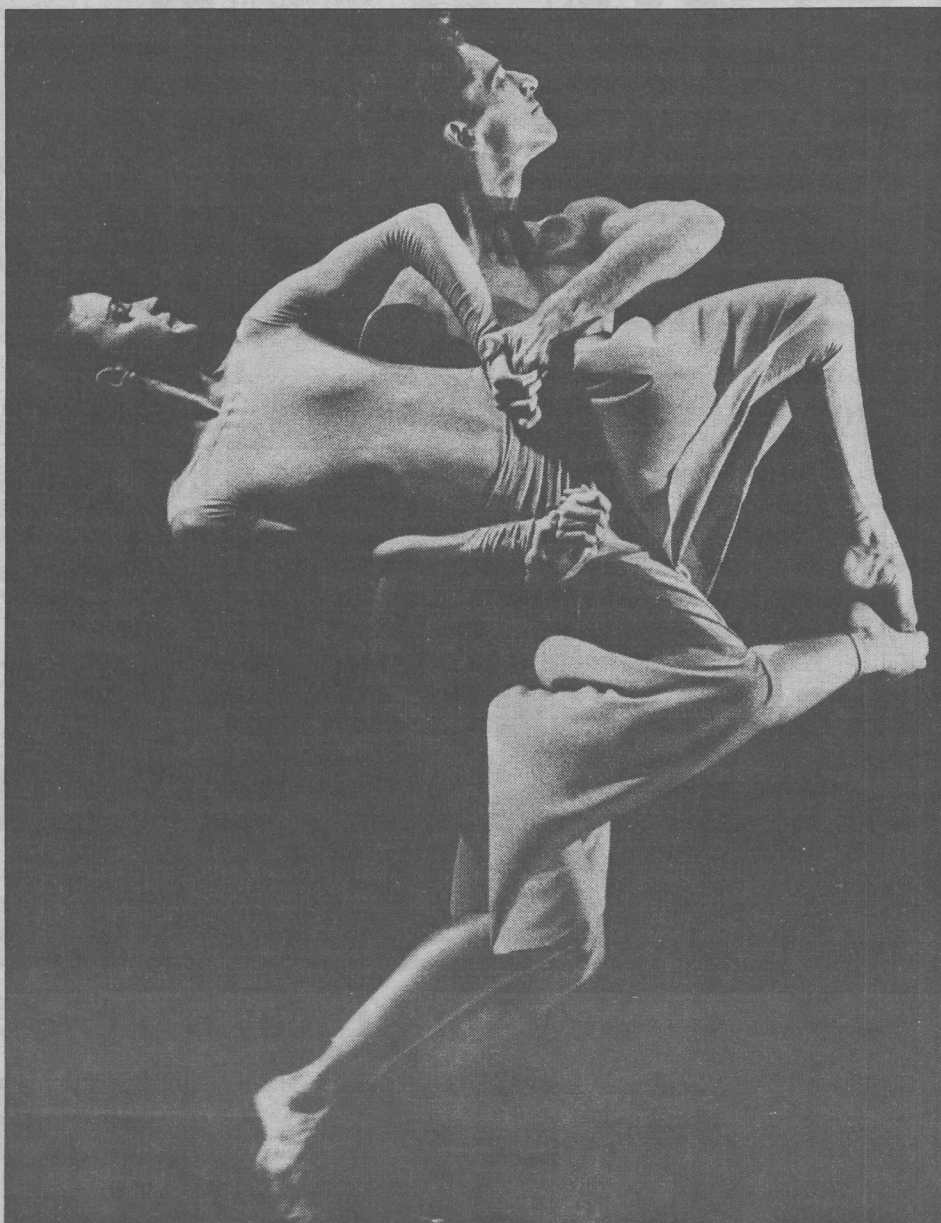
**Thursday Night at the Bear's Den,** featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

**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.

### ◆ MCA dance

## Art celebrates life of artist



Dancers perform in Graham's "Maple Leaf Rag." (Boyd photo.)

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

History, the art of motion and the achievements of an extraordinary life were celebrated on stage at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The Martha Graham Dance Company performed at the MCA Saturday, March 5, in memory of the dancer and choreographer for whom the company is named.

The performance opened with "Appalachian Spring," a 35-minute number that told the story of several turn-of-the-century settlers. A man and woman build a house for themselves; a revivalist and his followers travel with shouts of exaltations; and a pioneering woman envisions the Promise Land.

The costuming reflected the period and proved to be quite workable. The stage propping consisted of simple structures that not only provided a pleasing outline for the audience to complete with the imagination, but also provided the dancers with some staging with which to interact.

The characterization of the dancers also allowed for different styles to be demonstrated. For example the couple danced as a couple, the preacher had some good solo moments as did the older woman. The four younger followers defined synchronicity with their dancing in unison.

The only criticism that might be appropriate for the piece was that it did seem to drag on slightly.

"Errand into the Maze" was an interesting departure from the first piece. This piece,

See DANCE  
on page 16

### ◆ Art exhibit

## Beauty of nature on display

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

At age 25, hiking a wild and isolated New England trail, Daniel Farber took a picture of himself. In it, he stands atop a massive boulder, gazing into a deeply shadowed woods.

More than 60 years later, Farber wrote in the text of a coffee table book of his work that that picture was his first expression of artistic instinct. The self-portrait, so to speak, was his first step on a journey to discover and even create beauty in the world around him.

A collection of Farber's reflections of nature hangs in the Graphics Gallery in the Memorial Union. The exhibit as a whole is nice, basically a warm and fuzzy display.

"I feel best outdoors," Farber wrote.

Accordingly, most of the subjects of his compositions reflect his love of nature.

Oak leaves take on a new and undiscovered life when light is shown through them for a close-up shot. Patterns emerge from the leaf like intricate mazes of vessels, veins and cells viewed under a microscope. Green, yellow, orange and red blend into a splash of life.

Diffusion is also a favorite technique of the photographer. Images were made softer and colors were allowed to merge and flow. Flow-

ers, delicate in their crisp beauty, were made to look almost comfortable enough to rest upon without being crushed. The images Farber offers the viewer are not fuzzy or blurry, just another interpretation.

Also caught in Farber's love of nature is a fish, a tuna to be precise. When one thinks of

beauty, tuna might not be the first thing to come to mind, but Farber has his own interpretation. Only when one is staring at the close-up image of a fish's eye, does the depth and utter blue-black glossiness of the creature's win-

See NATURE  
on page 16



A Daniel Farber work branches out in the Union. (Wickenheiser photo.)



## ◆ MCA music

# Performance brings smile to Irish eyes

By Deanna L. Partridge  
Staff Writer

St. Patrick's Day came early to the Maine Center for the Arts when the Irish-American group Cherish the Ladies performed Wednesday, March 16.

Cherish the Ladies features six women and four world-class step dancers in what has traditionally been a male-dominated field. Their performance consisted of Irish music, song and dance in a blend of traditional and contemporary sets.

Formed in 1985 and named for a well-known jig, Cherish the Ladies has performed in concert halls and at major folk festivals throughout North America, Great Britain, Ireland and Europe.

The group performed many well-known pieces, such as "Sally Gardens," balanced out with a handful of pieces performed in Gaelic.

The group also composed several vocal works and reels, which can be found on their two releases "Out and About" and "The Back Door."

The older pieces focus on love and home; whereas, the newly-composed pieces speak more to the emigration experience and the feeling of exile many Irish felt as they left Ireland.

Songs like "The Back Door" and "The Missing Piece" tell the story of growing up in immigrant communities and households in America with Irish-born parents who never returned to their homeland.

The musicians can readily identify with these themes as they are all first-generation,

American-born Irish.

Irish folk music can be categorized into songs and dance music. Although prevalent in the north of England, the form of step-dancing known as the jig has become asso-

ciated particularly with Ireland. Accordingly, dancing was a big part of the excitement of this performance.

The musicians beat out or otherwise provided a count for the intricate movements of

the dancers feet. While the dancers feet flew across the floor their upper bodies remained perfectly stiff, with backs straight and arms

See **CHERISH THE LADIES**  
on page 16



Step-dancing is a major component of traditional Irish culture, spread throughout the world. (Boyd photo.)

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## Cherish the Ladies

from page 15



American-born Irish musicians Cherish the Ladies preserve their culture. (Courtesy photo.)

held rigid at the sides. The skill and flexibility of the dancers were obvious as they kicked so high their legs nearly touched their shoulders and they clicked their heels often in mid-air.

The interaction among the musicians and the dancers was obvious as the dancers clicked their heels and stomped their feet as a form of additional accompaniment to the music—an instrument in its own way.

Variation of step-dancing were demonstrated, including a kind of slow reel, the

strathspey.

The songs of Ireland are usually prefaced with an explanation or a story. The songs themselves are not necessarily narratives, but they all reflect a particular relationship or deep emotion.

"Roisin Dubh," which translated to the black rose, was performed acappella in Gaelic. The lyrics reflected the pain and exile endured in the 1600s from the flight of the earls. At that time the Catholic aristocracy was forced to flee Ireland. The emotion and

strength of the vocalist transcended the language barrier for a stirring barrier.

Also from the 1600s, "Blind Mary" was a haunting and ghostlike tune performed on the pennywhistle. From this piece, the ensemble launched in to a fast and fitful reel.

At one point the musician's fingers were moving so rapidly they were just a blur among the flurry of notes. It was a wonder where she managed to sneak in a breath. Soon there were three tin whistles being played and then the piece came to a screeching halt. Wow, what a ride!

An interesting element to the performance were the instruments. Instruments such as the flute, fiddle and accordion are nothing new to American audiences. Even the tin whistle, or pennywhistle, might not be so new. Perhaps the bodhran might not be as familiar, however.

The bodhran is a frame drum approximately two feet in diameter and five inches deep. Its head is most commonly made from goatskin, but also maybe deerskin or greyhound skin. It is struck by an eight-inch stick known as a tipper, which is held between the fingers and the wrist and swiveled. The drum produces a dull sound to provide the foundation for the rhythms for dancing.

The diversity of the pieces performed, the visually-captivating dances and the spirit the performers exuded combined to make Cherish the Ladies first performance in Maine a most memorable one.

With St. Patrick's Day right around the corner at the time, it was impossible to be anything but Irish at the MCA.

## Nature

from page 14

dow to the soul become apparent. Maybe. Well, beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

A major portion of the collection consists of reflection. Not content with the beauty he saw around him, Farber embarked upon visual experiment after experiment to create his own images of beauty.

The result of his efforts took the form of images of boats and buildings distorted in rippling waters. The patterns of colors took on a life of their own as they spread, stretched and swirled in pools of their own making.

Farber found his reflection in puddles and at the ends of piers. He also set up a combination of colored lights in his basement and shown them over a child's wading pool that he filled with water. By varying the lights and by playing with the water, he created new images to explore and capture.

The different patterns and forms were interesting enough, but it was the colors in the photographs that made the pieces work. Despite that fact, there were perhaps too many of these reflections images in the exhibit because the novelty of them wears off after the first four or five.

There was only one portrait shot in the whole exhibit. The expression of the man confirmed that Farber has a true sense of the beauty in people, too.

Farber's images of stark and sensuous shadows against new snow, dawns that bloomed while the world slept and flowers as bees see them will be on display until March 28.

## Martha Graham Dance Company

from page 14

which premiered in 1947, was inspired by the myth of Ariadne and the Minotaur. It has been said Graham interpreted this myth as the concurring of fear and fashioned the dance to represent a woman conquering her own sexual fears. Supposedly the main sculpture piece in the number is modeled after a woman's pelvic bone.

The analogies in the choreography were open to interpretation, as is everything, but were quite explicit nonetheless.

At first, the female dancer was alone. She moved about the stage in a jerking or hunched over motion, clutching her middle section as if she had severe cramps or inner torment.

The beast then appears, a man with horns and covered in hair. The two dancers struggle and fight. The beast picks up the woman and begins to carry her off—perhaps suggestive

of rape or forced sexuality. The woman, however, eventually becomes victorious and mounts the beast in order to conquer it.

The story of the tortured mind and body was the subject of the solo piece "Deep Song." The music was key to this intense performance. Slowly the first strains of "Sinister Resonance," composed by Henry Cowell, began with the plucking of a string instrument accented only by the deep bellying of a piano.

The eye was not given a great deal to absorb as the backdrop was entirely black with only a white bench visible. The dancer, clad in a black and white striped dress moved along the bench and then made the bench move with her.

The music came to a deafening silence as the dancer slowly positioned herself in tune with the bench. Gradually the lights

faded to black. Everything was deathly still—if a pin dropped, it could have been heard anywhere in the house. Powerful.

When "Steps in the Street" premiered in 1936, the New York Sun described it as conveying the world of the unwanted, "the unemployed shuffling along the avenues, now and then bursting forth in rebellious movements, succumbing once more to a futile resignation."

It's amazing how a piece of work can address an issue and still be an appropriate reflection of that theme nearly 60 years later. It is amazing, and also unfortunate, how timeless is Graham's depiction of the homeless.

The curtain opens to an empty stage, again everything is draped in black. When the dancers take the stage, they too are dressed entirely in black. Only heads, arms and feet show.

This piece highlighted how well the company works together as an ensemble. The whole piece focused on body language and positioning.

"Maple Leaf Rag" was by far the most

fun piece of the evening. It involved 17 dancers on stage dressed in pastel body suits and a lot of humor. The only stage prop was a bar that swayed back and forth on rockers. The dancers used this bar as a kind of kamikaze balance beam.

The music was upbeat and lively, performed by a pianist just to the right of the stage.

There was always something different going on or several simultaneous focal points. One dancer in a long skirt kept twirling across the stage periodically, not really blending with the rest of the dancers. Every time she began her excursion across the stage the audience laughed and cheered to see her.

A very good way to end a very good evening of dance.

Martha Graham was born in 1894 and died in 1991. Throughout her long life she was recognized for her contributions to the world of dance. Her original movement technique has been one of the single most influential contributions to the art in this century and her body of choreographic work, including 181 ballets, is vast.

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Schindler's List R 12:30\* 4:10 8:00

Lightning Jack PG 2:10\* 4:20 7:15  
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# SportsNews

- A recap of the last two weeks in UMaine sports
- UMaine baseball in major slump
- UMaine hockey team left out of NCAAs

## ◆ UMaine baseball

### Bears return home on losing skid

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

First, the good news. In its game versus Illinois State Saturday afternoon, the University of Maine baseball team managed 12 hits, the third time in the Black Bears' last four games that they have reached double figures.

It's a sign of offensive life for a team that thus far has lived and died with the double-edged sword of having seven enthusiastic, yet sorely inexperienced freshmen in its everyday lineup.

Which leads us to the bad news — all too often on the squad's just-com-



Mark Ballard: record drop to 0-3.

pleted spring trip, the Baby Bears' bats were as dead as a squirrel trying to cross College Ave. at rush hour.

The result was disastrous — an overall record of 1-17, including a current streak of 15 consecutive losses. UMaine returns from California tired of getting killed on the road (much like our proverbial squirrel) and hoping the East Coast weather heats up enough to get its next few games in without any cancellations.

Beginning with a matchup with Fordham University next Friday, the Black Bears play their next 11 games on the road versus eastern opponents. UMaine is scheduled to open its home season April 16 at noon with a double-header versus the University of New Hampshire — weather permitting, of course.

In the sunny weather of California, where they were wrapping up their spring trip in the Pepsi/Johnny Quik Classic Tournament at Fresno State University, the Black Bears nearly pulled off their second win of the season in its game with Illinois State Saturday.

Trailing 3-1 in the fifth inning, UMaine mounted a rally to even the score. Shiro Ando — filling in at shortstop for injured tri-captain Todd Livingston — started the inning by striking out.

See BASEBALL  
on page 19

## ◆ UMaine hockey, men's basketball, women's basketball teams close out seasons

### While you were away...



UMaine's Cal Ingraham pursues the puck as BU's Derek Herlofsky attempts to make the save. (Page photo.)

### Hockey season of discontent is over

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

The fate of the University of Maine hockey team was settled on the ice rather than in a courtroom. Unfortunately, the Black Bears' destiny wasn't quite what they might have had hoped.

After an injunction from Bangor Superior Court Justice Robert L. Browne overruled a previous decision by Hockey East athletic directors to disallow it from participating in the Hockey East tournament, the UMaine team headed to Boston University last weekend for a best two-out-of-three series with the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

The Black Bears, reloaded offensively thanks to the reinstatement of ineligible forward Pat Tardif and the addition of Team USA members Chris and Peter Ferraro, went to BU convinced they had a chance to knock off the team that was so instrumental in

trying to keep UMaine out of the playoffs in the first place.

But it wasn't meant to be. The Terriers swept UMaine, 8-5 and 4-3, to (mercifully?) end UMaine's season of discontent.

UMaine had hoped to jump on the undermanned Terriers Friday night. BU was without four key players — including high-scoring forward Jay Pandolfo and standout goalie J.P. McKersie — who were serving a mandatory one-game suspension for taking part in an on-ice brawl with Providence in their previous game.

Instead, it was BU who got the jump on UMaine. The Terriers took a commanding 4-0 lead before the Black Bears could say "injunction." The shell-shocked Black Bears finally got on the board when Justin Tomberlin scored on the power-play at the 6:16 mark.

See UMAINE HOCKEY  
on page 20

### Black Bear men fall one short, but 20 wins set a new record

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

Despite 20-win seasons by the University of Maine men's basketball team, postseason action was not in the cards.

Black Bear coach Rudy Keeling's team was within 2:18 of claiming the North Atlantic Conference championship, but fell to Drexel 86-78 March 9 in Philadelphia. Drexel outscored UMaine 11-0 down the stretch.

Chris Collins paced UMaine with 15 points before he fouled out.

UMaine rallied from a 10-point deficit during the first half, trailing 43-42 at half-time. UMaine held a three-point lead, 78-75, with 2:18 to play, but couldn't hold on for the win.

UMaine placed two players on the NAC All-Tournament team. Francois Bouchard, who averaged 12.7 points and 11.3 rebounds per game, and Casey Arena, averaging 13.3 points 2.6 assists per contest, were named to the team.

Hartford's Mike Bond, Scott Drapeau of UNH, and Brian Holden of Drexel rounded out team. Malik Rose of Drexel was the tourney MVP.

A number of upsets in other conferences, including Northwestern's victory over Michigan, conspired to keep UMaine out of the National Invitation Tournament.

Keeling was also named NAC coach of the year by fellow coaches. The Black Bears won 20 games for the first time in school history.

UMaine reached the title game with home wins over Vermont (77-55 on March 5) and Hartford (79-74 on March 7).

The Black Bears will lose three seniors to graduation as Bouchard, Ed Jones and Deonte Hursey depart. Bouchard ended up as UMaine's third-leading scorer and fourth-leading rebounder, Hursey placed third on the assist and steal charts, while Jones blocked the second most shots in UMaine history.

See UMAINE MEN  
on page 19

### No NCAAs, no NWIT for UMaine women's basketball

By John Black  
Sports Writer

After a 20-win season and a North Atlantic Conference regular season championship, the University of Maine women's basketball team's hopes of postseason play were dashed as they were left out of the NCAA and National Women's Invitational Tournaments.

UMaine had hoped the 20 wins would be enough to earn an at-large bid into the 64-team NCAA field or as one of eight team's in the NWIT. Instead, UMaine was passed over by both tournaments. The NWIT committee opted for higher-profile schools like Oklahoma and Northwestern.

The Black Bears finished the 1993-94 season with a 20-7 record, including a 10-2 mark versus NAC opponents. Perhaps most impressive was UMaine's 7-0 NAC road record.

Defense was the trademark of Coach Joanne Palombo's squad, as evident by its opponents' mere 54.7 points per game average, good for second in the nation.

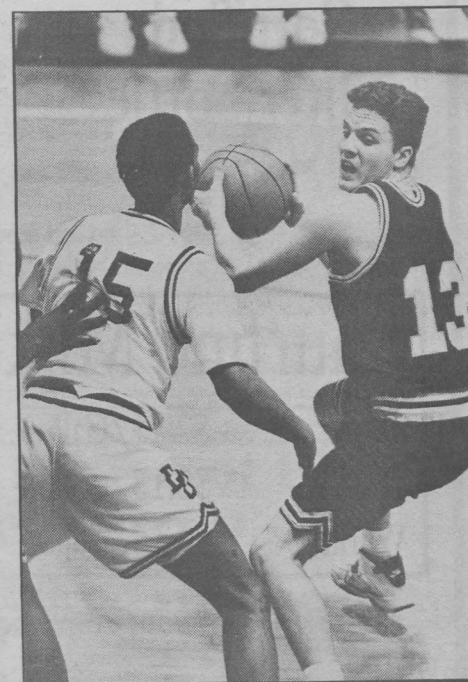
UMaine ranked seventh in the country in defensive field goal percentage, limiting the opposition to 36.1 percent shooting.

Sophomore forward Steph Guidi and freshman guard Trish Ripton collected conference postseason accolades.

Guidi was named to the all-conference team. She averaged 15.4 points and hauled down 7.9 rebounds per game.

Ripton is a member of the conference all-rookie squad. She averaged seven points per game.

UMaine players also garnered academ-  
See UMAINE WOMEN  
on page 19



UMaine's Casey Arena looks to make a move on Drexel's Cornelius Overby. (Boyd photo.)



## ◆ March Madness

# Carolina, Kentucky fall

## BC takes out defending champ Tar Heels, 75-72

By Hal Bock  
AP Sports Writer

Longshot lovers finally got their NCAA tournament surprises on Sunday with half of last year's Final Four, including defending national champion North Carolina, knocked off in a rash of upsets.

North Carolina, seeded No. 1 in the East, was stunned by No. 9 Boston College 75-72. Kentucky, No. 3 in Southeast and hoping for a return trip to the Final Four, lost to No. 6 Marquette 75-63 and Oklahoma State, No. 4 in the Midwest, bowed out with an 82-80 loss to No. 12 Tulsa in the Midwest.

The upsets shook up the field after form held through most of the first and second round games.

Boston College built a big early lead and then hung on against the Tar Heels, ending a stretch of 13 consecutive trips to the Sweet 16 for coach Dean Smith's teams. Next for Eagles is No. 5 Indiana, which eliminated No. 4 Temple 67-58. Arizona defeated Virginia 71-58 in a West region game.

Later Sunday, Michigan State (20-11) faced Duke (24-5) in the Southeast, Arkansas (26-3) took on Georgetown (19-11) in the Midwest, and Louisville (27-5) took on Minnesota (21-11) in the West.

The round of 16 begins next Thursday in Los Angeles and Knoxville and continues Friday in Miami and Dallas.

**Boston College 75, North Carolina 72**

The Tar Heels were down 14 points after 2 1/2 minutes of the second half but went on

a 18-3 run to get back in the game, even taking a brief lead in that stretch.

BC hung on and Bill Curley scored 10 of the last 11 points for the Eagles who prevented North Carolina from becoming the winningest team in the history of the NCAA tournament.

Gerrod Abram led Boston College with 21 points. Curley had 18 points.

**Indiana 67, Temple 58**

Todd Leary scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half as Indiana and coach Bob Knight advanced to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year.

The Hoosiers made seven free throws in the final 1:17 to keep Temple at bay. Brian Evans scored 18 points for fifth-seeded Indiana (21-8). Temple (23-8), the fourth seed, got 24 points from Eddie Jones and 18 from Aaron McKie, both playing their last college game.

Temple had eliminated North Atlantic conference entry Drexel 66-38 earlier in the week to advance to the second round of play.

**Tulsa 82, Oklahoma State 80**

The victory for Tulsa marked the fifth straight year that a 12th seed has advanced to the Sweet 16. This time it was at the expense of cross-state rival Oklahoma State.

The Golden Hurricane wiped out a 12-point second-half deficit to overtake the Cowboys. Gary Collier led Tulsa with 25 points. Pooh Williamson scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and Lou Dawk-

See MARCH MADNESS

on page 19

## ◆ The Great One

# Gretzky nets two, ties Howe

By Dennis Georgatos  
AP Sports Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Great Gretzky matched his idol, the Great Gordie.

Wayne Gretzky tied one of hockey's mightiest records Sunday, scoring twice to tie Gordie Howe's NHL mark of 801 career goals. It took the 33-year-old Gretzky 15 seasons to equal what Howe did in 26 years. And it gave Gretzky a share of the one major offensive mark he didn't yet own.

Soon, he will own that, too. The next game for Gretzky and his Los Angeles Kings is on Wednesday at home against Vancouver.

"This one's pretty special," said Gretzky, who went four games without a goal after reaching 798. He scored once last Wednesday, then got two goals in a 6-6 tie with San Jose on Sunday. "This is a tough record for anybody to beat, but more importantly, the goal came at a crucial time and at a time when we desperately needed a goal."

He has much to be proud of in an unparalleled career that includes 60 NHL records and four Stanley Cups.

Gretzky's milestone score came after the Kings pulled goaltender Kelly Hrudey for an extra skater after the Sharks took a 6-5 lead on Pat Falloon's goal with 2:25 remaining in regulation.

Alex Zhitnik was off to the left side of the net when he took a shot that glanced off Irbe. Gretzky, with position at the opposite side, corralled the rebound and drove the puck in to match Howe's record.

He got his first goal of the game at 6:16 of the first period, stealing the puck near the San Jose goal and beating Irbe from point-blank range.

**'This is a tough record for anybody to beat, but more importantly, the goal came at a crucial time and at a time when we desperately needed a goal.'**  
—Wayne Gretzky

Gretzky broke Howe's point-scoring record of 1,850 on Oct. 15, 1989. He now has 2,447 for his career. He is the only player in NHL history with more than 2,000 points.

Howe, playing with the Detroit Red Wings, broke Rocket Richard's NHL record of 544 goals on Nov. 10, 1963. It took Howe 1,132 games to do it. Gretzky tied Howe's mark in his 1,116th game.

The league's scoring champion nine times, Gretzky currently leads the points race with 119. Gretzky has been the league's most valuable player on nine occasions.

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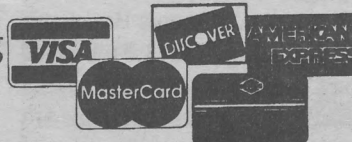
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## UMaine men

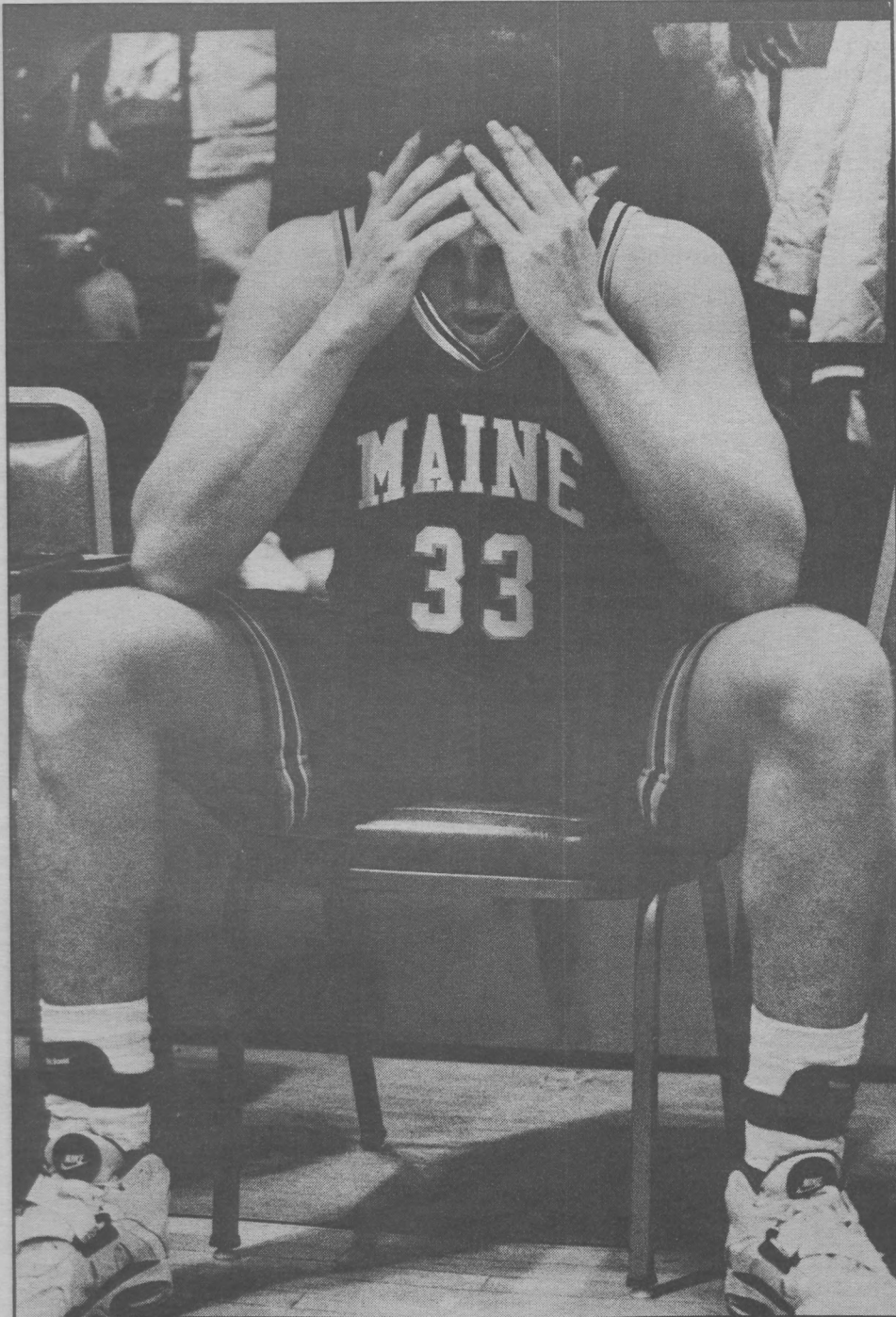
from page 17

**Black Bear Notes:** UMaine established several NAC records this past season.

The Black Bears set four conference records during a Feb. 19 game with Vermont: most points in a game (127) and a half

(78), most field goals attempted (88) and made (50) in a game.

UMaine also set a NAC tournament record, grabbing 68 rebounds in their victory over Vermont.



The look tells it all: UMaine senior Francois Bourchard tearfully contemplates the end of his career after UMaine's 86-78 loss to the Drexel in the NAC Championship. (Boyd photo.)

**Sorry, no results of the UMaine softball team's spring trip were available. Look for an in-depth recap in Wednesday's *Maine Campus*.**

## N S "NTS TOPICS"

March 22. Depression  
Polly Karris

Employee Assistance Program  
Tuesday, 3:15p.m.

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

A series of new programs designed to help older students maximize their university experience by providing important information to care for themselves both physically and emotionally.

## March Madness

from page 18

ins finished off the Cowboys with a 3-pointer from the left corner with 8.6 seconds left.

Bryant Reeves scored 32 for Oklahoma State but missed a crucial short shot with 41 seconds left before Dawkins nailed his clinching 3-pointer.

### Marquette 75, Kentucky 63

Marquette survived one of Kentucky's furious second-half rallies and advanced to the round of 16 for the first time in 15 years.

Damon Key scored 25 points and Tony Miller broke Kentucky's vaunted full-court trapping defense for a key basket as the sixth-seeded Warriors (24-8) held on after blowing most of an 18-point lead.

Tony Delk scored 22 of his 24 points in the second half as third-seeded Kentucky rallied from a 42-24 deficit.

### Arizona 71, Virginia 58

Arizona, which has suffered its share of upsets in this tournament, didn't get caught in Sunday's rash of surprises. The Wildcats rode Khalid Reeves into the round of 16 for the first time since 1991, beating the Cavaliers convincingly.

Reeves, a potential NBA lottery pick in this year's draft, started slowly but finished with 30 points.

This was still a two-point game with 15:06 to play when Reeves scored nine straight points to give the Wildcats breathing room.

### Duke 85, Michigan State 74

Unlike their Atlantic Coast Conference neighbors from North Carolina, Duke reached the round of 16 behind All-America

Grant Hill's 25 points.

Duke shut out high-scoring Shawn Respert until early in the second half as the Blue Devils advanced to the regional semifinals for the eighth time in the last nine years.

Cherokee Parks added 24 points for Duke. Respert used a late flurry to finish with 22.

### Arkansas 85, Georgetown 73

Playing without No. 2 scorer Scotty Thurman for the second half, top-seeded Arkansas used a 12-2 run to take charge against the Hoyas.

Corliss Williamson scored 21 and Dwight Stewart had 16 as the Razorbacks advanced to the regional semifinals against Tulsa.

Thurman and Georgetown's Don Reid were both ejected for a fight just before halftime. On the ensuing technicals, Arkansas made both its free throws and Georgetown made one of two, giving the Razorbacks a 36-34 lead.

### Louisville 60, Minnesota 55

Dwayne Morton scored 26 points and Louisville won a battle of 3-pointers to finish off Minnesota.

The two teams combined for 19 long range baskets with Morton nailing five of them. He also scored five straight points that put the Cardinals ahead to stay with 1:20 left.

Minnesota used a 16-0 run to open as 34-22 halftime lead. But Louisville responded with four 3-pointers keying an 18-4 stretch to open the second half.

The lead went back and forth after that until Morton's fifth 3-pointer gave Louisville a 56-55 lead.

## UMaine women

from page 17

ic honors.

Junior forward Rita Sullivan was named to the CoSida District I All-Academic second team.

Senior guard Chrissy Strong received the Dead River Company Tip-Off Classic Scholar-Athlete Award during the Black Bears inaugural December tournament.

The outlook is bright as the UMaine coaching staff turns their attention to next season. Strong and center Cyndi Buetow

are the only graduating seniors but will be missed.

Two incoming freshmen, Cindy Blodgett and Sandi Carver, have already committed to UMaine. Both led their teams to Maine high school state championships.

Blodgett and the Lawrence Bulldogs captured their fourth consecutive Class A state championship while Carver helped Jonesport-Beals High School win the Class D championship.

## UMaine baseball

from page 17

But Ando reached first on a throwing error by Illinois State catcher Casey Fisk (yes, he is Carlton's son), and Matt Huff followed with a bunt single.

Dan Catlin sacrificed both runners over, and impressive freshman right fielder Nick Caiazza promptly plated them both with a single to right field. It was one of the Portland native's four hits in the contest.

Steve Puleo singled to keep the rally alive, but the threat and the inning came to a halt on Ryan Thibodeau's 6-4-3 double play.

Illinois State regained the lead for good in the bottom half of the inning. Greg Mote led off with a double, and the next batter, Dan Latka, lined UMaine hurler Mark Ballard's offering over the fence for a two-run

homer and a 5-3 lead. It was one of three homers Ballard (0-3) allowed on the day.

Illinois State (3-7) added an insurance run in the seventh off UMaine reliever Leroy Decker, resulting in the final margin of 6-3.

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## UMaine hockey

from page 17

Still, BU continued to roll, buoyed by Bob Lachance's third goal of the night, and built its lead to 7-2. Tallies by UMaine's Peter Ferraro, Mike Latendresse and Cal Ingraham gave the Black Bears a glimmer of hope with less than a minute to play, but that hope was erased when BU's Mike Pomichter scored into an open net with 13 seconds left.

UMaine gave a valiant effort again Saturday night, even taking a 1-0 lead on Peter Ferraro's power-play goal just 1:21 into the game.

But the Terriers were simply too

much. Shawn Bates tied it for BU at 6:50 left in the first, and Chris O'Sullivan's goal 50 seconds into the second period gave the Terriers the lead.

Ingraham knotted the score at 2-2 at the 12:42 mark with the first of his two goals on the evening, but Pandolfo — back from his suspension — scored a crucial goal with 1:44 left in the second to give the Terriers the lead heading into the lockerroom.

Jon Jenkins put the fatal dagger through UMaine's collective heart with a tally 2:15 into the third, giving BU a two-goal cushion at 4-2. Ingraham added his second goal for the final 4-3 margin.

It would be the final goal of UMaine's season. While BU went on to win the Hockey East tournament, the Black Bears clung to the slim hope that they would receive an at large bid to the NCAA tournament.

It didn't come true. Although the selection committee was told by the NCAA to exclude UMaine's 24 forfeits — in essence giving them a more respectable 17-15-4 record rather than the official 6-29-1 mark — it seemed unlikely the Black Bears would get a bid especially considering BU coach Jack Parker (who's not exactly a big fan of UMaine) and Northern Michigan coach Rick Comley (who helped instigate the Jeff Tory

eligibility mess) are on the selection committee.

At 9 p.m. last night, the 12-team field was announced — and UMaine wasn't among them. The six seeds in the East, in ascending order, are BU, Harvard, UNH, Wisconsin, Western Michigan and RPI. The West seeds are Michigan, Minnesota, UMass-Lowell, Lake Superior State, Northeastern and Michigan State.

It seems only fitting that in this year of frustration for UMaine hockey, the season comes to a close with another bitter disappointment.

**Black Bear Notes:** The UMaine power play, anemic all season, received a much-needed boost with the return of the Ferraros.

The Black Bears managed just a 16.5% success rate in man-advantage situations during the Hockey East regular season. But in the BU playoff series, UMaine converted on eight of 13 chances for a whopping 61.5% mark. Two of the power play tallies came off the stick of Peter Ferraro, who had three goals and six assists in his four games with UMaine this season.

• As you might have guessed, Canadian Olympian and 1993 Hobey Baker winner Paul Kariya chose not to return to UMaine. Kariya has not yet signed with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, who own his NHL rights, but he has signed with an agent, which is a violation of NCAA rules. He and the Ducks are reportedly \$500,000 a year apart in their contract negotiations.

Picky, picky...



A BU fan offers his opinion of UMaine hockey. Note the pretty design of the letters. (Page photo.)

**Be sure and stay inside the gates when it floods, Frank.**

## Maine Campus classifieds

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

### help wanted

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

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

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### help wanted

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### for sale

**Macintosh Classic—**40 meg hard drive, 4 meg RAM. Cost \$1499 brand new—2 years old. Call 945-3697 after 7 p.m.

**Queen size water bed—**Mattress/frame included. Great condition. \$250 or best offer. Please call 825-3201.

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### lost & found

**Lost:** XL gray fleece walking jacket w/ small zipper. In Library, Memorial Union or Pavilion Theater before break. If found, call x6757.

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

### housing

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

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**Spring Fling—**Friday 25th, 9p.m. to 1 a.m.—Wells Commons. \$1 freshmen/\$2 non-freshmen. Alcohol w/ ID. Come in jeans.

### personals

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