

Spring 3-23-1994

Maine Campus March 23 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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◆ Orono Town Council

Less costly building wins approval

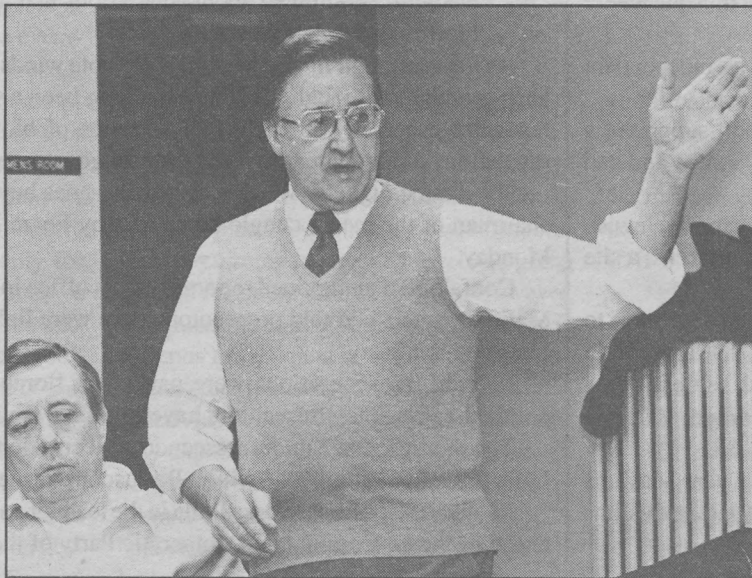
By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

With a slightly lower price tag, the Orono Town Council again approved an order borrowing money to build a much-discussed public safety building, during its Monday night meeting.

By a 5 to 2 vote, the council has now given the town treasurer the power to seek bonds totaling \$1.78 million to construct the building.

An overflow crowd of about 120 citizens jammed the Keith Anderson Community House to debate a downsized version of a proposed \$1.9 million building which lost in a referendum on March 8.

Councilor Francis Martin, in his first meeting since being elected March 8, said he felt the council needed to examine why voters turned down the \$1.9 million price tag for the building. Martin



Francis Martin speaks at the Orono Town Council meeting about the public safety building. (Geyerhahn photo.)

added that he felt three issues sank the referendum vote — location, cost and the size of the building.

Martin also said the council should explore other options, including two proposals brought

before the council in 1991. Both proposals, though, would have included taking the Exxon station space on Main Street.

"I submit that we as a council See **ORONO TOWN COUNCIL** on page 6

◆ Earthquake

Students spend spring break helping victims

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

While their peers were soaking up the sun in Florida or the tropics, eight University of Maine students spent their spring break in the Los Angeles area. However, they weren't there for fun.

David Bolduc, Christopher Denton, Nicole Legassie, Ryan McKinney, Faith Mohs, Erica Parsons, Alan Raymond and Elaine Worster went to the Los Angeles area as volunteers for the Red Cross's earthquake relief effort.

The students, who left March 5 and returned Sunday, were eight of thousands of volunteers who descended on the area of Jan. 17's earthquake.

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day they labored, visiting homes and interviewing families in an effort

to assess essential needs of victims.

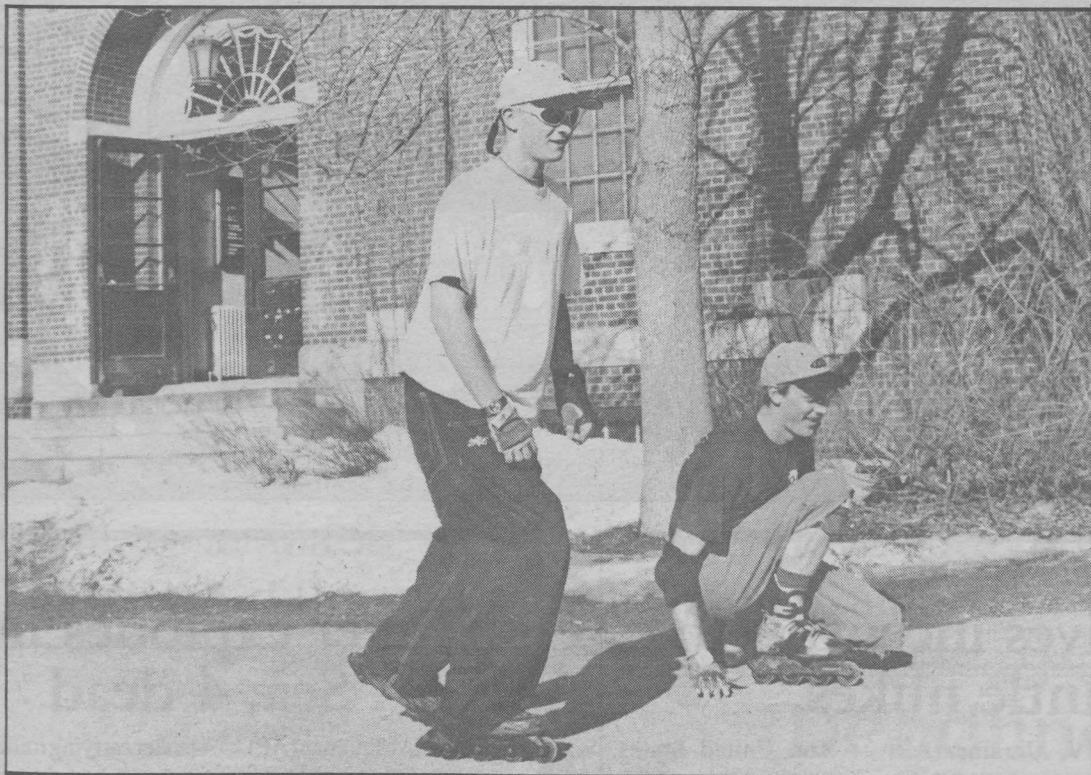
The Red Cross helped victims with finding shelter, providing food, clothing and essential appliances.

The landscape was dotted with buildings that had been collapsed from seven stories to five stories, buildings that had been ravaged from fires caused by ruptured gas lines and houses hanging precariously over cliffs.

Mohs, a junior journalism major from Portsmouth, N.H., worked in Northridge and Granada Hills and helped to assess damage. Buildings were marked with ribbons of one of three colors: green for safe, yellow for police supervision required and red for destroyed, she said.

See **EARTHQUAKE** on page 12

Skating into the storm



Josh Marshall (left) and Anders Green on the mall sidewalks, in-line skate while the warm air lasts. (Geyerhahn photo.)

◆ General Student Senate

Ram's Horn building termed 'miserable'

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for management of the Ram's Horn to be taken away from Off Campus Board and relegated to a new service board was introduced at last night's General Student Senate meeting.

The resolution comes after the University of Maine Department of Environmental Health & Safety sent

a memo to Student Government Monday which listed 12 possible health and safety violations.

"The condition the building is in is miserable," the resolution states. "The bathroom and kitchen facilities are unsanitary."

The resolution also states the Ram's Horn has been showing movies rented from video outlets, which would be a violation of the Public Performance Law and the Copyright

Remedy Act of 1990.

"There are serious liability questions," Student Government Vice President Charles Allen, a co-sponsor of the resolution, said.

Regardless of whether the resolution passes, OCB will no longer manage the building, he said.

In September of 1990 the Department of Residential Life gave the building to Student Government with the See **GSS** on page 6

◆ Board of trustees

Dorm, comprehensive fees to see increase

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

PORTLAND—The price of attending the University of Maine will increase, as the university system's board of trustees voted to increase room and board and the comprehensive fee at its meeting on Monday.

The board also granted tenure to 45 system professors, approved a health fee for the University of Southern Maine, and acquired former Loring Air Force buildings in Presque Isle.

In an unanimous action, the board passed room and board increases for five of the system campuses. The campus at Fort Kent had no increase, while the Augusta campus houses no students.

Orono students, with two per dorm room and a full meal plan, will pay \$98 more for room and board, starting with the fall 1994 semester. The increase, from \$4,580 to \$4,678, represents a 2.1 percent hike.

Considerably more discussion took place, however, on UMaine's comprehensive fee increase and USM's health fee.

Owen Wells, who chairs the finance committee, wanted to postpone action on the comprehensive fee until the May meeting. At an earlier meeting, UMaine student representative Bill Reed said po-

tential increases in the fee hadn't been discussed.

Also, since 13 percent of the \$35 increase would cover athletics—about \$4.55 per year per student—Wells said the board had a good opportunity to talk about funding UMaine athletics.

"The committee felt that there would be no major detriment of tabling this until May," Wells said.

Trustee Duane Fitzgerald said he thought the board should move forward.

"This \$4.50 fee is not a scale tipper," Fitzgerald said. "I suggest we deal with this."

Fellow trustee James Caron agreed, "I think this \$35 fee has generated more concern than \$35 worth," he said.

By a narrow 7-5 vote, the board approved the \$35 increase. Students taking 12 or more credits will now pay \$167.50 per semester, while students taking 7 to 11 credits will pay \$92.50 per semester.

According to information given to the trustees, the increased fee will cover first aid training, Cutler Health Center programs, computer network upgrades, increased athletic costs, and improvements for multicultural programs and Maine Bound.

Wells also ran into trouble by trying to table action on USM's

See **TRUSTEES** on page 10

WorldBriefs

- Inquiry brings new light to February massacre
- Mafia support suspected in national elections
- United States and Brazil settle trade dispute

◆ Testimony

Security was warned of tension

1 JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned security officials last fall that tensions over prayer rights could boil over at the Hebron mosque where 30 Arabs were shot to death by a Jewish settler.

The testimony Monday by an Israeli general came in the third week of an independent state inquiry into the Feb. 25 massacre.

The statement by Brig. Gen. Gadi Zohar, West Bank military governor, supported a newspaper report that Rabin was told about tensions between settlers and Arabs and had warned security forces to be on alert for extremist acts by Jews.

Earlier, army officials insisted they were not prepared for an act of terror by Jewish settlers, even though there had been frequent clashes at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a site holy to both Jews and Muslims.

When grilled by Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar about what steps he took to prevent a security "vacuum" in the occupied territories, Zohar insisted that army field commanders and police were in charge of law enforcement against Jewish settlers.

He contended that he repeatedly warned of tensions brewing in Hebron, where 450 Jews live scattered among 80,000 Palestinians.

Since 1991, Zohar said, "There has indeed been a lot of tension." That year Muslims angered Jews by ripping a Jewish prayer totem off a doorpost, and later Muslims complained that acid was spilled on a mosque carpet.

◆ Science

Brazil and US extend scientific agreement

3 BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil and the United States settled a trade dispute and extended a scientific cooperation agreement that was suspended by Washington in 1991.

The scientific and technology agreement was signed on Monday during a visit by Vice President Al Gore. It will allow Brazil to acquire U.S. technology for supercomputers, nuclear power and a rocket guidance system.

Gore arrived in Brasilia on Monday evening with his wife, Tipper, at the end of a two-day South America trip that included stops in Bolivia and Argentina.

Late Monday, Gore participated in a nationally televised "town hall" meeting with 250 people in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo via satellite hookup. After a dinner at the Foreign Ministry, the Gores left early today for Washington.

The scientific and technology agreement was signed by Mark Lore, the acting U.S. ambassador, and Foreign Minister Celso Amorim while President Itamar Franco and Gore looked on, Brazil's presidential palace said in a statement.

Gore later met privately with Franco, Amorim and Finance Minister Fernando Henrique Cardoso.

◆ Violence

Battles between radicals and police kill 13

4 ASSIUT, Egypt (AP) — Police and Muslim militants fought more than 12 hours of gunbattles overnight and Monday, leaving 13 militants and security officers dead in extremist village strongholds in southern Egypt.

The battles in troubled Assiut province were a marked increase in the violence surrounding the radicals' campaign to topple the secular government and impose strict Islamic rule in Egypt.

Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy maintained that the latest attacks by radicals were acts of desperation under pressure from security forces.

"What they're doing is no more than trying to show they exist," he was quoted as saying by the state-owned Middle East News Agency.

Security sources said el-Alfy ordered 3,000 police from Cairo to take over three of Assiut's most violence-ridden villages. El-Alfy, the country's chief police official, said informers were providing exact information on the militants.

However, the radicals have succeeded in slaying police on an almost daily basis in southern Egypt. They killed four policemen and wounded five others, including two high-ranking officers, in the attack that started the overnight confrontation.

◆ Campaign

Berlusconi accused of Mafia support

2 ROME (AP) — The upstart party mounting a strong challenge in national elections is outraged about accusations that it's getting support from an influential bloc of voters — the Mafia.

As the campaign for the March 27-28 vote winds up, the rumors of Mafia support have been growing. Although the Mafia has long been a shadowy political influence, the issue resonates especially strongly after a series of blows against organized crime and the revelations of a two-year investigation of government corruption.

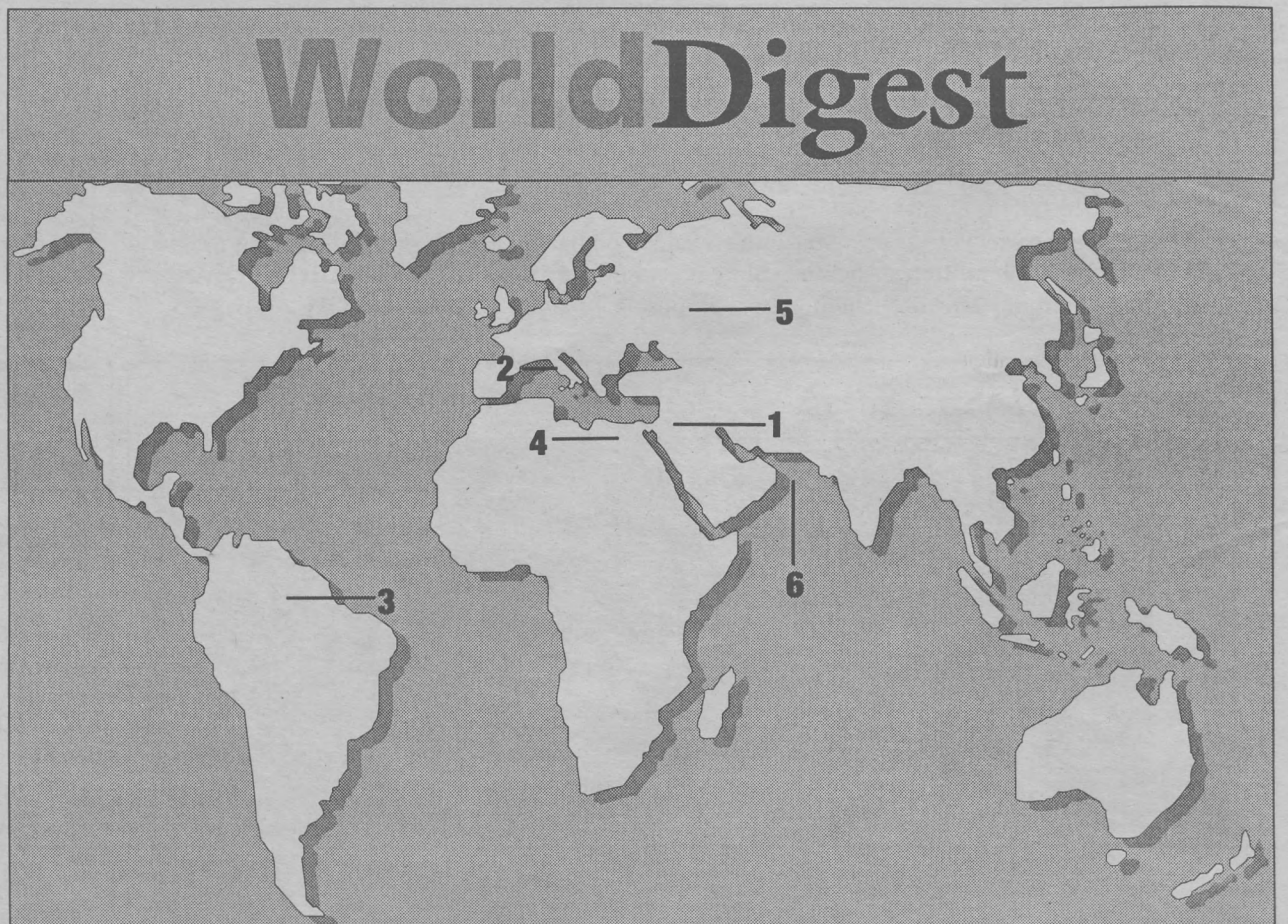
"We are indignant. What is happening goes beyond any limit," Fedele Confalonieri, chairman of the media conglomerate run by Forza Italia founder Silvio Berlusconi, said Monday.

Confalonieri summoned reporters to his office in Milan to respond to news reports that Mafia turncoats had told prosecutors there were links between the mob and Berlusconi's Fininvest company.

He said the accusations were part of an "orchestrated campaign" by Berlusconi's political opponents. Prosecutors have said they are investigating the claims.

The reports came amid a crescendo of accusations that the Mafia would vote for Forza Italia ("Let's Go, Italy!"), which Berlusconi formed last year.

Most recent polls put Forza Italia in the lead for parliamentary elections, running closely ahead of the ex-Communist Democratic Party of the Left.



◆ Nuclear weapons

US gives incentive to dismantle nukes

5 KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The United States Monday provided Ukraine with an additional incentive to eliminate nuclear weapons, signing an agreement providing the former Soviet Republic with \$50 million to destroy silos for its missiles.

The money is in addition to the \$135 million the Clinton administration decided earlier this year to give Ukraine to remove its nuclear weapons. The new money is for eliminating the silos for 46 SS-24 missiles. Each SS-24 can carry 10 nuclear warheads.

As Perry signed the agreement, Ukraine moved two shipments totaling 120 warheads to Russia. Once there, the warheads are to be deactivated and dismantled.

"The first two trainloads of warheads have already departed Ukraine and gone to Russia for dismantlement," Perry said following a meeting with Ukraine Deputy Foreign Minister Borys Tarasyuk.

A spokesman for Ukraine's Ministry of Defense could not immediately confirm that a second trainload of warheads had already departed Ukraine.

◆ Blast

Oil tanker explodes in Arabian Sea, 4 dead

6 MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — A tanker carrying millions of gallons of oil exploded and caught fire in the Arabian Sea, leaving four sailors dead and 18 missing Monday.

The blast occurred Sunday as the Maltese-flagged Stolidi sailed about 250 miles east of the Omani island of Masirah, bound from Oman to South Korea, according to Lloyd's of London shipping intelligence unit.

Greece's Merchant Marine Ministry said the Stolidi was carrying a crew of six Greek officers and 31 Filipino sailors.

"Eighteen foreign sailors are missing and four foreign sailors are dead," it said. Nearby ships picked up the survivors, the ministry said.

Lloyd's said rescue teams took survivors to Omani hospitals, but had no other details on the accident or the 267,039-ton vessel's condition.

Oman's coastline appeared to be under no immediate pollution threat because the explosion occurred far enough out to sea to let any spilled oil dissipate before reaching shore.

Persian Gulf-based shipping executives said radio shipping channels crackled early Monday with distress calls from merchant ships that rushed to help the blazing tanker.

◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: Friends and I were debating on whether it is healthy to masturbate everyday. I think one can, but they disagree. What can your expert knowledge advise us? Male, Senior

A: You are correct in thinking that a person can masturbate everyday; some people do. It's important to recognize that masturbation has been a source of social concern and censure throughout history — leaving many people misinformed and feeling pretty guilty and ashamed. Many of these negative attitudes are rooted in the early Judeo-Christian view that sex was only for procreation. While today we see more positive attitudes about masturbation as a normal sexual behavior, a common concern which still exists has to do with "doing it too much." But how much is "too much"? Once a day might feel like too much to one person, while once a month might seem like too much to another. The definition of "healthy and normal" varies from person to person. A lot depends on how the person feels about masturbation: Do they feel horribly guilty or ashamed? Does it interfere with other important tasks that need to be accomplished? One might guess that if a person were masturbating so much that it significantly interfered with school work, there would be cause for concern. But, in that case, masturbation would be an indication of a problem, rather than the problem itself. For example, someone who is experiencing intense emotional anxiety about adjusting to college may use masturbation as an attempt to release the anxiety or as a form of self-comforting. The

problem is the source of the anxiety (adjusting to college) rather than the masturbation. In another example, if a person always (not just occasionally) preferred masturbation over sex with a partner, it would likely be a symptom of difficulty in interpersonal relationships; the masturbation would not be the cause of the problem. For most, masturbation is an ongoing love affair that each of us has with ourselves throughout our lifetime.

Q: Can males have multiple orgasms? Male, Senior

A: Yes, just like women. A multiple orgasm occurs when you climax again — usually within a few seconds — without completely returning to a resting level and going through the entire arousal process. However, recognize that most of us learned that, for men, sex ends the moment he finishes ejaculating. There seems to be more to it than that. In a book called *Any Man Can* by Hartman & Fithian, they explain that ejaculation and orgasm are not synonymous, and that male multiple orgasm is a learned response, like other sexual behaviors, and almost everyone can learn to have one. To find out more, I suggest you read their book.

Q: How do men really feel about performing oral sex on a woman? Female, Senior

A: Some men (and some women) enjoy oral sex and some do not. That's a decision for you and your partner to talk about. Why don't you ask him.

Q: What are some good, cheap, "first-date places or things to do in this God-forsaken hole, miles away from any civilization, called Orono? Male, Sophomore

A: You should know that Orono is fondly referred to by some as "Borono." By the tone of your question I'm wondering if you were forced here against your will? Was Maine your only hope for college? Did you grow up somewhere else and not realize where you were coming to school? For sure, Orono is a very small college town, located far away from any kind of "city". However, there are lots of things to do. One tip: if you're interested, you'll be interesting to be with; but if you're bored, you'll be boring to be with. Your outlook on life, and on this campus, can make a big difference!!! Here are just a few suggestions for a "first date" from my students in CHF 351, Human Sexuality:

- *El Cheapo's
- *Hike Chick Hill
- *Check out the Creative Playground in Bangor
- *Margarita's for chips & salsa or dinner
- *Go sledding
- *Go bowling
- *Play pool
- *Attend an athletic event
- *Go to Leonard Mills
- *Check out Spencer's Ice-cream
- *Geddy's — if you can get in
- *A performance at the Maine Center for the Arts
- *A movie at the Bangor Mall or on-campus
- *Any event sponsored by The Union Board (call x11735)
- *Attend an interesting talk sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series
- *Sign up for a Maine Bound Trip (day/weekend)

by Sandra L. Caron Ph.D

- *Go skating at the Alford Arena
- *Rent some cross-country skis from Maine

Bound

- *Mountain bike on the trails
- *Spend the day in Bar Harbor
- *Take the ferry to one of the islands off the

coast

- *Study at the library
- *Rent a video
- *See a performance in the Pavillion
- *Walk along the Stillwater at sunset
- *Go shopping at the mall
- *Have an interesting drink at the Oriental Jade

Go workout together at the gym

- *Visit Pat's for pizza and the large screen

TV

- *Go to the Hudson Museum
- *Take a late night road trip to LLBean
- *Visit the 50-yard line of the football field (suggested by a player)
- *Go dancing at The Metro or the Bounty ("Mount-Me") Tavern

I thought I heard it all until I heard about The Hung Jury. It's a nation-wide dating service for men who are "well-hung" and women who desire such men. According to its founder, Jim Boyd, a man can join if his penis is at least 8 inches in length. To find out more, call (213) 850-3618 or write P.O. Box 417 Los Angeles, CA 90078.

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

If you want the money...

you've got to play the forms game.

Budgets for Clubs, Boards & Committees

will be available at the Student Government Office Tuesday, March 22nd, on the 3rd floor Memorial Union. Call 581-1775 if you have questions.

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.

◆ Crime

UMaine faculty, students look into community policing

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

An old idea in police work has been resurfacing around the country, and University of Maine faculty and graduate students have been looking at bringing that idea to the state.

The concept of "community policing" is characterized by police officers trying to be more in tune with the community's needs and wants.

UMaine public administration professors Jean Lavigne and Anthony Cahill have been working with graduate students Steve Patch, Marjorie Earl, John Canning, Scott Talcove and Cheryl Gallant since last September on a project to adapt community policing to Maine.

According to Cahill, Maine is the first place to try to use community policing in a rural area. Lavigne added that the effort has been successful in urban areas, such as New York City and Los Angeles.

The professors and students spent the last nine months researching community policing, talking to local, state and federal officials and devising a survey to send out to Maine residents.

They are now ready to send the survey, the latest and almost final copy after about 30 revisions, to Brewer, the first of five pilot communities. Brewer, along with Houlton, Old Orchard Beach, Bath and Camden, were chosen by the Maine Criminal Justice Academy to be the first cities surveyed.

Cahill stressed that this survey, which asks community members upwards of 70

questions about their local police departments and their opinions on local crime, will not be used as an evaluation of the police departments, but will be used to inform officers and administrators about the public's perceptions and to help prioritize police work.

"I think resources are so scarce today," Lavigne said, "that it's important to see where they can be directed."

Cahill, whose grandfathers both practiced community policing in New York City as turn-of-the-century Irish cops, said that the officers should also be in tune with other agencies, like social-service organizations. That way, he explained, an officer may be more knowledgeable about the causes for certain problems in a community.

Community policing is an effort to get

officers "out from the desk and back on the streets," Cahill added, while Lavigne said it was a "police version of reinventing government." In the rural areas, it's a push to get the officers out of the cars; a move toward associating with residents.

Some Maine communities have seen police officers getting closer to the public by running bike and horse patrols, getting the officers out of the traditional uniform and encouraging officers to sit and talk with residents over a cup of coffee. While these methods may not be effective in all communities, they may be modified to suit different needs.

Student Steve Patch said that this familiarity doesn't undermine an officer's posi-

See POLICE on page 6

◆ Fire

Space heater blamed for Bluenose blaze

BAR HARBOR (AP) — A fire that destroyed a three-story motel in this resort community was started by a misplaced propane space heater in the basement, investigators said.

Representatives of the State Fire Marshal's Office concluded that the fire last Wednesday at the Bluenose Inn resulted from the heater being placed too close to a wall.

"The fire marshals made that determination after digging through the rubble, and they have come to the conclusion that the fire was accidental," said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the State Department of Public Safety.

The loss from the blaze was estimated at \$5.5 million, McCausland said. The cliff-side building on Eden Street had been extensively remodeled late last year in preparation for the 1994 season.

The electric heat at the inn had been turned off for the winter, and a number of space heaters had been set up throughout the building to keep the temperature above freezing, according to McCausland.

More than 150 firefighters from 15 area departments battled the flames. Two firefighters required medical treatment, one for a knee injury and one for smoke inhalation.

The inn was built on the site of a mansion known as Mizzentop, owned by former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, that was destroyed by fire in 1947.

The recent \$1.2 million remodeling of the motel included a 25,000-square-foot addition containing 35 new rooms and a 64-seat restaurant.

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6am-11:30pm Daily • Friday/Saturday till 12:30am

◆ Women's History Celebration

UMaine celebrates women's accomplishments

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

Extra attention on women's issues and accomplishments is the purpose of the University of Maine's Women's History Celebration.

UMaine has been celebrating women's history for almost ten years according to Ann Schonberger, director of the Women in the Curriculum Program. The planning of the events begins in the summer among the members of the Women's History Committee. Schonberger said the effort to put this celebration together is campus-wide. The committee is made up of women's studies and history professors, but also people from other disciplines, professional staff, graduate students and community members.

"The goal of the committee is to acknowledge and introduce the community to the diversity of women's experience and give an idea about the range involved," Mazie Hough, staff associate for WIC and co-chair of the Women's History Committee, said.

"It's important once a year to feature the many different ways women have contributed to our lives and the world," Schonberger said. "I'd hope people would come away from this with a desire to learn more about women's history and maybe be motivated to take a women's studies course."

"I'd also hope they'd be motivated to be socially active in their own world," Schonberger said about this year's theme, "Women

and Social Activism: Maine, Nation and the World."

The theme evolves each year from what events and people committee members want to bring to campus.

Hough said the committee was discussing bringing Trish Riley, the first woman to be president of Student Government, back to UMaine for a panel and began talking about activism in general.

"All of a sudden someone said why not?" and that's what became this year's focus, according to Hough.

"We usually have a keynote speaker, but this year we thought there are so many women who are doing so many things that'd it be more beneficial to bring as many as possible to campus," Hough said.

There are several highlights to the celebration, which is March 21 through April 1. Wednesday evening, March 22, brings Holly Near in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"Holly Near is not only a good musician and a feminist but she has also been a continual social activist for more than 20 years," Schonberger said. The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Women's Center are sponsoring the concert. Tickets for students are \$4, general public tickets are \$8.

Thursday, March 24, will feature two presentations by Amy Swerdlow titled, "Congress of American Women: The Impact of the Cold War on Popular Front Peace and Sexual Politics" at 12:20 p.m. in the Bangor

Lounge of the Memorial Union and "Women's Strike for Peace: Traditional Motherhood and Radical Politics" at 3:45 p.m. also in the Bangor Lounge.

A popular film titled "The Ballad of Little Jo" about Hollywood's image of the West through a female who disguises herself as male to find freedom will be shown at 7 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall also on Thursday.

Friday, March 25, is the day of the student activist panel featuring Riley and other current and past female students who will discuss "Student Activism at Maine: A 20 Year Perspective" at 12:15 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

Monday, March 28, two programs focusing on Franco-American experience will be presented. "Concentration et Action Sociale: La Femme Franco-Americaine" will be at 4:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge. A "Franco American Musical Soiree" will follow at 6:30 p.m. in Wells Commons.

Wednesday, March 30, will feature a panel on "The Status of Women at the University of Maine: Two Decades of Study, a Blueprint for Action" at 12:15 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

Schonberger said the committee keeps a running list of people and resources from year to year, but that they are open to suggestions from the community for future celebrations.

For a complete listing of activities, contact the Women's Resource Center in Fernald Hall or call 581-1228.

◆ North Korea

Sanctions likely in solving nuclear disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among options for resolving the nuclear dispute with North Korea, pre-emptive U.S. military strikes seem the worst bet and U.N. economic sanctions the most likely, lawmakers and private analysts say.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said today that diplomacy had reached "a critical point" and the international community was prepared to pursue sanctions and "progressively stronger measures."

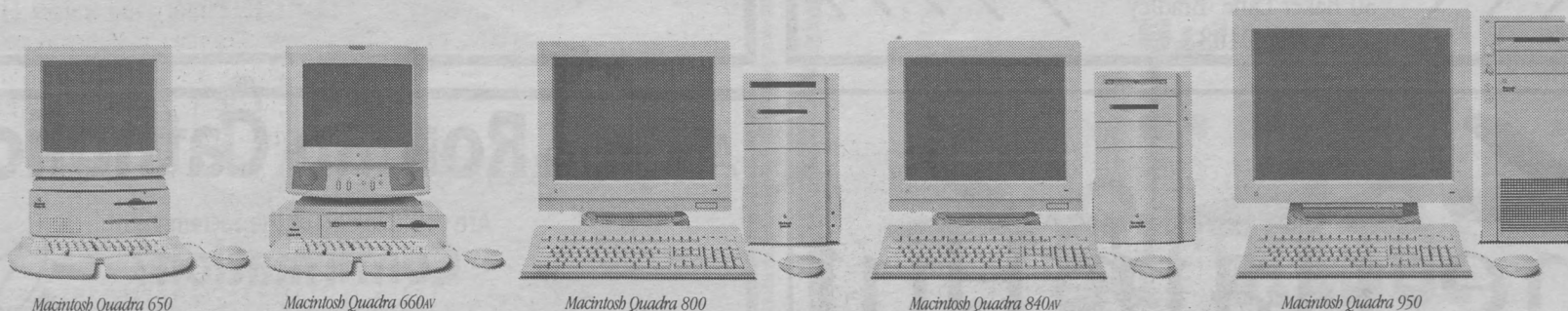
No country has yet formally proposed economic sanctions, and although many believe this is the best choice for stepping up international pressure on North Korea, the prognosis for making sanctions work is loaded with "ifs."

Sanctions might work if:

—China agrees not to use its power as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council to veto a sanctions resolution, and if sanctions are adopted, the Chinese actually help enforce them. China is the closest approximation of an ally that North Korea has left and is its chief source of oil.

In Beijing today, Premier Li Peng suggested that China would not support economic sanctions.

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Orono Town Council

from page 1

need to take a look at those options," Martin said. "We need to discuss this thoroughly before taking action."

Adrian Humphreys was among the group who brought the petition to put the funding question on the ballot.

"Before it got to this point, I was told by two councilors that I was not in a position to review the program because, quoting as closely as I can, 'who am I to disagree with the professionals?'" Humphreys said.

"When Augusta says there's going to be a shortfall, are you going to say that you're not in a position to question the experts, or will you question the experts?"

Phil Mattea, who chaired the building committee that came up with the proposal, said concerned citizens should have taken the lead much sooner.

"Nobody sat in on the meetings when we discussed this," Mattea said. "Now, everybody has the answers. Why didn't these people get on the building com-

mittee.

"Let's get the thing done."

Councilor Teri Hutchinson said she felt the cost of the building overshadowed other issues, and agreed with Martin that other options were not discussed.

"I have been asserting to this council that the committee had no objective data," Hutchinson said. "It certainly hasn't occurred at this meeting tonight."

After going over the minutes for the building committee's meetings, she said

the committee spent only one meeting discussing other options.

A disagreement then ensued between Hutchinson and council chair George Gonyar about a memo Hutchinson wrote to the council before its Sept. 14, 1992 meeting, when the building committee was first formed.

After each tried to correct the other, councilor Philip Brown interjected.

"This is absolutely ridiculous," Brown said. "It's ten minutes to ten and we have a counselor and the chair arguing about minutes."

Earlier in the meeting, Hutchinson drew the ire of some fellow councilors and some in the audience, with her discussion about the significance in money savings.

Hutchinson said the building committee, in its original recommendation, reported that a \$144,000 difference was not significant. Why, she asked, was the \$122,000 difference from the defeated referendum and the new proposal significant?

"I think that \$122,000 is pretty significant," Gonyar said. "This saves the town \$300,000 over the life of the loan. For my part, I did think that \$144,000 is significant."

"I further think that \$120,000 is just the beginning. If we get this out to bid during the bidding season, we'll save even more money."

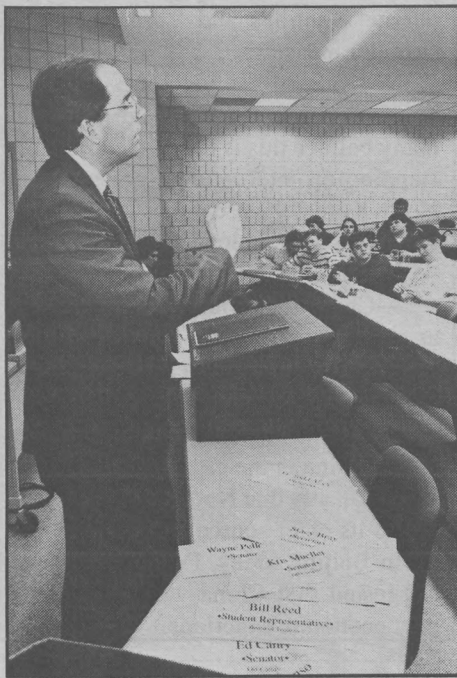
After defeating a motion by Martin to table the proposal, the council passed the smaller proposal.

In other business, the council also approved a pole permit for New England Telephone on Essex Street, and accepted a payment plan by Edward Luchetti for tax payments.

When the council next meets on April 11, three public hearings will take place — one on cable TV, one on adopting a shoreland zoning ordinance, and a third discussing the proposed party and tenant ordinances.

GSS

from page 1



Athletic Director Mike Ploszek speaks to the GSS last night. (Boyd photo.)

understanding a manager would be appointed and Student Government would pay for upkeep.

OCB, a Student Government board, was charged with the building's management.

Norm Nelson, president of OCB, said he was upset he didn't find out about the university's inspection until 10 minutes before the senate meeting. He questioned why President Bob L'Heureux and Allen, who ran for office on a platform of communication, neglected to say anything.

Allen said that because things happened quickly, action needed to be taken; there was little time to meet with OCB.

Nelson said that since Residential Life, now Campus Living, turned the building over to Student Government, its appearance has improved.

A lot of the possible violations listed in the memo have already been cleared with Orono's code enforcement office or can be fixed quickly, he said.

Nelson denied charges from the resolution's sponsor, the Governmental Procedures Committee, that Student Government could

be fined by the Human Services Department for operating without a license. Food is donated, not sold, he said.

Allen warned that if steps aren't taken to ensure the building is managed properly the university could take the building back and have it demolished.

As for violating copyright laws by showing rented movies in a public place, OCB "chose ... to disregard the law," Allen said.

Student Government could be open to civil and federal lawsuits, he said.

There were some questions of whether the new management would be responsible for putting on programs. Allen said no. Management would only rent the building and schedule events.

A motion was passed to table the resolution until next week's meeting.

In other business, Athletic Director Michael Ploszek spoke to the senate about changes he has proposed for the running of his department.

"What's happened this year will never be repeated," he said.

Ploszek stressed that communication within the department needs to improve, with a triple checks and balances system to review all compliance-related matters.

It's everyone's job to know NCAA rules, he said. The "tag, you're it" mentality needs to be stopped, he said.

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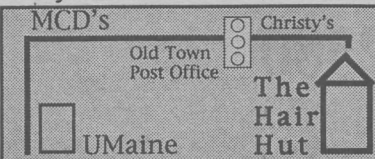
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♦ Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series

Professors discuss historical Irish women

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Irish women in the late 19th and early 20th centuries participated and made important contributions to the nationalist movement. Assistant professors of history Janet TeBrake and Elizabeth McKillen discussed these contributions at the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series yesterday.

The discussion, titled "Irish Women in Revolution," was opened by TeBrake, who said that a major theme of nationalism runs through modern Irish history, with several women contributing to it. She described the late 19th and early 20th centuries as a complex period in Irish history.

TeBrake noted that the late 19th century was an example of a patriarchal Irish society, especially in the rural areas, in which rural and urban women held inferior positions and had few options.

She moved to a discussion of the Land League movement, which she referred to as a period when many Irish people, especially the Irish peasantry waged a land war against Irish landlords to gain control of the land of Ireland. It was an agrarian, mass as well as nationalist movement, with leaders having nationalist and political goals, she said. A number of Irish men and women contributed to the movement.

TeBrake noted that both the male-dominated Land League and its women's counterpart, the Lady's Land League were modernist organizations that played an impor-

tant role in women's participation in future, nationalist movements. "As such Irish women underwent a modernizing experience which prepared them, at least the urban women, for participation in future nationalist movements, movements of the 20th century," she said.

She pointed out, however, that women played a limited role as members of the Land League as an organization. It was predominantly male and had very few female members, who were mostly from the Irish peasantry. Female members were generally widows and heads of households.

Women were excluded from meetings and public activities. "They had little or no public visibility," TeBrake said.

They were, however, expected to participate in the land wars and suffered the consequences of it — evictions, violence and imprisonment. "In fact, women during the Land League movement, all women suffered great violence. They were the ones to come into direct contact with the authorities," she said.

The Lady's Land League organization was created in 1881 as an organization that would carry on the land wars, should the nationalist, male members be arrested. It began as a charitable organization that would provide for the victims of the land war. TeBrake pointed out that for the women who joined it, however, it meant something more.

"The Lady's Land League would give Irish women the opportunity to become

more active, rather than passive elements in society and give them an opportunity to take both public and political action and this was a modifying effect and a legacy to the 20th century," she said.

The Lady's Land League was structured like its male counterpart but positions were held by women. Women spoke at public meetings and took on male roles, she said. TeBrake quoted historian Margaret Ward who described the Lady's Land League Organization as causing "a revolutionary upheaval by giving women an opportunity to become involved in mass meetings."

TeBrake noted that women of this organization had economic concerns and made a connection between British rule and Ireland's economic condition. They called for an end of British and a beginning of Home Rule.

TeBrake said that women participated in direct action and protested evictions. Long after the demise of the Lady's Land League in 1882, women continued to play an active, public role.

McKillen focused her discussion on two organizations, Irish Women's Franchise League, and Cumann Na mBan and their critical role in the future of Irish Women.

She expressed an interest in the presence of Irish women in the United States in 1880 and 1890 and their fund raising and other activities at the time. Her hypothesis was that Irish women revolutionaries may have penetrated Irish American



Janet TeBrake speaks in the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union about Irish women. (Geyerhahn photo.)

immigrant suffrage organizations and politicized working class women on foreign policy issues more than the leaders of women suffrage organizations and American women peace organizations.

McKillen said that IWFL was created in 1908 to win votes for Irish women. It consisted of upper and middle class women who were avid nationalists and did not favor separatism. They also lobbied against any Home Rule that excluded women from voting.

She said in 1914, Cumann Na mBan, who were a group of suffragists, gave first priority to nationalism. They were also more radical. This led to a public conflict

See IRISH on page 10

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◆ Women's History Celebration

Speaker discusses former secretive abortions

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

Thousands of abortions were performed before Roe v. Wade made them legal in 1973. A "Jane" told of the former secretive practices of the Abortion Counseling Service during the late 1960s and early 1970s yesterday afternoon in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union as part of the University of Maine's ongoing Women's History Celebration.

The service, also known as The Jane Collective of Chicago, was a group with a wide network of support that worked to provide women with safe abortions. Many of the women it served were poor but were different in ethnicity, age, religion and situation. Jane said one of the most amazing aspects of the "service" was that it never turned anyone away.

Jane, who does not use her real name when talking about the collective in order to protect her anonymity, grew up in Chicago and became interested in working with the service in 1971. She stayed with it until the spring of 1973. She has lived in Maine for several years and works with women's health and AIDS.

Jane was only 19 when she began her work. She said the women who did the work averaged between 20 and 40 years of age, but came from many walks of life. She also said most of the women who oversaw it

were middle class and white.

"The second most impressive aspect of the service was that we were all just regular people," Jane said. "I was just an aimless hippy."

"We all had regular lives. We weren't out there with the label 'Jane.' It was just a job, volunteer work."

"Something spoke to the women involved about the job and the need. For me, at that age.... it was exciting. It was instructive to me to realize that when there's something wrong that has to be changed, you don't have to work through the system....you just do it."

"It was years later when I realized the importance of what we did."

Jane said the service had supporters in local law enforcement (she said officers who had pregnant girlfriends would bring them to the collective), college campuses, the Chicago Women's Liberation Union, clergy and medical professional offices.

All of these "underground" supporters would furnish women with the phone number to call if they had questions about or wanted an abortion.

Without the collective, there were other options for abortion. A woman could go to a state where it was legal, find a doctor willing to perform an expensive illegal abortion who hopefully knew what they were doing, or have a "back-alley" abortion.

Jane said it wasn't uncommon for doc-

tors to charge two to three thousand dollars for an illegal abortion. The collective charged \$300 per abortion in its early years of operation, beginning in 1968, but the price decreased over the years to \$100. Women paid what they could and those who could not afford it were not turned away.

Jane said the collective was totally self-sustaining. The only income was from the fee. This covered all expenses for supplies, medicine, equipment, mileage, rent, food, phone bills and other necessary items.

Women would call an answering machine hidden in someone's basement that had the following recorded message: "This is Jane from the Women's Liberation Union. Please leave your name and number and I will return your call within 24 hours."

A Jane accessed the messages from a remote and recorded information onto a card. Cards were assigned, based on geographic location, to Janes who were counselors at their meetings every ten days. A Jane would return the call and ask "What can I do for you?"

"Nine hundred and 99 out of every 1,000 of the women said, 'I want an abortion from you.' By the time the women had decided to call us, they had already decided to have an abortion," Jane said.

"I'm not really sure the decision is any different for women now, even with the legality," she continued discussing the considerations and level of stress involved.

The Janes would get standard medical information and addresses and then invite those women within the area to their homes for counseling two to three days ahead of the abortion day. Those who lived out of town received counseling on the same day as the procedure.

Pregnant women would go to an apartment, usually one borrowed for the day, called "The Front," which always varied in location. Here women would be examined and checked off a list and then drive to "The Place." This was an apartment rented or borrowed where half-a-dozen women would wait in the livingroom to have an abortion. A bedroom would be transformed with sterilized plastic sheets and other equipment for the procedure.

The collective worked with a "doctor" who actually performed the abortions for a while but when it was found he was only an abortionist, not a licensed practitioner, they realized a window of opportunity.

"That's when we had our big Epiphany — If he can do it, we can do it," Jane said is what the collective began to think. With training, a few of the Janes became able to safely complete the procedure.

Abortions were done one day a week and then grew to two or three days a week with half a dozen women each day.

According to Jane, the abortions were

See ABORTION on page 10

◆ State Legislature

AFL-CIO may fight term limits

AUGUSTA, (AP) — The Maine AFL-CIO has not given up its battle against congressional term limits, even though it has decided not to appeal a state decision clearing the way for a November referendum, says a leader of the labor federation.

The AFL-CIO has left open the possibility of challenging the legality of the bill if it becomes law. And its prospects in a referendum are strong: Just last year, Maine voters limited the terms of state legislators and certain top officials by a 2-1 margin.

Edward Gorham, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said one option for his group would be to urge legislators to approve the congressional term-limit bill rather than put it off for a referendum eight months from now. That would

allow for a speedier court challenge, he said.

The attorney general's office is conducting an investigation to determine whether criminal charges should be filed against some of the people who circulated and authenticated the coalition's petitions.

However, despite the rejection of thousands of signatures tainted by those allegations, Secretary of State Bill Diamond ruled earlier this month that the coalition had more valid signatures than the 52,308 required by law.

The AFL-CIO's president, Charles O'Leary, said the group decided not to pursue its challenge of the petition signatures in court because it already had spent thousands of dollars on investigators and equipment in that effort.

"It's cost me a fortune to go this far," O'Leary said Monday.

State Rep. John Michael, an Auburn Democrat who serves as director of Congressional

Term Limits Inc., said he would monitor Superior Court filings Monday in case any other group decided to mount a surprise challenge in the final hours before the deadline. The AFL-CIO has been the only outside group to intervene so far.

"We had prepared all week long for the possibility of somebody challenging us," he said.

The Legislature technically has the authority to approve popular initiatives, but rarely exercises that power. Traditionally, legislation spawned by petition drives is rejected and sent out to the voters.

Sen. Georgette B. Berube, a Lewiston Democrat who is co-chairwoman of the State and Local Government Committee, said no hearing on the bill had been scheduled as of Monday but possibly could be held later in the week.

Legislative leaders have said they hope to end this year's session by March 31.

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◆ Sexual abuse

Rockland school janitor pleads innocent to charges

ROCKLAND (AP) — A former elementary school janitor charged with sexually abusing three young boys has pleaded innocent in Knox County Superior Court.

Court officials entered the plea Monday for George M. Elwell, who stood silent when asked to answer to nine counts of gross sexual assault and three counts of unlawful sexual contact.

Elwell, who was known as "the hugging janitor" at the Union Elementary School, is free on \$20,000 bail, said Daniel C. Purdy, his court-appointed attorney.

The former custodian turned himself in to the Knox County Sheriff's Department after being fired from his job Feb. 2. He confessed to detectives that he had sexual contact with a number of boys starting three years ago.

The three victims named in his March 9 indictment were under 14.

According to an affidavit, Elwell, who had worked for the school as a custodian for 10 years, would invite boys to his windowless office in the basement during lunch periods.

He estimated there had been more than 140 incidents, including times when he engaged in sexual activities with students and showed them pornographic material.

As a condition of Elwell's bail, he is to have no direct or unsupervised contact with people under the age of 16. He also must undergo psychiatric or sexual abuse treatment with a licensed clinical social worker and is forbidden from contacting the three victims named in the indictment.

Purdy refused to comment on the hearing and would not discuss why his client decided to remain mute.

"That's between my client and me," Purdy said.

◆ Employment

GE adding 60 new Bangor jobs

BANGOR (AP) — General Electric has announced it will add 60 new jobs at its power generation plant.

The jobs, virtually all machinists positions, are the result of increased demand for the steam turbine components produced at the Bangor plant.

"It certainly is good news for the greater Bangor area," said Steve Graebert, plant manager, who expects most of the jobs to be filled by local

workers hired through the Maine Job Service.

Graebert said Monday that the plant already has applications for about half the positions, which will pay about \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

"We had talked about adding a few more people three to four months ago to replace those lost to attrition," he said. "Now it looks like we'll be adding substantially more."

◆ Clam licenses

First come, first serve causes stampede injuries

BRUNSWICK (AP) — The town's 37 commercial shellfish licenses were awarded to the fastest sprinters as 60 diggers rushed the doors of town hall in a stampede that injured several people.

Several people were knocked down, and one man broke his finger but first bought his license before getting treatment. Two diggers were treated and released from Mid Coast Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Diggers said that the fastest runners — many of them reportedly teen-agers — were able to beat older-timers.

Marine Resources Warden Alan J. Houston said officials followed the town's rules Monday and would probably discuss changes

to them to prevent a similar incident next year.

"The town ordinance here says first come first serve. The line forms at 6:45 a.m.," he said.

Some harvesters said that not getting a license will force them to dig illegally, constantly watching for the warden, in order to feed themselves and their families. And some charged that the town unfairly issued licenses to non-residents and to part-time diggers.

"I'm not going to be able to hold my head high much longer," said Stephen Fortin, who poached last year and plans to poach this year as well. "This is ridiculous," he said. "How does a 45-year-old man compete against a 17- or 18-year-old kid that just wants a summer job?"

◆ Water

Gorham asks residents to check wells

GORHAM (AP) — Town officials have asked residents to check every well for arsenic contamination.

The warning, issued after unsafe levels of the poison were found in 10 wells, affects about half of Gorham's 12,000 residents who aren't served by the Portland Water District.

Initially only two wells were found to be contaminated, but the number grew after publicity about the problem led to more testing.

"We think it necessary to warn everybody that no one should consider their well water safe unless it has been tested," said Mark Mitchell, the town's code enforcement officer.

Gorham is located near an area where a string of arsenic problems has been identified.

More than 130 residential wells in Buxton, Hollis, Saco and Scarborough were found to have arsenic levels above the federal maximum of 0.05 parts per million.

Officials believe the arsenic is occurring naturally in the area's bedrock.

"When we heard about the Buxton contamination, we looked at the state geologic map," said John D. Tewhey, a planning board member with a doctorate in geochemistry. "We found it was occurring in one particular geologic formation of sulfidic rocks."



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Board of Trustees

proposed health fee.

The health fee, which passed the USM student senate by three votes, would impose a mandatory \$50 fee for students taking more than six credits.

"Hundreds of people need this program," USM student John Carmichael said to the board. "This is not a political issue, not a money issue, it's a health issue."

Josh Hurley, another USM student senate parliamentarian, said he felt money was an issue.

"This is not a debate about student health services, but about student priorities," Hurley said. "Fifty dollars might not seem like that much, but \$50 could go toward books and other services."

Hurley added that only 10 percent of students opted for an optional \$75 fee.

George Wood, though, disagreed with Caron.

"I feel that paying \$25 per semester — not per visit, per semester — it's a steal," Wood said.

The board then approved the fee, by a 8-3-1 vote.

The board also granted tenure to 45 professors, 27 from UMaine. The number is down from a record 68 nominations last year.

"I am pleased with the talent of teaching at the universities," Wood, the academic affairs committee chairman, said.

Six of the seven campuses submitted professors for tenure, which means professors cannot be dismissed unless in extraordinary circumstances. Only the Machias campus had no tenure candidates.

Presque Isle, through a unanimous board action, acquired buildings from Loring Air Force Base. UMPI will share occupancy with the Presque Isle school district.

No action was taken, though, on changes to the system-wide student conduct code. Student representatives, and others, said no firm deadline was established, and meetings didn't receive input from as many students as possible.

Additional meetings will be scheduled to receive input.

Vivian Vafiades was also approved as the system's attorney. The board currently faces a \$1 million law suit from former UMFK professor Richard Dinsmore.

The board's next meeting will be on May 22-23 at UMaine.

Abortion

from page 8

done manually through a D and C procedure (scraping of the uterine wall). Some second trimester abortions were performed using a labor inducing substance. Another type of second trimester abortion involved using a sponge ring forcep that was inserted into the uterus. The forcep would be attached to the amniotic sac and gently tug at it until it ripped. External pressure would then be applied to a woman's belly to expel the fluid. The woman would then go home and wait for a miscarriage. Sometimes this process took a week.

"What impresses me is the determination a woman must have had to go through this," Jane said. The women were counseled and comforted during and after the abortions and during miscarriages.

"It was definitely no a 9 to 5 job," Jane said.

"We often got comments about the comfort women felt in having it done in someone's home rather than in a clinic," Jane said explaining that many women were under the impression that it would be a dark, dank setting. She said this was partially due to the abortion rights movement's typifying of the dangers of illegal abortion.

The collective continued its practices for two months after the Roe v. Wade decision.

"There wasn't any point in doing it. Many of us, frankly, were happy to stop," Jane said because of the stress involved.

While in it, "We all felt equally a part of it, we were all equally involved. We knew we had a job to do. We all agreed on it," we knew we had to do the job well and take care of women, Jane said.

Mary Nevin, a UMaine student, said she came to the program out of interest and as a feminist.

"She (Jane) goes into a lot of description. That was good. It's a serious decision. A lot of time if you go to the doctors, they don't give you very good explanations of what will be done," she said.

The program was briefly interrupted by Professor Terry Hughes, a pro-life activist, who offered information packets to the audience supporting his beliefs.

Jane was brought to UMaine by the Women's History Committee.

Irish

from page 7

between the two organizations.

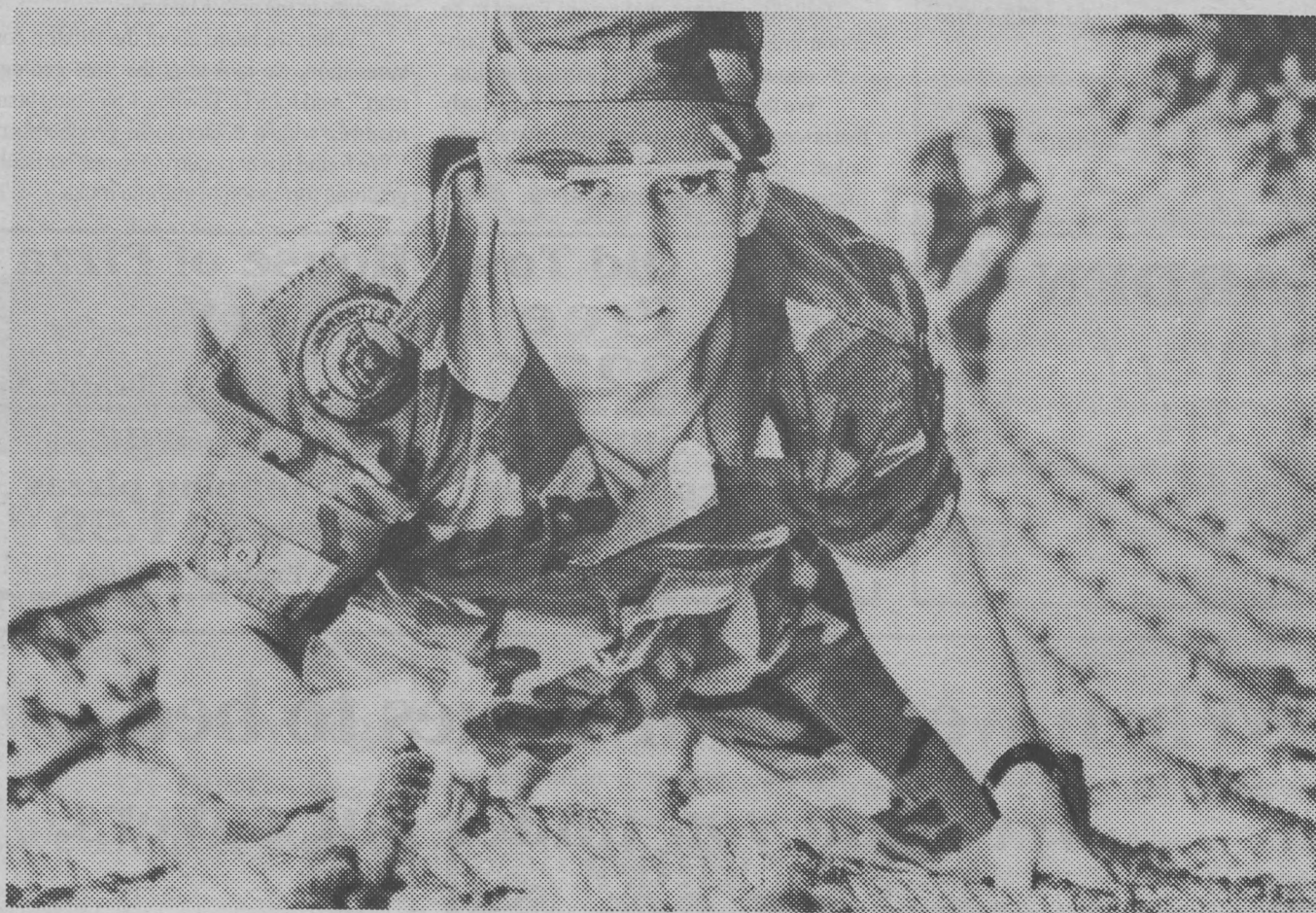
McKillen said several issues divided them. One such issue was IWFL's criticism of Cumann Na mBan's failure to prioritize suffrage and its auxiliary status. IWFL also criticized the latter's activities of raising funds for arms for their men and of training their women to be nurses. Among other things, IWFL felt these activities extended women's subordination to public life.

McKillen said the Easter rebellion changed several things. The British im-

position of martial law increased sympathy for the rebellion. Events led IWFL to join the separatist Sinn Fein organization and Cumann Na mBan's women to feel they now earned a right to suffrage because of their active role in the rebellion. The two organizations began to come together and work side by side.

McKillen then touched upon Irish women's efforts to gain U.S. support for the independence movement. She finished with some broad conclusions on her discussion.

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4:50 7:00 9:20

On Deadly Ground R 3:50 9:15

Blank Check PG 12:30* 2:30*

Guarding Tess PG13 2:20* 4:30

7:10 9:45

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

Lightning Jack PG 2:10* 4:20 7:15

9:50

My Father the Hero PG 1:05*

The Piano R 3:45 6:30 9:10

Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:00* 3:40

6:35

Angie R 1:10* 4:00 6:50 9:30

The Chase PG13 4:40 7:20 9:35

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BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

◆ Fraud

Settlement reached in alleged 'Ponzi' scheme

PORTLAND (AP) — Representatives of a private European club accused of trying to bilk investors in a pyramid scheme consented to forfeit nearly \$2 million from U.S. bank accounts, officials said Tuesday.

A consent agreement calls for European King's Club, associated companies and individuals to pay a \$1 million fine from the frozen accounts. Another \$997,000 would be used to repay investors in 17 states.

The agreement must be approved by a federal judge.

"We believe that the settlement gets us everything we would have gotten if we had gone to court," said James B. Adelman, the Securities and Exchange Commission's assistant district administrator in Boston.

The European Kings Club, which operated the pyramid scheme in several countries, apparently was using Maine as a gateway into the United States, the SEC said.

Most of its investors lived in Maine.

Overall, 130 Mainers and 63 others across the country bought into the scheme, Adelman said.

An SEC complaint alleged that the defendants fraudulently induced individuals to join European Kings Club for an annual \$100 membership fee and then buy one or more "letters of investment" for \$1,400 each.

Each letter guaranteed the holder payments of \$200 per month for a year, representing a 71 percent return on the investment.

The SEC said the club was nothing more than a "Ponzi" scheme in which old investors were paid with new investors' money, even though the club had no means of generating earnings.

Robert W. Palmer Jr. of Waterville, identified as the father-in-law of a European

King's Club representative in Germany, agreed to pay a \$5,000 fine last November for his role in the scheme.

Other defendants covered by the consent agreement unveiled Tuesday include the club itself, European Kings Club Corp. of Delaware, other associated companies and several individuals from Germany.

Palmer was accused of introducing investors to Wolfgang Sturies of Offenbach, Germany, who made the pitch for the club, Adelman said.

Some investors were told the club guaranteed investments by purchasing goods out of bankruptcy or making overnight loans to European companies, he said. Others didn't ask.

"Some got their \$200 a month and that was good enough for them," Adelman said.

The Maine Securities Division was alerted to the scheme early on and referred the

matter to the SEC before investors began losing money, Administrator Steve Diamond said Tuesday.

The SEC, which picked up the investigation, quickly froze \$2 million in assets from banks Delaware, Connecticut, Florida and New York, Adelman said. The money was consolidated at Fleet Bank of Maine.

A final plan for distributing the money to investors will be presented within days to U.S. District Judge Morton Brody in Bangor.

The plan calls for naming an administrator to oversee the distribution of money to investors from Maine, Massachusetts, Florida, California, Hawaii, New York and other states, Adelman said.

If approved by the federal judge, the money should be distributed within several months, he said.

◆ One year later

Brunswick marsh recovers from oil spill

BRUNSWICK (AP) — Nearly a year after 63,000 gallons of jet fuel spilled from Navy tanks into Merrymeeting Bay, the contaminated marsh appears almost back to normal, an environmental report said.

But the bay still needs intense monitoring, according to the report from environmental companies hired by Brunswick Naval Air Station.

It concluded that the spill has had no long-term negative effects on vegetation or fish and wildlife, although traces of jet fuel can still be found in water samples, soils and sediments.

Halliburton NUS Environmental Corp. of Wayne, Pa., conducted the year-long assessment and published its report in February. The firm contracted with ENSR Con-

sulting and Engineering of Acton, Mass., for much of its environmental impact studies.

The fuel spill occurred over a three-day period during the weekend of March 27, 1993. Two valves on fuel pipelines were left open, causing 63,000 gallons of JP-5 jet fuel to spill into a storm drain and directly into a tributary of the Androscoggin River. Thou-

sands of gallons settled into a marsh between Merrymeeting Bay and Route 1, about a quarter mile from the entrance to Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Environmental groups and government workers from non-military agencies had criticized the Navy for its failure to keep them updated on the monitoring program in the months following the spill.

Somethin' To Do

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



What: A Semi-Formal
When: March 26 (Saturday after break) 8 PM - 1 AM
Where: Wells Commons
Price: \$2 per person \$3 per couple

Cash Bar w/State ID - Door Prizes - D.J. Mike Laramie

Earthquake

from page 1

A senior from Dover-Foxcroft and Guilford, Raymond said people were having a hard time coping with the disaster.

"Aside from the physical damage, you could see the emotional damage," he said. "Their lives were basically ... what they had was gone."

People from all walks of life turned to the Red Cross for help, he said. While a majority of people seeking help were on the borderline of poverty, some declined aid. Others, who were not well off before the quake, had to be referred to other services.

"To not be able to do anything for them was the hard part," he said.

"It wasn't like anything portrayed on a movie."

The young and the old found it the hardest to cope, he added.

There was one "super center" headquarters and five or six little centers, he said. His center, one of the smallest, had 30 to 40 volunteers who assessed the needs of more than 5,000 cases.

Worster, a senior from Prentiss majoring in human development, said she met a family of seven that was still living in a van.

People in the area are "not very well emotionally. They're very frightened," she said.

Mohs said the people she saw were "tired,

very depressed."

During their stay, the volunteers experienced four aftershocks that were about 30 seconds long. Three happened in the early morning, and one happened in the early afternoon.

"Somebody had to tell us what was happening," Mohs said, adding that the shocks felt like a truck going by.

"We weren't really prepared" for them, she said. Residents were "still panicky."

Worster said she felt only one of the shocks.

With what little free time they had, Sundays off, the students went sightseeing.

"If you didn't, it would get to you," Raymond said. He said it was hard not to get too involved with the plight of the victims he came in contact with.

Raymond, Mohs and Worster said the experience was positive and they would do it again.

Raymond got involved just days before landing in Los Angeles. He had stopped by the Memorial Union and saw a packet asking for Red Cross volunteers. Two days later he was told to pack his bags.

Mohs said she became interested in volunteering for the Red Cross after Hurricane Andrew devastated Florida a couple of years ago.

Volunteers are needed for blood drives,



Earthquake relief team (left to right) back—Alan Raymond, Christopher D. Denton, Ryan McKinney, David Bolduc, front—Faith Mohs, Elaine Worster.

helping families whose homes have been destroyed by fire and for shelters during blizzards, she said.

Worster said she first got involved with the

Red Cross when a shelter was set up on campus for last year's blizzard. Helping the earthquake victims "was the most rewarding experience I've ever done," she said.

◆ Interior Department

Senate approves reforms in national park contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, concerned that vendors are making windfall profits at national parks, approved legislation Tuesday that would give the Interior Department more flexibility in

negotiating contracts with park concessionaires.

Supporters say the legislation, which passed 90-9, would mean an end to deals under which vendors have paid the govern-

ment as little as three cents out of every dollar they take in.

Similar legislation has been introduced in the House, but has not yet emerged from committees.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., noted that he has sought the legislation reforming park concession laws since he came to Congress 16 years ago, but was thwarted each time.

The Career Center

is seeking Career Assistants for 1994-95

Positions available in the following areas:

Marketing/Advertising
Career Lab/Front Desk
Placement/Recruitment
Maine Mentor/Internships
Computers/Information Management

These positions are work-study jobs (must have submitted your Free Application for Federal Student Aid by March 1, 1994) and/or Cooperative Education Positions (must arrange for 3 credits per semester).

Qualifications:

Marketing/Advertising: Familiarity with Macintosh computers, strong writing skills, and creativity required. Knowledge of Aldus Pagemaker is a plus.

Career Lab/Front Desk: Must be a "People person" and possess strong interpersonal and communications skills.

Placement/Recruitment: Must possess strong clerical skills and a pleasant telephone manner.

Maine Mentor/Internships: Strong organizational skills, familiarity with Microsoft Word 5.0 and excellent writing and public speaking skills.

Computers/Informational Management: Interest and knowledge in managing databases using Filemaker Pro; familiarity with Internet, the Campus Wide Informational System, and electronic bulletin boards.

To Apply: request complete job descriptions and an application at the Career Center, Chadbourne Hall, 581-1359. The completed application should be returned to the Career Center by April 8, 1994.



NEWS

AND A LITTLE MORE.

The Maine Campus

IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!

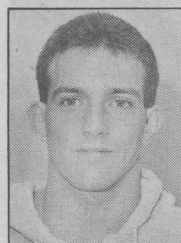


IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Editorial Page

◆ Column

It's all your fault



Dana Gray

Over the Tampa airport speaker I had just been informed that my plane to Newark would be delayed, due to high winds circulating above the airport there. The woman relaying this information seemed a bit too passive when she also told me and the rest of flight 364's passengers that the delay could possibly turn into a

cancellation.

Not that I would have minded staying in Florida's 80 degrees, but this woman was seriously threatening to inconvenience my plans to make German class the next day, not to mention requiring me to possibly sleep in an airport.

Before the 30 minutes had elapsed since the initial announcement and the one that told me I could go home on time, I kept wondering how this woman could get away with preventing me air travel that I had paid for. After all, isn't it this woman's job to make sure every plane leaves the ground on time with just the right number of passengers on it? As I waited, I painted the picture of the many unhappy people, including me, who would be out to make sure this woman somehow suffered for her bad news.

As it would have been impossible for us to reprimand the unseen wind gods wreaking havoc in the skies above New Jersey, the only logical justification would be to somehow let the woman know it must be all her fault.

Had this woman told us we would be waiting for the Monday morning flight, she would have had to deal with the complaints, not the wind, not Newark's air traffic controller for being too cautious, not Continental's flight 364 pilot.

Often times complaints and punishments fall solely on the wrong people. When I was a manager at Burger King, I was truly sorry that I had to take 99 cents away from someone ordering a cheeseburger, but I didn't put prices on the food. Now, as a waiter at Governors, I regret that at times the customer's food takes too long to cook, but I don't work in the kitchen. Nevertheless I hear the disgust, and I walk away with the subpar tip.

As those of us in the University of Maine community and other interested parties play the role of air travelers, flame-broiled burger seekers, and fast-service, good food restaurant patrons, we find a reason to complain in the UMaine athletic department. We also find that the brunt of our complaints has been directed toward one man — former UMaine Compliance Officer Woody Carville, who was fired.

Athletic Director Mike Ploszek has resumed his position after a three week absence. After all, why should he be blamed? An investigation by Stanley Tupper revealed that Ploszek was too "traumatized" to report his knowledge of the ineligible athletes.

As reported in the *Portland Press Herald*, President Fred Hutchinson criticized Carville for the delay in informing Ploszek about the ineligible athletes.

The picture painted in this whole sorted affair reveals two men, one wasn't too quick in reporting certain rule infractions, and he was axed, the other also chose to take too long to report the same information, and he is still employed.

Carville should be punished for his silence, and he has. He is out of a job. He also deserves a few complaints, but the "traumatized" shoulders of Ploszek should bear some of the blame.

Because we live in a world that gets satisfaction through placing blame on people and things, the best we can expect is that the right people and things get to receive the blame.

Dana Gray, a senior journalism student, would like people to know that this column idea wasn't solely his fault.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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IN THE FUTURE...



◆ Academic consumers

Self-assembly required

If people put as much consideration into choosing a college as they do buying a car, things might be different at the University of Maine. Buyer beware.

When contemplating purchasing a car, the average person may survey several ads, catalogs and articles to narrow-down the field of vehicles. The prospective buyer puts some thought into his or her needs and expectations, weighs pros and cons of several cars and visits dealerships to see and test drive a few cars before actually investing thousands of dollars.

Investing in an education should receive no less consideration. If a car salesperson didn't tell you what was required of you in the way of payments or didn't offer any information on warranties, interest rates, standard features or the reliability of the car, you would ask before laying down your money.

Most people who set about buying a car don't just blindly rely on the dealer telling them everything there is to know about cars and don't verify or do any work

on their own. Granted the dealer should be honest, open and knowledgeable, but the consumer must look out for one's self.

Once the consumer has bought the car, it is the consumer's responsibility to maintain the vehicle. The dealer may provide reminders for tune-ups, but ultimately it is the buyer's job to be aware and follow through.

By the same token, a student's diligence must extend beyond securing admission. It is the student's responsibility to find out what requirements there are for one's major.

Higher education is a consumer relationship between universities and students. The university is obligated to provide a service. It is the student's choice to demand a high-quality product.

Thus, much griping about having to stay an extra semester because 'No one told me I needed three fine arts credits' and the like is unjustified. A smart consumer plays an active role and looks out for one's self. (DLP)

◆ Maine weather

A malfunction in our groundhog

It was snowing and raining simultaneously in Orono Tuesday night. This isn't real weather, this is some sort of schizophrenic mutation of normal atmospheric conditions. Maine, though, has been stricken with this and other types of cock-eyed climactic conditions, especially sudden rises and drops in the temperature by 30 degrees or so.

Keeping in mind that our state's weather is among the least predictable in the whole Union, one hypothesis, though alarming, comes to mind: something is wrong with our groundhog.

Think about it: this little guy, under normal circumstances, pops out in early February to predict either warmth or frost for the next few weeks. It should be that cut and dry. In this state, though, the wild fluctuation between these two conditions after the January snowstorms suggests that nobody's at the controls. Maine's groundhog may be missing, or somehow otherwise incapacitated.


Thoughts of foul play shouldn't arise just yet; the best course of action would be the governor doing something useful and investigating all this.

Unless he's in on it. (JEM)

CAMPUS CRICR

• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES



Have
HOPE,
Spring will
be here 



Wednesday, March 23

Healthspeak '94 • "Opening Doors: Public Health Nursing in its 100th year" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
• 12:20–1:30 p.m.

Rush Gamma Sigma Sigma • Pizza party • Basement of Ballentine Hall • Call Robyn at 866-3140 for more info
• 7:00–8:00 p.m.

Movie • "Hairspray" • 101 Neville Hall • 7:30 p.m.

Holly Near in Concert • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA • 7:30 p.m.

Income Tax assistance program • Through the 25th • Make appointments at Memorial Union Info desk.

Thursday, March 24

Socialist and Marxist Lunch Series • "Congress of American Women: Impact of the Cold War on Popular Front Peace and Sexual Politics" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
• 12:20–1:30 p.m.

Public Affairs Teleconferences • "Creating a Campus Infrastructure" • 126 Barrows Hall • 1:00–3:30 p.m.

Rush Gamma Sigma Sigma • Cheese and information party • Basement of Balentine Hall • Call Robyn at 866-3140
• 6:00–7:00 p.m.

Peace and Justice Film Series • "The Battle of Little Jo" • 101 Neville Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Night Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn • Movie at 7:00 followed by live music at 9:00 p.m. • Free admission

Faculty Recital • Nancy Ogle • 100 Corbett Hall • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Live music with Piano Pete • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission.

Friday, March 25

Litsedei-The Russian Clowns • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA
• 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

"Caves, Shell Mounds and Agricultural Origins in Eastern North America" • Lecture by Paty Jo Watson • Lown Room, Memorial Union • 3:30 p.m.

"Let's Go To..." • International meal and program • Wilson Center
• 5:30 p.m.

Anchor of the Soul • A documentary about Black History in Maine • 100 Corbett Hall • 7:30 p.m.

"Gorey Phantasy" • The Maine State Touring Show • Pavilion Theatre • 8:00 p.m. • Free with UMaine ID.

Comedy Cafe Series • Grant Taylor and Larry Myles • Damn Yankee • 9:00 p.m.

Basic Mountaineering/Avalanche Clinic at Mount Washington • Call 1-1794 for info and sign up.

Friday Afternoon Adventure • Sledding on Suicide Hill • Call the Maine Outing Club for details at 1-4453.

Saturday, March 26

Contradance • With the Marsh Island Band • Beginners welcome
For info call 942-5471 or 989-7843 • Orono Community Center • Adults \$4, Children \$2.

"Gorey Phantasy" • The Maine State Touring Show • Pavilion Theatre • 8:00 p.m. • Free with UMaine ID.

Faculty Performance • Diane Roscetti and Katherine Foley • 120 Lord hall • 8:00 p.m.

Weekend Trip • Camp-out on Chick Hill • Call the Maine Outing Club for details at 1-4453.

Sunday, March 27

Open pool session • Bring your own boat—this is a great chance to tune up your skills in the pleasant atmosphere of an indoor pool • Call 1-1794 for info • Wallace Pool
• 12:00–2:00 p.m. • Students \$10, \$15 others.

Basic Self Rescue for Rock Climbers • Call 1-1794 for info
• Students \$30, \$40 others.

University Singers • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA • 3:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse • "Settie" • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
• 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 28

Peace Studies Spring Lecture Series • "Homogeneity is Easy" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15–1:30 p.m.

Power of Myth Tape Series • "Sacrifice and Bliss" with Sara Halford • Wilson Center • 7:00–9:00 p.m.

ABC's of HIV and AIDS • Guest speakers include Dennis Cranston, Education Coordinator of Eastern Maine AIDS network and an HIV positive speaker talking about his experience with the virus • 100 Corbett Hall • 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Orphans, Prostitutes, and Women's Sphere: Research on 19th Century Women in Maine" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15–1:30 p.m.

Thinking Allowed • "Odyssey of the Soul" • With Jean Houston, anthropologist/psychologist • Lown Room, Memorial Union
• 12:30–1:30 p.m.

NTS Topics • "Assert Yourself: Strategies for Getting What You Need" • With Sheri Cousins, Health Impact Group
• Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Pre-Law Society • "What is Law School Like?" • Panel of three UM graduates now attending UM Law School • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Adult CPR Instruction • For info call 1-1794 • Student \$16, \$20 others.

Food

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat
• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 5:00–6:30 p.m. • \$4.25.

This week:

- 3–23:** Vegetable stew with tofu
- 3–24:** Tempeh tacos and spicy rice
- 3–28:** Pizza
- 3–29:** Tomato soup with pasta, peas, and parmagian

Fernald Snack Bar • Both breakfast and lunch express specials are offered • For take out orders, call 1-1404
• Located in Fernald Hall for breakfast and lunch
• 7:00 a.m.– 2:00 p.m.

Exhibits

“Unity in Variety: Annual UM Faculty Exhibition” • Through March 31 • Carnegie Hall

Candace LeClair: Recent Work • Beginning March 3 through May 9
• Memorial Union

Daniel Farber: Photographs • Through March 28 • Memorial Union

“Everyday Life of Women in Morocco” • Photos by UMaine student Fatima Munson • Through July 15 • Hudson Museum



Amy Swerdlow • Author, Professor, Director of Graduate Program in Women's History, and Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program at Sarah Lawrence College, will give the following lectures:

“Congress of American Women: The Impact of the Cold War on Popular Front and Sexual Politics”
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20 p.m.

“Women's Strike for Peace: Traditional Motherhood and Radical Politics in the 1960's”
Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:45 p.m.

Feature Organization:

Student Government

Student government is an advocacy group, staffed with elected officers and representatives, who serve as a liaison between students and university administrators, Board of Trustees and state politicians. If you have a problem, complaint or suggestion for change within the University talk to your senator or your newly elected President Bob L'Heureux and Vice President Charles Allen.

Though the student senate is Student Government's most visible function, Student Government serves other functions as well. It provides students with programming from the Student Entertainment Activities Board and Guest Lecture Series. It allocates funds to over 60 organizations, including Student Legal Service, OCB, ROC, IFC, Panhel, Circle K and the Women's Ice Hockey Team and sponsors events such as Maine Day. If your club would like to receive Student Government funding, contact your representative to begin the process of recognition and funding approval.

Located on the third floor of Memorial Union, the Student Government office is open from 9AM–4:30PM Monday through Friday. You can stop by during office hours or call 581-1775. The Senate meets every Tuesday evening in 107 Corbett Hall. Students are invited to attend and express their opinions and concerns in open forum during the General Good and Welfare portion of the meeting.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Wednesday

Women's Center • Anyone interested in actively working on feminist issues is welcome! • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 Noon

Student Organization United for Peace (SOUP) • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Chess Club • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 6:30-11:00 p.m.

American Indians at UMaine • Rec Room, DTAV Community Building • 6:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Society • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union. • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Outing Club • Meeting • Call 1-4453 for more info.

College Republicans • Call Gwyneth at 866-4748 for more info • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

East-West Campus Area Board • Woolley Room, DTAV • All are welcome • 6:00 p.m.

Circle K • Totman Room, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

Wilde Stein • A gay, lesbian and bisexual club • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Social hour 6:30-7:00 p.m • General meeting 7:00 p.m.

Cross-Country Ski Club Meeting • Davis Room, Memorial Union • 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Yoga/ Meditation • With Debbie Davis • All students are welcome • Wilson Center • 7:00-7:45 a.m.

Sunday

Um Amateur Radio Club • In the basement of Merrill Hall • 1:00 p.m.

Outright, Too • Support group for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual or any youth (ages 16-22) questioning their sexual identity • For info call 285-7180 • Peace and Justice Center, Main Street, Bangor • 6:00 p.m.

Monday

Maine Council for Debate • Thompson Honors Center • 5:00 p.m.

University Democrats • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For info call 866-4748 • 6:00 p.m.

University of Maine Green Party • Everyone welcome • If you have any questions, call Ben M. at 1-6355 or Ben C. at 827-4981 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Vocals • A non-profit organization dedicated to the legalization of hemp • For more info call 827-4981 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) • Come work with us on the issues • In the Maples • 4:00 p.m.

Student Enviromental Action Coalition (SEAC) • Make a difference today • Totman Lounge • 5:00 p.m.

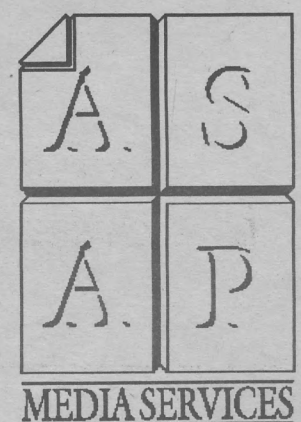
General Student Senate • All students welcome • 107 New Corbett • 6:00 p.m.

UMaine Video Club • Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • 106E Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group • 101 Fernald Hall • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Blade Society • All Purpose Room, Memorial Union • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. If you have something going on, take advantage of our services! Write the date, time, place, cost (if any), and a short description of the event. Also attach your organization's name and number. **Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Ryan Leclerc, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.**



ResponsePage

◆ AIDS

Through the door of hate

To the Editor:

Let's talk two minutes of hate.

In a first floor men's room in Barrows Hall, written boldly on a stall door, are the words "AIDS kills fags dead." Next to this writing is a picture, boldly drawn in black felt-tipped pen, actually rather nicely done, that depicts:

- 1) an aerosol spray can labeled "AIDS"
- 2) a cloud of something spraying out of the nozzle of the spray can toward...
- 3) two men engaged in sexual activity.

Both men have crosses where their eyes should be. I guess that these are the "fags" that AIDS kills dead. Sort of like the flies that Raid kills dead. Sort of like the Indians that smallpox killed dead.

Just for the fun of it, let's play "turn-about." Let's substitute some other commonly used nasty words for the word fags, OK? Just to see how they would look on the inside of a stall door?

AIDS kills wops dead

AIDS kills gooks dead

AIDS kills kikes dead

AIDS kills niggers dead

AIDS even kills white trash jocks dead.

See a trend developing? Did I leave anybody out? At this late date I could probably get away with the utter pornography AIDS kills everybody dead, couldn't I?

Everybody, that is, who has so far had the simple bad luck or stupidity. And friends, that's pretty much what AIDS is all about: bad luck and stupidity. Not gender, not ethnicity, not skin pigmentation, and generally not who we touch sex organs with but how, and what we wear when we do.

So, what can be done? Perhaps for starters we could begin breaking the silence on this garbage? I propose that the aforementioned stall door be dismantled and rehung first outside the information booth in the Memorial Union for any additional embellishment that members of our student body might wish to provide — faculty could never be so homo-hating, right? Then, as a reminder to, and perhaps comment on, our administration that despite all the lovely public relations all is not well right here in River City, let the door be hung once again, permanently, in the president's office.

Craig Sheerin
Student

◆ UMaine athletics

Ship's captain sinks responsibility

To the Editor:

Once again, we students in the cheap seats witness another power play, not on the ice by "student athletes" but by "old boys" in back rooms. President Fred Hutchinson, beholden more to the namesakes of our proud and plush athletic facilities than to the integrity of the University of Maine, has mistakenly chosen to continue the failed legacy of his predecessor. His response to the National Collegiate Athletic Association ineligibility fiasco was to fire Woody Carville, the junior player in this sorry tale, and suspend, with pay, Athletic Director Mike Ploszek (at

\$75,038/year). The latter, undoubtedly with the support of powerful athletic boosters, has now been reinstated after something less than a slap on the wrist (a three weeks paid vacation).

Don't be fooled by their smokescreen of "standing up for student athletes" and the injustice of Hockey East sanctions, either. Where was all the aggressive legal action in support of student athletes when the NCAA punished our women's basketball team merely for scheduling too many games? The aroma of this will linger for years, tainting the accomplishments of all sports at UMaine.

My congratulations to Rudy Keeling's bas-

ketball team for a fine season, one that deserves more recognition but has been overshadowed by this administrative controversy.

Someone must take responsibility; Mike Ploszek should go. Independent investigator Stanley Tupper likened Hutchinson to the ship's captain on whose watch the NCAA fiasco occurred. If Ploszek bears no blame, Mr. President, then perhaps a more senior official should stand up and accept it all for condoning or at least overlooking years of seemingly institutionalized incompetence.

Walter Barnhardt
Old Town

◆ Playing dumb for success

Team up to push ethics in athletics

To the Editor:

I am glad that the athletic department was caught for having ineligible players on the University of Maine hockey team.

According to a special investigative report, several college officials were cited for using poor judgment. This is nonsense. I have a strong feeling that these officials knew about these players' circumstances in private but chose to play "dumb" in allowing these athletes to play on the team. (Choosing to play "dumb" is a common occurrence among inter-

collegiate sports. Scandals are quite common in the sports world of higher education.) There was too much at risk in terms of the financial rewards and prestige that the hockey team has brought to the university in the past few years.

Greed and status were the main reasons that these college officials allowed these ineligible players to be on the team.

As an educator, I am appalled at how some college athletes are cheated out of an education because of their extreme desire to earn money and prestige in in-

tercollegiate sports. These athletes really believe that they will make it in professional sports after they graduate from college. These are the same athletes who just make it academically with a 2.0 G.P.A. and choose to cheat themselves out of an education. Let's stop the greed, the status, and the prestige that dominates collegiate sports and start teaching honestly, integrity and ethics in sports and in the classroom.

Robbin Miller
Bangor

◆ Palestinian persecution

Jewish control supersedes humanity

To the Editor:

Palestinians have been yearning for their freedom for many years. They were, and still are, subjected to inhumane treatment from the Israeli occupation.

The massacre of innocent worshippers in the Mosque of Abraham in Hebron is just another indication of the extent of brutality the Palestinians are subjected to and the freedom given to the orthodox immigrant Jews to do whatever they want to in the West Bank and Gaza strip. They confiscate Palestinians' land, terrorize the Palestinian population ... etc. No one can prosecute them, and the Palestinians have no rights whatsoever to protect themselves in their homeland.

Fifty-four Palestinian Moslems were murdered, more than 200 were injured

while they were praying Friday, Feb. 25 in the West Bank of Hebron. They were neither demonstrating nor throwing stones at the occupying Israeli soldiers, but rather Praying in a Mosque early in the morning in the holy month of Ramadan as they started their fast of the 14th day of Ramadan. An Orthodox Jewish physician immigrant, Dr. Goldstein, from Brooklyn, N.Y., who was raised, educated and trained in this great country to treat and take care of people, regardless of race or religion, went on a Rambo style shooting rampage in a premeditated murderous violent act in a Mosque, while Israeli soldiers, who were supposed to prevent such murderers from committing such crimes, did not do anything to prevent this crime. Goldstein's aim to annihilate the Palestinian people in their homeland has been

inculcated in him by the fanatic Jewish organization KACH, Kahane's followers. The Jewish people themselves know first hand how it feels to be persecuted, and they keep reminding the world about the Holocaust, but yet, as we are embarking in the 21st century, atrocities are committed against Palestinians by the KACH Jewish immigrants. Instead of condemning such heinous crime, the KACH, a militant Jewish organization movement, have praised and hailed Goldstein's act and viewed him as a Jewish hero.

Finally, what would the world reaction be if such heinous crimes are committed in a Synagogue?

Hayel Shehadeh
Graduate Assistant in Physics

Send 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



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, March 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There is no longer any need to be secretive or suspicious. What took place on the home-front recently must surely have eased your mind and made it clear that partners and loved ones are now behind you 100 percent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are far too honest to say one thing and mean another. But sometimes you may have no choice but to bend the truth, if only to protect those you love from the consequences of their own foolish actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Jupiter and Pluto in your opposite sign of Scorpio continue to remove obstacles. Don't be afraid to make ambitious plans, some of which must include a shake-up of partnership affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A change of strategy is needed to get things moving again. Pay far less attention to those who claim to have all the answers. It's not answers you need, but the chance to apply what you already know.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A marvelous aspect between Jupiter and Mars marks a turning point in your year. In fact, a whole new planetary pattern is forming, and you must be ready to make the most of several quite unbelievable opportunities.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Although the influence of Pluto in Scorpio continues to plague domestic affairs, other aspects indicate that you have much to look forward to. The rest of the month can be a time of excitement and achievement.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Current aspects must surely boost your confidence and show you that recent upheavals were for the best. Be ready to take advantage of opportunities for everything that is challenging.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): For some weeks now you have tried unsuccessfully to change the working pattern of your life. Now, however, Mars will give your plans a massive boost. Be ready to seize your chance when it arrives.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Mars, the planet of energy and aggression, makes a decisive aspect to Jupiter in your own birth sign. Now nothing and no one can stand in your way once you are clear about what you really want and how to get it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may feel the need to spend some time alone, even though loves ones clamor for attention. What you discover in quiet contemplation will eventually enable you to redouble your efforts and then make a decisive move on the work front.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): There's more to being a Capricorn than working and paying the bills. A dynamic aspect between Mars and Jupiter will give you every opportunity to show just how forceful you can be when you believe strongly in a cause.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Spectacular planetary activity can leave you feeling refreshed and renewed. Don't be surprised if work and financial matters are disposed of in double-quick time.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You have every right to strive for recognition — and every reason to believe that you will get it. New horizons are under favorable influences, and you cannot afford to let others stop you from chasing your dreams.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, March 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Having persuaded partners that what you recently proposed will benefit everyone, it is also up to you to devise a workable plan. Mars in alliance with Jupiter on your anniversary gives you all the enthusiasm you will need to succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Any upheavals at work or over a joint financial matter are ultimately for the best. You can, of course, refuse to play ball, but you have more to gain by going with the flow than struggling against it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Most times, you prefer to do things quietly. But these aren't most times. If the opportunity arises to showcase your talents, you must seize it. An audience is out there just waiting for you to perform.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A powerful aspect between Mars and Jupiter is bound to give you a jolt, especially where work or health matters are concerned. As always, the only thing to fear is fear itself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With both Jupiter and Mars whipping up a storm, the urge to break free may be overwhelming. But wait before making any final decisions, because the winds of change are about to start blowing in a very different direction.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Much planetary activity relates to domestic matters, although other influences suggest that great strides can also be taken to resolve an old dispute. You are about to get a golden opportunity to explore your creative talents.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Current aspects mark the end of a rather disruptive period in your life. Now it is up to you to decide where you want to go, how to get there and who will be sitting next to you on the first leg of your journey.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Seldom have your emotions received such a sustained battering, and rarely have you been so caught up in the struggle to make ends meet. Someone is about to make you an offer you can't refuse.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Many see you as forceful when, in fact, you are sometimes at a complete loss. You cannot go wrong personally, professionally or financially. And you know it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): However high you set your sights, nothing is beyond your capabilities and nothing will be denied you. Recent upheavals were designed not to weaken your hand but to strengthen it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You are probably not too happy with events at home, in particular the way you are being forced to dance to someone else's tune. But you know too much to be tricked into losing your temper.

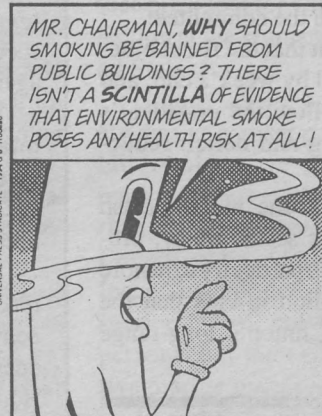
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Don't beat about the bush over who owes what to whom. You are now in the driver's seat, financially as well as professionally. Don't be shy about telling partners and employers what you need. Chances are you'll get it.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): A powerful aspect between Jupiter and Mars should offset other, less helpful influences. Although you won't be able to avoid several domestic changes, you will at least have the energy to handle them.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0208

ACROSS

- 1 Spirogyra or frog spit
5 Impression
9 Diamond protector
13 Burpee bit
14 Conclude, as negotiations
16 See 31-Across
17 Lefty celebrity relative
20 Turkish title

- 21 Customary practice
22 Strengthens, with "up"
23 Tugs
25 "Babes in Toyland" star, 1960
28 Head of the costume department?
30 Leonard and Charles

- 31 With 16-Across, former Phillies manager
34 "Queen Day" (old game show)
35 Corporate abbr.
36 Have a hunch
37 Lefty artist
41 Shows one's humanity
42 Bud
43 — Fein
44 Voted

- 45 Great
46 Overwhelms with humor
48 Catch in a net
50 Pipe type
52 Highest point in Sicily
55 Course for a newcomer to the U.S.: Abbr.
57 Lament
58 Lefty actor
62 French 101 word
63 Copy of a sort
64 Noted rap artist
65 Gloomy
66 Overdecorated
67 Danson et al.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

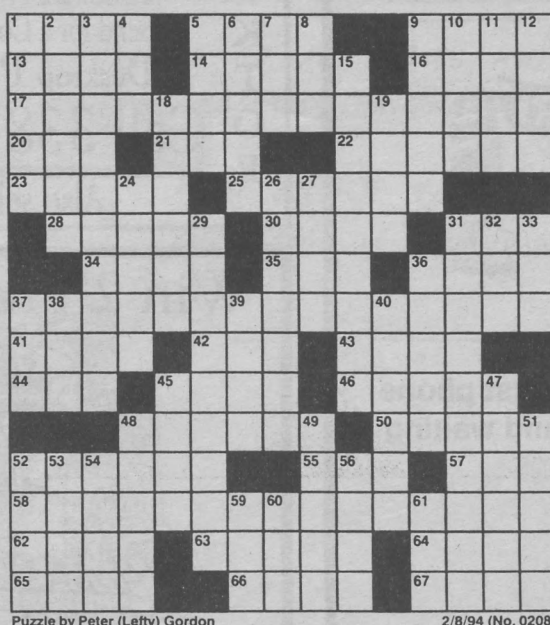
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IMAGE	POGO	AMOS
SINGLESBAR	TERN	
RESALE	DERANGE	
LIT	ENDER	
URSA	ESCARP	
NIOBE	AROUSES	
DOUBLE	ORNOTHING	
TREMBLE	EERIE	
OBEYED	DEPT	
AARON	LOA	
GRUNTED	ALLOUT	
LUMS	TRIPLEPLAY	
OBOE	NODS	CANOE
WART	APSE	LAST

DOWN

- 1 Composers' org.
2 Three miles, roughly
3 Lefty President
4 Foofaraw
5 Horus's mother
6 Star in Cygnus
7 Baa maid?
8 Razor-billed bird
9 Kind of sax
10 Publican's offerings
11 Ridicule persistently
12 Is worthwhile
15 Lefty actress
18 Five-year periods
19 Refusals

- 24 Pontiac Silverdome team
26 Camden Yards team
27 Polaroid inventor
29 Lefty comedian
31 Lefty comedian
32 ECU issuer
33 Lawyer in both "Civil Wars" and "L.A. Law"
36 Student's worry
37 Roman law
38 Before, to Byron
39 Jutlander, e.g.
40 In a despicable way
45 Writer Quindlen
46 Blotto
47 Blotto
48 Blotto
49 Subs
51 Bridge seats
52 Horse that made sense?
53 One of the Jackson 5
54 Tannish color
56 Hot
59 Chaperoned girl
60 Actress Joanne
61 Paroxysm

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Puzzle by Peter (Lefty) Gordon

2/8/94 (No. 0208)

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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◆ The economy

Congressional Democrats praise Clinton budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats defended President Clinton's budget as a pillar of the economic recovery today as the Senate debated a \$1.51 trillion spending plan for 1995.

"The simple fact is that the improved deficit and economic picture represent a self-reinforcing knot," Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said as debate began. "The improved economy bolsters the improved deficits and vice-versa."

Republicans, however, complained that the plan didn't do enough to reduce federal deficits that remain near record levels.

"Doing nothing is very, very frighten-

ing to this senator, in terms of our children and the legacy of debt we're talking about," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the committee.

There is little doubt that the fiscal blueprint will be approved by week's end, and that it will mostly follow the president's priorities for spending and deficit reduction.

But in the process, the biggest clash should occur when, as seems likely, pro-defense senators of both parties try to restore all or part of \$26 billion in cuts that the committee made in Clinton's long-range spending plans.

◆ Nuclear energy

Maine Yankee allowed to re-rack spent fuel

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Maine Yankee said Tuesday it has won approval from regulators that will enable it to store its spent fuel at the nuclear plant until its current operating license expires in 14 years.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved the plant's application for a license amendment to re-rack the pool of spent fuel at the Wiscasset site, Maine Yankee said.

The NRC approval came a week ago and followed a yearlong review period, according to the company's announcement.

Re-racking is a method of reconfiguring the spent fuel pool to provide space for additional fuel assemblies. The process involves the removal of existing racks of spent fuel, which are then replaced with new racks that take advantage of unused space in the pool.

The actual re-racking is expected to begin in the spring of next year.

The reactor's operating license expires in 2008, and plant officials said the re-racking means that spent fuel can be safely stored on site until then.

◆ Profile

IRS commissioner puts tax collection into computer age

WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson knows she'll never be loved as the nation's chief tax collector. But some respect for the efficiency and fairness of her agency would be nice.

Richardson, a 50-year-old tax attorney, is the Internal Revenue Service's 44th commissioner and only the second woman to head the gigantic agency.

She was sworn in last May and already has learned too well how to stop a conversation — just mention what she does for a living. She broke up a White House event by declaring: "I'm from the IRS and I'm here to help."

In a recent interview in her spacious office, she said her agency really is here to help, even if it is to help people do something they may not feel thrilled about — pay their taxes.

"I don't harbor any illusions that people will enjoy paying taxes," she said. "Some of the jokes are inevitable, but people can respect you and feel you're efficient and effective."

"We're not perfect," she allows, but quickly adds, "I would submit there's no service business that has as many interactions as we do that are positive."

Her goal as commissioner is to increase the number of those positive interactions and in so doing make sure as many people as possible are paying their taxes.

The IRS estimates it collects about 83 percent of taxes due. Richardson wants to raise that to 90 percent by 2000.

It's not that the IRS' 115,000 employees aren't efficient, she said. They are. But they're handicapped by not having the equipment that a private company of

comparable size would.

Until last year, IRS managers did not have computer access to up-to-date budget information. And until this year, the IRS did not have switching equipment to automatically transfer taxpayer calls to the least-busy service center. The result was three out of four callers either got a busy signal or hung up after automatically being put on hold.

The next big step in the IRS' Tax Service Modernization program, scheduled to be finished by 2001, should come in 1996 when new document-processing equipment comes on line. It will automatically read taxpayers' paper returns and put the information into the agency's computer.

"People are used to doing business with their credit card companies and banks, using the telephone, and ... they want their account information instantly and to be able to solve problems. We will be able to do that," she said.

According to Robert M. Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents most IRS workers, Richardson brings another asset to her position — political clout.

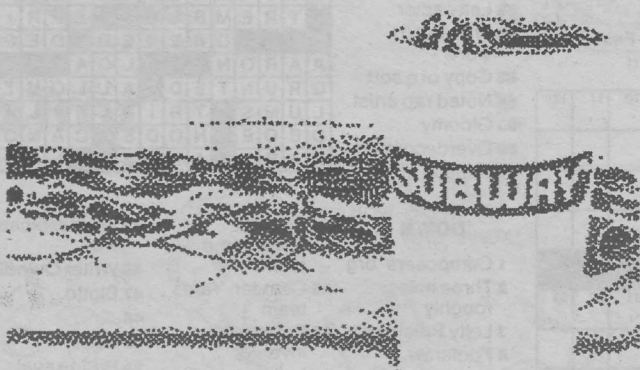
Her Texas roots give her a link to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, and she's a friend of both President Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

That helped her persuade the administration to support a plan to hire 5,000 additional IRS employees devoted to increasing tax collections, Tobias said.

Asked about her friendship with Mrs. Clinton, Richardson demurs.

"We have mutual friends. There are not many women lawyers in my age group that don't know each other," she said with a laugh.

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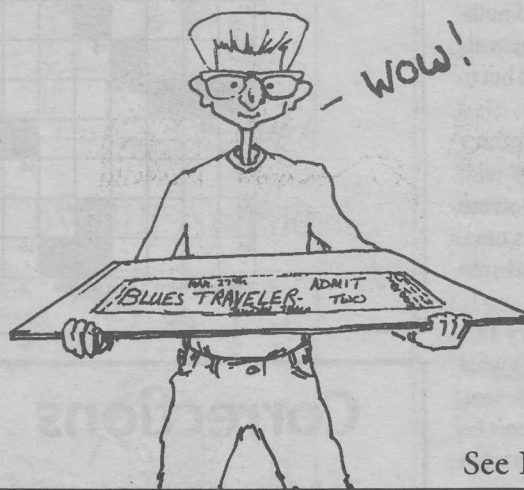
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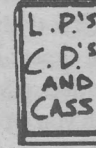
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◆ The environment

House extends Marine Mammal Protection Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted to extend for six years the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 and to establish a new system governing "incidental takes" of marine mammals by commercial fishermen.

In a voice vote Monday, the House extended the statute, which is due to expire March 31. The Senate passed a similar measure Monday, and the two versions now will go to a House-Senate conference.

The 1972 law was designed to protect marine mammals, including whales, dolphins, seals, sea otters and polar bears, by imposing a moratorium on imports of the animals and related products.

It also prohibited, with limited exceptions, the "taking" of marine mammals in U.S. waters.

Taking is defined as hunting, killing, capturing or harassing of marine mammals or attempts to do so.

The new House bill, sponsored by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., establishes a new system under which commercial fishermen may continue "incidental takes" of marine mammals in the course of their operations — provided the takes do not significantly affect the species' survival. However, the bill also would reduce incidental killings or serious injuries of the animals to minimal levels over five years.

As under current law, the intentional killing of marine mammals would be prohibited.

The new bill also would allow imports into the United States of polar bear trophies killed in certain sport hunts in Canada. The Interior Department would issue permits for the imports. Imports of any internal organs of the bears would still be prohibited, however.

Unlike the House bill, the Senate version would not allow imports of any polar

bear trophies.

"We're quite pleased that the Senate stood firm against the small special-interest group that wanted to permit polar bear trophy imports," said John W. Grandy, vice president for wildlife and habitat protection at the Humane Society of the United States.

Grandy added, however, that the society was very disappointed that the Senate bill would move protection for captive marine mammals from the National Marine Fisheries Service to the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. He said the inspection service "does not have the money, the personnel or the expertise to protect captive marine mammals."

In addition, the bill would establish a task force to examine the extent to which seals and sea lions are contributing to the decline of West Coast salmon populations.

◆ A fish tale

Food store sells crawfish as lobster

TORONTO (AP) — Crawfish sold as lobster and some fishy packaging has netted A&P food stores a \$50,000 fine for overcharging customers, a federal consumer agency says.

The food giant pleaded guilty Monday to 12 charges of shortweighting and four charges

of misrepresentation at a Miracle Ultra-Mart store in Burlington, near Hamilton, the consumer bureau of Industry Canada said in a statement.

Two inspectors from the bureau conducted an inspection of the store beginning Sept. 29, 1992, the release said.

They found 42 packages of fresh poultry, frozen fish and chicken cutlets weighing as much as 65.6 grams below what the labels said, at a cost of up to 37 cents a package to the buyer.

Inspectors also found crawfish sold as lobster and packages of cheeses without "best before" freshness dates.

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◆ Business

Irving companies maintain image for tough dealings

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP) — Recent corporate decisions by Irving companies have done little to soften the family's image for hard and sometimes ruthless dealing.

A labor dispute; the refusal to help defuse an environmental time bomb; disquiet in the media business; and layoffs at a recently purchased shipyard have succeeded in annoying people in all three Maritime provinces.

The Irvings, one of the world's richest families, are no strangers to controversy across the border in Maine. Their aggressive business tactics have been a cause of concern in that state, which enacted legislation two years ago to limit Irving Oil Corp.'s expansion.

Are the Irvings simply reflecting the tough new tenor of the times or is the lack of attention to corporate image finally starting to backfire on the powerful New Brunswick family?

"There have been several public-relations gaffes that have all sort of come together," said John DeMont, a Halifax-based journalist and author of "Citizens Irving."

"I can remember asking Arthur Irving (head of Irving Oil) once about PR and he sort of snorted and said, 'Oh PR — public railroad, you mean.' In other words, he didn't have much time for it."

On Prince Edward Island, Claude Brothers, an environmental lobbyist, says people are going the extra distance to buy gas at stations other than those with the red, white and blue Irving signs.

The reason: the old Irving Whale barge which lies in deep water straight out from the pristine sands of Cavendish Beach. After

leaking sticky bunker C oil on and off for the last 24 years, the barge is being raised by Ottawa at a cost of about \$10 million.

The Irvings won't have to pay a cent. When the barge sank in stormy weather in 1970, the law didn't require any remedial

"The methods Kent Homes used were unnecessary and uncalled for. At the end of the day, there's no question the Irvings have lost credibility and respect." — John McEwen, president of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor

measures from the owner, Irving Oil Ltd., and none has ever been offered.

But Brothers says it's costing the family a fortune in bad publicity.

"If they had been willing just to meet the government half way on the expense of this thing, it would really have shined their image and given them a lot of good public relations," says Brothers, a member of the Bail the Whale lobby group.

"It would have been well-spent money. We know we can't legally make the Irvings do it, but Islanders won't forget this for a long while."

A public relations spokesman at the Irving Oil offices in Saint John was typically circumspect when reached for comment Monday on the Irving Whale salvage.

"There's nobody available to comment on that subject," she said, adding that she didn't know when anyone would be available.

In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, people are still steamed about the spectacle involving Kent Homes, the Irving company that makes pre-built houses and mobile homes.

When the company failed to persuade workers at its Buctouche, New Brunswick, plant to accept wage concessions and longer hours, it started to move the operation to a mothballed plant in Debert, Nova Scotia.

It was a stunning decision since Buctouche was the home of K.C. Irving, the greatly respected patriarch of the family who died in 1992.

The small Acadian town is the birthplace of the Irving corporate empire and many found it hard to believe the family would simply collect its marbles and leave over a labor dispute.

The Buctouche workers eventually accepted large wage cuts and the operation is back in business. Meanwhile, roughly 400 Nova Scotians who applied for jobs at the Debert plant were left feeling like pawns in a cruel corporate game.

"One has to wonder if it would have happened had K.C. been alive," said John McEwen, president of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor. "I personally don't think it would have because that's his own town and he had a lot of stature there."

"The methods Kent Homes used were unnecessary and uncalled for. At the end of the day, there's no question the Irvings have lost credibility and respect."

The Irvings did nothing to soften their reputation for being hard on managers when they removed Valerie Millen as general manager of their two Saint John newspapers, the Telegraph Journal and Times Globe.

The official line from Irving spokesmen this week was that Millen had been reassigned within the company.

But Millen quickly made it clear through her lawyers she had, in fact, been dismissed and will leave the Irving companies.

It's believed the Irvings removed Millen due to unpopular community reaction to the new editorial style of the Saint John newspapers: flashier but more controversial.

While balancing all these complex corporate issues, the Irvings also took on a new challenge in buying the Halifax-Dartmouth Industries Ltd. shipyard. The huge Irving shipyard in Saint John is lead contractor for the Canadian patrol frigate program and the Halifax yard is handling the contract for 12 coastal patrol vessels for the Canadian Navy.

In Halifax, 11 people were laid off last week and managers say more cuts are coming in what the company describes as an efficiency move.

"There's a feeling here in Halifax that they're going to be bigger players in this province," said Demont.

"There's some trepidation about that both in the labor movement and in the provincial government, which doesn't know how to deal with them, really."

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Arts Forum

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What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Film: "Portrait of Teresa," presented by Mary Butler, part of the Latin American Film Series and UMaine's Women's History Celebration, 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, 100 Neville. Free.

Concert: "Holly Near with John Bucchino," offered by the Office of Multicultural and Special Programs and the Women's Center, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Movie: "Hairspray," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

Film: "The Ballad of Little Jo," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series and UMaine's Women's History Celebration, 7 p.m., Thursday, March 24, 101 Neville. Free.

Bear's Den: "Thursday Night with Piano Pete," 9 p.m., Thursday, March 24, Union. Free.

Recital: "Soprano Nancy Ogle," 8 p.m., Thursday, March 24, 100 Corbett Business Building. 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-July 3, 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.

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.



HeadSpins



By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Sundial
Libertine
Beggars Banquet

Guitar-based psychedelic pop songs are back in a big way for the '90s, and here to show you their stuff is a relatively new band who call themselves Sundial.

Recently signed to the Beggars Banquet label, Sundial released "Libertine," their first record on the label, but their third album to date.

Formed in 1990, Sundial hail from the hotbed for the '90s psychedelic revival revolution, the continent of Great Britain. This outfit, headed by vocalist/guitarist Gary Ramon, is joined by Chris Dalley on guitars, Nigel Carpenter on bass and Craig Adrienne playing the drums.

Their bio finds many ways to describe the sound of the group including "trippy, wah-wah-laden guitar freakouts," "strobe-friendly rhythms," and "blissed-out pop songs."

One may also call this music nostalgia influenced, psychedelic rock, with a taste for modern dance rhythms.

The guitar is the main instrument on all the songs, but Sundial also use other modern conveniences to craft the sound coming out of the speakers. Influences are the main theme of this band. Sundial are not original in any particular fashion, but the imitation they produce is so pleasing the listener may forget the past for a taste of this new blood.

The album opener "Send," is a sonic, instrumental medley which eases the listener into the Sundial frame of mind, which is a tripped out, psychedelic journey. The same formula is used on the last track entitled, "Believer." This song is a melodic and restful creation with the guitar accompanying the melody and samples.

A strong track on the album is the song "Going Down," which uses a rap influenced drum track over the guitars and vocals which roll along. The next song is also one of the



Sundial, the sound of trippy, wah-wah-laden guitar freakouts. (Courtesy photo.)

albums better tracks. "Watch You Smile," brings out the wah-wah pedal and dual vocal harmonies for a dance number sure to please the popsters in the audience.

Yes, these guys play pop, pure and simple. The influences of such psychedelic masters as Hendrix and Cream are crushed together with modern influences such as the Techno/Dance style and groups like Ned's Atomic Dustbin or Smashing Pumpkins. Though Sundial does have its own sound, it

tips it hat to others who have come before.

Recently, groups from the UK are reviving the old psychedelic sounds of the past and meshing them into modern music. Unfortunately, many of these artists produce a pale picture at best of the psychedelic colors found in '60s music. Sundial may be a cut above the pack with their release "Libertine." The sound and recording are high

See **HEADSPINS**
on page 23



Out on Tape



By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

Finally, after a long and tedious wait, I was able to view Kenneth Brannagh's version of the Shakespearean play "Much Ado About Nothing."

After missing the chance to see it here on campus last semester, I decided to snatch it from the racks at first sight. My expectations were both satisfied and pleased by the expertise this film clearly demonstrated on all accounts, for example cinematography, acting and direction.

The film is about a group of friends and a great deal of love ties. There is the prince (Denzel Washington) who sets up his young friend (Sean Patrick) with another friend's daughter.

The two then go to join two constantly bickering young people (the real life couple Brannagh and Emma Thompson), who swear

they will never marry, let alone to each other. Lastly, there is the prince's brother (Keanu Reeves) who tries to mess everything up.

Clearly this is a Shakespearean work, complicated plot, cometic and more love triangles than are real. Simply brilliant.

I must give credit, first of all, to Shakespeare, who wrote so many incredible pieces of theatre and literature and whose talents are demonstrated well in this piece.

Second credit goes to the director and star Brannagh for yet another successful version of a Shakespeare play turned film. His first endeavor, the turn of the decade's Henry V, was as well incredibly impressive. He is possibly one of the best director/actors that I have seen.

His talent to bring Shakespeare to life is incomparable. He is clearly a respectable artist without compromise because all of his films have contained a large amount of

quality. I also thank him for giving Reeves a small speaking part.

This film is filled with great performances from a wide variety of great actors/actresses. A surprise was to see Michael Keaton in this production and I was surprised to see his talents applied to an area that I have never seen him before. His part is largely cometic and wonderful. There was no part to this film that was bad.

If you feel intimidated by Shakespeare, don't. These plays were meant to be performed and take on a completely different form when they are. I recommend this film highly for anyone who wants witty humor and a wonderful piece of fiction. It does require your attention and your willingness to be entertained by something that was thoughtful when pieced together and therefore has to be thought about in order to truly appreciate. "Much Ado About Nothing" is a rare film that breathes life and talent. Don't miss it.

◆ Campus book review

Books, too

By Matthew Begin
Volunteer Writer

Readers may have forgotten how popular Carolyn Chute's first novel "Beans of Egypt, Maine" was ten years ago. The book received five hardcover reprintings during the first three months of publication and critical praise from the *New York Times*, *Time* magazine and an appearance on the Today Show.

"Beans" became a phenomenon, meaning even those who don't read books recognized its portrayal of 'Reagan's poor,' people who did not benefit from economic gains made in the 1980s.

Chute has returned with "Merry Men" (Harcourt Brace & Co.), her best novel to date.

The plot is pieced together in fragments, following a 30-year history. Lloyd Barrington at age eight and three-quarters writes poetry and in the middle of the night plants trees all over town. He later enrolls in college only to return home to dig graves and become Egypt's version of Robin Hood, stealing from the rich and giving to the poor.

Gwen Curry Dole, the daughter of a rich dysfunctional family, must give up her subur-


ban security if she and Lloyd are to have a future together.

Where "Beans" shocked readers with graphic descriptions of incest and violence, "Merry Men" is more subtle; with characters so fully developed and familiar they reminded me of my own extended family, native to rural Maine. Chute does not sensationalize poverty, but writes from experience. She raised a family while earning a minimum wage plucking chickens.

Only when a character pursues a capitalist dream of suburban prosperity do lives become degraded and isolated from family and friends. Otherwise, there is a dignity and love found in a rural existence.

Many readers will disagree with Chute's politics. In a dedication to farmers, she declares corporate America and technology to be evil. But even fans of Rush Limbaugh will appreciate such a passionate description of New England. The language she uses is poetic and original. The words Chute uses paint a picture, making us think in ways most novels never do.


University graduates in a rush to find out-of-state jobs would do well to read "Merry Men," reminding ourselves how unique Maine is.



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Get the Picture

Film



By Damon Osora
Staff Writer

You have to give the collaborative team of Zucker, Zucker and Abrahams full credit for turning film parody into the lucrative genre that it is today.

Since their 1980 debut with "Airplane," they have continually set the standard by which all film parodies are judged. Even when so-called masters like Mel Brooks faltered, the ZAZ troupe could always deliver the laughs, in their typical "the dumber the better" fashion.

It's a mild disappointment, then, that their latest effort, "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" lacks the creativity that made their other films such great, disposable comedy. In attempting to stretch a once hysterical premise into three full-length films, it appears that the joke has worn a bit too thin.

"Insult" begins on a high note, as the now retired Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen)

stumbles through a nightmare that perfectly mocks the train station shoot-out of Brian DePalma's "The Untouchables."

We soon discover that the real world is nowhere near as exciting for Drebin, who is now the perfect homemaker as wife Jane (Priscilla Presley) tries to make her mark as a less than brilliant attorney.

It doesn't take long for Drebin's old partners (George Kennedy and O.J. Simpson) to lure Frank back to the force to catch an escaped convict (Fred Ward) who is planning a terrorist attack at the Academy Awards.

Back in action, Drebin now has the chance to get himself into the ludicrous situations that are the trademark of the "Naked Gun" films. Unfortunately, the jokes fall surprisingly flat, a problem that isn't aided by some far from perfect delivery. Though Nielsen's deadpan is as fresh as it was in the first "Gun," villain Fred Ward seems terribly out of place, as if he's trying far too hard for the laughs.

What made "The Naked Gun," its sequel, and the sitcom from which they were based so appealing was that they were all consistent in what they chose to parody, namely bad police dramas. "Insult" ignores this trend, and instead goes for the easiest of targets, from countless feature films to recent tabloid scandals. As a result, most of this "Gun's" jokes feel as though they'd fit better in one of the "Hot Shots!" films.

Its time for the ZAZ team to move on to something new, before the "Naked Gun" series actually becomes the insult it promises to be. Let's just hope they have the wisdom to keep Nielsen on board.

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From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Sequels are only called for if they continue the story. Susan Hill's "Mrs. deWinter," the sequel to "Rebecca," does not add anything the original story.

Romance and suspense were perfectly intertwined in Daphne DuMaurier's "Rebecca." It became a huge bestseller and an Alfred Hitchcock film, which won a best picture Oscar in 1940.

Millions came to love the story of a girl swept away by a wealthy playboy. Living in his house, Manderly, under the care of a vengeful and manipulative housekeeper, the girl is continuously in the shadows of her husband's late wife. Paranoia ran amok through it's pages.

"Mrs. deWinter" takes place ten years after the ending of "Rebecca." With Manderly burned, Maxim deWinter and his wife go from country to country in a sort of exile from England. It is again narrated by the new Mrs. deWinter, who is desperate to find a new house and life for the both of them to live.

They are called back to England for the

first time with the news that Maxim's sister has died. Their trip brings back the memories of Manderly and all the occurrences there. They decide that they could never again live in England. They finally settle in

who clearly loves the original novel, has made the writing the only noteworthy accomplishment of the book.

The plot is something of a flop. It never once brings about the suspense that DuMau-

key characters missing that were incredibly important to the original's capture of the reader's attention. Those two characters are Manderly and Mrs. Danvers, the housekeeper.

To say they are missing would be incorrect, both make appearances in the novel, but nothing major. Manderly is just a thought tucked away in the main characters' memories. Mrs. Danvers does make a physical appearance and starts to become a major character, but only at the very ending. Her presence is needed through out to maintain even a fraction of the original's suspense.

This sequel will require for the reader to have read the first novel. It does not take the time to explain things out. If you don't know how Rebecca died or what kind of a person Mrs. Danvers really is, you will become quickly lost and may even take the wrong view of the characters.

This is clearly a work of joy for Hill. It is evident that she must have labored long in order to match DuMaurier's style. But it is too bad that she couldn't have had some of the original's plot to accompany her perfect style impression.

The writing is very beautiful. It captures the moody atmosphere to perfection. Hill, who clearly loves the original novel, has made the writing the only noteworthy accomplishment of the book.

Scotland in a smaller house than Manderly, which Mrs. deWinter cares for without the help of any servants.

The writing is very beautiful. It captures the moody atmosphere to perfection. Hill,

rier created. The storyline is minimal at best, and after reading for awhile, the reader may not even care what is happening, since there is no reason to be even remotely interested.

Along with no plot, there are also two

HeadSpins

quality and the mix is a clear and distinguishable factor in the sound.

Though not a ground-breaking group, Sundial does build on the backs of psychedelic giants. The album is solid from start to finish and adds a danceable element missing from much of the psychedelic revival sound of today.

Turn back the hands of time and watch for Sundial's newest release "Libertine," coming to a dance floor near you.

Therapy?

Troublegum

A&M Records

Two words sum up the mood of Therapy?—controlled insanity.

"Troublegum" is the follow-up to the 1993 E.P. "Hats Off To The Insane," and the third full-length album by this angst-filled trio from Ireland.

The 14 songs on this latest album are based in the roots of punk, spiced up with metal/hardcore guitar work and punched home with terse drumming. The whole package is then taken with a quick gulp of anger for flavor.

"Screamager" and "Turn," two songs from the CD, show up on this new effort

along with an exceptional cover of the Joy Division song "Isolation," which is beefed up for the '90s.

"Troublegum" starts off with a powerful crunch to the side of the pulpy gray matter with the song, "Knives." This metal riff master starts and stops before you know what hit you. This is a tightly composed cruncher that leaves no room for those weak of constitution.

"Stop It You're Killing Me," is also one of the album's shinning moments. Therapy? take a stab at the American the beautiful with the lyrics, "Idiot's authority, Promising equality, So where is the land of the free, Stop it you're killing me." These words are more than just a passing reference to the problems with the immigration system in the United States.

"Isolation," the moody Joy Division song is revamped by Therapy? into a powerhouse of dark and psychotic emotions from one of the group's mentors. The song begins in a low and brooding manner, then bursts into an all out auditory assault.

The song "Femtex" addresses the affects of the women's movement on both sexes. In an attempt to understand the chang-

es being made, lines such as "I'm just with you that will never mean that I'm just for you," underline the complexity of women's rights issues in the relationships of the '90s.

The last song on the CD is a track called "Brainsaw." This is pure Therapy? from opening riff to shouted chorus. Only this song ends much different from other Therapy? tunes. As soon as the last cymbal has been crashed, an almost serious version of "You Are My Sunshine" plays out. At the

end the tune skips for about 22 minutes. Therapy? allows the annoying sappiness of this song to be imbedded into the listeners brain, over and over. This is the bonus tune(?).

Therapy? once again produces a strong album. If you haven't caught on to Therapy? yet this album shows the band in its tightest form to date, with strong songs and angst-ridden lyrics to match. If you are in the mood to be driven by anger, grab some "Troublegum" and get your dose of Therapy?

from page 21



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◆ Veterans

Thousands of vets may have had radium exposure

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a young submariner nearly 30 years ago, James Garrity once emerged from a training tank with bleeding eardrums. Following standard practice at the time, a Navy doctor stuck radium capsules up his nose — a treatment Garrity now blames for his nasal cancer.

"I have been so sick over the last 10 years," Garrity, 47, said in a telephone interview Monday from his home in Quincy, Mass.

"I was losing my voice for months at a time. Every time I eat, my nose runs. ... My teeth were breaking off."

Two weeks ago, Garrity said, his condition was diagnosed as nasopharyngeal cancer — a rare disorder affecting the nose and throat area.

Garrity believes many veterans may have gotten cancer from the radium treatments, and he plans to ask the federal government to provide free treatment and possibly dis-

ability pay for those who can be located.

He has set up a "Submarine Survivors Inc." hotline (1-617-471-5647) to collect data on veterans and others exposed to the treatment. He says he has logged more than 800 calls, mostly from cancer patients.

Radium capsules were widely used both in military and civilian medical practice to treat hearing problems from the 1940s to the late 1960s.

At least 5,000 Navy submariners and 14,000 members of the formerly combined Army and Air Force received nasopharyngeal radium treatments until the military stopped the practice in the late 1960s, according to researcher Stewart Farber, who has been looking into the subject for more than a decade.

In most cases, the patients received much higher concentrations of radiation than those subjected to other experiments the federal government carried out after World War II

to assess radiation effects, Farber said.

"You're talking 20,000 times greater in certain cases, and we're talking thousands of men," Farber said, adding that the treatments persisted even though there were widespread scientific reports on the possible health hazards of radium by the 1950s.

The radium treatment involved inserting 50 milligram radium capsules into each nostril. Submariners, on average, received four treatments, each lasting 10 minutes and given a few weeks apart.

Garrity said he received the treatment after rupturing his eardrums while training in a submarine tank at New London, Conn., at a depth of 100 feet. The capsules were used to prevent a recurrence of the problem. Garrity said his eardrums healed, although he suffered some hearing loss.

Among civilians, radium was used to correct hearing loss or adenoid problems,

particularly in children, Farber said. The capsules cleared the Eustachian tubes and were used for submariners and pilots who had trouble adjusting to depth and altitude pressure changes.

Farber wants the government to study veterans who received the treatments to determine if there any high rates of cancer among them. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., also has asked state and federal agencies to investigate and develop a plan to help the veterans.

The Defense Department acknowledges using the radium but has been reluctant to release medical records and track and notify veterans who may have been exposed.

In a Feb. 23 letter to Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., Rear Adm. W.A. Buckendorf said the Navy in 1991 considered studying submariners for latent effects of the irradiation but decided against it because it could not find the records of those treated.

◆ Food

Australians say bee product triggers asthma

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dietary supplement called royal jelly apparently triggered severe asthma attacks in 10 people, including one that killed an 11-year-old girl, Australian doctors say.

Their reports in the Medical Journal of Australia prompted a Washington-based consumer group to ask the Food and Drug Administration on Monday to warn asthma sufferers to stay away from the bee product,

which is commonly sold in health food stores.

U.S. asthma experts reported no problems with the supplement here but said the preliminary Australian reports are enough to cause concern.

"I don't know enough about how often this kind of product is used in this country, but if it is used then there is a risk of having a severe reaction to ingesting them regardless of what country people are living in,"

said Dr. Marshall Plaut, chief of asthma at the National Institutes of Health.

The Australian doctors, from Alfred Hospital in Prahran, Victoria, and from the government's Adverse Reactions Committee, linked the product to severe asthma and vomiting that killed an 11-year-old girl. The attack struck 20 minutes after she ate 500 milligrams of royal jelly.

It also caused severe asthma attacks in nine other people, the preliminary report said.

The doctors said they tested four of the patients, who all showed sensitivity to royal jelly in standard allergy skin tests. Two

patients were then given royal jelly capsules and within 30 minutes began experiencing severe asthma attacks.

"Royal jelly constitutes a major life-threatening risk to patients with a known history of asthma or allergies related to asthma," the Australian physicians concluded.

Royal jelly is secreted by worker bees. It is food for bee larvae and stimulates the development of larvae into queen bees.

None of the four patients given skin tests showed an allergy to bee venom. Other patients were questioned on that point, and they also said they were not allergic to bee stings.

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SportsNews

- Tardif named to East roster for Shrine game
- John Black Column: random notes
- UMaine softball goes 13-9 on spring trip

The Campus Sports Ticker

Jordan learns about life in the bushes

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Far beyond the fence at Ed Smith Stadium, back where the big leaguers do not stray, Michael Jordan quickly learned about life in the minors.

There was no scoreboard, no dug-outs and only two umpires on the field where Jordan played Monday. Not that there was any less pressure on baseball's most-recognized rookie.

As expected, the Chicago White Sox reassigned Jordan to their minor-league camp in the morning. He was not sent to a specific level, and general manager Ron Schueler hopes to know in a week or so where the 31-year-old outfielder will start the season.

"I don't feel disappointed, because what I tried to do was a longshot by any standards," Jordan said. "I can utilize this opportunity to improve my skills."

Jordan, a three-time MVP in the NBA, went 3-for-20 in 13 exhibition games for the White Sox, and hit the ball out of the infield just three times. He has said he would play a year in the minors if he and the White Sox thought he had a chance at making the majors.

In his first game on the farm, playing for Prince William against Baltimore's Frederick team in a meeting of Class A clubs, Jordan went 1-for-4 with an RBI single and a walk. He struggled in right field, dropping an easy fly and got twisted around on another ball.

"For the first day, it was different," he said.

Gartner, Amonte, Juneau among 35 NHLers dealt at deadline

In the biggest flurry of activity on NHL trading deadline day, 35 players and eight draft picks changed teams in 18 trades involving 19 franchises.

Mike Gartner, the fifth-leading goal scorer in league history, was among six players traded by the Rangers. New York sent right wing Gartner to Toronto for Glenn Anderson, who played for the Edmonton Oilers in their championship days in the 1980s, defenseman Scott Malone and a 1994 fourth-round draft pick.

New York also sent right wing Tony Amonte and the rights to left wing Matt Oates to the Chicago Blackhawks for left wing Stephane Matteau and right wing Brian Noonan; 1994 U.S. Olympian center Todd Marchant to Edmonton for veteran center Craig MacTavish; left wing Phil Bourque to the Ottawa Senators for future considerations, and defenseman Peter Andersson to the Florida Panthers for a 1994 ninth-round pick.

The Washington Capitals traded hard-shooting defenseman Al Iafrate to the Boston Bruins for young center Joe Juneau.

◆ UMaine softball

Softballers find success on Southern swing

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

With eight newcomers to this year's squad, University of Maine softball coach Janet Anderson knew the adjustment from high school to college competition would be hard for some players.

After a 13-9 Florida trip, though, Anderson feels the transition has been good, particularly defensively.

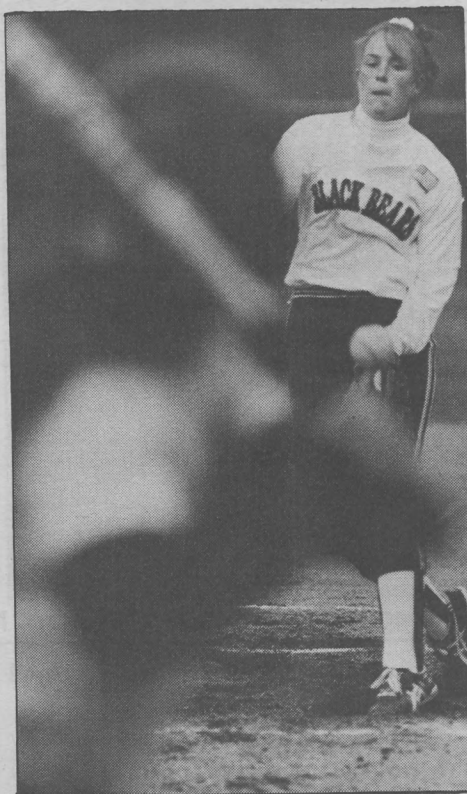
"Defensively, we played some tremendous softball," Anderson said. "The kids have a good idea of what's happening in the fieldhouse. It's nice when they then go into a certain situation — play a team perhaps we've never seen before — and still have confidence and get into the defensive position."

Anderson's team also produced from the plate, with six starters hitting over .300.

"Looking through the batting order, the kids have produced," Anderson said. "The kids are doing a nice job."

Leading UMaine is pitcher/outfielder Deb Smith, the No. 1 pitcher and batter, checking in with a .429 average.

"I'm certainly pleased with what she's doing," Anderson said of the senior co-



UMaine pitcher Cindy Harrington lets one fly during Black Bear softball action last season. (Kiesow photo.)

captain.

One person who Anderson was pleasantly surprised with was freshman Shelly Lefevre, who batted around .300 and started at first base.

"That was not surprising, but I'm certainly pleased to see her do so well," Anderson said.

Questions about a starting outfield and a possible pitching rotation, Anderson said, could play out through the season.

Right now, Anderson said, Smith will play left field when not pitching, while Lisa Swain plays right when Smith is in the circle.

Katie Gamache and Nicki Bourget are also involved in the mix.

"We'll look at this thoroughly," Anderson said. "We still need a lot of work."

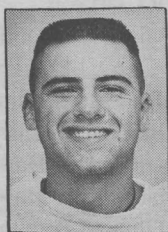
Pitching, though, may be the least of Anderson's concerns. With Smith and Cindy Harrington providing a one-two combination, Anderson said she will bring on pitchers Samantha Hodson and Mary Persson more slowly.

"They still don't have to be ready this

See **SOFTBALL**
on page 27

◆ Column

Baseball is here, but Black Bears are hurting



By John Black
Sports Writer

Some random thoughts as winter winds down (maybe) and the sounds and smells of spring (read: baseball) are not too far

away.

•The University of Maine baseball team limps back to Orono after suffering through a 1-17 California spring swing.

Perhaps more devastating is the loss of senior captain Todd Livingston, who is out with a possible tear of the posterior cruciate ligament. Livingston was batting .421 (8-19) when he went down in the fifth game of the season.

Senior first baseman Glen Stupienski was sent home after he suffered a shoulder injury. Both players are expected to be lost for at least three more weeks.

Another senior, Mark Ballard, expected to be the ace of the Black Bears pitching staff has faltered with an 0-3 record and a 5.25 earned run average.

Freshman lefty Jim Hanning, currently 0-2, has been UMaine's best starter with a 3.31 ERA. Hanning has struggled with his control, though — he has walked 15 and struck out nine in 16 innings.

UMaine is currently starting six freshman and a sophomore.

At the plate, freshman Nick Caiazzo has a nine-game hitting streak, batting .421 (16-38) during the stretch. Caiazzo, a Deering High School graduate, was drafted by the major league Texas Rangers during last summer's amateur draft.

•It was tough watching Rudy Keeling's men's basketball squad lose to Drexel in the

North Atlantic Conference championship game. It looked as though the Black Bears were going to sneak away with a win and their first ever trip to the NCAA Tournament.

But seeing the Black Bears play before a national cable audience on ESPN will help in the recruiting process.

Next season's outlook is bright with the Black Bears graduating only three seniors. Keeling will, however, have to find someone to make up for Francois Bouchard's scoring and the shot-blocking ability of Ed Jones.

Rumors have already begun circulating Keeling may make the move to another Division I school. His stock may never be

higher after taking a preseason No. 6-ranked team to the conference finals and landing NAC Coach of the Year honors in the process.

• Having never seen Lawrence High School senior and incoming UMaine women's hoop recruit Cindy Blodgett, I decided to take an evening out of my uneventful break and travel to the Bangor Auditorium to see her play. Cony High was the opponent as Blodgett and the Bulldogs went for their fourth consecutive Eastern Maine Class A Championship.

From my seat in nose-bleed territory, I watched the ant-sized Blodgett put on a

See **BLACK COLUMN**
on page 27



UMaine first baseman Glen Stupienski played in only eight games on the Black Bear baseball team's spring trip due to injury. (File photo.)

◆ College hockey

UMaine's Tardif named to East roster

Black Bears Cal Ingraham, Jason Weinrich alternates for April 9 Shrine game



Eastern Shrine stars (left to right): BU's Doug Friedman, Lowell's Shane Henry and Northeastern's Mike Taylor. (Boyd photos)

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

A month ago, University of Maine hockey player Pat Tardif thought the scandal that caused him and four other Black Bear student athletes to lose their eligibility probably meant the end of his college hockey career.

Tardif was declared ineligible by the NCAA after he was found to be carrying an insufficient amount of graduate course credits to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

But when Tardif, a Dean's List student in accounting who earned his bachelor's degree in three years, was later found not to be at fault for his dilemma, the NCAA reinstated him to the Black Bear roster.

Now, Tardif has learned that his college career will end on a much more positive note than seemed likely a month ago.

When the rosters for the second annual Shrine East-West College Hockey Classic were announced last week, UMaine's 18-goal scorer found his name among those of the 21 seniors chosen to skate for the East

squad when they face-off with the West April 9 at Alford Arena.

UMaine coach Shawn Walsh — who, by the way, is the president of the American College Hockey Coaches Association, the group that selects the rosters — said it's an honor Tardif richly deserves, particularly considering his recent hardship.

"Pat is a great player and a great person," Walsh said. "Probably more than anyone he deserves to be in a game like this. He epitomizes what the Shrine game is all about."

Proceeds from the game benefit the Shrine Hospitals for burned and crippled children. The game is sponsored by the Anah Temple of Bangor and is the second straight year it will be held in Orono.

Tardif follows Class of '93 stars Garth Snow and Jim Montgomery as Black Bears who were selected to participate in the contest. He could be joined by a pair of UMaine teammates — defenseman Jason Weinrich and right wing Cal Ingraham — who were chosen as alternates for this year's game and will be added to the team if any of the regulars

are unable to participate.

Among the familiar faces to UMaine fans who will play for the East squad are six Hockey East standouts: forwards Doug Friedman of Boston University, Mike Taylor of Northeastern, Rob Atkinson of Merrimack and Shane Henry of Massachusetts-Lowell, defenseman Mike Spalla of Boston College and goalie and Hobey Baker Award finalist Dwayne Roloson of Massachusetts-Lowell.

Three other Hobey finalists are also scheduled to play for the East, goalie Neil Little of RPI, defenseman Sean McCann of Harvard and forward Craig Conroy of Clarkson.

Other team members include goalie Geoff Finch (Brown), defensemen Derek Maguire (Harvard), Sean O'Brien (Princeton), Jim Pinti (Fredonia) and Dave Slifka (Alabama-Huntsville), and forwards Brian Farrell (Harvard), Bruce Gardiner (Colgate), Kurt Mallett (Salem), Jay Murphy (RIT), Len Pereira (Plattsburgh) and Mike Shustak (Holy Cross). Bob Gaudet (Brown) is the coach.

Tickets are available by calling 989-5058.

◆ Spring training

The Wizard of Oz still a standout

By R.B. Fallstrom
AP Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Don't mention retirement to St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith, who plans to be playing baseball's most demanding position into his 40s.

"You should stay as long as you can," Smith said. "I want to play at least two more years and then I'll look at it and if I feel like playing longer, I'll re-evaluate it then."

Smith turned 39 in December, so he's not far from his goal. He hasn't made many concessions to his advanced baseball age, either. There are no plans to dump his crowd-pleasing backflip on opening night.

"He looks the same to me," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said.

That's because of his year-round conditioning program. Smith and teammate Bernard Gilkey spent a week in New Orleans in November with fitness guru Mackie Shilstone.

"I'm pretty much on a maintenance program," Smith said. "I go down there because I can get in a working frame of mind, get my work in and eat right."

Despite all of his work, Smith sometimes doesn't feel the same. In fact, on the day he arrived at training camp he talked about the end.

"You just don't feel good some days," Smith said. "Yeah, those thoughts run across your mind. It's like anything else, frustration is part of what we do."

"But you've got to remember what you're trying to achieve and doing what I do has always been a lot of fun."

Smith's only remaining goal is 2,500 hits. He needs 235 hits to reach it, and figures it'll take two more seasons.

That's a reasonable timetable, considering he's coming off one of his better offense seasons. He hit .288 with six triples, 21

See WIZARD
on page 27Northwestern
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◆ NFL Meetings

Two-point conversion could become exciting reality

But National Football League owners address other pressing issues first at annual meetings

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The two-point conversion in the NFL may finally get to be a reality.

Its progress, however, was markedly slowed Monday as the league's annual meetings opened with a long debate over an item of far more pressing interest to revenue-conscious owners — the rule that prohibits ownership of teams in two sports.

It's become of immediate importance because the policy must be amended or modified before the sale of the Miami Dolphins can go through.

The team was purchased in January by Wayne Huizenga, owner of Blockbuster Video, who also owns baseball's Florida Marlins, hockey's Florida Panthers and whose company has purchased Paramount, owners of the New York Knickerbockers and Rangers. Huizenga, who already owns 15 percent of the Dolphins, paid \$128 mil-

lion to purchase the other 85 percent.

For many teams, particularly the old-time family-owned clubs, that's a conflict of interest, offering a temptation to favor one sport over another. So Monday was spent allowing every team from Atlanta to Washington to air its views on the matter.

"We still think we're on track for the sale to go through," Tim Robbie, the Dolphins' outgoing owner, said after a debate through most of the afternoon over the league policy. "We simply heard differing views,"

commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "We knew that some people are opposed to changing our ownership policy. But it's something that will take more thought."

The discussion was cut short to take up more enticing items — namely the two-point conversion, which was recommended by the rule-making competition committee. A vote is expected today, with the chances of approval getting better. Most coaches, who constitute the heart of the opposition, are ready to reluctantly accede to it.

The Wizard

from page 26

stolen bases and 53 RBIs and has had 150 or more hits the last three years.

He's already a likely first-ballot Hall of Famer for his defensive prowess, although he may have slipped some. He won 13

consecutive Gold Gloves before his streak ended last year, but his error total has gone from eight to 10 to 19 the last three years and his range has decreased.

"Of course my range isn't what it was 10

years ago, but whose is?" Smith said.

Instead, Smith said his fielding woes were compounded by three factors: a young pitching staff that often couldn't hit spots, a bad year at third base for Todd Zeile, who had 33 errors and lost confidence and range, and the problem of pinpointing throws to 5-foot-10 first baseman Gregg Jefferies.

"He's not 5-10, he's 5-7," said Smith, who's 5-9. "I look down on him, which is not an easy task."

Torre has tried help keep Smith fresh by excusing him from most spring trips. But Smith has played extensively in all of the home games, where he always draws the biggest cheers, so he's not exactly sitting

around.

"Joe has a lot of players in camp and he wants to see them all play," Smith said. "I know what all of those parks look like, anyway."

Smith has learned from 16 years in the major leagues that it's better to get ready for the season at a reasonable pace. He's played in more games at shortstop than anybody in history but Luis Aparicio, and he can wait until he begins adding to his NL record.

"Play too much, and you run the risk of peaking too soon," Smith said. "You don't want to start the season at full tilt, because then the only way you've got to go is down."

UMaine softball

from page 25

early," she said. "We have two strong arms. It's a day-to-day procedure, and they have to make progress."

The Black Bears, after another week of practice in the fieldhouse, will get more opportunities to work this weekend. UMaine plays in a tournament at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C.

UMaine will play four games within their pool of teams when tournament play starts Friday. They will Mercier College and Notre Dame on Friday, and North Atlantic Conference foe Drexel and host Winthrop College Saturday.

"I would just as soon see (Drexel) as play them right now," Anderson said of the Dragons, chuckling.

Depending upon their finish, UMaine will then participate in a single-elimina-

tion tournament starting on Saturday night.

UMaine has been able to avoid serious injury, Anderson said, although nagging injuries have cropped up throughout the season.

"We brought some injuries back with us," Anderson said. "Unfortunately, with the schedule we had in Florida, the injuries didn't have time to heal."

"We've got some walking wounded around here, no question."

The Black Bears, Anderson said, are excited about playing games against Division I opponents.

"They (tournament organizers) have pulled a lot of south and southeast Division I schools," Anderson said. "We're looking forward to it."

Black Column

from page 25

basketball clinic. When the game was over Blodgett had scored 47 points and added another chapter to her legendary career.

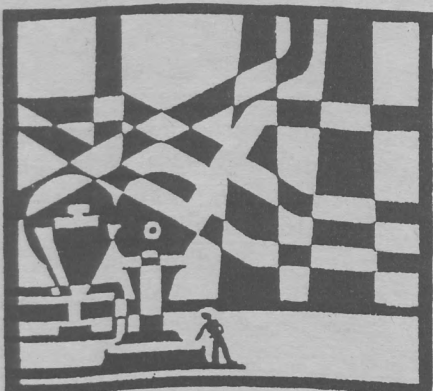
Her ballhandling skills are as good as any player, male or female, in the state. Perhaps most impressive was her free throw shooting — a perfect 12-for-12 from the line. Too often the superstars are lacking in this facet of their game. Not Blodgett, who is the total package.

UMaine coach Joanne Palombo must be drooling at the thought of having her on the roster for the next four years.

The jump to the Division I level is tough, but Blodgett has a tireless work ethic, is always looking to become a better player and should step in for the graduating Chrissy Strong as UMaine's point guard. Blodgett and NAC all-rookie team selection Trish Ripton, another former Maine high school standout, look to be UMaine's probable guard tandem next season.

John (Yeast Boy Perkins) Black is a senior journalism major from Waterville, Me. who is ready for baseball season so he can go see the Sea Dogs play.

SOCIALIST AND MARXIST LUNCHEON STUDIES



Luncheon Series
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Spring 1994
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Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
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March 24 Congress of American Women:
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For additional information, contact: Prof. Douglas Allen, Coordinator, Marxist-Socialist Studies, The Maples, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04469. Phone (207) 581-3860

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◆ NCAA Tournament

Arkansas to face surprising Tulsa without Crawford

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Roger Crawford's broken ankle means Arkansas will have a different guard rotation when it plays Tulsa on Friday.

Crawford hurt his right ankle Sunday in the second round of Arkansas' 85-73 victory over Georgetown.

An examination Monday showed it was broken and will keep Crawford from playing when top-seeded Arkansas takes on 12th-seeded Tulsa at Dallas in a semifinal game of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"I don't think he is going to play at all, any more this year," coach Nolan Richardson said. "Roger is a real key to our guard rotation and he adds a lot of quickness and defense."

With Crawford out, Al Dillard will play more and Dwight Stewart will move to a guard spot.

"We have to figure out some things to do now," the Arkansas coach said. "The good part was that earlier in the year we were able to get some other guys ready for tournament time. Now they have to step in and do some of the tournament things you have to do to win."

He recalled that after Scotty Thurman

was ejected from Sunday's Georgetown game, everyone had to "step it up another notch. That is what we have to do again. Step it up another notch."

Richardson said Friday's game should be quite different from the first meeting of the two teams this season, when the Razorbacks won 93-91 on the Golden Hurricane's home court.

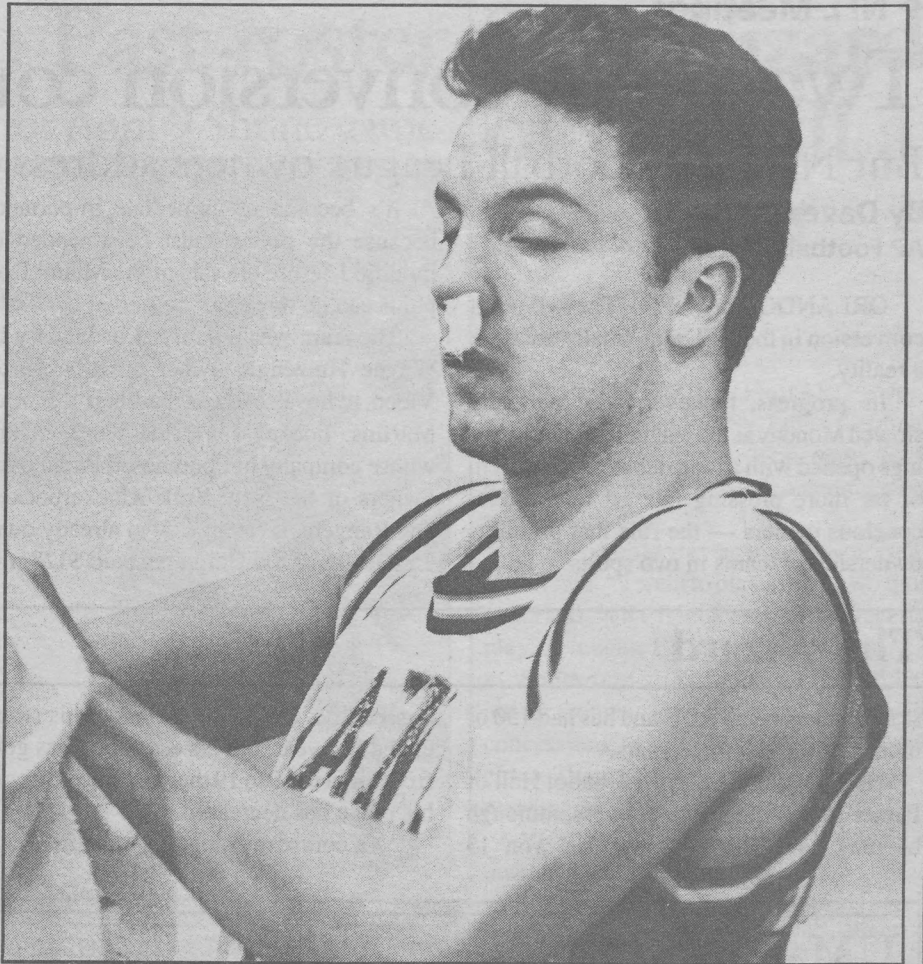
"This isn't the same team we had in December and Tulsa isn't the same team either," Richardson said Monday. "They have improved."

That could spell trouble for Arkansas, since Tulsa took Arkansas into overtime before losing on Dec. 23. Corliss Williamson hit a five-foot jump shot with 3.7 seconds on the clock to gain the victory for Arkansas.

The Razorbacks will have to pay particular attention to Tulsa's Shea Seals and Alvin Williamson, Richardson said.

Seals "is a great player. A great shooter. He is one of the better freshman in the country. He had that injury earlier in the year and it slowed him down a little bit, but when he came back he really took off. He has really grown since we saw him in high school."

Ouch!



UMaine men's basketball player Casey Arena looks like a punch-drunk boxer after suffering a bloody nose in an NAC tourney game. But his opponents' pugilism didn't stop the sophomore: Arena was named All-Tourney. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Spring training

Jordan (not Michael) homers to beat Chicago

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Brian Jordan hit a three-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals ended a 20-inning scoreless drought Tuesday with a 9-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rangers (ss) 4, Orioles 2

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Will Clark's second home run of the game, a two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth, gave Texas the victory.

Reds 12, Phillies 9

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Sanders hit two of Cincinnati's three homers, helping the Reds beat Philadelphia.

Indians 15, Rangers (ss) 7

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Wayne Kirby knocked in four runs with two doubles and Manny Ramirez homered and doubled, driving in two runs, as Cleveland collected 21 hits in the victory.

◆ Boxing

Gamache to continue comeback

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Former lightweight champion Joey Gamache will get a chance to regain his WBA title in a match to be scheduled against the current champ, Russian Orzubec Nazarov.

Nazarov (19-0) defeated South African Dingaan Thobela in a weekend rematch. Afterward, the WBA gave Nazarov 120 days to schedule a match against Gamache, the No. 1 ranked lightweight.

Nazarov cannot schedule any title de-

fenses before giving Gamache (35-1) a mandatory title shot, said Jimmy Binns, the WBA's general counsel.

"That's what I've been waiting to hear," Gamache said. "I've been waiting more than a year now to get the opportunity."

The 120-day deadline gives promoters until July 17 to schedule the fight. Gamache's promoter, Johnny Bos, said he hopes to strike a deal to play on U.S. soil, perhaps even Maine.

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miscellaneous

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lost & found

Lost: Unique gold linked bracelet during the week of March 3rd in or near telecommunications wing in Neville Hall. Sentimental value, reward. Please call Marie at x1600 and x1607.

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

Found: Forest green leather gloves. If yours, stop by Student Government.

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