

Spring 3-25-1994

Maine Campus March 25 1994

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 25 1994" (1994). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4262.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4262>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

◆ UMaine athletics

New cover-up allegations surface

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Maine System chancellor's office has stepped in and will look at newly surfaced allegations in connection with the ineligibility of five graduate student athletes starting next week.

Anne McCoy, assistant athletic director and senior women's administrator, revived allegations that UMaine athletic director Michael Ploszek tried not to report the ineligibility of five graduate student athletes to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The chancellor has involved himself in this matter to be helpful," Bob Whelan, assistant to UMaine president Fred Hutchinson, read in a prepared statement. "There will be no further statement until he (the chancellor) is ready to make a statement."

According to Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, system Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff will be handling the matter, starting early

next week. Orenduff is currently out of town.

"The chancellor wants to step in and take an arm's length look at this situation," Price said. "This issue has become divisive for the campus and the system as a whole."

McCoy, in a story published in Thursday's edition of the *Portland Press Herald*, said that Ploszek planned not to report the ineligibility of five student athletes to the NCAA, and that he would "feign ignorance" as others discovered the error.

Reached by telephone Thursday, McCoy said she had misgivings with the way the public was notified about the ineligibility of the athletes.

Five graduate student athletes—Allyson Lowell, Gretchen Lahey, Kerry Brothers, Patrice Tardif, and Fred Harner—were declared ineligible on Feb. 24, when it was announced that each graduate athlete didn't take enough credits to be eligible under NCAA guidelines.

McCoy met with Ploszek on Feb. 23, when Ploszek called her into his office.

"He mentioned that we had a few graduate students that were ineligible," McCoy said. "He said that he would deal with it, and he was making me aware."

"I said, 'what do you intend to do about it,'" McCoy said, "and he said it would be handled 'in-house.'"

"I said, 'what does that mean, that you're handling this in-house?'" McCoy said. "I asked 'You're not going

about the situation, McCoy said Ploszek said he would "feign ignorance."

"That's exactly what he said," McCoy said. She added that she felt uncomfortable with the fact Ploszek wasn't reporting the ineligible athletes to the NCAA.

"There is no question that this had to be reported," McCoy said she told Ploszek before leaving the meeting. "If we have ineligible players, it's not

"Based upon the information I was given during our brief conversation today," McCoy wrote to Ploszek, "I want to let you know that I have become exceedingly uncomfortable with the university's position of 'no action.'"

McCoy went on to write that through research she conducted, she felt the graduate students could not compete with fewer than eight credits

"Given the current set of facts which I am working with, it is my strong opinion that this most certainly must be self-reported to the NCAA immediately," McCoy wrote.

Later that evening, McCoy received a phone call from Ploszek, stating that the violations would be reported I was glad to hear that," McCoy said.

Lowell, Lahey, Brothers, and McCoy met March 1 in Hutchinson's office. McCoy said she was disappointed that ineligible athletes competed.

In another meeting on March 3, McCoy repeated her concerns about

"I asked 'You're not going to report this to the NCAA?' He said he didn't feel the need to respond," Anne McCoy, assistant athletic director, said of Ploszek.

to report this to the NCAA?"

"He said he didn't feel the need to respond," she said.

When McCoy asked Ploszek what would happen as people found out

your decision."

That concern, she said, prompted her to write a letter to Ploszek, which appeared in Stanley Tupper's report on March 15.

See COVER-UP
on page 21

◆ Congressional internship program

Interns experience Washington politics

By Kristi Hallowell
Staff Writer

Students at the University of Maine are getting to experience Washington politics first hand, thanks to the Congressional Internship Program.

The program was established 36 years ago. The university has had interns in every Maine congressional office since 1972, according to Kenneth Palmer professor of political science and chairman of the Internship Committee.

There are currently seven students serving as interns in Washington. They receive nine credit hours for their work and immeasurable experience.

"The students get the chance to learn a great deal about politics first hand," Palmer said. "They work on the daily problems that face a congressional office."

The students are considered regular staff members and work long hours, doing everything from answering the phone to attending hearings and taking notes for the member of Congress for whom they intern.

Kevin Marsh, a past intern in

Congressman Tom Andrews' office, said that the intern follows an issue during the course of the semester in Washington and writes a research paper on it as part of his or her grade.

Marsh said he felt overwhelmed at first by the job and being in Washington.

"The city is filled with so many intelligent people that it can be scary," Marsh said. "But once you do the job, you feel you can do anything."

In addition to the work experience they receive, the students also get paid a small stipend for their work.

The interns are also introduced to life in Washington.

"Washington is a town with a lot of young people," Palmer said. "It's a great place for college students to learn about politics, everyone has a sharp sense of where they want to be headed in Washington."

The students are selected in the fall and serve out their internship from January to mid-May.

Applications are available to all students interested in the program. The applications are

See INTERNS on page 6

◆ Miss Maine USA

UMaine student wins pageant crown

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Next February thousands of little girls around the country will sit glued to their television sets as they watch the Miss USA 1995 pageant. As they stare at the stage with wide eyes, many of these girls will dream of the competition's spotlight one day shining on them.

For Kerri Malinowski, a sophomore at the University of Maine, this dream has transformed into reality.

Last weekend Malinowski was crowned as Miss Maine USA at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in South Portland and she will now prepare to head for South Padre Island in Texas to represent Maine in the Miss USA pageant scheduled for next February.

"It started out sort of just as a challenge to myself," Malinowski said of her initial ambitions to grace the famed runway.

The UMaine student from Gardiner said she had received flyers from pageant competitions since she was in grade school and one day she decided to go for it. She sent in an application and a photo to the Miss Maine Teen USA pageant and was accepted.

See MISS MAINE
on page 6



Kerri Malinowski, a sophomore at UMaine was crowned Miss Maine USA in South Portland last weekend. (Page photo.)

WorldBriefs

- Hemophilia cure predicted by end of this decade
- Plane crash leaves 75 dead, sabotage investigated
- US forces near completion of withdrawal from Somalia

◆ Medical advancement

Cure for hemophilia predicted soon

1 GENEVA (AP) — The World Health Organization predicted Wednesday that rapid advances in genetic technology will produce a cure for hemophilia by the end of this decade.

The U.N. health agency said promising research into gene therapy for hemophiliacs offered hope for victims of other hereditary diseases such as cystic fibrosis.

About one in 10,000 males are born with a defective gene that means blood cannot clot properly. Few women are affected. If a hemophiliac cuts himself badly he may bleed to death without a speedy transfusion of blood products containing the necessary clotting factors.

Screening of blood products has reduced the danger of hemophiliacs being infected during transfusions by viruses that cause AIDS or hepatitis, although there is still a risk in many developing countries. However, the scandal last year over a German company that distributed contaminated plasma products revived fears among European hemophiliacs about the safety of their treatment.

"These serious side effects raise many problems, and the only way to truly abolish them is to cure hemophilia by gene therapy — the insertion of a normal gene to replace the defective one," said Pier Mannucci, a professor of medicine at Italy's Milan University.

Mannucci was chairman of a three-day meeting of experts, sponsored by WHO and the World Federation of Hemophilia, to discuss the prospects for gene therapy and the use of genetically-engineered products.

◆ Murder

Mexican presidential candidate slain

3 TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The man expected to become Mexico's next president, Luis Donaldo Colosio, was shot to death Wednesday during a campaign appearance in the border city of Tijuana.

Colosio, candidate of Mexico's governing party, was rushed to Tijuana General Hospital with gunshot wounds to the head and upper body. The attorney general's office said the gunman and an accomplice were arrested.

An unidentified surgeon, interviewed on the Televisa network, said Colosio's wife, Diana, and a Roman Catholic clergyman were summoned into the operating room Wednesday night.

Leavano Saenz, Colosio's campaign press secretary, said he died at 11:10 p.m. EST, about three hours after he was shot. A hospital spokeswoman said doctors operated on the less-serious wound in the lower body first, then had started a second operation on the head wound.

Hundreds of people were milling about outside the hospital. Some were standing vigil, lighting candles and placing them on the front steps. The hospital is in the Zona Rio near the U.S.-Mexican border.

◆ Humanitarian operation

US withdrawal from Somalia nearly complete

4 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — About 450 American soldiers boarded a ship Wednesday for the trip home from Somalia, leaving only a handful of comrades and a Marine rear guard in a land still lawless and ungoverned.

The Empire State, a naval reserve vessel operated by the Maritime College of New York, is to set sail at first light Thursday, taking the departing servicemen and women south to Mombasa, Kenya.

From there, they will be flown to the United States.

The remaining 250 U.S. soldiers will fly out of Mogadishu on a number of planes carrying primarily cargo, and the Marine rear guard of 1,300 men will complete the American withdrawal early Friday.

The final stages of the withdrawal come amid new reports of banditry and inter-clan fighting in Somalia, which sank into chaos when its dictatorial government was overthrown in January 1991.

As the withdrawal of American and other Western troops from the U.N. mission neared its end, the United Nations reported:

—The abandonment of more than a week of fruitless talks by Somali warlords and clan elders in Nairobi, Kenya, on the shape of a future, transitional government.

◆ Plane crash

Aeroflot black box found, 75 dead

2 MOSCOW (AP) — Rescuers searching through deep snow in remote Siberian mountains found the black box Wednesday from an Aeroflot jet crash that authorities said killed 75 people, including a businessman from Colorado.

The crash near the Mongolian border was the second of a jetliner this year in Russia. Since the Soviet collapse, Russian skies have become increasingly dangerous.

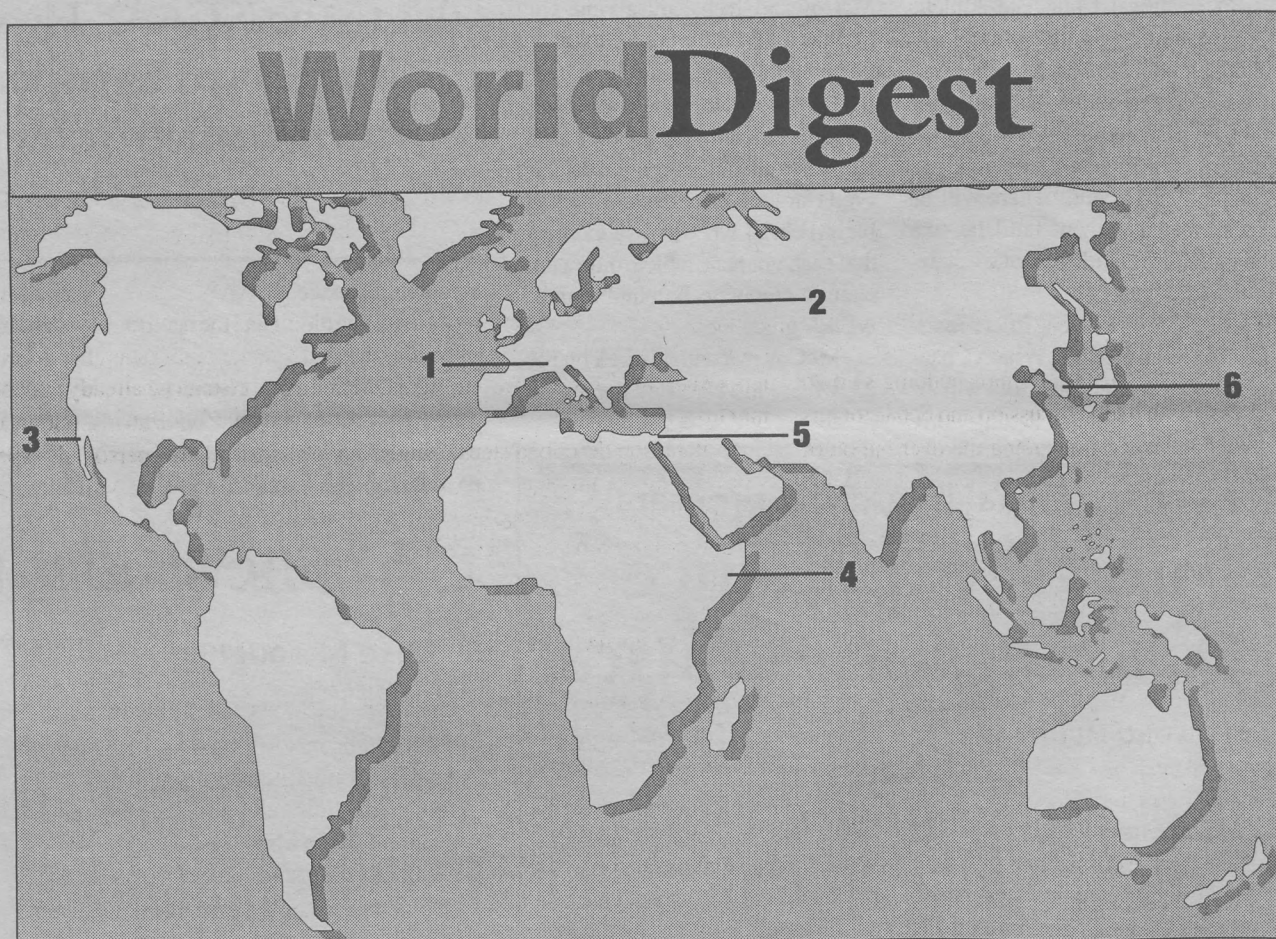
Officials were not excluding possible sabotage. Preliminary data did not indicate technical malfunction, Yuri Vorobyov, deputy minister for emergency situations, told the Interfax news agency.

Russian airplanes are renowned for being overcrowded and poorly maintained. Unlike the crash in January of a Russian-made, Tu-154 airliner near Irkutsk, which killed 124 people, the A-310 Airbus that went down early Wednesday was made by the European Airbus consortium and maintained by a French company, Veritas, Interfax reported.

The airliner, en route from Moscow to Hong Kong, disappeared from radar screens and plunged into a forest in the Altai Mountains near Mezhdurechensk, 2,000 miles east of Moscow.

All 12 crew members and 63 passengers aboard — 25 of them foreigners — died, the Ministry for Emergency Situations said. Daniel Lam, 52, of Englewood, Colo., was the only American killed, according to the U.S. State Department.

Lam, who was also a Christian missionary, worked extensively overseas selling plastic products and plastic slip sheets.



◆ Guerrilla siege

Mosque callers compete with sound on gunfire

5 HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — As dawn broke Wednesday, the Muslim call to prayer competed with the staccato chatter of machine guns and explosions of rockets tearing apart a stone building suspected as a guerrilla hideout.

When the 22-hour siege ended at midafternoon, four Islamic militants and a woman bystander were dead, and Arabs opposed to the resumption of Middle East peace talks had a new rallying cry.

The gunbattle came less than a month after a Jewish settler shot 30 Palestinian worshipers to death in Hebron's ancient Tomb of the Patriarchs. Palestinian leaders accused the army of endangering civilians with the siege.

Palestinians were especially incensed the roof of a pediatric hospital holding 32 children was used as a staging point by Israeli soldiers to pour fire at the holed-up guerrillas. That move also drew protests from the International Red Cross and other human rights groups.

Israeli military censors banned news media from reporting on the battle until after it ended, apparently hoping to hold down Palestinian protests in the occupied territories.

U.N. spokesman Sami Mshasha said 18 Palestinians

◆ Nuclear arms

North Korea warns US not to forget losses in war

6 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Stepping up its rhetorical offensive, North Korea warned the United States on Wednesday not to forget the lessons of the Korean War. South Korea put its 650,000 troops on special alert.

The South Korean military was ordered to cancel leaves and keep commanders at their posts. Land, sea, and aerial patrols were increased, officials said.

While the militaries of both Koreas are frequently put on alert, Wednesday's order was a higher level than usual and took on special significance as North Korea grows increasingly belligerent over accusations it is developing nuclear weapons. The move expanded an alert ordered by President Kim Young-sam at an emergency national security meeting Monday.

"We need watertight security. There must be no letup," Defense Minister Rhee Byoung-tae told a parliamentary committee.

Rhee said the high alert will remain in force at least until the president returns from a weeklong trip to Japan and China next Wednesday.

Rhee said there are no signs of an impending invasion, although North Korea's 1.1 million-strong army has increased its land and aerial activity by 50 percent.

◆ Phi Gamma Delta

Marathon to race against cancer

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta of the Omega Mu Chapter will once again sponsor the Fiji Marathon this year. The event will be held from Saturday, March 26 to Sunday, March 27, it will begin and end at noon.

According to John Jamieson, who is helping Bill Doyle, the chairman of Phi Gamma Delta and the chief organizer of the event, the marathon first started in 1979 and all its proceeds have gone to the Maine Division of the American Cancer Society. He said more than \$60,000 has been raised over the years and this year will add to that total. "We hope to raise \$5,000 in this event, if everything goes well," he said.

Each person running has to make a minimum contribution of \$20, bringing each team's minimum contribution to \$200. The teams are encouraged to generate as much money as

possible, Jamieson said.

This year, 10 to 15 teams, consisting of approximately 10 people are expected to participate, he said. Each member of the team will run or walk eight laps and then hand it over to the next member, he said.

According to Doyle, medical care will be provided and ambulances will be standing by for possible emergencies. All participants will be given a T-shirt and awards will be handed out on the basis of most miles run and most money raised through sponsorships.

Jamieson said he encourages people to stop by and cheer the runners on or even make a donation. He said he and the others take the event very seriously and are touched by its goals. Jamieson also said he can understand what cancer has done to many families and this event is the biggest campus fund-raiser for cancer and has been for several years.

"I think it is a very noble endeavor," he said.

"This is a chance for us to make a run against cancer."

Doyle said that people have the chance to sign up until the morning of the event and expressed a hope that they would.

He said he would like to see the event grow bigger and become a continuous thing. He pointed out that everybody probably knows someone who has died from cancer. "I feel that with our efforts and the American Cancer Society, we could make a lot of people a lot more comfortable," he said.

The proceeds of the event are not just used for research, but to provide better care and help to cancer victims, he said.

He thanked all those who helped him in the organization of the event, as well as his major sponsor. "I'd like to get our major sponsor recognized because they have donated a lot of money — the MBNA marketing systems," he said.

Doyle expressed the hope that there would be a good turnout at the event.

◆ Faculty Senate

Hutchinson addresses senate on athletic mishaps

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

President Fred Hutchinson addressed the Faculty Senate this week on a subject that he's been speaking a lot about lately: the status of UMaine's athletic program after a whole seasonful of administrative mishaps.

The senate's Wednesday afternoon meeting filled the Memorial Union building's Lown Room with lively discussion and debate of this and other topics, including the distribution of GPA lists and student evaluations, and the future of the "gold card" program.

Hutchinson's tone was calmly firm as he described where the university stands in the current situation concerning the athletic program.

He said that human error, not human intent, was the cause of all the trouble, but that it could have been prevented.

"We can not tolerate, will not tolerate a repetition of the sequence of events this year," Hutchinson said.

A main cause of all the administrative errors that resulted in UMaine sports getting almost irrevocably tangled in NCAA technical violations was that the people involved simply had too many responsibilities on their hands, the president said.

He delved back a few years into UMaine history, relating how, after a board of trustees

meeting concluded that athletics were a very necessary part of college life, a substantial fund-raising effort was put forth by the athletics department, allowing its budget to grow from less than \$1 million to more than \$6 million.

According to Hutchinson, this effort, while very successful, was also quite time and energy consuming, and could take people's attentions away from other, less important looking matters — such as all those that recently got UMaine into trouble.

Hutchinson described steps being taken to work around this problem, such as the creation of a new compliance committee, which does the work formerly done by just one person. This committee is led by George Jacobson, who is getting paid nothing extra for this work, showing that he's not tied to anything problematic in the athletic department.

"We now have more than one person. We think that this is another essential part of the overall requirements," Hutchinson said.

The president also announced that the university is hiring lawyers from Kansas City, who are experts in NCAA-related matters, to visit the campus and help tie things up.

Hutchinson answered the question of how much this service will cost the university by stressing that the lawyers' visit is a one-time and quite necessary investment.

"We are not going to spend an excess amount of money, but it's clear to me that we should

have spent this money five or six years ago... I want to get this over and done with," Hutchinson said.

Student Government President Bob L'Heureux asked the president if he was going to address the university with any sort of public apology.

Hutchinson said that he didn't want to make public statements, including apologies, more than he already had, because he felt that would be drawing out an unfortunate issue. Instead, he personally apologized to those student athletes particularly affected by NCAA rulings he said.

After this discussion had ended, senator John Alexander sponsored two bills suggesting the distribution of two types of faculty-related information. The first proposed that a list of each college's grade-point averages be computed and drafted every year, and a copy given to all faculty members. The proposal received little argument, and passed shortly.

In a similar vein, but apparently one that also touched a nerve, the second motion proposed that a formal list be drawn up of the results of the semester-end student evaluations of instructors.

Some senators raised concern that the wise distribution of these figures might trivialize the delicate processes of faculty promotion and the granting of tenure to the mere checking off of number lists.

"With some new faculty, if they don't get a certain average, it's the kiss of death as far as promotion," senator Hank Metcalf said.

Alexander argued that evaluation figures have never been a secret, though, and that the bill only proposes the wider access of something that several departments on campus already do anyway.

President Hutchinson backed him up by saying that in all his experience, he's never seen the simple use of number checking as a criterion for promotion.

This bill ended up passing unanimously.

The meeting's final motion, sponsored by senator Tina Baker, proposed that the president's plan to reduce the advantages of the "gold card," a plan that allows UMaine retirees and their spouses unlimited access to university athletic and theatrical events, allow those who were employed by UMaine for 25 or more years to keep this advantage, unchanged.

The Faculty Senate unanimously voted, instead, to move this issue to the senate's university environment committee for future discussion.

Family Market
Discount Beverage
827-3771

Conveniently Located at 827
Stillwater Ave., Old Town
Closed Sundays!

Weekly Specials !!!

12Pk. Rolling Rock \$7.99
6Pk. Zima \$4.89
6Pk. Bud Ice \$3.99

We Now Carry
Kegs of Beer
&

We Deliver
Beer!

Delivery Hours: 6- 9PM
Thurs.-Sat.
or by appointment

\$1 charge for delivery
Minimum Order: 1 Case
827-3663 or 827-3771

All Persons Receiving Beer
Must Be 21 Years of Age
and Sober.

All persons involved must have
a valid Maine State I.D.

Free Returnable pickup
with any delivery.



Family Values
Alive and Well

seattle **MAINE** Line

Espresso
Double Tall Latte
\$1.50 (Reg. \$2.00)
With Coupon

827 Stillwater Ave
Old Town

In the Family Market

off exit 51 on the way to UMaine

Open 6:30 a.m. M-F

Sat. 9:00 a.m.

Expires March 31st

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Mike McLaughlin
Business Manager: Scott M. Santoro
Managing Editor: Bonnie Simcock
Ast. Business Manager: Jeff Leclerc

Karla Stansbury, City Editor - Ext.
Jason McIntosh, City Editor - Int.
Chad Finn, Sports Editor
John Black, Ast. Sports Editor
Frank Gallagher, Vol. Coord.
Tim Boyd, Photo Editor
Dana Gray, Opinion Editor

Deanna L. Partridge, Arts Editor
Michael Timberlake, Prod. Manager
John Schnauk, Director of Sales
Justin LaBarge, Ad Manager
Christine Bigney, Ad Manager
Sam Bailey, Network Manager
Doug Kneeland, Advisor

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



6 Central St., Bangor
990-CLUB

Friday

**Chem
Free
Dance
Party!**

ages 16-23
\$5 cover charge
with
Fox 104.7

**Saturday
Dance!**

Dance!

**Natural
Light
75¢**

**Sombreros
\$1**

◆ Crime

UMaine looks into community policing

Editor's note: Part of the following article was mistakenly omitted in Wednesday's edition. It is now printed in its entirety.

**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 position in a community.

"You can have a ton of authority and still be someone's friend," he said.

Lavigne described the project as "win-

See POLICE on page 6

Start your Thursday Night on the town at

Pizza King

154 Park Avenue, Orono • Telephone: 866-5505

Introducing the new

**Thursday Night
Dinner Special 5-9pm**

\$1 Pizza Slices!

**Pitchers!
\$1.99**

Where we have 5 different beers on tap and over 25 different bottled beers all the time!

**Medium
Pizza**

\$5.99

exp. 5/31/94

**Large
Pizza**

\$7.49

exp. 5/31/94

**Buy Two
10" Pizzas**

\$5.99

exp. 5/31/94

**Coffee Traders
Java People**

153 Park St, Orono
866-7141
Cappuccino • Espresso
Coffee Beans
at Rhinos Copies
in the Orono Thriftway Plaza

MY BOYFRIEND
WILL PAY FOR MY
ABORTION

ABORTION IS A GREAT
BENEFIT TO IRRESPONSIBLE
MEN WHO DO NOT HAVE
TO COMMIT THEMSELVES
TO THEIR MATES OR
THEIR CHILDREN

HELP

- Interested in having a Pro-Life speaker for your dorm or class room?
- Interested in taking part in Students For Life?
- Call 989-3242 for more information.

COPYRIGHT 1993

◆ Natural disaster

Sugarloaf skiers caught in rare avalanche

CARRABASSETT VALLEY (AP) — A skier caught in a rare avalanche at Sugarloaf USA said that once the snow started thundering down the mountain there was nothing he could do.

"When it started to go, we were along for the ride," said Les Hayden, a Sugarloaf technician.

No one was injured when the plate of snow measuring about 80 feet long and five feet deep ripped down Sugarloaf's steep back slope area Wednesday morning, said spokesman Chip Carey.

Hayden, ski instructor Eric Chase and a third unidentified skier were traversing the slopes on some of the mountain's most difficult terrain when the snow gave way.

"This is a big one," Carey said. "The last one of this size was in the mid 70s. It is not unusual to have some snow slide down

the mountain. It is unusual when people are out there."

The three, all described as experienced skiers, were trapped in the enormous snow pile and had to be dug out. Chase lost both poles and one of his skis.

"Five feet deep. That's a significant amount of snow. Had they fallen, they would have been buried," Carey said.

Carey blamed the avalanche on two feet of new snow that fell Tuesday and the warm weather on Wednesday.

"We had a real change in weather that might have precipitated it somewhat. ... The snow got wet and heavy and that caused it to slide," he said.

Avalanches are uncommon in Maine. The last major avalanche occurred ten years ago at Mount Katahdin, the state's highest peak, when two hikers were killed.

Nature's refrigerator



Deer foraging in a field along Park Street on Wednesday afternoon. There were 20 hungry deer in all. (Geyerhahn photo.)

◆ Ocean sciences

Bigelow may merge with marine program

PORTLAND (AP) — Trustees of the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences were deciding whether to merge with a marine science program operated by the University of Maine.

If a merger occurs, the Bigelow Lab, now based on McKown Point in West Boothbay Harbor, would move to the university's Darling Marine Center in Walpole or to the Orono campus.

Trustees and scientists who would like the lab to stay independent are upset about the possible move, a condition the university insisted on in a preliminary legal agreement.

A preliminary vote was scheduled today, said the lab's director, Lewis Incze.

Although Bigelow trustees are reluctant to move the lab, many feel a merger is the only way to keep the lab scientifically competitive and financially sound in the long term.

Bigelow has been feeling a financial

crunch since 1991, when the state cut its \$100,000 annual contribution to the lab's budget.

Bigelow has a \$2.5 million annual budget, most of which comes from federal research grants.

Some trustees say that saving Bigelow shouldn't mean forcing the lab to move away from the ocean.

"This is very unsettling because we have a deep-water port here that is perfect for an ocean laboratory," said Stanley Tupper, a trustee from Boothbay Harbor. "I can't understand why it makes any sense for a marine research center to be located in Orono or on an estuary."

Former Gov. Kenneth Curtis, president of Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, resigned from Bigelow's board of trustees in October because he thinks moving the lab would be "a big mistake."

◆ Prevention seminar

New Hampshire town has string of suicide attempts

RAYMOND, N.H. (AP) — Police and mental health officials will hold a suicide prevention seminar next month in hopes the town won't add to the five unsuccessful and one successful suicide attempts in the last month.

Police Chief James Murphy and the Seacoast Mental Health Center began planning the seminar after a 39-year-old man shot himself in the chest Monday night.

"We want to educate, inform and sensitize the community to these problems,"

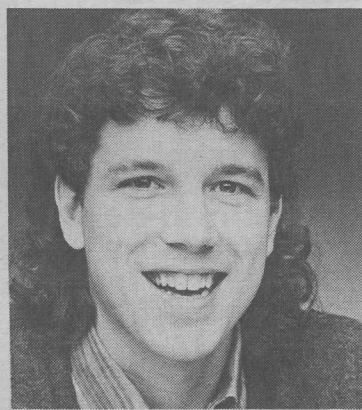
Murphy said Wednesday.

He said there is no apparent link among the five unsuccessful attempts between Feb. 20 and March 8, and Monday's incident.

The five earlier incidents involved adults — four men and a woman — who had been drinking. It's unclear if the man involved in Monday's incident had been drinking, he said.

"It's not like Goffstown where they all went to the same high school. There really isn't any connection," Murphy said.

Comedy Show at The Damn Yankee Grant Taylor

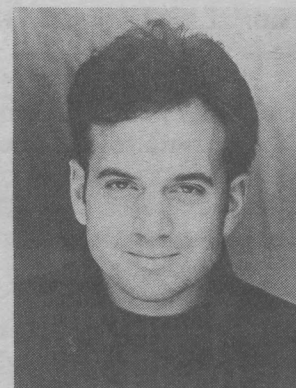


Grant grew up in the turbulent 60's and 70's, in a dog-eat-dog subdivision where drugs and violence were not merely words, but things he saw every night on the news. Voted 1980's Funniest Senior Boy, six years later and one Bachelor of Architecture degree later, Grant entered the world of stand-up comedy to stay.

Larry Myles

Larry Myles has been one of the fastest rising stars on the East Coast. -*The Boston Globe*

Larry Myles had us all in stitches before you could say Rumpelstiltskin... -*Ski Week*



Tonight

\$1 with UM student ID
\$3 all others

Cash bar with ID
9 pm at the Damn Yankee

Come see the Damn Yankee transformed!
Sponsored by The Union Board: *Diversions*

For Rent in June

3-4 Bedroom Apts. w/ oil
heat, 1 1/2 baths, fully
applianced w/ dishwasher

Crosby & Hill Street, Orono
1/2 mile from Campus
Quiet Neighborhood
Chemical Free

Call 866-3785

Police

from page 4

win." She explained that the communities profit by having a survey done that would cost more if done privately, and the students profit by getting real-life experience.

Patch said the "hands-on approach" has proven invaluable to him and the other students.

The Brewer surveys, sent to 1,000 registered voters, will be processed by the graduate students, and a report will be completed by April 30, 1994.

Cahill said they have no real predictions

as to the results; all involved have been working hard to complete the survey and research.

Lavigne said there are so many pressing problems here in Maine and the United States, that the focus of the class the five students are taking, "Methods of Analysis and Measurement in the Public Sector," has been redirected to solving actual problems.

"Our field is an applied field," Cahill said. "Part of the field is to help government solve problems."

Interns

from page 1

screened by a panel of three faculty members and one student who has already completed the internship. The panel then interviews the applicants.

"We look for a well rounded student," Palmer said. "Someone who has a good GPA, but who also has the social skills necessary to work well with people."

The nominations are then sent to the offices of the congressional representatives and are almost always accepted.

Marsh said that some people get offered positions in the office after they've completed their internship.

Palmer said there is always at least one political science major, but students from all majors are involved with the program.

Currently, five of the students involved are political science majors, and the other two are English and economics majors.

The committee is currently working on a survey of past interns to see what they have gone on to do.

"Many students come back from the internship and say that it was the greatest experience they've had," Palmer said.

Applications will be available next fall to all interested juniors and seniors.

Don't forget your graduating friends. Take out a personal ad for them. They are only \$1 per line. These have to be prepaid so stop by The Maine Campus and reserve your space today.

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.



Miss Maine

from page 1

After waiting a year to enter the pageant, Malinowski did so and won Miss Maine Teen USA in 1991.

Malinowski added that she did a lot of preparing for this first pageant. "For the first one I had a lot of work to do. I wasn't really a very refined high school student. I just sort of would throw my hair back with no make up and jeans and whatever. I had to learn how to walk in heels. I had to learn how to present myself on a stage and I had to learn how to do my hair and make up properly."

She also concentrated on preparing for the interviewing competition. This, she said, is her favorite portion of the pageants. "That's when I feel like they can narrow down who they think is actually intelligent and actually has something to offer from the inside, instead of from the outside."

Although Malinowski was very excited to be crowned Miss Maine Teen USA, she said the thrill of being named Miss Maine USA out of a field of 18 contenders was almost overwhelming.

"It was the most incredible rush of emotion and at that very moment all I remember is seeing this whole row of my family members jump up screaming. Their arms were flying and it looked like they were on a roller coaster ride or something. It was an incredible rush."

Malinowski credits her family as one of the major reasons for her victory in the recent pageant. "Without the support of my family I really don't think this would have been possible."

Sharon Gleason, who now holds the title of Miss Maine USA's mother, said she and the rest of the several family members in attendance at last weekend's pageant were extremely proud of her daughter's accomplishment.

"Everybody was jumping up and down and screaming. We were very excited for her because she had worked so hard for it," Gleason said.

Throughout Malinowski's experiences in pageant competition, Gleason said she only gave her daughter one piece of advice. "The only thing I told her was to be yourself. That's the only advice I gave her and she has done that."

Malinowski added that her mother's support has been very beneficial in helping her to bring a focus to her participation in the pageants. "My mom always told me that in order to be beautiful you have to be beautiful on the inside."

One of the responsibilities involved with holding the Miss Maine USA title that Malinowski said is most important to her is participating in volunteer work. This is due in part to the example set by her mother, who is the director of volunteer services for the American Lung Association of Maine.

"You can either hold the title and sit in your room or in your house or you can use it to an advantage and help, which I think is important," Malinowski said.

Gleason realizes her daughter is going to have a busy year ahead of her, but she said she believes it will be a worthwhile experience in the long run.

"There is a lot of personal growth involved, in meeting people from all walks of life," Gleason said.

Some of the more memorable opportunities Malinowski mentioned she has had since becoming involved with pageant competitions include participating in the Miss Teen USA pageant and meeting Dick Clark, working with Mel Gibson in the film "Man Without a Face" and appearing on Bill Cosby's game show "You Bet Your Life."

Malinowski said she is looking forward to going to the Miss USA pageant in Texas next year and is especially interested in meeting the pageant's staff and the other competitors.

As for her plans after the Miss USA pageant, Malinowski said she will focus on her education at UMaine, but will also keep the door open for the possibility of a modeling career.

"I think it's something that if it happens, I would be psyched and want to do it, but my education comes first. If I had the opportunity to do it, if someone offered me that, I would be happy to work for that but I'm not going to sacrifice my education to try to pursue that," Malinowski said.

She plans to obtain an undergraduate degree in political science and go on to law school. As an attorney, Malinowski said she would specialize in advocacy for the disabled.

The current Miss Maine USA said her advice to any young ladies considering shooting for the Miss USA pageant is to wait and make sure they are serious about competing. Malinowski said the process is not an easy one, but it certainly does have its rewards.

"It's given me a lot of incredible experiences that I never would have had otherwise," she said.



The Hair Hut

10 tanning sessions for only \$22.50
(a \$27.50 value!)

Always 10% off Student Services

Hair Stylists
Tonda, Gary
Joanne
Sheila, Tina,
Beth, & Kim

Hours
Mon - Fri
8am - 8pm

Where you get the personal touch.

Only 3.7 miles from UMAINE



The Hair Hut

827-6723
827-6723
827-6723

**47 Main Road,
Milford**

Not Good in Conjunction with any other offer Exp: 3/31/94

◆ Nice refunds

BlueCross subscribers get average of \$47 refunded

AUGUSTA (AP)—About 85,000 elderly Mainers who subscribe to Blue Cross and Blue-Shield's Companion Plan will be getting an average \$47 refund on their 1993 rates, Maine's Insurance Bureau said Wednesday.

Insurance Superintendent Brian Atchinson ordered the refunds after BlueCross submitted a rate filing for this year. During hearings in January, the bureau determined BlueCross had more cash reserves than anticipated thanks to favorable claims filings.

"Since reserves have increased beyond the level necessary to provide secu-

rity to subscribers, it is necessary and appropriate to return a portion of the accumulation to subscribers," said Atchinson.

The Companion Plan is BlueCross' supplement to Medicare. Many of the subscribers live on fixed incomes and have faced almost annual premium increases in recent years, the superintendent said.

Companion Plan subscribers whose policies were issues or renewed in 1993 can expect refunds before April 30. Subscribers' 1994 rates are the same as last year's before the refund.

◆ Not-so-nice refunds

Speedy tax refunds cut into state surplus

AUGUSTA (AP) — The state's budget surplus slipped to \$7.5 million in February because officials sent out income-tax refunds faster than anticipated, according to the McKernan administration.

The administration reported Wednesday that tax collections for February were nearly \$12 million behind estimates, shrinking the surplus for the first eight months of the fiscal year.

Gov. John R. McKernan attributed the February shortfall to the faster processing of income-tax refunds and said he was confi-

dent revenues will exceed estimates through the end of the fiscal year in June.

As of last week, officials had sent out 155,000 refunds, nearly double the usual rate, attributing the increase to a new computer system. The average refund so far was \$302 per taxpayer, compared to \$313 last year.

Finance Commissioner H. Sawin Millett was expected to brief the Appropriations Committee on the latest revenue report Thursday, said Rep. Lorraine N. Chonko, D-Topsham, the panel's House chairman.

◆ No refunds

White House lawyer fails to pay nanny tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House lawyer was forced to surrender key responsibilities Wednesday after embarrassing President Clinton by failing until recently to pay Social Security taxes for a family nanny.

William Kennedy III, one of three Rose Law Firm partners brought to Washington by Hillary Rodham Clinton, paid his 1992 taxes just before he began as associate White House counsel in February 1993. He did not pay his 1991 taxes until three weeks ago, the White House acknowledged.

"It was an \$800 mistake," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

It cost him his main duties: supervising

the issuance of White House passes and reviewing the background of presidential appointees for embarrassing episodes, such as failing to pay back taxes.

Chief of Staff Mack McLarty, in a statement released Wednesday night, said the move came at Kennedy's request. Senior officials were clearly looking for a way to deflate the controversy while protecting the popular lawyer.

The statement did not say what new duties would be assigned to Kennedy. Officials said he likely will remain in the counsel's office.

Republicans sought Kennedy's resigna-

tion. "I think that for the public good and for the White House's good that Mr. Kennedy should resign today," House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich said.

McLarty said before the announcement that Kennedy should not resign.

McLarty was asked if Kennedy had embarrassed the White House. "Oh, I think we certainly always like to conduct business as professionally as we possibly can," he said.

Communications Director Mark Gearan said Kennedy paid \$1,352.52 in back taxes and penalties before starting work in February 1993, for taxes owed in 1992.

Myers confirmed a Washington Post sto-

ry Wednesday that said Kennedy did not pay his 1991 taxes for the domestic helper until the past three weeks.

Kennedy, who did not return several telephone calls to his office this week, told White House officials that the woman asked to be paid in cash, but he left the details to his wife, the officials said. Now facing a bitter divorce, Kennedy told colleagues he was unable to determine how much he paid in 1991 and feared the situation would become public during the divorce proceeding.

He had accountants estimate the taxes and he paid about \$800 within the past three weeks, Myers said.

NEWS

AND A LITTLE MORE.

The Maine Campus

Special Pricing

now for all University of Maine custom printed orders!

Contact us for all your custom
screen-printing needs,
and we'll take an additional

10% OFF

our already low prices!

So if you have a need for custom printed t-shirts,
sweatshirts, hats, or whatever—just give us a
call! We'll be happy to come to you, and we
guarantee you won't be sorry!

Maine Shirtworks

Custom Screenprinters

39 Sparks Avenue, Brewer, Maine 04412
phone: 989-6244

◆ Welfare

Administration pressured to scale back reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is considering scaling back its \$15 billion overhaul of the nation's welfare system to avoid painful cuts in anti-poverty programs for children and the elderly.

Moderate House Democrats have agreed to finance their own strategy for rebuilding welfare with a ban on most public aid to immigrants, predicting that would save nearly \$22 billion over five years and thus help many more single mothers at risk of long-term welfare dependency.

President Clinton needs the votes of those moderate and conservative Democrats to push his plan to "end welfare as we know it" through Congress.

After two days of Cabinet meetings, the president's top advisers are expressing reservations about cuts in welfare benefits to elderly immigrants.

The issue highlights the tensions surrounding the administration's efforts to find the budget savings and tax increases necessary to help young mothers get the education, training and day care they need to move from welfare to work.

A senior administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said Wednesday that the administration is discussing the political difficulties of reducing benefits for elderly immigrants who come to the United States to be with their children and then end up on welfare.

For a group of moderate Democrats drafting their own version of welfare reform, the decision for a far more dramatic curb in welfare for immigrants was a "matter of choice," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla.

The need to help a generation of young women "who need to break out of this prison of welfare" outweighed the necessity of providing benefits to immigrants, he said.

"We just felt that this was such a high-risk population for continued dependency, for just being caught in this downward spiral, that we needed to put the emphasis on them," McCurdy said. "We want to give them a chance to break out. Immigrants should not be coming to the United States in

order to get on the welfare system."

The Clinton official said no decisions are final, but acknowledged that the administration is now considering paring its five-year, \$15 billion welfare reform plan.

Among the potential losers are a \$5 billion expansion in child care for the working poor, \$550 million for experiments with guaranteed child support payments, \$390 million to help the unemployed fathers of children on welfare, and \$335 million for various experiments with reform.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., warned Wednesday that "reducing funds for child-care services means you reduce your prospects for successful welfare reform."

◆ Silicone

Record settlement reached in breast implant cases

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Women who claim silicone breast implants made them sick would have up to 30 years to collect as much as \$2 million each under a multibillion-dollar settlement approved by implant makers.

A federal judge still must approve the agreement, which at more than \$4 billion would be the largest single product liability settlement in U.S. history.

"This will be great for the women of America," said Stanley Chesley, a lawyer who negotiated on behalf of women.

Critics of the settlement contend it is not enough to compensate the thousands of women who claim that silicone leaking into their bodies from ruptured implants made them sick.

Dow Corning Corp., once the nation's largest maker of silicone breast implants, and Bristol Myers-Squibb Co. agreed

Wednesday to the final terms of the settlement, which was almost two years in the making. Baxter Healthcare Corp. also said it would sign on.

The manufacturers have maintained there is no scientific evidence the implants are harmful.

"In contrast to the uncertainties of a court trial, this settlement provides women with a predictable financial compensation that is timely and private," said Gary E. Anderson, Dow Corning executive vice president.

The settlement will provide between \$200,000 and \$2 million to women with certain disorders blamed on the implants.

Women who have no health problems now can receive benefits if they develop illnesses within the next 30 years. The women do not have to prove their health problems were caused by implants.

◆ Medicine

Scientists unveil three new vaccines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three promising vaccines for polio, malaria and cholera are the first to emerge from a global search for a super vaccine that, in one oral dose, would protect children against a dozen major diseases.

"We see a different world," said Dr. D.A. Henderson, the architect of smallpox's eradication who now is an assistant U.S. health secretary. "These are some of the most exciting developments."

Doctors are searching for ways to get more and better vaccines to all children, particularly the 20 percent who now don't get even the basic shots against such diseases as measles, polio and whooping cough.

The Children's Vaccine Initiative is a global effort by the World Health Organization and other agencies to fund such research. The goal is to vaccinate children against most major killers in one oral dose given at birth, with a booster for developing countries that battle such scourges as malaria and cholera.

At a meeting here Wednesday, CVI researchers unveiled three new vaccines that use the technology needed for an eventual super vaccine:

—French researchers just discovered that replacing ordinary water in the polio vaccine with heavy water allows the delicate vaccine to survive in warm temperatures.

Polio vaccine must be kept refrigerated, which hinders immunization in the rural and tropical areas. The molecules in heavy water, which is water containing an extra, non-radioactive isotope of hydrogen, form a protective shell around the virus to stop deterioration, the researchers found. The vaccine should enter development by summer.

—Walter Reed Army Institute of Research developed a malaria vaccine by putting seven antigens onto a harmless virus that travels through the body and kills the deadly parasite wherever it's hiding.

Malaria-infected mosquitoes bite a person, sending the parasite into the blood. It travels to the liver to incubate and then re-enters the blood as active infection. Current vaccines are being developed to attack malaria in either the blood, liver or in a mosquito that bites an infected person — but not all three at once.

"This is a major breakthrough," said Walter Reed's Dr. Jerald Sadoff, who will test the vaccine in people this summer. "It's the first time we've made a combination vaccine in a single virus."

—An oral vaccine made from the world's deadliest cholera, a new strain called Bengal cholera. The strain surfaced last year, killing more than 5,000 people in India and Bangladesh, some in just nine hours. It is impervious to current vaccines.

2 for 1

Front End Alignment

bring your roommate or a friend!

Only for UMaine Students.

bangor tire company

35 Market Street, Bangor

945-6431

Expires 4/29/94



Happy Passover from Hillel

For information on local Seders call 581-1789.

live in style...

2 bedroom, luxury apartments
walking distance to campus
may & september occupancy available

1 & 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave,
spiral staircase, skylight, heat & hot water
\$235/student, maximum of 4 people

call 866-2265 or 884-7464

hubbard farms

◆ Trial

Jury to deliberate in priest rape case

MACHIAS (AP) — The lawyer for a Roman Catholic priest accused of raping a 15-year-old girl told jurors Wednesday that the victim concocted the story to get pity from her tennis coach.

J. Hilary Billings, the lawyer for the Rev. Antonin R. Caron, described the teen-ager as a troubled youth who created the story 11 months after the fact to get sympathy from the coach.

Caron, 51, is accused of attacking the girl and violating her with his hands and a pencil before Mass at St. James the Greater Catholic Church in Baileyville on May 9, 1992.

Billings noted that the girl was angry that George Nutter, her coach at Woodland High School, reported her statements to police. The lawyer also questioned the lead investigator's relationship with the family.

A psychologist, Robert Goodkind, testified that Caron is homosexual with a passive nature.

"He is attracted to males and exclusively to males," Goodkind said. "He feels no attraction to females, making it most improbable for him to have the inclination or desire to do anything with females."

The jury of seven men and five women was to begin deliberations Thursday morning in Washington County Superior Court.

Wednesday's testimony focused on the criminal investigation conducted by Maine State Police Detective Joseph Doucette, a parishioner at the church who knew the teen-ager's family.

Doucette maintained that he was not too close to the situation to conduct an objective investigation.

Under questioning by Billings, Doucette testified the girl called him daily for the two months that followed. He said he never pushed the girl for specifics about the incident.

Doucette also admitted he never asked Nutter for the notes the teen-ager wrote pertaining to the incident and did not look at the results of a physical examination conducted on her.

The investigator testified Caron was frustrated by the investigation. "He couldn't understand why she'd say that," Doucette said. "He kept saying he wasn't capable of doing something like that."

Caron is charged with gross sexual assault, unlawful sexual contact, assault and sexual abuse of a minor.

◆ Insurance

Accused wants policy to pay for rape trial

PORTLAND (AP) — A former University of Southern Maine student convicted of a fraternity house rape wants his father's homeowners insurance to defend him against a civil lawsuit.

Jon Steen of Westboro, Mass., contends he is entitled to the same insurance coverage as anyone who unintentionally injures someone.

Two insurance companies contend the rape conviction is proof enough to deny coverage.

A Superior Court judge is expected to rule within a few months whether two insurance companies would be required to pay for Steen's defense. The issue will likely go to the state supreme court.

A jury convicted Steen in February 1992

of raping the woman, a USM student, in the bathroom of a Gorham fraternity house during a party. He was sentenced to five years in prison.

The conviction was overturned by the state supreme court on grounds of prosecutorial misconduct, but Steen was later found guilty by a judge and sentenced to the 435 days he had already served.

The victim sued, charging negligence by Steen, the fraternity and the fraternity's president.

The insurers, Hanover of New England and Prudential Property & Casualty, denied Steen's request for coverage, citing policy exclusions for bodily injury that is intentionally caused by the insured.

◆ Gambling

Penobscots decide against opening casino

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Penobscot Indians have voted not to get into casino gambling, despite pending legislation that would authorize them to develop a casino like the one planned in Calais by Maine's other major tribe.

Penobscot members opposed casino gambling by a vote of 35-26 at Wednesday's meeting on the Indian Island reservation, where critics warned that such a facility would cause social problems and hinder efforts to preserve the Penobscots' culture.

Similar arguments were raised by opponents of the Passamaquoddy tribe's planned casino in eastern Maine, although the project was approved by majorities on both of its reservations. Calais city officials also are enthusiastic supporters of the project because of the jobs it would create.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee is refining a bill to allow the Passamaquoddy casino, while providing for state regulation of the enterprise and special taxes that would generate millions of dollars a year for the state and city. That bill also would authorize a Penobscot casino.

Penobscot tribal Gov. Jerry Pardilla said the vote should allay concerns that the Passamaquoddy project would open the door to more Maine casinos.

"What it clearly tells the Legislature, the people of the state of Maine and Governor McKernan is that the Penobscot Nation is not going to pursue a casino and their concerns about a proliferation of casinos is kind of moot at this point," Pardilla said.

In the Democratic gubernatorial primary

race, former Gov. Joseph E. Brennan abandoned his neutrality on the Calais casino and said he now supports the project.

"This is consistent with talking about jobs. We can't keep saying 'no' to things that create them," said Brennan, who has been under pressure from his opponents to get off the fence.

The other candidates are divided on the issue. Portland city Councilor Tom Allen and former University of Maine System Chancellor Bob Woodbury oppose it; educator Richard Barringer and state Rep. Donnell Carroll support it.

Barringer had criticized Brennan for refusing to take a stand, and Allen had accused him of lacking the leadership to take decisive positions.

"We have taken strong, crisp stands," said Brennan, whose front-runner status was recently confirmed by the only independent poll to be taken so far in the campaign.

Brennan, who served as governor from 1979 to 1987, said he continues to advocate a referendum on the casino, because it could affect the "quality of life" in Maine, and proposes two ballot questions. One would allow the operation of the casino, the other would create a gaming commission to license future casinos. Brennan said he would vote in favor of both.

Brennan's revised position failed to silence his critics, however.

"Joseph Brennan has taken a stand, but it's still not a strong stand. A referendum is ducking the issue. There's a lot of tough decisions to be made and you can't send them all to referendum," said Allen.

BANGOR CINEMAS

942-1303

Naked Gun 33 1/3 PG13 12:20*
2:20* 4:15 7:10 9:40
In the Name of the Father R 9:25
Monkey Trouble PG 12:45* 6:40
Blank Check PG 12:30* 2:30*
D2: Mighty Ducks 2 PG 12:00*
2:25* 4:50 7:30 9:50
Schindler's List R 12:30* 4:10 8:00
Lightning Jack PG 9:25
The Ref R 12:35* 2:55* 5:00 7:20 9:30
The Piano R 1:05* 3:45 6:30 9:10
Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:00* 3:40
6:35
The Paper R 1:10* 4:00 6:50 9:20
The Chase PG13 3:50 9:35
Monkey Trouble PG 12:40* 2:45*
4:50 7:00 9:15
Guarding Tess PG13 2:10* 4:30
7:15 9:45

*Saturday & Sunday only.

BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM



MISTER BAGEL™
"We bake 'em best!"
Mid Mall
41 Bangor Mall Blvd.
942-0001
Have a Bagelful Day
Begin Your Day with us
We open at 7:00 a.m.
Fresh Baked Bagels
No Fat • No Cholesterol
Soup and Sandwich Special:
Turkey breast sandwich and
bowl of soup for
\$5.99

Also available, hot pastrami, corned beef, tuna salad, chicken salad & roast beef.
Eat in (40 seats) or take out.
Call ahead to pre-order.
Open 7 days a week.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

JDR Computer Services

Term Papers, Resumes
Shareware Programming - Tutors - Games
Send for a Complete Catalog of Shareware and
Desktop Publishing to: JDR
Call 338-9653 P.O. Box 920
Belfast, Me 04915

Also selling new and used television sets

PUBLISHING



Pre-Formatted
5 1/4" Blank Disks
also available

Need a Tow?

Smart's Auto Body

Custom Painting & Glass Replacement
Collision Repairs
24 Hour Wrecking Service

324 N. Main St.
Old Town, Maine 04468

827-2331
Nights and Weekend
827-5634
*If no Ans. 989-4030



WE OFFER ELECTRONIC TAX FILING

- State and Federal Income Taxes Prepared
- Electronic Filing is available
whether we complete your return or you do.

S.A.M.'s
Bookkeeping Services
Sandra A. Morin, Accountant.
30 Baker Lane, Bradley
827-0408

◆ Heath care

Health bill out of gate, reform yet to be seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first bill approved by a House subcommittee, Congress is beginning to move on health care. While the bill achieves President Clinton's bottom line of universal coverage, it's a far cry from what he proposed.

"Today it's clear that for all of the public pronouncements and cynical assessments, Congress is actually moving forward on health reform, quietly, deliberately and responsibly," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., proclaimed on the House floor Thursday.

Gephardt praised the efforts of Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., whose bill passed the Ways and Means subcommittee Wednesday.

"They supported a bill that contains all of the crucial elements of the president's health care plan," Gephardt said.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., ranking Republican on Stark's subcommittee, who voted against the Stark bill, rejected the

victory claims.

"Now we hear that the measure voted out of the subcommittee contains the goals of the president's plan," said Thomas. "They rejected the structure but they retained the goals."

Stark's bill, which passed 6-5, would extend Medicare to the poor and uninsured. Like Clinton's it would require employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' health insurance and seek to curb rapidly rising health care costs.

It does not include Clinton's mandatory health alliances, the key mechanism for holding down premiums by giving people bargaining clout in buying health insurance.

On Thursday, the president, his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Vice President Al Gore lunched with 48 members of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. The talk was mostly health care, said Senate

Majority Leader George Mitchell, and very positive.

"I think our colleagues are more convinced than ever that this will be an historic action and that it will be comprehensive," Mitchell said. He said Democratic senators urged the Clintons to go back on the road to generate support for reform.

Whatever happens in committees and in the House and Senate, many Democrats say that for the moment, there is real movement on this major issue.

Few lawmakers still question whether there is really a crisis in health care. Almost everyone is talking about universal coverage. Permanent and portable coverage that does not cease when a job ends have become virtual givens in the debate.

Clinton has repeatedly stressed broad principles and said it is time to let Congress legislate details. Among the unanswered questions: How will health reform be paid

for and how quickly will everyone be covered?

After Congress returns from a spring recess that starts Friday, the full House Ways and Means Committee will take up health reform. So will the House Energy and Commerce Committee. In the Senate, both the Finance Committee and the Labor and Human Resources Committee have jurisdiction.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means chairman, cautioned that neither Stark's bill nor the president's will come out of his committee. What will be something "much more conservative," he said.

He said members "will not fall on their swords" to achieve universal coverage: "That's what the president wants, we're going to try to put it in, but ... I'm going to suggest to the president that whatever bill he gets he ought to be happy with it because it's a step in the right direction."

◆ Unemployment

Initial jobless claims down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer claims in California and in construction and service industries helped push down by 5,000 the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits last week, the government reported today.

The third decline in four weeks had been predicted by most economists.

The Labor Department said a seasonally adjusted 340,000 people filed initial

claims at state unemployment offices during the week ended March 19. That was down from a revised 345,000 the previous week, which earlier was reported at 342,000.

Economists are expecting similar declines in the weeks ahead as spring weather permits construction crews to put in more hours and factories to step up production levels.

B & L Auto Parts

583 S. Main St. Brewer

989-6515

Just 12 miles from the Orono campus

CV Driveshafts

as low as

\$99

2 yr. 24K warranty
Lower price
Easier to install

50 % off list

**Tie Rods
Ball Joints
Idler Arms**

**Shocks & Struts 45% off
Monroe Big A Lifetime Warranty**

CV Joint & Boot Kits as low as \$59⁴⁸

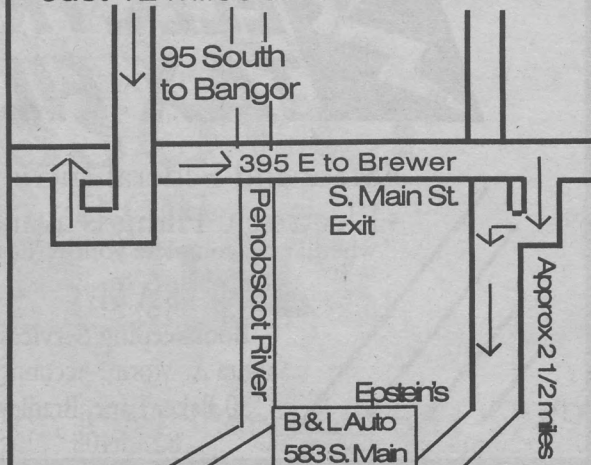
Exhaust Systems
Coil & Leaf Springs
Clutches
(New & Rebuilt)
TRW Engine Kits
Carburetors
Catalytic Convertors

TRW Rack & Pinion	\$ 119
4x4 Lockout Hubs	\$ 59
Engine Heaters	\$ 18
Heater Cores	\$ 29
Blower Motors	\$ 22
Fan Clutches	\$ 30
Radiators	\$ 119
Water Pumps	\$ 19
Alternators	\$ 29
Starters	\$ 31
Drums & Rotors	\$ 14
Gas Tanks	\$ 82

**All Batteries
on Sale
until March 21**

Call for Prices

Just 12 miles to B & L Auto Parts



Open Sundays
Mon.-Fri. 6a.m.-6p.m.
Saturday 7a.m.-5p.m.
Sunday 8a.m.-3p.m.



Applications and Nominations are requested for the

University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1993, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1994, or August, 1994.

1. Community Service- public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. Campus Citizenship- student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement.
4. Arts and Communication- graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media.

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1994.

Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nominations or endorsement, to the Center for Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (tel. 1-1406).

◆ Loring Air Force Base

Aroostook prepares for its uncertain future

LIMESTONE (AP)—The closing of Loring Air Force Base has sent business plummeting 20 percent at Jane Griffeth's flower shop, but she expected far worse.

Located a stone's throw from the base, Griffeth depends on the 11,000-acre facility for two-thirds of her customers. The base will close in September, but Griffeth hopes her grit will keep her business afloat.

"I think we're survivors," she said as she readied a flower arrangement for delivery. "We tend not to give up easily."

With Aroostook County's economic base unraveling, the perseverance of the people like Griffeth who weather fierce winters to enjoy the quiet, rural life in northern Maine will be tested when the base closes.

Thousands of good-paying jobs will be eliminated from an isolated region that's larger than Connecticut but has only 80,000 residents.

With the shutdown under way, just about every business in the area has been affected, from car dealerships and motels right down to the mom and pop grocery stores and gas stations, said Town Manager Troy Brown.

The skies over the county are now quiet, and moving trucks are a common sight. Town residents are talking about removing the sign that says: "Welcome to Limestone, home of the world's best potatoes, largest bombers and fastest fighters."

Four years after the decision was made, the pain still lingers in this town of 8,000 three miles from the Canadian border and 300 miles from

Portland. And there will be more pain down the road.

There has already been one round of layoffs on the base, and the number of military personnel has dropped from 3,900 to 1,300. Enrollment in local schools has slipped from 1,550 to 800 students.

A state report estimates Aroostook County will lose 20 percent of its economic base, including 8,500 jobs, \$152 million in earnings and 15,000 residents.

The evidence of the losses can be seen in Limestone and Caribou, where numerous shops have already closed.

"They could sure use some jobs around here," said Ginny Barnes, a waitress at Kelley's Restaurant on Main Street. "There are a lot of people out of work."

Locals like Barnes fear state officials won't be able to lure new businesses to the former base fast enough to save the fragile economy from disaster.

"If they drag their feet, the base will stay empty," said Roland Rossignol, a retired plumber from nearby Caribou, who was having an afternoon tea at Kelley's.

Local spirits were buoyed by the recent news that a federal Job Corps training center will be located at the sprawling base, bringing up to 100 jobs to the area.

Brown, the town manager, said he hopes the announcement marks the beginning of a domino effect as new businesses move to Loring to replace the lost jobs. But the road toward eco-

nomic recovery will be long and bumpy, officials acknowledged.

Mary Faye LaFaver of the state Department of Economic and Community Development said it's difficult for people in southern Maine to understand the significance of the base to the local economy without seeing it first hand.

Carved out of the woods after World War II, Loring Air Force Base boasts a modern hospital, housing for thousands of soldiers, a gymnasium, an indoor track, schools, playgrounds, fire departments, movie theaters, a supermarket and a shopping center.

"You step into it from away, and all of a sudden you realize that what's there is a small town, and its impact is very real," she said.

Loring's location as the closest mainland base to Europe made it the perfect launching point for B-52s during the Cold War. But soldiers with thin blood found a double entendre in the words, "Cold War."

The intense winter weather is legendary, and flight operations continued unless the wind-chill reached 74 below.

"I didn't think it was that bad coming up here, but a lot of people think I'm crazy," joked Tech. Sgt. Donald B. Small Jr., a ground crew chief who has spent 13 1/2 years at Loring.

Despite the notion that Loring is too cold, too remote, most soldiers with families say they're sorry to go. And Air Force personnel being dispersed across the country are aware of the troubles facing those who stay behind.

"They're realistic," said Lt. Col. Rich Jones,

operations officer for the 42nd Air Refueling Squadron. "They know it's going to be tough, so they're hunkering down."

The Loring Development Authority is moving forward with efforts to attract businesses to the base.

Ideas being tossed around include an air cargo terminal, a casino gambling complex, a regional defense accounting center and a junior leadership program for the Navy. And Gov. John R. McKernan wants to create a statewide math and science magnet school in Limestone.

The Job Corps announcement will help keep the facilities up and running while planners seek out others interested in setting up shop.

Planners say they will need two to three years to attract businesses and industries, although that doesn't sit well with people who fear they can't hold out that long.

"I hope they do it quickly because it's going to get worse before it gets better," said Sharon Patten, who owns the True Value Hardware Store on Main Street.

Griffeth, at the local flower shop, remains more optimistic.

She thinks the same tenacity that helped residents hold the economy together through poor potato harvests and a New Brunswick tax that turned away shoppers away will see them through this crisis.

"We're in for some tough times," Griffeth said, "but we can get through it."

◆ Bath Iron Works

City settles tax dispute with BIW

BATH (AP)—The lone dissenter on the City Council's decision to settle its three-year tax dispute with Bath Iron Works has vowed to start a petition drive to rescind the vote.

If Councilman Charles Tibbetts gets the 700 signatures required, the settlement will be put on hold until the June election.

The City Council voted 6-1 Wednesday night to pay the shipbuilder \$5.4 million over the next five years.

Council members said the decision was a costly gamble. By settling the case, the city forfeits the chance to appeal, which could have saved the city millions if successful.

Under the settlement, Bath will pay BIW \$800,000 this year, \$1 million in 1995 and 1996, \$1.2 million in 1997 and \$1.45 in 1998.

The settlement, which covers the 1991, 1992 and 1993 tax years, forgives much of

the interest the city owes.

Joanne Moore, a resident and wife of a city employee, accused the council of doing a poor job of informing residents about the consequences of the settlement.

"The human tragedy you will cause this city cannot be measured," she said. "It will never be made up by any savings."

While the decision may have put the tax battle between BIW and the city to rest, other disputes are sure to heat up between

those who want to rescind the vote and between those fighting over what programs to cut to come up with the money.

Meanwhile, former Councilor Herbert Caverly criticized the council for paying BIW directly out of the city's budget rather than borrowing over 20 years, which would require smaller annual budget cuts.

"You're emasculating the city," Caverly said. "You will be remembered as the Bobbitt Council of Bath."

THIS SUNDAY IS PALM SUNDAY

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE AT THE NEWMAN CENTER:

PALM SUNDAY:	9:30 AM 11:15 AM	Mass and Blessing of Palms Mass and Blessing of Palms Memorial Union	HOLY THURSDAY:	7:00 PM 8:00-11:00 PM	LITURGY OF THE LORD'S SUPPER Adoration Of the Blessed Sacrament
MONDAY:	5:30 PM 6:15 PM	Confessions Mass and Blessing of Palms	GOOD FRIDAY:	NOON 3:00 PM 7:00 PM 8:00 PM	Hour Of Prayer with the area Clergy at the Wilson Center Stations of the Cross LITURGY OF CHRIST'S PASSION AND DEATH Confessions
TUESDAY:	NOON 4:45 PM	Mass - Memorial Union Communion Service	HOLY SATURDAY:	8:00 PM	VIGIL CELEBRATION OF CHRIST'S RESURRECTION and CELEBRATION OF THE EASTER SACRAMENTS
WEDNESDAY:	NOON 2:00-3:30 PM 5:30 PM 9:00-10:00 PM	Bible Study Davis Room M. Union Confessions Mass Confessions	EASTER SUNDAY	9:30 AM 11:30 AM 6:15 PM	Mass Mass Mass

ALL AT THE NEWMAN CENTER

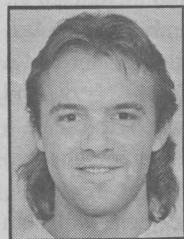
SERIOUSLY CONSIDER ENTERING INTO OUR HOLIEST WEEK WITH US.

These Holy Days for the Christian offer the opportunities to deepen one's faith, renew one's hope, and experience the great love of our God. Please consider sharing these very special days with your Roman Catholic University Parish Community.

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Taking us for a ride



Mike McLaughlin

The University of Maine has found itself on a nightmarish roller coaster ride, and it seems there is no getting off. As with any runaway vehicle, in order to put a stop to the turmoil it is necessary to determine what is keeping the wheels turning. The problem with this university is that those operating the roller coaster are trying to tell those on the ride what they should say and think about the fairground. Also, these people with their hands on the controls are not listening to those who don't like the direction the ride is headed in.

When this whole controversy with UMaine's athletic department was in its early stages and hockey coach Shawn Walsh was suspended in December, President Fred Hutchinson said, "By failing to communicate what he knew to his superiors, he allowed this university to present incomplete information to both the public and the NCAA."

However, according to UMaine's Assistant Athletic Director Anne McCoy, when she attempted to communicate what she knew to her superiors, this information fell on deaf ears. McCoy said she told Hutchinson on Feb. 23 that Athletic Director Michael Ploszek planned to conceal eligibility violations from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I honestly don't remember exactly what Anne said, but I do remember now she spoke up and did make some reference to a conversation with Mike," was Hutchinson's response in the *Portland Press Herald* to McCoy's allegations.

I can understand if Hutchinson forgets where he puts his car keys once in a while, but when you're the president of an institution for higher education and someone gives you information related to a cover up within that institution, it seems something of this magnitude might tend to stick in your memory. It would be interesting to find out what else Hutchinson can't "remember" that he has been told since he has been at UMaine.

To get to the bottom of McCoy's allegations, one would think the best person to get the answers from would be Stanley Tupper (the former Maine Congressman who Hutchinson appointed as a special investigator to uncover what exactly had transpired — in case anyone in the administration forgot.)

Tupper, who released the results of his inquiry last week, said he also did not recall McCoy making such an allegation.

"I don't know what's going on up there, but I did my best within a week's time frame. That's all I know," Tupper said, as reported by the *Portland Press Herald*.

He just finished a special in-depth investigation last week and now he doesn't "know what's going" up here? I think next Christmas I'm going to send both Hutchinson and Tupper the board game "Memory."

No matter who you point the finger at to blame for what has occurred in the athletic department this year, it is becoming more and more obvious that the public did not get all the information. However, athletics is by far not the only department on campus that doesn't fill the public in on exactly what is going on all the time.

For example, why is it when Director of the School of Nursing Lea Acord was contacted last semester to discuss a nursing student who is a convicted sex offender, she first had to contact Acting Director of Public Affairs John Diamond in order to discuss what she could say on the matter?

And, why is it when Judith Bailey, vice president for research and public service, was interviewed to discuss a possible merger between UMaine and Bigelow Laboratory, Diamond sat in on the interview?

And, why is it when James Varner suddenly disappeared from his position as the assistant director of admissions that his supervisor Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management, declined to comment on the reasons behind this.

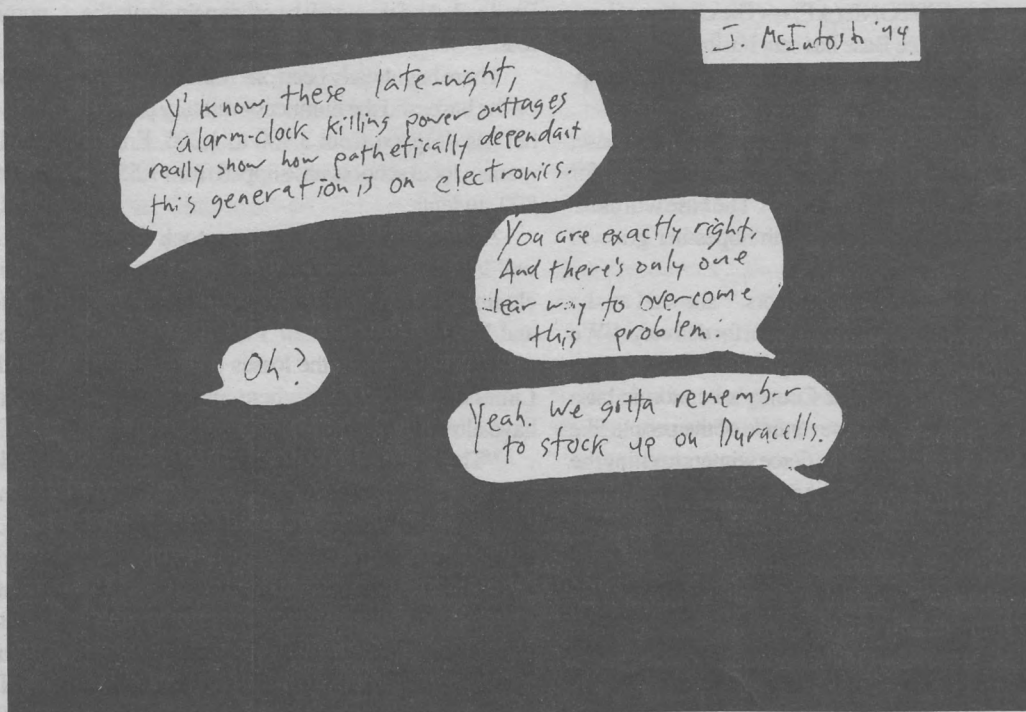
And, why is it when Public Safety is contacted on several issues reporters are told to talk to Public Affairs?

And, why is it that when a reporter calls to talk with nearly any one of the administrators in Alumni Hall that they are told that their intended source is "in a meeting" or "just stepped out"? But, when the reporter calls Public Affairs and tells the staff what they want to talk to the administrator about, an interview is then set up.

The roller coaster track obviously has a lot of twists and turns all across this campus. Until those in control listen to what people think of the ride and let them tell others what they think of it, this dangerous excursion will not end.

It will not end, that is, unless it comes to an abrupt and severe crash due to its own acceleration.

Mike McLaughlin is a senior journalism major from East Corinth, Maine.



◆ Comprehensive fee

Itemizing the increase

That incredible cash cow—the University of Maine's comprehensive fee—mooed again this Monday, inhaling more student money.

In case you missed it, the university system's board of trustees, during its meeting Monday in Portland, decided to increase the fee again. When returning students see their next tuition bill, an extra \$17.50 per semester will be added to the already expensive comprehensive fee, for a grand total of \$167.50.

The latest increase harkens back to a remark made by trustee Baron Richardson when the fee was first proposed, as the student life fee.

Richardson said that students could easily afford to pay the fee by giving up a six-pack of beer each week.

Unfortunately, the fee has expanded since then. Even if students did surrender a six-pack of Milwaukee's Best each week, it would take an entire year to pay one semester's worth of comprehensive fee.

A closer look, though, reveals a fee maintaining a life of its own.

According to the information provided to each trustee, part of the fee increase will pay for "network upgrades."

Now, kids, go and find last semester's tuition bill—somewhere between the dirty laundry pile and the stack of books for that research paper you have yet to write.

Run your finger down until you hit the magic phrase, "technology fee."

If you're scoring at home, this technology fee, first appearing in the fall 1992 semester, was created to take care of network upgrades.

Thankfully, this fact was not lost on Bill Reed, UMaine's student representative. In a meeting held just before the trustees get-together, Reed likewise pointed out, and correctly so, this very point —

two fees, and student tuition costs, are used for the same thing.

"Students are paying more and getting less," Reed said about the increase.

It also makes one wonder. If the trustees wanted to improve computer networks on campus, why not jump the technology fee? Shoot, the fee already jumped 50 percent, from \$2.00 per credit to \$3.00 per credit, between 1992 and 1993.

Not to mention the fact students are also paying an activity fee (rates depending upon the number of credits and whether you're a graduate or undergraduate student). And a communications fee. And a recreation fee.

Plus, don't forget ye olde aforementioned comprehensive fee and technology fee. And so on. And so on. And so on — anyway, you get the idea.

Since the trustees have the final decision on fees, as well as tuition and room and board rates, there are some alternatives, though precious few.

Despite Monday's 7-5 vote narrowly increasing the comprehensive fee, there seems little likelihood that the board would be willing to abolish the fees altogether — or at least cut them.

Another track, which seems more realistic, picks up on something Reed mentioned. Why not, he suggested, simply include the individual fees into a comprehensive tuition cost? Since the fees and tuition money are performing similar functions, why not include both in the cost students pay anyway.

Instead of nickeling and diming students to death, UMaine would better serve its populace by rolling the myriad of fees into tuition. Honesty is usually the best policy, one UMaine should adopt when billing students. Now, if we can only roll back tuition and room and board rates...

◆ Hunting

State records set for largest doe, bear killed

AUGUSTA, (AP)—Deer and bear kills during last fall's big game seasons met the expectations of state wildlife officials, who said populations of both species appear to be stable across the state.

The final deer kill for the 1993 season was 27,402, with 692 deer taken during the archery season, 26,608 during the regular firearms season and 112 during the muzzleloading season.

The state's deer herd following this fall's season was estimated at 235,000, nearly the same as the 1992 level, said game department biologist Gerald Lavigne.

The deer herd is stable or decreasing slowly in northern and eastern regions, and remains stable or is increasing slowly elsewhere in the state.

Maine's bear tally during the fall season was also on target, with 2,055 taken, an increase of 13 over the previous year's level.

The total bear population is estimated at 20,000-21,000, near the state's desired population of 21,000, said game biologist Craig McLaughlin. The state shortened

the season in 1990 to build up the bear population.

The deer and bear seasons were among the safest on record for hunters. There was one minor, self-inflicted injury during the bear season, and four deer hunters suffered minor injuries due to self-inflicted gunshots or mishandling of firearms. There were no fatalities, the game department said.

Hunters from 34 states, Quebec, Mexico and Austria participated in the bear hunt.

Richard Moore of Allentown, Pa., broke the record for the largest black bear ever taken in the state by shooting a 680-pound bruin in the Thousand Acre Bog area of Aroostook County. The previous record for a Maine black bear was 610 pounds.

Luke Arsenault, 14, of Lisbon Falls, shot the largest doe deer ever known to have been killed in Maine during the 1993 season. The deer, shot in Seboomook Township north of Moosehead Lake, weighed five pounds more than the previous record.

◆ Forestry

North Woods report earns wide praise

BETHEL (AP) — A council created to make recommendations for protecting jobs, wildlife and recreation in the North Woods has received wide praise for balancing the diverse issues in its report.

The Northern Forest Lands Council's draft report on the woods that stretch from New York to Maine was hailed by environmentalists, loggers and landowners at its first public hearing Wednesday night.

About 300 people attended the public session designed to gauge reactions to the recommendations for preserving traditional forest uses.

"The council has transformed what was a confrontational issue into a truly democratic process," said Judy Berg, past president of the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine.

The draft report calls for tax changes on property and capital gains and a tax on recreation equipment to protect 26 million acres of pristine forest from New York to Maine.

The council identified rising property taxes as one of the most significant problems keeping landowners from holding onto and properly managing their land.

As a short-term solution, the council recommended that the state legislatures in New York, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont grant tax credits to keep land undeveloped.

Outside Wednesday's meeting, snowbanks were peppered with handmade signs

reading "Save Trees" and "Ban Clearcuts."

But a pickup truck owned by a property-rights advocate expressed a different view: "Local Control."

Before the meeting, 18 "wise use" groups, which support private property rights and multiple uses of the forest, warned against environmentalists' efforts to control the forest.

"We believe the council has broken new ground in that it was not exclusively dominated by environmental groups," said Leon Favreau, who owns a hardwood sawmill in Bethel.

But environmentalists said their goals for protecting the woodlands have been distorted.

Sandra Neally of the Maine Audubon Society told reporters that environmental groups support private land conservation efforts and respect property rights.

The council, created in 1990 to make recommendations for protecting the forest from development pressures, pollution and other threats, made 33 specific recommendations in the draft report.

The Northern Forest stretches from New York's Adirondack Mountains across the top quarter of Vermont, through New Hampshire and two-thirds of Maine. Most is privately owned.

Seventy million people live within an eight-hour drive of the forest, which contains 250 species of wildlife, rivers and lakes.

Forget Waldo, where's Ryan?

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 Laramee

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 Friday, March 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: All forms of communication are highlighted in your anniversary chart this year, and although at times you may experience difficulty putting your point across, that doesn't mean you have an excuse to give up trying.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are still trying to cling to what is no longer needed. Only by letting go can you hope to maneuver yourself into a position where you no longer need worry about what's going on behind the scenes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You would do well to guard against taking business or social contacts at face value. You simply cannot afford to allow others to persuade you to act in ways that are detrimental to your long-term happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): On no account be dismayed if a career or business matter appears to be running out of steam. Partners can be persuaded to settle on your terms if you hint that you are thinking of backing out altogether.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With Mercury now allied to Saturn in the sympathetic sign of Pisces, you seem determined to paint on the broadest possible canvas. Fate has handed you a new broom. It's up to you to sweep away the past.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Although you may now be feeling much happier about your home life, your financial affairs still require caution. Your solar chart should enable you to thrash out an agreement.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): A partnership dispute may leave you seeing red or feeling blue. If loved ones insist on doing their own thing, all you can do now is point them in the right direction.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Refuse to accept an offer when you know you are worth so much more. But don't make such a fuss that even friends and partners beat a hasty retreat.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Although you have an escape route lined up, you probably won't need to use it. Certainly, you should wait and see how one particular emotional drama resolves itself before deciding whether to move on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A series of difficult aspects in your solar chart warns you not to come on too strong. Let your ideas speak for themselves and loved ones will eventually realize that what you have to say is worth listening to.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): It seems you have an axe to grind because you haven't yet received the recognition or acceptance you deserve. Rest assured that before the month is through, you will have found a speedier route to the top.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Certain new proposals may look attractive, but something is still missing. So insist on reading the small print before putting pen to paper.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Both personal and financial matters now need to be handled with caution and attention to detail. The only person you can trust totally now is yourself.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, March 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Someone must break the ice and something has got to give. Otherwise, there will be no end to personal or professional conflicts. So forget about hurt pride and prove just how broad-minded and magnanimous you can be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take frustrations on the work front in stride and continue to believe that you were born to win. Try to realize that loved ones may be misguided but certainly don't mean to cause you any heartache.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): So much seems to be unclear and you may feel isolated. All is not lost. In fact, you are about to find a new purpose in life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You still seem to be smarting from a rebuke and because Venus squares Neptune this weekend, a make-or-break situation will soon occur. Accept what you cannot change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond a highly charged situation to a time when you are again master of your own destiny. What you are experiencing is just the final stage of a long saga of professional conflicts or emotional instability.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You may be experiencing several enforced changes — some big, some small — in the working pattern of your life. You will quickly find ways to turn what others consider to be a disappointment to your own advantage.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Although you have a reputation for self-sacrifice, you now appear to be close to the breaking point. Make sure you are on safe ground before reading the riot act, particularly to loved ones.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you are sad, ask yourself if you are satisfying a need to feel that way. Separation can be handled with confidence once you realize that happiness would lose its meaning if it were not balanced by sadness.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you recall what took place at the beginning of the year, you will realize that it's time to treat yourself more gently. You need not cut our conscience to fit current fashions on the work front.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): This weekend's Full Moon takes place in one of the most important sectors of your chart. Be prepared for some criticism and confusion.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You may be firing on all cylinders, but loved ones and other members of the family don't seem too eager to give you their full support. You will make matters worse by forcing the issue.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): If those in positions of authority are demanding more than you are willing to give, stick to your guns. If you truly believe that an arrangement must come to an end, then the Full Moon will help you break it.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Stand back and focus on long-term aims instead of dwelling on short-term disappointments. In fact, what appears to be a reversal could well turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



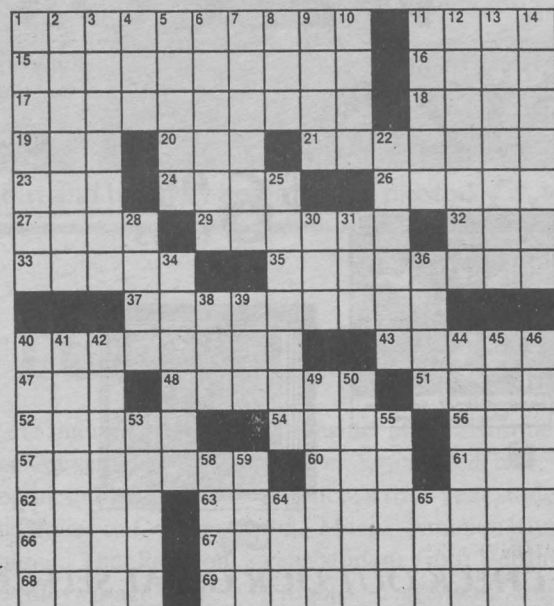
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0209

- ACROSS**
- 1 Funny pages favorite
 - 11 Composer Satie
 - 15 Exciting adventure
 - 16 "I came," to Caesar
 - 17 Recruiter's objective
 - 18 Professional suffixes
 - 19 Three after B
 - 20 Cousin of "Eureka!"
 - 21 Shows how
 - 23 Stout
 - 24 Hawaii's state bird
 - 26 Screen's partner
 - 27 Post
 - 29 Show anger, in a way
 - 32 According to
 - 33 They make a bloom blossom
 - 35 Satisfied subscribers
 - 37 Profligate
 - 40 Tubular pasta
 - 43 Victoria's Secret selection
 - 47 Blown-up photo: Abbr.
 - 48 Discovery of 1781
 - 51 Stevedore's, e.g.
 - 52 Philatelist's item
 - 54 Little pest
 - 56 One over due
 - 57 Shade maker
 - 60 Twosome
 - 61 Season in St.-Lô
 - 62 Turner and Pappas
 - 63 Way back
 - 66 Furniture wood
 - 67 Crudity
 - 68 Guinness Book suffixes
 - 69 Creator of 1-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 Start of a Gardner title
 - 2 C.B.'ers' names
 - 3 Brennan and Ford
 - 4 Calendar abbr.
 - 5 Match play?
 - 6 Chung's partner
 - 7 Singer Nina
 - 8 Real ending in London
 - 9 1978 Yankee hero
 - 10 Renowned costume designer
 - 11 Bounce
 - 12 Amend
 - 13 Whole amount
 - 14 "Pow!" places
 - 22 Quakers
 - 25 Loop for a lobe
 - 28 Oscar — Renta

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 30 Like Gen. Schwarzkopf
- 31 Prefix with cycle or sex
- 34 Gym exercises
- 36 TV host, 1955-82
- 38 N.Y.C. div.
- 39 Bambi's aunt
- 40 Break
- 41 Pipe openings
- 42 Show anger, in a way
- 44 Hospital personnel
- 45 Feature of many court buildings
- 46 Increase the angle of elevation
- 49 Without cause
- 50 Long, bony fish
- 53 Mardi Gras sights
- 55 Friendly Islands
- 58 First ed.
- 59 Actress Olin
- 64 Dutch painter Gerard Borch
- 65 Thrash

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

Corrections

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

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatability, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3036.

◆ Spacing out

Budget office suggests NASA ground astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Concluding that NASA's belt-tightening is likely to fail, the Congressional Budget Office offered somber alternatives for the struggling agency Thursday including grounding America's astronauts and ending the space shuttle program.

The congressional office faulted what it said was NASA's strategy of continuing its ambitious space efforts despite a shrinking budget and a history of habitual cost overruns.

"The attempt to fit a program that was projected to cost more than \$20 billion a year in the late 1990s into an annual budget of \$14 billion risks delay, mission failure and the loss of anticipated benefits," the CBO report said.

NASA has been forced into "reinventing" itself because the agency for the first time in 21 years is faced with a budget that is actually less than it received the previous year, the congressional office said.

The Clinton administration has asked for \$14.3 billion for 1995, a \$300 million reduction. The administration also has said there will be no funding boosts for NASA over the next five years.

The congressional budget report could be a severe blow to NASA's efforts to fund the space station, a project that barely passed Congress last year. NASA already has spent \$11.2 billion on space station plans, and the hardware is still being redesigned. The space agency estimates it will cost another \$17.4 billion to complete the project, even with plans to cut costs by establishing a partner-

ship with the Russians.

NASA should focus its efforts on "narrower objectives," the congressional office said. It offered three main alternatives:

— Eliminate costly piloted space flight, concentrating instead on robot spacecraft and on developing new technology for private industry. The cost of this plan would be \$7 billion annually.

— Emphasize robotic spacecraft and conduct only four space shuttle flights a year, instead of eight. This plan also would cancel the space station, abandon projects aimed at sending piloted missions to the Moon or Mars and leave no room for the joint missions with Russia as now planned. Cost: about \$11 billion a year.

— Concentrate on piloted space flight, building the space station and planning for eventual manned missions to the Moon and to Mars, limiting robot missions to pathfinder projects for the Moon-Mars effort.

This plan would severely restrict research in astronomy and physics, including a reduction in operation of the Hubble Space Telescope and the Gamma Ray Observatory which already are in orbit. The Earth Observation System, which would study the environment from orbit, would be hard hit, the congressional office said. Cost: about \$14.3 billion annually.

Summing up, the CBO said choosing the piloted space flight option would be to value the results of that effort at \$7 billion more a year than the technology and science alternative.

◆ Libel

Philip Morris sues ABC for \$10 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip Morris Companies Inc. Thursday sued ABC for \$10 million for allegedly libeling the company in a report on nicotine.

On ABC's Day One news program, the network reported that cigarettes are artificially spiked with nicotine during the manufacturing process in order to hook smokers.

"Philip Morris does not in any way, shape or form spike its cigarettes with nicotine," said Murray Bring, senior vice president of Philip Morris. "These allegations are not true and ABC knows that they are not true."

Shortly before the first ABC broadcast on Feb. 28, the Food and Drug Administration announced that it was considering designating nicotine as a drug, a move that would allow it to regulate cigarettes.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said he is still considering whether he has the authority to do so, but told Congress last week that such a move would most surely take most cigarettes and other tobacco products off the market.

Bring said his company spent two days this week giving 10 FDA employees extensive tours of its manufacturing plants in Richmond and briefing them on how cigarettes are made.

Those briefings, Bring said, showed FDA officials that nicotine levels are in fact lowered during processing from the natural level at which they occur in tobacco.

The lawsuit was filed today in Virginia Circuit Court in Richmond, which is headquarters for the company's cigarette manufacturing.

◆ JFK

FBI sends Oswald files to public archive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI sent 50,330 pages of files from its investigation of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald to the National Archives on Thursday for release to the public April 1.

Under the President John F. Kennedy Assassination Records Collection Act of 1992, the FBI earlier gave the Archives nearly 134,000 pages of files relating to its

investigation of Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby, and to the FBI investigation requested by the Warren Commission, which studied the 1963 assassination of Kennedy.

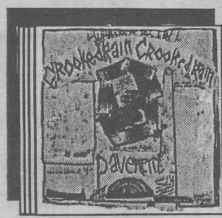
Thursday's transfer covers Oswald files at bureau headquarters and contains 1,211 pages with some portions blacked out to maintain secrecy or privacy. Twenty-one pages were blacked out in full.

WELCOME BACK!!

\$12⁹⁹
CD



\$6⁹⁹
CASS



\$12⁹⁹
CD

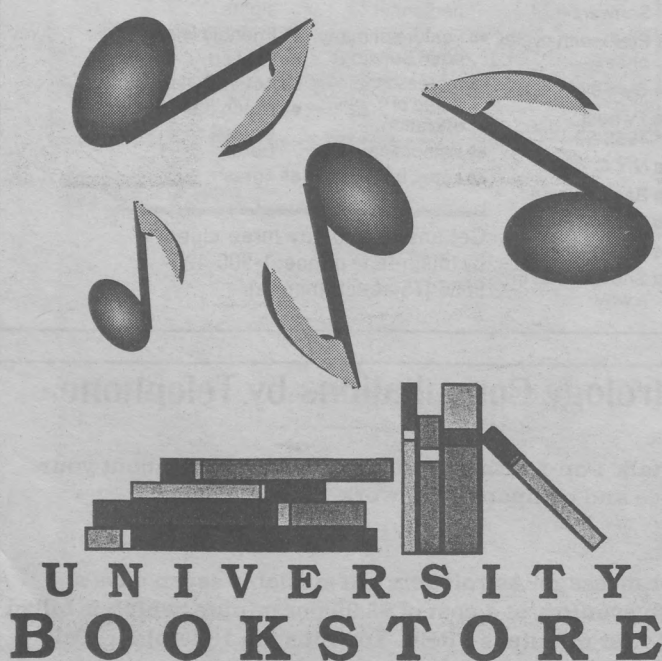
\$7⁹⁹
CASS



CHECK OUT OUR GREAT SELECTION OF CD SINGLES TOO!

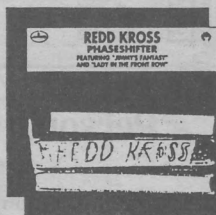
Check out this
CD sale at
The Bookstore.

March 21st thru
April 1st



MUSIC 101: — REQUIRED LISTENING!

\$10⁹⁹
CD

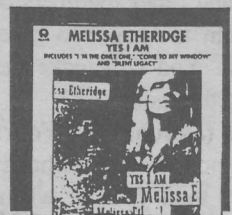


\$6⁹⁹
cass



\$12⁹⁹
CD

\$7⁹⁹
cass



ArtsForum

- What's black and white and on display?
- The art of writing from days gone by.
- Entertainment provides education awareness.

Whats new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Lecture: "Everyday Life of Women in Morocco," by Fatima Munson, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, 3:30 p.m., Friday, March 25, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Theater: "Gorey Phantasy" 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, Pavilion Theater.

Comedy: "Comedy Cafe," 9 p.m., Friday, March 25, Damn Yankee, Union. Admission. Call 581-1734 for info.

Concert: "Performance by Diane Roscetti and Kathryn Foley," 8 p.m., Saturday, March 26, 120 Lord Hall. Free.

Concert: "University Singers," 3 p.m., Sunday, March 27, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Live Band: "Coffee House with Settie," 8 p.m., Sunday, March 27, Peabody Lounge, Union. Call 581-1734 for details.

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

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

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

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

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

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

◆ Concert review

Near gets close and personal

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Passion, laughter, sexuality, social activism and an awesome voice—Holly Near has it all.

She shared all that and more with a University of Maine audience, Wednesday, March 23, at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Near began her performance by breathing new life into the music of the '20s and '30s before working her way to the '70s and on to the present. No matter what era, Near packed power and spirit into everything she sang—even a bouncy little ditty about her older sister.

The inspiration for Near's music ranged the spectrum, touching upon friendship and relationships to peace and religion. Her voice, too, portrayed diversity, going from folk to bluesy to a country twang depending on the song.

No topic was off limits when Near got cooking. Acknowledging her appearance was part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, Near spoke of a time when various awareness weeks would be obsolete.

Some of Near's performance was beautiful simply for the grace and emotion that she put into it. Such was the case with a song she wrote when she thought her father was going to die. She sang about great friends that let her fall apart when she needed to, knowing she would get it together once again.

One song seemed to lead into another as Near launched into "Perfect Night," a piece about different types of women getting what they want out of life and each other. Both pieces were a reminder to Near about a friend

See NEAR on page 18



Holly Near belts it out and brings it home (Boyd photo.)

◆ Gorey theater

Touring show returns home

After a two-week tour of schools around the state, this year's Maine State Touring Show by the University of Maine Department of Theatre/Dance will appear on its home stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, at the Pavilion Theater.

Graduate student Bill Mitchell of Milinocket has adapted some previously unpublished writings of New England author and illustrator Edward Gorey into a two-act production, "A Gorey Phantasy, or the unfound journal of Mrs. Regea Dowdy."

Fans of black humor should be attracted to this collection of vignettes, which include the almost touching story of Theodora and her four bats; the haunting of Angelica by a spectral hippopotamus; the Proggis family's tentative connection to the telephone. The 150 characters it introduces are portrayed by six actors.

Regular viewers of the PBS series "Mystery!" will recognize Edward Gorey as the cartoonist whose work appears at the beginning of the show. He also is an off-the-wall poet and author and Broadway designer.

Mitchell's undergraduate production of Gorey's "Gorey Stories" won two stu-

dent directing awards at the university.

The 45-minute one-act version toured throughout the state, including performances for school audiences in Caribou, Bethel and East Holden. The Pavilion audience will see the full two-act show.

The cast consists of Jennifer Nadeau, a second-year student from Sanford,

Catherine Mary Moroney, a first-year student from Medfield, Mass., Elaine DiFalco, a first-year student from Brockton, Mass., Amanda Curtis, a second-year student from Eddington, R. David Tibbetts, a graduate student from Waterville, and Gwyneth Anne Jones, a third-year student from Hallowell.



◆ Fogler Library

Renaissance Manuscripts works of art



Top half of an illuminated manuscript on display in the Folger Library. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Many hands and hearts worked to create a collection of Medieval and Renaissance manuscript pages that now adorn a hall of the Fogler Library.

The exhibit, appropriately titled "Renaissance Manuscripts," is a collection gathered from bibles, other religious books, and encyclopedias among other works. Once used to express spiritual ideas in an original voice, the manuscript illuminations and decorations complemented their texts and shared equal value in a work.

The exhibit offers a variety of examples of manuscripts despite the fact it only consists of a few pieces.

Much of the manuscripts feature ornate lettering with fancy curls and arched forms. The color scheme for these details was rather plain, relying mostly on black script highlighted by red, if at all.

Sheets of what appeared to be music, made use of black and red in blocked noted with thin stems and horizontal lines. Lyrics included.

Another piece has very small text with red lettering to mark breaks in sections or to emphasize important points.

A large sheet is detailed entirely with black script with no other colors. Consequently, it looks like a large newspaper or a page from a dictionary, not likely to be either. Illustrations of pairs of people line the sides of the work.

Still other pages show more detailed and illustrative work. Religious text borders a scene of a monk transcribing text and a heavenly figure appearing from the clouds behind. The landscape is simply drawn but

contains many things colored in red, yellow and green.

The most colorful piece of the collection is a small square held in cranberry-colored matting. The square is quite small, but it is equally detailed. Ornate floral patterns line the sides in a blend of orange, blue, green and yellow. The lettering is gold with patterned bars to even out the ends of text lines.

"Many of these once-intact books unfortunately survive only as disparate pages, as victims of the 19th and 20th centuries' connoisseurship, which separated the most marketable images from the plainer, now mostly lost, pages," wrote Michael Grillo, UMaine assistant professor of art, in a letter that accompanies the exhibit.

Manuscript production involves many people working together to create a work of art.

According to Grillo, producing a manuscript involves entire workshops of artisans, specialists of all levels, including surface preparers, page liners, common letterers, decorated lettering specialists, border decorators, and illuminators, as well as binders and leather workers for the covers. Materials include inks and opaque watercolors applied to carefully scraped-down calf skin.

"The rise of printing in the mid-15th century continued the need for such coordination of workshop specialists, and substantially broadened the reading audience, who demanded an increased variety in the types of books produced," Grillo continued.

"Renaissance Manuscripts," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, will be on display until April 24 and can be viewed during regular library hours.

Thoughts of Rome - discuss

Near

who recently died of AIDS.

Jumping on her soapbox again, Near spoke about the need for people to get over homophobia and fear of differences in people.

Her commentaries were not preachy or intrusive. In fact, Near managed to successfully combine entertainment and education in a very effective performance. She is truly a woman of words and a musician with a message.

Speaking of messages, the piece "The Peace March," was a little on the hippie, flower child side of things, but we would all do well to take a lesson from it still today.

Other numbers were easily-accessible to all audiences. Lyrics like "And you look at me and you say, 'It's about time,' and I look at you and say, 'No, no, it's about love,'" speak to anyone who has ever hit rough water in a relationship.

A beautiful ballad about "filling up and

spilling over" was transformed into a comic commentary on the lives of contemporary independent women.

With the refrain "Step it out Nancy," Near told the story of a woman who killed the man she was ordered to marry because he killed her true love. The woman wasn't convicted.

"The moral of this story," Near sang, "is not that murder pays, but that women must not be bought and sold."

Near knows how to cut loose and get bluesy, but she can get just as somber. With arms open wide and the spotlight shining eerily around her, reflecting off her white blazer in an angelic haze, Near threw her head back and belted out the words of women who have died because abortions were once not legal.

"I want to know why, oh, why, oh, why. If you care about life, why don't you care about mine?"

The performance was not without its troubles. The sound at the start of the first set was so deafening, it was almost painful. After a few numbers Near got a feel for the house and all seemed to right itself.

Near's voice, which for the most part is wonderfully rich and full, was noticeably flat with regularity. Also, Near had trouble remembering the words to several numbers. These glitches didn't fluster the singer/songwriter, though, and didn't detract from the performance on the whole.

John Bucchino, who accompanied Near on piano, was definitely a bonus. Lively and

talented, Bucchino seemed to be right there on key for every cue. His stage presence and the atmosphere he and Near create have developed over the nine years they have been performing together.

Beyond the social messages and great music, Near left the audience with one thing above all to think about—"It's not about whether you win or lose," she said, "but that you know the ground on which you stand."

Near inspires confidence that she knows of what she speaks. Her music is rooted in reality, but her spirit is somewhere among the stars.

from page 17

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

It's fast!

Rapid Refund

It's easy!

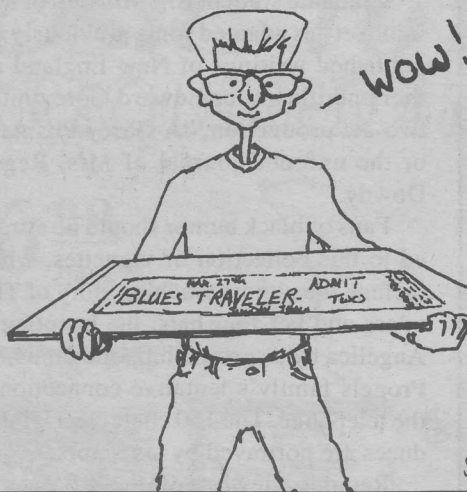
Available whether we prepare your return or not.

Call local office for available hours.

H&R BLOCK

Bangor
(new location)
15 Perkins St.
Corner of Hammond and Perkins
Across from Napoli Pizza
947-0333

Win 2 Free Blues Traveler Tickets!



Sunday
March 27th
Bates College
8:00pm
w/Special Guests
Allgood

See Dr. Records for Details

NEW & USED

Dr. Records
20 MAIN ST. ORONO

L.P.'S
C.D.'S
AND
CASS.

◆ Hole in the Wall

Silent places speak in black and white

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Candace LeClaire captures the soul of landscapes and structures without color or fancy photographic tricks.

Her black-and-white photography needs no frills or lengthy captions to make a statement. It looks at our world as it is, yet provides a new perspective on life around us in the process.

The majority of her recent exhibit at the University of Maine consists of photographs taken in Manassas, Va. They are all black-and-white works of different scenes from the war, such as wooden rail fences of battle sites. For example, one work is titled "Battle Scene—Bull Run."

"The Old Fifth" captures a sense of time. An old iron gate inscribed with York Infantry is partly open revealing a wooden rail fence and a field behind that. It's eerie in its starkness, an invitation into the past, into history.

For the most part there is nothing startling or striking about the photographs. Nothing unique about the composition here, it's the subject that makes them so compelling.

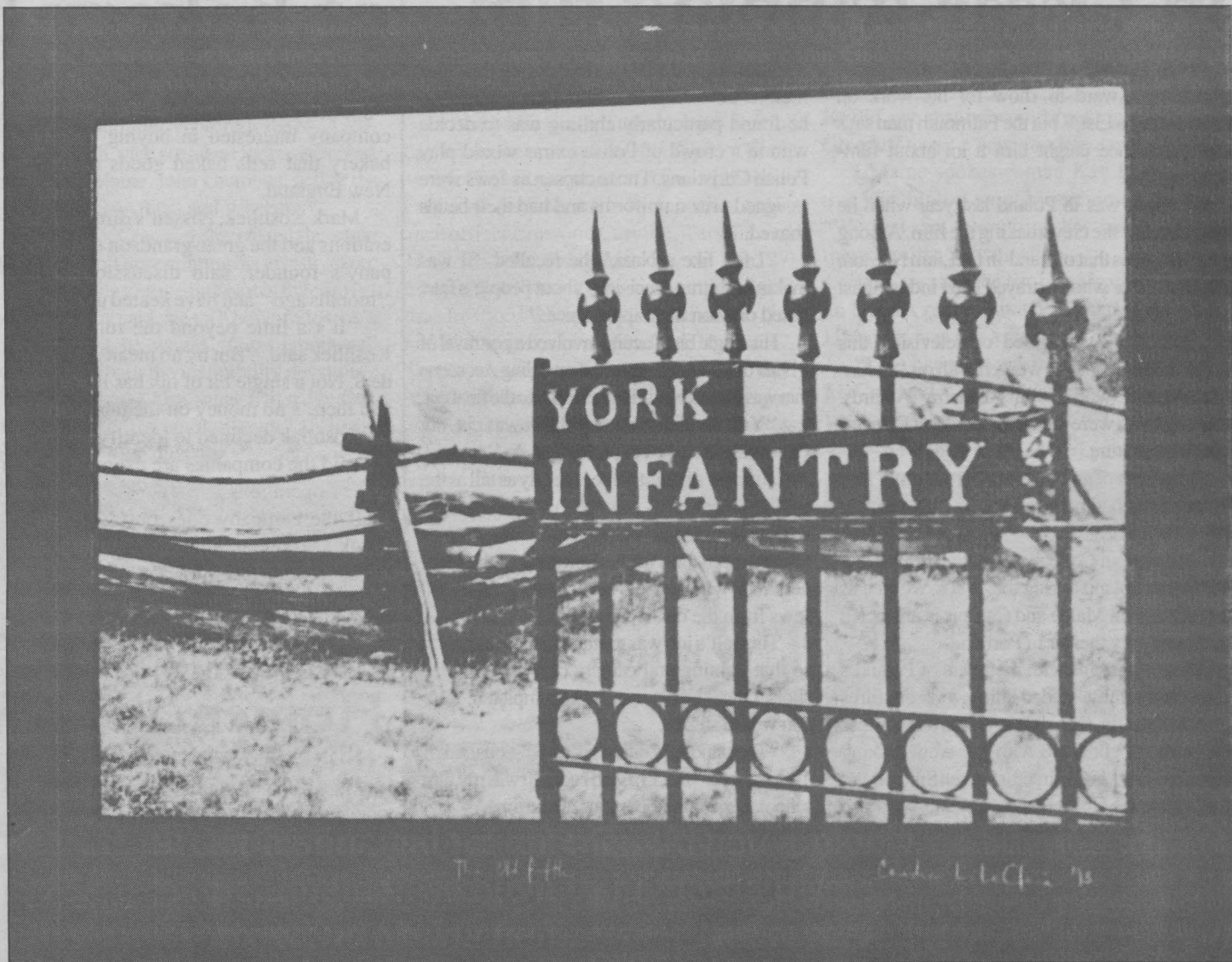
Several other photographs in the exhibit explore shape and lighting. In fact, the remainder of the exhibit consists of different shots of buildings and structures.

"Three Pillars," taken in Providence, RI, is interesting for the angle from which it was shot. "Shadow with Column," also shot in Providence, features an exploration into black and white by experimenting with lighting.

Fort Knox in Bucksport is the subject of three photographs. Two pieces in particular, "Stone Entry" and "Successive Position," allow the geometry of the structure to frame and create its own image.

The third image, "Lock and Chain," is a simple and straight-forward shot of its subject, namely a lock and chain. More than that, it contrasts the beauty of worn wood grain with the harsh roughness of stone, the two materials to which the said subject is affixed.

LeClaire includes some local scenes in this exhibit. There are prints of architecture found around Bangor



One of the photos on display in "Hole in the Wall Gallery." (Geyerhahn photo.)

and also the side of a building in Veazie.

The local material is nice enough, but it doesn't portray the uniqueness of a period like the Virginia or Bucksport material or the journey and inquisitiveness of the Providence work.

The matting used for the photographs is also worth mentioning. Frames and matting should compliment the piece they contains. The matting in LeClaire's exhibit is basically either black or white. The use of the basic matting highlights the contrast in the photographs and adds to the crispness of the images. Good choice.

"Candace LeClaire: Recent Work," a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, will be on display in the Hole in the Wall Gallery in the Memorial Union until May.



Spring...?

(yet?)

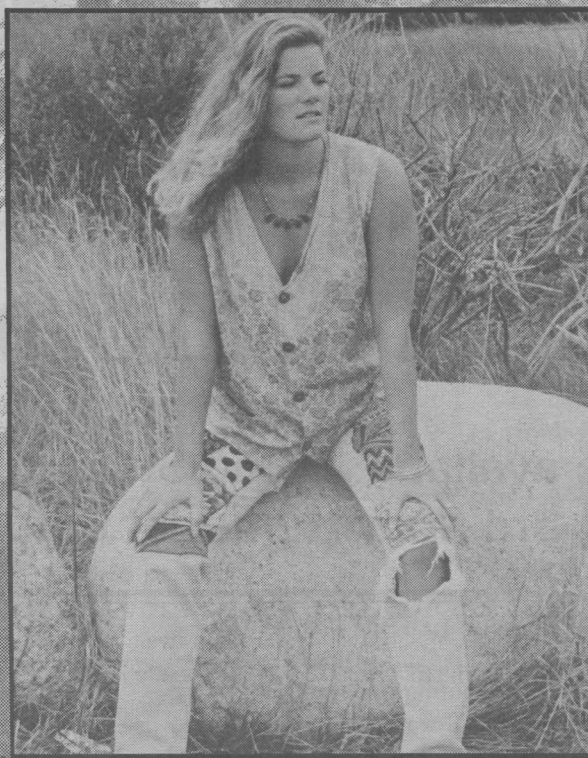
Get Your Bikes, Parts, Accessories,
and Tune Ups at

**Rose
Bike.**

9 Pine St.
Orono
866-3525

Summer Hours

Mon 9-5
Tues & Thurs 9-7
Fri 9-5
Sat 9-4
Sun Closed



Sunday, March 27th
8 PM

Peabody Lounge
Free Admission

Sponsored by:
The Union Board: *Diversions*
For Info. 581-1735

◆ 'Schindler's List'

Maine man had a hand in Oscar-winning film

PORTLAND (AP)—Peter Thurrell has no Academy Award to show for his work on "Schindler's List," but the Falmouth man says the experience taught him a lot about film-making.

Thurrell was in Poland last year when he was hired by the crew making the film. Among his duties was that of stand-in for Liam Neeson, the Irish actor who portrayed Nazi industrialist Oskar Schindler.

Thurrell, 30, watched on television this week as the people he worked with on "Schindler's List" won seven Academy Awards. Among them were the Oscars for Best Director and Best Picture.

"In a year of greats, this still stood out," said Thurrell. "I had no doubt it was going to win (Best Picture)."

A Bowdoin College graduate, Thurrell had studied in Poland during the 1980s, worked as a stagehand in Maine and California and acted in community theater in Portland.

His friendships with members of Poland's film community landed him work on films being made in that country. Through those contacts, he got a job with the crew making "Schindler's List," director Steven Spielberg's film about the Holocaust.

Thurrell's duties varied during his four months of work on the film. One assignment he found particularly chilling was to decide who in a crowd of Polish extras would play Polish Christians. Those chosen as Jews were assigned prison uniforms and had their heads shaved.

"I felt like a Nazi," he recalled. "I was making arbitrary decisions about people's fate, based only on their appearance."

His single bit of acting involved a portrayal of a Nazi officer in a risqué and revealing sex scene that was filmed but didn't make it into the final cut.

"Yes, it's disappointing that it was cut, but I now have a lot less explaining to do," he said.

Thurrell's height—he is nearly as tall as the 6-foot-4 Neeson—was among the reasons he was chosen as stand-in for Neeson, who won an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of the businessman who helped save more than 1,000 Jews from the death camps.

Thurrell's job was to stand in various places so that lighting and camera crews could plan shots. Once the planning was completed, Neeson would step in.

"The stand-in position isn't prestigious at all," Thurrell said. "But I'm glad I got it. It was my film school. I got to ask questions all the time."

◆ Business

Discussions over sale of bakery heat up

PORTLAND (AP)—The Nissen Baking Co. is being courted by an out-of-state company interested in buying the Maine bakery that sells baked goods throughout New England.

Mark Koshliek, Nissen's director of operations and the great-grandson of the company's founder, said discussions started "months ago" and have heated up recently.

"It's a little beyond the rumor mill," Koshliek said. "But by no means is it a done deal. Not a single bit of ink has been signed and there's no money on the table."

Koshliek declined to identify the suitor, but said the companies are examining each other's operations.

If the company does buy Nissen, Koshliek said, he assumes it would keep the Portland plant open because the potential buyer doesn't serve this market.

Nissen employs about 300 people in Portland. It also has bakeries in Brewer, Worcester, Mass., and Rhode Island.

Rumors have circulated before that the 94-year-old company was going to be sold, but the company said it wasn't for sale.

However, Koshliek said Wednesday that "it's like anything. If they're going to put in an offer ... it has to be considered."

Nissen was founded at the turn of the century by John J. Nissen, who immigrated to the United States from Denmark in the 1880s. During the first decade of business, Nissen was his own baker, clerk and door-to-door salesman, with a one-horse team.

The company has grown into one of the biggest bakers in New England. As recently as 1989, Nissen was the 28th largest bakery in the nation in sales volume, and the top bread seller in Boston.

◆ Accident

Homemade plane's engine fails

NORRIDGEWOCK (AP)—A Solon man's homemade plane crashed 100 yards short of the runway at Norridge-wock Regional Airport after the craft's single engine failed, authorities said.

Randolph Flagg, 31, who suffered head injuries, was listed in stable condition Wednesday night at the Mid Maine Medical Center in Waterville, a nursing supervisor said.

The pilot was trying to guide his plane

into the runway Wednesday when it crashed into a wooded area, said Chief Deputy Michael Brown from the Somerset County Sheriff's Department.

"He did a nosedive, straight into the ground," Brown said.

The plane was demolished. Brown said personnel at the airport were familiar with Flagg and noted this was not the first time his plane had experienced engine failure.

Fishing season starts in seven days!

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.

SportsNews

- More allegations against Ploszek
- Latendresse named second team All-Hockey East
- John Black column: Sox hope spring's eternal

The Campus Sports Ticker

Shaq to play in world championships

NEW YORK (AP) — A business agreement between PepsiCo and USA Basketball cleared the way for Shaquille O'Neal to play on the U.S. team at this summer's world championships.

The Orlando Magic center was one of 10 players on the team before dropping out over a sponsorship dispute. The agreement makes him eligible to be one of the last two players named by USAB.

O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, would join Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson of Charlotte, Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas of Detroit, Shawn Kemp of Seattle, New Jersey's Derrick Coleman, Los Angeles Clippers' Dominique Wilkins, Cleveland's Mark Price, Steve Smith of Miami and Dan Majerle of Phoenix. Thomas replaced Tim Hardaway because of a knee injury.

The 16-nation championships will be Aug. 4-14 at Toronto.

Cal's Kidd to turn pro

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Jason Kidd, California's dazzling point guard, will forego his final two years of college eligibility and enter the NBA draft.

Kidd, who announced the decision on his 21st birthday, is projected to be picked as high as second.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore All-American led Cal to 21- and 22-win seasons. Kidd's final game was a 4-for-17 effort in a loss to Wisconsin-Green Bay in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Kidd set the Pacific-10 season-record for assists with 272. This season he averaged 16.8 points, 9.1 assists, 6.8 rebounds and 3.1 steals.

Redmen land nation's premier prep hoop recruit

NEW YORK (AP) — Felipe Lopez, the nation's top high school basketball player, ended months of speculation, announcing he will attend St. John's this fall.

The 6-foot-5 swingman from the Dominican Republic averaged more than 20 points a game in four years at Rice High School and was named high school player of the year by Scholastic Coach and Parade Magazine.

During his senior year, Lopez averaged 26.1 points and 10.5 rebounds a game, leading Rice to a 23-4 mark and the city Catholic championship.

Eagles re-sign Fridge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles signed free-agent tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry to two one-year contracts.

Perry joined the Eagles in November, one day after being released by Chicago. In the last eight games, he had 37 tackles and one sack as starting right defensive tackle.

Cover-up

from page 1

Ploszek's initially not reporting to the NCAA to Charles Rauch, vice president for business and finance at UMaine, John Diamond, acting director of Public Affairs and Whelan.

Finally, McCoy said she related the same information to Tupper during his investigation.

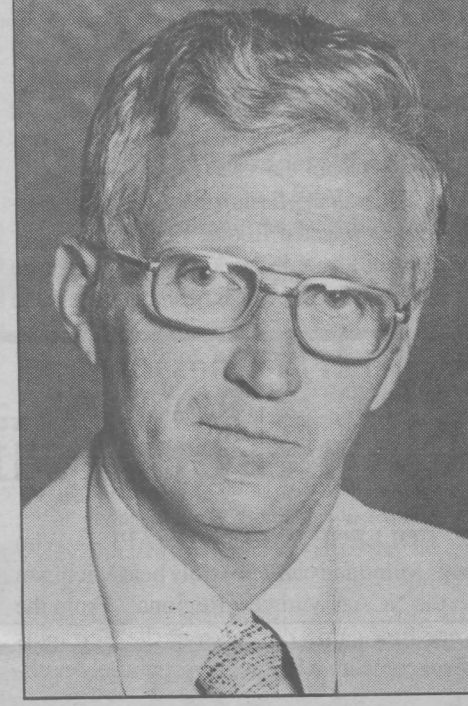
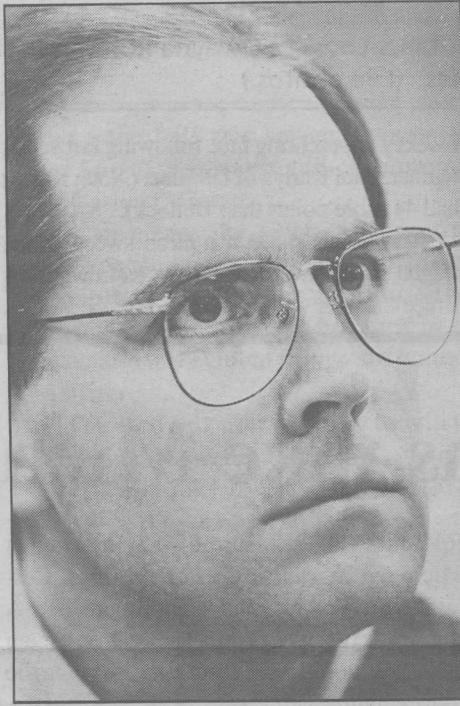
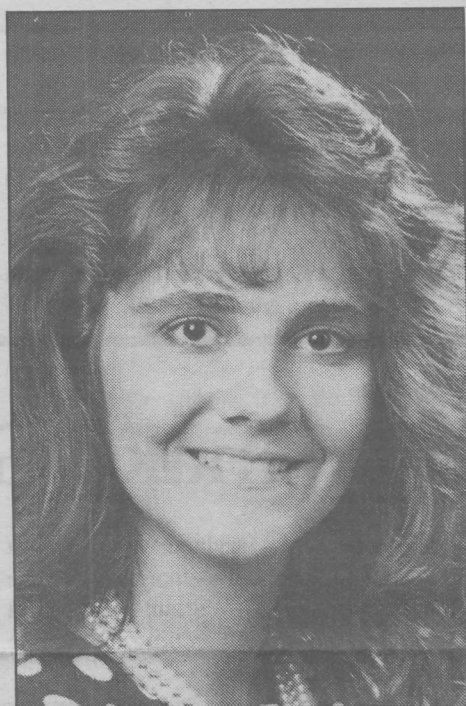
After taping the opening part of the conversation, McCoy said she told him of Ploszek's comment that he would "feign ignorance" when asked about the ineligibility question.

"When I told him what Mike Ploszek said, he stopped the tape and said, Talk to me about this," McCoy said.

Attempts to reach Tupper at his Boothbay home were unsuccessful at press time.

McCoy's charge of a cover-up echoes earlier allegations made by former compliance officer Linwood Carville. Carville, in a *Maine Sunday Telegram* story on Feb. 27, alleged that Ploszek was not going to report the violations while handling the matter "in-house." Carville was fired on March 17. Tupper, in his report, which was released on March 15, said evidence didn't support coverup charges.

Ploszek, also reached by telephone, was unable to comment on McCoy's allegations.



UMaine assistant AD Anne McCoy (left) is the second member of the UMaine athletic department to charge Mike Ploszek (center) with trying to cover up UMaine administrative problems. Woody Carville (right) was the first.

◆ UMaine hockey

Latendresse named second team All-Hockey East

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Mark this down as more proof this year's University of Maine hockey team wasn't even close to the program's past standards.

When the Hockey East All-Star and All-Rookie teams were announced Monday, 18 different players from the league's eight institutions were honored.

Only one, however, is from the University of Maine.

Junior center Mike Latendresse—the Black Bears' leading scorer this season with 39 points—was the lone University of Maine player to receive a postseason platitude. The Montreal native was named to the All-Hockey East second team.

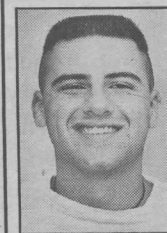
See LATENDRESSE on page 22



UMaine's Mike Latendresse fires a shot on BU goalie Derek Herlofsky driving early-season Hockey East action. Latendresse and Herlofsky both were named to the All-Hockey East second team Monday. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Column

Sox with speed? It's true



By John Black
Sports Writer

To the casual fan, the two trades the Boston Red Sox have pulled off in the past few days are proba-

bly no big deal.

But to those of us who are BoSox die-hards, those seemingly minor moves signify the start of a new era of speed and multi-dimensional players in Beantown baseball philosophy.

The new Red Sox are Lee Tinsley, a switch hitting outfielder acquired from the Seattle Mariners and Glenn Murray, an outfielder from new Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette's previous employer, the Montreal Expos.

Credit Duquette, a Massachusetts native, for going out and shaking things up in his first month on the job since taking over for Lou Gorman.

We will no longer have to listen to Gorman exclaim "It's like robbing Peter to pay Paul," when explaining to the media why he was unable to pull the trigger on countless deals. This the same man who failed to acquire Jose Canseco, Willie McGee, and Ruben Sierra at various times in recent seasons.

Instead he dealt away Jeff Bagwell,

See BLACK COLUMN on page 23

Latendresse

from page 21

It's a far cry from last season, when UMaine placed four players (Paul Kariya, Jim Montgomery, Chris Imes and Mike Dunham) on the first team, another (Garth Snow) on the second team, plus an additional trio (Kariya, Chris Ferraro, Dave MacIsaac) among the league's top six rookies.

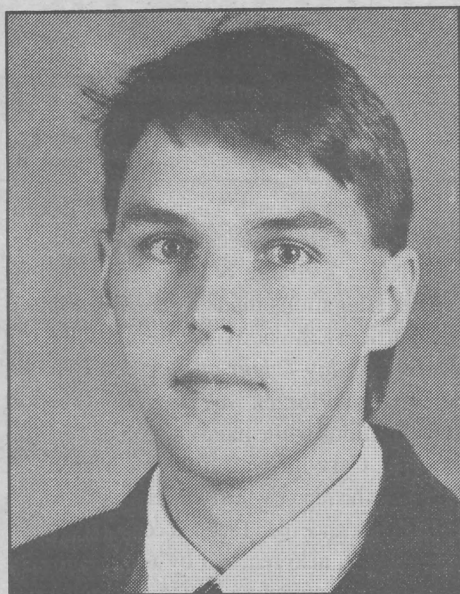
In fact, this is the first season since the 1985-86 campaign the Black Bears weren't represented on the All-League team. Moreover, it's the first time since 1989-90 that there weren't at least three UMainers on the first and second teams combined.

Of course, when New Hampshire and RPI face off tonight in Albany, N.Y., it will signal the beginning of the first UMaine-less NCAA Tournament in eight years.

Instead, four other schools — Boston University, UMass-Lowell, Northeastern and UNH — will represent the league in the 12-team field. Not surprisingly, it was players from those teams who took home the majority of Hockey East honors.

UMass-Lowell senior goalie Dwayne Roloson — the league's only representative among this year's 10 Hobey Baker finalists — was named Player of the Year.

His teammate, freshman forward Greg Bullock, was selected Rookie of the Year after leading the league in scoring with 56 points. He is the second consecutive freshman to win the



UMass-Lowell's Dwayne Roloson (left) and BC's Greg Taylor: two great goalies (File photos.)



Hockey East scoring title, following last year's winner, Paul Kariya of UMaine. (Note: Kariya had 44 more points than Bullock).

The Chiefs made it a clean sweep of the league's major awards when UMass-Lowell boss Bruce Crowder was named Coach of the Year. A

former assistant at UMaine, Crowder guided the Chiefs to a 24-9-5 record and second-place in both the regular season and the tournament.

Another UMass-Lowell standout — senior forward Shane Henry — was named first team All-League. He was joined by teammate Rolo-

son, defenseman Rich Brennan of BU and Francois Bouchard of Northeastern, and forwards Mike Taylor of Northeastern and Jacques Joubert of BU.

Bullock highlights the second team, which includes Latendresse, forward J.F. Aube of Northeastern, goalie Derek Herlofsky of BU, and defensemen Michael Spalla of Boston College and Scott Malone of UNH.

The All-Rookie team is composed of Bullock, defensemen Tim Murray of UNH and John Jakopin of Merrimack, goalie Greg Taylor of BC, and forwards Shawn Bates of BU and Eric Boguniecki of UNH.

Black Bear Notes: Have a guess as to who the top two scorers in the Hockey East tournament were? Give up?

Surprisingly, it was a pair of Black Bears. Sophomore forward Peter Ferraro netted a tournament-high eight points (two goals, six assists) in UMaine's two-game first-round sweep at the hands of Boston University.

Ferraro, who played brilliantly for UMaine upon returning from the Olympics, was followed in the race by teammate Cal Ingraham, who potted three goals and added an equal number of assists for six points in the two games.

Ingraham tied with BU's Mike Pomichter for second place even though Pomichter appeared in twice as many games as Low-Cal.

◆ March Madness

Can Terrapins take Michigan, make Great Eight?

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Who says Maryland can't possibly beat Michigan in the NCAA Midwest Regional? From the very first game this season, the Terrapins have come up with one surprise after another.

The season began with an overtime upset of Georgetown over Thanksgiving and continued with Saturday's 95-87 stunner over Massachusetts. In between, the Terrapins went 8-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, finishing tied for fourth.

Not a bad showing from a team without a senior and a starting lineup of three sophomores and two freshmen.

"There hasn't been a time all year when this team ever has felt it wasn't good enough to play at this level," coach Gary Williams said recently. "I think with young players that's been a key for us all year. In other words, they've never been intimidated."

And it's not likely that Maryland will

fold under the pressure of playing against Michigan in Dallas on Friday night. Certainly, the Terrapins have nothing to lose. A little over two weeks ago, they weren't even sure they would receive an at-large bid to the tournament.

Maryland got in as a 10th seed and opened with a minor upset of Saint Louis. Then came the real topper, a comeback win over a Massachusetts team that earlier handed the Terrapins their most lopsided defeat of the season.

So much for the theory that Maryland would treat its first tournament appearance since 1988 with the happy-to-be-here approach that usually spells disaster. The Terrapins could have certainly been forgiven for such an attitude, considering the school was just two years removed from crippling NCAA sanctions that greatly hindered Williams' recruiting.

"We recruited these guys, the freshmen and sophomore class, with the idea that if

they came here Maryland would be just like any other school — that we would be off the sanctions," Williams said. "But saying it and actually getting it done are two different things."

"We haven't had any good news around here in so long. There was a lot

of attention this year and I don't know how well we handled it, but at the same time it's better than the attention we got the first two years I was here. I'll take this kind of pressure anytime over the pressure of just trying to get through the day to get to practice."

◆ Minor league hockey

Central league player in serious condition

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma City hockey player was hospitalized Wednesday night after at least two off-duty police officers sprayed him with pepper gas and used a chokehold during a Central Hockey League playoff game with Tulsa.

Bruce Shoenbottom, who plays for the Oklahoma City Blazers, was listed in serious condition late Wednesday night at St. Francis Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Officials and witnesses said the officers, hired by the Tulsa Oilers for security, subdued Shoenbottom after he pushed an official while trying to leave the penalty box.

"I think a choke hold was placed on him, and he passed out," said Jeff Lund,

general managers for the Oilers. "What's wrong with him? At this point, we don't know."

Police Lt. Burney York said Shoenbottom tried to jump from the penalty box at a Tulsa player who yelled from the ice during the first period.

York said Shoenbottom pushed an official, then head-butted off-duty officer Ron Herwig, who had moved to help the official. Herwig's partner, officer Chris Witt, used the chokehold to bring down Shoenbottom, York said.

"The player was in the penalty box and had intended to come out of the penalty box back on the ice," York said. "He pushed one of the referees. The first officer tried to restrain him and try to sit him back down."



CHINA GARDEN 中

We Deliver!

Call 866-7344
or 866-5844

7 OAK STREET
ORONO, MAINE 04473

國園



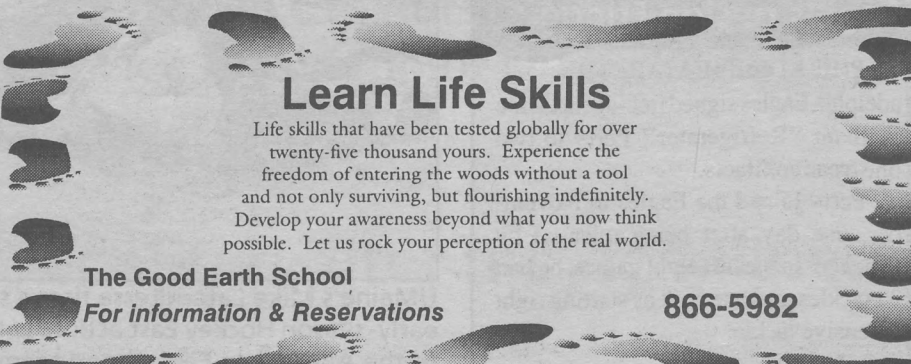
Old Town House of Pizza

Free Delivery

827-6144

511 Stillwater Ave

<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">2 Small</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">1 Topping pizzas</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">For \$6.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Expires: 3/31/94</p>	<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">2 Large</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">1 Topping pizzas</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">For \$11.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">Expires: 3/31/94</p>
---	--



Learn Life Skills

Life skills that have been tested globally for over twenty-five thousand years. Experience the freedom of entering the woods without a tool and not only surviving, but flourishing indefinitely. Develop your awareness beyond what you now think possible. Let us rock your perception of the real world.

The Good Earth School

For information & Reservations 866-5982

◆ Spring training

1994 season off to rough start for Jays' Carter

By The Associated Press

For Joe Carter, the magnificent ending of 1993 is dampened by the horrible start of 1994.

Carter, who hit only the second home run to end a World Series, will be sidelined for at least a month after fracturing his right thumb Wednesday in the Toronto Blue Jays' 12-9 victory over the Minnesota Twins at Dunedin, Fla.

"They say he could try and hit some by April 1 and maybe get in a game by opening day, but that's certainly up to Joe," Blue Jays assistant trainer Brett Andrews said. "There's no surgical procedure needed, the splint is just to immobilize it so it doesn't move around in there."

Carter was hit in the fourth inning on a

pitch that Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston charged was intentionally thrown at the Toronto star. The thumb, broken just at the upper knuckle, was put in a splint that must remain on for four weeks.

An inning after Carter was hit, Toronto's Huck Flener threw a pitch behind Minnesota's Kent Hrbek, who had some words for the Toronto bench. Gaston said Hrbek was mad at the wrong guy.

"I like him to take a bat and go out there himself," said Gaston, pointing out that Erickson hit Toronto's Paul Molitor with a pitch earlier this spring.

Hrbek said he was angry about the placement of Flener's pitch.

"I said, if you're going to hit me, hit me in

the guts, don't hit me in the head," Hrbek said. "I said it more to Cito and the guys in the dugout more than anybody."

Carter, 34, hit 33 home runs with 121 RBIs and batted .254 last season. He joined Bill Mazeroski as the only players to end a World Series on a homer with a three-run drive in the bottom of the ninth inning off Philadelphia's Mitch Williams in Game 6.

Dodgers 18, Yankees 10

At Vero Beach, Fla., Raul Mondesi got four hits, and Darryl Strawberry and Mike Piazza had homers and three RBIs each in a 21-hit assault.

Indians 5, Reds 2

At Winter Haven, Fla., Charles Nagy — injured most of last season — pitched a strong

game, and Jim Thome had a homer among three hits.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Allen Watson held Pittsburgh scoreless, and Brian Jordan of St. Louis went 3-for-4 with his second homer in as many games.

Astros 13, Tigers 8

At Lakeland, Fla., Kevin Bass drove in four runs with three of Houston's 16 hits, and rookie James Mouton added a three-run homer.

Braves 6, Mets 5

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Ramon Carballo hit a decisive RBI single in the sixth inning for Atlanta, which took the lead on a two-run hit by David Justice in the third.

Black column

from page 21

Phil Plantier, Curt Schilling and other top Red Sox prospects who have gone on to become key players on their new teams.

Duquette is a firm believer in building a strong minor league system. He was instrumental in stocking the Expos organization with an overflow of talent.

So who are these new players you ask, and why is this sports writer getting excited when they spent last season in places like Calgary, Alberta and Harrisburg, Pa?

Well, both can steal bases. What a concept! After 20-plus years of not having a base stealer (and Ellis "I've

Got The Green Light Whenever I Want It" Burks doesn't count) the Sox have added the dimension of speed to their game.

Free agent Otis Nixon, who had 47 steals for Atlanta last year, has been plugged into the lead-off spot and should be good for 50 swipes.

Tinsley and Murray should both see action in Beantown before season's end. Tinsley hit .302 with 18 triples and 38 steals while Murray belted 26 homers and drove in 96 runs in the minors last season.

Meanwhile, Sox prospect Greg Blosser, who hit 23 home runs and drove in 66 runs at Pawtucket last season, has ham-

pered the ball this spring, forcing the Red Sox to part ways with once promising Carlos Quintana.

It all means the 1994 version of the Red Sox will bear little resemblance to the clubs of the past. Yes, this line of bull has been uttered before, but look at the roster and it's evident things are going to be different.

The Red Sox aren't going to win the American League East this year — they'll be lucky to play .500 ball. Upstairs in the shadows lurks Duquette, and unlike his predecessors, if guys don't perform they'll be shown the door.

Red Sox fans rejoice, Dan Duquette

may be the savior of this franchise. That is if Gorman doesn't plot his revenge and give him a lobotomy. You'll know it happened if Frank Viola and Jeff Russell are around next year and replaced with Frank Tanana and Tim Leary.

It may not be long before the infamous "Wait 'Til Next Year" phrase we Red Sox fans are so famous for uttering actually has a ring of truth.

John Black is a senior journalism major from Waterville, Me. who wrote this column to soothe his nerves after hearing Barry Switzer may be the next coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Go ahead, laugh Brian!

◆ More hockey hotheads

Six Hartford Whalers arrested after altercation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Six Hartford Whalers and an assistant coach spent part of the night in jail after an altercation at a nightclub owned by Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

Arrested were Marc Potvin, Pat Verbeek, Chris Pronger, Mark Janssen, Todd Harkins, Geoffrey Sanderson and assistant coach Kevin McCarthy.

Police were called at 4 a.m., closing time, when Whalers contingent allegedly refused to leave the downtown bar, called

Network. A dispute broke out and words and punches were exchanged, according to Buffalo police reports.

Some of the players attempted to jump a 6-foot-high security fence at the nightclub in an attempt to escape police, authorities said.

The six players were to be arraigned in Buffalo City Court today on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to trespassing and obstructing governmental administration.

PAT'S BIKE SHOP

•24 Hr Service or while you wait for minor repairs

•Shrader Inner Tubes \$2.49 all sizes with ID

•Presta Inner Tubes \$2.99 all sizes with ID

We'll match any competitor's prices!

•BEST PRICES!

We'll match any price on any brand name we carry.

•BEST SELECTION!

Over 350 Bikes in Stock.

•BEST SERVICE!

Only shop with certified mechanics.

Authorized Dealer for:

- Giant
- Scott USA
- Bridgestone
- Pro-Flex

Store Hours:

Mon-Wed 9:30-6:00pm
Thur-Fri 9:30-8pm
Sat 9-5
989-2900

Inquire about our free delivery service!

Club Records

formerly Bad Habits

2nd floor @ 36 central st. bangor, me. 990-2900

We carry alternative, rap, reggae, techno, jazz, country, top 40 & more.

New & used CD's, cassettes, albums & singles.

Special orders & trade-ins available.

College ID's receive an x-tra **5%** discount.

Receive an x-tra 10% off with any purchase over \$10 on any regular priced item with coupon. Expires 3/31/94

Check out these prices

Alice in Chains - \$10⁹⁹

Tori Amos - \$14⁹⁹

Julianne Hatfield - \$13⁹⁹

Fem 2 Fem - \$13⁹⁹

◆ NFL trade

Colts deal underachieving George to Falcons

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jeff George, the moody quarterback who never lived up to expectations with the Indianapolis Colts, was traded to the Atlanta Falcons today for three draft choices.

In exchange for George, who has a six-year contract through 1995 worth \$15 million, the Colts get the Falcons' No. 1 pick in next month's draft along with a third-rounder. In addition, the Colts also receive the Falcons' second round pick in 1996,

which could be upgraded to a No. 1 if George wins seven games for Atlanta in 1995.

George was the Colts' top draft choice in 1990 after Indianapolis acquired that pick in a major trade with Atlanta.

The George trade was announced at the NFL owners meetings.

George alienated both his teammates and Indianapolis fans with a 36-day hold-out last year and his public argument with

veteran center Kirk Lowdermilk in a nationally televised game further annoyed other Colts.

"We feel this is best for all concerned," said Bill Tobin, hired in January as the Colts' vice president for football operations. "It's best for Jeff George to play elsewhere."

Ironically, the Colts wanted George, an Indianapolis native, so badly that they gave up a No. 1 pick and two Pro Bowlers, wide

receiver Andre Rison and offensive lineman Chris Hinton to get him with the first pick of the 1990 draft.

Now it's Atlanta that's high on George, whose 14-35 record is the worst among NFL quarterbacks with at least 20 starts. George should step right in now that free agent Chris Miller signed with the Los Angeles Rams and starter Bobby Hebert is still bothered by elbow problems.

◆ Gretzky's newest record

Great One is greater than Howe now

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky was back at work Thursday, dreaming of new heights to conquer.

Gretzky broke Gordie Howe's NHL record with his 802nd goal Wednesday night in a 6-3 loss to Vancouver. He now owns 62 records, including every major offensive category in the NHL.

"The ones that are the best are the hardest ones to break," he said.

So what's left?

"My goal and my challenge is to try to bring a championship here," he said. "That's my only challenge left."

Then he quickly added another.

Surpassing Howe's 975 goals, including the 174 he scored in the old World

Hockey Association, intrigues Gretzky. He would need 128 to overtake Howe because Gretzky scored 46 goals in the WHA.

"I'll chase it down, we'll see what happens," he said. "I'll give it my best effort."

That's what Gretzky has done in 1,117 games over 15 seasons.

"I think the biggest thing of all for me and the success I've had just comes out of preparation and respect," he said. "I prepare every game the same way and I respect each and every player I play against."

Dave Taylor, who's played all of his 17 seasons with the Kings, recalls being astounded at Gretzky's first 100-point season

in 1978-79.

"At that point, a 100-point season was something that a lot of players tried to do and reflected on as a great milestone. But he went right through that barrier to 200 points (in 1981-82)," Taylor said.

"I remember we were talking about that in the early '80s and thinking, 'Wow, is this guy going to score 200 points in a season?' He did that, and then everybody was saying, 'Well, if you scored 50 goals, that was a great season.'"

"Now he's gone by Gordie on the all-time goal-scoring list. I mean, when I started in the league, that record was beyond reach. Nobody was ever going to score 800 goals. And here we got to witness it being bro-

ken."

Gretzky's record goal started when he backhanded the puck to Luc Robitaille, who sent it to Marty McSorley. McSorley pulled Vancouver goalie Kirk McLean out of the crease before passing back to Gretzky, who wristed a shot from the left circle into a nearly empty net on the power-play.

The goal tied the game 2-2 with 5:13 left in the second period.

"I was pretty tickled," he grinned. "It was a pretty fun moment."

Howe, who retired in 1980, scored 801 goals in 1,767 games over 26 seasons. Besides goals, Gretzky leads the NHL in career points with 2,448.

Write sports for the Maine Campus. Call Chad @ 1-1268

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted	apartments	apartments	miscellaneous
Alaska Summer Employment —fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. For info. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5067.	Park Place apt. available June 1-2 bedroom, full basement, heat incl., walking distance, \$600. Call 866-7901.	Apartments for fall '94. Efficiencies 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 BR apts. Walking distance to campus. 866-2516 or 941-9113.	Coffee beans at Java People 866-7141.
Will exchange travel tickets for campus postering. Airtech 1-800-575-TECH.	122 Oak St. & 280 N. Main St. 2 BR apt., heat & hot water included. From \$485/month. 827-7231.	Apartments for summer subletting, and possibly next school year, close to campus. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.	Economics Majors & undecided... Come see what a degree in economics has to offer. Lown Room, Wed. 3/30, 12-2.
Boothbay Harbor waterside resort now hiring for all positions. Preference to applicants willing to be cross trained. NO housing. Lee Metzger c/o Lawnmeer Inn, 2245 N. Beach Rd., Englewood, FL 34223 (813) 475-7725	Orono Townhouse —Min. from UM, 11/2 bath, 2 BR, fully app., kit., deck off LR, bsmt., inex. monitor heat. Adult comm. \$600/mo. + util. 799-1401/871-0112.	Seeking a sublet —Responsible engineering student looking for apt. Close to campus for summer. Call 581-8773.	SPRING FLING —Friday 25th, 9p.m. to 1 a.m.—Wells Commons. \$1 freshmen/\$2 non-freshmen. ALCOHOL w/ID. Come in jeans.
300 Summer Camp positions in NY, PA, Maine —Instructors needed: Tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey—rollerblading, WSI/lifeguards, sailing, water-skiing, windsurfing, lacrosse, archery, gymnastics, ceramics, jewelry, photography, soccer, dance, equestrian, ropes/outdoors, piano accompanists, phys. ed majors, nurses, chef. Arlene-1-800-443-6428.	Orono —Heated 2 BR apts, partially furn., within walking distance to Univ. 866-2816.	lost & found	for sale
Cruise Ships Now Hiring —Earn up to \$2,000+/month on cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.	Orono —Rooms in private home, a two minute walk to Univ. 866-2816.	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.	Macintosh Classic —40 meg hard drive, 4 meg RAM. Cost \$1499 brand new—2 years old. Call 945-3697 after 7 p.m.
	Now renting 2-3 BR apt. for spring and fall. Heat & hot water inc. Call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 leave message.	Lost: XL gray fleece walking jacket w/ small zipper. In Library, Memorial Union or Pavilion Theater before break. Call x6757.	Macintosh computer —complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.
	1 BR apt. for sublet —Avail. May 1, \$360/mo. H + HW incl. Old Town. 827-5352.	Found: Forest green leather gloves. If yours, stop by Student Government.	Queen size water bed —Mattress/frame included. Great condition. \$250 or best offer. Please call 825-3201.
	Country—Living Townhouse Apts. —Bradley, 9 mi. to campus, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, kit., living rm., cable-ready, laundry, heat and hot water included. 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. required. \$600/mo. 866-7798.	travel	personals
	Orono Apts —Showing and leasing apts. for next fall. Eff. 1,2,3,4 BR apts. from \$200/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Call 827-7231.	EUROPE this summer? FLY—only \$169! CALIFORNIA—\$129 ea. way! Now! CAR-IBBEAN/Mexican Coast—\$189 r/t. No gimmicks—no hitches. Call for information. Fly with AIRTECH 1-800-575-TECH.	Noonan I have Meg, meet me at midnight for a game of chance, leave Wally at home— The Grim Reaper
			Shannon Nelson: Being apart, I have come to realize how special you are. I truly love you. Love, Sean Donahue