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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
March 30, 1994

Vol. 111 No. 64

◆ Residents On Campus

Referendum proposes dorms remain open

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

On-campus students will decide if the residence halls should remain open during breaks, as a Residents On Campus-sponsored referendum gets underway tonight.

The measure asks residents if they would be willing to pay an extra $35 per semester to keep the dorms open during October, Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring breaks. Dining Services would remain closed.

"This is something that we got a lot of complaints about this year, with the short October break, so we went to work on it," ROC President Vinnie Daigle said.

Ballots and other election materials will be distributed at the ROC meeting Wednesday night, with voting beginning that evening.

The referendum will continue until at least two-thirds of the residents have voted, she said. It will take the approval of a two-thirds majority if the measure is to pass.

"What it comes out to is that about 45percent of the on-campus population has to approve," Chris Leclerc, the ROC secretary, said.

Daigle emphasized that the timing of the election is crucial because the process for changing residence halls begins Thursday, March 31.

"We kind of put this together really quickly because of the room sign-up process. Campus Living has been really cooperative with us, and that's been great," she said.

"Right now, Estabrooke, York and Hancock all stay open. We want to get some of the East/West campus dorms open, so we hope this passes," Leclerc said.

Daigle also unveiled a new policy that pertains to the hanging of informational flyers in the residence halls.

Groups who will post flyers need

See RESIDENTS on page 6

◆ General Student Senate

GSS considers elimination of Student Legal Services

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Student Legal Services' future is in jeopardy.

Last night the General Student Senate passed a resolution calling for Student Government President Bob L'Heureux and Vice President Charles Allen to investigate the "consequences of eliminating the Student Legal Services."

The vote, 24-2-1, paves the way for Student Government to eliminate SLS.

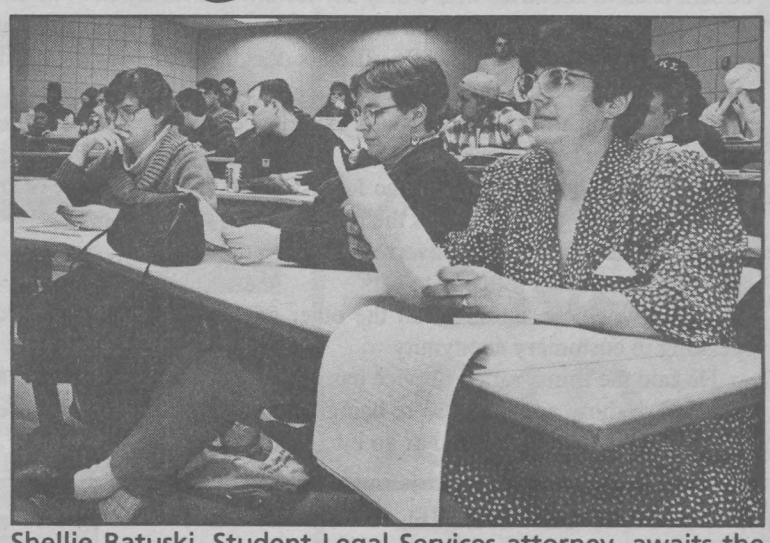
"Student Legal Services currently operates with over one-third of the Student Government budget," the statement of fact reads. "Student Government Inc. is faced with growing expenses in other budgeted areas and must examine priorities."

After investigating the consequences, the resolution states, "the president and vice president should then enter into any negotiations needed to realize the ultimate goal of elimination of Student Legal Services."

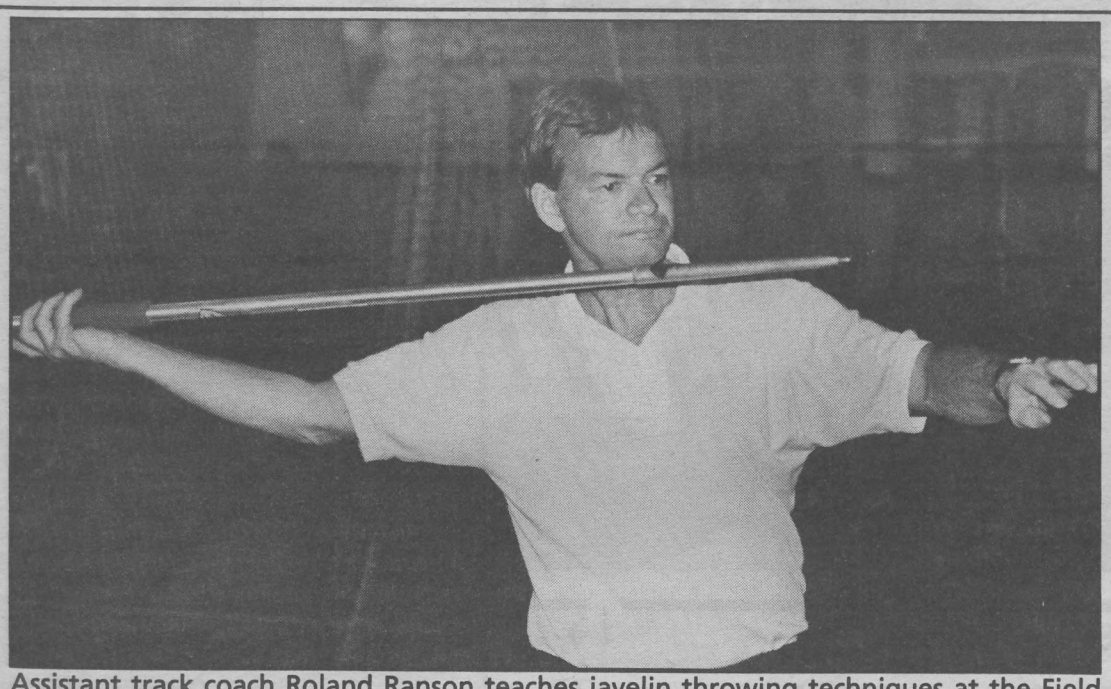
L'Heureux and Allen were co-sponsors of the resolution.

Citing "personnel matters," the senate voted without debate to discuss the resolution behind closed

See GSS on page 16



Shellie Batuski, Student Legal Services attorney, awaits the decision of GSS as to whether to move into executive session. (Boyd photo.)



Assistant track coach Roland Ranson teaches javelin throwing techniques at the Field House (Page photo.)

◆ Technology

Mac Act bulletin board changes hands

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

After three years of losing money, Campus Living's Mac Act program will be changing hands to Computing & Instructional Technology.

The program offered students living on campus an opportunity to lease a Macintosh LC and connect to a local area network to access software and the Internet.

Under CIT's direction, the program will be getting a new name shortly and it will require users to supply their own computers.

"Students' interest seems to be in purchasing their own equipment," Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, said.

"Just two years ago we learned that over 33 percent of our students had computers in residence halls," he said.

CIT director Richard Fleming echoed Anchors's sentiment, saying students weren't interested in buying their machines from Campus Living when they graduated. Instead, students opted to buy newer computers.

Last year Campus Living attempted to increase the program's user base by providing support for MS-DOS users.

But students weren't interested in buying an ethernet card for more than $100 when they would have no use for it after graduating, Fleming said.

Starting this fall, network users will be able to rent ethernet cards as part of the $100 semester connection charge.

The idea to rent network cards rather than require users to buy their own was the result of looking for a way to eliminate compatibility problems between users' machines and the network, Fleming said.

Users were "buying all kinds of obscure ethernet cards, and sometimes they'd work and sometimes they didn't work," Fleming said.

The decision to transfer the network from Campus Living to CIT was made in September, Fleming said. Since then CIT has been maintaining the network's hardware and software while Campus Living is handling the lease program.

Fleming said that if CIT didn't step in to take over the network the program would have folded.

Anchors estimated that his department invested $750,000 into the program. He estimated the losses will be between $150,000 and $200,000 after the Macintosh LCs used in the program are sold.

The computers will be sold to Mac Act students based on senior-

See MAC ACT on page 6

◆ Peace studies

Balance of society subject of lecture

By Michael Doyle
Volunteer Writer

geneity and diversity was the subject of a lecture in the Memorial Union on Monday.

The lecture, sponsored by the Peace Studies Lecture Series, was presented by Suzanne Estler, director of equal opportunity and associate professor of education.

"Today in Bosnia, there are people who are killing one another, where they previously coexisted peacefully together for generations," she said.

Estler, a product of the Civil Rights era, recalled a time during her own youth when discrimination against women in education was state supported. She said it was especially strong against those with a preference for science.

Attending an all-women's college, Estler found comfort and consolation in joking about these anomalies with her friends, and evolving ways to change the status quo.

"We were told the competition would be tough, especially since schools had a 10 percent quota on women," Estler said.

This period also proved to be a turning point for members of the gay and lesbian community, she maintained. It was common practice for the police to raid known gay haunts, indulge in petty harassment, make arrests, and publish the names of patrons, she said. There was also official violence against gays, culminating in the infamous "Stonewall Bar Riot."

Stonewall radicalized the gay/lesbian community, she said. It signified that homosexuals were no longer prepared to accept official harassment or remain in the closet.

See PEACE on page 6

WorldBriefs

- Hunger-strikers seek asylum in Great Britain
- Gunmen fire on African National Congress headquarters
- Leading candidate withdraws from presidential race

◆ Fast for freedom

Asylum seekers go on hunger strike

1 LONDON (AP) — More than 100 Africans and Asians seeking political asylum in Britain are refusing food in hopes the government will end their imprisonment.

Many of the hunger-strikers, in nine detention centers and prisons throughout England, have refused to eat since March 11. Some pledge to fast to the death rather than be sent back to countries where they say torture or assassination awaits them.

The protests have highlighted the way Britain handles its illegal immigrants, hundreds of whom remain locked up while officials decide whether to deport them or grant them political refugee status.

''These people have real fears and experiences of persecution in their home countries. ... None ... have been charged with any crime, and yet they are being held like animals in a cage,'' said Claude Moraes of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants.

His lobbying group supports the hunger strikers.

The Home Office, which oversees immigration controls, says it will not speed up the applications of those refusing to eat.

''That would be unfair to all the other applicants for asylum,'' a spokesman said, speaking in customary anonymity.

He said the Immigration Service has 47,000 outstanding asylum claims to handle, but only 640 of those applicants were being held under guard ''as a last resort, because they were judged likely to abscond or go into hiding otherwise.''

◆ Gunmen

Violence continues with ANC

2 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gunmen fired shots at the African National Congress headquarters today, a day after ANC security guards killed nine Zulu nationalists in an explosion of violence in downtown Johannesburg.

No one was hurt in Tuesday's shooting.

Zulu leaders rejected an immediate summit with the government and ANC following Monday's bloodshed.

Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said the violence was the beginning of ''a final struggle to the finish between the ANC and the Zulu nation.''

Buthelezi, head of the Zulu homeland and the Inkatha Freedom Party, warned of an uprising by his people unless South Africa's first all-race election, scheduled for April 26-28, was postponed. Both the government and the ANC have said the vote will not be delayed.

''The only way to be sure of avoiding the degeneration of the South African situation into one of ungovernability and violence beyond control is to suspend the election date'' and settle Zulu demands for autonomy, Buthelezi said in a statement.

He and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, his nephew, had been invited to talks with President F.W. de Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela on how best to move toward the election.

At least 34 people were killed in street battles that broke out in the country's white-dominated business capital as Zulus marched to protest the election.

◆ Former candidate

IRP chairman withdraws from race

3 MEXICO CITY (AP) — One of two leading contenders withdrew today as a candidate for president of Mexico, appearing to throw the race to former Education Secretary Ernesto Zedillo.

Fernando Ortiz Arana, chairman of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, said in a televised news conference that he did not want to replace Luis Donaldo Colosio, the assassinated presidential candidate of the party that has ruled Mexico for 65 years.

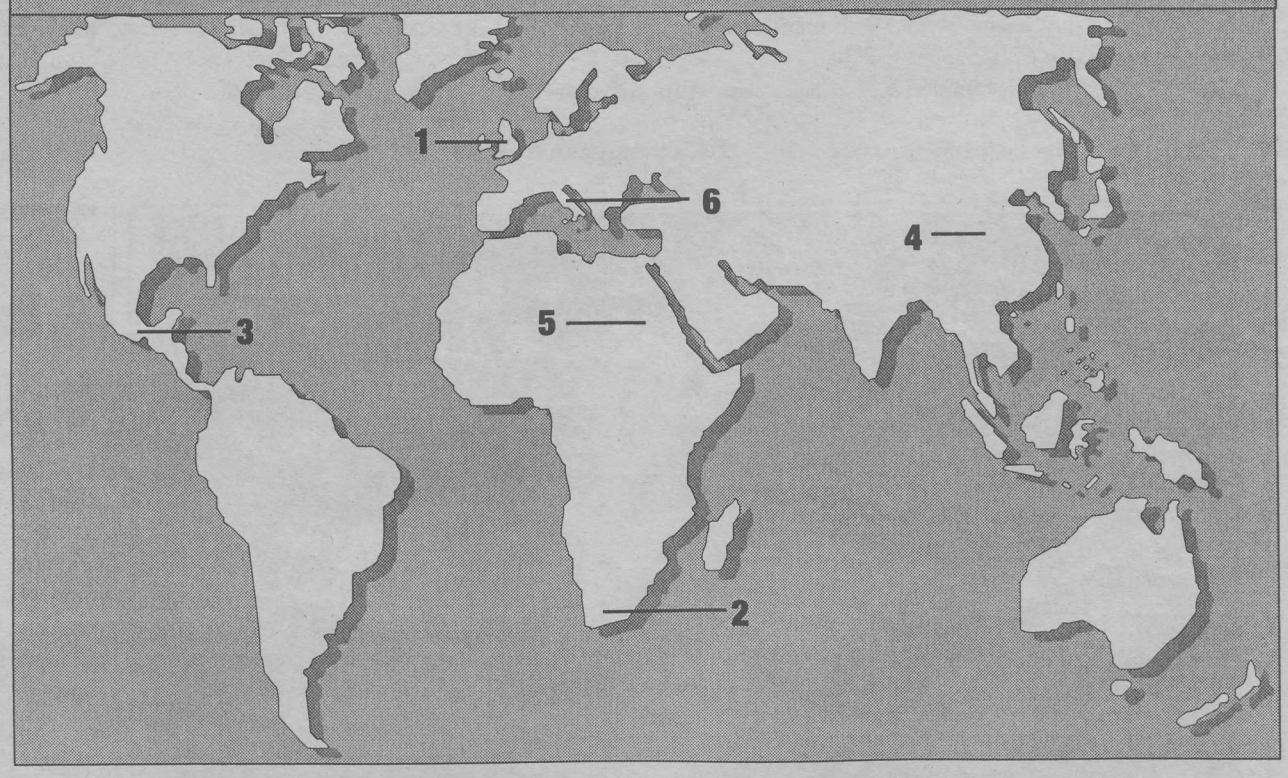
Ortiz Arana's withdrawal appears to leave Zedillo, a 43-year-old Yale-educated economist, as the strong favorite for the nomination of the govering party, which has never lost a presidential election.

Many old-line members of the party, known by its Spanish initials as PRI, had promoted Ortiz Arana, 49, who has spent much of his career as a party activist. Ortiz Arana said he did not want to create divisions in the party.

The PRI has not said when it will announce its candidate.

The development came a day after the government said a retired security guard hired to help in crowd-control at a campaign rally in Tijuana was suspected of helping in the assassination of Colosio, the leader presidential candidate.

WorldDigest



◆ Nuclear talks

No promises from China over dispute

4 BEIJING (AP) — South Korea's president apparently is leaving empty-handed in his quest for Chinese intervention in a nuclear dispute with North Korea, saying today only that he and China's leaders agreed talks should continue.

South Korea has been trying to resolve the dispute ''through dialogue and persuasion, and we will not renounce our efforts for dialogue in the future,'' President Kim Young-sam said at a news conference after a two-day visit.

After meetings in Japan last week, Kim came to Beijing to urge China, North Korea's only major ally, to help ease tension over suspicions that North Korea is developing nuclear weapons.

North Korea denies it has a nuclear weapons program, but has refused to allow international inspectors access to a key nuclear facility.

Both Chinese and South Korean officials oppose a U.S. proposal for international sanof the North Korean nuclear problem. He refused to give details.

Beijing has consistently played down its influence with North Korea, saying it can play only a limited role.

Kim said he is willing to meet at any time with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung ''if it helps to solve the North Korean nuclear issue.''

◆ UNICEF

Two Indian peacekeepers killed in attack

5 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A dozen Somali gunmen attacked a UNICEF car in the volatile southern port of Kismayu on Monday and two Indian peacekeepers died trying to fend off the gang.

United Nations Children's Fund employees in the car were not hurt in the attack in the southern port, said Maj. Chris Budge, the U.N. military spokesman. The gunmen escaped with the vehicle, he said.

Acts of banditry have been increasing in Somalia, and many aid workers fear the problem will only worsen now that U.S. and other Western troops have withdrawn from the country.

In an encouraging sign, however, two factions battling for control of Kismayu, gateway to Somalia's most fertile region, announced an agreement Monday to stop fighting and hold a peace conference April 8.

The Juba region straddles Somalia's only major river and once was the breadbasket of the arid nation.

Their agreement came three days after Somalia's chief warlords, Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohammed, agreed to a national peace conference in the capital of Mogadishu.

◆ Government

Berlusconi projected to be election winner

6 ROME (AP) — Silvio Berlusconi, one of Italy's richest men, owns an empire of television networks, supermarkets and a newsmagazine. Now he could become prime minister.

The question is: can he form a government?

A right-wing coalition composed of Berlusconi's Forza Italia (Let's Go, Italy), the autonomy-minded Northern League and the neo-fascist National Alliance were the projected winners over the leftist bloc in parliamentary elections.

The independent CIRM polling group gave Berlusconi's alliance 334 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies. The Doxa polling agency, working for the Berlusconi-owned network Canale 5, projected a larger majority of 372 seats to 210-211 for the left, made up of former Communists and their allies.

Nearly complete results tuesday gave the right a majority of 366 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies. The left won 213 seats, a center coalition 46 and the rest were divided among small parties, RAI state television said.

With all the vote counted for the upper house, the 315-seat Senate, the right fell three seats short of an absolute majority. Berlusconi's alliance won 155 seats to 122 for the leftists. Centrists took 31, and smaller movements took the rest.

◆ Health

Speaker promotes AIDS awareness

By Jonathan Humphrey
Staff Writer

Some people have stories to tell that truly need to be heard. Elizabeth Ross Denniston is one of those people.

Denniston lost her son in August of 1992 to complications resulting from HIV/AIDS. She was a guest speaker at a program designed to raise awareness levels about this disease among students and faculty. The program was organized by Joseph Douin, a resident assistant at Kennebec Hall, and funded by the South Campus Area Board.

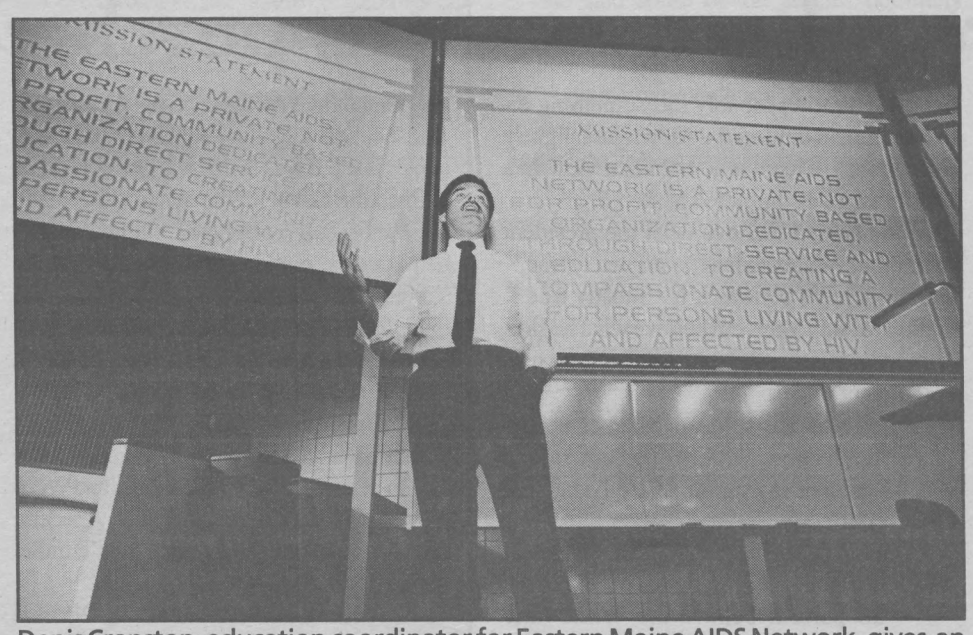
Speaking on Monday night in room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building to roughly 80 listeners, Denniston told how acquired immune deficiency syndrome had affected her own life, and that of her son, Bruce R. Butterwick.

"Bruce was 28 years old when he died, and he died at home. He was a tall, blond, handsome guy. Very intelligent. He was a very generous, kind person," Denniston said.

Denniston recounted how her son had enrolled at the University of Maine in 1988, but left when he developed a serious gland infection. From there, he moved to a suburb of Philadelphia and went to work for Continental Airlines.

"He had this new job, new friends, new experiences, wonderful adventures, and the world was his oyster," Denniston said.

See AIDS on page 16



Denis Cranston, education coordinator for Eastern Maine AIDS Network, gives an AIDS awareness lecture Monday in the Corbett Buisness Building. (Boyd photo.)

English Department
Spring 1994 Writing Contests

Grenfell Poetry Prize

Albert Morton Turner Essay Writing Contest

Deadline Friday April 1 at 3:30pm

Entry information may be picked up in the English Department office at 304 Neville Hall.

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◆ Gallup poll

Clinton climbs in polls on job approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's approval rating rose after his prime-time news conference last week, but much skepticism remains about whether the full truth is known about Whitewater, according to two polls.

Fifty-seven percent of those surveyed Friday through Sunday in an ABC News-Washington Post poll approve of Clinton's job performance, up from 47 percent a few days earlier and 52 percent in a poll completed March 8.

A USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll also taken Friday through Sunday found approval of Clinton's job performance up 2 points to 52 percent. The increase is less than the poll's margin of sampling error, but that statistical uncertainty was overshadowed by several other rising indicators, such as an 11-point increase in approval of his handling of Whitewater.

Still, Gallup found 48 percent believe Clinton is hiding something. And 58 percent believe Clinton probably did something either unethical or illegal — down just slightly from the 61 percent who held that view in a Gallup survey completed March 8.

Nine percent believe what the president says about Whitewater is "completely true," and 56 percent believe it is "mostly true." Gallup found 23 percent believe what he says is mostly false and 4 percent believe it is completely false.

Americans are split on whether he deserves re-election, with 46 percent saying yes, 48 percent saying no, USA Today and CNN reported.

Among other findings from the latest ABC-Post poll:

— 56 percent believe the Whitewater affair is not an important issue and 40 percent believe it is.

— 69 percent believe Whitewater is distracting the federal government from important work, and 71 percent believe it has been over-reported by the news media.

◆ Aroo

Mysterious dead animal was purebred wolf

BANGOR (AP) — The mysterious animal shot and killed by a Pennsylvania bear hunter last fall was the first known purebred wolf confirmed in Maine in decades.

The Bangor Daily News, citing unidentified sources, reported on Tuesday that the animal, which was killed in the Moosehead Lake Region in September, had been positively identified as a wolf at a federal lab in Oregon.

State and federal wildlife officials met about the animal on Tuesday. A spokesman for the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife had no comment on the matter. A federal agent investigating the shooting didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

The determination that the black, 70-pound female was a purebred wolf could mean a federal fine and jail time for the Pennsylvania man that shot it.

Allan Groft of Hanover, Pa., shot the wolf while bear hunting. A message left on his home answering machine Tuesday wasn't immediately returned.

It took the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's forensic laboratory six months to determine the species of the animal, based on its skull. Samples of DNA taken from Canadian wolves were used to help make the determination, the newspaper reported.

Timber wolves, which once ranged most of the United States, disappeared from Maine and most other regions long ago as forests were cut and humans killed them off. The federal government considers wolves an endangered species.

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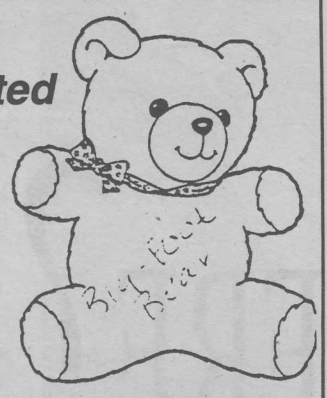

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◆ **Women in the Curriculum**

Nineteenth century orphans, prostitutes topic of luncheon

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Original research by undergraduate history students Lance Paradis, Kevin Marsh and Heather Blake provide useful insights into prostitutes, women, and orphans in 19th century Maine.

The students discussed their research at the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, as part of the Women's History Celebration Week, yesterday. The discussion was titled "Orphans, Prostitutes and Women's Sphere."

Paradis discussed the prevailing views and the actual condition of Bangor prostitutes between 1857 and 1880. He said many historians have either excluded these women from history or depicted them in a jovial, romantic manner or as wanton and corrupt.

He cited the example of Mme. Fayne Jones who was the image of a rich, evil prostitute. Paradis said she was not the typical Bangor prostitute and such images may have been derived from folklore. "I find this an extremely superficial and inadequate view," he said.

Paradis said it was necessary to suspend judgment and focus on the plight and circumstances of these women. Poverty turned many women to prostitution. He said tax records showed that people had no assets or income and 50 percent of almshouse members were women.

He said research indicated that only women were arrested for prostitution. Bangor House of Correction's statistics show the average age of these women to be 18. They were often labeled as dissolute and severely punished.

Paradis notes that prostitutes in the House of Correction were subjected to physical and mental abuse, breaking down traditional, romantic images of them. He cited the example of a 17-year-old girl who died of alimentary infection and delirium.

He said the degradation extended beyond the walls of the House of Correction. "Outside of jails and asylums, prostitutes still faced hardships and suffered physical and mental abuse." He noted that they were seen as problems rather than the victims of abuse, disease and drugs.

Paradis concluded by saying that historians traditionally focused on financial successes like Fayne Jones and ignored the steamier life of prostitutes.

"In the end, women faced a dehumanization of themselves by society," he said.

Marsh discussed Bangor women in the mid-nineteenth century. The main source for his research was "Voices from Kenduskeag," a collection of articles, short stories and poems.

He pointed out that the contributions to the book were mainly from middle and upper-class people, but nevertheless yielded a useful snapshot of Bangor at the time.

He said the book shows a transition between the traditional view of women as homemakers and a more rebellious trend.

He said some of the articles definitely showed a need for change. Edward Kent in "Visions of Bangor in the Twentieth Century," said that women's status will not change in the twentieth century, that women cannot keep a job, follow parliamentary rules or vote.

Marsh said two women responded to the article in "Sequel to the Vision." In the sequel, the authors state that women do not want to take to politics, because they are not corruptible like men. Women will only step in when corruption destroys men.

According to Marsh, the women authors thought they were making a rebellious response, but were actually giving in to the current view that men and women are morally different.

Marsh said some articles in the book questioned prevailing double standards, while others saw women as pleasant, dainty creatures with no role in life.

However, all of them, directly or indirectly, saw men and women as different and unequal. They all depicted women as the keepers of moral standards to be won by marriage. "The sphere of women was very limited," he said.

Blake discussed the status of orphans of the Bath Military and Naval Orphanage between 1871 and 1908. She said the orphanage was run by a group of women in 1868. It became a state organization in 1871, changing the role of women.

In 1871, the organizers were divided into male officers, who were sole decision makers, and female workers who had no role in decision making. Officers were upper-class and lived in wealthy sections.

She said the orphanage also had lady visitors who reported on the condition of the orphans. They had little or no training and were merely there by virtue of connections. They had no say in what went on. "Their role seemed to be to rubber stamp the decisions of male officers," Blake said.

Blake said that orphans were hand-picked to be part of the elite. They attended public schools, dressed well, learned music and got a good education. "To me it seemed more like a finishing school than an orphanage," she said.

She concluded with some remarks on her research.

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A reception will follow in the Atrium.

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).

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Peace

from page 1

By the mid 1980s there was a marked nationwide improvement in the public perception and tolerance of homosexuals.

However, this new spirit of acceptance was not always unanimous.

Shortly before Estler arrived to assume her post at the University of Maine, a young homosexual named Charles Howard was thrown to his death over a bridge in Bangor.

"This was a defining moment which saw a coming together of the entire local community, in outrage at this callous murder," she said.

In Maine, there is often a tendency to focus on homogeneity rather than the diversity that has always existed in the state, she said.

She said that African-Americans, for example, have had a community in Maine for generations, and that Maine served as a refuge on the Underground Railroad for fugitive slaves. Likewise, there has always been a rich Native American culture combined with a very strong Franco-American influence.

"Unless you are a constituent member of the dominant community, you are rendered invisible,"she said. "This is something that women and members of minority religions are aware of."

Estler said the Civil Rights era represents a crucible in terms of American history, and that it went a long way toward bringing people of different races together, at a very personal level, united against a common foe.

However, the sins of the past can not be absolved overnight, she said.

"I can't change 300 years of history and expect a person of color to fully trust me," she said, "but we must endeavor to behave in ways that foster trust."

In considering diversity versus homogeneity, Estler said she was reminded of the age old adage "that we all came in different boats, but we're are all in the same boat now."

She said homogeneity is a type of artificial environment that is not representative of the real world.

"We all have a stake in celebrating the differences within our society and strengthening the ties that bind us together," she concluded.

Residents

from page 1

only ROC approval to do so. Previously, permission was obtained on a hall-by-hall basis. Flyers may not be posted on glass, and must be affixed with masking tape only. The sponsor of the event must be clearly identified. Door-to-door solicitation is banned completely.

"Before, every dorm had different rules and you needed a Resident Director's approval before you could post a flyer. There were some instances of an RD ripping down flyers and stuff, so this just makes it simple by making the rules the same across the campus," Daigle said.

Mac Act

from page 1

ity within the program, Anchors said. Users with more seniority will also have lower prices. Any computers not sold will be used to replace outdated Campus Living machines or will be sold to other departments.

Anchors said it is hoped that money freed from the program will be used to finish connecting all dorms to the network.

"We're hoping within three to five years to have all the residence halls have full connectivity," he said.

Anchors said that if there is one regret he has about Mac Act, it is it didn't appeal enough to prospective students.

"The Mac Act was designed to attract students to the University of Maine," he said. "We were pretty much ahead of our time in terms of what we did in a public institution like the University of Maine." Unfortunately, nobody thought so, he added.

Fleming said CIT hopes to make the network more attractive to students by offering more software.

"Once you got onto the old Mac Act, there was very little things you could do," he said. "There was very little software."

He said CIT expects to break even next year by retaining an estimated 270 subscribers to the present program.

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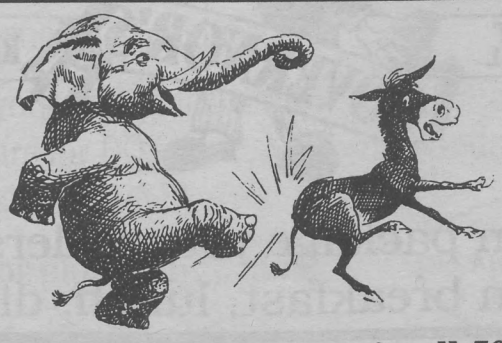

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◆ Economy

New England experiencing slow but steady recovery

WASHINGTON (AP)—New England consumers, feeling more confident about the 1990s, are buying more durable goods like furniture but scaling back on clothing and other smaller purchases, a Boston economist said Monday.

"They're still watching their budgets," said Yolanda Kodrzycki, senior regional economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Kodrzycki said New England is poised for steady economic growth in the 1990s. Consumer confidence is rising, and the region has shown job growth, particularly in the financial service sector.

"New Englanders feel pretty constructive about the future," Kodrzycki said. "It's a sober kind of recovery, it's not a gang-busters recovery,"

New England enjoyed greater economic growth in the booming 1980s than any other region and then plunged into one of the worst recessions, losing 650,000 jobs from 1989 to mid-1992.

Since then, the region has recovered jobs, especially in business, health and construction-related services, Kodrzycki said. Net job loss is now at about half a million.

Connecticut is the only New England state where job growth has been flat over the past year, she said. Massachusetts and Rhode Island posted gains.

"I think the 90s will be back to normal," Kodrzycki said.

Overall, Kodrzycki predicted the region's recovery would lag the nation's. The extent of the lag will depend on whether New England, where it is relatively expensive to do business, becomes more competitive, or if any new business ideas launched there become dramatically successful.

Kodrzycki said she was concerned that people who have lost well-paying manufacturing jobs may not necessarily find work in the growing service sector, even though some of those jobs also pay well. Many manufacturing workers would have to be retrained to qualify for the new positions.

"It's a mismatch problem," she said.

Although New England's manufacturing sector continues to shrink, some industries have added jobs and capacity, including plastics and rubber, upholstery, small metal workings, printing and publishing and automotive suppliers, Kodrzycki said.

Defense, health care and computer manufacturers are expected to perform poorly in the 1990s, she added.

Defense companies are coping with Pentagon downsizing, health-related manufacturers are suffering from efforts to bring medical costs down, and the computer industry continues to shed jobs as it seeks to return to its former profitability, she said.

◆ Communication

Nynex to give Mainers new long-distance method

AUGUSTA (AP) — Most telephone customers in Maine will soon be able to choose between two new ways of making in-state long-distance calls under a plan approved by state regulators.

About 80 percent of the 580,000 Nynex customers will be given the option of calling anywhere in the state by dialing only seven numbers, just as they do now for local calls, without dialing "1" first.

Those who prefer extra digits as a reminder that the calls cost extra may choose an option that requires them to dial both the "1" prefix and the area code before the number — a total of 11 digits.

The 20 percent of customers who will not be given the choice, mostly people with party-line residential service, will be required to use the area code for both in-state and out-of-state toll calls.

Customers along the Maine border who have local calling privileges in other states or Canada will dial 10 digits — the area code and the number.

The plan, which will take effect by the end of the year, results from a national shortage of telephone exchange numbers.

"A lot of this is being driven by fax and cellular telephones. Because of them, we're using up a lot more numbers than people just a few years ago thought we'd ever need this soon," said Public Utilities Commission Chairman Thomas Welch.

Nationally, the number of area codes is being quadrupled, from 152 to 640. That will increase the number of possible telephone numbers from 1 billion to 6 billion, said Nynex spokesman John McCatherin.

"That should take care of our growth for a while," McCatherin said.

There are no plans now to assign Maine more area codes, he added.

The three members of the PUC approved the Nynex plan Monday without a public hearing.

Company officials said they did not expect major disruptions to result.

"I'm sure any time you require an added effort, people are not going to be entirely happy with it, but I'm sure there will be those who adapt to it quite readily," McCatherin said.

Send Letters to the Editor to *The Maine Campus* through Mac Act...

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◆ Welfare

Slashing immigrant aid eyed as source of reform financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate Democrats are joining a conservative push to cut off welfare benefits to immigrants as a way to free up money for another welfare priority — helping single mothers escape a life of poverty.

Few issues are as emotionally and politically volatile. But hard economic times, the search for dollars to finance welfare reform and examples of immigrants defrauding the system have pushed the question to the fore and divided Democrats.

The party's liberal supporters say even the suggestion that immigrants are taking advantage of the system ''panders to xenophobia.'' They warn that cuts in benefits threaten the health of elderly or disabled immigrants and that cash-strapped states would object to picking up those costs.

But moderate and conservative Democrats are now joining 162 House Republicans in supporting a plan to raise more than $21 billion by denying welfare to the mushrooming numbers of immigrants on the rolls.

The money would be used to provide education, training, day care and work for single mothers at risk of long-term welfare dependency.

It also allows the Mainstream Forum, a group of 90 moderate and conservative House Democrats, to try to reach more mothers on welfare than the administration's $15 billion draft plan.

''There are young people in this country who are now second- or third-generation welfare recipients,'' said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., leader of the forum. ''We felt that they are 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.''

Most of the savings are wrung from Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income, which provides cash benefits to low-income seniors, the elderly and disabled. One in 10 of SSI's 6 million recipients is an immigrant and investigators say some of them are defrauding the program.

At a recent congressional hearing, investigators described how immigrants are using unscrupulous middlemen, translators and doctors to help them fake disability and get SSI. Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, estimated the cost to taxpayers in the millions of dollars.

Congress also has been looking at the number of elderly immigrants who end up on SSI after their children or other relatives have promised to support them.

''There is a consensus forming that we should curb abuses in welfare spending on non-citizens,'' said Will Marshall, president of the Progressive Policy Institute, the policy arm of the moderate Democratic Leadership Council.

President Clinton says the Republicans' financing strategy is ''too hard'' on immigrants. ''I think it goes too far there,'' he says.

Members of his Cabinet are debating a more modest proposal that would make it tougher for elderly immigrants to collect welfare when their relatives can afford to support them.

Susan Drake, a senior attorney with the National Immigration Law Center, an immigrant advocacy group, said it makes no sense to finance welfare reform with cuts from anti-poverty programs.

''They are not making a net investment in low-income communities by taking money away from one person in the low-income community and trying to put it in the pocket of their neighbor. It's a shell game,'' she said.

◆ Medicare

Location may determine benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Where elderly Americans live may determine whether Medicare pays their doctor bills, government auditors charge.

A report to be presented to Congress today shows geographic disparities in claims rejected for medical reasons by the insurance carriers that handle Medicare.

In Southern California, for example, 54 of every 1,000 claims for mammograms are rejected as not medically necessary, compared with only three claims in 10,000 rejected in Northern California.

In North Carolina, the local Medicare carrier rejects 174 of every 1,000 claims for chiropractic services as medically unnecessary. An elderly Wisconsin resident is almost 10 times as likely to have a chiropractic bill paid, no questions asked.

◆ Tobacco

Smokeless tobacco shown to increase risk of heart disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-year study of 135,000 Swedish men found that smokeless tobacco users were 1.4 times more likely to die of heart disease than those who did not use tobacco in any form.

Smokeless tobacco has previously been linked to heart disease, just as cigarettes have, but scientists are not sure why. They suspect nicotine.

A study by researchers at Sweden's Karolinska Institute, which is published in today's edition of the American Journal of Public Health, followed 135,000 construction workers from 1974 through 1985.

Of that number, 6,297 used smokeless tobacco, 14,983 smoked fewer than 15 cigarettes a day, 13,518 smoked more than 15 cigarettes a day and 32,546 had never used tobacco. The remainder had used tobacco in the past.

Adjusted for such things as weight, blood pressure and history of heart symptoms, smokeless-tobacco users were 1.4 times as likely to die of heart disease as people who never used tobacco. Light smokers were 1.8 times as likely to die, and heavy smokers 1.9 times.

But among men ages 35 to 54, the risk was 2.1 times as great for smokeless-tobacco users, 2.7 times for light smokers and 3.2 times for heavy smokers.

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◆ Failure to warn

Lawsuit blames controllers for 1989 plane crash

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A trial has begun in a lawsuit that claims federal air-traffic controllers were to blame for a 1989 plane crash in Maine that claimed the lives of a pilot and his passenger.

Testimony began Monday in the case, which is being heard by U.S. District Judge Alan H. Nevas. As is customary in cases in which the federal government is being sued for damages, there is no jury.

Robert C. Knight, 46, of West Hartford, died Aug. 6, 1989, when his single-engine Beechcraft crashed minutes after taking off in thick fog from Wiscasset, Maine. Also killed was his passenger, John Horwath of Milton, Mass.

The lawsuit contends that the controllers confused Knight and caused him to rapidly lose altitude — and then failed to warn he was about to crash. The government denies responsibility.

Testimony from expert witnesses for both sides, including the Navy controller on duty when the plane crashed, is expected to take three or four days. If the government is found liable, a second trial will be held to determine damages.

U.S. District Judge Alfred V. Covello, who also is a flight instructor at Brainard Airport in Hartford, was the first witness called in the trial that began Monday.

Covello, a pilot for nearly 40 years and an instructor for 20, said he taught Knight in 1983 how to fly by instruments. He testified that Knight was well-qualified to fly in foul weather.

In court documents, the government lawyers concede that Knight was an experienced, instrument-rated pilot. But they are expected to argue he alone was responsible for his plane going into a sudden dive on a Sunday morning in Maine.

◆ Alleged beatings

County jail guards want jobs back

AUBURN (AP) — Two Androscoggin County Jail guards who were fired after they allegedly beat an inmate have gone to court to try to get their jobs back.

In their Superior Court complaint against Sheriff Ronald B. Gagnon and county commissioners, Allen Huntington and Michael Chiarantona also seek awards for lost wages and damaged reputations.

The commissioners' vote to dismiss Huntington and Chiarantona came after inmate Thomas J. Constant filed a lawsuit seeking $1 million in damages for injuries he said he sustained when the two guards punched and kicked him in an isolated cellblock on the morning of Feb. 5.

Huntington and Chiarantona claim that they were deprived of due process because the commissioners accepted Sheriff Gagnon's dismissal recommendation without giving them a chance to present their case.

◆ Crime

Man accused of stabbing held on bail

PORTLAND (AP) — A District Court judge set bail for convicted killer Raymond Hatch — charged with stabbing his former girlfriend with a kitchen knife — at $20,000 double surety or $4,000 cash.

Hatch was arraigned Monday on charges on aggravated assault. The 47-year-old Brunswick man did not enter a plea and remained in jail Monday.

Hatch returned to his hometown last year after serving 12 years on a Colorado murder conviction.

When Hatch came home from jail last summer, his former girlfriend Beverly Hafford had a bad feeling about him.

"I'm serious as a heart attack," she said in November, "that man didn't come back for anybody else but me."

Police say Hatch had been drinking when he grabbed the 8-inch kitchen knife Saturday night and stabbed Hafford, 50, in the rib cage. Hafford was treated and released from Mid Coast Hospital.

"His violent tendencies, which put him in prison in the past, have surfaced again," Brunswick Lt. Bruce Boucher said Monday.

Hatch served 12 years in a Colorado prison for the 1978 slaying of a Canadian college student who was kidnapped, bound, shot and left in the woods outside of Denver.

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◆ **No Harrison Ford**

Fugative former judge found dead in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former New Hampshire judge on the run who arrived in Las Vegas from Canada last week was found dead more than four years after being charged with stealing $1.8 million entrusted to him in his law practice.

John Fairbanks, 70, of Newport, N.H., was identified through fingerprints after being found in a hotel room, Coroner Ron Flud said Monday. Authorities said he had registered as Richard Mansfield of Quebec, Canada.

Sunapee, N.H., Police Chief Al Soucy, a former Newport police officer attending a seminar in Las Vegas, also helped in the identification. He speculated that Fairbanks might have spotted him in Las Vegas.

Autopsy results showed suicide by asphyxiation, authorities in New Hampshire said.

Fairbanks disappeared on Dec. 28, 1989, a day after he was indicted. An extensive investigation yielded few clues, despite the help of national TV crime programs such as ''America's Most Wanted.''

Fairbanks checked into the MGM Grand Hotel on Thursday and overstayed the two nights he paid for, Police Homicide Sgt. Bill Keeton said. Hotel employees entered the room Sunday afternoon and found him with a plastic bag over his head, Keeton said.

''He left a note that can be interpreted as a suicide note,'' Keeton said. ''In the note he said his real name was John Fairbanks, and to contact a son in Denver for positive ID.''

The Union Leader in Manchester, N.H., quoted a law enforcement source that Fairbanks had contacted his son, Harold Fairbanks, within the past two weeks. Fairbanks, the source said, told his son he was returning to the United States and planned to kill himself.

Senior New Hampshire Assistant Attorney General Donald Feith, the prosecutor assigned to the Fairbanks case, declined to comment on the report that Fairbanks had called his son and told him he would kill himself.

Asked what happened to the money, Feith said, ''That's one of the questions we have. Obviously, if we knew where the money was, we would have found Fairbanks.'' n New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill said the death doesn't close the case. Authorities must determine where he has been the past four years and whether any of the money can be found and returned, he said.

Attorney General Jeffrey Howard said yesterday his office is concerned with tracing the money

''In recent months we had been focusing on Canada and parts of the Caribbean islands as possible locations where he might have been,'' Howard said.

Keeton said no money was found in the room. Police had no information that Fairbanks gambled while at the hotel.

He had two fictitious pieces of identification, said Keeton, one of which was in the name of Richard Mansfield, 1467 Boulevard La Morille, Quebec, Canada. The other was for Harry Tilton of Moody, Maine. There is no telephone listing for a Richard Mansfield in Quebec, nor does Maine have a listing for a Harry Tilton.

The indictment charged that for more than five years, Fairbanks transferred into his personal accounts money entrusted to him by clients or belonging to beneficiaries of trusts and heirs of estates administered by him.

At least 25 former clients or their estates — including three of his sisters, insurance companies, a bank and the town of Washington, N.H. — filed claims totaling more than $6 million. Some of his clients were elderly retired people who entrusted their life savings to him.

In 1991, claimants settled for about 21 cents on the dollar. The money came from sale of one of his homes and his investments.

Fairbanks resigned after 33 years as a Newport District Court judge in June 1989. He also tried to resign from the state bar after 40 years in private practice, but the New Hampshire Supreme Court would not accept his resignation so it could retain disciplinary jurisdiction. It did suspend him from practicing law.

''It would have been better for him to have faced the courts than to end up this way,'' said Soterios Saggiotes, Fairbanks' friend and business associate.

Sullivan County Attorney Marc Hathaway said: ''Are we glad it's over? Sure, but it's a great tragedy that it had to end this way.''

Hathaway has said that the case made the residents of Newport, a town of about 6,100, leery of lawyers and the judicial system.

''He was a trusted local attorney who took the opportunity afforded by that trust to make himself millions of dollars through theft,'' state Rep. Peter Burling of Cornish once said. ''And he stole from the weakest and most vulnerable people.''

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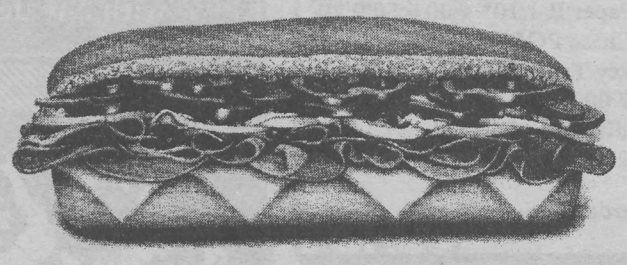

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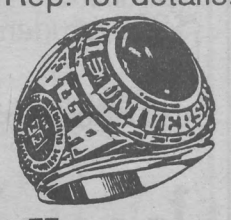


HERFF JONES

◆ Trade

Japan's market openers leave much undecided

TOKYO (AP) — Hoping to break a six-week stalemate in trade talks with the United States, Japan today announced a package carefully crafted to answer U.S. demands to open its market. But it postpones many tough decisions.

If the Clinton administration is unsatisfied with Japan's efforts to reduce its $59 billion annual trade surplus with the United States, it can levy sanctions under the newly revived Super 301 provision of U.S. trade law.

The first step toward sanctions could come Thursday, when a U.S. report will detail foreign trade barriers.

Japan pledged today to make it easier for foreigners to win government contracts and sell insurance, both key U.S. requests. It also promised to relax regulations in communications, retailing, pharmaceuticals, food and other industries, valued at a total of $1.9 trillion.

But Japan said it would not decide until June on specifics of how to bring product regulations and standards more in line with world norms.

The United States, and many in Japan, say the cumbersome process of modifying and inspecting products for the Japanese market acts as a large trade barrier.

Doubts that Washington would be satisfied with the package pushed the Japanese yen higher on currency markets today amid speculation the United States would try to nudge the yen higher.

A high yen makes Japan's exports more costly overseas, which should cause its trade surplus to fall.

Japan today also said it would gather data, then "take appropriate measures as necessary" to boost sales of foreign cars and car parts in Japan. It didn't specify the measures.

Autos and auto parts account for about 60 percent of the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

Two more Japanese car makers — Honda and Mazda — announced plans today to buy more foreign auto parts, joining Nissan, Toyota and Mitsubishi in responding to U.S. calls for an improvement in the auto trade imbalance.

Japan hopes the United States will agree to resume trade talks, which broke down Feb. 11 after Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa refused a U.S. demand that progress on imports in specific industries be measured numerically.

Japan also announced today that it is suspending a 13-year-old ceiling on car exports to the United States because export volumes have fallen far below the limit in recent years, while production has risen at Japanese car plants in the United States.

Under U.S. pressure, Japan adopted the ceiling in 1981, when Japanese auto exports to the United States were rapidly rising.

◆ Travel

Rumors of US babysnatchers inflame emotions in Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP)—Melissa Carol Larsen, a backpacking tourist from New Mexico, was sipping a glass of pineapple juice this month in a town square not far from Guatemala City.

U.S. officials here and in Guatemala said she was minding her own business but attracted the attention of local townspeople when two policemen asked to see her identity documents. Quickly, the rumor circulated that Larsen was a babysnatcher, and the officers, concerned about her safety, took her to the local police station.

In recent months, babysnatching has become a volatile issue in Guatemala, and unsubstantiated media rumors suggest involvement by U.S. citizens. Some accounts even say that helpless Guatemalan children are spirited off to the United States where they are put to death so their body parts can be sold for transplant — at a hefty profit.

U.S. officials say the allegations are baseless but in Guatemala the issue inflames passions — as Larsen found out. Not long after she was taken to the police station at Santa Lucia Cotzualguapa, embassy officials say, she became the target of massive demonstration. For a time, police believed the mob was intent on lynching her. Later, she was taken to the provincial capital of Esquintla for protection.

The mob returned the next day after rumors spread that Larsen had bought her freedom with a $36,000 bribe. The embassy says the demonstration became so violent that not even a 500-member riot control police unit was able to contain it. The police station was burned and sacked and 10 vehicles were destroyed. It was only after Army units were called in along with four armored vehicles that order was restored.

Larsen, who has a home near Taos, N.M., remained in the custody of Guatemalan authorities even though no evidence was ever presented suggesting any wrongdoing. After repeated appeals by the American Embassy, she was finally released on Friday, after 18 days' detention. Efforts to reach her this week have been unsuccessful.

Larsen, who makes jewelry and works as a free-lance architectural draftsman, hardly fits the profile of a baby stealer. Lee McClenny, the embassy spokesman, said she had arrived alone in Guatemala in late December, often traversing the lush countryside by bus. She had gone to Santa Lucia Cotzualguapa to look at pre-Colombian ruins and her sketches of these sites were in her possession at the time of the March 7 incident.

It was the kind of incident just waiting to happen. Adoptions by Americans in Guatemala average about 10 a week, and suspicions about the practice are fed by child stealing and baby trafficking in the country. The U.S. Embassy reported in a recent cable that about 30 times a year a false "birth mother" attempts to release "her child" for emigration.

In dealing with government officials, the embassy has "emphasized the rigor of our orphan investigations" to guard against abuses, the embassy cable said.

The memo said that a senior Public Health Ministry official, Guillermo Carranza Targena, has inflamed the situation by suggesting that some unscrupulous traffickers are Americans.

We're accounting on you to fill a taxing position.

The Maine Campus Business Department is extending an invitation to one motivated management-oriented individual to fill the position of assistant business manager for the 94-95 school year. This position has fast-track written all over it: after you complete your year as assistant business manager, you will be asked to take over the business manager's position, making you (alongside the editor-in-chief) the head cheese at *The Maine Campus*. Of course, this job will be a trump card on your resume.

Resumes and applications due by Monday, April 18, 1994.

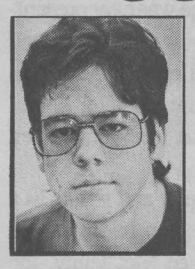
- **Applicant must:**
  - have two years remaining at the University of Maine
  - have had two semesters of accounting
  - be a business major
  - be willing to commit 15-20 hours per week
- **Work-Study accepted but not required.**
- **You'll be held accountable for:**
  - billing customers
  - subscription management
  - accounts receivable
- **Call Jeff at 581-1272.**

The Maine Campus
Business Department
"Real people handling real money."

Editorial Page

◆ *Column*

Digging in the dirt



Jason McIntosh

This is the third spring I've spent in Maine. After many climactically dull years in South Florida, the sight of snow, slush, and wrecked cars everywhere filled me with an odd euphoria at first. It's definitely worn off now.

So, for my very first editorial column, I figured that I'd dedicate a third of a page or so to that ugly precursor to natural summertime beauty: mud. Yesterday I wandered the campus, seeking out answers to some mucky questions that have been in my skull lately. Here's what I found.

Why does the mud here sometimes stink?

For an answer to this, I went to Dr. Larry Zibilske, an associate professor of soil microbiology. He told me that the stink is raised from the waste matter of microorganisms that thrive in the water makeup of UMaine's muddy pathways. During the heavy snow season, the little guys consume like crazy while competing with each other to survive; when the blanket of snow melts, the pungent fruit of their labors is released into the air.

Particularly ornery are molecules of butyric acid, he said. "That's the one that smells like real musty old dishwater."

My pal Brett Longworth told me, while idly pulling dirt clods from his hair after a muddy bike ride, that, in the surrounding woods, this goes on in a greater scale; wintertime left-behinds of the mammal life there all freezes during winter, and thaws during mud season.

Why have the photos in the Memorial Union been replaced with pics of mud-spattered students playing oozeball?

Memorial Union Director David Rand told me that the building's original intention was to show students doing all sorts of things during Maine Day. For some reason, the photographer that the university hired was too obsessed with the idea of oozeball.

"It might have been more entertaining than someone eating corn on the cob. How do I know," Rand said.

The Union saw how strange the monotonous photos looked (the only obvious exception is a photo of a guy in a canoe... from what we can assume, he's just late for the oozeball game) and wanted last October to replace them with a graphic tribute to UMaine's championship hockey team.

But, "for one reason or another," he said, this idea was shot down soon after it was thought up. So, for now, the Union's in-the-hallways art show is stuck in the mud until they can arrange something new.

Why do oozeballers, Bumstockers, Brett Longworth and other people like to romp and frolic in the mud so much?

I had to stop and think about this one. Rejecting the tempting idea that everyone in Maine is simply goofy (this would make too many things too easy to explain), I took this one to Dr. Cynthia Erdley, an assistant professor of psychology.

She thought that little kids enjoy playing in mud and dirt because it's an area of their environments that they can easily manipulate, with an interesting and unique texture.

Rebellion is another factor, as well. "Parents say, 'Ooh, don't do that...' There's a certain adventure in it," Erdley explained.

I asked if kids like this could grow up without losing such an attitude. "In some ways we never 'grow up,'" she said. "Maybe it takes us back to our childhood."

So remember: smile for the camera, ignore the stench, and think of springs past, and it'll all be OK until the heat wave.

Jason McIntosh is a junior journalism major.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ *Rape punishment*

Put violence on chopping block

Rapists should be castrated—an oft hollered phrase of frustration among women sick of seeing rapists freed from jail after a few years, only to rape again—might become the law of the land in the near future.

According to a *Baltimore Sun* column by Mike Littwin, reprinted in the March 26-27 *Bangor Daily News*, the possibility exists.

Florida State Legislator Robert Wexler has proposed a bill currently working its way through the Senate that would permit judges to order the chemical castration of rapists after their second offense.

As a point of clarification, the potential sentence is not actually castration. The convicted rapist would receive an injection every three months of Depo-Provera. The drug compound reduces the production of testosterone, which in turn decreases the sex drive.

The problem with this proposal is that rape is an act of violence and not sex. Reducing a violent person's sexual drive does not reduce that person's violent nature. We would then be altering the method of a criminal's expression. Rape would be traded for beatings or maybe murders. What kind of solution is that?

This bill also poses much bigger questions about the use of medicine as a form of punishment. With the advances we have made in medicine and the potential it has to be misused, do we really want to initiate the use of medicine to do harm instead of promote health? Isn't that against the Hippocratic Oath?

Just as a side note, there is enough statistical information and literature out there to strongly suggest that a person who rapes once will rape again. So, if we are going to support chemical alteration of deviant behavior, then why are we waiting until the rapist has been convicted twice? In a matter so vile, why are we giving second chances? *(DLP)*

◆ *Home video news*

Professionals need not apply

As you dash through the halls of your house and flames pierce your skin on every side, you finally burst through the front door and escape from the fiery mass. Once clear of danger you notice a strange figure standing near the crumbling structure that was once your home. You are relieved because you believe this man has come to your rescue and will alert the fire department of your situation. However, this stranger is not your Superman or even a bird or a plane. He is instead just a spectator with a home video camera.

Increasingly we are seeing this scenario become a reality across the country. Instead of people being concerned Samaritans and coming to the aid of their fellow citizens, many are becoming Steven Spielberg wanna-bes. One of the worst aspects surrounding this new hobby is that many television news stations are encouraging it.

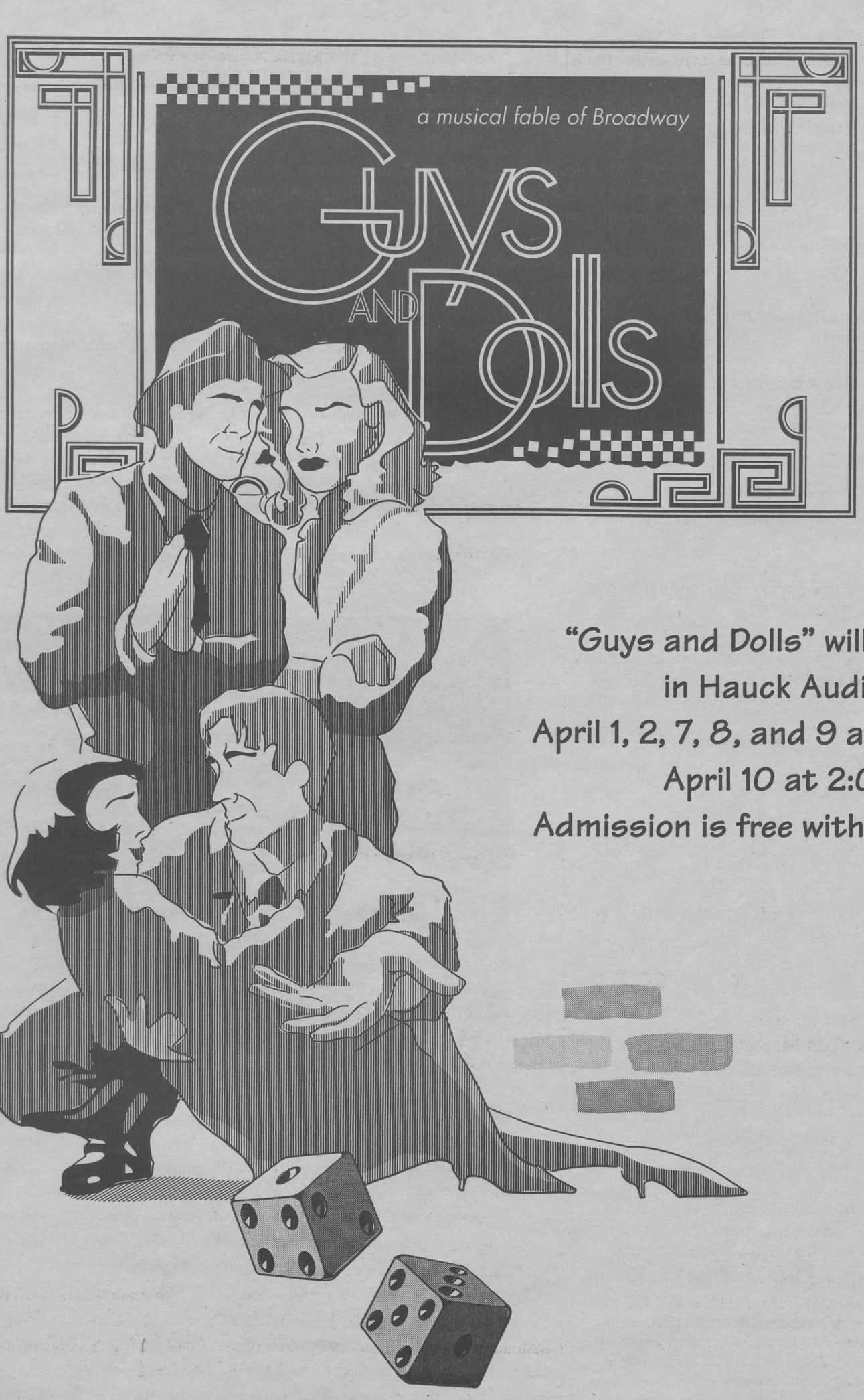
One of the first things learned by any television, print or radio journalist is the importance of being objective. However, if television stations are accepting videotapes from any Joe Schmo with a video camera, how can they guarantee that the footage is objective? Why don't they just get Bob Saget to anchor the news as well?

Broadcasters can't have their cameras where they want them all the time, but when they depend on others to do their jobs, the only thing they gain in the long run is a loss of credibility. *(MAM)*

CAMPUS CRIER

·STUDENT·
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP·MEDIA·SERVICES

March 30 to April 6, 1994



"Guys and Dolls" will be performed
in Hauck Auditorium
April 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 at 8:00 p.m. and
April 10 at 2:00 p.m.
Admission is free with your UMaine ID

CAMPUS CRIER 2

Wednesday, March 30

Movie • "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" • 101 Neville • 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

Socialist and Marxist Lunch Series • "Ethnicity, Race, and Identity in a Multicultural Society: An Example of Indian Identity" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20–1:30 p.m.

Spring Colloquium Series • Professor Joseph Prabhu, "Hegel and the Dark Side of Modernity" • The Maples • 4:00 p.m.

Elizabeth Graham • Lecture on "Cause, Collapse and the Gendered Construction of Knowledge" • Bodwell Area, MCA • 4:00 p.m.

Closing Reception • For the art faculty's "Unity in Diversion" • Carnegie Hall • 5:00 p.m.

CPR Recertification • Call Maine Bound at 1–1794 for more info.

Peace and Justice Film Series • "The Women Next Door" • 101 Neville Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • Live music with Giant Steps • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Blizzard of Bucks (game show) • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission.

Friday, April 1

The Body Shop • Student-run business will be upstairs in the Union.

Friday Afternoon Adventure • Snowshoe/X-Country ski trip in UMO forest • Call 1–4453 for details.

Elizabeth Graham • "Women, Science and the Power of Healing: A Feminist Perspective on the Present from the Past" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

Good Friday Service • Wilson Center • 12:00–1:00 p.m.

All Indian Volleyball Tournament • Call 1–7163 or 827–0154 for details • Memorial Gym • 5:00 p.m.

Recital • Martin Griffiths, cello • 120 Lord Hall • 6:00 p.m.

Friday Night Live at the Ram's Horn • Freakfest • 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

Advanced Self Rescue for Rock Climbers • Principles and techniques and other rescue simulations • Call 1–1794 for more info.

Day Trip • Snowshoe/X–Country ski trip in Baxter State Park • Call 1–4453 for details.

All Indian Volleyball Tournament • Continued from April 1 • Memorial Gym • 8:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Recital • Jason Wright, euphonium • 120 Lord Hall • 2:00 p.m.

Movie • "Far and Away" • 100 Corbett Hall • 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 3

Advanced Self Rescue for Rock Climbers • Principles and techniques and other rescue simulations • Call 1–1794 for more info.

Rolling Clinic • Learn the art of rolling your kayak or canoe in the comfort of an indoor pool • Call 1–1794 for more info.

Monday, April 4

Peace Studies Spring Lecture Series • "Natural Resources and our Global Village" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15–1:30 p.m.

"The Message of the Myth" • Call 866–4227 for more info • Wilson Center • 7:00–9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5

Association of UMaine Women Faculty Members • Meeting • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15–1:30 p.m.

Thinking Allowed • "The Pridorial Tradition" • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 12:30–1:30 p.m.

NTS Topics • Campus Ministries • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

"The Famine Within" • An informative look at the aspects of body type and the "beauty ideal" • Reaction panel following the screening • 100 Corbett Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Poetry Reading • Ram's Horn • 8:00 p.m. • Free admission.

Performance • Karel and Terry Lidel • 120 Lord Hall • 8:00 p.m.

"Porgy and Bess"

George Gershwin's musical about poverty, passion, and prejudice in the 1930s comes to the Maine Center for the Arts on April 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Food

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

This week:

3–30: Creamed Cauliflower & Mushrooms on Biscuits
3–31: Black Beans & Cheese Enchiladas
4–4: Red Curried Vegetables on Rice
4–5: Baked Zuchinni Casserole

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

Exhibits

"Unity in Variety: Annual UM Faculty Exhibition" • Through March 31 • Carnegie Hall.

Candace LeClair: Recent Work • Through May 9 • Memorial Union.

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature" • Through July 3 • Hudson Museum.

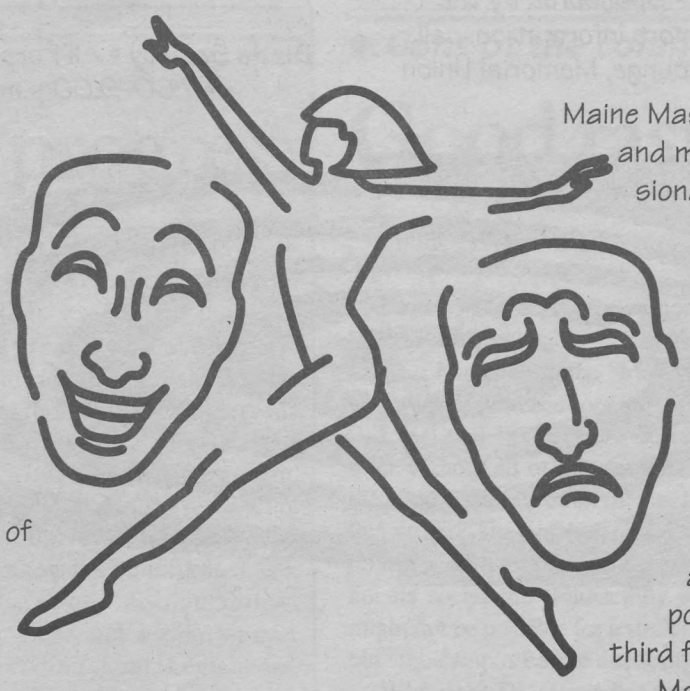
"Everyday Life of Women in Morocco" • Photos by UMaine student Fatima Munson • Through July 15 • Hudson Museum.

MAINE REVIEW

Be sure to pick up your copy of **Maine Review,** a collection of **poetry, short stories,** and **art** by UMaine **students.** On sale all week at the Union for 1 dollar.

Feature Organization:

Maine Masque



Maine Masque is a student-run organization which supports theatre and dance activities on campus. The group helps produce at least four major productions each year, ranging from comedies, tragedies, dramatic and original works. For its active student series, Maine Masque highlights student directors, designers and actors. Some of this year's Maine Masque productions performed in the Pavilion Theatre and Hauck Auditorium include "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Waiting for Godot," and "Richard's Cork Leg."

Apart from its campus productions, Maine Masque offers high school workshops, designed to educate students interested in theatre and dance. Every fall the group participates in the university's Organizational Fair, and each spring participates in the Arts Gala and the Apple Awards.

Maine Masque operates a touring theatre group and maintains close ties with several professional theatres such as the Theatre at Monmouth and Penobscot Theatre. Its members have the opportunity to gain valuable work and field experience.

If you would like to become involved in future campus productions or would like to know how you can become an active member in the performing arts, phone Jane at 581–1962. Information about the group's bi-weekly meetings is posted regularly in the theatre office on third floor Alumni Hall.

Maine Masque's latest production is "Guys and Dolls," a popular Broadway musical. The show runs in Hauck Auditorium on April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m., and April 10 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are free for students with UMaine I.D., so come early for a great seat!

CAMPUS CRIER 4

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Wednesday

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

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

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

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

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

Maine Outing Club • Meeting, Potluck and Skill Seminar—Minimum/low impact camping • Call 1–4453 for more info.

College Republicans • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Maine Event • Skits, music, friendship, informative, entertainment, and refreshments • Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ • For more information, call Andy at 1–8529 • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

UM Amateur Radio Club • In the basement of Merill Hall • 1:00 p.m.

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

Monday

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

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

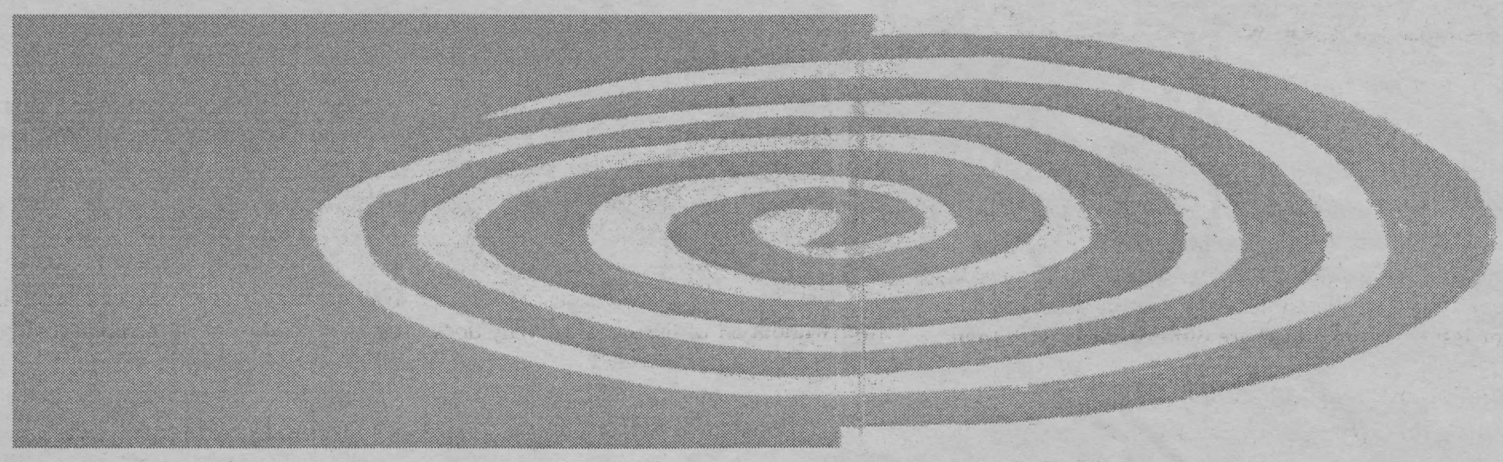
Student Enviromental Action Coalition (SEAC) • Make a difference today • Totman Lounge • 5:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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



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

A. S. A. P. MEDIA SERVICES

ResponsePage

◆ *Abortion*

Proper education produces position

To the Editor:

Recently my attention was again caught by that guy who gloomily holds big pictures of bloody, severed, and decayed aborted fetuses for all passers-by to see at the Memorial Union entrance. In the past, I have taken various measures to personally cope with this demonstration. Once I ate a big salad right in front of him, although most often I just shrug it off. But this time there was a camera person there and a reporter who happened to have noticed my glance at the familiar display. She asked me if I would like to make a comment on camera, and feeling calm and unusually collected, I said, "Sure, why not."

As soon as I stood in front of the camera, I began to get all excited and shaky. "This is the student news!" I thought. "It's broadcast all over campus! Why, that's over ... well ... 18 viewers or so!" For some reason I was still uneasy, and I completely fell apart. Here's my chance to comment on the single issue I am most passionate about, and I blew it. Mumble, mumble, mumble, gasp, and apologize. Damn!

One thing this experience reiterated to me, though, is that there is an awful lot of confusion out there concerning the turbulent issue of abortion. There are many people, surprisingly enough, who consider themselves "somewhere in the middle" of the whole thing. "I certainly am not 'pro-abortion'," as they say, "but I do not know if I think it is right to all of a sudden say that nobody can have an abortion!" This is a common feeling.

That man holding the big photos is obviously passionate about the issue, and he wants you to be passionate about it. He wants you to look at the photos and say, "Yuck, how inhumane." And if he's lucky, you might be one of those individuals who previously was somewhat "indifferent" about the issue, which is to say, somewhat "in the middle" in your position, which is to say, uninformed.

All you need to know is that many, many abortions happen. That's the information. Does that make you concerned? It should, because it affects many many womens' lives. And undoubtedly, it will as long as we live, as long as humans have sex, as long as sex education is lacking in America's secondary and middle schools continues to be lacking, as long as American secondary is poverty-stricken somewhere, as long as there are men who rape. No law can stop all of those things. No law can force women to stop having abortions, it can only punish them for it. You do not have to be a genius to wonder how "humane" that is. Lastly, it should never be ignored that no law will ever convince every woman who carries a child for nine months to give her or him up for adoption. For a child who is a mistake, whether adopted or kept, is never guaranteed proper love and care, is never guaranteed that she/he will be wanted. This is a terrifying world to grow up in if you are unwanted. The word "inhumane" comes to mind.

Surely this is not the first time any of these points concerning the issue of abortion have been raised. It is most likely that they will be raised again and again. As an issue that has seen more "editorial" space than probably any other in the last 22 years, it will not go away as long as there are people who are passionate about it. I beg you, if you are somehow not concerned about this issue, take some time to educate yourself, and to think about it. And maybe the next time you come across the walking pictorial display in front of the Union, it will impassion you as it has me.

J. Tatum Gale
Penobscot Hall

◆ *Pro-life ad*

Irresponsible stereotyping

To the Editor:

I was rather surprised to see the offensive cartoon in *The Maine Campus* on March 25. Even though the ad on page 4 was a paid advertisement, I don't think you should have chosen to include it in the newspaper.

First, let me say that while I am personally opposed to abortion, I believe it is every women's right to choose. This may sound like I'm fence-sitting, but everything in the world isn't black and white.

The dialogue in the cartoon shows a great lack of sensitivity on the part of Students for Life and your editorial staff. It amounts to what is called "male bashing," and while this may be politically correct in some areas, it smacks of stereotyping to me. Would you accept a cartoon with dialogue about abortion being a great benefit to "irresponsible women," "irresponsible African-Americans," or "irresponsible Catholics"? I don't think so.

I hope the editorial staff takes a hard look at what they will accept and realize that stereotypical comments about men are just as bad as stereotypical comments about any other group. If this type of editorial policy continues, I hope other students will join me in urging your other advertisers to take their business to a newspaper with a more social conscience.

Myron Baldwin
Student

◆ *Hung Jury*

Measuring the quality of a person

To the Editor:

I was not enchanted by Sandra Caron's "Sex Matters" column that appeared in *The Maine Campus* March 25. The mention of the Hung Jury nationwide dating service was quoted as being for men who are "well hung" and women who desire such men and to join, a man's penis must be 8 inches long. I am angered by the message that was sent. I thought when looking for a mate today people desired men and women who are "caring, sensitive, and open-minded." Unfortunately this was a myth. When Hung Jury is advertised many forget about what the real purposes of dating and relationships are. To meet someone and connect regardless of what they look like or how "hung" they are is the message that needs to be sent. One's physical appearance is a shallow concept if that is the only reason you are dating. This person and this service seems to advertise just that. Sooner or later one will realize if this "hung" person is even worth talking to. I was disappointed to see this advertised. I just wonder how angry the bookstore is at Sandra Caron. They probably sold out of rulers by the week's end.

Krystyne Doherty
Orono

◆ *Health care*

Ought-to-support progress

To the Editor:

We are a group of students working on an advocacy project for Maine health care reform. The purpose of this letter is to urge you to contact your local Legislators and speak to them of your concerns surrounding this important issue. LD 1285, An Act to provide family security through quality affordable health care offered a progressive and single payer solution to the current health care crisis. According to the weekend edition of the *Bangor Daily News*, "A surprising 7-6 ought-to-pass committee recommendation for LD 1285, which would extend universal coverage to all Maine residents while capping administrative costs, gives added credibility to the concept and the appropriateness of a modified single payer system in Maine." While this vote represents a significant victory for the supporters of this bill, the opposition is still very strong. Many people remain convinced that there is no health care crisis.

If we wish to see continued progress on this issue during this Legislative session, we must then contact the persons responsible for enacting this Legislation and share our concerns with them. We advise you to stress the following key elements: universal access, portability, comprehensive benefit package, cost controls, public accountability, choice of provider and a single payer system. By calling your Legislators, you show your interests about the issue and also you help shape their decisions. Your support is very critical at this stage.

Kelly Bickmore
Harry Dieuveuil
Ann Loman
Heidi Ludwig
Graduate students in social work

◆ *Cons of the column*

Good taste should matter

To the Editor:

I am concerned by the response in "Sex Matters" by Dr. Sandra Caron in *The Maine Campus* March 23 to the "Male Sophomore" who wanted information of things to do in Orono.

I feel that his question deserves an answer without all of the sarcasm. Why does the good doctor feel that she has to put down this writer? The emphasis should be placed on the priority of the school's program and not its social life. Financially speaking, it might not be possible for a student to "check out" the campus before attending.

Why does Dr. Caron put the writer and UMaine down by asking him if Maine was his "only hope for attending college"? I find this remark highly unnecessary and I notice even a bit of a defensive tone on the doctor's part. I was accepted to other graduate schools and chose UMaine as my first choice because of the excellent curriculum not because of its social agenda and location in the "sticks."

I'm not trying to pick on you Dr. Caron, but why are you trying so hard to be cool? The suggestion of going to the Bounty is a valid one, providing one is old enough to get in, but referring to it in the parenthesis as the "Mount-Me" is in bad taste for a columnist to write in the campus newspaper. One must realize that when asking for suggestions, not everything has to be printed and that is to your discretion and good taste.

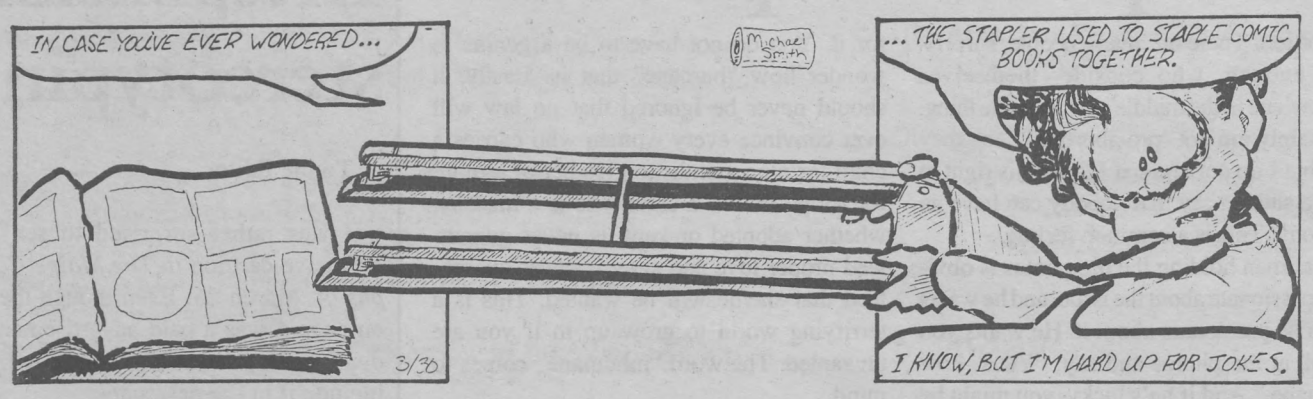
Speaking of good taste, the Hung Jury paragraph is not a great example of how sex matters. Did you imagine freshmen getting out their plastic neon rulers to measure their private parts to join this "prestigious club." Why not try to advertise to organize a club at UMaine for AIDS discussion, awareness and volunteer corps? Perhaps an organization for students to join and make sex really matter.

Doug L. Mitchell
Graduate Student

EntertainmentPages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

FoxTrot

by Bill Amend

FoxTrot

by Bill Amend

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, March 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If in doubt, don't be afraid to tone down your demands now rather than risk an embarrassing about-face later. Honesty is still the best policy, especially where important — and potentially costly — business, tax, or legal matters are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conflicts or disagreements appear to be preventing you from forging ahead with a project. You will look back on this period as the one in which you finally laid the foundations for a more satisfying life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to realize that the unpleasant behavior of colleagues or business associates is not your problem. Someone is trying to redirect your energies so that you can make the most of your unique talents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't say too much in haste or anger — but don't give others the benefit of the doubt, either. Instead, wait and watch. Colleagues will make mistakes over the next few days.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What came to light recently may well have dented your ego. But if you want to avoid any more confrontations on the work front, it's up to you to make a peace offering.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Sudden developments on the work front may once again keep you from following your heart's desire. But what takes place after Venus crosses the mid-point of your chart makes up for any upsets.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Venus at odds with the highly unpredictable planet Uranus poses this question: How much longer can one particular relationship survive?

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Even a Libran must occasionally admit to being down in the dumps. If you feel as if the entire world is against you, don't create too much a fuss. Better days are just around the corner.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Much of what is now being discussed on the work front cannot possibly take place until later in the year. Don't get too upset about matters that don't affect your day-to-day routine.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Having put yourself out to no avail, you must now put on the pressure and, if necessary, take expert advice when dealing with career or financial matters. Otherwise, you are likely to find yourself in an embarrassing position.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Emotions are still too close to the surface for you to make any far-reaching or lasting decisions, especially on the home front. The final act cannot be played until after Venus enters the sympathetic sign of Taurus on April 1.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): The stars seem to be having a negative effect on your self-confidence and emotional equilibrium. Many people are lonely or unfulfilled because it is easier to build walls than bridges.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): A difficult aspect has no doubt created a certain amount of strain where family and financial matters are concerned. Try to postpone important decisions until the end of the week.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, March 31

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Trust your instincts on a business matter and don't bother canvassing opinion to see if others think you are right. Act decisively and refuse to listen to those who are forever using caution. You know what you are capable of doing, so do it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Continue to play for time and colleagues or loved ones will eventually tell you all you need to know. There still appears to be a snag concerning a financial matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seldom have you experienced a period when others have been so hostile. No matter, because the corner has at last been turned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are about to reach a point in your life when you are free to chart your own destiny. So on no account get involved in any form of power struggle or intrigue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): For some time now you appear to have been out of favor on the work front. Now, however, you should be increasingly aware that it is foolish to ignore the endless opportunities to be found in a completely different direction.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Having kept above the battle for so long, it would be foolish to allow a chance remark to rile you. Your personal star is very much in the ascendancy, and someone in a position of authority is starting to champion your cause.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): The real character of someone you once believed was a true friend is being revealed. Now no one can mislead you over joint financial matters, nor can anyone demand that you act in a way that goes against your nature.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You should now be able to discard anything that doesn't live up to expectations. Others still imagine they exert some sort of hold over you. Play along until it suits your purposes to prove otherwise.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Over the last 10 days, the Sun in Aries seems to have brought problems of a work or health nature to a head. Now the accent is on partnerships, and now everyone seems to be thinking along similar lines.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It may sound too good to be true to say that you are now in the driver's seat when dealing with a career or creative matter. Almost any goal you set for yourself now will be within reach.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Your optimism over career and creative matters seems to know no bounds. An emotional misunderstanding could lead to a major upheaval on the home front, however, so guard against reading more into situations than actually exists.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You still appear to be reluctant to finalize a business deal and your instincts are right on. So refuse to enter into any binding agreements until after Mercury has made a decisive aspect to Mars on the 4th.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Although your life isn't completely free from difficulties, what takes place after the 1st will mark the beginning of the end of a long period of insecurity. Keep your spirits aloft and your options open.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

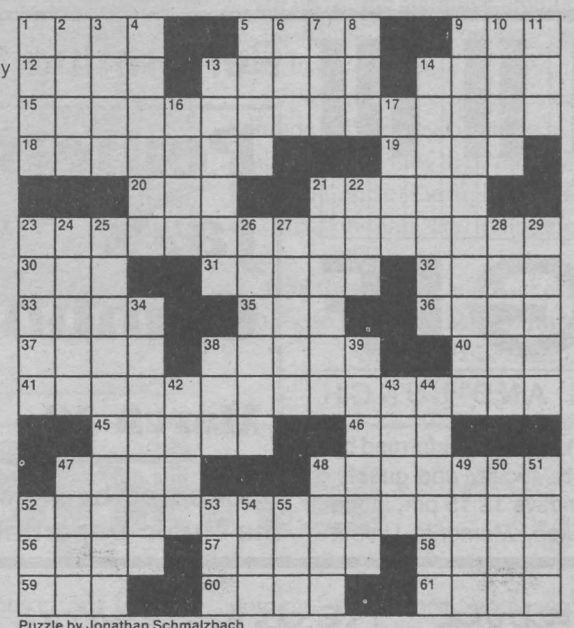
No. 0215

ACROSS

1 Scroogian comments
5 Grandson of Adam
9 Biblical possessive
12 Sheltered, at sea
13 Spot for Spartacus
14 Carnival ride cry
15 "Ho, ho, ho" fellow
18 Seems
19 Hockey's Bobby et al.
20 Blue Eagle initials
21 Feasted
23 "My salad days when I was ——": Shakespeare
30 Favorite dog name
31 Closes in on
32 The East
33 Word in a price
35 Volcano spew
36 Deli cry
37 Cause for liniment
38 Not-so-prized fur
40 River inlet
41 Bucky Dent slew it at Fenway Park in 1978
45 Zorba portrayer
46 Tennis call
47 Sulk angrily
48 Many Dickens stories, originally
52 Civil War currency
56 Merit
57 Nintendo hero
58 One of the Simpsons
59 Sot's problem
60 Jot
61 Prepares the dinner table

DOWN

1 Mexican peninsula
2 Crooked
3 Maids
4 Moon goddess
5 Misreckons
6 Born
7 Indivisible
8 —— Marcos, Tex.
9 Arid region of India
10 Chick watchers
11 Thus far
13 Take with —— of salt
14 Utility employee
16 It comes in balls
17 Bad news at a talent show
21 "Bull ——" (Costner film)
22 Psyche parts
23 Word in a monarch's name
24 Extent
25 National treasuries
26 Tidy up
27 Teen heartthrob Priestley
28 Undeliverable letter, in post-office talk
29 13th-century invader
34 Monastery head
38 D.C. legislator
39 El Greco's "View of ——"
42 Nothing: Fr.
43 Pianist Peter
44 Part of rock's C.S.N. & Y.
47 Brotherhood
48 Comic bit
49 "I cannot tell ——"
50 Ultimate
51 Madrid Mmes.
52 Dropout's degree: Abbr.
53 Status letters, perhaps
54 "Say ——"
55 Dernier ——



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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

Corrections

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

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AIDS

from page 3

"But he was tired," she recalled.

Denniston said her son began getting sore throats that wouldn't go away. He developed a persistent cough, and experienced severe sweating. He lost weight and as his condition worsened, he began going frequently to the emergency room of the local hospital for antibiotics.

"But the cough got worse, and the fatigue got worse, and he got sicker and sicker and he landed in the hospital, nearly losing his life, and was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS," Denniston said. "Bruce never knew he was infected with the HIV virus."

Butterwick returned to Maine and, after a time, chose to go public with his condition, Denniston said. He spoke on television shows and at high schools in Maine, as well as at UMaine.

"He never missed an opportunity, if possible, to go out and speak to high school students," Denniston said. "There are not many people who are willing to do that."

Denis Cranson, education coordinator and an HIV counselor for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network, and Sally-Lou Patterson, director of the Network, also spoke at the program.

According to Cranson, the reason so many people have remained silent about AIDS over the years is because of the unwarranted stigma associated with the disease.

"The way we treat people with HIV today is nothing that we should be proud of," Cranson said. He gave examples of people who had lost their jobs, been evicted from their apartments, and faced condemnation from religious groups because of their infection.

Cranson said there are presently over 339,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS in the United States. An estimated two million people are infected with HIV. By the year 2000, conservative estimates indicate that about two and one half million cases of AIDS will exist in this country, and 40 million people will be infected with HIV.

"This disease is going to, in your lifetime, probably change our society," Cranson told the assembled students and faculty members.

Cranson outlined changing trends in the AIDS pandemic and the importance of education in fighting it. Seventy-five percent of all HIV transmissions today are spread by heterosexual contact, and women are at special risk.

"By the year 2000, over half of the newly infected people are going to be women," Cranson said.

Patterson stressed the importance of being tested for HIV, which can be done confidentially by the Eastern Maine AIDS Network. Appointments may be scheduled by calling the Network at (207) 990-3626 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Whether you test positive or not, you need to have a prevention plan, because if you have it, you don't want to give it to anyone, and if you don't have it you don't want to get it," Patterson said. She added that agencies like the Network need more support from the public to help create a compassionate community for those who are already living with AIDS.

For Denniston's son, Bruce, warnings like these came too late. His condition deteriorated rapidly in the last few months of his life.

"Having AIDS is like going down a very uneven set of stairs," Denniston said. "We would get one thing under control and then something else would crop up."

Butterwick lost more weight, Denniston said. His cough got worse. He began to experience memory loss. In April of 1992 he was hospitalized again. He returned home, but the end wasn't far off.

"Finally he just stared and napped," Denniston said. "He liked to be hugged. We'd hold his hand for hours." After a very alert six hours, her son slipped into a coma in early August, Denniston said. Three days later he was dead.

Denniston is the author of a handbook titled The Caregivers Guide, A Labor of Love, which her son urged her to write in the last months of his life. It is designed to help the families of individuals with AIDS deal with the disease and provide care. The book is dedicated to her son's memory.

"I hope and pray that this will help you understand how important education about AIDS is," Dennsiston concluded. "If we had only known then we could have helped him and he could have helped himself. It truly is a matter of life and death."

General Student Senate

from page 1

doors in a two-hour executive session.

Student Legal Services, funded entirely by Student Government, provides free legal advice to students who pay the activity fee. SLS cannot handle disputes between students.

"I don't think the senate understands that they're affecting the lives of people, families, children," Claire Chambers, a junior nursing major said outside the senate chamber.

Chambers, a current client of SLS, said the services helped her to enforce amendments to her divorce decree regarding her children. She had turned to SLS when she could no longer pay an outside attorney.

She said she doesn't think the senate realizes the effect of its impending decision to eliminate the service.

"I'm not the only client and I can't represent all of them," she said. She chastised the senate for bringing the resolution up without notifying students.

"If the student senate is representing the student body, then they need to notify them when making these decisions," Chambers said.

According to Kathy Dufour, a paralegal for SLS for 8 years, SLS has between 150 and 160 unresolved cases, one of which is an appeal to the Maine supreme court. If SLS is officially eliminated, all open cases would essentially die.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution establishing a representative board to manage the Ram's Horn. The building had been managed by Off Campus Board since 1990, when Residential Life gave it to Student Government on the condition it be managed properly.

Earlier this month an inspection by the university's Department of Environmental Health & Safety turned up several health and safety violations, prompting Student Government's Governmental Procedures Committee to recommend the building's upkeep be managed by a separate board.

"This is certainly long overdue," senator Stavros Mendros said.

OCB President Norm Nelson said he wanted OCB to get ownership of the building. "But that probably isn't going to happen," he conceded. This is the best compromise, he said.

The senate accepted the new board's bylaws without review.

The senate meets next week at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at 107 Corbett Business Building.

TGIF
MUSIC AND LUNCH
Come listen to music performed by UM students, faculty and guests. Selected Fridays 12:15 pm, in the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.
Performing this week
Pemetic Jazz Combo
March 30
Sponsored by Memorial Union & the Music Department

Power MACs are Here

New line of computers invade Campus Computer Store

Computer Connection's wide selection of computers and software. (Hunt Photo)

By Doug Marchio

Apple's Power Macs have arrived on campus. This new Macintosh computer is based on an entirely new processor, the Power PC, jointly developed by Motorola, IBM and Apple. It will run almost all current Mac programs, and optionally will run DOS and Windows programs. New program versions written in native code for the Power Mac processor will operate many times faster than current versions. This is especially helpful in the desktop publishing, multimedia, mathematics, engineering and 3-D modeling areas.

We have a limited number of most models in stock. Because of the new computer's almost instant popularity, however, we expect that re-ordering will take a long time. So if this is your dream machine, you should act fast. Demo models are available for a test drive at the Computer Connection.

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ArtsForum

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What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Movie: *"Fast Ties at Ridgemont High,"* 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 30, 101 Neville. Call 581-1734 for details.

Film and discussion: The Women Next Door," Part of the Peace and Justice Film Series and UMaine's Women's History Celebration, 7 p.m., Thursday, March 31, 101 Neville. Free.

Recital: *Cellist Martin Griffiths,* 8 p.m., Thursday, March 31, 120 Lord. Free.

Game Show: *"Blizzard of Bucks,"* 9 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Bear's Den, Union. Free.

Music: *TGIF Music with the Pemetic (Elementary School) Jazz Combo,* 12:10 p.m., Friday, April 1, Damn Yankee. Free.

Recital: *Cellist Martin Griffiths,* 6 p.m., Friday, April 1, 120 Lord. Free.

Junior Recital: Jason Wright, euphonium, 2 p.m., Saturday, April 2, 120 Lord Hall.

Movie: *"Far and Away,"* 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Saturday, April 2, 100 Corbett Business Building. Admission.

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.

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.

◆ **Ram's Horn**

Playing around for safer sex

Jesse Field fills in as lead singer for Memphis Soul Stew Friday night at the Ram's Horn's Safer Sex Night.

By I.J. Lundy
Staff Writer

Despite recent health and safety code problems, the Ram's Horn was open for business as usual Friday night. The event: a Safer Sex benefit concert featuring Wheels of Confusion and Memphis Soul Stew.

Safer sex? Why not just safe sex? Student sponsors Heidi Rickel and Erika Clark, who spent the night handing out pamphlets and condoms, answered that question many times Friday.

"It's called Safer Sex because sex is never safe these days, but it can be made safer through education. That's one of the first lessons we learned when we started this project," Clark said.

The project, which was part of the CHF 351 Human Sexuality class, was aided by both Cutler Health Center and the Eastern Maine AIDS Network.

The Ram's Horn, which has held public service events in the past, had never sponsored a sex-ed program, which made Rickel and Clark skeptical.

"We didn't think anyone would come over to the table at first. I saw a few people glance nervously at the table, but they just passed by. But as more people began to show up they started to come and see what we had," Rickel said.

In fact some audience members seemed to be trying to discourage the program early in the evening,

"One guy came up and said, 'No Joe Schmoe off the street is going to come up to grab condoms, they'll be too embarrassed.' But by the end of the night we had given out all 175 condoms and pamphlets," Clark said.

One thing Clark and Rickel feared was that those in attendance would take advan-

See SAFER SEX on page 18

HeadSpins

By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Nine Inch Nails
The Downward Spiral
Nothing/Interscope/TVT/Atlantic

This is the album Nine Inch Nails needed to make. Industrial music has been given a powerful boost of integrity with the release of "The Downward Spiral."

Trent Reznor is the recording juggernaut behind the band. He has anger and pain enough for all. The albums description of self-destruction is not for the weak, but you are mature enough to handle it.

"The Downward Spiral" has to be listened to as a whole to appreciate the textures, samples, sounds and hard work involved in the production.

Sounds of repeating gunshots open "The Downward Spiral" to suck the listener into Reznor's pit of despair. "Mr. Self Destruct," the first track, is rooted in the E.P. "Broken," but Reznor has not carbon copied the formula of his previous efforts in order to gain record sales.

The next song, entitled "Piggy," grinds slowly along with a generous dose of angst aimed at law enforcers. This song is slow, but the tension it conveys holds the listener spellbound.

One of the albums stronger tracks, "Ruiner," kicks in a heavy drumbeat and moves in and out between piercing highs and dead-end lows with a deep bass line filling in the mellower parts. The lines "How did you get so big, how did you get so strong...what you gave to me, my perfect ring of scars," display the craft Reznor puts into describing pain.

"Eraser," is a dark, disturbing song of echo-laden drums and somber synth determined to send the listener into the darkest reaches of the mind. In the chorus, Reznor sings over calm percussion and piano sounds that quickly break into destructive metal riffs and angry vocals.

Sampled screams in the song "The Becoming," get Reznor's point across perfectly. Other noises and samples on the album give the whole work a mechanized feel.

The title track, "The Downward Spiral," is a masterpiece of nihilism. When the sounds of flies whirling around in the speakers and the out of tune guitar change into the distorted and far away scream of a person trapped, you have hit the pavement. This one is about suicide.

"Hurt," closes the album with a breathy description from the grave. After the long journey we all end up in the same place, six feet under, and this is where Reznor leaves us.

Industrial music is the viewpoint of dehumanization. Feelings are suppressed, emotions other than hate and anger are left for the weak. Reznor brings a taste of humanity to his mechanical compositions with a breathy, mortal voice. When whispering, Reznor conveys hurt and vulnerability. When

See HEADSPINS on page 19

From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Media manipulation and duping the American public are the focus of an expose that recently hit the shelves.

The military and Kuwaiti supported groups manipulated the media and the American public before, during and after the Gulf War, according to John R. MacArthur in his book, "Second Front: Censorship and Propaganda in the Gulf War."

MacArthur, currently the publisher of Harper's Magazine, conveys his admittingly leftist views to the coverage of Desert Storm and the events that lead up to fighting in the Middle East.

He conducted interviews with some of the most important individuals in journalism today. Some of those featured in the book are Dan Rather, Peter Jennings, and Ben Bradlee.

MacArthur doesn't knock the reader over the head with a group of facts, nor does he do his job lazily. From time to time it is quite evident that MacArthur is enjoying himself immensely. The best example is his description of Peter Jennings's children's special on the Gulf War. MacArthur writes that small section with such sly cynicism that the reader cannot help but smile at the bogus idea of the entire show.

The first chapter of the book describes the arrangements the leading news organizations had to go agree with in order for their reporters to obtain visas into Saudi Arabia to cover the war. They had to tip toe their way to access of the country using the utmost politeness and gratitude toward the Arab country.

The various news organizations and the Saudi government reached agreements for the various visas needed, but reporters were assigned to pools by the U.S. military to cover the war their way.

MacArthur's second chapter is perhaps the best part of the book, apart from Jenning's tacky children's show. It deals with the propaganda the Kuwaiti government used to start up the Gulf War. The chapter is quite ruthlessly called, "Selling Babies," but that is exactly what Kuwait was doing, according to MacArthur.

The reports of babies in Kuwait city being thrown out of their incubators and left to die on the floors of the hospitals were never confirmed, writes MacArthur. Those who made the statements, which were never official or taken by oath, were later found out to be lying about their identities or were never in Kuwait City at the time of Saddam Hussein's invasion.

The coverage of the war was through military censors, who monitored everything wired out of the Middle East. Journalists were in media pools and accompanied by military escorts. Most of the news came from military press conferences, where military officers only told what they wanted known. Television news relied heavily on graphics to show the news since they could not get video of the actual fighting in the gulf.

MacArthur brings up the argument against such graphics being used as the visual aid for the news. The graphic violence that the public saw with the Vietnam War coverage is now neatly shown using computer animation without blood or anything to make it real. MacArthur draws the conclusion that such graphics can be dangerous, because they glorify war and do not show the horrors of it.

Manipulation of the information that the American public receives can be a very dangerous thing. "Second Front" shows how one country can easily be coerced into war by its information source, the same sources that are censored during that war.

Safer Sex Night at the Ram's Horn

from page 17

tage of the service and fill their pockets with the free condoms but not read any of the literature. To avoid this problem, the condoms were attached to pamphlets that described everything from how to use condoms to AIDS prevention.

One person who approached the table refused to read a pamphlet describing homosexual relationships and threw the paper back on the table saying it was "disgusting."

"These are the kinds of people who need to be reached," Rickel said.

As can be expected at most any function where free condoms are handed out, a certain percentage of the audience felt obliged to inflate condoms and bat them around the room. Also, Clark said that several men approached the table and asked her to show them how to put on a condom.

"They were obviously trying to be cute," she said.

Of course there is no way to truly tell how effective the program was in educating patrons, but Ram's Horn director Jay Harris felt that it was a good idea.

"I saw a few people making out in the back of the Horn that night, and if any of them used a condom they got from the table then the whole thing was worth it," he said.

Both bands also made a point of making stage announcements concerning the Safer Sex table.

"It's important to realize that AIDS and all STDs are a problem. Even though we're out in East Bumf***, there's still people who are carrying HIV in the area and it should be a concern," said Jesse Field, who was filling in for injured Memphis Soul Stew singer Bill Walker.

Clark and Rickel were happy to say that they raised $22 in donations for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network from the estimated 140 in attendance.

Picture This!

By Damon Osora
Staff Writer

The term "black comedy" is one that quite frankly has been applied a bit too liberally in film today. How many of you were really disgusted to delight by "Death Becomes Her ?"

Common sense tells most of us (producers excluded) that dark humor is simply not a reasonable expectation for the likes of Melanie Griffith, who, come to think of it, would have difficulty doing an Equal ad.

Ted Demme knows this, and it is the superb casting above all things that make his new film "The Ref" the first truly black comedy since Michael Lehmann's "Heathers."

"The Ref" stars comedian turned actor Denis Leary ("No Cure For Cancer") as Gus, a master thief whose only botched heist turns into a nightmare greater than he could ever have expected.

After barely escaping a failed jewel robbery, Gus has the misfortune of taking Lloyd and Caroline Chasseur (Kevin Spacey & Judy Davis) hostage. It takes only moments for the short-tempered criminal to realize he has made a terrible mistake and kidnapped a couple waging a full-scale war on one another.

Once the threesome returns to the Chasseur's Connecticut home, it becomes clear that to keep his sanity and somehow elude a police manhunt, Gus will be forced into the role of marriage counselor.

It is here that "The Ref" finds the basis for most of its humor. In trying to save himself, Gus inadvertently brings out the worst in Lloyd and Caroline, who use any and every topic to more deeply hurt each other. To this already lethal combination, add a dominating mother-in-law, a son who blackmails his military school principal and one highly intoxicated Santa Claus—you have the mix for a most unusual look at an all too dysfunctional family.

Demme fills "The Ref" with an unnerving, claustrophobic feel by using a constant stream of long close-ups and distant shots. This, combined with some very dim lighting, works particularly well considering the film's setting is limited more or less to a few rooms of the Chasseur's home.

It is, however, the three leads who really make the material rise above its potential. As Gus, Leary is in typically fine comic form. Although the part was not written for him, he makes it undeniably his own.

Davis is also fine as the extremely high-strung wife who is constantly reminded of a short-lived affair. For her, this is yet another addition to an impressive list of quirky role choices. It also marks her first opportunity to demonstrate her unexpected knack for comedy.

It is Spacey, though, who manages to outshine the perceived stars of "The Ref." His low-key smugness remains intact throughout the film, and proves to be the right contrast to Leary and Davis' time bomb personalities. Like his performance in "Glengary Glen Ross," this one leaves you wondering why we don't see more of him on screen.

Let's hope that "The Ref" serves as a message to those who thought the Addams Family films were black comedy at its finest. It takes more than a novel idea or a witty screenplay to make it all work. It takes a capable cast who might not appear the most profitable choices for the material.

Headspins

from page 17

boosted and distorted, Reznor's voice describes pain.

"The Downward Spiral" is not a techno party album, but rather a personal composition about life. This album is a piece to be experience from start to finish, not song by song. The tracks are strong on their own, but placed in the context of the whole they devastate.

Steal the album. Kill the lights. Phase out. Get sucked into "The Downward Spiral" by Nine Inch Nails.

Latin Playboys
Latin Playboys
Slash/Warner Bros.

Latin Playboys is a varied and original album containing influences of Latin American, Mid Eastern music, Blues and experimental compositions.

The Latin Playboys are a curious composition of David Hidalgo, Louie Perez, Mitchell Froom and Tchad Blake, each famous in their own right.

Hildago and Perez are from the group Los Lobos. Froom has produced groups such as Crowded House, Elvis Costello, Suzanne Vega and Los Lobos. Blake has engineered recent albums by Tom Waits, Elvis Costello and the last Los Lobos album Kiko. Latin Playboys are not lightweights when it comes to album production. On this effort they let their experimental side take control.

The production is clean and clear, with an even mix between all the instruments—and you can bet there are instruments. Beside the guitars there are many different drums, a variety of basses, horns and brass of all kinds, organs, piano and synthesizers are used, Many types of metal and other percussive objects are placed into the music for variance and esthetics.

This whole album is a laid back experience that crosses cultural lines. The bio states the sound is "somewhere between a late-night winter fog and a crystal clear summer morning." This passage conveys the feel and texture of the songs on the album "Latin Playboys."

Logging in at just over 37 minutes, the 14 songs cross as many different genres. The track "If' has the same chord progression as the Jimi Hendrix tune, "You Got Me Floatin'." This short song is also one of the best with the lyrics pondering, "If the ocean was whiskey, or filled with gin. Would you lead me away, or would you push me in?" Not earth shattering, but a pensive view on alcohol consumption.

The second cut off of the album, "Ten Believers," is a mellow number with a bizarre sample of women laughing in the background while the undistorted vocals speak eloquently to the listener. Throughout the album, one can hear different samples from this ethnically influenced quartet.

"New Zandu" is also one of the bettêr tracks of this solid album. This bass drum heavy song moves along with the raspy distorted guitars until the chorus breaks in with a crawl down the fret board. "Rudy's Party," makes use of violins and congas in a folk influenced composition.

Latin Playboys use many different instruments to create an earthy feel to the music shaping their lives. Being recording giants does not hurt this album either. "Latin Playboys" may be one of the surprise hits of 1994. Get a feel for the way music used to be, travel south of the boarder to experience the Latin Playboys.

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SportsNews

- Walsh looks back on season of controversy
- Profile of Excellence: Todd Livingston
- Keeling moving on up to Marquette?

◆ UMaine softball

Bears pull off rare trifecta versus Irish

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Rarely does a softball team pull off a perfectly-executed triple play.

But during the Winthrop University Invitational March 25-27, the University of Maine softball squad pulled off a triple play in its game against nationally-ranked Notre Dame.

With none out in the sixth and runners on first and second, an Irish batter popped up to UMaine catcher Kelly Dow as both runners moved with the pitch. Dow fired to second baseman Angel Gamache, who covered first. To complete the triple play, Gamache threw to center fielder Nicki Bourget, who covered at second.

As an extra added bonus, UMaine/Notre Dame was the last game of the day, so all 19 teams participating in the tournament watched the contest

"I think in the deep corners of my mind I remember a triple play way back, but this was the first one in modern times," UMaine Coach Janet Anderson said. "The place erupted when the thing came off."

The Black Bears, though, couldn't knock off the Irish, although they came within one out of shutting out Notre Dame.

"We had Notre Dame on the ropes," Anderson said. "The third out was a ground ball to the shortstop. She wanted to make a perfect throw, so she aimed it instead of throwing it.

"They then scored three unearned runs."

Despite the loss, Anderson was pleased with her team's performance in Rock Hill, S.C.

"It was a fantastic tournament," she said. "Everybody made a contribution.

"We had some consistent play from the top of the lineup to the bottom. If somebody has an off day, somebody else steps in."

The Black Bears finished with a 4-1 record at the tourney, including a first-round victory over Marshall in the single-elimination round.

UMaine senior Deb Smith, who was the losing pitcher in the Notre Dame contest, continued a fantastic season in earning the North Atlantic Conference player of the week award.

"She's doing a great job," Anderson said. "She should feel very proud of what's she's accomplished."

For the season, Smith has compiled a 9-3 record as a pitcher with a 1.46 earned run average. She also has a .411 batting average, with three homers and 13 RBI.

With the team's next game slated for April 9, Anderson said she the break in the schedule couldn't come at a better time.

"We need to get a chance to rest up and heal a little bit," she said. "Easter weekend is coming up, and it's a good family weekend. As a group, we've been together a lot lately."

◆ UMaine hockey

Walsh reflects on season of turmoil

Black Bear coach says Bears will contend for Hockey East title next season

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Shawn Walsh sits at his desk in his plush Alfond Arena office, looks his questioner square in the eye and accepts full blame.

"The toughest thing about this season was watching the NCAA Tournament seedings," said Walsh, the coach of the much-maligned University of Maine hockey team. "We should have been there. It's the first time we haven't been in eight years, and yet we were good enough. The reason we aren't there is because the coach let 'em down. I have no problem accepting the blame for that."

Walsh's assessment is a short-but-sweet summary of the Black Bears' season of turmoil. It is also a generous attempt on his part to deflect some of the attention away from the UMaine Athletic Department's well-documented bunglings and onto himself.

But realistically, many of the problems that turned a team reveling in the pride of a 42-1-2 national championship season into a 6-29-4, 24-game-forfeiting absurdity just a year later cannot solely be pinned on Walsh.

Indeed, there were just so many things—so many *unbelievable* things — that contributed to the Black Bears' rapid fall from grace.

The first Walsh knew was coming as his team prepared to defend its title — the 1994 Olympics. Five Black Bear underclassmen, three of whom would have been at UMaine in the fall, were chosen for Team USA.

Senior defenseman Chris Imes and sophomore forwards Peter and Chris Ferraro, all expected to be big contributors for UMaine this season, made the Team USA roster and toured with the team prior to the Olympics.

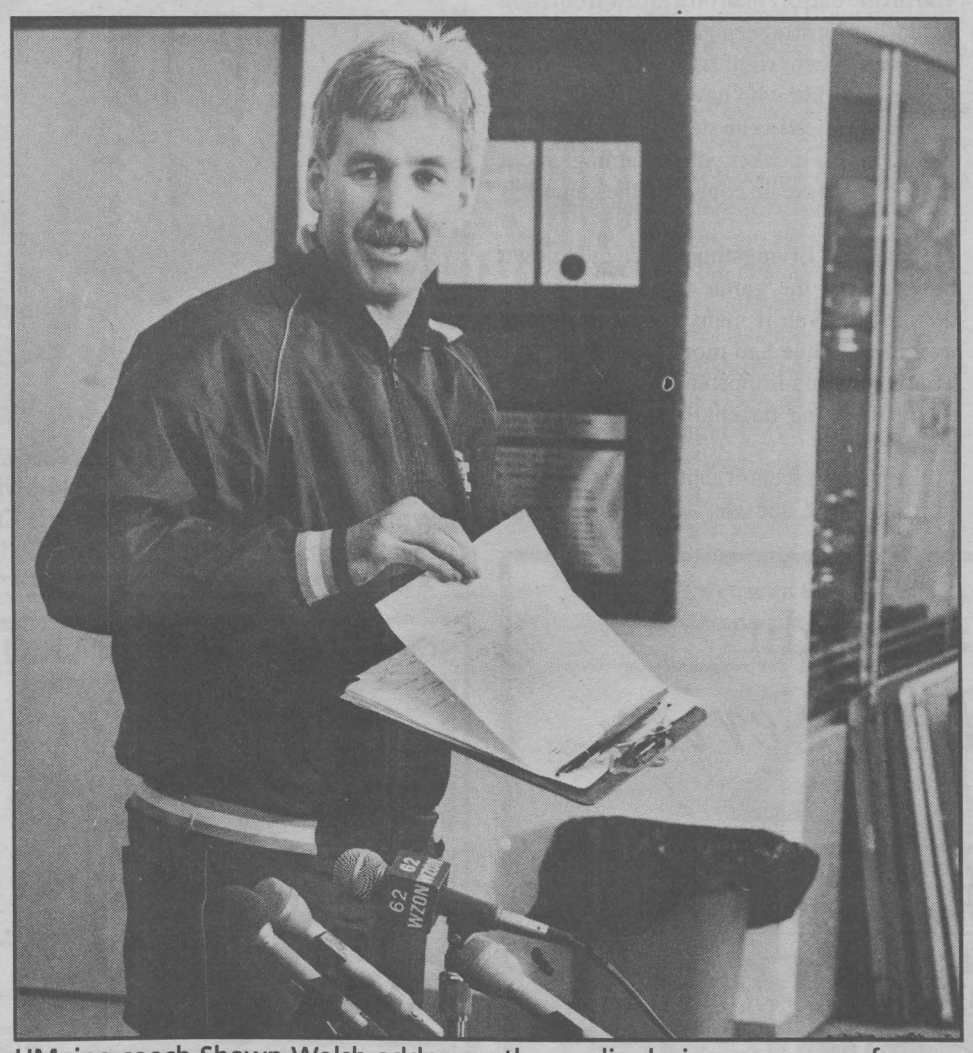
Couple the loss of the trio of Olympian underclassmen with the departure of 12 letterwinners from the championship team, and it's obvious UMaine started the season at a disadvantage.

"(The Olympics) were a very proud time for all of us, but you can't discount the major impact it had on our season," Walsh said. "You can't lose five quality underclassmen — counting (Mike) Dunham and (Matt) Martin, who might not have signed if it weren't for the Olympics — and stay at the same level."

Those were dilemmas Walsh knew he would have to deal with coming into the season, which partially explains why he had 42 players fighting it out for ice time in preseason camp. What he didn't count on was the team's — and the university's — seemingly endless problems with the NCAA.

It all started back in late October, when a two-year old coding error discovered on the transcript of senior All-American candidate Cal Ingraham forced his suspension for the season's first 14 games. Ingraham, the nation's leading goal-scorer a year ago with 46, stands a mere 5'4". But he is a huge presence on the ice, and his absence hurt UMaine tremendously.

See WALSH on page 23



UMaine coach Shawn Walsh addresses the media during a press conference in which he discussed his five game suspension for using ineligible freshman Jeff Tory. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Keeling contacted by Marquette

But UMaine coach says he hasn't heard anything since Kevin O'Neill left

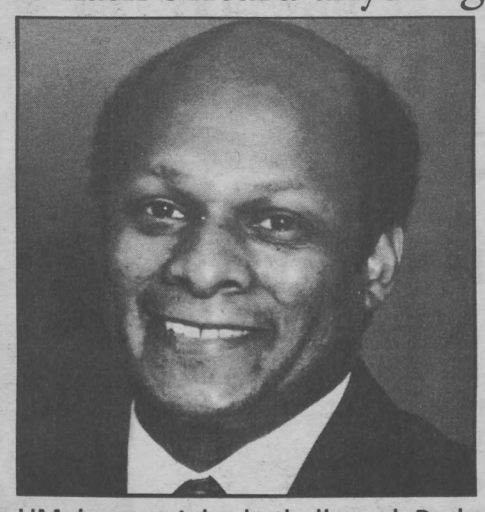
By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Coming into this season, few people expected the University of Maine men's basketball team to contend for the top spot in the North Atlantic Conference.

Following a 10-win season the year before, there were whispers UMaine coach Rudy Keeling wasn't getting the job done.

But Keeling ignored the critics and produced a first in Black Bear basketball history: a 20-win season. Keeling's charges also advanced to the NAC championship contest, falling two minutes short of a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament berth.

For his efforts, Keeling would simply like an acknowledgement of his success.



UMaine men's basketball coach Rudy Keeling. (File photo.)

"With all that's going on, I would like to find out how much we are appreciated here," Keeling said.

Keeling would like some of that appreciation to come in the form of a contract extension. With one year remaining on his contract, Keeling said he hasn't been able to sit down with UMaine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek due to more pressing problems in the UMaine athletic offices.

"Mike has had so many other things going on, I didn't want to intrude," Keeling said.

Ploszek said that he and Keeling will sit down to talk about Keelng's contract after Keeling returns from the Final Four in Charlotte, N.C. this weekend.

See KEELING on page 23

◆ **Profile of Excellence**

Gritty Livingston vows to help struggling Bears soon

Injured UMaine baseball tri-captain battling back from PCL tear in his knee to help his 2-20 team

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Standing on first base after ripping a sharp single, Todd Livingston grinned the grin of a hitter content with having outsmarted yet another pitcher.

One trip around the bases later, the grin was replaced by a wince, his left knee twingin with pain and his season in serious jeopardy.

The stage for this contrasting drama was the University of Maine baseball team's fifth game of the season. Although the Black Bears' were out to a slow 1-3 start, Livingston had been smoking the ball at a team-leading .421 clip.

And his latest hit, the one off that University of California hurler's breaking pitch, was the proud culmination of what he thought to be his premier plate appearance of the young season. Little did he know it would very nearly be his last.

"I had been seeing the ball pretty good," recalls Livingston, a second team All-North Atlantic Conference choice a year ago. "The play that got me on first was my best at-bat yet. I can hit the curve, but normally I don't like to. I like to wait on the fastball and try and drive it somewhere.

"But their pitcher had been starting off every hitter with a curveball, so I said 'What the hell, I'll wait for it.' Sure enough, he threw me one on the first pitch — but it was a ball. I took the second pitch, a fastball for strike. I knew what was coming next — the curve. I sat on it and lined it for a single."

To understand Livingston's satisfaction with what would seem like a standard, run-of-the-mill base hit, first you must understand Livingston's approach to the game of baseball. UMaine's starting shortstop and senior tri-captain is not a Barry Bonds or, in Black Bear baseball lingo, a Mark Sweeney — a ballplayer who succeeds primarily due to God-given gifts.

Livingston's dedication to the game goes way beyond that. He is the thinking man's ballplayer, a typical middle infielder — he's the kid who always played point guard in basketball and quarterback in football, positions that require as much intelligence as ability.

He's the kid the coach always liked best in Little League because he understood why you hit the cut-off man on a throw from right field when most other eight-year olds weren't even sure where right field was.

He's the kid who never had a line-drive whiz by his head as he stood at second base, hands in his pocket, daydreaming about having an ice cream cone after the game was finally over.

No, Todd Livingston has *always* known how to play the game of baseball better than most, even if many others along the way might have had more natural ability. That's why his importance to the success of the UMaine baseball team cannot be exaggerated.

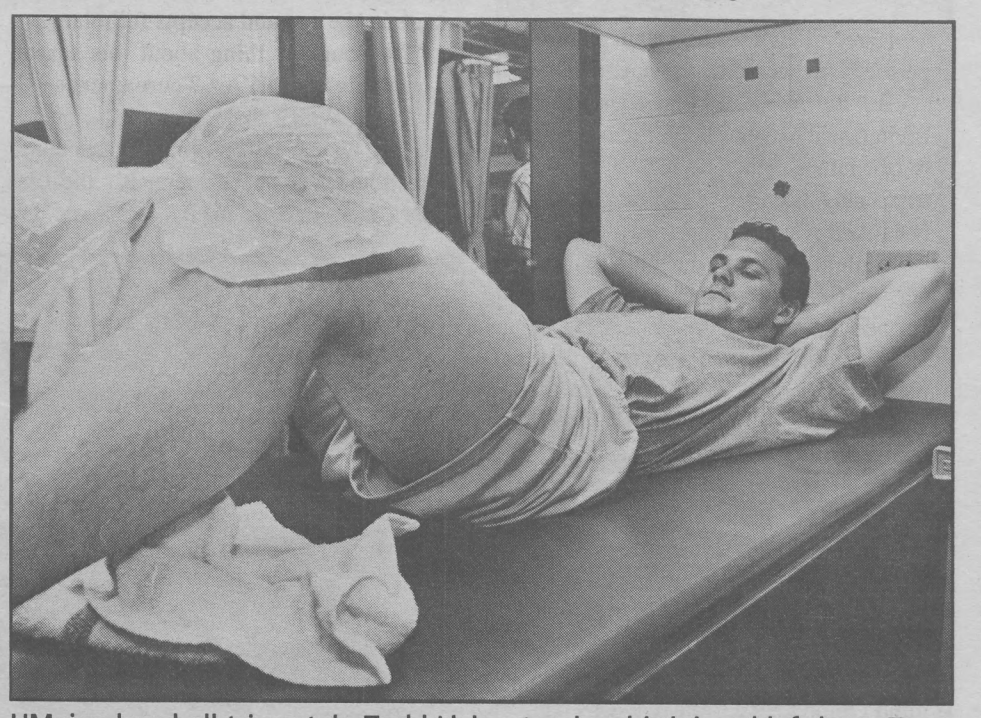
He is reminiscent of another UMaine shortstop of the past, one who was overlooked and underappreciated by fans who think 500-ft homeruns and 95 MPH fastballs are what the game is all about, but one who went on to have pretty good success after he left Orono. A guy by the name of Mike Bordick.

"Todd's a leader, an old pro," said UMaine baseball coach John Winkin, an old pro himself as a 40-year veteran of the college game. "Funny, I got a call (earlier this season) from a writer doing a story on Bordick (now a standout shortstop for the Oakland A's). The most interesting thing he said to me was, 'You know, Mike Bordick has turned into the quiet leader of the A's.'

"Now, you think of all of the stars that have been on that team — the Mark McGwires and Jose Cansecos — and you think that just two years ago, Mike was struggling to stay in the Major Leagues, well, that's really saying something. And it kind of reminded me of Todd's role with us."

Unfortunately, Livingston's role with the

See LIVINGSTON on page 24



UMaine baseball tri-captain Todd Livingston ices his injured left knee Tuesday at the Mike Kessock Training Center at Memorial Gym. Livingston is trying to come back from a torn PCL ligament. (Boyd photo.)

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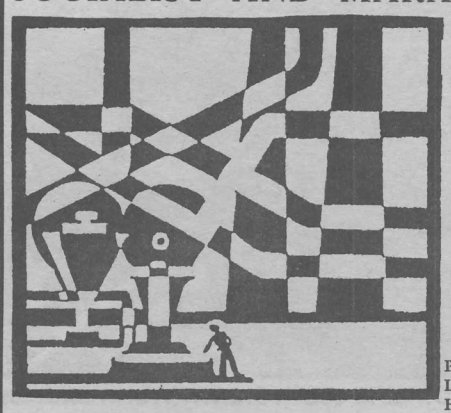

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UMaine hockey

from page 21

"The biggest problem with us this year was that we couldn't put the puck in the net," Walsh said. "We made a lot of mediocre goalies look spectacular. That's where the loss of Cal really hurt us."

Ingraham was the first of three UMaine players to be declared ineligible during the season. The second case came in December in the person of Jeff Tory, a spectacular freshman defenseman with not-so-spectacular high school grades.

Tory had taken some pass/fail courses in high school and struggled, which scared away a number of schools that had recruited him but stopped after realizing he probably wouldn't qualify to under NCAA Proposition 48 standards.

After signing Tory, Walsh checked the standards himself and assumed him to be eligible, so he used him in three early-season games versus Providence. When a coach from a rival institution who was aware of Tory's questionable academic background provided Walsh with documentation that Tory might be ineligible, the UMaine coach disregarded it and went by his own interpretation.

It was soon discovered that Tory was indeed ineligible under Prop 48 guidelines, and Walsh was suspended for five games without pay for failing to pass on information to his superiors in the UMaine athletic department.

The suspension is a topic that still eats at Walsh. Even though he again admits fault for the team's problems, he dismisses the mention of his three-week ban from his Alfond Arena office with a curt, "It was certainly the toughest part of this season, but I'd rather not go into the reasons."

Ironically, those who stood behind UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek and UMaine President Fred Hutchinson when they chose to suspend Walsh for what was loosely termed "an error in judgment" may now understand why the coach would try to handle Tory's eligibility case himself. After watching his superiors botch a laughable number of cases this year, it's tough to blame Walsh for trying to keep as much as possible out of their hands.

Especially after the graduate-student athlete scandal became public in February. This mess, which involved a UMaine administrator causing five graduate-student athletes to lose their athletic eligibility after misinforming them about how many credits they would need to qualify under NCAA regulations, forced the hockey team to forfeit another 21 games .

Senior forward Pat Tardif, a Dean's List student in accounting who graduated in three years, was one of the five student athletes who received wrong information. He was immediately deemed ineligible by the NCAA, but was reinstated when he was found not to be at all at fault for his plight.

That looked like the end of the problems — but of course it wasn't. After the Tory and Tardif forfeits dropped UMaine's regular season record from 17-15-4 to 6-27-1, the eighth-seeded Black Bears prepared to take on No. 1 BU in the first round of the playoffs.

It wasn't as big a mismatch as it might seem. UMaine was bolstered by the return of the Ferraro boys from Team USA (Chris was the final cut from the roster right before the Games, but stayed in Lillehammer to watch his brother anyway,) and they had tied BU 0-0 just a few weekends before.

It's no wonder a certain Boston-based coach spearheaded a plan by Hockey East athletic directors to ban UMaine from the league's playoffs. It nearly worked — the Black Bears had to receive a last-minute injunction from a local Superior Court justice in order to be allowed to play.

Alas, it didn't matter; they lost to the Terriers, 8-5 and 4-3, ending their season with a 6-29-1 mark. It capped just another bumpy week in the Black Bears' roller-coaster ride of a season.

"The most unfortunate thing in all of this was that all three eligibility cases, the problem could have been rectified if someone had been paying attention," Walsh said. "It's not like they were big things — someone compared them to the equivalent of parking tickets, a good analogy — but add them up and it makes us look bad."

But Walsh isn't concerned that the program he worked to build up from a mediocre ECAC school to a Hockey East power is in danger of falling apart. And the taunts, such as the "MAINE IS A DISGRACE TO COLLEGE HOCKEY" sign BU fans waved a few weeks ago, don't bother him. Or so he says.

"It's all in the eye of the beholder," Walsh said, a twinge of anger shooting across his face. "I'm just working on getting the program back where it belongs. If people lose sight of what we are all about, so be it."

Despite all of the negatives and controversies, UMaine should be headed back to where Walsh thinks it belongs next season.

Imes, who redshirted this year while playing for Team USA, will join Tory to anchor what should be a strong defense. Freshman Blair Allison will be back to capably guard the UMaine goal, while the Ferraros would provide more than enough offense if they decide to stick aound — Walsh says if they don't sign with the NHL's New York Rangers, who own their rights, they both could be Hobey Baker candidates.

If they do leave, this year's freshmen, among them forwards Reg Cardinal, Tim Lovell and Dan Shermerhorn, have a season of experience under their belts and could be "very good players," according to Walsh. And an impressive recruiting class of scorers should be highlighted by Dany Bousquet, the top junior league point-getter in Canada this season.

"I'm trying to focus on next year and put this year behind us," Walsh said. "I told the guys to forget about all of the negatives and remember the positives, and I'm trying to do that myself as well."

Still, he has his regrets. He wishes the seniors on this year's team — Ingraham, Tardif, Justin Tomberlin, Chuck Texeira, Lee Saunders and Jason Weinrich — didn't have to end their marvelous careers on such a down note. "But I think the fact that they got to be national champs in their careers tempers it a bit," he said.

He wishes Paul Kariya, last season's Hober Baker winner, could have stuck around a little longer before took his magic sticks and left for the Olympics and Team Canada amidst all of December's doldrums.

"He's a wonderful kid and I'm looking forward to playing golf with him this summer," Walsh said. "I wish his career here didn't have to end so soon, but he's going to make a wonderful pro."

And most of all, he wishes the new season would hurry up and arrive. As he looks stands up from his desk and glances out the window in his office, he sums up the year in one more telling quote.

"We never had any continuity," he says, looking far-off and forlorn. "It was one headache after another this year. As far as I'm concerned, next year can't arrive soon enough."

Keeling

from page 21

"We will certainly sit down and talk and find out what he wants," Ploszek said. "We will definitely get this thing done within the next two weeks."

Meanwhile, the phone has been ringing in Keeling's office during this off-season. One caller inquired about Keeling's interest in the now-vacant Marquette job. Kevin O'Neill resigned late last week, accepting the Tennessee post.

"A few people from there called me last week and asked me, 'What if Kevin left, would you be interested?'," Keeling said. "I said that it wasn't an issue, because Kevin hasn't left yet. Now, he left (Monday), and I haven't received a call back yet."

Despite this and other offers, Keeling said he has yet to respond to any other offers. Although others have contacted him, Keeling said he'd rather stay.

"I would love to stay here, because we have a young team and I think we're going to begin building something great," Keeling said. "But I want somebody to tell me I did a good job."

The Black Bears return starters Casey Arena, Ken Barnes and Chris Collins next year when practice starts next fall, although Keeling said filling the other two starting spots will provide a challenge.

"We are gong to have a hard time replacing Francois (Bouchard) and Deonte (Hursey)," Keeling said.

Sophomore Terry Hunt and freshman Ramone Jones, Keeling said, may contend for starting jobs, while junior transfer Brett Soucy may also figure into the mix.

Keeling is also hoping redshirt freshman center Reggie Smith will continue to develop.

"He's a talented kid, he has good hands," Keeling said. "He had to feel his way around a little this year. When Francois went down, he got some valuable minutes."

Keeling also hopes a pair of junior college recruits — Matt Moore and Eric Powers — will step in and keep the momentum going.

"I think both of them will help us right away," Keeling said. Two years ago, after UMaine lost Marty Higgins and Derrick Hodge, the team finished 10-17, and was eliminated in the first round of the NAC playoffs.

With one remaining scholarship, Keeling said he's looking for an Ed Jones-type of player: somebody who can score, rebound, play suffocating defense, and handle the fact that we will be a role player.

"To be honest, I haven't found a guy like Ed Jones," Keeling said. "He's a hard guy to find."

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Livingston

from page 22

Black Bears took a dramatic turn just a few pitches after his shrewdly calculated single against Cal.

The inning's next batter, UMaine second baseman Dan Catlin — a freshman who, incidentally, looks like he could be Livingston's little brother — slapped a hit by the Golden Bears' first baseman.

Livingston, a good baserunner but not exactly a burner (he stole 11 bases in 17 tries last year), took the turn at second and chugged into third. To his surprise, he saw UMaine third base coach Mike Coutts windmilling his arm, frantically waving him home. Livingston turned the corner and beat the right fielder's throw to the plate with a nifty hook slide. He was safe — but it was undoubtedly the most costly run the Black Bears will score this season.

On the slide, Livingston caught his left knee in the Cal catcher's shin guard. "I thought it was just badly bruised. It was the kind of pain you feel after getting a charley horse," Livingston said. "I thought it would go away after five minutes. I tried to jog a little bit, then said 'The hell with it," and went out for the half-inning in the field."

But when Livingston had to back-up a play at second and found that he could barely hobble over in time, he knew it was worse than a mere bruise. He had no choice but to do something no one who knows Todd Livingston would ever expect him to do unless he was seriously injured — he took himself out of the game.

And with good reason. Livingston *was* seriously injured. He had suffered a torn posterior cruciate ligament, an injury similar to the one that kept UMaine defenseman Jason Weinrich out for six weeks during hockey season. Livingston immediately flew home to South Portland to have the knee looked at by a doctor recommended by UMaine trainer Wes Jordan.

The diagnosis was not good, for Livingston or the UMaine team. Initial fears were that he would be lost for the season, his baseball future suddenly a big question mark; meanwhile, the Black Bears, minus their fiery tri-captain, lost the Cal game — and the next 15 after that as well.

Watching the team struggle in his absence was more excruciating than any pain in his knee. So were thoughts about how the injury might affect his aspirations for a pro career.

"Both things have had a pretty big impact on me," Livingston said. "Seeing that I was expected to be one of the leaders and a guy with experience, it's tough. I want to be out there so bad.

"And as far as catching the attention of (pro) scouts, well, who knows what they are thinking, but at least they had the chance to see me last year. You just need to have one good weekend while they are here to catch their eye."

Fortunately, things have been looking up lately. UMaine, with Livingston there to provide support, took one of three in a road tripleheader with the University of Delaware last weekend.

And there is the likelihood that he will be back in the lineup soon. The knee has improved, without surgery, to the point where Livingston optimistically thinks he can be back in the lineup in two weeks. It's not a sure thing, but doctors have cleared him to start swinging the bat this week, and when UMaine takes on Boston University in doubleheader April 9, he is shooting to be in the lineup as the designated hitter.

But he is realistic — it's his first knee injury, yet he is smart enough to realize that knee ailments are something you don't fool around with. "But I'll definitely be ready for the playoffs," Livingston vowed. "Knees take different times on different people. Some improve quickly, then level off. It could take three, four, five weeks, who knows. Hopefully, this will heal quick. But my goal right now is to DH against BU."

Then he paused, letting out a little laugh.

"Wes may disagree, but I think I'll be out there."

If it's at all possible, he'll find a way. So if any BU pitchers out there are thinking about trying to slip a curveball by UMaine's shortstop-turned-part-time-DH, they'd better think again.

Because bad knee and all, chances are Todd Livingston is already one step ahead of you.

◆ Jerry vs. Jimmy

Johnson resigns as coach of champ Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson, weary of daily duels with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, walked away Tuesday from a team he led to two straight Super Bowls in exchange for a hefty bonus and the freedom to work elsewhere.

Johnson left the Cowboys after five seasons in which they went from being the worst in the league to champions two years in a row.

"I didn't see the same drive I had a few years ago," Johnson said. "It was time for me to step back. I fully expect to coach again."

"He worked 24 hours a day for five years. I saw burnout coming," assistant coach Joe Brodsky said.

Johnson's resignation capped a long-standing feud that boiled over in Orlando, Fla., last week when Jones suggested in a barroom conversation that he should hire a new coach, and his remarks got back to Johnson.

"After our discussions, we have mutually decided that I would no longer be the head football coach of the Dallas Cowboys," Johnson said, sitting to the right of Jones at the Cowboys' headquarters.

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personals

Wallyinator, you are the sunshine of my life and will always be my rocketman.
Love, Weasel

Desperately Seeking Susan–Meet me at the Maine Review table in the Union...and bring a dollar.

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**