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◆ UMaine athletics

Ploszek throws in the towel

UMaine's athletic director resigns, effective April 15

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Despite having two separate investigations clear him of any attempts at a cover-up, University of Maine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek knew the damage had been done.

In what was termed a "mutual agreement" according to a statement released by UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson, Ploszek resigned as athletic director, effective April 15.

"Though Mike has been cleared of any intent to conceal information from the NCAA, he understands that this procession of charges has overshadowed, and could continue to overshadow, the department and university he has worked very hard to enhance," Hutchinson said in the statement.

"I feel, and Mike agrees, that the department needs new leadership to give it a fresh start," Hutchinson added.

Two individuals—former Compliance Officer Linwood Carville and Assistant Athletic Director Anne McCoy—charged that Ploszek was hesitant to report the ineligibility of five graduate student athletes to the

NCAA. The violations, stemming from the students not having enough graduate credits to compete, were publicly announced Feb. 24.

As part of the settlement, Ploszek agreed to a buyout of his contract, which was scheduled to run through August 1996. He will receive his salary through Nov. 1, 1994, and cash compensation for his remaining vacation time, totaling \$53,089.08. Finally, Ploszek will also keep retirement benefits.

"Mike could have insisted that we honor the remaining two and a half years of his contract, but he did not," Hutchinson said, describing the settlement.

Even to the end, Hutchinson defended Ploszek and his actions.

"It must be pointed out that throughout the past two months, the most serious charge levied against Mike was that he contemplated something that he did not do—that is, to withhold information from the NCAA," Hutchinson said in the statement.

"In the eyes of some, he was guilty of thinking about not reporting," Hutchinson added. "His actions demonstrate that, even if he did harbor those thoughts, as his accusers have claimed, he rejected them."



UMaine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek. (File photo.)

The events leading to the Feb. 24 press conference where the violations were made public, Hutchinson said, support the notion that UMaine would report the ineligible players to the NCAA.

Ploszek also issued a very brief statement Friday.

"This has been an extremely difficult time for this entire institution and the athletics department," Ploszek said in the statement. "It is critical that the university regain its balance and focus and get on with

life in a meaningful way. I have had enough of all of this and want to put it behind everyone."

Ploszek would not comment further on this until Monday.

Hutchinson also announced that Carville will retire Friday, retroactive to March 25. As part of the terms, Carville will receive his salary from March 25 to Aug. 31, when he was originally scheduled to retire, and vacation benefits. The pack-

See PLOSZEK on page 4

Student athletes, coaches react to announcement

By John Black
Sports Writer

Friday's resignation by University of Maine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek was received with mixed feelings by Black Bear coaches and athletes.

"I thought something might happen after the Orenduff report came out," UMaine football coach Jack Cosgrove said.

For UMaine women's basketball coach Joanne Palombo, the news was more of an outrage.

"I'm really saddened," Palombo said. "It's a sad day when a person falls victim to unproven accusations. I don't like what I've seen of this lynch mob mentality."

The resignation came as a surprise to UMaine baseball tri-captain Todd Livingston.

"I think it's a shame," Livingston said. "He's a great guy who always took the time to stop and talk to you. I got to know him through my eligibility case (Spring of '92). Before all this

See REACTION on page 6

◆ Maine elections

Crowd of candidates running this year



By Mike
McLaughlin
Staff Writer

When Sen. George Mitchell announced last month he would not seek re-election to his seat in Washington, D.C., he set off a chain reaction among Maine's political candidates. On Friday, the candidates in the Republican and Democratic parties had to decide once and for all which link they would represent in this chain.

April 1 at 5 p.m. was the deadline for all state party candidates to turn in their nomination papers for this election year to the secretary of state's office in Augusta. When the dust settled in the state's capital it was apparent that we will not only see several races this year in Maine, we will see several stampedes.

Kenneth Hayes, chair of the political science department at

the University of Maine, said having a large number of candidates seeking some of the state's open seats is not necessarily a positive thing for voters.

"If there are two good candidates running, then that is better than having 12 bad candidates," Hayes said.

He added that he was surprised at Mitchell's decision not to run for his Senate seat again and he was particularly surprised Mitchell announced his decision so late in the campaign season.

Hayes pointed out that Mitchell's benefits to Maine during his political career are nearly immeasurable and it will be difficult for any candidate to fill his shoes.

"The loss of Sen. Mitchell will have a tremendous negative impact on Maine," he said.

The two candidates itching for the opportunity to try Mitchell's shoes on for size are Re-

See ELECT on page 4

◆ Orono Town Council

Disagreement delays public safety building construction

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Most citizens in Orono will agree on one point regarding a proposed public safety building—it needs to be built, and fast.

However, the citizens disagree with the process in constructing the building.

After a \$1.9 million building was defeated in referendum March 8, the town council endorsed a \$1.78 million proposal during its March 21 meeting.

Only one week later, though, a group of five citizens took out a petition, looking to again place the funding of the building on a special referendum ballot.

One major issue this time around, according to supporters, is the location. Currently, the town is proposing to erect a building on the Cabin's Field site at UMaine.

"I just feel the building should be on this side of the river," George Smith, a leader in the petition movement, said. "We've got to



Gerald Kempen, Orono town manager, speaks at a press conference Friday at the Orono Fire Department. (Boyd photo.)

take another look at this."

Smith said he feels that Orono would be better served by putting the building in an industrial park on Bennoch Road.

"We already own the land, it's

not going to cost us anything," he said. Also, sewer and water lines are already there.

"I think that a majority of the

See OTC on page 6

WorldBriefs

- Remaining UN peacekeepers doing poor job
- More Palestinian police to patrol Gaza and West Bank
- Murder suspected in fire that killed 32 tourists

◆ Somalia

Confidence in peacekeepers ebbs

1 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Less than a week after American soldiers left, the gates of Mogadishu's port were knocked to the ground, thefts multiplied and Somalis began smuggling weapons past Egyptian sentries.

The remaining U.N. troops have less training, less discipline, poorer equipment and greater problems in fulfilling a less ambitious U.N. mandate.

Relief groups have abandoned outlying cities, claiming U.N. troops cannot or will not protect them. The U.N. World Food Program complained to the commander about difficulties in arranging escorts for food convoys. An American aid worker was kidnapped Thursday in sight of a U.N. checkpoint.

Looters descended on the airport even before American Marines lifted off in their helicopters. The seaport has been overrun by Somalis who breeze past Egyptian sentries with counterfeit passes, weapons and booty.

Lt. General Datuk Abou Samah, the U.N. commander, has 19,000 soldiers, most of them from Third World countries. He said they are fulfilling the new mandate to protect the humanitarian effort and secure the port, airport and U.N. facilities.

Some have been killed or wounded trying to protect aid workers. Still, confidence in their ability to provide that protection is ebbing.

"I am firmly convinced the only security we are going to get is from Somalis who work here," said Ed Johns, the tall, lanky Texan appointed by the United Nations to run the port.

◆ Questionable death

Books say Stones member was murdered

3 LONDON (AP) — Two new books claim Rolling Stones guitarist Brian Jones was murdered in his swimming pool in 1969, a month after he split with the band.

A coroner ruled at the time that 27-year-old Jones drowned in the pool at his 11-acre Sussex estate "while under the influence of alcohol and drugs."

Jones, the Stones' lead guitarist, had parted with the band, saying he wanted "to play my own brand of music rather than that of others."

Both books — "Paint It Black: The Murder of Brian Jones" by Geoffrey Giuliano and "Who Killed Christopher Robin?" by Terry Rawlings — claim the pop star was murdered by London builder Frank Thorogood, who died in November.

The books allege that Thorogood, who had been hired to help renovate Jones' home, held the pop star's head under the water while they were swimming until he stopped breathing. Giuliano alleged that Thorogood might have been helped by an unidentified accomplice.

Sussex police said Sunday they would look at any new evidence submitted to them to decide if the investigation of Jones' death should be reopened.

◆ Possible robbery

32 people die in tour boat fire in China

4 TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A fire on a sightseeing boat in eastern China killed all 32 people on board, including 24 Taiwanese tourists.

The badly burned bodies were recovered from the cabin of the gutted boat on Thousand Island Lake in China's Zhejiang province, Taiwan's Central News Agency said Saturday.

Authorities were trying to identify the victims of Friday's fire.

In addition to the Taiwanese tourists, the boat was carrying six Chinese fishermen and two Chinese tourist guides, Taiwan's Broadcasting Corp. of China said.

Lin Wei-yang, manager of Taiwan's Chang Feng Travel Agency, said he believed the victims were robbed and murdered by gangsters, who then set the fire. He said the tourists would have jumped overboard if it was a simple case of fire.

The Taipei Travel Agencies Association said its members will suspend guided tours to China until Chinese authorities improve security measures.

"Travelers in China face high risks, and we have to take measures to ensure their safety," it said in a statement.

◆ Middle East

Israel agrees to larger Palestinian force

2 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will allow 10,000 Palestinian police to patrol the Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho, up from the 8,500 it had settled on earlier, two senior PLO officials said Saturday.

The agreement on a larger force came during negotiations last week in Cairo on resuming peace talks and on measures to protect Palestinians in Hebron, where a Jewish settler killed 30 Palestinian worshippers Feb. 25.

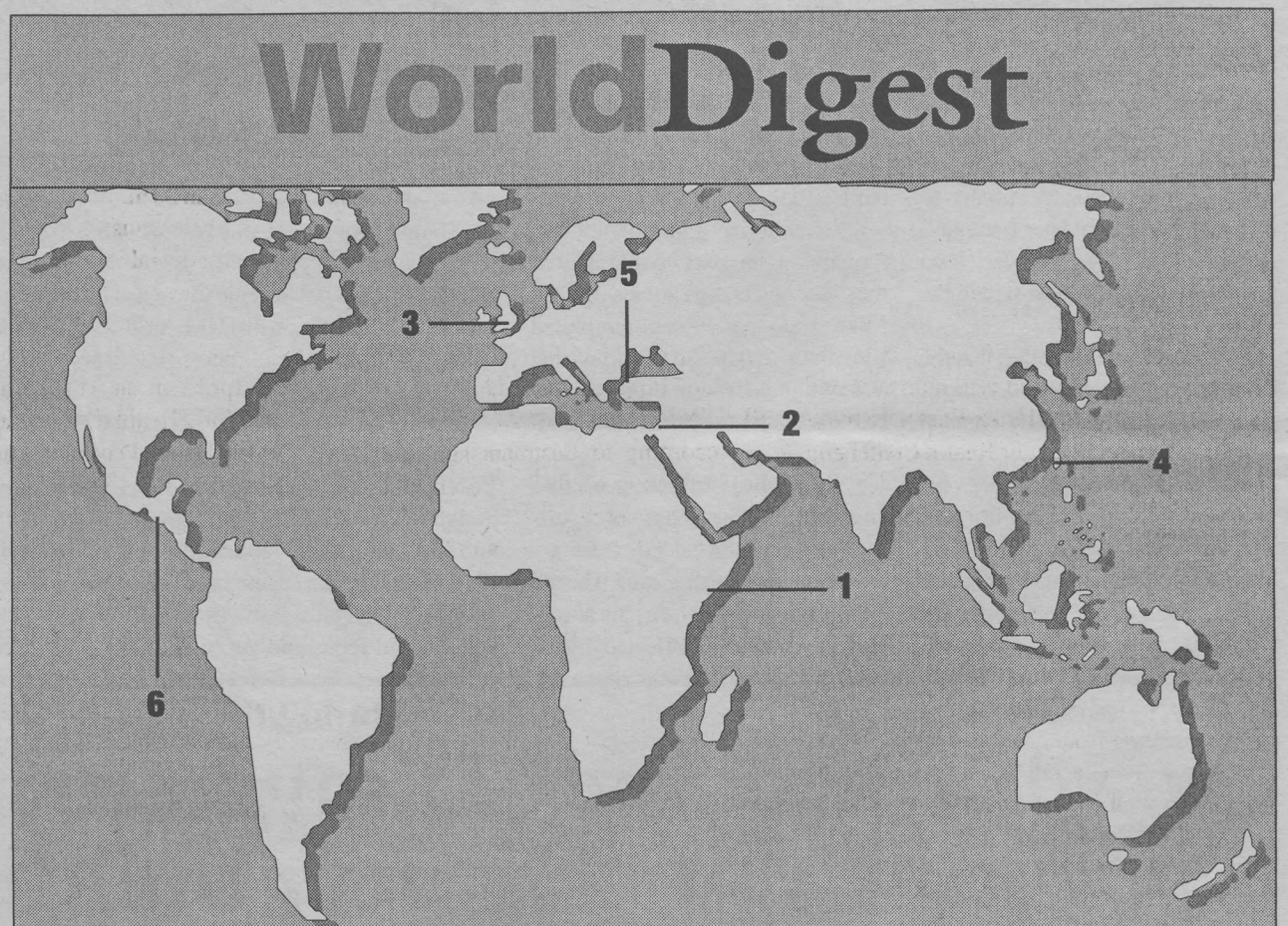
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, had no comment on the report. The PLO's top negotiator with Israel, Nabil Shaath, said the two were close to an agreement, but had not yet come to terms.

Despite the lack of confirmation, the reports appeared reliable.

The PLO initially had demanded 10,000 policemen for Gaza and Jericho, in part as a symbol of Palestinian power in the autonomous areas. Israel wanted a much smaller force and eventually accepted a contingent of 8,500.

The two PLO officials, speaking in separate interviews in Jerusalem and Cairo, said Israel agreed to accept the larger force last week. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

As part of the deal reached in Cairo, Israel also will allow 160 foreign observers into Hebron and will repatriate more than 30 Palestinian activists deported from the occupied territories during the uprising.



◆ Bombing

Explosion at bazaar in Istanbul kills two

5 ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A bomb exploded in Istanbul's maze-like covered bazaar Saturday, killing at least two people and wounding 15. It was the third attack on a popular tourist spot in two weeks.

The 500-year-old bazaar was packed with foreigners visiting during Easter week.

The bomb exploded near jewelry stores close to an exit. Before the explosion, two young men were seen leaving a shoeshine box nearby and walking away quickly, news reports said.

A second bomb may have exploded at the same time, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. The Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, which has been fighting a separatist guerrilla war in southeast Turkey, has claimed responsibility for a March 24 attack on the bazaar, and for an attack last Sunday at the nearby St. Sophia Museum. Eight tourists were injured in those attacks.

Several tourists from Spain, France and Lebanon were wounded.

The PKK has targeted Turkey's tourist attractions in an attempt to deprive the country of tourism revenues.

◆ Drive-by shooting

Gunmen kill president of Guatemalan court

6 GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Gunmen killed the president of Guatemala's highest constitutional court in a drive-by-shooting Saturday.

Epaminondas Gonzalez Dubon was returning home in a car with his wife, Wendy, when unidentified gunmen attacked them several blocks from their home, his wife said.

Three bullets were found in the car.

Gonzalez assumed the presidency of the Constitutional Court last June under President Ramiro De Leon Carpio. Earlier, as head of another court, Gonzalez had condemned the May 1993 attempt by then-president Jorge Serrano Elias to seize power.

Gonzalez, a respected lawyer and government member, had called Serrano's decision to close Congress and the courts undemocratic and unconstitutional.

Police spokesman Fernando Lopez said he was unaware of any possible motive behind Saturday's killing.

Edmundo Vasquez Martinez, a former Constitutional Court President, said it was doubtful that Gonzalez had personal enemies.

Thousands of mourners were expected at Sunday's funeral.

◆ Student finances

Applications for aid is better late than never

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

This is the time of year when students are preparing to sign up for classes, making living arrangements and overall, planning for next semester. Application for financial aid is often a part of preparation for the next academic year.

"Students should be aware of the deadlines that are approaching concerning financial aid," Peggy Crawford, director of Student Aid, said.

Crawford also stressed the need for students to bring copies of their tax returns into the Student Aid office. Students who are listed as dependants, according to their financial aid forms, must have a copy of their parents tax returns in order for the aid process to continue. The deadline for this is

May 15, Crawford said.

All of the deadlines are crucial in the financial aid process, students should be aware that these deadlines are quickly approaching, Crawford said.

Although the March 1 deadline for filing on time for financial aid has passed, this does not mean that students are not able to apply for financial aid, she said.

"It's very clear that the amount of students who applied for aid on time is increasing, this year's on-time applicants increased by 1500 or more students," Crawford said.

One of the many students who filed on time was Lester Smith, a first-year business major, "The forms are easier to fill out this year, although there should be more aid available to students."

Students applying for aid in the form of federal grants, work study and loans, should

have had their applications mailed into Iowa City by the first of March in order to receive the most aid available. Students who apply for aid later have a limited amount of aid available to them, Crawford said.

"Students are still able to apply for financial aid and they should apply for aid, there is aid for every student who applies for aid, it may be in a form of a loan, but aid is available for those who seek it. Students who need help filling out aid applications should come down to the Student Aid office for help," she said.

Crawford said, while many students are applying for aid, many others are receiving their Student Aid Reports, these forms contain financial information and must be signed and returned to the Student Aid office as soon as possible.

Before returning the SAR to Student

Aid, the information on the form must be checked for accuracy. If there is any discrepancy in the form, corrections must be made and then the forms should be signed and returned. When returning the form, notify Student Aid of any corrections that were made and they will update the information on the computer, Crawford said.

Several students have mixed opinions when it comes to financial aid. Some have no opinion on the matter, while others feel that it is a difficult but necessary process to go through.

"I think that there should be more money available to students, and that the forms should be less complicated to fill out," Elaine DiFalco, first-year theater major, said.

"Financial aid is very important, it's the reason why a lot of students are here, without it they would not be here," Izabella Bachmanek, a first-year psychology majorsaid.

◆ Open wide

UMaine bites into World Health Day

By Jonathan Humphrey
Staff Writer

A number of university organizations will be sponsoring the third annual University of Maine World Health Day Celebration on Thursday, April 7. The theme for this year's program is "Oral Health for a Healthy Life."

Target areas of this year's event are dental hygiene, tobacco use, nutrition, and stress according to Martha Eastman, nursing coordinator at Cutler Health Center and head of the program.

The UMaine School of Nursing and the Health Impact Group will be providing information tables on these subjects in Eastport Hall at University College on April 6 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A questionnaire will also be available for students to voice concerns regarding the fall 1994 semester on a variety of topics ranging from health to recreation.

John Frachella, D.M.D., Ph.D candidate, and human nutrition director at Bangor Children's Dental Clinic will be giving the keynote address on April 7, titled "Oral Health for a Healthy Life: Clean Teeth, Good Nutrition, Stress Reduction, and Tobacco

Avoidance." Frachella will be speaking in the Totman Lounge in Memorial Union, from 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Frachella will be followed by Dr. Robert Dana, associate director of Student Health and Prevention at Cutler, who will speak on "Public Health Implications of Tobacco Marketing," from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The program will conclude with a stress reduction presentation by the UMaine Peer Educator Program from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. titled "Mind over Matter."

According to Eastman, students from the Preventive Medicine Program will be offering lung function tests for interested students as part of the services. Testing will be available April 7 in the Union and possibly April 6 in Eastport Hall at University College.

Eastman said her goal since the university began participating in World Health Day has been to involve more academic departments on the campus. This year she is pleased about the support the program has received. She urges students to take advantage of the information and services being offered.

"This is an opportunity for students to learn about oral health and make some deci-

sions about it, especially concerning tobacco use," Eastman said.

According to information provided by the American Association for World Health, more than 20 million U.S. work days are lost annually because of oral disease and the need for dental care. Each year, about 8,600 people die as a result of oral cancer, much of which is preventable.

World Health Day is observed annually on April 7 in the 187 member countries of the World Health Organization. Since 1950, World Health Day has focused on a specific global issue each year.

The university organizations sponsoring this year's events are the Health Impact Group, UM Peer Educator Program, Preventive Medicine Program, the Memorial Union, the UMaine School of Nursing, the UMaine Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition, the UMaine Nutrition Club, and the UMaine Dental Hygiene Program.

Anyone wishing to participate and needing special accommodations should call 581-4194 or TDD 581-6125.

◆ Workers' comp

Injured workers win round in court

AUGUSTA (AP) — A judge has kept alive a class action lawsuit that two injured workers filed against the Maine Workers' Compensation Board and Commercial Union Insurance Co.

Kennebec County Superior Court Justice Bruce Chandler denied a defense motion to dismiss the suit by Sandra Valliere of Biddeford and Patricia Pettersen of Windham.

Chandler also maintained the suit as a class action, with the class made up of injured workers whose benefits could be cut under the revised workers' compensation system.

The case is an outgrowth of delays in workers' comp proceedings arising from a lack of hearing officers to resolve cases expeditiously.

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Elect

from page 1

publican U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe and Democratic U.S. Rep. Tom Andrews. By declaring candidacy in the race for the vacant U.S. Senate seat, Snowe and Andrews have triggered a flurry of candidates hungry to capture their Congressional positions.

In the race for the 2nd Congressional District seat, now occupied by Snowe, there are 11 candidates. Richard Bennett, a Republican state representative from Norway, is one of those eyeing Snowe's job. Bennett said the fact that there are so many contenders in the ring with him may be good for voters because it will give them more of a choice.

"I hope the people take the time to go beyond the superficial," Bennett said.

He added that he expects a high voter turnout because of the number of candidates rallying for the top positions that have opened up. "I think people are energized. They sense a change is in the wind."

Bennett is joined by Republican candidates Hollis Greenlaw from Fairfield, House Assistant Minority Leader Steve Zirkil from Mount Desert and businessman Glenn MacNaughton from Greenville.

On the Democratic side, those contestants hoping to be the first to cross the 2nd Congressional District finish line include Lewiston lawyer Jim Howaniec, state Sen. John E. Baldacci of Bangor, former reporter Jean Hay from Blue Hill, Machiasport salmon farmer Shawn Halisey, former chair of the Maine Democratic Party Jim Mitchell of Bangor, district attorney for Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin counties Janet Mills and

state Rep. Mary Cathcart of Orono.

Cathcart, who had announced her plans to seek the Congressional slot prior to Mitchell dropping the needle on the game of musical chairs within Maine politics, said the abundance of candidates this year may make it confusing for voters.

She also pointed out that a lot of money is going to go toward campaigns that could be better used elsewhere. "People are going to be bombarded by advertising from candidates."

In the dash to attain the 1st District Congressional seat, currently occupied by Andrews, there are seven candidates.

Democratic candidates vying for Andrews' post include former Portland Mayor William Troubh, Secretary of State G. William Diamond from Windham, state Sen. Bonnie L. Titcomb of Casco and state Senate President Dennis Dutremble from Biddeford.

Kevin Keogh, former chairman of the Maine Republican Party, is hoping to gain the Congressional position for his affiliation. He is joined by former Portland City Councilor Theodore Rand and James B. Longley of Lewiston, son of the state's independent governor.

The final list of party candidates for governor of Maine includes 13 names.

Gubernatorial candidate Sumner Lipman, state representative from Augusta, is one of a field of eight Republicans hoping to call the Blaine House home. According to Lipman, there may be both positive and negative effects that occur as a result of having so many candidates in so many different races.

"It certainly is positive in that it gives

the voters a wide range of choices," Lipman said.

He explained he is somewhat skeptical, however, because voters may not get enough in-depth information to make decisions. Also Lipman worries that candidates may not attempt to attract statewide appeal and may instead concentrate on specific regions.

In addition to Lipman, the other Republican gubernatorial candidates include state Sen. Pamela L. Cahill of Woolwich, former Maine Christian Civic League director Jasper Wyman, state Rep. Paul Young of Limestone, state Sen. Charles M. Webster of Farmington, state Rep. Judy Foss of Yarmouth, government activist and tax reformer Mary Adams from Garland and regional Small Business Administration director Susan Collins of Standish.

Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls include former University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury of Bangor, former Portland Mayor Tom Allen, former Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, state Rep. Donnell Carroll of Gray and Richard Barringer, a university professor from Hallowell.

According to Barringer, candidates in the various races are going to have to be more creative this year in order to single themselves out from other challengers.

Barringer added that we will have to wait and see what kind of impact the number of candidates has on the election year in the long run, but mentioned that it is not the quantity of candidates that will increase voter interest.

"The bigger issue for decreasing apathy is the quality of the candidates," Barringer said.

Those independent candidates seeking office have until June 14 to submit their nomination petitions.

Run for Editor. See page 22.

Ploszek

from page 1

age totals \$16,030.

"Woody's decision to retire comes with the university's commitment to focus on greater institutional control of compliance in athletics and a heightened awareness of the need to improve athletics department policy, procedures and communications," Hutchinson said.

Carville, reached by telephone on Sunday, said he feels UMaine will be able to move on from here.

"You hate to see someone resign and go," Carville said. "As far as I'm concerned, he's (Ploszek) a good man who made a bad mistake."

"I think the university is in a pretty good position," he added.

A team of consultants will still visit the university, Hutchinson added, to look at the compliance office. UMaine's policy of reporting violations will also continue.

"Though it might have been easy or less disturbing to ignore them, that's not the way we do business," Hutchinson said in his statement. "Our record of self-disclosing demonstrates that."

The move was also applauded by Student Government, which passed a resolution calling for Ploszek's ouster on March 1.

Bob L'Heureux, Student Government president, happened to catch the news as he walked by a television set.

"It caught me by surprise," L'Heureux said when he heard of Ploszek's resignation. "It was good that something finally happened."

"I'm ready for this to move on," L'Heureux added. "I think a lot of students are happy with the way it was resolved."

L'Heureux added that he feels communication between Student Government and the president's office has improved as a by-product of the situation.

"I definitely feel, and I told the GSS (General Student Senate) this in one of my reports, if anything came out of the resolution, it got the university to wake up and talk to students," he said.

He said communication will be key as UMaine puts this controversy to rest.

TODAY ONLY

TODAY ONLY

TODAY ONLY

Employers will be on campus today to hand out applications, collect resumes or conduct on site interviews to fill their summer positions.

Where: North & South Lown Rooms
Memorial Union
University of Maine

When: Monday, April 4, 1994

Time: 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Center for Career and Employment Services,
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◆ Conspiracy

Defendant pleads guilty in terror-bombing case

NEW YORK (AP) — One of 15 people charged in a conspiracy to bomb the United Nations and other landmarks pleaded guilty Friday to a lesser charge.

Earl Gant, also known as Abdur Rasheed or Abu Jaleel, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to transport explosives across state lines knowing they would be used to commit violent or destructive acts.

Gant pleaded guilty to discussing the purchase of explosive power with another defendant, Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali. The powder wasn't obtained.

The charge carries a maximum penalty

of five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Gant is to be sentenced June 13. Indictments said Gant's role in the alleged conspiracy was limited to the charge to which he pleaded guilty.

Ali and 13 other men remain accused of conspiring to bomb the United Nations, two tunnels that connect New York and New Jersey and commit other terrorist acts. Their trial is scheduled for September.

Prosecutors said the alleged plot included the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing that killed six people and injured some 1,000.

◆ Whitewater

1984 Clinton campaign a 'suspect' in S&L failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators last year named President Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial campaign as a suspect in their recommendation for a criminal probe of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, according to an official familiar with the investigation.

Resolution Trust Corp. investigators noted that up to \$60,500 in funds from the failed Arkansas thrift may have been diverted to the campaign, with the knowledge of campaign officials, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The allegation about the campaign fund was included in one of 10 criminal referrals prepared by the RTC, which investigates civil claims, and forwarded to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

The referral contained no evidence that then-Gov. Clinton knew about the alleged diversion of funds, according to the official familiar with the case.

The White House did not respond to three telephone calls seeking comment.

The RTC is the agency created by Congress to oversee the cleanup of hundreds of S&L failures in the 1980s.

All of the referrals are now being consid-

ered by special counsel Robert Fiske, who has grand juries in Washington and Little Rock, Ark., investigating whether Clinton and his wife, Hillary, benefited from the use of federally insured deposits in Madison.

The RTC recommended the probe after finding indications that \$10,500 donated to the 1984 campaign may have been passed through accounts at Madison, including one dedicated to the Whitewater land development project, and an Arkansas bank, the official said.

"The question was, how could the campaign take a contribution cleared through an account with these connections?" the official said. "That was something the RTC felt needed further investigation."

James McDougal was the owner of Madison. He and his then-wife, Susan, were partners with the Clintons in the Whitewater venture.

Besides Madison, whose failure cost taxpayers between \$47 million and \$60 million, the other institution was the Bank of Cherry Valley, located in Cherry Valley, Ark., the official said. Clinton's campaign fund and Whitewater both had accounts at those institutions, the official said.

◆ Conspiracy...?

Oswald files show attempts to ease conspiracy fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three days after the assassination of President Kennedy, a high Justice Department official urged that results of the FBI's investigation be made public to combat any notion that Lee Harvey Oswald had not acted alone.

"The public must be satisfied that Oswald was the assassin, that he did not have confederates who are still at large, and that the evidence was such that he would have been convicted at trial," Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach wrote in a memo to the White House.

Katzenbach then was deputy attorney general, outranked in the department only by Robert F. Kennedy, the slain president's brother. An FBI official, relaying Katzenbach's memo to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, said Katzenbach felt "he is having no success in selling the White House on the idea."

The memo was among thousands of Kennedy assassination files released for public viewing Friday by the National Archives.

It was known, from documents released six months ago, that President Johnson initially resisted the idea of creating a federal commission to investigate the assassination. In a conversation with a friend, he said, "This under Texas law ... We don't send in a bunch of carpetbaggers."

Katzenbach's memorandum was dated Nov. 25, 1963, the day after Oswald, the suspected assassin, was shot to death by Jack Ruby while being transferred by Dallas

police.

"Speculation about Oswald's motivation ought to be cut off, and we should have some basis for rebutting thought that this was a Communist conspiracy or (as the Iron Curtain press is saying) a right-wing conspiracy to blame it on the communists," Katzenbach wrote. The words in parentheses are as he wrote them.

"Unfortunately, the facts on Oswald seem about too pat, too obvious (Marxist, Cuba, Russian wife, etc.)," he wrote. "The Dallas police have put out statements on the Communist conspiracy theory, and it was they who were in charge when he was shot and thus silenced."

Katzenbach said facts had been mixed with rumors and speculation and "we can scarcely let the world see us totally in the image of the Dallas police when our president is murdered."

The official urged that a complete and thorough FBI report on Oswald and the assassination be made public by the following weekend. The only other step, he said, would be appointment of a presidential commission of impeccable reputation.

"We need to do something to head off public speculation or congressional hearings of the wrong sort," Katzenbach said.

Four days after the memo, Johnson appointed some of the nation's most prominent figures to the Warren Commission, which ultimately concluded that Oswald acted alone.

Student Senate News

Resolutions:

•S-53-3-1-94

An act to amend the G.S.S. by-laws.

•S-54-3-1-94

An act to amend the G.S.S. by-laws.

•S-55-3-1-94

An act to change the status of Resident Directors and Resident Assistants concerning Student Legal Services.

•S-65-3-29-94

An act to announce the support of the G.S.S. for the chancellor's investigation of the University of Maine Athletic Department.

Announcements:

*There will be a special forum tonight concerning Student Legal Services at 6:00 in 107 Corbett. Everyone is invited to participate in the discussion.

*Any students interested in the open G.S.S. seats, please contact Charles Allen at ext. 1776 for information.

*Various students are needed to serve on the Standing Committees of the Administration.

See Bob L'Heureux about the openings listed below:

Honorary Degrees Committee	1
Student Administrative Appeals Board	3
Student Affairs Advisory Committee	3
Student Conduct Code	1
Student Employment Advisory Committee	1
University Bookstore Committee	1

Meetings: Monday, 6 p.m. 107 Corbett Business Building

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OTC

voters don't want it on that side of the river," he added. "They want it on this side of the river."

Smith has an ally — town councilor Francis Martin. During a press conference held at the fire station Friday, he reiterated the need to have the building located on the mainland.

"There is still potential for development on this side of the river," Martin said. "The Kelly Road interchange is still waiting for development, there's a major housing development still in the works, and there's land down Route 2 that could be developed."

"People are concerned with having a public safety building on this side of the river, so they can have the response they pay taxes for."

Martin has also pushed for a proposal made to the council in 1991. Both proposals include taking the Exxon station on Main Street by eminent domain. Eminent domain allows the town to acquire land for town buildings.

Amy Rice, a UMaine student, has also become involved with the drive. She is also opposed to the site.

"I'm not arguing against the building," Rice said. "I don't think where it is now is a good idea."

She has an ambitious goal — trying to

get 400 student signatures by April 5. Toward that end, there will be a table in the Union today.

She said she hopes that by turning in the petitions early, students will have an opportunity to vote on this issue.

"I'm trying to get student input," she said, "but with the time problems, it's hard."

Another issue brought up by citizens was the apparent disregard the council had for the last vote. Indeed, Alice Smith, who led the first petition drive, became involved with the second effort.

"This was done all so smoothly," she said after the press conference. "This council has held in contempt anyone who isn't in their little circle."

Also, her son Dana was among the five who signed a form to request the petitions.

"The attitude is so contaminated," she added, "we feel we are speaking for the citizens who can't express themselves and are in the background."

No matter what action the town takes, money will be involved. Town Manager Gerald Kempen reiterated this position during the press conference.

"No matter what is decided, there will be a price tag involved," Kempen said. "I want people to know this."

"Whatever solution the town arrives at, we hope to arrive as quickly as possible,"

Kempen said.

However, there are costs involved. They include the opportunity to take a 4.5 percent loan from the Farmer's Home Loan program, inflationary costs, and increased insurance deductibles. Delaying the start much more, he said, will push the cost, and potential risk, much higher.

Also, another letter received by the town says the floor needs to be replaced, not just reinforced as happened before. This could cost about \$60,000 to \$70,000.

Town resident Tim Tucker agrees that something needs to be done, and fast.

"I think people today don't trust politics," he said. "They think they're up to something."

"In my view, I leave it up to the experts," he added.

One of those experts Tucker referred to is Robert Burke, chief of Orono's fire department.

"I hope everybody gets together and comes up with a real good consensus," Burke said.

"Just build me a building."

The petitions are due back no later than April 8, and need 850 signatures of Orono residents to force this issue to another referendum. Given charter constraints, Kempen said he thinks a mid-May referendum may be in the works.

from page 1

Reaction

from page 1

happened he was doing great things at the university."

Women's basketball player Trish Ripton was also startled by the news.

"It was kind of a shock," Ripton said. "I think he got a bum deal and got caught in the middle."

UMaine President Fred Hutchinson and the much-maligned Ploszek agreed a change in athletic department leadership was necessary.

Cosgrove hopes the search for a new athletic director doesn't translate into a laborious process.

"Obviously in any kind of organization you have to have a leader," Cosgrove said. "Now that there isn't one something has to be done. It will be critical that steps are taken quickly to put somebody

in."

Palombo wasn't sure what effect the Ploszek resignation would have but did vent frustration toward the media for the way he has been treated.

"I think this should be a lesson to everyone in the public eye what the media is capable of," a vehement Palombo said.

Ploszek headed up the appeal process for the women's basketball team when a scheduling error got them tossed out of the North Atlantic Conference postseason tournament.

"We knew things probably wouldn't go our way but he kept trying," Ripton said of Ploszek's efforts. "I think he'll be missed a lot, especially by our team."

Though Ploszek was well-equipped in the area of fund-raising, it was the other aspects of his job that ultimately led to his demise.

"He did a great job raising money," Cosgrove said. "The donations and outside money has really helped. The in-house wasn't given enough of a priority."

Ploszek's resignation comes less than

three years after he first arrived in Orono. He previously served as an assistant athletic director for development at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Both coaches are adamant the new AD should come from outside the system.

"Absolutely nobody in our athletic department should be the athletic director," Palombo said.

"It's too big a job for a coach to handle," Cosgrove said. "In my opinion I don't know if there's somebody in our athletic department that could handle it."

Livingston prefers to play devil's advocate.

"A lot of great people will still be around," Livingston said. "Maybe it will be good for someone to come in and change the attitude or maybe it would be good to hire somebody from within because they know the system."

Meanwhile, the search will soon begin for a new athletic director.

"Our image has been tarnished," Cosgrove said. "We have to take an aggressive approach in cleaning up that image."

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Major League 2 PG

12:25, 2:50, 5:05, 7:40, 10:00

Jimmy Hollywood R

12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55

D2: Mighty Ducks PG

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:00, 6:35

The Ref R 3:45, 9:25

The Paper R 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

Naked Gun 33 1/3 PG13

12:20, 2:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

Monkey Trouble PG

2:35, 2:40, 4:55,

The Piano R 7:00, 9:35

Guarding Tess PG13 9:45

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

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Tuesday, 3:15p.m.

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

♦ Republicans and drugs

Inmate promises to press Quayle drug case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for a former prisoner who said he had sold marijuana to Dan Quayle says he will probably go to the Supreme Court to press his lawsuit claiming that the story was stifled by federal officials.

Howard Rosenblatt, attorney for one-time inmate Brett Kimberlin, mapped his legal plans Friday after a federal panel decided not to reconsider a lower-court ruling of last October that threw out Kimberlin's lawsuit.

Kimberlin had sued two prison officials after he was prevented from talking to reporters about his claim regarding Quayle during the closing days of the 1988 election campaign. Kimberlin was released from prison last November.

But on Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit voted 5-4 not to revive Kimberlin's suit.

Another panel of judges had rejected the lawsuit last October in a 2-1 ruling.

The October ruling said Kimberlin's claim that government officials violated his rights was based only on circumstantial evidence. Direct evidence is needed before such cases can go to trial, the court said.

Judge Harry T. Edwards dissented to Friday's decision.

It is "irrational and arbitrary" to require Kimberlin to provide direct evidence of prison officials' motives for placing him in special detention, wrote Edwards, an appointee of former President Carter. He also was the dissenting judge in the October ruling.

"Motive is usually established by circumstantial evidence because it is virtually impossible to obtain any other evidence of a defendant's state of mind," Edwards said.

Judge Laurence H. Silberman wrote that allowing government officials to be sued in their personal capacities is an example of judicial policymaking.

Because fighting such cases is expensive for government officials, courts have decided that "early dismissal of all but the few obviously meritorious cases is desirable," wrote Silberman, who was named to the court by former President Reagan.

Kimberlin said he sold marijuana to Quayle years ago when the former vice president was a law student. Quayle has denied the allegation, and the Drug Enforcement Administration later concluded it was false.

♦ Protest

Man shouts from balcony, disrupts the Clintons' Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — An AIDS protester shouting from the balcony disrupted the Easter Sunday church service attended by President Clinton, his wife and daughter.

Two Secret Service agents sitting in a pew directly behind the Clintons jumped to their feet and shielded the couple after a man shouted from the church balcony, "Save your prayers for Bill Clinton."

The disruption occurred about midway through the service at the Foundry United Methodist Church, just after a reading and while the congregation was silent.

The protester, who the Secret Service identified as Luke Sissyfag, also shouted, "Where's the Manhattan Project ... for AIDS?" referring to Clinton's campaign promise to mount a federal AIDS program of that magnitude.

Sissyfag was led out of the church by parishioners. Secret Service spokesman Dave Adams said Sissyfag agreed to go downtown with agents to be questioned. But, he added, "No threats were made against the president."

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♦ Republicans and drug czars

Some conservatives want Bennett to run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dissatisfied with the early Republican lineup, several prominent conservatives are pushing William Bennett to run for president in 1996 and promising to help turn his best-selling book into a lucrative fund-raising tool.

Bennett, the former drug czar and education secretary, has for months resisted entreaties that he take steps toward a 1996 GOP candidacy, saying he wants to spend more time with his family and make some money after a career in academia and government.

But in an interview Friday, he said he was reconsidering his statement in September that he would not run.

"I said that then because people were saying I needed to make up my mind and I didn't want to hold up any jockeys looking for a horse," he said. "But now people are saying again they think I should run and that's not so bad. ... I'm not planning any trips to Iowa or anything but I'm going to think about it over the summer and then I'll decide."

In the past, Bennett has told conservative allies he was somewhat reluctant to run because of the near-certain candidacy of Jack Kemp, a close friend and a co-founder with Bennett of Empower America, a conservative think tank. But on Friday, Bennett said, "I don't think that is a problem."

It is their unhappiness with Kemp that drove these conservatives to lobby Bennett. By their account, Kemp has reneged on

promises to spend more time cultivating the Republican Party's social conservatives by talking about his opposition to abortion and so-called family values that anchor Bennett's politics.

Those leading the effort include two powerful figures and organizations in the religious conservative movement: Pat Robertson and his Christian Coalition, and James Dobson, head of Focus on the Family, a major player in Christian broadcasting and other media. In addition to their considerable influence with Christian conservatives active in GOP politics, both Robertson and Dobson control extensive fund-raising lists and are extraordinarily skilled at amassing huge sums of money from hundreds of thousands of small donors.

Also involved, according to GOP sources, are William Kristol, a former Bennett aide at the Education Department who now runs an organization called Project for the Republican Future, and Paul Weyrich, a longtime activist and organizer of the new National Empowerment Television, which promotes conservative themes.

Another interested player is Rush Limbaugh, a close friend whose plugs of Bennett's book on his radio and television shows are credited with significantly boosting its sales.

Because of the success of Bennett's "The Book of Virtues," Bennett said personal financial worries no longer are a barrier to running.

New Course—Fall 1994

Dept. of Civil and Environmental Engineering

CIE 498: Physical Hydrology

Where: 284 Aubert Hall, MWF at 9 a.m.

For: Seniors and graduate students in environmental sciences, natural resources, earth sciences...(not open to engineering majors).

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◆ April Fools!

New Hampshire
'bomb' made of candy

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Police evacuated nearly a dozen homes, and part of City Hall and the police station Friday after a resident parked outside with a suspicious package he thought might have been a bomb. It turned out to be two small canisters of candy instead.

"He had been getting threats in the past," police Captain Daniel Auger said of the man.

He said the man, whom he did not want to identify, got a package in the mail Friday from Tacoma, Wash. It had no return address.

He said the man was suspicious because he doesn't know anyone from Tacoma or anywhere in Washington.

"He opens it up, takes a quick look, sees two canisters, thinks it's a bomb, so he brings it to us," Auger said.

Police cordoned off the municipal parking lot, evacuated about 10 homes, and part of City Hall and the police station for about two hours at mid-day.

The State Police bomb X-rayed the package, Auger said, and seeing nothing suspicious, opened the two small metal canisters.

They were filled with candy.

They were taped together, Auger said, and looked like they had been opened before.

"They looked a little strange," he said.

He said police will look into it further.

"You never know nowadays," Auger said.

He said the man works for the media, and has received threats because of his job.

So Mike,
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◆ Lobster

Odd crustacean has
male, female parts

LEWISTON (AP) — Most other lobsters pulled from the sea meet their doom in tubs of boiling water, but Hermaphroditie lives serenely in a saltwater tank at Bates College, its sexual habits on display for curious researchers.

Although it looks normal at first glance, the lobster is a freak of nature: its left side is female and its right side is male.

Behind one of its left legs is a hole designed to release eggs; on the right side there is a hole to release sperm. The left side of its tail is enlarged, a female trait. The right side is narrow.

Professor Diane Cowan is studying the rare creature, known as a gynandromorph, seeking to determine whether it will exhibit the sexual behavior of a male or a female.

The next time Hermaphroditie sheds her shell, Cowan will put it in a tank with a male and see if it acts sexually like a female. Females mate shortly after they molt.

Five or six lobsters similar to Hermaphroditie have been reported in the past three

years, a surge that has piqued Cowan's curiosity. In 260 years of lobster literature, she has tracked down fewer than a dozen references to them.

"You can't say whether it's because people are more alert and finding them, or if there are more of them," she said. "But it's worth trying to find out."

Over the past decade, Cowan has studied the courtship behavior and sexual habits of lobsters, collecting data that could prove useful in managing the resource. Some of her work has been on gynandromorphs. When she dissected two that died during the past couple of years, she found both testes and ovaries inside.

Other scientists who have examined gynandromorphic lobsters have found out little about them. Some suggest that the freaks are the result of chemicals in the water that mimic estrogen and feminize males. Others question whether gynandromorphs either have an extra chromosome or are missing one.

◆ Fish

Maine fishermen sue US
over strict regulations

PORTLAND (AP) — Fishermen suing the federal government over strict new fishing regulations say they're trying to get officials to listen to their concerns.

"Basically we're filing this to force their hand and get them to negotiate (with us) and hopefully resolve this thing," said David Jordan, a Scarborough fisherman who owns two boats.

The lawsuit seeking to strike the regulations down was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court.

The lawsuit was filed by Associated Fisheries of Maine and the Maine Fishermen's Cooperative Association was the first to challenge the new rules designed to restore dwindling groundfish stocks.

The new laws attempt to reduce the rate at which the fish — primarily cod, haddock and yellowtail flounder — are caught by as much as 50 percent over a period of five to seven years.

The regulations require fishermen to use nets with larger holes, limit boats to 500 pounds of haddock per trip, and force many to carry electronic tracking devices.

But the law that angers Maine fishermen the most would slash the number of days fishermen can spend at sea.

The lawsuit contends that federal regulators ignored their own laws in enacting the regula-

tions without considering the impact on fishermen and fishing communities.

It also contends the federal regulations are not based on the "best scientific information available."

William Brennan, commissioner of the Maine Department of Marine Resources, said the legal challenge was expected.

"I guess it surprises me it's taken this long for anyone to file a suit," he said.

Peter Shelley, senior attorney with the Boston-based Conservation Law Foundation, called the fishermen's lawsuit "troubling" because groundfish need time to recover from overfishing.

Fishermen, he said, have little chance of winning, "and uncertain gains even if you do," he said.

Jordan said fishermen recognize the need to preserve fish stocks in the Atlantic. But the fishermen fear the industry will be devastated by the current regulations.

"We aren't opposed to conservation. We just think they've gone too far and can't administer (the laws) as they're written now," he said.

Named in the lawsuit is Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, along with other federal officials and the executive director of the New England Fishery Management Council.

2 for 1

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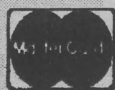
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◆ Local heroes

Guard helps rescue woman in Guatemala

(AP) Members of a Maine National Guard unit helped rescue an American woman who was beaten severely by an angry mob in Guatemala this week.

The woman was airlifted to safety by members of the 112th Medical Company, which is based in Bangor.

The Guard members were sent to Guatemala in January for training as part of a six-month program to build medical clinics and repair roads and bridges in remote areas of the Central American country.

June Diane Weinstock, 52, of Fairbanks was badly beaten Tuesday in a northern Guatemala village after a woman screamed that she had tried to steal her 8-year-old son.

The boy was found later at a Holy Week celebration.

Weinstock remained in a coma and in critical condition in a hospital in Guatemala City. Her room was guarded by Marines from the U.S. Embassy.

She was the third foreigner suspected of child theft who was beaten or threatened recently in Guatemala.

Rumors have circulated for years that Americans kidnap Central American children and take them to the United States, where their organs are removed and sold for transplants. The accusations always have been denied. No proof has ever emerged to support them, but they keep cropping up.

At the time of the attack, Task Force Dirigo, which is made up of members of the Maine Army National Guard and Army Reserve units, was the nearest American unit in a position to offer help.

Guatemalan authorities brought Weinstock to Task Force Dirigo's base camp at Salama, where she was treated by an Army medical team. A helicopter crew from the 112th Medical Company flew Weinstock to a hospital in Guatemala City.

The U.S. State Department said Thursday that U.S. citizens should defer non-essential travel to Guatemala and that those already in Guatemala should avoid crowds and traveling alone.

◆ Crime

Report places car jacking in fatality lists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of Los Angeles, men and younger drivers run the highest risk of being victims of carjackings, the Justice Department reports.

A study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics shows that a motorist has about the same chance of being a carjacking victim as being killed in a traffic accident, 1 in 5,000. By comparison, about 5 of every 5,000 people are victims of rape each year and 25 die of heart disease.

According to the report, residents of urban areas are the most likely victims of carjacking; blacks are twice as likely as whites to be victims; and men are three times as likely as women to be involved. Also, drivers under 35 years old are more likely than older drivers to be victims.

From 1987 to 1992, 177,500 carjackings were attempted; 52 percent were successful, the bureau reported. Weapons were used in 77 percent of the cases, and 4 percent of the victims were seriously injured.

A separate report by the FBI shows that Los Angeles reported the most carjackings in a one-year period ending in October 1992 — 7,187.

Nearly nine of every 10 offenders are male, and 62 percent of the offenders are 18 to 29 years old. Nearly half of the vehicles taken are worth more than \$5,000.

◆ Employment

March a prime month for hiring, unemployment remains at 6.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans found jobs in March than any month in more than six years, the government said today in a report that showed the economy rebounding after a harsh winter. The unemployment rate was 6.5 percent, unchanged from February.

The Labor Department said a seasonally adjusted 540,000 people were added to the nation's non-farm payrolls, far outpacing what even the most optimistic economists had predicted. It was the highest level since October 1987, when 556,000 new jobs were created.

The department said most of the jobs created in March — 349,000 of them — were part-time.

Growth in construction employment was robust, as expected, in part because of rebuilding from the California earthquake. Manufacturing payrolls were up by a modest 12,000 jobs. A huge majority of the jobs were in service industries, with a fifth of the additional 373,000 jobs in that sector temporary slots.

Retail trade was up a healthy 74,000 jobs, with most of those new hires coming in restaurants.

"The substantial rise in payroll employ-

ment in part reflects a rebound from the unusually severe winter weather in January and February, but also signals a continuation of the pace of job creation that was evident toward the end of last year," said Katherine G. Abraham, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

An average of about 200,000 jobs were created in the last few months of 1993, but job growth slowed early in the year. Most economists and government statisticians blamed the sluggishness on frigid weather in the Northeast and Midwest.

While there was such a considerable rise in the number of people finding new jobs, the unemployment rate remained the same because the civilian labor force shrunk by 196,000 people, meaning there were fewer people looking for work.

There were 8.5 million people out of work and 130.5 million with jobs.

Many economists have suggested that rapid job growth could cause further jitters on Wall Street and prompt the Federal Reserve to move again to push up interest rates.

"I think the Fed probably would like to step back and let things settle down," said David

Wyss, chief financial economist with DRI-McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass. "But the market keeps waiting for other shoes to drop, so the Fed might as well move while it's expected."

Samuel D. Kahan, chief financial economist with Chicago-based Fuji Securities, said he would expect no action from the Fed until retail sales figures are released in about two weeks. "I don't think it would be a knee-jerk reaction."

But Wyss said he considers the Fed to be "in a tightening mode and they're going to continue to be in a tightening mode for the next six months."

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.
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◆ North Korea

Decision on joint military exercises postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and South Korea today deferred a decision on resuming joint military exercises while pursuing a diplomatic resolution of a dispute with North Korea over its nuclear sites.

"We are continuing to discuss with the United States" a decision on joint military maneuvers later this year, South Korean Foreign Minister Han Seung-joo said after meeting with Defense Secretary William Perry. "And we have not reached a decision."

Han told reporters that following the U.N. Security Council's statement Thursday urging North Korea to readmit International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors, "we are leaving the door open for a dialogue and a negotiated settlement."

Pressed to elaborate, Han was reluctant. He said South Korea had adequate U.S. military support, but that "it could be better."

There are 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea. Last week, President Clinton ap-

proved shipment of Patriot missiles to South Korea.

The scheduling of Team Spirit exercises would have imposed additional pressure on North Korea, but China and other Asian countries are reluctant to back the isolated Communist regime into a corner.

"There is no decision when to have it," Han said. "The question of Team Spirit is still being discussed by the two governments."

The diplomatic overtures, Han said, will involve China making sure North Korea "gets the message" of the U.N. statement and, hopefully, the IAEA resuming its contacts with North Korea.

China is North Korea's only ally and urged a go-slow approach at the United Nations. Han on Wednesday predicted that China would abstain and permit a resolution with "minimum requirements" get through the Council.

◆ Justice system

Man tries to withdraw guilty plea in rape case

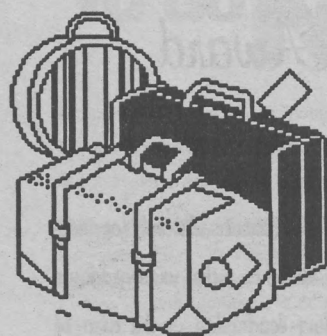
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A man trying to withdraw his guilty plea to raping a great-grandmother has appealed to the state Supreme Court.

John LaForest, 28, of Tilton, says he was pressured into accepting the plea by his lawyer. An earlier attempt to withdraw that plea was dismissed.

Meanwhile, the woman, Florence Holway, is so angry at the way the justice system has

worked in her case she says she wishes she had killed the intruder.

"I've figured out the only way that you can have justice from being raped is to kill the rapist, put a weapon in his hand and then call the police," she said Saturday, three years to the day after the incident in her Alton home. "That is the only way you can give a rapist back what he deserves."



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◆ Market economy

Avalanche of new taxes may bury Russian economy

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Z., one of Russia's new small businessmen, admits to dodging taxes. How else can you get by in the 120 percent tax bracket?

"When we add up the dozens of taxes we're supposed to pay we'd end up giving everything we've got, and then some," said Alexander, whose communications company is tucked away in a gray concrete monolith on the outskirts of Moscow.

"Until there is some order in the tax system, business can't grow here."

While Russia tries to encourage investment in its budding market economy, Russian and foreign businesses have begun complaining loudly about a tax system they say is all tax and no system.

Under communism, taxation was simple — there were no business taxes when the government owned all enterprises, and sales taxes were hidden in the state-set prices of goods.

Now, federal and regional governments desperate for cash have been levying an avalanche of taxes and tariffs: on property and profits, imports and exports, roads and homes, tourists and TV commercials, cars and dogs.

Moscow businesses face more than 50 different taxes, and each day the number seems to rise.

Last month, in an effort to protect Russian products from imports, the government doubled many import duties and hiked tariffs on some goods to 100 percent. The outcry from businesses and consumers led the government to promise it would reconsider.

On the one hand, Russia is under pressure from the International Monetary Fund to come up with more revenue to bring down inflation and reduce the budget deficit, which at more than 10 percent of Gross Domestic Product runs at twice the rate of the U.S. deficit.

On the other hand, it is under pressure from Western business leaders, most recently U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who visited Russia this week, to

lower trade barriers and create more stable business laws and taxes.

"Of course our system needs to be perfected," Vladimir Zverkhovsky, deputy director of the Tax Service, told reporters this week. But he added that budget constraints rule out any major changes.

Personal income taxes in Russia range from 12 percent to 30 percent, but companies are hit with many additional levies. Payrolls are taxed at 39 percent and corporate profits at 38 percent.

The problem is not that any single tax is so burdensome but that there are so many and their rates change so suddenly, said Byron Ratliff, tax partner for Price Waterhouse in Moscow.

"It's like going through a big cafeteria line where no one item costs very much but when you get to the end and have to pay, the total can be staggering," Ratliff said.

"The cumulative effect will discourage investment," he said.

Ratliff said taxpayers get slapped with late fees because they can't keep up with the laws and file on time — sometimes three times a month.

"It's kind of outrageous right now, but most Western companies over here are thinking that in the long run there'll be a tax regime you can live with," said Denis Clark, Amoco's chief accountant in Moscow.

Foreigners are seen to have the deepest pockets and are targeted by many of the recent levies. People moving to Moscow are now hit up for 63 percent on their household shipments; those leaving are assessed for their books; anybody changing currency is taxed 0.1 percent; tourists are taxed a dollar a day.

For Russian businessmen, taxes are just one more obstacle in an unpredictable economy.

Some employers report lower salaries than they actually pay. Russian landlords frequently ask for two leases — the real one and a lower one to show the tax authorities.

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◆ Federal spending

Uncle Sam doles out \$4,599 for every American

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam spent an average of \$4,599 for every American last year, handing out money for grants and benefits, to buy goods and services and to pay government salaries.

Maine residents received \$780 more than the average — \$5,379 — putting the state in the top 10 for recipients of federal dollars.

The national average was up more than \$200 per person from the year before.

Overall, the federal government spent \$1.25 trillion last fiscal year, according to new Census Bureau reports on federal spending. Entitlement programs and grants for Medicaid, family support payments and housing accounted for 60 percent of domestic spending, said U.S. Census analyst Robert McArthur.

Grants, benefits and subsidies were up 7.6 percent to \$892.6 billion, while purchasing rose 1 percent to \$201.4 billion. Pay for federal workers rose 2.8 percent to \$166.2 billion.

Alaska, where military salaries give the economy a big boost, remained the top recipient of federal dollars, receiving \$7,697 per resident in 1993, according to the reports.

Nine of the top 10 states, and all of the bottom 10, were unchanged from 1992, which surprised McArthur. He pointed to population migrations to the South and West, decreasing military spending and a more emphasis on social programs.

Nonetheless, "nothing just shook loose and moved from one region to another," he said.

Second in spending per resident was New Mexico at \$6,929, up one spot from 1992 thanks to Department of Energy procurement in the state.

Virginia, home to major naval facilities as well as federal agencies in the Washing-

ton suburbs, climbed from fourth to third, receiving \$6,824 per resident last year.

Maryland, No. 2 in 1992, dropped to fourth with federal spending of \$6,803 per person in 1993. Hawaii was next, at \$6,017.

Rounding out the top 10 were North Dakota, Massachusetts, Missouri, Maine and Rhode Island. Missouri was a newcomer, up from 11th place, while Mississippi dropped out of the top 10.

The bottom 10, same as 1992, were: Illinois, Delaware, Vermont, Utah, Minnesota, North Carolina, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

Not ranked was the District of Columbia, home of the federal government, where federal spending averaged \$35,034 per person.

Other findings in the three-volume federal spending studies:

— The Department of Health and Human Services spent the most on federal grants — \$23.7 billion — followed by \$22.2 billion from the Transportation Department.

— The Postal Service had the biggest federal payroll at \$39.9 billion, although it is self-supporting and doesn't receive tax money. Among taxpayer-supported agencies, the biggest payroll was \$26.7 billion in the Navy, followed by the Army's \$24.9 billion.

— Health and Human Services topped the list for direct payments to individuals. Its Social Security Administration paid out \$319.9 billion and the Health Care Financing Administration distributed \$154.7 billion.

— The Air Force topped the purchasing list with \$39 billion in procurement, followed by the Navy at \$36.2 billion.

— Los Angeles County was the top locality for federal spending, at \$40.5 billion (Chicago); Washington, D.C.; San Diego; Philadelphia and Sacramento, Calif.

◆ Stock market

Clinton economic aide urges steady nerves

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's top economic aide urged investors facing stock market turmoil Monday to keep their nerves steady and stay focused on the fact that the economy is growing solidly with only moderate inflation.

"If I were a normal investor, one thing I would absolutely not try to do is out-trade or out-guess the market. ... Nobody knows what the market's going to do day-to-day," Robert E. Rubin, director of the National Economic Council, said Sunday.

Traders on Wall Street were bracing for another topsy-turvy session Monday when the stock market reopens after a three-day Easter weekend. Shaken by fears of resurgent inflation, the Dow Jones industrial average has recorded two back-to-back weeks of big declines and was down about 8 percent from its peak on Jan. 31.

A government economic report released when the stock market was closed in observance of Good Friday was expected to cause more jitters when trading resumed Monday.

"I think there's no doubt that the market's going to at least open on the down side," said Chemical Bank economist Irwin Kellner, who appeared on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Labor Department reported a 456,000-job surge in non-farm payrolls in March, the biggest in more than six years. On the bond market, which was open Friday, interest rates soared and prices posted

their steepest drop in four years.

Investment banker Kenneth Lipper of Lipper & Co. said he expected the stock market to continue to unwind for several weeks.

"The intermediate term is going to be choppy and very scary and very challenging to the average investor," he said.

Rubin, who also appeared on ABC, acknowledged the market's recent behavior has been unpleasant and painful but urged investors to ride it out.

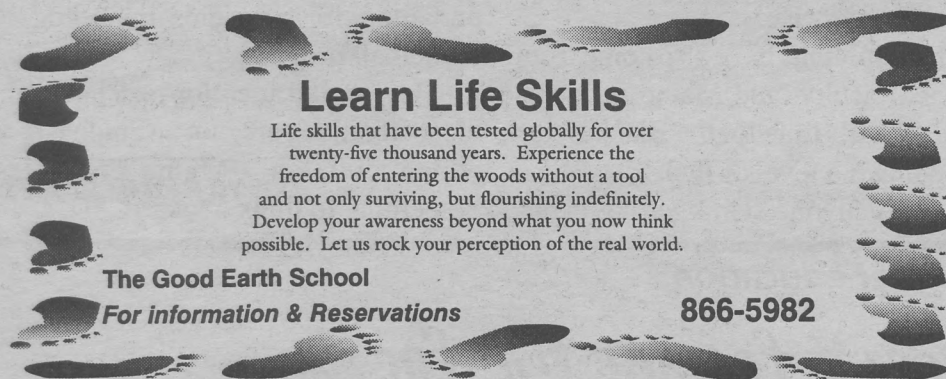
"The key is to keep your balance and keep your nerve steady and keep your eyes on what you think is going to happen over the long term," said Rubin, who before entering government was co-chairman of the Wall Street powerhouse Goldman, Sachs & Co.

That long-term outlook includes solid growth at an annual rate of around 3.25 percent this year and moderate inflation of 3 percent to 3.5 percent, he said.

Some analysts have worried that a 1.5 percentage-point rise in long-term interest rates since October will squelch home sales and other engines powering economic growth.

But Rubin predicted long-term rates set in financial markets would remain "at levels that are consistent with the kind of growth we're projecting."

He declined to comment on short-term interest rates, saying that would infringe on the independence of the Federal Reserve, which sets them.



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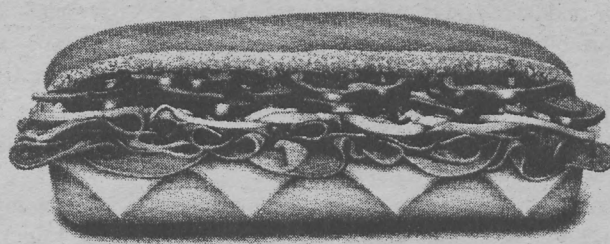
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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Pulling up the roots



Deanna L. Partridge

It has been said that you can't go home again. I never believed that until this weekend.

Like a lot of people at the university, I grew up in rural Maine. Mine wasn't a life filled with trips to the museum or late nights out cruising main drag like other teenagers who grew-up in a more metropolitan area might have had.

Basically, there is no main drag in my hometown, only Route 2, which leads into and out of town just skimming the center.

The center of town isn't much to speak of either. There is one grocery store called The Village Market, an Exxon gas station and convenience mart, and a restaurant that is always called something different every time I go home. This week it's Seafood Gallery. No matter what it's called, I never see anyone eating there.

I remember being shocked when I found out the state considered us a socio-economically depressed area. I knew some of my friends had it rough, but some of my friends had it better. Nobody was too good for anybody, only in their heads. We all had it pretty much the same. It may not have been Beverly Hills 90210, but we knew where we stood with people.

Deep conversation consisted of debates over which was better, Fords or Chevys. Excitement consisted of racing those same Fords and Chevys. Landscaping depended on how many cars on cinder blocks teetered on your lawn. Moving up in the world was moving to Bangor and getting a job.

"Small town girl makes good" is the rarity. Most of my friends from home lost their dreams somewhere along the way. Most of them still live there.

Still, life in rural Maine had its advantages. I spent my childhood years in a log cabin surrounded by fields and two ponds in my backyard with the forest behind those. I never wanted for a safe place or quiet space in which to play.

Every year about 20-60 Canadian geese would stop over on their migration to have their young. Deer were a common sight from any window. At night there were coyotes to listen to and raccoons to catch. A regular Mutual of Omaha/Wild Kingdom existence.

I don't know if it's because graduation is quickly approaching bringing with it my move to Ireland, or if I've just changed so much since I've been living away at college, but life in rural Maine somehow isn't the same anymore.

Oh, not much has changed really. Two of the three roads that lead to my parents' house are practically impassible because it's getting toward mud season—nothing new there. Sure, the Grange had a new sign last time I drove by it, but that was only vestige of modernization apparent when I went home for Easter yesterday.

It's funny, here at the university some of my friends tell me I'm cultured because I enjoy classical music and discuss philosophy and literature. So, just because a kid grows up in the middle of nowhere doesn't mean he or she's ignorant.

My friends at college are all talking about getting out of here in May—out of Orono and out of Maine. I talk about that too. But still, you have to remember that no matter where you go you came from somewhere. Perhaps where I came from was a little more simple, a little more hickish than most, but I was never embarrassed about that. Yet, I don't seem to fit there anymore, like I outgrew it.

Yeah, it's true on those endless summer days when there was nothing to do and nowhere to go, I dreamed about getting out. Now that I'm going, I think I'm really going to miss home.

Deanna L. Partridge grew up in Carmel. You might have heard of it, it's just down the interstate a ways.

The Maine Campus

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◆ UMaine athletics

What's next in the playbook?

Now that Mike Ploszek has resigned as University of Maine athletic director, what happens to the future of UMaine athletics?

According to University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff, the trustees will be taking a look at the role and scope of UMaine athletics.

This has become a favorite topic among the board lately. During its monthly meeting March 21, an increase in the comprehensive fee was nearly delayed. The reason: it seemed a good time to figure out where UMaine belongs, athletic wise.

The rumblings have also come from students, faculty, and Maine residents that maybe it's time for the Black Bears to step down a level or two.

Before anyone starts getting excit-

ed, let's look at a few things:

First, and foremost, all the violations are what the National Collegiate Athletic Association considers secondary offenses. These cases, even collectively, aren't enough to land UMaine on probation.

Next, if UMaine athletics are downgraded, what's to stop the same mistakes from happening again?

Here's a news flash: even Division III schools, which don't have athletic scholarship pressure or revenue, have been placed on probation. One Upsala College is nearing the end of a five-year probation for problems regarding its basketball program.

People, and attention to detail, is the most effective cure, not an emphasis on which division UMaine competes. Something to think about. (CSD)

◆ Higher education

Don't forget the focus

Education is the key in a university setting. It should be the main focus. Unfortunately there have been many problems here this year that have taken over the focus. The purpose of UMaine is still to educate. That should not be forgotten in all the negativity. People are here to learn and that idea should not change in people's minds.

One thing a university setting offers is diversity. We have student organizations, clubs and athletics to offer this. People who graduate from here will hopefully be well-rounded and open-minded, as well as educated.

The image of the entire university should not suffer because of controversy. Most schools face problems, this one has had more than enough this year. Athletics is an important part of UMaine, but it

is not the only thing UMaine is about.

Athletics is the topic of conversation about UMaine wherever one goes, as well it should be, with everything that has taken place. However, most people still can focus on the fact that most students are here for an education and the university offers that as well as athletics.

People can hope that this will all clear up, but wherever they go, it would be nice if the negativity hanging over the university didn't follow.

Last year the university was known for its great hockey team, this year, it's controversial athletic department.

One thing people should not lose focus of is the original intent of the university. Students involved in athletics have been hurt by all of this, and so has the university. (KJS)

ResponsePage

◆ Campus parking

University ticketing procedure snowballing

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring to your attention something that is little known about the university's parking policy: It is illegal to park on snow! On Friday, March 25, I parked my vehicle in a legal space in the parking lot near the fire station (PM Lot). When I returned at 12:30 p.m., I found that I had gotten a ticket at 10:09 p.m. for parking in a "no parking area." How could this be? When I parked I was 100 percent sure that I was between the white lines, not overlapping at the end of the space, and there was no cross hatching in the space. But, half the space was covered with snow because Facilities Management had plowed all the snow from the last storm onto the first parking row, covering some 40 spaces!

When I parked, I could see about three feet of the first two white lines, this was obviously a legal space. Having four-wheel drive made this space easily accessible to me even though there was a huge mound of snow, which would render the space useless for a two-wheel drive car. Granted, I may indeed have been selfish for taking the closest space to my class, I admit that weakness! (Never mind that I left a more distant space open for a car that could not have parked where I did.)

I went to Public Safety where I asked to have an official look at my parking job and they sent the issuing officer, officer #16. (I cannot tell you his name because after three attempts to find out what it is, the kind, concerned, conscientious lady at Public Safety told me that it is privileged information, "officer number 16 is all that

you need to know!") We went back to the scene of the offense and surveyed the situation. I asked officer #16 if I was hallucinating, as I pointed out the white lines along the side of my truck. He said "No." The lines were there! When I asked what was wrong with parking between them, officer #16 informed me that there was snow on the lines. This provoked me to take his argument a step further and ask — if it were to snow right now and *all* the lines in the lot were covered, would not every car in the lot be parked illegally? Officer #16 said "No." Then I asked — what's the difference? Officer #16 said "Even if you got a bulldozer and moved all that snow (which buried some 40 legal spaces) it still wouldn't be right." I ask you — am I hallucinating??? My dad said that it sounds like something out of *Alice*

in Wonderland! When I returned to campus to take pictures of the scene I asked a student parking ticket administrator (whose name is my privileged information) if I was parked illegally and when he looked at my truck he said "No."

Should I submit my ticket to Facilities Management to pay because they did not plow the space I used? I know it's only \$10, but that could buy a couple of lunches and the principle of it really disappoints me. Do Public Safety officers work for parking ticket commission or is there a quota? I know the school is in a financial bind, but does that mean they should not plow what few spaces we have and then ticket vehicles that park there?

Tom Childs
Commuter

◆ Campus coverage

A pressing obligation

To the Editor:

I am writing because there was no mention in *The Maine Campus* of the 24-hour FIJI marathon, save for a captioned photo of a random participant.

The marathon is an annual event designed to raise money and awareness for cancer research. Granted, the event was poorly promoted by the sponsors, and overshadowed by a lack of group and community involvement (what's new in Orono). That aside, a lot of people put every ounce of physical effort into the run, with the Maine Outing Club team logging 203.5 consecutive miles in the 24-hour period.

Perhaps some of the student and university apathy can be overcome if events like this have more visibility in the campus press.

Erik Hinds
Senior philosophy major

◆ Criticized critique

Perception of art should not be judged by one's taste

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Deanna L. Partridge's March 28 review in *The Maine Campus* of the "Unity in Variety" Faculty Exhibit on display in Carnegie Hall.

I am wondering if the author intended the piece to be a critique or simply a review of the art works displayed. I am inclined to believe that the article was intended to be a critique, however, the author allowed her personal taste for art to dictate which art works were considered to have "merit." One's taste in art should not define what is considered good art or bad art, or whether an object is art at all.

The author's refusal to recognize the majority of Owen Smith's work in the critique leads me to believe that her definition of art is that which only looks aesthetically pleasing to the eye. While I do not pretend to understand all of the concepts behind Mr. Smith's creations, it is irresponsible to dismiss them without ex-

plaining why they "aren't really worth describing." It appears to me that the author did not look much farther beyond formal considerations in her evaluation of all of these works, and as a result missed the point what "Unity in Variety" was trying to emphasize. It is easy to see that the works represented do offer a great deal of variety in both their formal and conceptual composition, however, they also command a unity of visual interpretation of thought that bonds them together.

While I certainly support the author's right to voice her opinion on her own taste in art, I object to the apparent assignment of a lack of worth to art which is more conceptual in nature and may be difficult to understand. I might suggest that the author take Owen Smith's "ARH 263: Art Since 1945" class in order to gain an awareness for the many styles of conceptual art forms.

John Gosselin
Student

◆ Student Legal Services

Case should not be closed

To the Editor:

This is my fourth semester here at the University of Maine. I have had to pay "fees" along with my tuition every semester. I do attend sporting events and do go to Cutler for a cough drop every once and a while, too. However, the service I find invaluable to me is the legal services provided by Student Legal Services.

Having an attorney for students prevents others from taking advantage of students. Most students cannot afford standard legal fees in this area or anywhere else. The time involved in litigation and the expense would surely bankrupt most students.

Under the litigation in a case is a one shot chance of recovery of a wrong that has been committed. Time is needed to investigate all aspects of a case so full recovery of damages is possible. You don't get a second chance once a case is decided.

I can appreciate the fact that Student Government is trying to save money, but eliminating Student Legal Services completely is not the way to do it.

Perhaps raising the recovery fee to students, after a case is decided in their favor, to 10 percent or even 20 percent instead of the 2.5 percent recovery fee now charged. Maybe the undergraduate fee could be raised to \$25 a semester instead of \$20 per case if Student Legal Services accepts the case.

To eliminate Student Legal Services would be a tragedy, not only to students that have cases still pending, but to every single student on this campus. All "personal matters" should be put aside. Student Legal Service provides too important of a service to be eliminated by the opinion of the day.

Charles E. Whitehouse
Student

◆ Campus recognition

What about Mr. and Miss UMaine?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a front page article in *The Maine Campus*, Friday, March 25. You ran an article about a University of Maine student who was recently crowned Miss Maine USA. The fact you chose to print a feature story on this student and her accomplishment is commendable. Giving recognition to the students is a fundamental purpose of a campus newspaper. I do not feel, however, that you have been consistent in print-

ing, and therefore recognizing, similar individual efforts in other areas, such as scholarship and athletics. It bothers me that the particular student you chose to honor uniquely (on the front page) won a beauty contest. It is so sad that in 1994 we are still haunted by the female/beauty pageant stereotype. Think of all the other UMaine students who have also achieved state, regional and even national recognition in their specific area of strength, who didn't even make the paper, never mind the front page.

The article would be less offensive if *The Maine Campus* was consistent and frequently featured male and female students' accomplishments.

At a special reception at the end of last month, 64 scholar-athletes were honored for achievement in both academics and athletics at the university. Funny, I didn't see a 5x7 of any of those students on Page 1. What gives?

Jill Hindley
Student

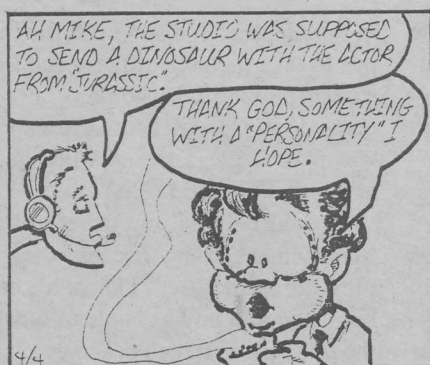
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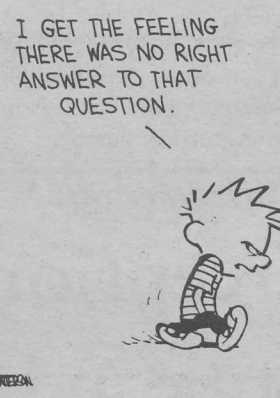
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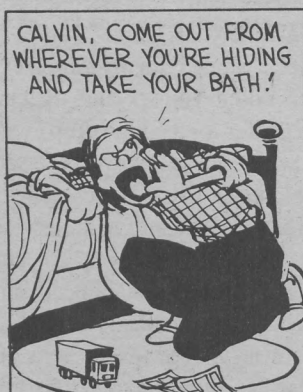
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



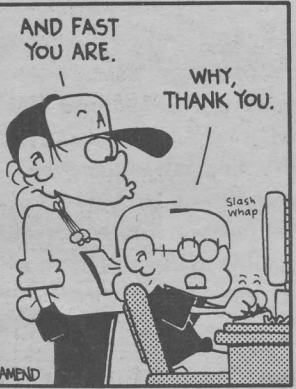
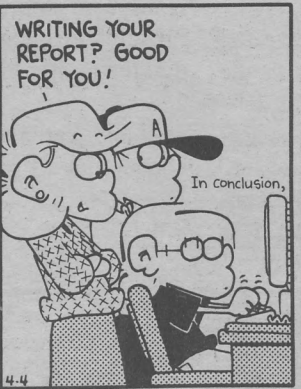
Calvin and Hobbes

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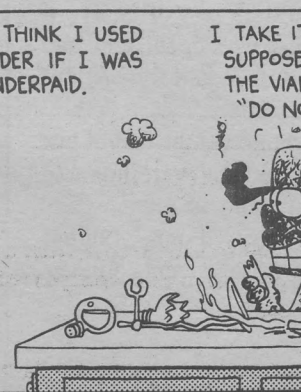
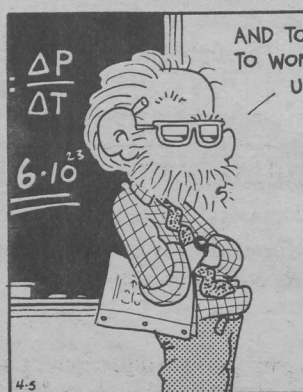
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, April 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A fantastic aspect between Venus and Pluto on your birthday will bring you that much closer to achieving your heart's desire. In fact, one way or another, you should now be able to turn every twist of fortune to your own advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Favorable planetary influences are about to replace the difficult ones that have created so much confusion and uncertainty concerning personal and financial matters. An unexpected offer is about to boost your optimism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have rarely been so content. But there is still much you can learn. First, though, you must open up a little and share your innermost feelings with those whose aspirations mirror your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Walking away from situations you find upsetting should not be seen as an admission of defeat but as a sign of wisdom. Only then will you be able to accept an offer to expand your horizons, if not transform your lifestyle completely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): All forms of communication must be founded on mutual trust and need. The time has come to differentiate between your wants and your needs before trying to get your point across to others.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You should now find it easier to communicate with others, even though nothing in particular appears to have changed. If you really want to improve the atmosphere, try to listen with genuine interest to what loved ones say.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You should now be convinced that a major upheaval in the working pattern of your life can and must be your main priority. You can plan with confidence.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The end of doubt is the beginning of repose, and no door will remain permanently closed if you will give others your wholehearted support. Even a romantic obstacle can be surmounted by changing your outlook.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): There is no need to think that colleagues won't give you a helping hand. Seek and you will find the perfect solution is not too far away.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Sometimes it is wiser to turn a blind eye — and never more so than now. For you are unlikely to feel any better about either intensely personal or career issues if your force others to reveal all they know.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): This is no time for self-doubt. The planet of communication predicts that you are about to come to the end of a rather rocky and costly patch.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Frayed tempers, feuds over finances and enforced changes in your personal life may be testing your patience. It is apparent that you have survived the onslaught and know exactly where you are heading.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Stand your ground and make no concessions that go against your beliefs. Several difficult points will soon be clarified, thereby improving your bargaining power.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, April 5

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The planetary set-up on your anniversary augers well for financial and business matters, even though you may been to be much more direct, even confrontational, to make the most of your opportunities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The next few days will be crucial if you are to find a lasting solution to a personal or emotional difficulty. Be prepared for some criticism or confusion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Now is the time to rekindle your interest in a project that had to be put on the back-burner for a while. You may need to adjust your sights slightly toward the end of the week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The time for doubt or hesitation is over. The next five weeks are the most dynamic of the solar chart. You, in turn, must be at your most forceful and decisive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although you rarely resort to scheming or intrigue, remember that not everyone shares your sense of fair play. Take steps to protect yourself if certain individuals appear to be talking behind your back.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You will need the patience of a saint if you are to find a permanent solution to a joint business problem. Although it looks as if a colleague is living beyond his or her means, you have no obligation to offer financial help.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Before you go on the warpath over a partnership, matrimonial or romantic matter, ask yourself if loved ones are being deliberately obstructive or if they too are victims of circumstances beyond their control.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): There appears to be no end to the dramas and difficulties surrounding a career matter. It's time to forget about material security, in the certain knowledge that your needs will be met.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You certainly appear to be on the spot over a domestic or joint financial matters. But you should get every chance to make amends and prove just how loyal and industrious you can be.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Rarely have you been under so much pressure, particularly on the home front. Secretly, however, you are probably pleased with the way you have coped. You are all the more determined to ensure your long-term happiness.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Things are heating up and could well boil over in the areas of communication and travel. Be sure you agree in advance what it is you're going to say and where it is you're going to go.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You have every right to back out of a business deal if you feel uneasy about the way things are going. Better still, you now have the clout to get things changed for the better.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): A dynamic and decisive period in which you must fight for what you believe in is beginning. Make sure partners and loved ones don't think they are being taken for granted.

Entertainment Pages

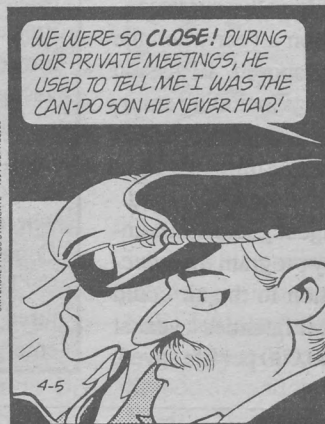
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0221

ACROSS

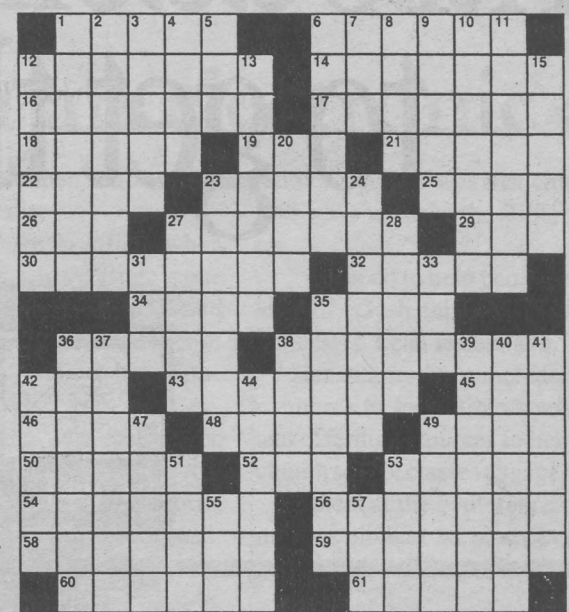
- 1 Insertion mark
- 6 Rock layers
- 12 Kojak portrayer
- 14 It frequently finds itself in hot water
- 16 Cracker Jack prize
- 17 Peter Finch movie "Raid on"
- 18 Saw
- 19 Chicken — king
- 21 Standing near home, maybe
- 22 Communion or baptism
- 23 SALT concern

DOWN

- 25 China: Prefix
- 26 Path for Confucians
- 27 Language from which "sarong" comes
- 29 Article in Der Spiegel
- 30 Hollered
- 32 Kon-Tiki wood
- 34 Cool, as coffee
- 35 Computer unit
- 36 Idiot box
- 38 Cash reserves
- 42 Loan org.
- 43 Beatty's co-star in "Bonnie and Clyde"
- 45 Paul's singing partner
- 46 Watermelon waste
- 48 To — mildly
- 49 Actor John
- 50 Word with jack or label
- 52 "I — You Babe"
- 53 Prize money
- 54 Sugar type
- 56 Gym exercises
- 58 Enters helter-skelter
- 59 Works a deal on
- 60 Least done
- 61 Founded

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	P	O	L	E	S	C	A	P	A	D	E	
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B	E	A	T	L	E	S	T	R	E	S	S	E	
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S	K	E	L	E	T	O	N	M	E	R	E	S	
H	A	N	D	D	O	W	N	A	M	A	S	S	



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 28 Cooper's — Bumpo
- 31 Superman symbol
- 33 Grant opponent
- 35 Enchant like Samantha
- 36 Where things vanish
- 37 Absolutely bland
- 38 Group with HQ in Brussels
- 39 Debate stifler
- 40 Understood
- 41 Underline
- 42 Dowdy person
- 44 Guitarist Ted
- 47 Spoiler
- 49 Em and Bee
- 51 Schnozzola
- 53 Tilting-tower town
- 55 Mom's girl
- 57 Spokes' intersection

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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◆ Religion

Pope calls on nations to promote family life

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Troubled about the future of the family as an institution, Pope John Paul told an Easter Sunday crowd that he was appealing to leaders worldwide to promote family life.

In his tradition "Urbi et Orbi" message, delivered from a balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, the pope also expressed hope that the joy of Easter would "resound especially in Jerusalem, as it did the first time," as well as in the Balkans, Caucasus, Africa and Asia, "and in all the nations where the din of

weapons still continues ..."

"Urbi et Orbi" is Latin for "to the city and the world," and the phrase reflects the pope's roles as bishop of Rome as well as a moral authority for millions around the world.

Earlier he celebrated Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica for some 60,000 pilgrims, tourists and Romans.

About a half-hour before the start of the Mass, thunder cracked and rain drenched Rome. But a few minutes before the pope walked out to take his place at a canopy-

sheltered altar, the rain let up.

The crowd, swelling by some 20,000 more by noon, braved the nasty weather, which was an abrupt wet and cold turn from the warm sunny days that Rome has enjoyed for weeks. Hawkers did good business selling plastic hooded jackets.

Referring to the inspiration of Easter, which marks for Christians the resurrection of Jesus, the pope said "divine strength is necessary especially in our time, when many different threats are assailing the family at

the very roots of its existence."

"Troubled by these threats, I am sending a letter to all the world's heads of state, on the occasion of the International Year of the Family, declared by the United Nations organization with the cordial support of the Catholic Church."

The Vatican has been working on arrangements for the pope to address the U.N. General Assembly in the fall, when he could press his concern for the family. No date for the visit has been officially announced by the Vatican.

◆ Radon

EPA raises cost estimate on drinking water cleansing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average family water bills would have to be increased by as much as \$242 to reduce radon in drinking water and prevent 84 cancer deaths a year, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday.

The \$242 annual increase would hit families in rural areas served by water systems that rely more on underground wells and have fewer than 100 customers. EPA calculated that customers of large systems supplied primarily from surface water would pay an average of \$5 more a year.

After what it called one of its most compre-

hensive cost-benefit analyses ever, EPA acknowledged that the radon program would cost 50 percent more than it originally estimated.

Instead of \$180 million a year when the regulations were first proposed, EPA said Friday the total annual costs including amortizing \$1.6 billion in new technology to meet the standards would be \$272 million a year, or roughly \$3.2 million for each life saved.

By comparison, the agency said, full compliance with its voluntary program for reducing indoor radon pollution in the air could prevent up to 2,200 cancer fatalities a year at an estimated cost of \$700,000 per life saved.

◆ Murder/suicide

Man who threatened Clinton kills mother, self

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A man suspected of writing a threatening letter to President Clinton killed his mother and himself, after wounding two deputies investigating the case, officials said.

Michael Mower, 36, of Dayton, killed his 70-year-old mother Rose then himself inside the Economy Inn north of Dayton where the two lived, said Montgomery County Sheriff Gary Haines.

The deputies were not seriously injured and were being treated in a hospital emergency room, said Dick Rathmell,

special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Cincinnati office. They were shot as they tried to talk to Mower about the letter.

Clinton is vacationing this week in Southern California but planned to attend the opening day baseball game of the Cleveland Indians on Monday.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said: "We're grateful for the actions of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department and we're glad to hear that the officers appear to be in good condition."

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ArtsForum

- Sunken treasure of buttons and knives worth more than gold, according to Louisiana museum.
- Pricey Seventh Avenue fashions go to good causes.

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Philosophy Discussion and Film Interview: "The Primordial Tradition," a film interview with philosopher Huston Smith, discussed by Jay Bregman, part of the Department of Sociology Thinking Allowed Series, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, FFA Room, Union. Free.

Video Series: "Fire in the Mind," part of the video series "Canticle to the Cosmos," with Brian Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Department of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

Video and Discussion: "The Family Within," 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, 100 Corbett Business Building. Free.

Concert: "Music performance by Karel and Terry Lidral," 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, 120 Lord Hall. Free.

MCA: "Porgy and Bess," 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. Sold Out.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

Maine Masque: "Guys and Dolls," in conjunction with the Department of Music directed by Tom Mikotowicz, 8 p.m. April 7-9; 2 p.m. April 10, Hauck Auditorium. Admission, free with student I.D.

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," a Hudson Museum exhibit, April 5-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts.

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.

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.

◆ Review

Everyday life inspires photo exhibit

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

An exhibit of photographs focusing on ordinary people and their average lives is on display in the Hudson Museum, housed in the Maine Center for the Arts.

"Everyday Life of Women in Morocco," contains black-and-white images of what a woman in Morocco might expect to see or do during a typical day.

The photographs are dark, filled with shadows and the presence of bright light. They have a feel of heat and dust to them. The scenery makes some of the images stand apart from the rest. "Dades Gorge," looks to be a beautiful place and the "Lala jmella (rock shrine) of Tangier" as well. The spectacular features of the landscape are placed in a broader perspective by shots such as "Peasants and cows as well."

The photographs of children are perhaps the best of the collection. They capture emotion and expression. The faces are innocent and happy despite their tattered clothing.

The photograph "Dark woman in Dra Valley" is striking. Its subject is a beautiful older woman. She sits without expression to have her picture taken and yet her face conveys poise, dignity and experience.

Attention is given to the clothing of the subjects. A narrative at the beginning of



A print from "Everyday Life of Women in Morocco." (Geyerhahn photo.)

the exhibit explains that clothing varies from region to region and some has symbolic meaning to it.

A sheet-like garment, the haik, is draped around the head and body. It may be either black or white and is worn traditionally by women in the north.

Both men and women wear hooded cloaks of cotton, wool or silk, known as jellabas. A white jellaba would be worn to symbolize purity.

Western clothing might be worn by young and well-educated women in the main cities.

The exhibit consists of 19 photographs taken by Fatima Munson. Munson was born and raised in Tangier, Morocco, and is currently studying French at the University of Maine.

Munson will give a lecture in conjunction with her exhibit on Wednesday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the museum.

◆ Literature

Saving the Bible in an electronic age

By David Briggs
AP Religion Writer

Quick, name the connection between Zipporah and Lorena Bobbitt.

If one doesn't come easily to mind, you are not alone.

While Bobbitt's knife-wielding episode has made her an icon of contemporary culture, the account of the wife of Moses taking a flint and cutting off her son's foreskin in the Book of Exodus is not widely known in the pews.

At a recent convocation in Nashville, Tenn., on "biblical illiteracy," the Rev. Wayne Weissenbueller of Bethany Lutheran Church in Englewood, Colo., used the analogy of the relative popularity of Bobbitt and Zipporah to illustrate the formidable task facing churches as they try to renew interest in the Bible.

"We've got to remain faithful and keep working because we don't have much help in this culture," he said.

In a 1990 Gallup Poll, just half of U.S. adults could name one of the four Gospels and only 37 percent could name all four. Most respondents also did not know that Jesus preached the Sermon on the Mount.

The problem of biblical illiteracy is complex and not easily solved, said participants at the March consultation sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

For one thing, the nation has entered into what some refer to as a "post-literate" age

when many people get their information from the electronic media.

"The reality is we are in a time when many people don't read, and the Bible is one of those things that people don't read," said Joy T. Carr of Jackson, Miss., a member of the Christian Educators Fellowship of the United Methodist Church.

In addition, with the new and public wave of modern biblical scholarship that is broken down into specialties such as form, text and literary criticism, the task of read-

tation agreed on was that churches need to find ways to make the Bible more accessible.

"We need to help people with a comfort level of, 'Gosh, this is something I can read, I can hear, I can understand,'" Carr said.

Her suggestions included training lay members to lead Bible study discussions, and offering resources to help families and church school classes engage in Bible study.

Others at the conference recommended making biblical accounts available on au-

...the nation has entered into what some refer to as a "post-literate" age when many people get their information from the electronic media.

ing the Bible on their own seems foreboding to many people in the pew, church leaders say.

"It's sort of like the Middle Ages, when the clergy controlled Scripture," said the Rev. Arthur Van Eck, director of the church council's Bible Translation and Utilization Department. "Today, still, it appears to be a book for the clergy, and people feel intimidated getting into it."

What many of the more than 130 delegates from 17 denominations at the consul-

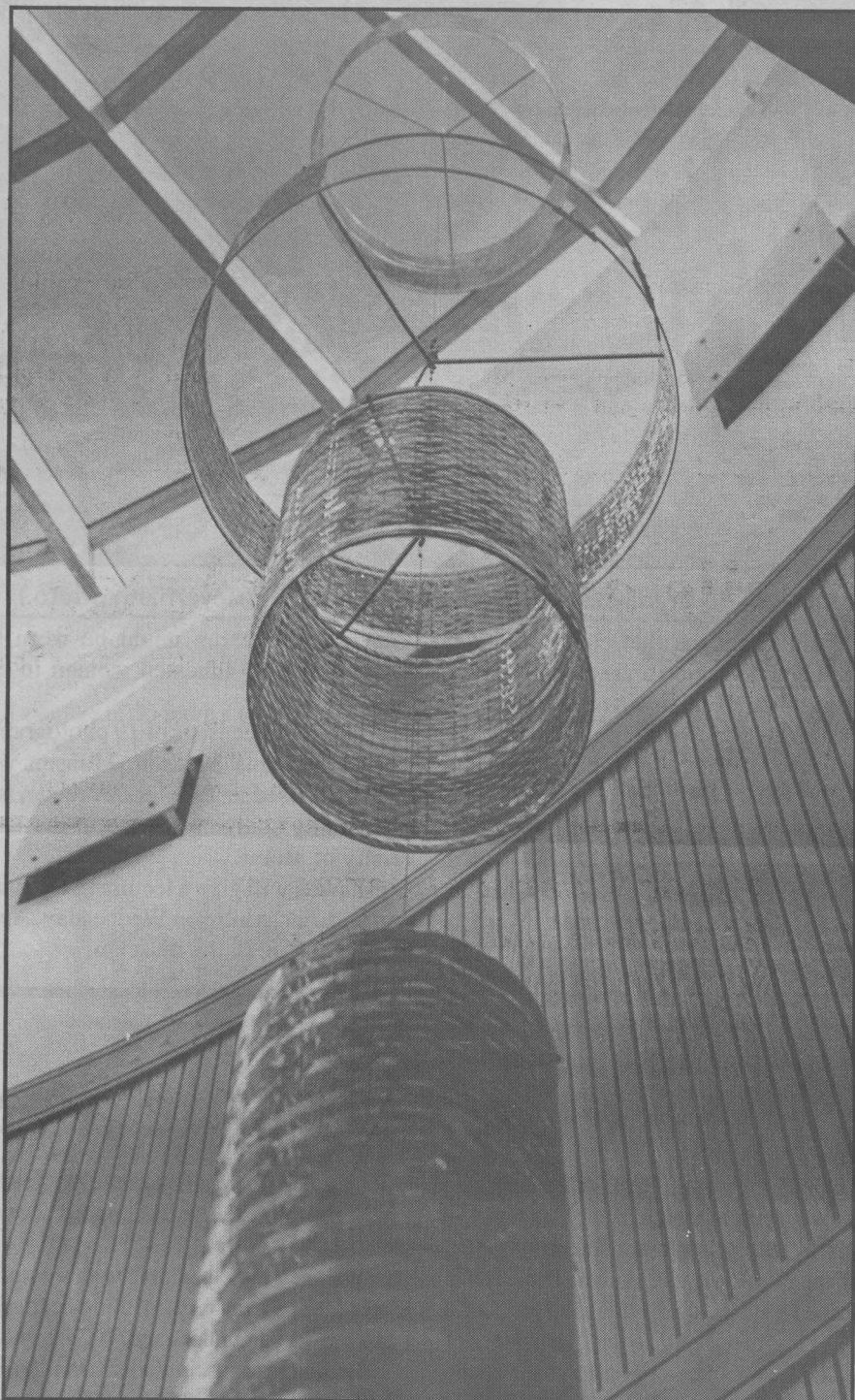
diotape or using methods such as storytelling, music or mime to help church members appreciate the Bible.

One approach Weissenbueller hopes to try in his church is to challenge members to read a Scripture passage each day, and eventually to read the entire Bible within a year.

Americans' familiarity with Bobbitt may far outweigh their knowledge of Zipporah, but church leaders looking for ways to increase biblical literacy should not give up hope, Weissenbueller said.

Art comes in all shapes, sizes and mediums. Here's a sample of what was going on at UMaine this weekend.

Heads up



Art hanging from the ceiling in the Corbett Business Building. (Geyerhahn photo.)

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Really, I'm with the band



Emily Henry with the Pemetic Elementary School Jazz Combo. (Conley photo.)

Wait a minute guys



A scene from this weekend's "Guys and Dolls." (Boyd photo.)



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◆ Fashion

Contemporary Robin Hood sells to rich, gives to pets

NEW YORK (AP) — He's as friendly as a pup playing at your heels. In fact, the boyish charm of Todd Oldham—32 years, chipped front tooth and gee-whiz, "Leave It To Beaver" hair—seeps into everything he does.

He is a popular Seventh Avenue fashion designer with a penchant for witty prints, a celebrity clientele including Ivana Trump and a tireless dedication to AIDS and animal rights charities.

He has a new showroom and studio in trendy Soho, with plans for a free-standing store nearby. His namesake fragrance will be out in September, he's designing costumes for Spike Lee's "Crooklyn," is a regular host of "Todd Time" MTV segments and a painter with a successful one-man animal show at a Soho art gallery.

In all, Oldham is a new breed of Seventh Avenue Wunderkind, using his designer platform to talk about things he thinks make a difference.

A member of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) for more than four years, Oldham does what he can

in a world of leather and furs to stay true to his Texas upbringing that he said included, "cats, dogs, sheep, frogs, snakes and lizards."

The Corpus Christi native lives with a Westie named Mike and a cairn terrier named Betty in New York's tree-lined Chelsea neighborhood. He has made jackets of cork with a look of leather, keeps leather to a minimum in his handbag and newly launched shoe collections and wears canvas and rubber shoes himself. In addition, he's a vegetarian bordering on being a vegan, a vegetarian who eschews all dairy products.

How does his social consciousness mesh with an industry where appearances count so much? He said it offers an opportunity to work for change.

"The more we offer alternatives to leather, the more people appreciate the opportunity to wear something different."

Oldham also contributes designs and royalties for pet accessories such as charms, leads, blankets and collars, to benefit POWARS (Pet Owners With AIDS

Resource Services) and PAWS (Pets Are Wonderful Support).

"Most of the time, people in our industry don't want to hear about this. I'm occasionally asked to straddle the line. It's a strategy. You can position yourself to have a message once you have customers' support," he said.

Oldham's platform got a big boost in the past few years, thanks to his regular "Todd Time" segments for Cindy Crawford's "House of Style" on MTV.

"What I like about MTV is that it shows that style has nothing to do with money," he said. "Style is a way you pull yourself together in a way that makes you singular."

While his customers are mostly young, fun people who can pay the high prices his clothes command, he says they're part of the platform, too.

"My clothes are just an option," he said. In other words, you don't have to buy them, but if you do it gives him integrity in the industry and a platform for other issues.

Although Oldham designs and sells in New York, the nuts and bolts of the business is back home in Texas under the watchful eye of his mom Linda. She runs the factory while Grandmother Millie is in charge of quality control, brother Brad is in charge of all buttons and jewelry, and one sister, Robin, is the fit model and supervisor of computer processes. His dad, Jack, and youngest sister, Mikell, are the only immediate family members not directly involved in the Oldham clothing kingdom.

As for the future, Oldham, with neither college nor fashion degrees, said he'll keep doing what he's doing so long as he finds it interesting. Not one to be idle, he's looking at filmmaking.

"I'm talking about directing a film. It's the story of a childhood friend of my grandmother's. Her name is Raleen. I don't even know how you spell it, but she was a pretty spunky lady. I think I can figure it out," Oldham continued in his sheepish manner. "I didn't know anything about this (fashion), and I figured it out."

◆ Museum exhibits daily life

Don't send money, just utensils and stuff please

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A shipwreck south of Grand Isle holds 18 tons of Spanish silver, but buttons and knives used by its crew will be as welcome to the Louisiana State Museum as its coins.

"I'm not by any means undermining the find," said James Sefcik, director of the museum.

For now, a heavy clump of coins, fused together over a century at the bottom of the sea, is in a display case just inside the door of the Cabildo, a historic French Quarter building that is part of the Louisiana State Museum.

But for a museum, the wreckage of El Cazador holds more of value than the 450,000 pesos with which Spain hoped to shore up the colonial treasury in New Orleans 210 years ago.

"We're interested, not just in the coins, but in some information about the household items and daily life—what did these sailors actually use?" Sefcik said. "The crewmen's clothes will be gone, but there will be dishes and personal effects of metal or wood that would have survived."

The Grumpy Partnership, which owns salvage rights, has promised such artifacts and has talked about donating a cross section of the ship from deck to keel, Sefcik said.

The ship was heavy with 400,000 silver pesos, each weighing an ounce—at 12 troy ounces to the pound—and another 50,000 pesos' worth of smaller change when it sank early in 1784 about 50 miles south of Grand Isle.

The 90-foot brigantine, probably armed with 18 guns, had been sent to Mexico for silver money to back the Spanish colonial government's paper money in New Orleans.

There is disagreement on how the loss of the treasure affected the colonial government.

The partnership formed to salvage the money and the ship says the loss contributed to Spain's decision to return the Louisiana Territory to France in 1800.

Not so, said Paul Hoffman, a Louisiana State University history professor and an expert on the state's colonial history. The people most affected by the loss would have been those who let Spanish soldiers buy on credit, such as tavern and inn keepers, but it would not have been responsible for much wider ramifications.

"It almost certainly did not have any effect on Spain's decision to give up Louisiana...which had to do with its position in Europe and diplomacy and warfare and other reasons," Hoffman said.

Since the money was coming from Vera Cruz, the find does illustrate how vast Spain's New World empire was, even at such a late date, Sefcik said. "But Havana was the capital, not New Orleans," he said.

The ship was discovered in August, by accident and by "Mistake"—the name of a fishing vessel owned in part by Jim Reahard of Grand Bay, Ala. The vessel's crew pulled a torn trawl from 50 fathoms

of water on Aug. 2 and found hundreds of silver coins, dated 210 years earlier.

The Mistake's owners, Grumpy Inc., formed the Grumpy Partnership to salvage the ship. They hope to have an

exhibit from the ship placed at the Cabildo.

"They've said they're going to concentrate first on the coins," Sefcik said. "From our side, we've got plenty of time."

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◆ Jail

Convicted molester may return to neighborhood

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A 72-year-old convicted child molester's sentence is up and parents upset he might return to the neighborhood where he stalked his victims have volunteered to patrol the area.

"Thirty-five years in this neighborhood and he's going to come back and terrorize it again?" asked April Wheeler, president of the Culler Neighborhood Association.

Prosecutors say Dale W. Greene is mentally ill, dangerous and should be committed to a state mental hospital. He has been in a county detention center since his sentence ended March 24.

The Lancaster County Mental Health Board held a hearing Friday to determine whether Greene should be committed, but did not immediately issue a ruling.

A decision was expected by Monday. In the meantime, Greene will remain in the Lincoln Regional Center.

If he is not committed, he probably will return to the house where he lived before he was sentenced in 1988.

Greene was sentenced to two consecutive prison terms of 20 months to five years on two felony charges of sexual assault on a child. He had pleaded no contest in a plea bargain in which other charges were dropped.

Greene originally was charged in 1987 with four counts of sexual assault of a child involving young girls who lived near his home or who were visiting friends in the area.

His wife, Leah, still lives in the ramshackle brown ranch house next door to Riley Elementary School. She hung up on a

reporter Thursday.

"There are 400 kids over here, right next door to this man. It makes it too easy for him," Wheeler said.

The association is setting up a volunteer parent patrol, which would begin scouting the area near Greene's home next Wednesday.

About 30 people have volunteered to patrol the blocklong dead-end street where Greene lived.

Neighbors want dozens of eyes on Greene and his house, "pretty much around the clock," said Julie Southwick, a mother of two who lives a block away.

"It's not going to be a vigilante-type patrol," she said. "We are just going to make sure Mr. Greene knows we're around."

◆ Bail

Bank robber bailed to care for ill son

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has granted the wish of a woman convicted in a bungled bank robbery who sought bail to care for her 2-year-old son, who has brain cancer.

"There's no way on earth that I would ever consider going anywhere," said Sherry Rios in her plea to Judge Harold Perkins. "My son's life is at stake right now. I'm the only one who can care for my son."

Rios, 29, has been sentenced to five to 10 years in jail for driving the getaway car in the bungled robbery of the First NH Bank in Manchester in May 1992. Night watchman Charles Miville was shot in the attempted heist.

She is appealing the conviction.

Rios' son, David, is suffering from brain cancer and Rios says he must undergo chemotherapy or radiation treatment.

"Please, your honor, I'm not going anywhere," Rios said. "Please, your honor. It's a critical point in his life."

Rios' husband, Paul, still faces charges of first-degree assault and attempted armed robbery in the heist. Officials believe he shot Miville.

Perkins asked why Paul Rios couldn't tend to the child, and Sherry Rios said her husband doesn't have a driver's license. She added that there is no other family member who can help.

Assistant County Attorney Paul McDonough originally said that while it seemed heartless, he opposed Mrs. Rios' release, saying evidence in the case showed she bought the gun used in the robbery attempt. She also has yet to be tried on a witness tampering charge.

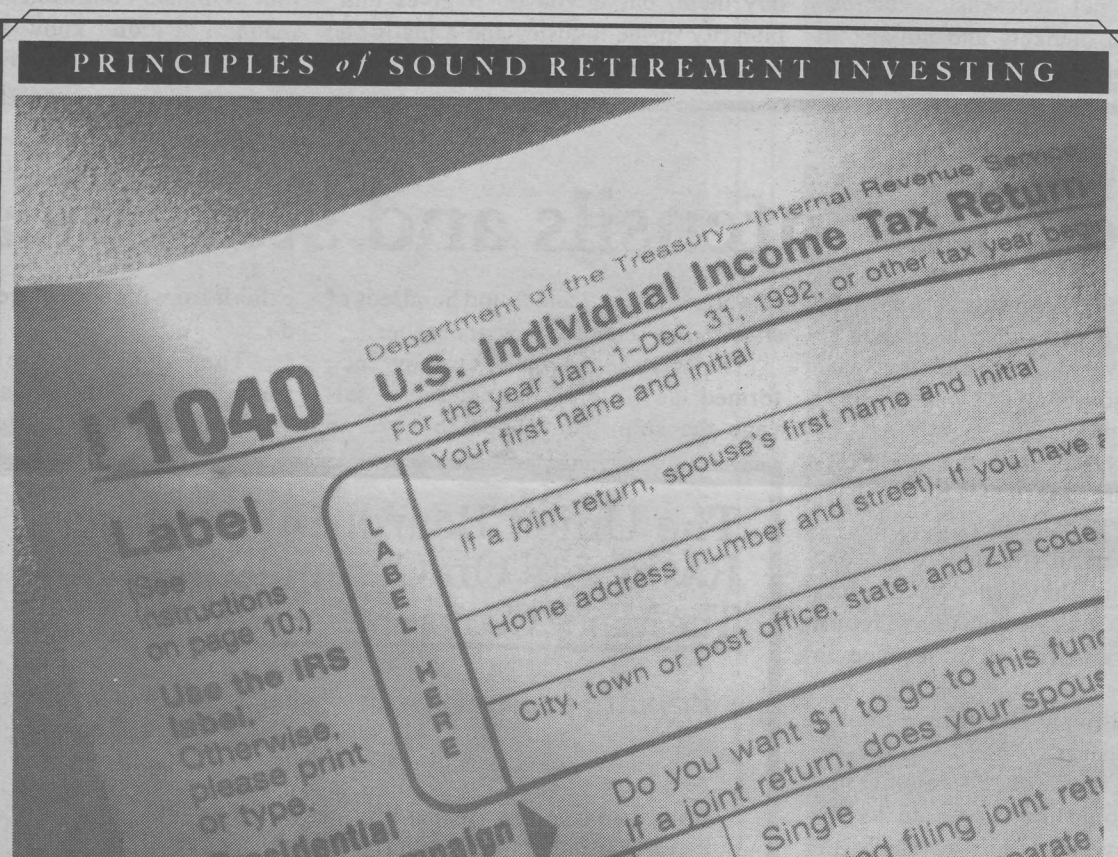
Testimony at her trial also indicated the couple planned to flee to Canada shortly after the bungled robbery.

Perkins initially denied Mrs. Rios' request, then changed his mind after McDonough and defense lawyer Steven Maynard negotiated an agreement.

Bail was set at \$100,000, with several conditions. One is that any change in David Rios' medical status could result in a review of Sherry Rios' bail.

Miville, who attended the hearing, said he agreed with letting Rios go pending her appeal because of the child's circumstances.

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SportsNews

- UMaine baseball gets back on the winning track
- More allegations against UMaine hockey team
- Intramural update

The Campus Sports Ticker

Missou's Stewart named AP coach of the year

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Norm Stewart, who led Missouri to an undefeated Big Eight record and a 28-4 overall mark, was named college basketball coach of the year by The Associated Press.

Stewart, in his 27th season at his alma mater, received 102 votes in the national balloting that was conducted before the NCAA tournament. Charlie Spoonhour of Saint Louis finished second with 57 votes, followed by Nolan Richardson of Arkansas with 40, Jim Calhoun of Connecticut with 37 and Lon Kruger of Florida with 22.

Stewart has a record of 640-310, good for 16th place on the career victory list for all collegiate levels.

AP honors Purdue's "Big Dog"

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Purdue junior forward Glenn Robinson was selected as The Associated Press college basketball player of the year.

Robinson, nicknamed "The Big Dog," received 218 votes in the player of the year balloting which ended before the NCAA tournament began. He easily outdistanced Donyell Marshall of Connecticut, who had 21 votes.

The 6-foot-8 Robinson was the only unanimous selection to the All-America team and led the nation in scoring at 30.3 points per game. He became the 15th Division I player to score 1,000 points in a season as the Boilermakers won their first Big Ten championship since 1988.

South Korean rookie makes Dodgers' roster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers rookie pitcher Chan Ho Park became the first player from South Korea to make a major league team.

The move was announced by Dodgers general manager Fred Claire.

Park, 20, was 2-0 with a 2.35 ERA in six spring starts, and also drew considerable attention for his unusual pauses in his pitching motion.

Park, a right-hander, was signed as a free agent.

Knicks' Riley is NBA Coach of the Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Riley, who guided the New York Knicks to the first undefeated month in the team's 48-year history, was chosen NBA Coach of the Month for March.

Riley's Knicks went 14-0 and improved to 50-19, best in the Eastern Conference.

◆ UMaine baseball

Black Bears take three of four from Hartford

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

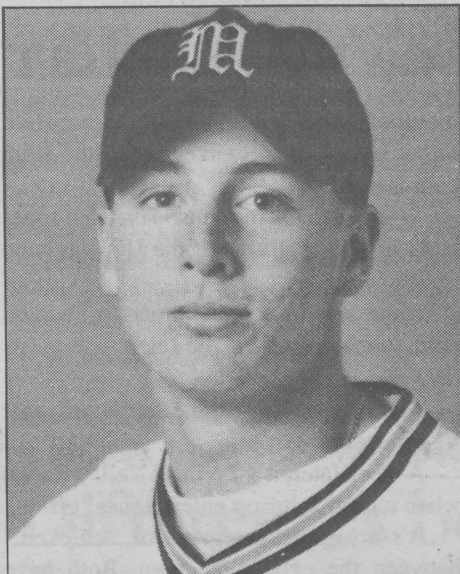
When asked in preseason if highly-touted freshman outfielder Nick Caiazzo reminded him of any Black Bears from the program's storied past, University of Maine baseball coach John Winkin didn't hesitate in naming off a veritable Who's Who in UMaine baseball history.

"Bill McInnis, Kevin Buckley, Mark Sweeney — he's got similarities to all of them," Winkin said, listing three of the greatest players ever to put on the Black Bear uniform. "Nick has got all of the tools."

This weekend, he put them to good use. Caiazzo went 3-5 with a homerun, a double, two runs scored and five RBI — and that was in just the second game of UMaine's tripleheader with the University of Hartford Friday.

Behind Caiazzo's slugging, the Black Bears won the game in eight innings, 10-9. UMaine also won the first game 9-6 before Hartford salvaged the series with a 4-3 victory in game three.

UMaine also picked up a 5-2 victory on Saturday, improving the team's season record to 5-21 overall, 4-3 in the North Atlantic Conference. Hartford fell to 1-13 and 1-3, respectively.



UMaine's Nick Caiazzo: 3-5, HR, 5 RBI in game two. (File photo.)

Caiazzo's seventh inning homer, his third of the season, helped UMaine overcome a 9-5 deficit to knot the score at 9-9 in game two of Friday's trifecta.

The Black Bears scored a run in the top of the 10th to make a winner of reliever Brad Veilleux, who came on in relief of starter Jim Hanning with nobody out in the fifth.

Veilleux pitched 3 1/3 effective innings, allowing five hits and walking two. He struck

out five and allowed one run before departing with one out in the eighth.

Dave Foran got the final two outs for UMaine to earn his first collegiate save.

The win in game two followed UMaine's 9-6 win in the series opener, a win featuring something Black Bear fans hope to see a lot more of this season — a strong pitching performance from Mark Ballard.

Ballard, a senior fireballer who was expected to be the ace of the Black Bear staff this season, struggled in dropping his first four decisions.

But the big righty was strong on Friday, allowing five hits and three runs in seven innings. He struck out six and walked five to secure his first victory of the season.

It came down to the wire, though. UMaine needed four unearned runs in the top of the eighth inning to turn a 5-5 tie into the 9-6 win. Costly mistakes — including two errors by Hartford shortstop Kevin Russell and two hit batters by Hawks hurler Brian Wood — made the difference.

UMaine catcher Steve Puleo lined a two-run double to cap the inning.

The Hawks' snapped a season-long 12 game losing streak in winning game three Friday, 4-3. Game two goat Russell was the

See UMAINE BASEBALL
on page 22

◆ UMaine athletics

Allegations surface against UMaine hockey program

As if the National Collegiate Athletic Association didn't have enough to keep itself busy when it arrives in Orono next week, new allegations against the University of Maine hockey team should add another aspect to its visit.

Friday evening it was revealed that two UMaine officials are looking into possible rules violations by the university's hockey program.

Robert Whelan, the executive assistant to UMaine President Fred Hutchinson, and Tammy Light, UMaine's acting compliance director, are conducting the investigation of alleged

improprieties. They reportedly include general misconduct, drinking alcohol on the team bus and gambling with meal money.

Light could not be reached for comment Sunday. Meanwhile, Whelan said he could not comment on specifics, but verified that the university was made aware of the allegations by an anonymous typewritten letter.

Light and Whelan's finding will be reported to the NCAA on April 12 when its representatives arrive in Orono on a "fact-finding mission" concerning the recent disarray in the UMaine athletic department.

— CHAD FINN



UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh could find his Black Bears in more trouble if recent allegations against his program prove true. (Boyd photo.)

◆ NASCAR

Maine's Craven wins Sundrop 300

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Ricky Craven of Newburgh, Me., took the lead with a daring three-abreast move late in the race and won the Sundrop 300 NASCAR Busch Grand National Series stock car race Sunday at Hickory Motor Speedway.

Craven, the 1992 rookie of the year on the series, led the final 32 of 300 laps on the .363-mile track.

The Chevrolet driver collected \$14,005 for his first win since joining the series on a fulltime basis.

Randy LaJoie of Norwalk, Conn., finished second in a Chevrolet. He was .82 second behind the winner Craven.

Polesitter David Green of Owensboro, Ky., trailed Craven and LaJoie for third. He was also driving a Chevrolet.

Another Chevrolet driver, rookie Johnny Benson of Grand Rapids, Mich., captured fourth, with Tommy Houston of Hickory, N.C., claiming fifth. He drove a Ford.

The race was slowed nine times for caution flags that consumed 55 laps. There were several multicausal spins on the extremely tight track, but no major accidents.

Craven's winning average speed was slowed to 63.191 mph in a race that lasted 1 hour, 43 minutes, 24 seconds.

LaJoie's second-place finish enabled him to take the series point lead after seven of 28 scheduled events for this season.

UMaine baseball

from page 21

hero with a clutch two-run double in the Hawks' four-run fourth inning.

Scott LaRock pitched a three-hitter for Hartford, striking out nine. Lance Bogardus (0-4) took the loss for UMaine.

The Black Bears rebounded to make it three wins out of four in the series behind a fine Saturday afternoon pitching performance by Leroy Decker.

Decker, a junior right-hander, limited

the Hawks to three hits in going the distance. He walked three and struck out four while allowing just one earned run in UMaine's 5-2 win.

Shiro Ando sparked the UMaine offen-

sive attack with his first career homer, a two-run shot in the sixth that broke a 2-2 tie. Ballard, who is UMaine's DH on days he doesn't pitch, and Puleo had two hits apiece for the Black Bears.

◆ News analysis

Beginning of the end for Jerry and Jimmy came innocently

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The beginning of the end came at a relaxed gathering of championship diamond-ring producers in Orlando.

There was Jimmy Johnson and girlfriend Rhonda Rookmaaker; offensive genius Norv Turner and defensive guru Dave Wannstedt; and old friends like Brenda Buschell and Bob Ackles.

There was beer. There was laughter. There was talk of back-to-back Super Bowl championships and the new careers of Turner as head coach at Washington and of Wannstedt's first year with the Chicago Bears.

Then along came Jerry Jones.

The owner of the Cowboys stopped by and proposed a toast. It was a no-brainer. Let's drink to the success of the NFL's best.

The pro-Johnson table drank up and then resumed conversation, treating Jones like an interloper rather than one of the gang. Ackles and Buschell had been fired by Jones. It wasn't the coziest time for back-slapping.

Jones stormed off to the bar and started

mouthng what he had been thinking: He'd rather have Barry Switzer coach the team than Johnson.

Word got back to Johnson on what Jones had said. The splitting of the JJ's was soon to follow.

Jones was on the telephone to Switzer. And Johnson was on the telephone to his lawyer.

"Deeply hurt," was the word used most by Johnson.

A week later, it's 2 p.m. at Valley Ranch when a grim Johnson enters Jones' office.

It's a high stakes game of "chicken" between the ego-driven men. Both have leverage.

Johnson still has five years left on his contract. He can't go to another NFL team unless Jones concurs.

But Jones can't get rid of Johnson unless he fires him and ponies up some \$5 million.

Callers to talk shows are crying for a settlement.

"Why can't they agree to a one-year deal so they can go after a third consecutive Super Bowl together?" one caller asks.

Good question.

Johnson and Jones spend 2 1/2 hours

talking about the past, their failures and successes. They bring up their grievances. They talk about how their feud has raged out of control and why.

They decide to sleep on it.

The next morning, Johnson, dressed in a "power," three-piece suit returns to Jones' office to talk about the future.

Many are convinced Johnson is going to keep coaching the Cowboys. Johnson is.

A source privy to the meetings said Johnson was willing to settle for coaching the Cowboys another season, then accepting a buyout in exchange for his freedom.

Jones is adamant that Johnson has to commit for another five years or quit.

Johnson is surprised. Another five years of Jones is more than Johnson can stomach. He says no.

Jones, with former Oklahoma coach Switzer on the front burner, is ready to cut

and run.

He tells Johnson he can have his freedom — and about \$2.5 million.

Johnson is stunned. And relieved.

"Jerry you shouldn't," Johnson says, then catches himself. "Why am I saying that?"

"It's the biggest thank you I can give," Jones replies.

Both get misty eyed and decide to part as friends after five years of bringing the Cowboys from the NFL basement to triumphant Super Bowls in Pasadena and Atlanta.

Their final press conference is a love-in. When it's over, they embrace.

The next day it's business as usual.

Jones brings in Switzer. Johnson talks to television networks.

Johnson cleans out his office.

And has trouble getting his check from the accounting department.

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◆ NCAA Ice Hockey Championship

Lake State is Superior once again
Lakers rout BU 9-1 for second title in three yearsBy Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — This time, Lake Superior State didn't need overtime. The Lakers won their second NCAA



Lake Superior goalie Blaine Lacher. (File photo.)

hockey title in three seasons, scoring during three straight second-period power plays to break open a close game Saturday night and routing Boston University 9-1.

Lake Superior State (31-10-4), which also won the 1992 championship, had gone into overtime 13 times this season, including its first three tournament games.

But the Lakers, who beat Boston 6-1 in last year's semifinals before losing to Maine, made sure they wouldn't need OT on Saturday by scoring five second-period goals and recording the most lopsided championship victory since Denver beat

St. Lawrence 12-2 in 1961.

The Terriers (32-8-1), still seeking their fourth title and first since 1978, had their 12-game winning streak snapped. Boston also lost in the 1991 final, the last time it was played at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Rob Valicevic and Sean Tallaire scored two goals apiece, Gerald Tallaire added four assists, and Blaine Lacher made 24 saves for Lake Superior State, which finished the season with a 14-1-2 run to win the third title in school history. Sean Tallaire was named tournament MVP.

BU (32-8-1), held to two shots in the first period, cut its deficit to 3-1 when Rich Brennan scored at 9:40 of the second.

But Jay Ness, Steven Barnes and Sean Tallaire quickly followed Boston penalties with goals and the rout was on.

Boston's Jon Pratt was called for holding at 13:50. Twenty-three seconds later, Ness beat goaltender Derek Herlofsky from the point with a wrist shot through traffic.

Terriers coach Jack Parker then pulled Herlofsky, a Minneapolis native who had at least 100 family members and friends in the arena.

His replacement, J.P. McKersie, fared no better.

Brennan was penalized for cross-checking at 17:21 and it took Barnes only 5 seconds to score on a slap shot that deflected off the stick of Boston University defenseman Kaj Linna.

◆ UMaine recreational sports

UMaine intramural update

The University of Maine Recreational Sports Department will be sponsoring a "Rec Fun Night", Friday April 15, which will consist of six activities. All activities will be at the Memorial Gym.

The evening is designed to give both students and staff groups an alternative week-end activity. Events are free and refreshments will be provided.

Individuals who cannot form a team but are still interested in participating should stop by the Rec. Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym.

Activities to be offered include:

- 4-on-4 Floor Hockey (includes goalie)
- Indoor Soccer
- Coed Innertube Water Polo

- Whiffle Ball
 - 4-on-4 Arena Football
 - Dodge Ball
- Call Thad Dwyer 581-1081 for further information.

Other Upcoming Events:

•Badminton: singles and doubles (men's & women's) sign-up deadline: Wednesday April 13.

•Ping Pong Tournament: fraternity competition, Wednesday, April 6, 6 p.m. in the Pit. Dorm & independent competition: Tuesday, April 5, 6 p.m. in Pit.

•Coed Indoor Softball: still accepting teams.

•Men's Wallyball Tournament: still accepting teams.

◆ NCAA men's basketball championship

Differences between Duke, Arkansas make for fun final

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Duke and Arkansas have so little in common that it should make for a great NCAA championship game.

The Blue Devils are going for their third national title in four years with a team dominated by seniors who got them to Monday night's championship game with a great

second half against Florida.

Arkansas is looking for its first national championship, and the Razorbacks go after it with no seniors in the nine-man rotation which wore down Arizona in the semifinals.

Duke is known for its crazy fans, Arkansas for a pretty powerful head cheerleader from Washington, D.C.

Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski is

See DUKE/ARKANSAS

on page 24

◆ NCAA women's basketball championship

Buzzer-beater gives UNC title

By Chuck Schoffner
AP Sports Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — North Carolina has won another national basketball championship. Only this time, Dean Smith wasn't involved.

This one belongs to the Tar Heel women, and they won it in dramatic fashion.

Charlotte Smith swished a 3-point shot at the buzzer to give North Carolina a 60-59 victory over Louisiana Tech on Sunday and its first NCAA women's championship.

With the Carolina men eliminated in the second round of the NCAA tournament, it was up to the women to carry the Tar Heel banner and they did it well, although they had to take their title drive to the last tick of the clock. Only seven-tenths of a second remained when North Carolina inbound under their own basket for the winning

shot, which denied Tech a third national title.

Tech, which had led by five points with less than four minutes to play, took a 59-57 lead on Pam Thomas' 19-foot jump shot against a double team in the right corner with 15.5 seconds left.

North Carolina's Tonya Sampson then missed badly on a leaner and a jump ball resulted from the ensuing scramble. The possession arrow was pointing to the Tar Heels and they got the ball under their basket, but had less than a second to score. They somehow pulled it off.

Stephanie Lawrence first tried to hit Sampson flashing across the lane, but she was covered. Lawrence then found Smith on the right wing and the 6-foot junior, a 27 percent shooter from 3-point range, buried the shot. Immediately, she was buried herself under a crush of jubilant teammates.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to meet the following candidates for the position of Director for Public Affairs:

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3:00-4:00
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Nick Marro
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Duke/Arkansas

from page 24

one title away from tying Bob Knight with three championships, behind only John Wooden's 10 and Adolph Rupp's four.

Razorbacks coach Nolan Richardson is one win away from being able to silence the critics he openly confronts.

Neither team was ranked below sixth all season and both were No. 1; Duke for one week, Arkansas for a national-best nine.

It will all come down to matchups.

Can Duke handle Corliss Williamson, the Big Nasty, as it did Purdue's Glenn Robinson, the Big Dog? Can the Blue Devils keep Arkansas from going on one of its runs? Can seven players, and maybe less with a swollen left knee slowing down center Cherokee Parks on Sunday, take on the depth that has worn down team after team all season?

Can the Razorbacks control Grant Hill, maybe college basketball's most versatile player, and the one who sets the tone for Duke at both ends of the court? Can Arkansas get the game going at a quicker pace to take advantage of those extra bodies? Can the players who have never been in a game

this big handle the poise of a group looking for ring No. 3?

No one has the answers, but there are a lot of theories.

"We'll do what we have to do, whether it's 40 minutes of hell or 30 minutes of maybe hell," Richardson said referring to the description of his practices that have become the trademark of his program. "We want our guys to feel this is another day at the office, another game, another tournament."

For Duke it could be considered another day at the office to be playing in the season's final game. But don't believe it.

"It's been fantastic," Hill said of his career that features a 17-1 record in the NCAA tournament. "Hopefully, we'll have one more fantastic night."

"It can never be old hat," Krzyzewski said. "We are anxious. For these kids to put us in this position we want to make the most of the opportunity."

Hill led Duke's rally from a 13-point deficit in the second half and finished with 25 points against Florida. Seniors Marty

Clark and Antonio Lang each came up big down the stretch as the Blue Devils, in the Final Four for the seventh time in nine years, reached the title game for the fourth times in five years.

Arkansas didn't take the lead for good against Arizona until there were seven minutes to play, but throughout Williamson was outstanding, finishing with 29 points, 13 rebounds and five assists as he dominated down low.

"I think Big Nasty is every coach's dream," Richardson said. "He's getting better every game because of the players around him as he has improved his game."

He doesn't seem worried about the tradition of Duke against a school which has been to five Final Fours and never reached the championship game.

"This bunch has never played Duke," Richardson said. "It doesn't have to do with Mike Krzyzewski and what he does. It has to do with Arkansas and what they do against Duke. We respect them to the utmost and that's where it ends."

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help wanted

Will exchange travel tickets for campus poster. Airtech 1-800-575-TECH.

Summer Resort Jobs—Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Locations include: Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. Call 1-800-807-5950 ext. R5067.

lost & found

Lost: Big silver bracelet with big colored stones 3/28 between Doris Twitchell & Little Hall. Call Melanie x7182.

Lost: Box w/ disc, labeled between the Union & Stevens Hall on Tues., March 29th around 5 p.m. Call 827-5227.

Lost: Male dog named Jethro, mostly black with tan legs and snout, maroon collar. Lost near Webster Park 3-23. If you have info call 866-2414 or 866-0028.

Found: Maine license found in parking lot behind Neville on Wed. morning. Please call *Maine Campus* 581-1273.

for sale

Country atmosphere townhouse—Quality home, minutes from Bangor and Orono. Offers 2 lrg. BR, 1 1/2 ba, attractive kitch, lg LR w/ sliders to patio, newly painted & carpeted, low taxes. Asking \$49,900. Call Marilyn Phinney, Realtor, 942-6310 or 989-6181.

Macintosh computer—complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Wanted: To trade Sega Genesis with 2 controllers and Sonic 2 cartridges for Supernintendo with Mario. Please call Jeff at 827-7928.

1986 Nissan Sentra—5 spd. standard, \$1800. Top condition, runs good, looks great. Interested? Call Mike at 945-6056.

Pair of Dana Audio model 2 FE speakers, 150 watts continuous—\$300. Technics single CD player—\$65. Call Pat 866-7569.

apartments

Now renting 1,2,3 BR apts. + 4 BR house. Most include heat + hot water. Call Mike Freese 827-3718.

3 BR apt. on bus route, W/D hook-ups, heated—\$750. Available Sept. 1. Call 942-2314 ext. 115.

3 BR apt. on bus route. Clean, spacious, \$575+ electric. Available May 1. Call 942-2314 ext. 115.

Orono Apartments for rent: Several to choose from, big and small, good prices. 866-2518 or 866-3248.

Sub-let 1 bedroom—Hardwood floors, available from 6/1 to 8/31. Rent negotiable. Call 866-7339.

Looking for subletter(s)—May 14 till Aug. 31. 1 BR, close to campus. \$425 per mo. + util. or B/O. Call 866-7911.

122 Oak St. & 280 N. Main St. Old Town—2 BR apt., heat & hot water included. From \$485/month. 827-7231.

Orono Townhouse—Min. from UM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 BR, fully app., kit., deck off LR, bsmt., inex. monitor heat. Adult comm. \$600/mo. + util. 799-1401/871-0112.

Orono—Heated 2 BR apts, partially furn., within walking distance to Univ. 866-2816.

Now renting 2-3 BR apt. for spring and fall. Heat & hot water inc. Call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 leave message.

Apartments for summer subletting, and possibly next school year, close to campus. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

Orono—Rooms in private home, a two minute walk to Univ. 866-2816.

Country—Living Townhouse Apts.—Bradley, 9 mi. to campus, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, kit., living rm., cable—ready, laundry, heat and hot water included. 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. required. \$600/mo. 866-7798.

Orono Apts—Showing and leasing apts. for next fall. Eff. 1,2,3,4 BR apts. from \$200/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Call 827-7231.

roommates

Roommates m/f to share 3 BR apt. in Old Town. \$225/person, heat/hot water included. Big rooms. Call 827-2542.

Roommate Wanted: To share spacious 2 bedroom apt. in Old Town. \$212.50/mo. heat and hot water incl. Next to bus route. No smokers. Please call Dana at 827-7374.

miscellaneous

IN LIMBO DJ SERVICE—The most music, over \$12,000! All request, exactly what you want. Mike Laramee 947-6559.

Do you need a DJ for your upcoming event? Want quality sound and all your hits at a competitive rate? 866-7569.

Orono Thrift Shop—From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt. onto Birch. Open Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2.

GREEKS & CLUBS—Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fund-raiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

EROS CONNECTION for ACTIVE people—Call today...CONNECT TO-NIGHT!!! 900-484-1300, 2.49/Min. 18+ or FANTASIES: 900-446-2200, 2.49/min. 18+.

travel

EUROPE this summer? FLY—only \$169! CALIFORNIA—\$129 ea. way! Now! CAR-IBBEAN/Mexican Coast—\$189 r/t. No gimmicks—no hitches. Call for information. Fly with AIRTECH 1-800-575-TECH.

personals

The Dating Game—Applications due tomorrow. Call 581-4561 for more information.

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