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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
January 29, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 47

◆ Safety

Second gas leak discovered



The UMaine storage facility where the second waste spill occurred. (Boyd photo.)

By Randy Robinson
Staff Writer

Emergency measures were taken on Wednesday afternoon after the second incident at the University of Maine's Hazardous Waste Storage Facility this week.

Environmental Safety Officer John Moriarty smelled a "sweet" odor Wednesday afternoon emanating from a bunker cell containing compressed gas cylinders.

Moriarty notified the Orono Fire Department, setting in motion emergency procedures similar to those followed after a Sunday morning scare.

As reported in *The Maine Campus* on Monday, Jan. 25, a then-unknown substance, later determined to be hydrogen bromide,

was found leaking from a cylinder in cell number 7.

The cylinder was isolated in cell number 7 and the 16 other cylinders were moved to cell number 8. Cell 8 was where the odor was detected Wednesday.

The facility was barricaded and local residents were warned to stay in their homes and keep their doors and windows closed. One person living on the nearby farm was evacuated.

Moriarty said Thursday "the only evidence anything was amiss" in Cell 8 was the odor, which may have slipped out during the move on Sunday. He emphasized any possible spill was contained to Cell 8.

Moriarty said samples taken Wednesday indicated no flammable or explosive substances had been spilled. He said the cell con-

tains about 10 different gasses, two of them dangerous. Their scent was not what he smelled, he said.

Moriarty said the EPA will send testing technology which UMaine does not possess. Further air samples will be taken and should quickly reveal what the substance is.

Moriarty said the cylinders in Cell 8 were collected from UMaine's research and educational laboratories for the purpose of being disposed of, as they are getting older. Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said the facility itself is six or seven years old.

Moriarty said while there is not believed to be any danger, precautions are being taken. Access to the facility is still barred and the farm building is still closed.

◆ Politics

Coffman proposes elimination of chancellor's office

By Jill Berryman
Staff Writer

A proposed bill, which hasn't even made its way out of the reviser's office in Augusta, is drawing quite a bit of attention.

Rep. Ralph Coffman, D-Old Town, is proposing a bill which would eliminate the chancellor's office of the University of Maine System. It is not certain as to when the bill will be voted on, but according to Coffman the bill is drawing attention.

"Everyday there are at least two or three legislators coming up to me and wanting to know what the bill is about," Coffman said.

If the chancellor's office is eliminated, Coffman proposes the work done by the office be shifted to the local campuses, with the majority done at the University of Southern Maine and the Orono campus. Coffman said not everything can be eliminated but those functions and positions can be relocated. The actual proposal is in the working stage.

"There will be some employees who can come to those two campuses (USM and UMaine), but we are still working on setting

this up," he said.

At this time Coffman is unable to determine the cost of eliminating the office and shifting the responsibilities to the campuses because the cost of running the chancellor's office has not yet been made available.

"We've come up with approximately minimal \$8 million would be saved and from all the accounts I can find from people who work at the university campuses, they are saying the students would never even know the chancellor's office wasn't even there," Coffman said.

According to Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, a majority of what the chancellor's office does is called system wide services which provide payroll, accounting, human resources, personnel, collective bargaining, auditing and legal services to the campuses in the university system.

"If they did not do this from one centralized place but rather had it duplicated at seven distinct smaller places it would actually cost more not less," he said.

Price said dissolving the chancellor's office would increase cost

See COFFMAN on page 9

◆ Student Government

Reed and Aldrich vie for top student government offices

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

For a second time, Bill Reed is attempting to attain the top position in student government. He, and his running mate Rich Aldrich, are one of two tickets running for student government president and vice-president.

Combined, Reed and Aldrich have considerable experience in student government. Reed, a senior public administration major, has served as a student senator for three years, and has held a variety of positions within the senate, such as Fair Elections Practice Commission chair and Executive Budgetary Committee member. Last year, he ran unsuccessfully against current student government President Brent Littlefield for that position.

Aldrich has served as student government's appointed vice-pres-

ident for financial affairs for two terms. He is a senior business administration major.

The only other ticket in the race for president and vice-president of student government is Collin Worcester and Annie Allen. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9.

"We continually have broad, social issues brought up in senate—things which we don't necessarily have any control over," Reed said. "I'd rather see the senate address specific student issues that we have the power to influence on this campus. I think that would be a more effective use of our time and effort and I think it would be more beneficial for the students overall."

A past problem in student government which both Reed and Aldrich hope to improve is the efficiency of internal structure of the institution.

"The biggest thing that the student government needs to do is to

use the senate in the way it's structured to investigate issues that are important to the students and then act on those," Aldrich said.

The seven standing committees in the senate have been very inactive this year. The committees have rarely held any meetings and haven't worked on many issues. Aldrich said one of his top priorities is to get the committees more involved.

"Students get involved in senate because they wanted to make a difference and then they get in and the committees don't do anything and they drop out," Aldrich said. "I think we can pull their motivation around and if the senators aren't willing to do the work then they'll probably end up resigning and let others who do want to work take the positions."

Reed wants to further involve other boards of student government, such as Residents on Cam-



Bill Reed (left) and Rich Aldrich, candidates for president and vice president of student government. (Kiesow photo.)

pus and the Off-Campus Board, in order to work more cooperatively on their constituents' concerns.

"I think there are issues that you can work on with any part of student government," Reed said. "The Campus Living stuff that we want to work on, we want to do that with ROC."

Reed also wants to involve ROC's extensions into the residential halls, the governing boards, in working on students' concerns.

"Obviously, people don't like to live there (on-campus). . . . Four

years ago, people were in triple in the dorms and now four dorms have been shut down. Where did those students go?" Reed said. "Obviously, there's a problem. We need to hear what those problems are and work with Campus Living to solve them."

Another annual problem which Reed addressed was budget cuts. Reed said the 5 percent cut to education proposed by Governor McKernan was completely unfair.

See REED AND ALDRICH on page 9

WorldBriefs

- Israel offers phones to Palestinians to consult with lawyers
- High rise crypt under construction in Tokyo
- IRA suspected of planting latest bomb in London

♦ Justice ?

Israel offers phones to Palestinians

1 JERUSALEM (AP) — On the eve of a critical supreme court ruling, Israel offered Wednesday to give the deported Palestinians in Lebanon cellular telephones so they can consult their lawyers on their appeals.

The proposal was part of the government's response to a court query about how Israel intended to respect the exiled men's right to legal counsel, said Defense Ministry spokesman Oded Ben-Ami. He said the offer of phones bolsters Jerusalem's contention that due process was not compromised by the expulsions.

The seven-justice supreme court panel was expected to rule Thursday on the legality of the deportations, the Justice Ministry said.

A key question before the court is the hurried way in which 415 men were expelled Dec. 17 from the occupied territories. Civil rights attorneys have argued that the deportees were denied their right to due process because they were not given a chance to appeal.

If the court rules against the deportations, the government appears to have no choice but to repatriate the Palestinians from their tent camp in Lebanon, effectively ending the crisis and heading off possible U.N. penalties.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel television "the government will carry out Supreme Court decisions."

Israeli newspapers have reported that some Cabinet ministers, dismayed at the way the affair has boomeranged against Israel in world opinion, are hoping the court will rule the deportations were illegal, thus giving Israel a face-saving way out.

Rabin insisted earlier Wednesday he did the right thing in deporting the men. Israel says they are leaders of the fundamentalist movements Hamas and Islamic Jihad, which it blames for the wave of deadly attacks on Israeli troops that provoked the deportations.

♦ Bombing

Four injured in bomb blast near Harrods

3 LONDON (AP) — A small bomb apparently planted by the IRA exploded near an entrance to Harrods department store Thursday, injuring four people, Scotland Yard said.

Nine years ago, a car bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army outside the store killed six people. The Irish Republican Army has frequently planted bombs on the British mainland in its effort to drive the British army out of Northern Ireland.

Today's blast occurred about 30 minutes after a warning from a caller claiming to represent the IRA. The caller used a recognized code word.

The store and surrounding streets had been evacuated.

The store was not yet open when the bomb went off, but more than 2,500 employees were inside preparing for the hundreds of shoppers expected to flood the store at 10 a.m. for Harrods twice-annual sale.

Police said a man and a woman were taken to Charing Cross Hospital with ear damage and injuries from flying glass, a Harrods employee was treated at the scene and a fourth person suffered minor injuries.

♦ Human rights

Haitian prime minister rejects UN observer plan

4 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Military-backed Prime Minister Marc Bazin vigorously rejected Wednesday a U.N. plan for a civilian observer mission to monitor human rights and help end the nation's political crisis.

"No authentic Haitian would sign this document," Bazin said in a nationally broadcast address Wednesday night. He was referring to a four-page, Jan. 22 letter from the United Nations and Organization of American States that spelled out the powers of the mission.

The rebuff could lead to a tightening of hemisphere-wide sanctions on Haiti and touch off another wave of refugees trying to sail to Florida.

Bazin said the terms of the plan violated Haitian sovereignty. "The mission can go anywhere freely, without being accompanied and without giving prior notice," he complained.

Bazin he did not object in principle to allowing international observers in Haiti and invited leaders of the army, parliamentary and community groups to meet and draft a counter-proposal within 72 hours.

♦ Room with a view

Buddhist temple erects high rise tomb

2 TOKYO (AP) — Even in death, there's no respite from crowding in the jam-packed Japanese capital. So a Buddhist temple is building a kind of condominium for the hereafter — a nine-story tomb-with-a-view with room for 3,500.

From the outside, it will look like any sleek Tokyo office building, with lots of gleaming tile and chrome. Inside, seven floors will be filled with tombstones of polished imported granite, with tiled aiseways, natural lighting and a shrine on every floor.

The \$56 million tower of crypts should be ready to hold cremated remains by March 1994, the Shohoji Temple says.

"I hope everyone who comes will have a quiet spiritual feeling," said the temple's brown-robed priest, Sengaku Sano, raising his voice above the din of construction. "It will be very beautiful."

Washing machine-sized vaults, complete with gravestone, will start at about \$22,500. A prime location — near a balcony or along the main walkways — will cost more, Sano said. No sales figures were available.

Though the project was prompted by modern-day trends like urban congestion and steep land prices, it has roots in Japanese tradition.

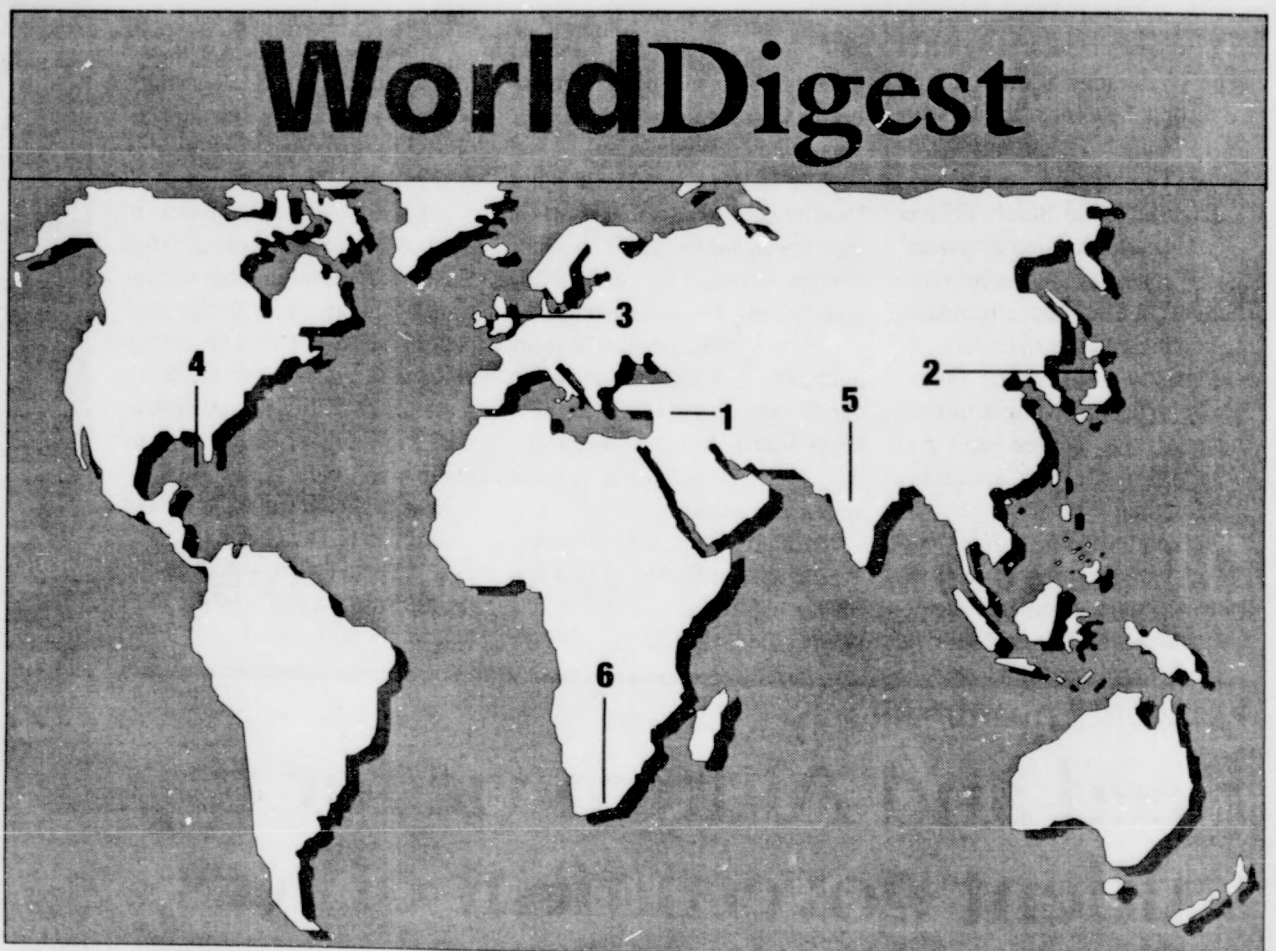
Cemeteries have always been on temple grounds — only the grounds of this temple are in the air. The temple itself will occupy the first two floors.

Sano predicted it would set a trend for those seeking a final resting place in big Japanese cities.

Demand for space in Tokyo's eight municipal cemeteries far outstrips supply. The city said it received nearly 10 times as many applications last year as there were available plots.

At especially popular locations, applications outnumber gravesites 40 to one.

The demographics of Japan's aging society will only make the crunch worse, officials say.



♦ International trade

Yeltsin visits India in hopes of reviving trade

5 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Boris Yeltsin, the first Kremlin leader to visit India since the Soviet collapse, arrived Wednesday hoping to solve a nagging debt issue and revive sagging trade and military sales.

Yeltsin told reporters he also wants to revive Moscow's Soviet-era friendship with New Delhi as part of a broader effort to quiet Russian hard-liners.

"I have been looking forward with great anticipation to my arrival on this sacred Indian soil," the Russian president told reporters waiting on the tarmac.

During the three-day visit, Yeltsin, Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and their aides plan to sign at least 10 agreements, including a friendship pact to replace one between India and the former Soviet Union.

At the top of the agenda is a dispute over how much India owes Russia, and efforts to revive bilateral trade, which fell from \$5.5 billion in 1990 to \$3 billion last year.

♦ Deadlock

Talks continue between ANC and government

6 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Five days of talks between the government and the ANC yielded no breakthroughs, but black opposition leaders said they were confident multiparty negotiations would resume soon.

The two sides tackled divisive issues such as ending political violence, the drafting of a new constitution and the incorporation of the ANC's private army into the South African military, said Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary-general of the African National Congress.

"On the whole, we are able to say there has been no breakthrough," Ramaphosa told a news conference. But the next round of talks, scheduled for Feb. 4-6, offered "a promise" for success, he said.

The government and the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's arch rival, announced they had overcome major differences in a private meeting in Cape Town designed to draw Inkatha back to the negotiations. No details were immediately available.

♦ State of McK

AUGUSTA (AP) — His desire to shape lives within its makers to "make" spending. But "basic safety net" and continued no

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♦ Satisfac Russi

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♦ CD sto Altern mistak labeled

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◆ State of the State

McKernan promises a 'safety net' for the needy

AUGUSTA (AP) The governor reiterated his desire to shape "a state government that lives within its means" and challenged lawmakers to "make tough decisions" on cutting spending. But he promised to maintain a "basic safety net" for the neediest Mainers and continued not to rule out higher taxes.

"Our constituents want us to make tough decisions, instead of going to their pockets first for hundreds of millions of dollars in new taxes. They think we can only spend, that we can't scale back," he said. "Ironically, nothing would restore their confidence more than our proving them wrong."

McKernan has proposed deep spending cuts in most areas, including education and social services, in his no-tax-hike plan for bridging an estimated \$1 billion budget gap

for the two years that start July 1.

Several dozen sign-carrying demonstrators lined the corridor outside the House chamber to welcome the governor and urge lawmakers to let a temporary tax package pegged at nearly \$300 million two years ago expire on schedule.

"No more taxes, no more taxes," chanted the group, which included prominent Republican Party activists from York and Androscoggin counties.

The need for change was the Republican chief executive's theme, and he quoted from the Democratic president's plea in his inaugural address for Americans to "break the bad habit of expecting something for nothing."

"President Clinton is right," McKernan said in prepared remarks. "We need to as-

pire to new heights, to new ideals, and invest in our future even as we scale back our government."

The governor said the creation of good-paying jobs must be "our number one priority this year." He said job losses around the state are the main cause of the state's ongoing financial problems.

"Thirty thousand fewer jobs exist today than during our peak employment" in 1989, he said. "That means fewer people who can support our economy with their purchases, or support state government with their tax dollars."

McKernan said he and legislative leaders would appoint a task force of legislators to review proposals for stimulating job creation, although the governor cited high workers' compensation rates, energy costs and

regulatory hurdles as among the areas he has targeted.

Prior to the speech, lawmakers routinely enacted a pair of bills to provide special electric rates and tax-increment financing for a prospective Defense Department accounting center that could be placed in Bangor. And McKernan cited that legislation as an example of how he proposes state officials should "rethink the way we approach business climate issues."

"We must commit ourselves this session to lower costs for all of our business: those already here, and the new ones we hope to attract. Businesses across Maine and the nation are watching our response. And literally thousands of jobs for Maine citizens hang in the balance," he said.

◆ Satisfaction

Russia, India, reach major trade and defense agreements

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Russian-India relations got a double boost today as President Boris Yeltsin announced a debt agreement and said the two countries would build factories to make military spare parts.

Yeltsin also rejected U.S. efforts to block the sale of a Russian rocket that Indian officials say they want to use to boost a telecommunications satellite into orbit.

After nearly five hours of talks with Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, Yeltsin announced the two countries had re-

solved a dispute over how much India owes Russia for military and commercial trade during the Soviet era. But he did not say how much India would pay.

"It was a compromise," Yeltsin told reporters as he and his wife, Naina, toured the Qutab Minar, an ornate 11th-century stone tower in New Delhi.

"I moved a little, he moved a little. As for who moved the most, let's not worry about that. The most important thing is that we reached an agreement," Yeltsin said.

India claimed it owed Russia \$12 billion, while Russia insisted the debt was \$15 billion. The dispute stemmed from the sharp drop in the value of the ruble.

The two countries agreed to build factories to manufacture spare parts for airplanes, tanks and other equipment that the Soviet government sold India at bargain rates, an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman, Shiv Mukherjee, said at a news conference.

Since the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991, India has been unable to get enough

spare parts for its mostly Soviet military arsenal. Once the Soviet Union's strongest ally outside the Communist bloc, India bought 80 percent of the hardware for its 1.2 million-member military from the Kremlin.

Arms sales between the two countries have fallen from \$5.5 billion in 1990 to under \$3 billion projected for 1993.

Russians are eager to bolster their defense industry, which saw domestic orders drop by 68 percent last year.

◆ CD story

Alternative rock mistakenly labeled religious

DALLAS (AP) — A mixup at a company that makes compact discs resulted in rock music with lines like "God told me to skin you alive" being shipped to radio stations — labeled as religious music.

The Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission is calling more than 1,200 radio stations across the nation to warn them that some CDs it sent out for religious broadcasts for the weekend of Feb. 7 are mislabeled.

The commission markets a weekly religious radio program called Powerline that offers its listeners inspirational messages and music.

A&R Records & Tape Mfg. Corp. apparently mislabeled about 30 CDs of the alternative rock band Dead Kennedys' album, "Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables," said Richard McCartney, commission vice president.

One of the songs on the album is called "I Kill Children." Its opening line says, "God told me to skin you alive."

"This is not the kind of music that most of these stations would want to be playing," McCartney said. "It's one of those unfortunate things that happens when human beings get involved."

A&R Records & Tape owner Richard Sobel refused to talk about the mixup. McCartney said that when Sobel learned of the error, "he was just devastated."

The goof was discovered by a radio station employee who played the CDs ahead of time to make sure of the contents, McCartney said.

Here's a chance to tell that special someone what's really on your mind.

Maybe you've been a little edgy lately, a little stressed, some frustration, and it's been a while since you've expressed to

Or maybe you're a little shy you would really like to say to

Maybe you've been a putz, one of those mushy kinds of your special someone are sion and intimacy. Perhaps friend with whom you share

This chance is the Maine on Thursday, February 12th.

Your words of love must be received by Wednesday. All personals must be prepaid. basement of Lord Hall to release

this someone how you feel.

about saying the things that this special someone's face.

But you over there, you have relationships where you and constantly in the heat of passion your special someone is just a joyous moments.

Campus Valentine's Personals

(both intimate and purely platonic) day, February 10th at 5pm.

Stop by the Maine Campus in the these words of love, and give that special

someone intensely, warm fuzzies.

♦ Matriculation

UMaine dealing with low enrollment trend

By Dana Gray
Staff Writer

The decreasing number of first year students enrolling has caused a developing trend of declining enrollment at UMaine.

Before 1988, enrollment figures remained constant around 11,000. In the academic year of 1988, enrollment reached 12,282. Between 1988 and 1990 enrollment increased by nearly 1,000 full or part-time students to 13,278. During the last two years, enrollment has receded back to just over the 1988 number—12,313 students.

Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for enrollment management, said the latest trend of decline is due to a decline in the number of high school graduates. For the past three years, statistics show a steady decrease in the number of first-year students entering UMaine. Henckler said this is part of a nationwide problem of fewer high school graduates resulting from fewer high school age students.

Last year UMaine graduated the largest number of students in the history of the institution, and the upcoming spring graduation will have an even larger group of exiting seniors. As these students leave, immediate replacements do not seem likely. In 1988, 2,567 first-year students began their college career in Orono. Last fall only 1,551 first-year students enrolled.

The trend of fewer high school age students—encompassing the nation's colleges and universities—has created a lack of high school graduates looking to unload their tuition dollars.

"What we see now is more schools going after fewer students," Henckler said.

While the traditional numbers of "straight out of high school" students decrease, there is a marginal increase in the numbers of non-traditional students. Although not enough to offset the lack of typical 18 year old students, the numbers of non-traditional students help pad the statistics in regards to total head count. But they fail to aid in the problem of fewer full-time students.

"The non-traditional students tend to be more part-time students (less than 12 credits)," Henckler said. The difference between full and part-time students, in regards to enrollment is evident when considering costs, both in tuition and in room and board.

Director of Campus Living Scott Anchors said there has been real concern over the decline in enrollment, resulting in fewer on-campus residents paying room and board.

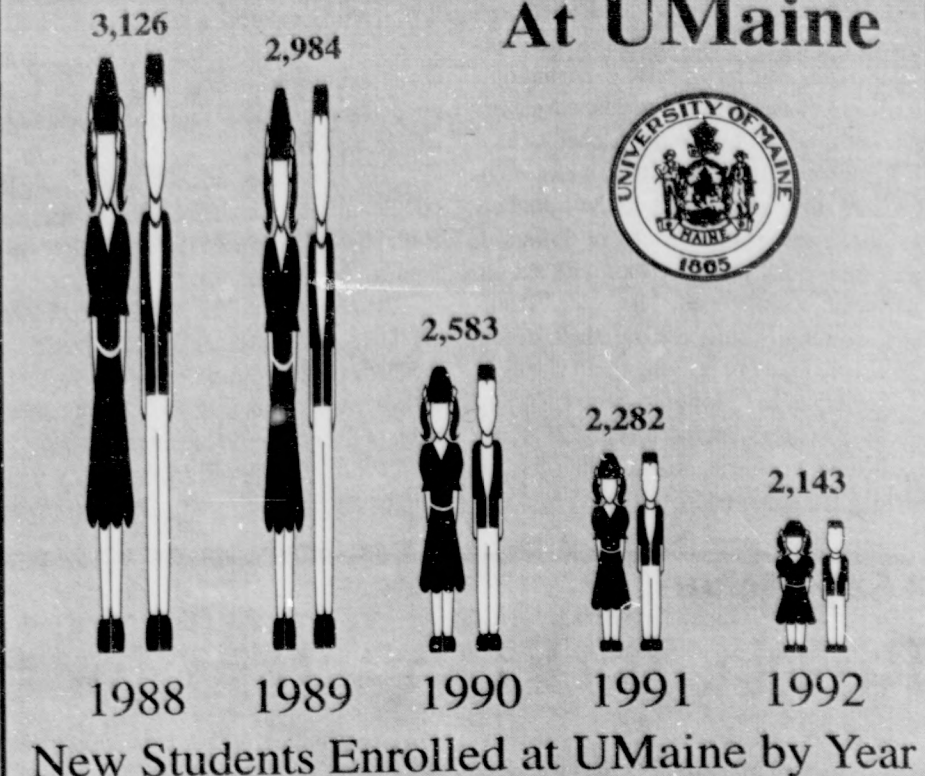
"When enrollment decreases, there are fewer people to pick up the costs," Anchors said.

As fewer students come to UMaine to "pick up the costs" of utilizing dormitory space, the need to cut back has been realized. Four dormitories have been closed as a result of these cutbacks. Dunn, Corbett, Hannibal and Oak have been closed in recent years because of the over abundance of dormitory space.

"Those buildings were closed based

Shrinking Enrollment

At UMaine



New Students Enrolled at UMaine by Year

Source: UMaine Enrollment Management

on a business decision," Anchors said. He said the financial burden required to maintain and upkeep those buildings was too great.

To remedy the situation of the lack of campus residents, Anchors said campus

living office has tried to become more service oriented. Recruitment and retention strategies have been developed in recent years to obtain new students and to keep current campus resi-

See ENROLLMENT on page 16

Hurry!

Before the groundhog looks for it's shadow, the Bookstore is having a
Giant Clearance Sale
February 11-15 5-7pm

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BOOKSTORE

Bookstore Lobby
only will be open
for this sale!

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over 50 boxes
- 1993 Calendar
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- Textbooks
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- Odds & Ends
low, low prices
sunglasses, coffee mugs & more



◆ Equality

NOW founds chapter on UMaine campus

By Wendy E. Copson
Staff Writer

This week a new chapter of the National Organization for Women held its first meeting to determine campus interest and to discuss the next steps toward becoming fully approved nationally and within the university.

Beginning with a table set up during Gloria Steinem's visit at the Maine Center for the Arts, the University of Maine NOW chapter is gaining momentum.

Kristina Sigurdson, a sophomore English major, is heading the effort to organize the UMaine chapter. According to Sigurdson, several steps must be taken before NOW becomes official.

The group must complete a special student application from the NOW headquarters in Washington, D.C. They also must find an advisor here at UMaine, apply to the Student Government, go before the Student Senate with a proposition, and if approved, they will be put on a probation period.

"I would like to have two advisors," Sigurdson said, "a woman and a man. NOW was founded by men and women, I think men are put off by NOW. I want men to be involved."

At the meeting Wednesday Sigurdson said, "I see this group as working toward everyone's equality. Not as a meeting of women who bash men."

Filling every chair in the room until floor space had to be used, interested members showed their support by voicing problems

on campus that needed addressing and by making suggestions.

Some of the issues discussed involved safety issues for women in dorms and on campus, harsher penalties for sexual harassment and including a gender bias question in student evaluation forms. Noting how this student organization could watch for everyone's rights, Kim Roberts from the UMaine

spread the awareness in a larger sense. First in the group, then spread it around."

According to Sharon Barker, director of the Women's Resource Center, files in her office show there was activity on campus associated with NOW around 1977. JoAnne Dauphinee, coordinator of the Greater Bangor NOW, said their chapter held meetings here on campus as a group called "The

As part of their statement of purpose the first NOW proposed to "take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, assuming all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in fully equal partnership with men."

Problems NOW took on include women in employment, education, religion, poverty, law, politics and the image of women in the media. Today NOW also supports women in the military, pro-choice, equal rights for gays and lesbians and non-violent civil disobedience as a means of protest.

"We have a problem in society that people say they want things, but just sit and don't do anything," Sigurdson said. "We want everyone involved. The word 'feminism' has such a negative connotation. I think for many people it has come to mean women who hate men and that's not the true meaning. We need to get back to the true meaning of it—feminism includes all the people who believe that men and women are equal."

"My biggest hope is that the group will get people together to talk about things. I know so many women who don't have a sense of worth. When there's a group like this you know you can find a sense of security. I want to give people more of an awareness and a sense that their not alone," she said.

"I see this group as working toward everyone's equality—not as a meeting of women who bash men." —Kristina Sigurdson

Student Senate, said, "We can show strength in numbers."

"Not everyone will agree with each issues, but that's OK, keep coming to the meetings. If not, we will all be weakened," said Holly Sutton, a freshman.

Speaking from the back of the room, a young man read from a piece he had written, "I'm here not only for the best interest of just women, or just men, but for everyone," he said.

Sigurdson hopes the new NOW chapter will be able to sponsor films, lectures and other activities such as fund raising for the support of activities which promote equality.

"We want to work with other women's groups on campus," she said. "We want to

Heart of Maine" which evolved into the present Bangor chapter. Students and faculty were involved.

According to Sigurdson, the Bangor chapter has been very helpful in providing information and stimulus for the new venture at UMaine.

NOW was founded in 1966 and incorporated on Feb. 10, 1967 in Washington, D.C. Among its founding members was Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*. In 1967, NOW membership was 1,200. By 1992, it had grown to over 250,000.

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Ad U.S. Department of Transportation

◆ Psychology study

UMaine professor studies authoritarian personalities

By Alex Kuli
Volunteer Writer

Due to the recent upsurge of ethnic hatred, anti-semitism and fascism all over the world, William J. Stone, psychology professor at the University of Maine, sensed a need for a new psychological study of authoritarianism.

His latest book, entitled *Strength and Weakness: The Authoritarian Personality Today*, is still hot off the presses.

ited by TAP.

"They're awed by and submissive to people who are stronger than they are and tend to step on people who are weaker.

"TAP has been described as having a personality like a bicyclist- they kick below and bow above," he said.

The people who usually get "kicked" are groups such as foreigners, Jews, minorities and homosexuals according to Stone.

Who are these people, and what drives them to victimize others with their con-

ideas about power and strength," Stone said.

Thus TAP exists everywhere in all countries at all times. However, when social circumstances become extremely stressful, authoritarians begin to lash out. The social and political upheaval in Europe is making many people feel very insecure Stone said.

"In what was East Germany there is maybe 50 percent unemployment," he said. "People are looking for people to blame, and they look around and see foreigners,

between the far right and authoritarian ideas. The authoritarian aggression can come out because the far right has so many people they dislike - homosexuals, abortion, poor people, foreigners, so there's kind of a natural affinity," he said.

Stone said American authoritarians have never been able to sustain themselves as strong political movements.

"The United States prides itself on being a great melting pot. There are so many people from so many different backgrounds that there's less of a tendency to authoritarianism. There's less of a majority that identifies with one another who will carry out attacks on minority groups," he said.

Stone is particularly fearful of an authoritarian upsurge in Russia.

"Yeltsin and the reformers are trying to make big social changes which is painful. When people are made insecure, there is a tendency to flee into what they know, what is familiar.

"The authoritarian leaders, the old communists, are saying 'this is wrong, we'd better turn the clock back.' Given the hard economic times, there is a tendency for people to be more authoritarian. It's a dangerous time," he said.

Stone said the next step in studying

"They're awed by and submissive to people who are stronger than they are and tend to step on people who are weaker."

— William J. Stone

"There is a personality type we call The Authoritarian Personality, or TAP, that is predisposed to be attracted to fascist movements," Stone said. *Strength and Weakness* reviews the progress political psychologists have made in understanding TAP.

Stone began working on the book in 1989, along with colleagues Gerda Lederer of the University of Hamburg, Germany and the late Richard Christie of Columbia University. Published by Springer-Verlag in January 1993, it contains works by leading psychologists in Germany, Russia and the United States.

"It is basically what we call a 'trade book' for professionals who want to know what the status of the field is today," Stone said.

He said he may use *Strength and Weakness* in his "Attitudes and Opinions" class at UMaine this semester.

According to Stone, the book takes its title from the two types of behavior exhib-

tempt and violence?

"We all have some authoritarian potential. It's just a question of how threatened we'd have to be before we'd beat up some weaker person to get their bread," Stone said.

He said the roots of TAP begin in early childhood. In prewar Germany the authoritarian trend was very strong because of the austere child-rearing practices which were used.

"Parents, particularly fathers, were very harsh with their children, often disciplining them with beatings," he said.

Stone said such practices instill a fear of authority and a tendency to submit to stronger people. It also promotes a fear of failure which feeds a strong contempt for weakness.

Experiences in adolescence also shape the authoritarian personality.

"For instance, a kid who participates in a gang in a city is going to develop certain

Jews, homosexuals, someone who a lot of people dislike. They turn their anger towards them rather than, say, the government authorities.

"A lot of Turkish workers are there too. A lot of them don't have much to do, just hang around and parade up and down the street, so they're very visible," Stone said,

"We all have some authoritarian potential."

— Stone

and this is why Turkish immigrants are frequently the victims of fascist violence.

Recently authoritarianism reared its ugly head in the United States as well. Stone infers the recent presidential campaigns of Pat Buchanan and David Duke had characteristically authoritarian followings.

"There's a fairly close correspondence

TAP is "some more systematic studies of child-rearing and authoritarianism. We need to do more direct observations of relationships between parents and children."

He hopes the book will present a convincing case that TAP is a serious phenomenon which warrants more foundation-funded research.

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◆ Town additions

Veazie puts pressure on state for new school

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

The town of Veazie is pressuring an economically stricken state of Maine government for money to build a new school there needed for more than four years.

"We've been on the state's list for a new building for a long time," said Gerry Kempen, Veazie town manager.

"We want to strategize on how we can pressure Augusta to get the funds we need," he said.

Mary Bagley, chairwoman of the Veazie school board, said the current building which houses kindergarten through the eighth grade has been around since the early 1920s.

"It has deteriorated with age. The heating system isn't efficient in its present form," she said.

Richard Moreau, superintendent of the Veazie school, said there have been four additions to the building since it was first constructed.

"They (additions) were built in the days when the town didn't receive any state funding," Moreau said.

"Nothing is up to code in the building in terms of energy efficiency," he said.

Bagley said the current building is not as accessible as it should be.

She said the school doesn't have its own gym and the students have to walk to the town hall to take their physical education classes.

"This school is one of only a few in the state that doesn't offer a hot-lunch program," Bagley said.

Moreau said Veazie applied for the funding in 1989 and are currently 20th on the list to receive money.

This list is made through a point system conducted from engineering studies done by the state. If a building gets enough points it can boost up the list Moreau said.

"We only need a few more points to move up the list and we think our roof is defective," he said.

Bagley said given the current state funding situation it is difficult to obtain any help from the state.

"We keep speaking with our state legislators and they are doing what they can," she said.

Moreau and Bagley said the new building will hold more students than the current one.

"Part of applying for building funds requires a project study to determine the growth of the population in Veazie...and as the town grows we anticipate more students," Bagley said.

Moreau said the current building holds 173 students and the new building will accommodate an increase in the student population in the future.

"All projections say Veazie will grow. Veazie is just prime. A good place to raise a family and have your kids go to school," he said.

Moreau and Bagley confirmed the new building will be on the same piece of land the old one is on.

"Current plan is to have the new building up the hill from where the old school is," Bagley said.

"We have the sight picked and the preliminary drawings completed," Moreau said.

Bagley said a committee has been formed consisting of residents, school committee members and town council members to discuss what will be done with the old building.

Moreau said the town will end up owning the old building as has happened with the town hall, and the town will have to debate its potential use.

"Neither building is worth the cost of renovating. It would cost as much to renovate as it would to build a brand new school," he said.

"We need to lobby for a new building—that is the only recourse we have now," Bagley said.

The next Veazie school board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 2.

◆ Environment

Orono and UMaine work to beautify the town

By Andrew Gilmore
Staff Writer

The Orono Town Council is taking steps to beautify its town with help from town residents and University of Maine students.

"I feel very strongly about involving the students in making Orono a more beautiful place," Council member Beverly Styra said. "There's no reason we can't work together."

The council created a tree board which is responsible for planting new trees in the area and developing a long term maintenance program according to Claire Ackroyd, a member of the board.

The project is tentatively scheduled for Arbor Day, April 30, and is to be continued throughout the summer.

"The core of our program will be through volunteer labor," Ackroyd said. "But you can't just plant trees one day and then forget about them; you've got to care for them."

Ackroyd and Robin Kruger, planning board member, initially petitioned the council to apply for a federal grant for funding and are waiting for approval.

Kruger said they hoped to get the Land Trust involved, a private group which solicits donations to purchase land. The land is then given to the town for public use.

"Everyone seems very supportive of the idea," Kruger said. "We're hoping to get town residents and students working together."

The idea began when Paul Cappiello, assistant professor of landscape at UMaine, notified Ackroyd of the program's existence. The town council approved the idea and created a five member tree board to overlook the project.

The board's members are Claire Ackroyd, Richard Campana, Robin Kruger, Roger Taylor and James Dearman, the board's chairman and former candidate for county commissioner.

The funds would come from *America the Beautiful*, a nationwide program created in 1991 to plant nearly one billion trees annually while developing long term maintenance programs.

Ackroyd said the town applied for \$7,000 which has to be matched by the town through labor and their agreement to buy mulch.

About 80 trees were planted along College Avenue a few years ago by the Department of Transportation with help from Ackroyd and Cappiello. Eight of them were vandalized, Ackroyd said.

Ackroyd and Styra are hoping student involvement in the project will help minimize future damage to the trees by having student groups 'adopt' a tree to look after.

"If there is some type of ownership on the part of the students, perhaps it will eliminate the vandalism," Styra said. "It's OK to raise hell as long as you take responsibility for it."



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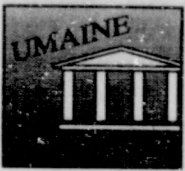
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◆Greek life

Panhellenic council working to improve Greek image



By Kristen M. Lilley
Volunteer Writer

As the country and the University of Maine officially change executive administrations this month, "change" is the new buzz word.

This buzz word is also on the minds of seven women—but with a twist.

The new administration of the Panhellenic Council sees a "changed vision" of their organization and the Greek system, not necessarily in the running of the council.

Margaret Healey, the public relations chairwoman for the council and Phi Mu member, says the message the council wants to get across is the supportiveness of the Greek system and their accomplishments on the campus and local community.

"To change the negative perceptions of

the Greek system, the sororities and the fraternities must work together to overcome the current disbeliefs," she said.

"We plan to work very closely with the Interfraternity Council (IFC)."

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities, noted the reputation the Greek system has obtained at UMaine.

"Unfortunately, the bad judgment of a few individuals a few times has left the entire Greek community to bear the burden of their activities," Lucy said.

Lucy said he recognized the strong working partnership of the Council and the IFC in the past and is looking forward to an exciting year.

"I worked closely with the council's new president, Jen Monahan, last year when she served as vice president," Lucy said.

"She is extremely conscientious, responsible and enthusiastic. Monahan and IFC president Chris Farmer are good friends and

will work well together."

Sworn in on Jan. 11 at the Damn Yankee, the council consists of seven members voted into office by the sorority population last semester and represents the seven sororities on campus. The council already has several activities planned for the month of February.

One such function is the Leadership Conference to be held on Feb. 6. The speakers will include President Hutchinson and Leslie Flemming, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Another goal of the Panhellenic Council and IFC is to resurrect the Greek newspaper, the *Greek Beat*.

Dan Borgna, IFC public relations chairman, said, "The *Greek Beat* is really important so both the Greek and campus community know what we have been doing. To change our image we must let them know the good things that have been happening."

Krista Richardson, treasurer of the council and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is also hoping to integrate some fundraising ideas with the IFC.

"I hope to have all of the Greeks working together," Richardson said. "I have a lot of good ideas but they will need a lot of work to make them successful. The Greek system is a strong system and together we can raise money while bettering the communities' vision of us."

Usual Greek activities such as Winter Carnival and Greek Week are also being planned by the council and the IFC.

Lucy said he is 100% behind the council and IFC in their attempt to erase the inaccurate perceptions of fraternities and sororities.

"I can't think of any other out-of-class experience that, when working the way it was meant to work, can provide the amount of growth and development to young people that Greek life can," he said.

◆Slaying

Fired insurance manager kills three former bosses, himself

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A fired insurance claims manager carried a grudge and a gun into his old office building and killed three former bosses and wounded two others as they ate lunch in a cafeteria.

"That's what you all get for firing me!" Paul Calden reportedly shouted Wednesday before firing 10 blasts from a 9mm handgun.

Two hours later, he was found dead on the 13th tee of a Frisbee golf course in a park

15 miles away. Police said he shot himself in the head.

Calden, 33, was fired eight months ago from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. office, police spokesman Steve Cole said. Cole did not elaborate, and the company refused to comment on Calden's dismissal.

The five who were shot, all supervisors or executives in the office, were known to have a regular lunch each week at the cafeteria.

"He apparently knew these people would be there and he targeted these people," Cole said. "It was not a matter of him going into the cafeteria and just spraying in every direction."

According to police, Calden walked into the 12-story office building wearing a gray business suit. In the small cafeteria just off the lobby, he bought a soft drink, set it down, walked over to the table where his former supervisors were sitting, and pulled a gun from under his coat.

"They didn't have a chance to say anything—he just shot them," said Sarah Reid, 33. She said Calden was an arm's length away from her when he began firing.

"His first shot was to the back of one of the victims' head," police Maj. Ken Taylor said. "Then he began to fire at the others seated around the table." At least two others at the table escaped injury, Taylor said.

A picture window behind the table was shattered. The bloodstained cafeteria was strewn with overturned tables, food and women's shoes after a mad dash to escape by the 30 other diners.

Killed were Ronald Ciarlone and Frank

A. Ditullio, who police said were in their mid-30s; and Donald Jerner, 46. Shelia Cascade, 52, was listed in critical condition today. Marie Jose MacMillan, 56, was in serious condition.

Debbie Stevens said she heard the shots as she sat outside the cafeteria next to the lobby fountain. When she looked up, Calden had his back to her. She said she hid behind the fountain, then decided to run for it, sprinting toward a parking garage where she saw people walking toward the building.

"I was running and yelling, 'Get out of the way! There's a man in there shooting!'" she said.

While two people tried to calm her, Calden walked by. She told the others who he was. "He heard me say it and he looked right at me," she said.

But with a blank stare, he walked past the three and into the parking garage, she said.

John Kozero, spokesman at Fireman's Fund headquarters in Novato, Calif., wouldn't comment on the shooting. He said the office has 250 employees, most doing background processing and preparing business policies.

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Coffman

due to duplication of services currently done at one location.

"The whole premiss upon which getting rid of the chancellor's office rests is flawed because it isn't going to cost money probably around the order of \$3 or \$4 million over what it does now," he said.

The UMaine System currently receives insurance coverage at a better rate due to the size of the system which, according to Price, is one of the benefits for having a larger centralized system.

"The assumption that somehow or another you are going to save a lot of money by getting rid of the central headquarters is just a flawed premiss," Price said.

"That assumes that the only reason peo-

ple leap to this idea is financial which I think most of the time is true. Others may simply not like 'the system,'" he said. "They think that their campus would do better if it were independent and it might even be true that the Orono campus or Southern Maine campus might do better if some of their smaller brethren were eliminated but is that better for the state of Maine?"

"For the people in those areas where a local campus was eliminated or starved into a much weaker condition and I think the answer to that is no, I don't think it would be good for the state of Maine," Price said.

This bill has been proposed in the past but did not receive enough support. Kenneth Hayes, professor of political science at the

University of Maine and former state senator proposed a similar bill while in office in 1983-1984. Hayes said he thinks the bill did not pass at that time because the university system was not facing the financial difficulties it is today.

"It was a good idea, but its time hadn't come," he said. "It is a good idea to consider and maybe its time is here, I'm not sure."

Hayes said the financial difficulties the state and university are currently facing will encourage legislators to look at a component of the system (the chancellor's office) which is becoming very costly.

"The more costly the central system is and the more people they employ, makes it very visible and so a bill like Ralph Coffman's

takes on a different meaning," he said.

Coffman said this bill is drawing support people are "mad as hell" the people who work for a living are losing their jobs, referring to the recent announcement 30 UMaine custodians will be laid off on Feb. 1.

"We have this administrative class, it's like a new class of citizenry here at the university, the state and the country and they multiply like rabbits and they have no feeling for what the common person has to go through.

"They are in charge of the checkbooks, they control it but they don't really control it, we're the ones that oversee them and it's time we step in and exert our responsibility in representing the citizenry out there and put a stop to this," Coffman said.

from page 1

Reed and Aldrich

from page 1

If elected, Reed plans to organize some students and have them create their own budget proposal, then present that to the Board of Trustees.

"We need to keep education affordable to the citizens of Maine. We need to let them (legislators) what this kind of a cut could do to the university," Reed said. He supports President Hutchins on's referenc-

es to downsizing the university.

"If UMaine has a program and UMS offers the same program, then we should probably cut one rather than have the two schools compete," Reed said. "Some students would be hurt by that, but overall it would be better to eliminate duplication rather than weaken all programs by taking money off the top."

◆ Water

Pittsfield may declare water supply emergency

PITTSFIELD, Maine (AP) — This central Maine town of 4,000 plans to ask state regulators for authority to declare a water supply emergency as a result of the latest water shortage in the aquifer below the municipal well.

Town Manager D. Dwight Dogherty Jr. said Wednesday he will ask the state Public Utilities Commission to allow the Town Council to issue such a declaration, which could force some local businesses to close.

The goal, he said, would be to slash water usage to 200,000 gallons a day, roughly half the current level.

An emergency declaration would allow the town to prohibit the use of water for

watering lawns and golf greens, filling swimming pools and spraying off concrete, Dogherty said.

It would also allow the town to set priorities for water use. Fire protection and domestic use would be assigned a high priority and commercial laundries and car washes would be given a lower priority, Dogherty suggested.

He said he couldn't rule out a damaging effect on local manufacturing plants.

"The impact could be severe," he said. "It could jeopardize employment and payroll."

Dogherty expressed fear that townspeople have become complacent and are less responsive to conservation appeals than they were last August and September.

◆ Crustations

Lobster study under way

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A new study on the lobster industry will track the crustaceans from the trap to the dining room table.

The \$500,000, two-year study is aimed at helping lobstermen, dealers and regulators understand the factors at work in the lobster business and help the industry better market its product.

David Dow, director of The Lobster Institute, a research and educational organization at the University of Maine, said nobody has done an all-encompassing examination of the industry before.

"We'll learn a lot about ourselves that we don't know now," he said.

The study, called The Lobster Market Project, is being conducted by 10 economists and three biologists from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The Lobster Institute also is lending support.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is putting up about \$250,000 to finance the first year of the study. Funding for the second year — which also will cost about \$250,000 — needs to be approved by Congress.

Researchers will compile information from lobstermen, lobster dealers, pound operators, restaurant owners, supermarkets and other buyers nationwide. The study may include lobster buyers in Europe and Asia.

The primary purpose is to assist lobster regulators.

"We're trying to see how all these things interact so we eventually can make better choices as far as regulatory approaches," said James Wilson, a University of Maine economist who is heading the project.

A second objective is to learn more about the intricacies of how lobsters are bought and sold, and to use the information to improve marketing.

Researchers have been preparing lobstermen questionnaires. They plan to hold focus groups, rather than mail the surveys and hope for responses.

John Gates, a professor of resource economics at the University of Rhode Island, said the study will compile profiles of lobster communities from Long Island, N.Y., to Eastport.

Researchers will then set up a model that will speculate how fishermen are affected by changes in the industry, such as a possible expansion of the frozen lobster industry or the impact of new foreign markets.

The researchers will also talk to local dealers, distributors in cities in other parts of the country, pound operators and others who handle lobsters. They also will interview supermarkets locally and nationally and restaurants that range from local lobster eateries in Maine to four-star restaurants in New York and chain restaurants such as Red Lobster.

◆ Sex crime

Sailor charged with indecent sexual behavior

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy has brought a midshipman up on charges he climbed into the bed of a sleeping student and tried to kiss her.

The woman awoke Jan. 17 to find the uninvited classmate in her bed, academy officials said in today's The (Baltimore) Sun. The man returned to his room after she resisted his advances, The Sun said, quoting an unidentified source.

An administrative charge of indecent assault was filed Tuesday, said Cmdr. Mike John, academy spokesman.

John would not identify the midshipman, who could be expelled if found guilty.

A hearing to determine whether the woman was fondled will be held next week.

"Right now, there seems to be insufficient evidence for a criminal charge," the spokesman said.

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◆ Environment

Arctic temps clash with warming predictions

NEW YORK (AP) — New data on temperatures over the Arctic Ocean clash with computer simulations that forecast global warming, scientists said today.

The study's co-author, Jonathan Kahl, said his findings do not challenge the idea of future greenhouse warming. Instead, he said, they suggest that the simulations need improvement.

The computer studies predict global warming in response to increased amounts of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

But an analysis of more than 27,000 temperature recordings at the surface and various altitudes, made between 1950 and 1990, did not find predicted warming trends, the researchers said.

That suggests the simulations "don't seem to be getting the Arctic quite right, and if they're not getting the Arctic quite right, then maybe they're not getting the whole picture quite right," Kahl said.

Another scientist, however, said the lack of Arctic warming does not necessarily clash with the forecasts.

Kahl, an assistant professor of atmospheric science at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and other authors present the work in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

They used data from parachute-borne

instruments released by Air Force flights from 1950 to 1961, and balloon-borne instruments released by Russian drifting ice stations from 1954 to 1990.

John Walsh of the University of Illinois in Urbana said the balloon-borne instruments took readings over the thick pack ice of the central Arctic Ocean. But recent climate simulations produce less greenhouse warming there than over the edges of the Arctic ice or over land, he said.

In addition, simulations that predict an Arctic warming consider far longer time periods, and much greater increases in greenhouse gases, than occurred during the period sampled in the new study, he said.

"The land warming is pretty well documented," with temperature increases noted over the past 30 to 40 years in northern reaches of Canada and most of Siberia, he said in an interview.

The new findings do indicate a surprising strengthening of a temperature inversion, in which air gets warmer at progressively higher altitudes, he said. Computer simulations do not predict that, because they are not detailed enough in analyzing air at the various altitudes, he said.

Since the temperature inversion affects predictions of greenhouse warming, the discrepancy should be studied further, he said.

◆ Maine police

Officers don't want seargeant back

LISBON, Maine (AP) — The police chief in this central Maine town is concerned about the return to duty of a sergeant who most other officers think is a thief and should not be permitted back on the force.

"It's not going to be an easy situation," Chief David Brooks said of the reinstatement of Sgt. Harry Moore.

Moore was fired last May for allegedly falsifying a report about his money being stolen from a Police Department locker room.

Although state arbitrators recently ordered Moore be reinstated with back pay, Detective Patrick Gagnon, union shop steward, maintained Moore did it. He said the force doesn't want a "dirty cop" among its ranks.

The officers this week voted 8-2 in a "no confidence" vote against Moore.

Moore says he's clean and plans to return. "It's discouraging because they are police officers who supposedly know what evidence is and what you do with evidence and the town had no evidence against me," he said.

He has consistently maintained the thief is a fellow officer.

That charge rankles officers like Gagnon, who said that nine of the 10 department employees with access to the money took lie detector tests. Moore was the only one to fail.

The results of Moore's test were rebutted by a polygraph expert hired by the Teamsters union.

◆ Sex crime

Ex-priest sentenced for molesting children's baby sitter

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Former priest James Porter was sentenced today to at least six months in jail for molesting his children's baby sitter five years ago.

Porter has been accused of molesting dozens of children in three states before he left the Roman Catholic priesthood in 1974.

He was convicted in December of six counts of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct involving his children's teen-age baby sitter in 1987.

Porter, 57, was sentenced in Washington

County District Court by Judge Kenneth Maas, who also presided over his trial. He could receive additional jail time if he fails to complete sex offender treatment required as a condition of his probation, Maas said. The probation is to last for 10 years.

State sentencing guidelines for a first conviction on the charges recommended up to a year in the county jail, with no time in prison. But prosecutors, saying psychological exams show Porter is not amenable to treatment or probation, asked that Porter be sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison.

◆ Bush

Bush's Maine home to be protected

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — His official residency remains in Texas, but George Bush has designated his seaside estate in Maine as his primary home for purposes of security.

Former presidents are eligible for Secret Service protection for the rest of their lives. Upon leaving office they must choose one home to be guarded year-round.

Bush, who is living in a friend's home in Houston while his own home is being built there, chose his six-acre compound in Kennebunkport to receive protection.

"It could be possibly because the Houston home has plenty of alarms on it and it pretty much protects itself," said Andrew Maner, a member of Bush's staff.

Friends say Bush intends to spend winters in Houston and return to Kennebunkport in May for writing and recreation.

"Would you spend the summer in Texas if you had a place like his in Maine?" said

Bob Boilard of Biddeford, the ex-president's fishing buddy.

Federal agencies have reduced their presence in Kennebunkport since Bush lost his bid for re-election in November. The White House Communications Agency removed its equipment from a home overlooking Bush's compound.

But a reduced force of Secret Service agents, using security cameras and motion detectors, will continue a year-round watch for suspicious activity.

The agency hasn't decided whether Ocean Avenue will continue to be barricaded when Bush is in town. The ex-president's motorcades will consist of three or four vehicles instead of the 20 or more in the years he occupied the White House.

The Route 9 helicopter hangar and landing pad formerly used by Air Force crews during presidential visits will be either dismantled or sold to the town.



A Call For Nominations 1993-94 University of Maine Class Book

The Class Book is a new tradition at the University of Maine directed at improving the academic environment on campus by providing faculty and students with a common intellectual experience. This year's Class Book is *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes* by Stephen Jay Gould. The Class Book will be required reading in most, if not all, divisions of College Composition, English 101.

The Class Book will be selected each year by the Academic Affairs Committee with the addition of the Director of College Composition. The following guidelines will shape the Committee's deliberations:

1. The book should be of sufficient intellectual rigor and cultural interest to engage an audience of university faculty and students yet broad enough to appeal to a diverse academic community.
2. The book should be available in paperback and reasonable in cost.
3. All nominations should include a copy of the book (a library copy is acceptable) and a statement of no more than one page outlining the arguments in favor of the nomination.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

On behalf of Hillary



Kim Dineen

Remember the catch-phrase of 1992 — "The Year of the Woman?" Does anybody recall the progressive change it caused? I doubt it unless you consider progress to be six women senators out of the 100 total in the United States Senate.

According to the World Almanac, in 1991 women's median salaries were 74 percent that of men's median salaries. "Equal pay for equal work" has been an issue with activists in the women's movement for decades, but there's obviously still a long way to go.

Not only is pay equity an unmet goal, but another crucial issue still subject to debate is women's reproduction rights. After the 20th birthday of Roe vs. Wade, abortion is as volatile an issue as ever. This year's presidential election was evidence of that; with pro-lifers and pro-choice proponents pinning all of their hopes on their respective candidates, graphic photos of aborted fetuses and threatening coat hangers were out in full force.

And abortion rights did suffer this year. With the conservative slant of the Supreme Court, thanks to the Gipper and his protege, they voted to uphold some state restrictions on abortion, such as the 24-hour waiting period and the "informed consent" requirement.

Considering these facts, I think it's easy to get discouraged over women's status today. But 1992 did have its bright point; in my opinion, the most encouraging prospect during "The Year of the Woman" was the arrival of Hillary Clinton in the White House.

Hillary is the perfect role model for women today. She is a well-respected and successful lawyer who upstaged her husband at law school in Yale.

Her role in the new administration is crucial. As first lady, she's taken on an incredibly important cause—a national health care program. First ladies have traditionally pursued some cause during their tenure. Barbara Bush pushed for literacy and reading programs; remember "just say no"—Nancy Reagan's message that she preached to students across the country, urging them to reject drugs. Admittedly, these are worthwhile causes. But overall, Ms. Bush's and Ms. Reagan's contributions seem little more than lip service to a national public relations campaign.

Not so with Hillary; national health care was a major issue in the presidential campaign. Harry Truman proposed a plan during his presidency almost 50 years ago and we still don't have one. Her appointment in this position is significant; her husband is not only bucking the suggestions and criticisms to "keep his wife in her place," but he's also showing his faith in her ability to tackle major policy decisions.

And where exactly is "her place"? Why are many people outraged at the idea of her sitting in on cabinet meetings? What is the reasoning behind their rationalization that "he's the president and he should be making the decisions"?

We live in a democratic society. Input should be sought from every citizen in this country. Hillary certainly is a citizen, and a very prominent and intelligent one. She could offer great advice and suggestions to her husband. What's so bad about that?

Who doesn't ask people close to them for advice? What's a closer relationship than matrimony? I just don't get all the fussing. Why shouldn't a husband ask his wife for her suggestions, opinions and support?

But like Gloria Steinem said during her visit to UMaine, "Those who made an issue out of Hillary were probable going to vote for Bush anyway." I guess the Hillary bashers will just have to sit back, fuss and observe progress in motion for the next eight (well, let's not get cocky), I mean, at least four years.

Kim Dineen is a senior journalism major who hopes that Chubba clips this column and saves it forever.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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CAN'T GET A JOB IN BUSINESS OR POLITICS?

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◆ Budget cuts

Do your share

A tremendous blow has been dealt to the University of Maine in the forms of lost revenue and budget cuts. How many jobs will be lost, how many classes will be cut, what services will go the way of other UMaine dodos?

What can you do about it?

Whether you are a student, teacher, administrator or staff member, you are affected by these cuts. However, again, no matter who you are, there are ways to save this university money that are simple and meaningful.

It's a long walk between Stevens Hall and Llentyl Gym, and it's a cold day. You have business in Llentyl, and walking seems extremely unappealing. The department's van was just used, so it's still warm. The easy choice is to use the van.

◆ Judicial Affairs

Above the law

It seems the University of Maine has its own constitution that is above that of the United States. Handfuls of students are being expelled from school every semester for breaking the conduct code. It's hard to estimate how many people are affected, though, because the school is very good at keeping secrets.

If you want an enlightening experience, take a good look at the student conduct code and compare it to state and federal law. You will see that it can be interpreted in almost any way, and the luxury that the school has is that "interpretation of the student conduct code shall be solely within the jurisdiction of the conduct committee." Get it? There are almost no rules that they have to follow.

On top of that, you can't ever count on getting the story from the Judicial Af-

The right choice is to walk the distance.

You're leaving the shower in your dorm. Don't bother to turn off the light, someone else will be in soon. In a little way, you're costing the university money that should be saved.

An alternative to using memos on actual paper may be to take advantage of "electronic mail," a system available at UMaine. The time taken to learn this procedure may help save the university money in many ways.

Some may remember the "energy crunch" of the late 1970s. The government warnings about energy use back then may easily apply to present day UMaine.

Think a bit about your own life. Recycling, energy conservation, and a bit of uncommon common sense may keep UMaine alive for a few more years. (MET)

fairs Office even after the fact. They will tell you something like "under the Buckley Amendment, we cannot discuss this."

A student recently relayed a story to The Maine Campus that he was kicked out of school. He was not allowed to have a lawyer, he was not allowed to have possession of written statements from the so called "reliable witnesses" that were making the complaints against him.

The university should not get special privileges that allow them to operate above state and federal laws. It seems clear from the few horror stories that have surfaced, that Judicial Affairs needs to be watched. Are they doing their jobs to protect the university community, or are they just trying to protect the image of the university? (MET)

ResponsePage

◆ Administrators

You cannot win the game with blame

To the Editor:

Reading through the Jan. 22 edition of *The Maine Campus*, I came across a letter to the editor that I just couldn't ignore, written by a certain Richard Dyer from Orono. He is seemingly another person who makes statements about a situation without having even looked at his subject. If he had, he might realize that there is a lot more to running a university than he obviously thinks. Believe it or not, some of those "...bloated, overpaid, phoney-aloney administrators" actually worked and studied, to earn a position at this university. Undeniably it is disturbing and unfair to see budget cuts at the "backbone" level, but blaming and pointing fingers will never accomplish anything. Working together will.

His statements that "To most students, tuition increases are foregone conclusions"

and "the average student hasn't the time, or the resources to rally against future budget cuts because they are too busy" points out to me that anyone who shares Mr. Dyer's attitude is getting what they deserve. If the proposed budget cuts and tuition hikes are important to you, however busy you might be, you will make the time and use the resources you were born with yourself, and the right to free speech, to do something about it.

I'm not quite sure what possessed Mr. Dyer to attack BOT member Owen Wells for his part in Betty Noyce's generous contribution of \$6 million for the building of the Maine Center for the Arts either. Without the donations from people like Mrs. Noyce, classes and other functions would have to be held in "the great outdoors." As for his description of the Maine Center for the Arts as "another venture UMaine could have done without..." I have only this reply. It is unfor-

tunate to see, that still present in our population are those individuals with "tunnel vision," and no concept of diversity. The Maine Center for the Arts is a center for cultural growth and expression, utilized by students from all disciplines, as well as members of the surrounding communities. To have such a performance hall here at our university is both a privilege, and an honor.

Mr. Dyer's letter does make some amusing analogies, such as "Dirty Business Office" and "Cramp-Us Living," but no rational statements that lead me to believe this letter was written to benefit anyone, only to make accusations. To quote him, "Why don't they stop their complaining and whining, and contribute something useful and positive to the situation?"

Bethany Hill
Student

◆ Men's studies

Integrate university gender education

To the Editor:

I want to bring into the discourse of the campus community the issue of the lack of a fully integrated gender studies program at the university. During the past few years, I have witnessed the growth of the Women's Studies Program and the events and resources available through it. I support the WIC program and its activities. However, I am disappointed that there is a lack of men's studies and gender studies as a whole here on campus.

Many forms of abuse, such as domestic

violence and emotional abuse, stem from gender roles. Both these issues are often only discussed from a "woman the victim/man the abuser" perspective. I personally have experienced abuse in relationships with women. I say this simply to illustrate that both women and men can be equally as abusive. Consequently, to really deal with human oppression, both sides of the gender coin must be addressed. To deal primarily with gender from a women's studies perspective is to look only at one side of the coin. In addition, to have "women's studies" and not have "men's

studies" is a double-standard. Hence in the interest of equal opportunity and services, I propose a fully integrated gender studies program and resource center with courses in different aspects of gender studies. I think this will eliminate the double-standard that has existed at the university concerning gender studies. To illustrate my point, I ask, would it be considered discriminatory if only a "men's studies" program were offered?

Ross Geredien
Student

◆ Cosby

Bill Kariya?

To the Editor:

"Mr. Cosby? Hi, it's UMaine."

"Oh, yes! I'm coming up there today.

How may I help you?"

"Yes sir, what size shoes do you wear?"

"Say what?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but I was wondering: how big are your feet? See, we are making our final preparations for your visit and we want to make sure we provide you with everything you need in order to make the show a success. We love to please and we strive at being as accommodating as possible."

"Hold it, hold it. What has your preparations and the success of the show got to do with the size of my feet?"

"Nothing sir, nothing. It's just that we forgot to mention to you that you will be performing in a skating rink. But don't worry. The Alford is the best performing facility you can ever perform in, you have never seen anything like it."

"Wait a minute, I'm coming up there to perform in a skating rink! Do you get enough oxygen up there at Orono?"

Angson C. Dhlakama

◆ Maine

It's called vacationland for a reason

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the letter submitted by Craig Sheerin in the Jan. 27 edition of *The Maine Campus*. You, Mr. Sheerin, are the one in denial to the real Maine. We Maine citizens are very proud people. We are brought up in a more traditional life style than most people in the United States. I feel safer walking down a street at night in this state than I would in any other state in the country.

I and the majority of the people that I associate myself with do recognize the different lifestyles of other people and do accept them for who they are. We are not as closed minded as you make us out to be. Sure, this state does have its problems both

socially and economically but at least we allow lesbians and gays to have rights as not the case in Colorado.

As far as economics are concerned, the "real" Mainers have learned to do with out for a much longer period of time than most of the citizens of this country. You never heard of the mass suicide in Maine during the depression in the 1930s, have you? That's because our ability to adapt to the situation around us. We have proved time and time again that we are capable to survive in hard times. The real ignorance and bigotry was brought into this state by the "people from away."

You, Mr. Sheerin, may consider anyone that doesn't make more than \$30,000 a year poverty. But, you don't realize that money

doesn't buy happiness, a good loving family, and the values and traditions passed down from generation to generation.

As far as cleanliness of our water and air, you haven't visited the ocean at low tide on a warm summer day. You haven't visited Moosehead Lake or any other lake, have you? I would rather wake up to the smell of James River or clam flats in the morning than to the smog that blankets L.A. Yes, we do have our share of pollution but it doesn't capare to River Rouge, Michigan.

Mr. Sheerin, why don't you take a closer look to the real Maine and see it for what it is.

Lorena Ashmore
A real Mainer

◆ Student Government

Adios to Littlefield

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my displeasure at Student Government President Brent Littlefield and the way he was portrayed in the Jan. 15 edition of your paper.

Anyone who has watched Brent's past performance should know that he is so caught up in cozying up to the governor and Republicans in the Legislature (who, by the way, carry almost zero weight when it comes to potentially helping us out of this budget mess) that I'm surprised he's even aware that there have been budget cuts.

Unfortunately, your paper seems to have been taken in by Brent's charms and his masterful slinging of the bullshit once again in portraying him as our white knight riding off to save us from the dreaded budget cuts.

Wake up, Brent— if you'd stop kissing McKernan's ass for a moment perhaps you'd realize that he's screwing you, me, and the entire student body. But, you're out of here in a couple months, so what do you care, right?

Hopefully the students will wake up as well and elect someone as Student Government president who cares more about the students than their own political future. Good riddance, Mr. Littlefield!

David Nicholson
Orono

Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:

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

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions

for taste, length and libel.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Friday, January 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Impulsiveness and stubbornness could conspire to bring about your defeat. You are your own worst enemy, having so much talent, but refusing to see your own worth! An insightful psychologist, you nevertheless lack the objectivity needed to delve into your own psyche. Accept the responsibility of living up to your true potential.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Abstract discussions concerning philosophical matters can have a surprisingly practical outcome when Mercury trines Jupiter. Get together with a few thoughtful friends and exchange ideas.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A close friend or family member provides a surprisingly easy solution to a perplexing personal dilemma. They have been this route before and have learned a great deal from the experience.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Gather together a network of interested individuals before you begin work on a new project. What is impossible to manage alone is a snap with a little help from your friends.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The productivity-boosting influence of Mercury and Jupiter raises your intelligence and enhances your personal authority. A forceful, effective aspect for working Moon Children!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Carefully sifting through contractual details puts new business arrangements on the right track. Get all agreements down in writing and leave nothing to "a verbal understanding between parties."

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Having carefully laid the groundwork earlier in the week, your plans are finally ready to be put into action! Social events are favored this evening. Turn on the charm and burn the midnight oil!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Physical activity is suggested to alleviate built-up stress and put the frustrations of the working week in a more realistic perspective. A vacation day is highly recommended.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Personal issues no longer appear so unmanageable under the Mercury/Jupiter trine. Problems begin to look more like challenges, and your ready to test your skills! The path is clear ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Agreements with co-workers can be reached today, but not without considerable effort on your part. Personal differences must be set aside if any progress is to be made. Expect cooperation and you'll get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A flash of intuition provides the missing piece to a puzzle in your personal life. A leap of insight borders on the extrasensory and surpasses mere logic! Your understanding is suddenly raised to a higher level.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Travel is one way to break out of the wintertime blues. If you can't get away, then volunteer for new and different responsibilities at work. You will quickly pick up valuable skills that will help you in other areas of your life!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A complicated business transaction needs careful study before it is ready for your signature. Don't be rushed into something you are unsure of: get professional legal or financial advice first.

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BIRTHDAY:
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, January 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Chained by an absolute sense of right and wrong, your challenge is to cut through established perceptions and decide of yourself where the truth can be found. This will undoubtedly bring you into situations that restrict you or make you feel uncomfortable. Getting more in touch with your feelings enables you to make the right choices.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The Moon in Taurus places a powerful astrological emphasis on money and possessions at this time. Get your financial house in order, set your priorities, and leave your room for a few frills!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Forceful emotional undercurrents run very near the surface of all your personal and professional relationships during the Moon in Taurus! Try to hang on to your temper to avoid an embarrassing scene.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Hidden matters are suddenly brought into the light of day as the Moon joins Taurus in your solar 12th house. Secrets that are revealed now could forever change a close relationship. Dreams are rich in meaning.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Attempts to reach a fair compromise with everyone won't satisfy anyone, least of all yourself. Do what you feel is right and let others complain if they so choose.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Guard your personal reputation and reject any attempts to compromise your values. Ignore peer pressure and follow your own ideals. Peer pressure could be rather intense right now, but will vanish once others see you won't be moved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There never seems to be enough time to do the things you really want to do. Go way out of your way to make the time for yourself now. A perfect day for completing half finished creative projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It is possible to be too diplomatic, especially when the future of a family member is involved! The truth can sometimes be hard to face, but it is best for everyone to know what they are up against!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your quiet yet intense charm can quickly turn a hesitant acquaintance into a true believer during the first quarter Moon in Taurus. Include them in your plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Stress that has built up over the course of the work week can easily spill over into your personal life under the Moons' emotional influence. Be open about your feelings with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Expose the roots of a personal anxiety and you can turn a weakness into a strength! Pinpoint the exact source of the problem and you can overcome it, and emerge a stronger person from the experience!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The deep feelings of a loved one must not be taken for granted, unless you are in the mood for some serious repercussions. Be aware of the not so subtle hints they are dropping.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): What has up until now been a losing proposition will unexpectedly turn around! Success awaits hard-working Pisceans, as long as you don't give up or lose sight of your goals today!

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1216

ACROSS

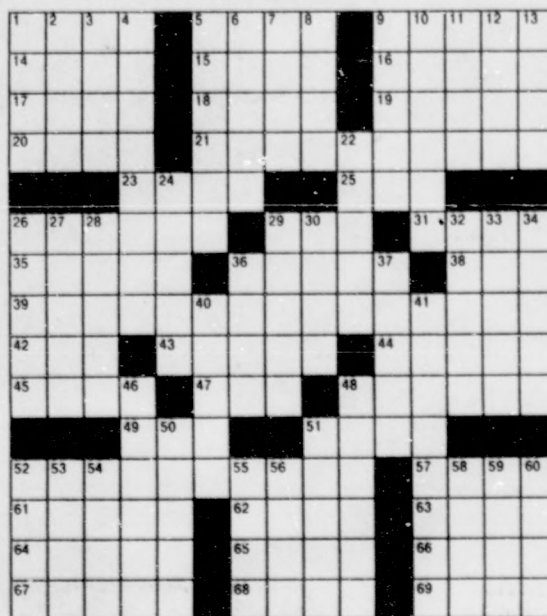
- 1 — Ness
- 5 Kind of cracker
- 9 Golf-shoe piece
- 14 Biblical trader
- 15 Lulu
- 16 Handel's birthplace
- 17 Sir — Guinness
- 18 River in Zaire
- 19 Old womanish
- 20 Emulate a nene
- 21 Acts wildly or angrily
- 23 Datum
- 25 Frances of films
- 26 Dwell
- 29 Letter from Greece
- 31 File
- 35 Boston Garden, e.g.
- 36 — Valley, Calif.
- 38 Another Greek letter
- 39 Lags
- 42 Charged particle
- 43 Public storehouse
- 44 One way to get off base
- 45 Actress Barrymore
- 47 Mount —, Nev. peak
- 48 — the cat (dared)
- 49 Enzyme
- 51 Unit of loudness

DOWN

- 1 Jacob's substituted bride
- 2 Kon-Tiki Museum site
- 3 Neighbor of St. Lo
- 4 Twain character
- 5 Michener's "The —"
- 6 — a time (singly)
- 7 Sandwich shop
- 8 War god
- 9 Man on a \$10,000 bill
- 10 Spear carrier
- 11 Phillies' former manager
- 12 — Want for —
- 13 Bobby-soxer
- 22 Mrs. Bunker
- 24 Saw
- 52 Power-operated dollies
- 57 Salt's "down"
- 61 Emulate Cuomo
- 62 Observes
- 63 Put away
- 64 Funt's directive
- 65 Gardner of whodunits
- 66 Tied
- 67 Starchy tubers
- 68 Placebos
- 69 Fender bender

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BLOC APPLY AMAT
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ANI DISTASTE
CARPENTER EVERS
ATOP FARCE APIS
TOTE EXALT NAPA
OMAR RILES SLEY



- 26 Violent; furious
- 27 Boo-boo
- 28 Net
- 29 Full of energy
- 30 Fill up
- 32 Of a region
- 33 Figaro's specialty
- 34 Burned midnight oil
- 36 Denoting two
- 37 Actress Hayes
- 40 Manipulate a rudder
- 41 Freed
- 46 Interlace
- 48 Foremen
- 50 Infuse
- 51 Metal for tubing
- 52 Red figure
- 53 Marie Wilson role
- 54 Lay an egg
- 55 Applies
- 56 Game fish
- 58 Bathe
- 59 Where to put your dough
- 60 "Down — McGinty ..."

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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Enrollment declines at UMaine

from page 4

dents from leaving.

These strategies range from increasing the number of single rooms available to students to the addition of Stodder Market to South Campus.

One strategy introduced in the 1991 fall semester to some of the dormitories was the Mac Act. This program allows residents to have Apple computers in their own rooms. Anchors said this idea has attracted a lot of interest, but was a financial risk.

"We are not planning anything now that may be an economic risk like the Mac Act,"

he said in regards to any other plans to promote on-campus living.

Also affecting enrollment is the growing number of students leaving Maine for out-of-state schools. Henckler said for a long time, native Maine residents constituted 80 percent of the total enrollment, but recently that number has steadily declined.

"There is the opportunity to leave (Maine) and the perceptions about other institutions cause many students to leave the state," Henckler said. She also said more attractive financial aid packages from other schools

detract many students from alternative less beneficial packages from UMaine.

With the growing number of students leaving Maine, Henckler said the number of transfers back to Maine are increasing. She said this is because of the experience to become "a better judge of quality" by attending other schools.

Potential UMaine students are evaluated by the offices of Admissions and Enrollment Management. They accept the applications and are responsible for minor recruiting techniques like college fairs. Re-

cent cuts in staffing in the enrollment office have decreased a four person office down to one person. There has also been financial cutbacks in the department.

"Lower financing and staff reductions are not important (in considering lower enrollment), what is important is cooperation," Henckler said.

She said the important determining factor on whether a student attends UMaine is the faculty. "The faculty convince the students, and academics seal the bargain," Henckler said.

♦ Gay issues

Maine delegation split on effort to lift military ban on gays

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine's congressional delegation appears split along party lines on whether to back President Clinton's effort to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell and Rep. Tom Andrews, both Democrats, said the ban should be lifted. The two Republicans, Sen. Bill Cohen and Rep. Olympia Snowe, expressed support for the restriction.

Clinton delayed release of his proposal until today as he worked Wednesday to defuse opposition among key Democrats in Congress.

While Andrews voiced unequivocal sup-

port for Clinton, Mitchell said a policy change should not be adopted hastily.

"I believe it must be done in a prudent way that minimizes any potential disruption to the military and takes into account the views of those who have concerns about its effect," Mitchell said in a statement.

"For that reason, I favor a careful review of the legal and other issues involved in reaching the most effective way to achieve this objective," he said.

Cohen, who sits on the Armed Services Committee, said he supports the ban but is keeping "an open mind."

He said Armed Services members should

conduct hearings to determine whether admitting gays in the military would adversely affect "morale, discipline and unit cohesiveness."

"The president should not lift the ban first and check with Congress afterwards," Cohen said.

Snowe cited concerns raised by top military leaders as reason for her opposition to Clinton's effort.

"Any implementation of such a change in our current policy certainly should be fully examined by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Department of Defense in terms of its impact and implications on the military and its personnel," she said.

♦ Military

Jury seated in Sooner case

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A panel of jurors with six months to spare was seated Thursday in the federal case against a retired Army general from Maine and eight other defendants accused of plotting to sell defective artillery fuzes to the military.

U.S. District Judge William J. Castagna and a lineup of attorneys spent two days questioning more than 60 people. The defendants in the case include Edward Geoghegan, chief executive officer of the now-defunct Sooner Defense of Florida, and retired four-star Gen. Wallace Nutting, of Biddeford, Maine, who sat on the Lakeland company's board of directors and served briefly as the company president.



Tuesday, February 23 @ 7pm
Maine Center For The Arts

Saturday Night Live's

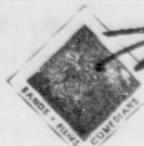
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from page 4

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Arts&Issues

- From The Bookshelf—Cosby
- Pre-modern horror from Reviewland
- UMaine authors talk about works

Out on the town

Jazz ballet offers variety

Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal kicks off the Maine Center of the Arts 1993 season with their contemporary form of dance Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The company is known for its style, which is described as a mixture of modern and classical dance. Their repertoire varies from high-energy and light-hearted works to dramatic ones.

The show on Saturday night will feature the music of Duke Ellington, Astor Piazzolla, Francois Bourassa, and the World Saxophone Quartet and African Drums.

Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal is made up of many of Canada's best-known dancers and has traveled all over the world. This is their 20th anniversary performance.



Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal will perform this weekend at the MCA.

'Sophisticated Ladies' celebrates Ellington's life

A tribute to Duke Ellington, the man and his music, will take place at Wednesday, Feb. 3 at the Maine Center for the Arts, beginning at 7 p.m.

"Sophisticated Ladies," the Broadway hit in its tenth year, takes the audience through Ellington's early career all the way to his international stardom. Musical highlights will include many of Ellington's most famous works, such as "Satin Doll" and "It Don't Mean a Thing."

The performance showcases the dance routines and vocals that made the show a Broadway hit.



Duke Ellington

Comedy

Coming for a Cos—comedy, civil rights

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Bill Cosby performs at the Alford Arena tonight as Civil Rights Awareness Months draws to a close at the university.

Cosby has aligned himself with not only with civil rights and education, but with the betterment of the world in general through his involvement with charity organizations and recent contributions to predominantly black colleges.

Cosby's appearance at the university didn't start-out as such the symbolic endeavor it has become.

Originally the Athletic Department had planned to bring Cosby to campus as a fundraiser for the department and to promote the University of Maine, according to Anne McCoy, assistant director of athletics.

The Athletic Department will still receive all the proceeds from the performance.

"We were putting it together and then found out about Civil Rights Awareness Month," Mike Ploszek, director of athletics, said. "It was as much a marriage of timing as anything."

Ploszek said he does not anticipate anything along the lines of an agenda or a civil rights message at tonight's performance.

"The main point is to have fun," Ploszek said.

"We (UMaine) have a lot to be proud of despite our problems, bringing someone to campus of this magnitude," he said. "(Cos-

See COSBY on page 20



Bill Cosby will perform tonight at Alford Arena.

Local music

Local band Skinny White Boys thinks big

By Jesse Lundy
Volunteer Writer

The University of Maine's newest band, the Skinny White Boys, made their campus debut at the Bear's Den last week.

Drawing from varied influences, including Black Sabbath, Jimi Hendrix, King Crimson and most notably Frank Zappa, the band ran through three sets of their original songs as well as several cover songs.

The Skinny White Boys consist of lead vocalist Patrick McCoy, bass player Craig Weaver, guitarists Mike Akers and Rob Dowling, drummer Remy deVarenne and backing vocalist/conga player Jason Wrubleski.

"We don't like to try and classify ourselves as a rock band or a hardcore band," deVarenne said "It's more like a heavy alternative to the mainstream music on campus."

In performance the band likes to "include an element of craziness and put on a show for the audience," Akers said.

The Skinny White Boys formed as a group in October after several informal sessions between deVarenne, Weaver and Akers. Shortly after they recruited McCoy and Dowling.

"I knew it would be cool after I heard the name," McCoy said. "It sounded like a crazy

scene and I was looking to be in a band. After the first time we played it just clicked; we just got lucky with the group chemistry."

One look at the Skinny White Boys explains the name — all members are just that: skinny, white boys.

"The name was obvious; self-evident but not pretentious," Akers said.

After playing several parties in late Oc-

tober the band made their public debut at El Cheepo's in mid-November. They had only been together for a month but their long practice hours and dedication paid off.

"Money isn't our motivation; we get a lot of good feedback from our friends and audience so it's enough for us to see them

See SKINNY on page 18



Skinny White Boys

Headspins

By Beverly A. Gabe

The Boneheads

Cranium

Does the name Boneheads sound familiar? It should if you've been to Portland lately, done the Bangor bar scene, or listened to area radio stations within the past year.

The Boneheads have recently released "Cranium," the follow-up to their self-titled debut on the River Records label. Previous to the new album, the Boneheads showcased their music on the Portland to Bangor bar circuit. Also appearing for live jams on area radio stations such as WERU, the men of bones have become somewhat infamous around the state.

"Cranium" proves to be a good listen to the style which has made the Boneheads favorite sons of a sort in the Portland area. The artists, spawned from other notable local groups such as the Inspectors, the Upsetters and Papa Loves Mambo, come together on the album's tracks like a well cut puzzle. The songs themselves are original and can be easily categorized as good old-fashioned rock-n-roll, comparisons to Little Feat and John Cougar Mellencamp abound.

You get the distinct impression they would be really good live at a bar around closing time. The songs slink along as the smoke hands in the air, stinging your eyes. But you stay to hear the next song, and the next, until the bartender, let's call him Joe, tells you it's last call and you realize you've been in a trance all along.

This characteristic blues feel that the songs have set the Boneheads apart due to the fact that it never makes you feel sorry for them. The songs beat along, say what they

say unpretentiously, and end.

Perhaps the Boneheads will be accused of not leaving a lasting impression on some due to the nature of their craft, simple, easy, and with a happy feel. To those I say "lighten up!" These guys are having fun. So sit back, grab a cold beverage and enjoy.

Nine Inch Nails

Broken

"Oh he's so angry!" I guess we should've expected it after Pretty Hat Machine, NIN's first brutally brilliant venture into Industrial music. Trent Reznor adds real drums on some tracks and a ton of bricks on the whole lot.

Broken might have a harder edge to it but make no mistake, it loses none of its impact. Reznor's ability to lament the tragedy of society is so clearly stated on this his newest EP that one may wonder how he can bear the weight of his own consciousness.

"I want you to make me/ I want you to take me/ I want you to break me/ Then I want you to throw me away," Reznor sings on "Last" a song of despair. But couldn't you say all his songs are about despair? No, some are about anger and disillusionment.

The thing which sets Reznor apart and keeps his fans coming back even when they're in a good mood is his ability to use musical technology in amazing ways. And as if his own talent wasn't enough, Reznor has Flood work on half the tracks with him. This union makes for an album that plays like a high tech symphony of the darkest nature.

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Boneheads

"Wish," "Last" and "Happiness In Slavery." In fact "Happiness In Slavery" is a duet of Reznor screaming "slave screams" and whispering among techno-distortion.

Broken is an industrial masterpiece. It is angry, loud, and dark, but it is also beautiful,

fluid and enlightening. Reznor uses so much technology it's overwhelming, "loud enough to knock you down," as one of his contemporaries would say, but as my Mom would say, "A place for everything and everything in its place."

Skinny White Boys

from page 17

have fun and we also have fun playing. The women and money are just perks," Akers said.

Although they recognize the importance of their musical roots and forerunners, the Skinny White Boys are playing for a '90s audience, not a '60s audience.

"The best new music that has come out in a long time is happening today. The heavy alternative scene, like Primus and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, has been a big influence on us and a lot of the other local bands," Akers said.

From this new and old music the Skinny White Boys have found the inspiration to write some songs of their own. Weaver tends to write most of the music while McCoy and deVarenne are chief lyricists. As a whole the band stresses they are all contributors.

Aside from their originals the band has a selection of cover songs from Pink Floyd, Jimi Hendrix, the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin. Yet they feel there is no stigma attached to these songs.

"It adds to our style and helps to define it. It's also our way of paying tribute to our roots," Dowling said.

"With practice we could play whatever we want, but we choose these covers and write our originals in this style for a reason," deVarenne said. This reason becomes quite evident upon hearing their heavy, ominous sound.

"We're open for anything," Akers said of the future. Maybe you'll see these thin Caucasians at Cheepo's in February or at the Ram's Horn, as they are anticipating. Either way it's refreshing to hear some new, original music on campus.

Local literature

Authors hold signing party

By Stacy Majors
Volunteer Writer

A book signing party and reading party will take place on Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. in the first floor gallery of Carnegie Hall in order to celebrate the accomplishments of four University of Maine authors.

Ken Norris, associate professor of Canadian literature, is author of *Report on the Second Half of the Twentieth Century: Books 8-11*. He said his book is just one more installment in a series of linked books.

Norris began this particular book in 1989, and completed it in 1991. It is the

sixteenth book of poetry he has written.

He said this book is a poetic report on one man's life experiences during the second half of the 20th century, and each book is different. For example, Book 8 is a philosophical meditation on trains, but Book 9 is a collection of lines which make references to events which occurred in his life. At the end of this book, Norris included a collection of monthly commentaries which were summaries of the lines he had written in previous weeks.

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See AUTHORS on page 20

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Lynn Redgrave
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Mahlathini & Mahotella Queens
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Saturday, April 10 at 8 P.M.

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◆ Theater review

'Lost Formicans' found at Bangor theater

By William R. Grasso
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The play, sometimes surreal, often funny, is about the lives of a suburban American family, as seen through the eyes of aliens unfamiliar with our society. Much of the humor comes from the shift of perspective provided by the aliens.

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The play has moments of true insight into human nature, from the different way men and women view relationships to the way we deal with death.

But the play is more than the proverbial "troubled suburban family" play. It is also about change. The changes in relationships, technology and growing-up are all underlying themes in this well-written play.

The play has its moments.

When Cathy (Rebecca Cook) and her mother Eveyn (Ruth Miller) have an argument, they both speak continuously past

each other, with dual climaxes of anger and exasperation perfectly timed.

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There are also touching scenes in the hospital, where Jerry (Peter Morse) is a nurse. In the hospital he is the salt of the earth, but at home he seems the raving lunatic.

The whole play is worked on a very sparse stage, with only some bare tables and chairs as props. The lighting design adds some well thought-out special effects.

The cast also features William Mackaness, University of Maine assistant professor of surveying engineering.

"This play scares me, made me afraid of growing old," Mackaness said. "But its really about people and how they care for one another. About peoples' lives and how the piece them together."

As of the dress rehearsal on Wednesday, the production clearly needed work. The flow of the scenes is sometimes disjointed and hard to follow. Rebecca Cook, whose acting was very good, nevertheless seemed



A scene from "Tales of the Last Formicans." (Boyd photo.)

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◆ Movie review

Get the Picture

A review of *Frankenweenie* written by Tim Burton

By Brad Finch
Volunteer writer

Before *Beetlejuice*, before *Edward Scissor Hands*, before *Batman*, there was ... *Frankenweenie*! What's a *Frankenweenie*?

Imagine a lighthearted tale of a Boy who brings his Dog back from the dead, and you have the bare bones of Tim Burton's 1984 (?) short (27 minutes) feature. Shelly Duval (*Popeye*, *Three Women*) and Daniel Stern (*Blue Thunder*, *Breaking Away*) play the understanding, yet firm, Susan and Ben Frankenstein. Their son, Victor, is a precocious 10 year old whose greatest love is his Dog - Sparky.

Tragedy strikes during an innocent game of fetch, when Sparky comes into deadly contact with the highly polished grill of a black Nash Rambler. Heart-broken over the loss of Sparky, Victor is despondent. That is, until a class-room demonstration—in-

volving electricity and an ex-frog — provides Victor with the inspiration for Sparky's revivification. After some cursory reading on the use of electricity to create life, Victor builds a laboratory out of odds and ends and sets about re-animating his beloved ex-dog.

This tongue-in-cheek homage to the classic *Frankenstein* (1931, Dir. James Whale, Starring: Colin Clive, Boris Karloff) Burton transfigures the tale of the lone mad genius combating death with the power of science. Burton's use of visual references to the Whale classic is delightful and ingeniously twisted (Sparky sporting neck-bolts ala Karloff is a personal favorite of this reviewer). Unlike the classic, though, *Frankenweenie* ends a good deal better for the "monster," (Hey, what do you expect for Disney?). This dog of a feature is good all around entertainment for everyone, (even horror movie enthusiasts and the people who put up with them).

"Men hate each other because they fear each other, and they fear each other because they don't know each other, and they don't know each other because they are often separated from each other." Martin Luther King

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Headspins

By Beverly A. Gabe

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Skinny White Boys

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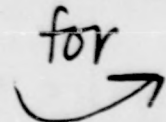
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volving electricity and an ex-frog — provides Victor with the inspiration for Sparky's revivification. After some cursory reading on the use of electricity to create life, Victor builds a laboratory out of odds and ends and sets about re-animating his beloved ex-dog.

This tongue-in-cheek homage to the classic *Frankenstein* (1931, Dir. James Whale, Starring- Colin Clive, Boris Karloff) Burton transfigures the tale of the lone mad genius combating death with the power of science. Burton's use of visual references to the Whale classic is delightful and ingeniously twisted (Sparky sporting neck-bolts ala Karloff is a personal favorite of this reviewer). Unlike the classic, though, *Frankenweenie* ends a good deal better for the "monster." (Hey, what do you expect for Disney?). This dog of a feature is good all around entertainment for everyone, (even horror movie enthusiasts and the people who put up with them).

"Men hate each other because they fear each other, and they fear each other because they don't know each other, and they don't know each other because they are often separated from each other." Martin Luther King

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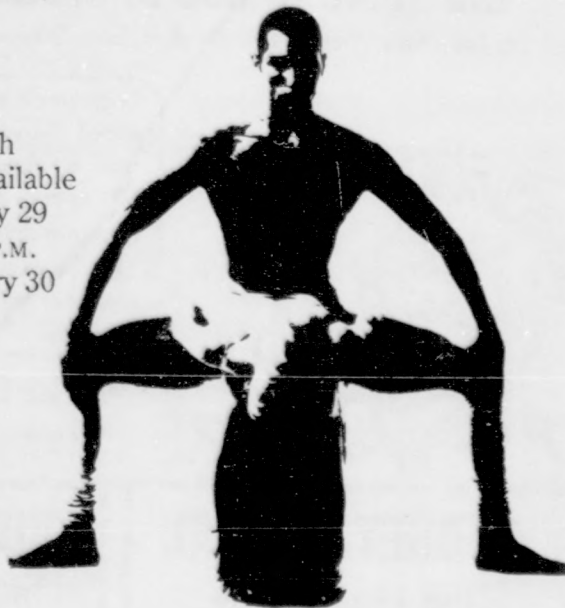
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Cosby visits UMaine

by) is the premier black performer. He's an international star."

Despite Cosby's fame and multi-media success, he had humble beginnings.

Born in Philadelphia in 1937, Cosby grew-up playing in the "projects" with the real-life role models of Fat Albert and the gang.

Cosby left high school after repeating the tenth grade and joined the Navy. While still in the service, he earned his diploma through a correspondence course. He was able to enroll at Temple University on an athletic scholarship with the goal to become a physical education teacher.

Comedy became his life while he was trying to support himself by tending bar during his college career.

The enthusiasm of his audiences propelled him from club to club. Earning \$5 a night as a start and working his way up, Cosby is now a multimillionaire.

Whether it is through his television show, now completing its eighth and final season, films, concert appearances, commercials or his books, Cosby has touched the lives of people worldwide.

Cosby's brand of humor focuses on insights of our everyday roles in life, family and relationships.

A master of many trades, Cosby recently released a jazz album, "My Appreciation" and a new comedy album titled "Oh, Baby," which are welcome additions to his approximately 20 releases.

His books, *Fatherhood* and *Time Flies* broke records in the publishing industry for sales and longevity. His books *Love and Marriage* and *Childhood* have also occupied the best-seller list.

"I feel that in person contact with people is the most important thing in comedy.

While I'm up on stage, I can actually put myself into the audience and adjust my pace and timing to them. I can get into their heads through their ears and through their eyes. Only through this total communication can I really achieve what I'm trying to do," Cosby said about his appearances.

Tonight, UMaine will welcome Cosby to do what he does best — teach us something, connect with us, make us laugh.

from page 17

Local authors sign books

from page 18

They include descriptive details of what he saw daily.

"I wrote book 10 when I was traveling around the South Seas," Norris said. "It's about the existence of animals, birds and coconut trees."

"I want the readers to know what it felt like to live during that time," Norris said. "It was one guy in the 20th century reporting his thoughts, writing against the notion of history."

Terry Crouch, who publishes under the name Terrell Hunter, is the author of *Bite the Night*, a collection of 42 selected poems divided into three sections. Each of his poems draws upon his unspoiled surroundings in the rural Maine town of Garland.

Crouch said the first section of the book is a collection of poems that are published in chapbook, which is a small edition of a poetry book, called "Daydreaming at Night." He said the second section, entitled "Potato Visions," was a continuation of basic "rural Maine" poetry. It offers a unique perspective of the interaction between the human and the natural world. "Hungry Slice," the third section of the book, was written while Crouch and his wife were touring the Soviet Union.

"I hope people will get a feeling for living on the edge when they read my book," Crouch said.

"A lot of people in rural Maine like to live on the edge, and I hope the readers

will see the connection between the natural world in Maine that I'm associated with and their own world. The themes are, hopefully, universal," he said.

Welch Everman, associate professor of English, wrote *The Harry and Sylvia Stories*, which is a collection of 13 short stories about men and women and how they react in different situations. The characters, Harry and Sylvia, are involved in all 13 stories. They find themselves in situations challenging their relationship.

Everman said almost all of the stories are love stories of some sort. He said he is trying to get a handle on how men and women relate to each other.

"The stories are about the times we live in, where there are no 'new rules,'" Everman said. "My stories make people aware of the wide variety of possibilities there are in relationships today."

Mark Rutter is the author of *The Farmhouse Voices*. He is a candidate for a master's in creative writing at UMaine. His book is a collection of 12 poems which express his feelings towards nature and his memories associated with it.

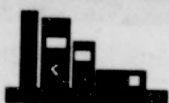
Of the poems in his book, Rutter writes: "I wanted to both describe the landscape and to explore my relationship to it. I have also tried to listen to the memories in and around the house in which we live."

The book signing party on Feb. 2 is an opportunity for students to experience the literary accomplishments of the authors.

◆ Book review—Cosby's *Time Flies*

From the Bookshelf

By Jody Myers
Staff Writer



When Bill Cosby turned 50, he honored his passage into middle age with *Time Flies*, a relatively short book filled with comic anecdotes about what he felt like to decline mentally and physically.

The book is graced with a 25-page introduction by Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D.

Poussaint's introduction is the highlight of the book.

It's not that Cosby isn't funny; in fact, most everything the aging comedian touches emits laughter. The essential problem with *Time Flies* is that it's very repetitive.

Chapters such as "Time Lurches On" and "That Magician Your Mind" are funny. The former describes the evolution of hair on his body, the latter documents his often fruitless stampede to find household objects he has lost.

In between lies pages and pages of how hard it is to button shirts and pants. He describes with colorless monotony what it was like to be an athlete and which body parts failed in what order. Chapter after chapter chronicles what he can and cannot eat, and frankly, this reader got sick of

reading about the pitiful image of Cosby.

What's worse, Cosby tried to rectify, after 166 pages the bumbling character he created, with a single chapter, "Fifty is Nifty After All." He advocates living at 50 as if one were immortal, writing philosophically about the years that slipped away from him.

While the chapter is touching, it reads more like the ramblings of a personal diary, and really doesn't hold a candle to the splendid work of his previous book *Fatherhood*.

Poussaint, however enamored he was with *Time Flies* wrote an informative and interesting introduction. He wrote about the myths and maladies associated with aging; the supported Cosby's stream of consciousness writing with scientific facts.

He maintained that older people don't become dull and useless, instead their cognitive processes change, retaining most of what was learned in previous decades. Such stored information, he wrote, may be harder to retrieve, but remains nevertheless.

Poussaint's introduction is valuable and Cosby's book is mildly entertaining, in small doses. I would recommend buying the book, because it's simple charm its cover picture of Cosby will one day deem it a collector's item.

Just don't expect the same entertainment found in *Fatherhood*.

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The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine

SportsNews

- UMaine hockey prepared for a pair at UNH
- Profile of excellence—Stephanie Guidi
- UMaine athlete of the week—Heather Briggs

The Campus Sports Ticker

NBC may consider dropping the NFL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — NBC might get out of the pro football business unless it gets a better financial package with the NFL, NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said.

"If we don't think we can make a profit in our next NFL arrangement, we won't be in it, period," Ebersol said during the Sports Summit convention. "No matter how romantic or how exciting the attraction is, we cannot subsidize another business. We're not a charity."

Niners' Young named Player of the Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Francisco quarterback Steve Young, who passed for 3,465 yards and 25 touchdowns during the regular season, was named NFL player of the year in balloting by a media panel. Young edged other finalists Emmitt Smith of Dallas, Barry Foster of Pittsburgh, Sterling Sharpe of Green Bay, Junior Seau of San Diego and Cortez Kennedy of Seattle.

No charges pressed against Blazers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Criminal charges won't be sought against members of the Portland Trail Blazers who had an alleged sex party with two 16-year-old girls, Salt Lake City police said.

"Our investigation indicates that the females involved in this incident informed the ball players that they were 18 years of age and they did in fact consent to sexual contact," the police department said in a news release.

Ex-major leaguer Johnstone files defamation suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former major league outfielder Dave Johnstone has filed a defamation suit against CBS, NBC and other television networks, claiming alleged false reports that he shoplifted.

Johnstone, 34, was arrested Tuesday on charges of shoplifting from a store in Los Angeles. He was released on bail. The suit contends CBS, NBC and other networks have defamed Johnstone by reporting he was a criminal.

Flyers' Soderstrom released from hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia goaltender Tommy Soderstrom was released from a Maryland hospital after undergoing a fourth operation Tuesday to correct an abnormality in his heart. The 23-year-old, who has been cleared to return to action, suffers from Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome, which if left uncorrected, could cause a dangerously abnormal heartbeat.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Hillman's 22 lifts UMaine past BU, 78-73

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

With the memory of a poorly played second half in Monday's loss to Hofstra University still imbedded in their minds, the

University of Maine men's basketball team turned the tables Thursday evening with a come from behind 78-73 win against Boston University.

Behind Dan Hillman's 22 points and Francois Bouchard's 19 points, the Black

Bears utilized their size and strength effectively to erase a one-point deficit entering the second half of play.

UMaine led for the majority of the first half, but a David Wallace three pointer at the 1:14 mark gave the Terriers their first lead at 32-31.

Behind a combined 11 points from both Hillman and Bouchard, the Black Bears quickly built a nine point advantage 19-10 at the 11:41 mark.

"We just stayed with the game plan that coach told us about in penetrating in the lane and dishing it to our big guys and it worked," Hillman said.

A 10-4 run in just over a 2:30 span however brought BU to within striking range thanks to two three-point bombs by junior guard Dan Delgado.

Delgado would go on to hit two more three's in the last 7:10 of the half enabling the Terriers to stay close and eventually take the lead behind a 15 footer from Wallace with :03 left.

"I think they played excellent, excellent offense," Black Bear coach Rudy Keeling said.

"We just played intense defense throughout the whole game, and eventually our zone cooled them down and took them out of their rhythm."

BU's one point advantage quickly increased to six (41-35) early in the second half when junior center Rick Rosu-Myles hit two free throws at the 17:37 mark.

Three consecutive lay-ups in the paint, two of which were by Bouchard enabled UMaine to knot the score at 41.

The Terriers didn't let up though, thanks to BU's fifth and sixth three-point field goals of the night.

Delgado's two free throws with 12:18 left in the game gave the Terriers a four point advantage at 52-48, and forced the Black Bears to call a time out.

A 15-4 run by UMaine in the next 4:13 capped off by a Hillman dunk enabled the Black Bears to regain the lead 63-58 with 8:05 left in the contest.

"We got the shots, we just didn't put them down," BU coach Bob Brown said.

See MEN VS BU on page 24



UMaine forward Rossie Kearson is among four candidates battling for playing time at small forward for Rudy Keeling's squad. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ UMaine hockey

Still unbeaten, UMaine hockey prepares for UNH

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor



The University of Maine hockey team hopes to keep their unbeaten (24-0-2, 11-0-1 in Hockey East) record intact this weekend when they travel to the University of New Hampshire for a pair of contests.

The top-ranked Black Bears will be facing a Wildcat squad that is coming off of a split last weekend with a tough Boston University squad.

But UNH, 12-9-2 on the year and 7-5-1 in Hockey East, are fired up about hosting the nation's No. 1 team and are hoping to pull off an upset.

"(UMaine) is a very good team, undoubtedly the best in the country," Wildcat Coach Dick Umile said. "But you can bet we'll be psyched up for them."

However, the Wildcats will be without one of their most dangerous offensive threats. Junior left wing Rob Donovan, an All-America candidate who ranks eighth in the overall HE scoring race with 32 points, suffered a separated shoulder in the first game of the BU series. He will be lost from the UNH lineup for 4-6 weeks.

"Losing Rob will certainly hurt us on the offensive end of the ice," Umile said. "We'll certainly need some other guys to step up and fill the void."

One of the prime candidates to pick up the slack caused by Donovan's absence is

sophomore right wing Nick Poole. Poole leads UNH in scoring (and ranks seventh in HE) with 33 points, and is extremely dangerous when he has the puck close to the net.

But perhaps the biggest key to any success the Wildcats are to have this weekend is senior goalie Brett Abel.

Abel, who nearly disproved his surname while getting off to a disappointing early season start, has recently become one of the league's hottest netminders.

He shared the league's most recent Player of the Week honors with B.C.'s Ian Moran after posting 73 saves against BU last weekend.

See UNH on page 24

◆ Profile of excellence

First-year standout Stephanie Guidi finds success early



UMaine forward Stephanie Guidi leads an impressive cast of newcomers on coach Joanne Palombo's young club. (Kiesow photo.)



By John Black
Volunteer Writer

Only 14 games into her college basketball career and University of Maine first-year forward Stephanie Guidi has already shown the skills of an upperclassman. Guidi has become a fixture for Coach Joanne Palombo in the Black Bears starting lineup.

As early as in preseason workouts, Guidi was proving that she was willing to work hard and show that she belonged.

"You never have too of high expectations for a (first-year player)," Palombo said. "Steph just kept coming at you. She kept progressing and improving and getting better and better. She works very, very hard."

"She's way above any freshman that I've known, just in her mentality," UMaine as-

sistant coach Kay Abrahamson said. "She's not too fancy. She's just continuously working hard."

Through the first 14 games, Guidi is second on the team in scoring (11 points per game), first in rebounding (5.8 per game), and first in free throw shooting at 81.5 percent, including a recent streak of 16 in a row.

Why is she so successful at the free throw line?

"I do the same thing every time, Guidi said. "Coach always tells us that foul shots are purely mental. If you're going to get fouled you might as well make them pay for fouling you."

But Guidi would rather talk about the parts of her game that need work. Keeping her composure is of primary importance.

See GUIDI on page 23

Athlete of the Week



Heather Briggs, Senior forward women's basketball

Heather Briggs is the University of Maine Athlete of the Week.

The senior forward on the UMaine women's basketball team helped guide Coach Joanne Palombo's squad to a pair of victories this past week.

Briggs scored 18 points in leading the Black Bears to a 51-50 victory over the University of Hartford Saturday, then pumped in 20 points, (all in the second half and overtime) in lifting UMaine to a 60-59 come-from-behind win over Dartmouth College Tuesday.

In the Dartmouth contest, the Biddeford native hit four three-pointers, including the game-winner with just eight sec-

onds left in OT.

Briggs, a UMaine tri-captain, is averaging a team-high 11.6 points per game and is just 30 points from the illustrious 1,000 point mark in her career.

The lone senior on a young Black Bear squad, Briggs averaged 13.2 ppg a season ago and was a second team All-NAC selection.

Ed. Note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected by the sports staff of The Maine Campus. Other finalists this week included Paul Keriya (ice hockey), Charla Harrie (track), Jeff Young (track) and Casey Arena (men's basketball).

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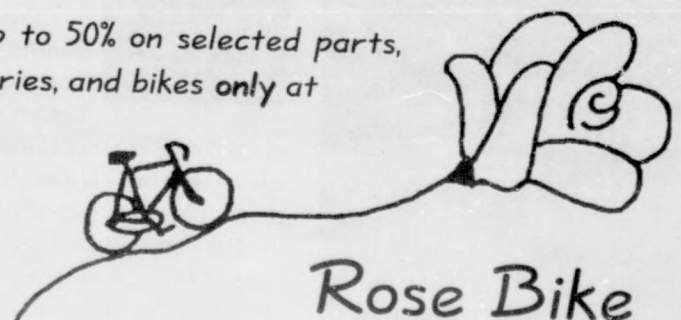
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Guidi

from page 22

"I get very frustrated, and that's something I need to work on," Guidi said. "I just have to go out there and not let everything frustrate me."

However, you won't hear the coaches complaining about her emotional approach to the game.

"That's the kind of problem you love to have as a coach," Palombo said. "Many times you can't turn up a player, which is unfortunate. But with Steph, she's already up there with her intensity level, and that's a nice feeling."

"She's really gotten to be more relaxed in there (games) and her name is definitely out in the conference," assistant coach Lamar Boutwell said. "In my opinion she's probably the best (newcomer) in the conference."

Her physical brand of basketball has drawn some extra looks from the officials. Thus far, Guidi has fouled out of six contests. Opponents need not expect Guidi to change her style.

"That's just poor defense on my part," Guidi said of her foul troubles. "I think they (referees) watch me a lot more because I'm a bigger player and a lot more physical."

"The neat thing about Steph is she wants to play physical, and unfortunately though, you have to have a certain amount of maturity that comes with playing physical," Palombo said. "Steph is still learning to be physical in the Division I game without fouling."

Despite the Black Bears' 3-11 start, Guidi appreciates the game to game challenges of Division I basketball.

"The competition is great," Guidi said. "There's so many players that are so much bigger and stronger and quicker. That's just so different from high school."

The losses are the toughest things to take. As with any athlete, inside burns a competitive fire.

"I take every loss hard," Guidi said. "I really, really, really hate to lose."

The Black Bears recent two-game win streak (and three of their last five) has her excited.

"I think we're coming together now," Guidi said of the team's improved play.

Not afraid to speak her mind, she seems to possess qualities that would make her a natural captain.

"I see her as a leader of this team right now," Boutwell said.

"She's got great leadership qualities," Palombo said. "She's already exhibited them. I think she's done a tremendous job of fulfilling and creating a role for herself on this team."

Still, Guidi wants to concentrate on her own game before assuming the responsibilities that come with being a captain.

"I think it all depends on how well I work on this composure bit," Guidi said. "You can't have a leader who can't keep her composure on the floor."

In the meantime, Guidi and the coaching staff are focusing on different parts of her game and looking towards the future.

"I think she's got nice range on her shot," Boutwell said. "Maybe the next couple of years we can pull her out away from the basket a little bit more."

With the women's roster currently at only ten players, Guidi has benefitted from the extra attention.

"I think you get more individual attention now in practice and the coaches can work with you specifically," Guidi said.

Guidi's game has turned a lot of heads this season, a trend sure to continue over the next four years.

◆ Superbowl

Who will be this year's football hero?

By Barry Wilner
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While everyone is waiting for Troy Aikman and Jim Kelly or Emmitt Smith and Thurman Thomas to provide the big moment that should define every Super Bowl, some guy who is barely known just might steal the show.

Maybe Henry Jones, who stole eight passes for Buffalo and was an All-Pro at safety this season. Or Ken Davis, who has burst from the formidable shadow of Thurman Thomas during the Bills' long, strange trip to their third straight NFL title game.

Perhaps it will be Larry Brown, who became a starter virtually at the moment his first preseason practice ended. Or Mark Tuinei, a 10-year veteran at the most undernoticed if not undernourished position, offensive tackle. All he has to do Sunday is handle Bruce Smith.

If it happens, if the hero is a relatively obscure performer, it should not be surprising.

The Bills, in the game for a record-tying third consecutive year, are deeper than they were in their two Super Bowl losses. The Cowboys, who use as many as 19 players in their multitude of defensive packages, might have even more depth than Buffalo.

"The reason for our success this year," said Daryl Johnston, the blocking back for Emmitt Smith, "and the reason why we turned it around so quick, is that we have a lot of guys on the team who are role players and don't get the chance to play as big of a role as they would like to."

Especially on defense, where the Cowboys ranked No. 1. They have people for every situation, from linemen on running downs to sackmasters on likely passing plays.

Wannstedt, who takes over as head coach of the Chicago Bears after the Super Bowl, likes to hear people — especially opponents

— talk of the balance Dallas presents.

"I think it's a compliment because somebody could underestimate the ability level of a Leon Lett as an example. Or underestimate the ability level of a Dixon Edwards," Wannstedt said.

The Cowboys must be aware of how much versatility Buffalo has. That's been well-documented offensively — the no-huddle; Thomas' streak of four seasons leading the NFL in yardage; a strong blocking unit; imaginative play-calling.

It applies to the defense, too.

"Bruce Smith definitely demands a lot of attention," Tuinei said. "But to forget about the other guys — they have a talented front seven that's as good as any in the league — would be a big mistake."

Those other guys include Phil Hansen.

"I haven't seen a guy in this league improve as much as Phil Hansen has," Bruce Smith said.

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amson said. "She's continuously work-

4 games, Guidi is scoring (11 points per game), shooting at 81.5 percent streak of 16 in a

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page 23

Week

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captain, is averaging 12 points per game and the illustrious career.


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Athlete of the week staff of The lists this week (hockey), Charming (track) and (football).



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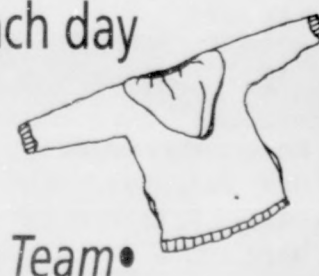
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UNH

from page 21

"Brett's confidence has risen with each performance, and he has proven to us that he is a legitimate No. 1 goalie," Umile said. Abel will have to be at his best once again against a potent UMaine attack that features the top three overall scoring leaders in the league.

First-year star Paul Kariya (16-44-60),

senior Jim Montgomery (12-40-52) and junior Cal Ingraham (29-23-52) continue to pace the high-flying UMaine attack.

"Those three undoubtedly make up the best line in college hockey," Umile said. "Brett realizes he needs to shut them down for us to have a chance of pulling off a win or two."

Box this

Men vs. BU

from page 21

"I think we lost it on the offensive end."

"We played well with the exception of five plays, which should have never occurred, and it proved to be the difference," Brown added.

The Terriers would get as close as three points (73-70) when sophomore forward David Stiff was fouled and converted on a lay-up attempt with 2:00 left, but two clutch free throws apiece down the stretch from Bouchard and Deonte Hursey would prove to be big.

BU had several opportunities to tie the score with less than a minute remaining.

Hursey had the ball stolen from him, but the Terriers couldn't convert from three point range.

UMaine's Bouchard then iced the victo-

ry from the free throw stripe for the final margin of 78-73.

UMaine's North Atlantic Conference record now stands at 3-2 with an important date with Northeastern set for Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

"We needed this one," Keeling said.

"If we had lost, we would have been in big trouble with Northeastern coming in on Saturday."

"I counted on winning at least three out of four here," Keeling said, "so we couldn't afford to let this one get away."

BU's record now stands at 2-14 overall, 0-5 in NAC play, and have for the most part eliminated any chance of a top tournament seed.

According to Terrier Coach Bob Brown, BU is a "good team, but not a total one."

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help wanted

Alaska Summer Employment

Fisheries-Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5067.

Babysitter wanted in Hampden Tues. 12-2, Wed. 10-12, Fri. 12-2. For 1 yr. old & 3 1/2 yr. old. Call 862-6930.

apartments

Heated 1&2 bedroom Apts. Located walking distance to UM. Tel. 866-2816.

Large 2 BR Apt. in Orono. Close to campus, 2-4 people, heat included. Available immediately. Call 866-2392.

Rooms, furnished, quiet place within two minute walk to University. 866-2816 or 866-7888.

Country-Living Townhouse Apts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9 mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. sec. dep. 1 yr. lease. Call 866-7798.

Park Place Apartments. 2 BR-\$500 month + util. 1 BR efficiency-\$200/mo. + util. For info 947-1678.

Stillwater-83 Spring St. 5 BR 2 bath townhouse \$800/mo. Heated. Apply now! P.I. Realty Management 942-4815.

roommates

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Apt. at Hubbard Farms w/3 females. \$212.50/month + sec. 866-0428.

Roommate needed-own room, 10 min. drive from UM. \$180/mo. includes all. Call Karl or Anna at 827-6744.

miscellaneous

Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

Spring break get in shape with step aerobics. The solution to your resolution. Catching Rays 827-2456. 15/month.

Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. **Soundshapers 942-7688.**

A Rave Called Blue-Sat. Feb. 13 Providence, RI. \$40 includes bus, breakfast, & **RAVE.** Call Greg 945-3108.

"All That Glitters" Semi-Formal charity ball. Hosted by Circle K. Feb. 6, 1993 in Damn Yankee 8-12 p.m. Cash bar. Tickets sold in Union this week & next-\$6.00 per person.

Get your amateur radio license. No morse code req. Free class 7p.m. Mondays 152 Barrows. Call 581-7748.

Gamers guild meeting in Memorial Union Sutton Lounge. Fri 2/5 at 5p.m. For info call Marc 1-6594.

Wanted: One kitten in need of a loving home. Call anytime 827-7859.

Silver bullion coins. \$\$ paid weekly. No individual selling or recruiting. 83% commission paid. Your projected income 42-84K. (603) 964-1676.

Spoonstyle is now accepting submissions. Drop off short stories, poems, drawings, or photos at the English or Art office. Deadline for first issue is Feb. 1st.

for sale

Rossignol 4G Keular skis, 203 cm. Excellent condition. \$130/B.O. 866-7153. Leave message.

Bill Cosby tickets/best seats, \$45 for pair. Call Oliver 581-8029.

for sale

Coffee maker, new cond. \$15 neg. Computer games-Civilization and Shadow President \$25 ea. 866-5733.

Amiga and Commodore systems for sale or trade for bass guitar, drums or stereo equipment. Call x7266.

Computer games/Civilization-The Ultimate "God" Game, Shadow President-Control the World! Original disks, manuals and boxes \$25 ea. 866-5733.

UMaine NARAL will be selling "choice" T-shirts next week in the Union, \$10.00.

Designer wedding dress + veil, satin + beads worn once, heirloomed. Perfect cond., size 6-\$450 or B.O. 862-6647 Suzy.

lost & found

Lost: Green L.L. Bean backpack in Hilltop Commons 1/20. If found, call 1-7798.

Lost: Thurs. 1/21, gold chain w/1/2 circle pendant. Extreme sentimental value! Reward offered. Call x8100.

Found: A pair of silver, wire-rimmed glasses at the computer cluster in the library over Christmas break. Call x2506 for more info.

Found: 2 pair glasses: Man's rimmed bifocals in hard brown case, found in Stevens parking lot; woman's brown plastic frame, found in So. Stevens Hall. Stop by College of Business admin. or call 581-1995.

Found: Taking the Path of Zen by Robertt Aitken at the Coffee Shop in the Union. Call x1273 to claim it.

Found: A calculator Sharp EL 381; and a pewter cross w/green + yellow stones. The above items can be picked up at the Info. booth in the Union.

Found: A Mastercard in the Union on Wednesday, 1/20. If it's yours call 827-6335.

lost & found

Found: Silver cross w/ Jesus on the front & Christ is counting on you on the back. Stop by the *Maine Campus* or call 581-1273.

Found: A ring in the street between Pavillion Theatre and greenhouses. Call x8753 to identify.

Found: Medical alert necklace for penicillin, allergy & asthma. Stop by the Info. desk in the Union.

Found: Silver cross w/ Jesus on the front & Christ is counting on you on the back. Stop by the *Maine Campus* or call 581-1273.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273 Monday through Friday.

vacations

SPRING BREAK '93 BLOWOUT SALE! Lowest prices, best trips-100% guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, & Florida packages still available from America's student travel leader. Travel free-organize a small group. Call STS at (800)648-4849.

Spring Break '93- Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica from only \$399! Daytona from \$149! Organize a small group and travel FREE! Call Now! **New England's Largest Spring Break Company!** Take a Break Vacations 800-328-SAVE.

Don't forget to send your sweetheart a personal ad on February 12 for Valentine's Day. The deadline for these ads is 5:00p.m. February 10.