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Maine Campus February 10 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
February 10, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 52

◆ FEPC

Oversights lead to near disqualification of tickets

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The election for student government president and vice president almost fell through Monday night—all over a used bedsheet and a few campaign buttons fished out of the trash.

Due to accidental violations of the Fair Election Practices Commission (FEPC) guidelines regarding the amount of money candidates may spend, both of the major tickets were disqualified Monday evening.

The tickets were reinstated by a late-night emergency meeting of the General Student Senate which ended at 1 a.m. Because the grievances were against FEPC rules, only the full senate could return the tickets to the ballot.

The FEPC guidelines require that no ticket may spend more than \$400 on campaign materials. All materials used must be listed, accompanied by receipts and turned into the FEPC by noon the day before the election.

Upon review of the budgets, which were handed in on time, it was discovered the Worster/Allen ticket forgot to claim a role of masking tape they had used to hang up campaign posters. The fair market value of a bedsheet used to make a banner was also determined to be higher than the ticket had estimated.

"This all seems stupid, but it is

very serious, I realize," Worster said. "That bedsheet was in my grandmother's possession for almost 15 years. How many of you would buy a used bedsheet for \$7.49?"

"It was an accident and I don't think we should be removed from the ballot for it," he said.

The Reed/Aldrich ticket was disqualified because they did not claim their campaign buttons on their budgets. Though the fair market value of the buttons, determined to be \$10.00, did not put them over the \$400 mark, they were disqualified for not reporting them before the noon deadline.

Bill Reed said he did not realize the previously used buttons, which he had "recycled" by putting his stickers over the old message, were of any worth and needed to be claimed.

"If I thought those pins had any market value they would have been on the budget," Reed said.

The matter with the bedsheet was resolved by a motion which overruled the FEPC's evaluation, and made the fair market value of the sheet only \$1.

However, the matter of not claiming the tape, and also a later discovery about paper not charged in photocopying costs for Worster/Allen and the buttons for Reed/Aldrich caused major discussion about whether or not the rules should be bent.

FEPC guidelines firmly state anyone who does not claim all materials

by noon will be disqualified. Senators discussed this and pointed out that the disqualifications were not the fault of the members of FEPC, who were only doing their jobs.

Jill Harmon, who spoke for the FEPC, felt strongly that the rules should not be bent.

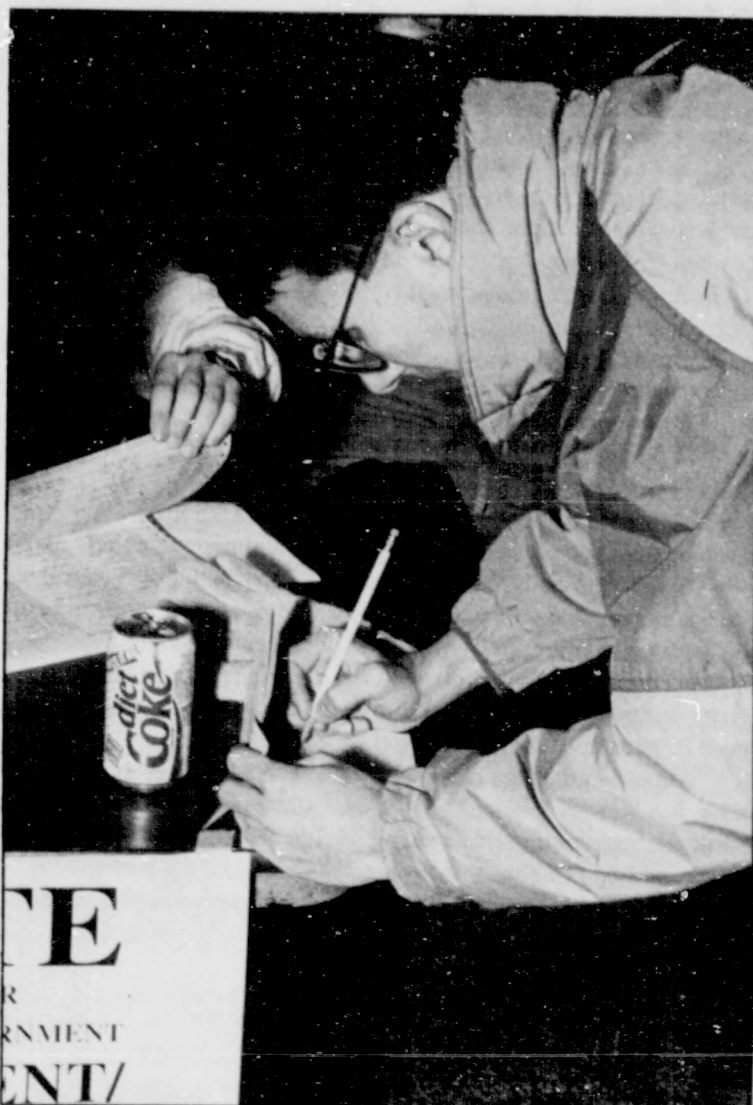
"We have brought to you four violations of these guidelines that you voted for - three from one ticket alone - we've told you all the information. We are concerned with the consistency of violations," Harmon said.

Jenn Marshall, chairman of the FEPC, said allowing the two tickets to violate the rules was unfair to the third party of Dhalakama and Reza, who had not broken any rules, and in fact spent less than \$50 on campaign materials.

However, the majority of senators felt the infractions were so minor that no one had received an unfair advantage by them and both parties should be returned to the ballot.

"Look, if we don't have an election tomorrow (Tuesday) the students are going to say 'student government is a clusterfuck'," senator Carl Bean said.

The matter was finally settled with a motion to overrule in these cases Section IV, part B of the FEPC Guidelines, which deals with receipts being claimed before noon. The motion passed with only one senator abstaining and none opposed.



UMaine students went to the polls yesterday to elect new Student Government officers. As of press time, the results had not been announced. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ Obituary

Oronoka owner dies

By Sean Campbell
Staff Writer

1957 at age 18.

"Every year has been a pleasure," she said. "I've never had to go out into the real world. I've been sheltered all these years by the wonderful people at the Oronoka."

The restaurant has been a popular spot for students since 1969 when Kobritz opened a bar downstairs. Named Some Place Else, it attracted a "hippy" crowd which filled the entire restaurant on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Though the downstairs lounge closed in 1981, Severance said the students continue to make the Oronoka a regular stop for food, drink and live music.

Kellie Trainor, a student at UMaine, recalled a birthday dinner she had with a friend at the restaurant. After dinner, she said, they were served an entire homemade cake for free. They took the left-overs home.

The restaurant has inspired many good memories, and a few bad. Through the years, Kobritz had legal problems with a number of state and local agencies concerning health violations at his restaurant. Days before his death he was again embroiled in a dispute with the town of Orono, this time regarding his liquor license. But these setbacks never seemed to faze Kobritz and his staff whose generosity was renowned.

Forty years ago, an area business man with a "good credit record" came to the aid of a friend by co-signing the mortgage on his new restaurant.

The business man had little fear about co-signing for his friend or the future of the new restaurant. "We knew he'd make a go of it," his brother said. "He opened with a bang."

But three months later the owner died of a heart attack. The bank claimed the accounts of the co-signer, and called him to tell him he now owned a restaurant.

Thus began the long and colorful history of the Oronoka restaurant and its owner of nearly 40 years—S. John Kobritz.

Early Saturday, Kobritz died of a heart attack. He was 76. Services were held Sunday.

Born in Bangor, Dec. 14, 1916, Kobritz was a graduate of Bangor High School. During World War II, he served in Chicago purchasing meat for the Army, Navy and Marine Corp. In Maine he and his brother Nathan co-owned the Star Beef Co. for 34 years. In 1954, he took over the Oronoka.

Ellen Severance, the restaurant's long-time manager, knew him well. She started there in

Pedal pushing



(Lachowski photo.)

WorldBriefs

- Book version of famous TV commercial published
- Mid-air collision kills 132 people at Tehran's main airport
- Mob goes on rampage, vandalizes over 30 buildings

◆ Believe it or not

New book based on TV commercial

1 LONDON (AP) — If it sells coffee, maybe it will sell books. That seems to be the idea behind "Love Over Gold," a novel based on a TV commercial for instant coffee. Just in time for Valentine's Day, the book takes up the story of the elegant, waspish woman and the cheerful hunk who like their coffee quick and hot, their romance coy and simmering.

In Britain, where the product is called Nescafe Gold Blend, the flirtation is now in its fifth smash-hit year. In the United States, the couple's coffee is called Taster's Choice.

The story seems to rank just below Charles and Diana in public interest. When the hunk said "I love you" in a commercial shown in December, the news made page one of The Sun, Britain's biggest-selling tabloid.

"The untold story of TV's greatest romance," as the book cover says, retails for \$5.75, and Corgi Books printed 150,000 to start.

"It's a good read," author Susan Moody told reporters Sunday at the Ritz Hotel. "It's all done in extremely good taste ... There's nothing particularly explicit about it."

What is explicit is the commercialism. Nestle and its advertising agency, McCann-Erickson, as owners of the characters, are eager to discuss film rights. The book also includes an order blank for a video of all the commercials.

Ms. Moody, who used the pen name Susannah Jones for the book, has supplied both characters with murky pasts and broken hearts. When they meet in London, he's drunk. On page 80 she runs out of coffee, and knocks at his door:

"Almost automatically she walked towards his kitchen, conscious of his gaze on her back, her somewhat naked back, glad, without knowing quite why, that she was looking particularly glamorous that evening. He opened a cupboard, took out her favorite brand of coffee, and said, 'I hope this isn't too sophisticated for your guests.'"

◆ Hong Kong vandalism

Mob goes on rampage

3 HONG KONG (AP) — A mob armed with rifles and home-made bombs went on a rampage during the Chinese New Year and destroyed or damaged at least 30 buildings in a southern China resort, local press reports said Monday.

No one was killed or injured, the independent Chinese-language newspaper Sing Tao Evening Post reported, citing a Chinese police commander.

The press reports said three days of violence began Jan. 25 at the Lingxiao tourist resort, near the city of Canton, and caused some \$770,000 in damage.

The area is popular with tourists, who can take boat rides on a river that runs through a mountain cavern.

The reports said the mob hurled explosives through the cavern and fired hunting rifles at a tourist boat.

Footage shown on Hong Kong television showed people throwing explosives from a mountain. The report said a police station and a power plant were among the damaged buildings.

The Sing Tao Evening Post quoted the police commander as saying the violence stemmed from a dispute between villagers over control of the resort.

◆ Wildlife

Duck skewered by arrow seems unharmed

4 TOKYO (AP) — A pintail duck that has been flying around for more than a month impaled with a foot-long arrow has become a minor sensation in this concrete jungle.

Dozens of gawkers and even larger hordes of cameramen have been tailing the duck along a concrete-lined river in a nondescript Tokyo suburb, foiling experts' attempts to catch it.

The duck, which appears hardly despite being pierced through the body by the bright pink arrow, has drawn an outpouring of sympathy from Tokyoites angered by several recent attacks on wintering migratory birds.

A city official said today that the bird had fled to a park in central Tokyo, where efforts were underway to net it. Officials say they fear the bird might fly away before the arrow is removed.

Although most of the waterways have been filled in or paved over, many species of migratory birds, including white herons, cormorants and a variety of ducks still spend the relatively mild winter on the city's ponds, rivers and few remaining canals.

◆ Collision

No survivors of Iranian air disaster

2 TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian airliner with 132 people on board collided with an air force jet after takeoff Monday from Tehran's main airport and exploded in a fireball as it plummeted into a military compound. There were no survivors.

The leased, Russian-piloted Tupolev airliner was bound for the northeastern Shiite Muslim holy city of Mashhad, and most of its 119 Iranian passengers were pilgrims. The crew of 13 included a Russian pilot and four other Russians. No other foreigners were on board, aviation authorities said.

The Russian-designed Sukhoi fighter was taking part in an exercise to mark Air Force Day, when 14 years ago its command pledged allegiance to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolution — the first armed force to do so.

Authorities gave no information about the crew of the fighter, but Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the pilot and co-pilot also were believed killed.

IRNA reporter Sattar Oudi, who saw the accident as he drove to work at Mehrabad Airport, said the jetliner was about 1,300 feet high when the collision occurred at 10:15 a.m.

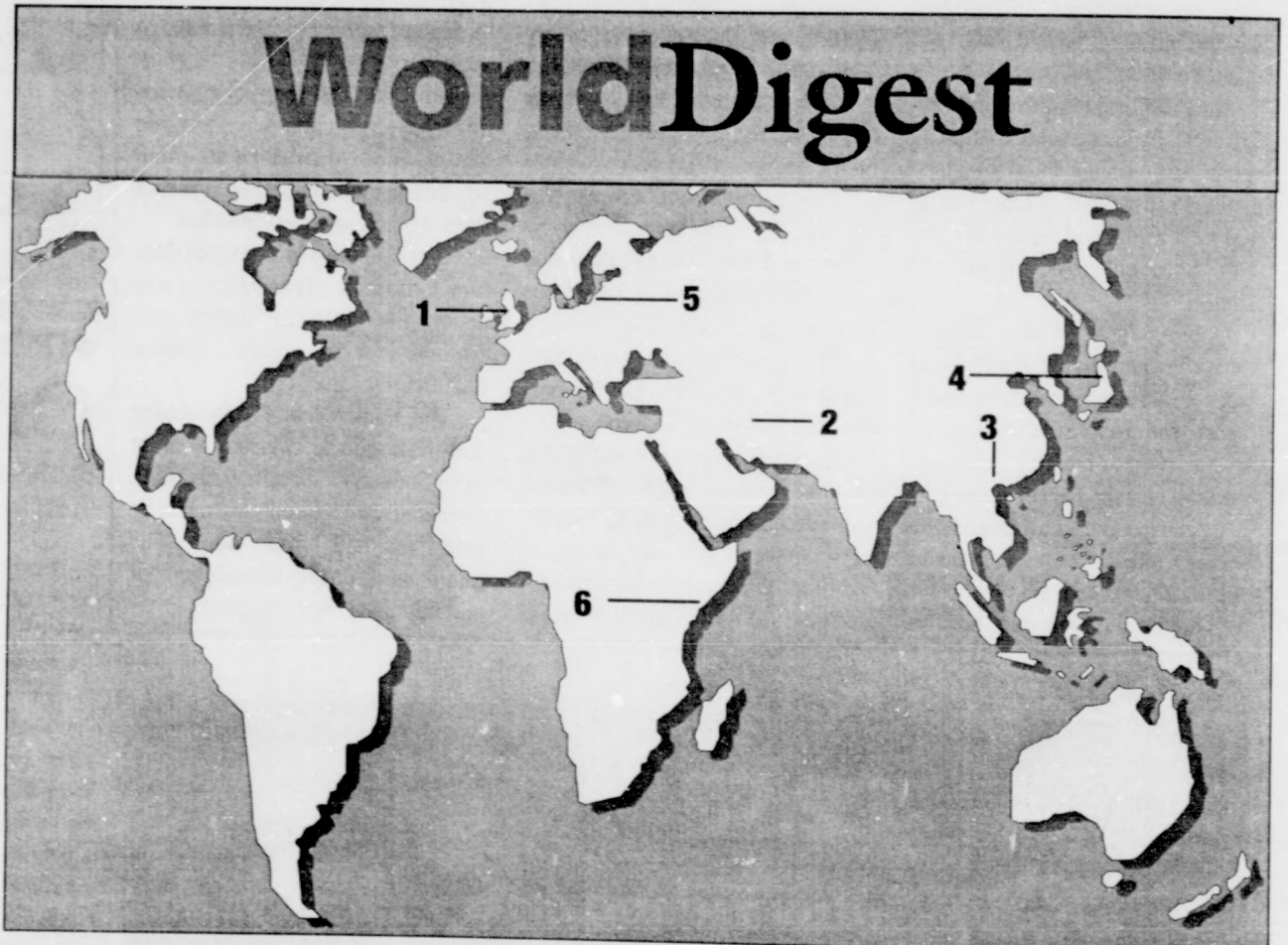
"The airplane was just taking off and the fighter came from the opposite side and the two collided," he told The Associated Press.

"The airplane fell out of the sky. It hit the earth and exploded. There was a very, very terrible noise, fire and smoke," he said.

The plane fell in an empty lot inside a compound of Iran's Revolutionary Guards Corps, 25 miles from the center of the capital.

There were no casualties on the ground, sentries at the base said.

The guards refused to allow non-military personnel into the fenced compound, turning back even forensic experts. The guards said the wreckage of Flight 962 and the bodies were strewn over a 600-square-yard open area inside their compound.



◆ Guidelines

Netherlands approves sanction on mercy killing

5 THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Parliament voted Tuesday to permit mercy killing under strict guidelines, making this the first industrialized nation to officially sanction voluntary euthanasia for the incurably ill.

Legislators passed the Cabinet proposal by a vote of 91-45.

Euthanasia has long been tolerated in the Netherlands and laws against it have come to be seen as a restraint rather than a prohibition. The vote, after years of debate, gave the practice a degree of legal sanction.

The measure does not formally legalize euthanasia, which is still officially punishable by up to 12 years in prison.

Instead, it codifies existing medical guidelines approved by parliament as a defense against criminal liability for physicians practicing euthanasia.

Doctors who follow the guidelines, although they still would be violating the law, will be guaranteed immunity from prosecution.

◆ Somalian occupation

Somalian warlord misses meeting with US

6 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid skipped a planned meeting with U.S. Marines Tuesday, a day after American troops detained one of his top allies and seized weapons.

Marine Col. Buck Bedard said Aidid had requested the meeting to thank U.S. forces for helping to set up a school in north Mogadishu.

"For whatever reason, he's not showing," Bedard told journalists. "It was his agenda."

It was not immediately clear why Aidid failed to show up for the meeting at a Marine base set up in the city's main soccer stadium. He controls southern Mogadishu, while rival warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed controls the northern part.

On Monday, Aidid ally Col. Omar Jess and 31 other Somalis were detained and questioned after U.S. troops found assault rifles, machine guns and a rocket launcher during a search of vehicles at a roadblock north of Mogadishu.

◆ Column

Sex Matters



In honor of National Condom Week this week's column is devoted to condoms. Let me start off by saying: **Vows of abstinence break far more often than condoms.** Having said that, I would like to

point out that the simple truth is that, for sexually active couples, condoms are the best means we have of preventing HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). For a couple who is committed to having sexual intercourse and who have any concern regarding any of the STDs, latex condoms are the best means of preventing infection. Abstinence and a mutually faithful monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner, few would argue, are even more effective; but if sexual intercourse is going to occur, whatever the reasons behind the decision, condoms are the best approach to preventing an infection.

For condoms to work, they must be used correctly and consistently. The following

instructions will help ensure effective use:

- Use latex condoms every time you have sexual intercourse; this is the key to any kind of successful contraception.

- Use spermicide containing nonoxonyl-9 with the condom. Foam and film are both easy to apply. Spermicide protects against pregnancy and a number of STDs, including chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes, HPV, and HIV/AIDS.

- Do not put a condomless penis into a vagina or anus. Even if a man has great "control" there is always the possibility of pre-ejaculatory leakage.

- Leave about a half-inch of space at the condom tip, and roll the condom all the way down to the base of the penis.

- Soon after ejaculation, the penis should be withdrawn. Make sure someone holds the base of the condom firmly against the penis as it is withdrawn.

- After use, check the condom for possible torn spots. If you are not using a spermicide (you should be), immediately apply contraceptive foam or jelly. This may re-

duce the chance of pregnancy or infection. If torn condoms are a persistent problem, use a water-based lubricant to reduce friction; K-Y jelly, spermicides, and saliva all work. Please note: Some of you will be happy to know that there is a condom made to fit a larger penis; it's called Max X.

- Do not re-use condoms.
- Keep condoms in a cool, dry and convenient place.

If you and your partner are uncomfortable with condom use, consider the following:

- Communication is crucial. It may seem "unromantic," but planning your contraception/STD protection strategy before you are sexually entangled is essential. Sex is too important to be left up to your "genitals." Giving or getting a disease or worrying about pregnancy is about as unromantic as you can get. Explore your feelings together; share your knowledge. Consider visiting Cutler for information - together. Neither partner should be forced to use a form of birth control he or she is truly unhappy with, but the issue of protection must be dealt with

- by both of you.

- Don't forget your sense of humor and playfulness. condoms can actually provide lots of laughs; laughter and sex go well together. Fancy condoms - lubricated, ribbed, colored (have you seen the black "tuxedo condoms" for formal affairs?) - are popular for their entertainment value. Let yourself be entertained.

- Stand your ground. Unless you want to be pregnant and are sure your partner is free of STDs, you need protection during sex. If your partner says "no" to using a condom, you can just tell them: "None of my other partners have minded. What's wrong with you?" If your partner cares about you, they'll want to use a condom.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. question for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1993.

◆ Arson

Police have prime suspect in Seattle serial arsons

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A man who enjoyed talking with firefighters and following fire calls implicated himself in most of about 100 blazes that have plagued suburban Seattle in the past six months, authorities said.

Paul Kenneth Keller, a 27-year-old advertising salesman from suburban Lynwood, was arrested on arson charges in Saturday in three blazes Nov. 2 and Jan. 1.

Keller made statements to officers linking himself to 76 fires, Deputy Prosecutor Ken Cowsert said at the bail hearing Monday. Keller's bail was kept at \$1 million.

About 100 fires have struck homes, churches and businesses in the Seattle area since Aug. 6, causing about \$10 million damage. No deaths or serious injuries resulted.

Keller's arrest came soon after the release of three sketches of arson suspects, based on witnesses' descriptions.

According to court documents, a suburban fire captain told authorities two of the sketches resembled Keller, who had said he was working on a book and asked for a tour of the fire station six years ago.

Keller loved talking with firefighters and visiting and photographing fire scenes and fire stations, according to an affidavit filed by federal and local officials to obtain search warrants.

His father told police his son had been caught setting fire to a vacant house when he was 8 or 9, and Keller was fired from a bookkeeper's job several years ago after a suspicious fire at his desk, the affidavit said.

Richard Tassano, Keller's lawyer, said he hadn't yet spoken at length with his client about the charges.

"Right now, I'd say he's running on adrenalin and he's very manic," Tassano said.

A psychological profile, prepared at the National Center for Analysis of Violent Crime at Quantico, Va., says the arsonist was probably a well-dressed businessman who had suffered a personal catastrophe shortly before the fires began.

Keller, a salesman at his father's advertising agency, faced bankruptcy last July, a development that was "personally devastating," according to an affidavit

from his father, George Keller.

Relatives also said Keller has been hyperactive all his life because of brain damage at birth, investigators said.

Keller's parents, who helped confirm investigators' suspicions, "are absolutely devastated over the agony of turning their own boy in," Keller's aunt, Dee Egge, 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 this someone how you feel.

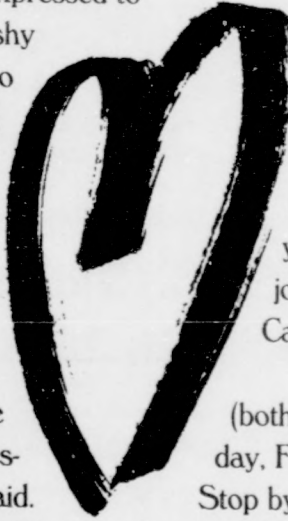
Or maybe you're a little shy about saying the things that you would really like to say to this special someone's face.

Maybe you've been a putz. But you over there, you have one of those mushy kinds of relationships where you and your special someone are constantly in the heat of passion and intimacy. Perhaps your special someone is just a joyous moments. friend with whom you share

This chance is the Maine Campus Valentine's Personals on Friday, February 12th.

Your words of love must be received by Wednesday, February 10th at 5pm. All personals must be prepaid.

Stop by the Maine Campus in the basement of Lord Hall to release these words of love, and give that special



these words of love, and give that special

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

Stop by the Maine Campus in the basement of Lord Hall to release these words of love, and give that special

someone intensely, warm fuzzies.

◆ General Student Senate

Littlefield, Dostie lead GSS for last time

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate went about business as usual last night at their regularly scheduled meeting and the last one with Brent Littlefield and Diane Dostie as their leaders.

Three clubs received approval in various stages, a resolution dealing with public relations was passed, and further discussion was held on the Fair Election Practices Commission.

Bob L'Heureux stepped down as senator of Somerset Hall, due to his election as Residents On Campus (ROC) President. He was replaced by Bill Bates, who was sworn in tonight.

The Gamer's Guild received funding approval as a social organization, which could possibly allow them up to \$800 worth of student activity fee money in the future.

Two other groups which have had funding approval before changed their statuses to get a higher level of potential funding.

Wilde-Stein changed its status from social to educational, and the American Indians at the University of Maine moved from cultural to educational. Organizations with educational status can receive up to \$1200.

[FEPC members]
suggested that
revisions be made to
the guidelines and the
way the FEPC is set
up in the future.

The GSS also passed a resolution which will invite local area high school student governments to attend one of their meetings as an educational gesture to them.

Further discussion on the expenditures

of the candidates for president and vice president was brought up during the FEPC's final report on their findings.

Jill Harmon a member of the FEPC expressed on behalf of the fellow members of the commission her feelings on the way they had been dealt with at the emergency meeting Monday night.

"We take personal offense to this because we have just done our jobs," Harmon said.

Many senators responded that they felt the FEPC members had done a good job and commended them for their hard work in a difficult situation. However, they suggested that revisions be made to the guidelines and the way the FEPC is set up in the future.

Also commended for his work last night was President Littlefield, who was attending his last meeting as the leader of Student Government. Though most admitted they had rarely agreed with Littlefield on many issues, the senators thanked him for his years of dedicated service to student government.

The new president and vice president of Student Government will be sworn in next week at the regular meeting time. The official ceremonies will be held in Well's Dining Commons, with the GSS meeting to directly follow.

◆ Naval Academy

Academy finds evidence of cheating

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy investigators have turned up evidence 28 midshipmen at the Naval Academy may have cheated on a December electrical engineering exam, officials said today.

The inquiry by the Naval Investigative Service is continuing, but it is "wrapped up to the point that we can refer a number of cases to the honor board," said Cmdr. Mike John, a public affairs officer.

The punishment for honor code violations such as cheating is expulsion from the Navy, said Noel Milan, an academy spokesman.

The investigation began in December after academy officials learned that a copy of the final examination for the junior level course was missing.

A midshipman then told officials that he had heard that at least one student had a copy of the examination before it was given. About 700 midshipmen took the course.

The accused midshipmen face hearings before honor boards made up of fellow midshipmen. Findings of honor code violations proceed through military channels to the academy superintendent, who makes the final decision whether to expel midshipmen.



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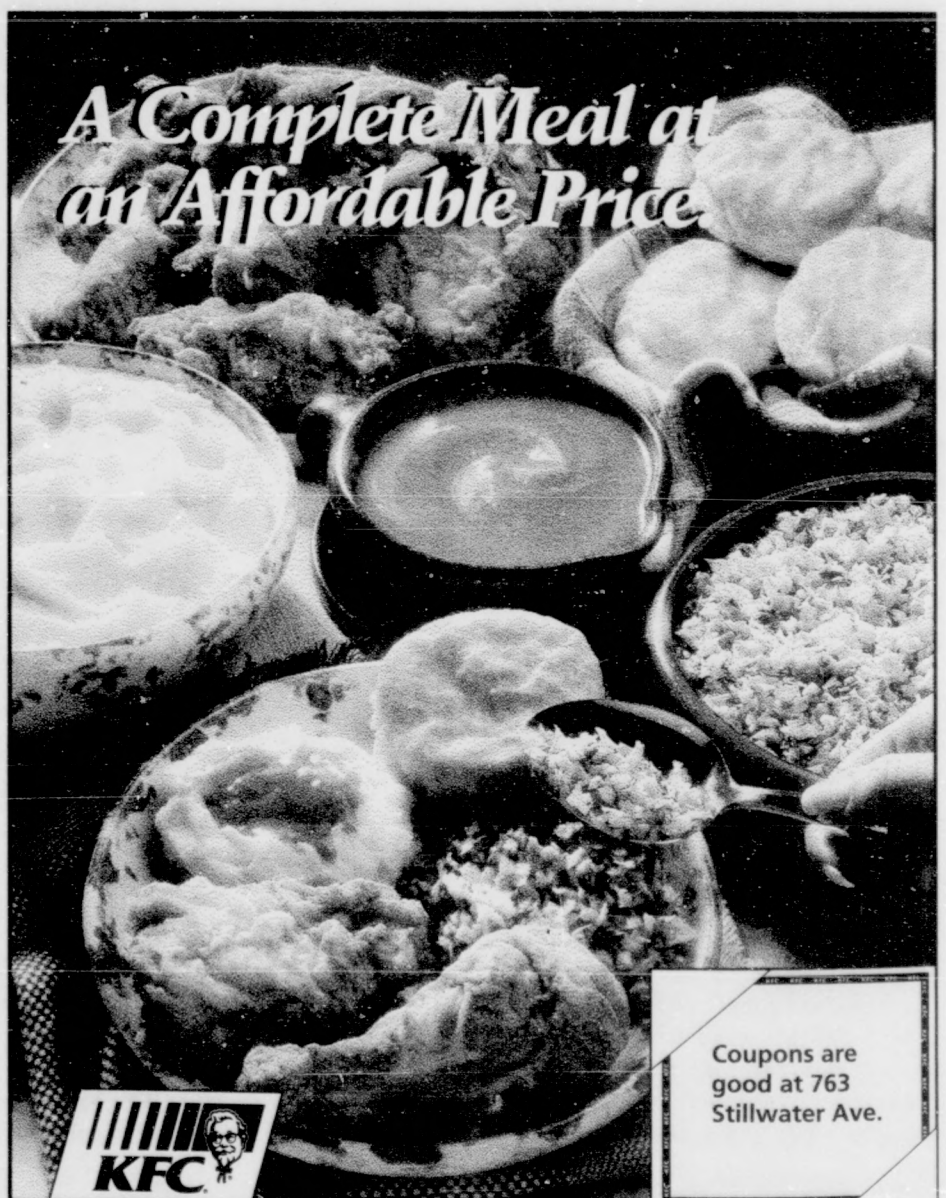
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The Union



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3 Piece Meal

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\$6.49
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• 5 Pieces of Chicken
• 2 Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
• 2 Individual Cole Slaws
• 2 Biscuits

OFFER EXPIRES: 2/28/93
CHICK 1993

\$9.99
8 Piece Meal

• 8 Pieces of Chicken
• Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
• Large Cole Slaw
• 4 Biscuits

OFFER EXPIRES: 2/28/93
CHICK 1993

\$12.99
12 Piece Meal

• 12 Pieces of Chicken
• Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
• Large Cole Slaw
• 4 Biscuits

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CHICK 1993

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◆ Violence awareness

Men against rape sponsoring lectures

By Wendy E. Copson
Staff Writer

Sponsored by Men Against Rape, two upcoming panel discussions plan to address several issues plaguing the men and women of today.

The discussion panels will be held at 3:15 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union on Feb. 24. The second panel to be held on April 7, will be at the same time but in the FFA Room at the Memorial Union.

The titles of the programs include: "Masculinity: Surviving and Thriving" on Feb. 24 and "Communications Issues for Men: Expressing Thoughts and Feelings" on April 7.

Richard Kochis, substance abuse specialist at UMaine's Substance Abuse Services and an organizer of Men Against Rape, said the intent of the programs is to help men develop an increased awareness of the needs and rights of women, especially women's right to say no.

"We feel that for the prevention side, men need to be targeted and this should be done by other men. Rape is not acceptable. Hearing 'no' means 'no'," said Kochis.

The lead presenter for the "Masculinity: Surviving and Thriving" program will be Stephen Marks, professor of sociology. On April 7, the speaker will be Robert Milardo, associate professor of child development/family relations, human development.

The concept of male identity free of the need to impose power on others and the development of accurate and empathic com-

munication styles will also be under discussion at the upcoming panels.

Although open to the public, the discussion panels are planned primarily for men.

"Other men could be very effective in changing attitudes and presenting new ideas. We want to help men view women as partners in decision making with regards to sex and in other life matters," Kochis said.

Beginning in the spring of 1990, the Men Against Rape group has sought to create a safe place for men to talk about their true feelings about issues of sexual assault and women.

Troy Peterson, a math major and Peer Educator at Campus Living and Student Health Services office has collaborated with Kochis to keep the Men Against Rape group alive and contributing to men's awareness on campus.

By holding membership drives, sending letters to resident assistants to get the word out to students, showing movies at the Union and planning events for Rape Awareness Week, Peterson tries to maintain concern for the issue of rape education for men.

On Jan. 27 the group held its first panel discussion of the year. The 45 all-male participants discussed "What Constitutes Rape—What Every Man Needs to Know".

Relating the issue of drugs and alcohol to rape, Kochis said, "If anyone is under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, consent may not be clear and lack of consent still means 'no' and that in the eyes of the law is clearly a violation—gross sexual misconduct—which is a felony."

◆ Education

Alumni College is chance to continue education

By Andrew Gilmore
Staff Writer

A diploma isn't only your ticket out of the University of Maine, it could also be your ticket back.

1993 marks the third annual Alumni College, a summer educational program for graduates of UMaine. The program is sponsored by the University of Maine General Alumni Association.

"Alumni College was a response to our alumni interest here at UMaine," Nancy Dysart, vice president of alumni activities said. "It's a chance for alumni to renew the learning bond that connects them to the university."

The program is an intensive three and one half days learning experience for 40 to 45 graduates. The participants study a specific area of Maine through seminars, traveling and hands-on experience.

"The alumni are offered a chance to learn about an area of Maine they know little or nothing about," H. Maxwell Burry, president of UMGAA said. "But, they also receive something much more important, a chance for some real fellowship and a lot of fun."

The first Alumni College, in 1991, was held in Penobscot Bay. Activities included a visit to Lincoln Colcord's grave, the author of the Maine Stein song, and an adventure on research vessels at the Maine

Maritime Academy in Castine.

"It became a real learning adventure," Dysart said. "We even recovered a cannon ball from the bottom of the ocean dating back to the Civil War."

The second year, the group was off to Mount Desert Island where they studied local art, geography and history. They also performed experiments at the Jackson Laboratory.

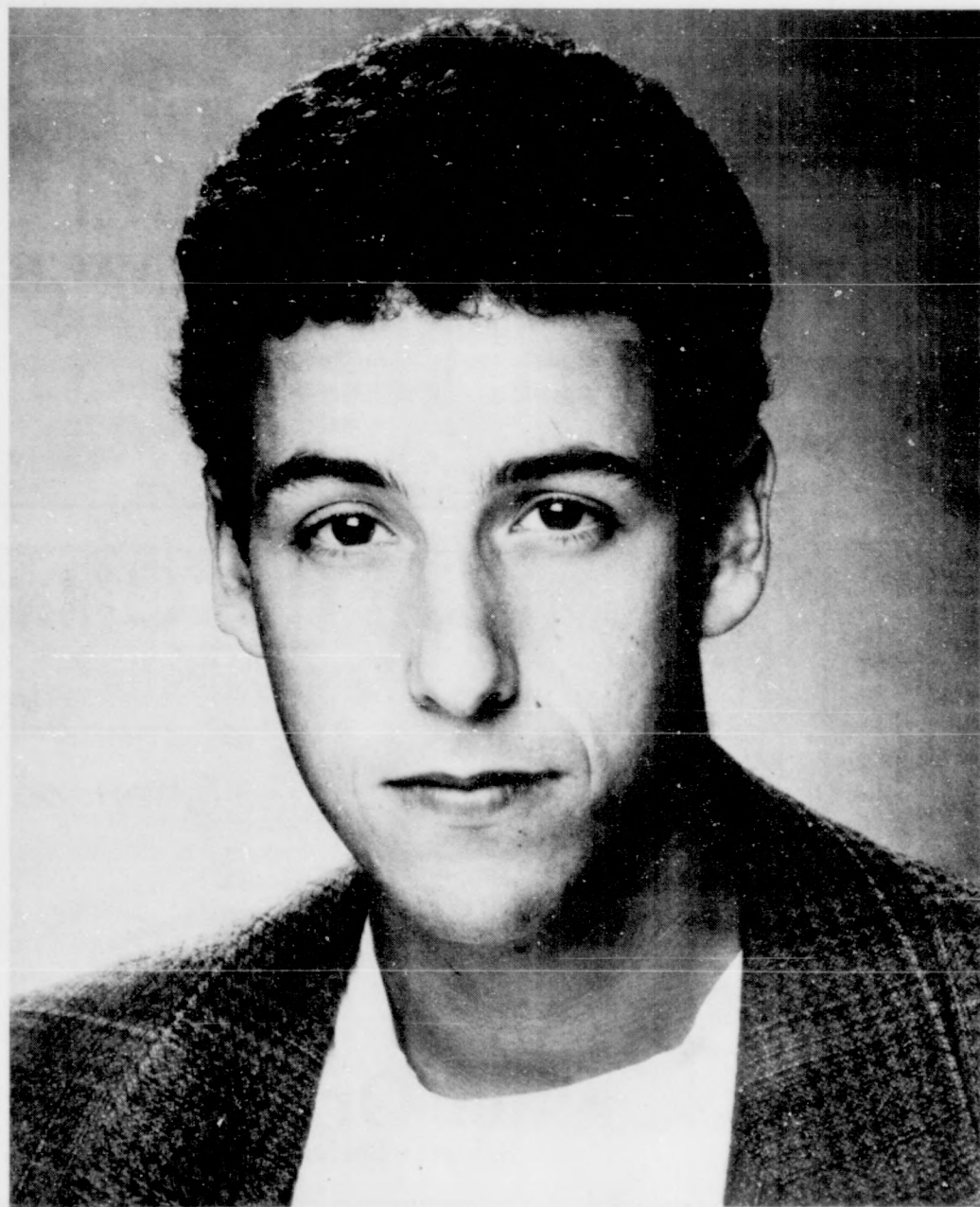
The alumni who participate in the program range in years of graduation from 1929 to 1987 and are from all over the country.

"The graduates are not only learning from the academic program, they also exchange a lot of information about what the university used to be like, and how it's changed," Burry said.

This year, the group will venture off to Merry Meeting Bay. The alumni will visit Bath Iron Works to attend seminars and study the shipyard's re-focusing of initiatives in an era of a downsized military budget.

The UMGAA promotes the program through an annual tabloid published by the association. The number of participants had to be limited to 40 to 45 in order to preserve a productive learning environment, Dysart said.

"It's a real bonding experience," she said. "If we had the staff resources, we would run several Alumni Colleges throughout the year."



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

Saturday Night Live's

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◆ Town meeting

Kempen appointed as new Orono town manager



Orono Town Council members vote on Gerald Kempen as the new town manager. (Lachowski photo.)

By Alex Kuli
Volunteer Writer

The Orono Town Council swept through new business so quickly at the town meeting on Feb. 8, it would have been easy to miss

the appointing of Gerald S. Kempen as Orono's new town manager.

Kempen, who did not attend the meeting, is currently serving as Veazie's town manager. According to Acting Town Manager Wanda J. Thompson, Kempen will quit

his job in Veazie and take office in Orono on March 15.

"We looked at all the things we needed, and he fit the bill. He's well educated, he has a good personality for the town, he's smart, he's what we need," Thompson said.

"He can slide into this job and go running," she said.

Councilman Beverly Styryna said Kempen's term will last "until he can't stand us any more."

"When he gets tired of us, he can quit," she said.

Styryna said Kempen's primary concerns will be managing town personnel and overseeing the budget process, as well as the more pressing issues of closing the town landfill and drawing up contracts with police and fire department unions.

The Town Council passed through every other order of business without so much as a murmur of dissent, prompting Councilman Philip R. Brown to say, "This is a dull meeting, isn't it?"

However, the atmosphere became considerably more tense when a proposal was submitted to allow Peter J. McAvoy of Bangor to build an industrial recycling plant on the site currently occupied by Penobscot Auto on Stillwater Avenue.

According to McAvoy, the plant, called Maine Demolition Recycling, would recycle items such as old furniture, wood, concrete and automobile tires.

"We'll basically recycle any of the bulky wastes that have previously been landfilled,

and can't be now because all the landfills are closing," he said.

McAvoy said the plant could also serve as a drop-off site for the people of Orono's recyclables. As Orono currently has no community recycling program, "it could work out well to show our appreciation to Orono for hosting us," he said.

Councilman Lawrence Pixley expressed concern about allowing heavy industry to come to Orono.

"The implications of creating a brand new industrial zone raise all kinds of environmental questions. I have some reservations about it," Pixley said.

He also noted the plant would increase the amount of trucks going through Orono, possibly creating serious traffic problems.

However, other town councilmen received the proposal more favorably.

"We're trying to find a place to get rid of all our junk in this country, and here's what seems like a logical place to do it," Councilman George Gonyar said.

He also said the plant might be a boon for Orono's economy.

"I'm looking for industry, business, anything I can get to broaden the tax base in this town," he said.

The Town Council decided to appropriate funds to investigate the implications of bringing Maine Demolition Recycling to Orono.

Whatever the findings of this investigation, Gerald S. Kempen will certainly find a controversy on his hands when he takes office next month.

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♦ Drugs and behavior

Green asks students to decrease alcohol consumption



Mike Green lectures on alcohol and drug awareness. (Lowell photo.)

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

A diverse audience gathered at Hutchins Concert Hall Monday night as fraternities, sororities, athletics, resident directors and assistants, as well as the general public came to listen to speaker Mike Green, consultant to student affairs and athletic departments of many universities.

Green has been traveling for 10 years to campuses throughout the United States, to talk about drug and alcohol awareness. Green is a recovering alcoholic himself, so he knows the risks and speaks realistically about them. he has not had a drink in 15 years.

"Just because I can't drink doesn't mean you can't," he said.

Green was on campus performing a complementary presentation for Sigma Chi. Green was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council,

Panhellenic, UMaine Athletics, National Collegic Athletic Association, Maine Center of the Arts and the Comprehensive Fee.

Green used to play football in high school and college, and went on to be a coach, athletic director and drug and alcohol counselor.

Green said he has lost a lot due to his drinking; his informal, direct presentation had the audience laughing, listening and participating intently as he switched from jokes to seriousness.

Green said he was not there to tell people to stop drinking, just to recommend they cut back.

"If you get drunk every Thursday, that's 52 times a year," Green said. "We have days in our calender when we automatically drink."

Green had each person in the audience count up the number of days a year they drank and suggested they make a goal to cut that in half.

"You don't have to be an alcoholic to die in any one given night," Green said. "I'm not here to take away your alcohol, I'm just saying be a classy drinker, watch out for each other."

"If you wouldn't let your best friend bleed to death, why let them drink themselves to death," Green said.

Green said the ideal limit on college drinking would be one drink an hour; however, there are limitations, such as a 12 oz. can of beer, a six oz. glass of wine, a mixed drink with only one shot of alcohol, etc.

Green said the only thing that can sober someone up is time.

"All you get with coffee is a wide awake drunk talking your ear off," Green said.

Green said when he was recovering God said not to quit and to go out and tell college students how tough it really is.

Green said he can't see any reason to

drink and drive, and because he suffers from alcoholism, Diet Pepsi is his drink. He said he doesn't push his drink on other people, and other people shouldn't push alcohol on him or anyone else.

"I want to thank Sigma Chi because programs are really successful when students organize them," Green said.

Green said there was a great audience response, and that the attitude of the audience changed when they saw the strategy of the program was non-threatening and real.

"There was a lot of realism, which I like to see," William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations said. "I thought it was effective, that's the bottom line."

Andy Dionne, president of Sigma Chi, said, "The audience response went really well; I wasn't surprised because we had seen him before at a workshop and his attitude was really good."

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♦ Hemorrhage

Sears loses 3.9 billion in past year

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. today reported a \$1.8 billion loss for the fourth quarter of 1992 and a \$3.9 billion loss for the year, the worst in its history.

The fourth-quarter results included a previously announced \$1.7 billion charge for restructuring the Sears Merchandise Group, which includes killing the venerable Sears catalog and closing 113 stores.

Sears also increased by \$300 million its estimate of claims paid by its Allstate Insurance Group for damage caused by Hurricane Andrew, bringing the total to \$1.65 billion.

Sears' fourth-quarter results also were affected by a \$1.9 billion charge related to the adoption of new methods for accounting for retiree benefits, and a \$206.7 million charge to write down the value of commercial property holdings. All U.S. companies are required to make the accounting change.

Annual results were helped by first-quarter gains totaling \$86.6 million from the sale of minority interests in SPS Transaction Services Inc. and Sears Mexico.

Including these one-time items, Sears had a net loss of \$1.8 billion, or \$4.84 per common share, for the last three months of 1992 compared with net income of \$513.1 million, or \$1.48 per share, for the same period a year ago.

◆ Remembrance

Former chairman of theatre and dance dies

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

Al Cyrus, a professor and former chair of the theatre/dance department, died of a heart attack Wednesday, February 3. He was teaching at the American University in Bulgaria.

Cyrus had been a faculty member for 33 years. His long career has seen the department unfold from having only a few theatre classes to becoming its own department and, more recently, its expansion to include dance.

Cyrus graduated from West Virginia University in 1958 with a degree in speech and began teaching at the University of Maine in 1960. The theatre department existed at the time only as a small branch of the speech department.

Part of his job in those beginning years was as a building consultant for many of the alterations in the design of Hauck Auditorium. Later, Cyrus served on the Maine Center for the Arts committee, supplying advice on technical points, such as where to put loading docks, stage doors and so on.

"The committee was very fortunate to have someone who could speak to what you should look for in loading docks or scenic space, and other technical aspects," Theatre Professor Norman Wilkinson said. "He could show them what a theatre building should be."

When Cyrus began teaching here, there

were only three other teachers of the theatre. At that time, there was no technical director, who designs sets for productions, and no costume designer. Each director was responsible for working out costumes, but Cyrus did all the sets.

In 1960 he received a masters degree in theatre from Western Reserve University in Cleveland Ohio. Taking a year off in 1965 to study, Cyrus finished his master of fine arts there in 1966. Hauck Auditorium was opened in 1966.

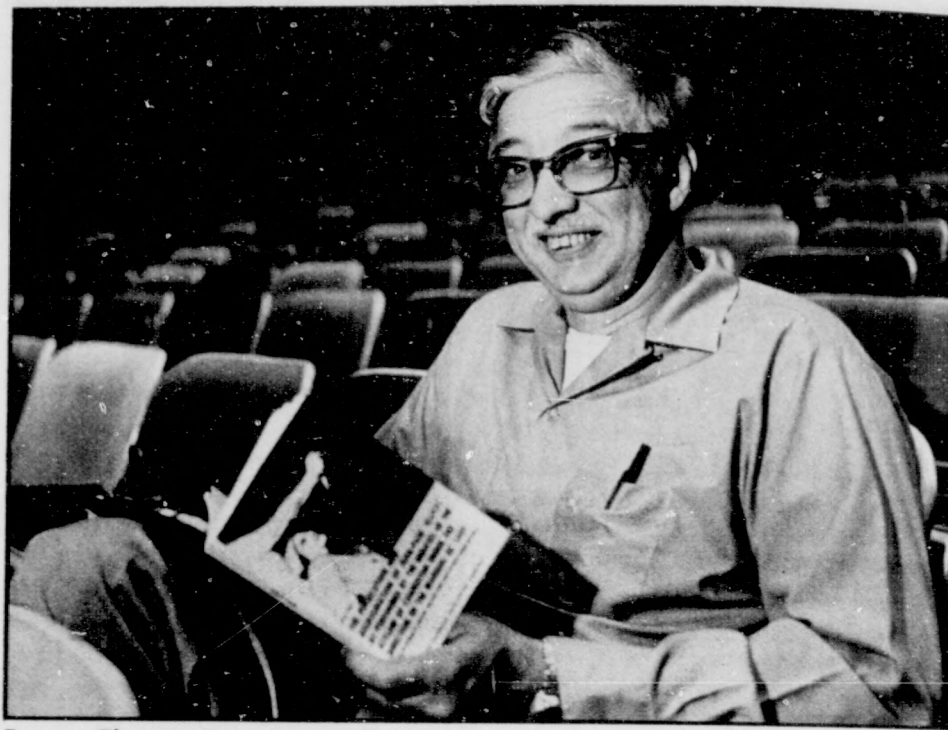
The 1970s were a time of real change for both the department and Cyrus. In 1975, the theatre department officially moved out from under the speech department and, with music and broadcasting, formed the school for performing arts.

Cyrus was busy with his own ideas. As far back as 1970, he had begun lobbying to convert the pavilion, located behind Fogler Library, from a livestock barn to a small theatre.

"Al took me in to see what is now the Pavilion Theatre in 1970," Wilkinson said. "There were six terrified sheep, several bales of hay and a barnyard kind of smell."

Perhaps a testimony to UMaine red tape, the Pavilion did not open until 1979. The first play performed there, directed by Cyrus, was "Night of the Iguana," by Tennessee Williams.

According to Wilkinson, Cyrus had to



Former Theatre Department Chair Al Cyrus in the early 1980s. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs.)

build up the Pavilion slowly, due to lack of funds. The original seats were concrete.

Cyrus became chair of the department in 1985.

From a four person branch of a small college, Cyrus saw the department grow to a separate department with eight instructors,

including a full-time technical designer and a costume designer, and expanded dance classes featuring six instructors. Budget cuts have since pared down the department.

In 1991 Cyrus went on sabbatical with his wife, Sandy. After time in Greece, Cyrus taught theatre at the American University in Bulgaria (AUBG). Sandy taught arts management, planning, and collaboration.

In the past 33 years, he has directed over 70 productions, and taught almost every course.

Dee Wright, administrative assistant for the theatre department, has been receiving calls from former students about Cyrus' death.

"It's very touching. Students have been calling, saying they heard about it from others," Wright said. "There will be students from many graduating classes and all over the country at his services. Everybody liked Al."

Wayne Merritt, assistant professor of theatre, is former student of Cyrus'. Merritt also has a MFA from Case Western Reserve University and specializes in technical theatre.

"Departmentally, he was a strong motivator, and he was an excellent colleague he gave people room to work," Merritt said. "He was never afraid or unwilling to explore concepts, or wait for concepts to come."

Merritt said Cyrus was an excellent designer. According to Merritt, Cyrus was the first director to make use of the "wall slots" in Hauck Auditorium. The slots are holes cut in the upper part of the walls usually used for lighting. Merritt also said that Cyrus' designs were "spatially very exciting."

"He gave students the same responsibility as adults to take care of ourselves. By allowing us to be on our own he let us see our own foibles."

The last play Cyrus directed was "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder at AUBG. During a brief visit home During December, Cyrus told Executive Director of Business and Finance Chick Rauch that the play was a big success.

"He told me that it was the first time in his 30 years of directing that he had had a standing ovation as a director," Rauch said. "They made him go up on stage to receive the applause."

A memorial service will be held at the Church of Universal Fellowship, Orono, at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts, University of Maine Development Office, Crossland Hall, Orono, ME, 04469.

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◆ Nature

Lecture discusses abuse of wildlife refuges

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Wildlife refuges have been an excellent resource for the study and preservation of many plant and animal species for decades, Pamela Eaton said, but recently they've been abused.

Eaton, director of the Refuges and Wildlife Program of the Wilderness Society, gave a lunchtime lecture Monday in Nutting Hall, titled *The National Wildlife Refuge System*, on the subject of harmful secondary uses of refuges.

U.S. Government-sponsored wildlife refuges have existed in this country since the Roosevelt administration, and their main purpose has always been to provide natural habitats for plants and animals, especially endangered ones, away from bustling human societies, Eaton said.

However, ever since the 1960s, when the government allowed some level of personal and recreational activity to go on within the confines of a wildlife refuge, some of these places have found it hard to control exactly what activities go on, and which, if any, are actually benign to the delicate environment.

"The refuge system has very little in the way of its own set of laws," Eaton said.

The extent of the restrictions on other, non-preservational uses of a refuge, she said, usually are just a requirement that the activity be "compatible" with the local ecology. This key word has been criticized by many groups lately for being too vague.

To show her point, Eaton brought some slides along. The audience visited a few wildlife refuges scattered around the country from Florida to Washington state, and got a feel for some of the problems going on there.

One photograph showed a barren plain,

once a nesting ground for ducks, that had a few cattle standing around on it. Eaton said this was an example of livestock owners letting their animals overgraze, a common problem with refuge managers.

Another series of pictures was a before-and-after sequence showing the sad fate of a heron's beachside nest after a careless jet-ski sliced it in half with his vehicle.

The reasons for the lack of action by some refuge managers to protect the quality of their land are varied, Eaton said. A few might not know exactly what qualifies as "compatible," and some others might not know how to institute control measures.

Political and commercial pressures also fit into the scheme, she said.

"You have tremendous commercial pressure to market them as a party haven," she said, showing a slide of picnicking boaters off the manatee-laden coasts of Florida.

Public access laws also make keeping people out of certain areas of a refuge difficult, she said.

Many surveys and reports have been written over the last ten years by the Wilderness Society, the National Fish and Wildlife Service, and similar groups. All basically show that secondary uses of a refuge are a major, widespread problem that show no signs of decline.

For this reason, groups like Eaton's are seeking to get the government's help on making restrictions against certain harmful activities through litigation and negotiation.


This, she said, should increase both public and official awareness of the problems going on, and ultimately have the majority of a refuge's secondary uses be balanced and beneficial, such as controlled crop farming.

"We've been working to correct at least the internal problems," Eaton said.

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Happy Valentines Day From The B♥♥kstore

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Change the channel



Shannon Judd

As we catch the tailwind of President Clinton's campaign of "change," our beast of hypnotism—that brain feeding, image blasting, and utter chaos causing cubic we call the television—informs us of many things we **don't** need a change in.

Like what is the goal behind this new Kodak picture disc?

This is the overpriced photo album that causes consumers to fork over truck loads of dinero in purchase of what I call a VCR for photographs. Is the American public really so insecure as to dish out a trip to Paris for this thing instead of buying a few \$1.99 photo albums at their local Marden's for the storage of their precious moments? I love the good ol' photo albums with the pictures falling out all over the place due to the incredible ability the "sticky paper" lacks to keep the portraits held in place. It's what I call character and should not be changed in any way.

So what about this new Crystal Pepsi? Was the demand for Sprite and 7up sucking so much profit from the market that the ad wizards at Pepsi felt they had to have a hand at it? The only profits the two make are from the consumers that decide on **not** picking number one or number two in the industry—Coke and Pepsi. This is a change Pepsi should not have made. "Right Now"...Pepsi needs a real clue to an **original** advertising idea.

As if for the past few years we haven't been subjected enough to the fantasy of 90210 that the rejects—oops...I mean Execs—at our favorite national and cable stations feel the need to continue the surrealism. The latest addition to this malevolent cosmos of "a few young people just trying to make it in the world" is *The Class of '96*. One change we undeniably do not need is the addition of another show like this to our already hallucinatory TV lineup.

While we are on the idea of television, there must be something said about these ridiculous Mentos commercials. I don't know just what this candy is supposed to taste like, but if it's anything near as bad as the commercials for it, keep them away from me. Do these Mentos people really think these commercials are selling their candy? Maybe it's a plot to demoralize our society with ludicrous images...or maybe they just want to frustrate us. Either way, a change we don't need is additional, uninspiring commercials from candy people.

Before I run the risk of sounding like I watch a million hours of television a week (which I absolutely deny), I would like to propose an additional change we don't need at the University of Maine.

We don't need anymore buildings on this campus! I know, I know, they were already started before our budget was budgeted, but we really need no change in landscape by the addition of more buildings. Dunn and Corbett Hall are staring us in the face every day saying "remember us, use us, we have space available...we are paid for." Oak and Hannibal have been closed down even longer without so much as a mention of what use they'll be in the future. Please, no more buildings.

Hopefully what has been suggested here will help the next time you vote for a change. Change is great when it's for the right reasons, but when it's simply for the idea of change we have to be careful. Too much change can be overkill and confusing to an American public who, in the good ol' days, saw change as a bad thing. We may be a new generation, but the old guard is still a member of our society.

S. R. Judd watches too many microwaves and not enough television.

The Maine Campus

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◆ GSS

Business as usual at the big top

General Student Senate lived up to its nickname "General Student Circus" last night when they called an late-night emergency meeting to reinstate the two tickets for Student Government elections they had earlier disqualified.

Due to accidental violations of the Fair Elections Practices Committee, both declared tickets for the presidential and vice presidential Student Government—Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich and Collin Worster and Annie Allen—were disqualified and reinstated less than 24 hours before the election.

The Worster/Allen ticket forgot to claim a roll of masking tape and was determined to have exceeded the \$400 campaign spending limit. Other infractions included the overestimation of the price of a 15-year-old bedsheet they used to make a sign and a the non-reporting of photocopy costs. What?

The Reed/Aldrich ticket was disqualified because they didn't claim their previously used campaign buttons. Un-huh.

After a meeting of the full senate that lasted into yesterday morning, the two tickets were reinstated.

While it is noble to have guidelines to prevent unfair advantage, there has to be a little leeway.

Automatically disqualifying the only two tickets on the ballot ranks right up there with giving someone a speeding ticket for driving a car one mile an hour above the speed limit, or in the case of Worster/Allen, three miles an hour above the speed limit. Technically they are breaking the law and it ought to be enforced, but how many of you have been given tickets for driving 66 mph in a 65 mph zone?

Enforcing rules that would provide an election without any declared tickets, would be cutting off their collective nose to spite their face.

If GSS and Student Government want to avoid the tag of "General Student Circus" they should take themselves—and their rules—a little less seriously. (MAM)

◆ Academics

No class!

During the winter season going to classes can often be a hassle for students. Trudging through unplowed walkways and driving over ice and slush covered roads are not pleasant pastimes, but are sacrifices students must make at this university to make it to classes and insure the success of their higher education.

However, many times after reaching the end of this gauntlet of gusty weather, students find a sign reading, "Class cancelled" on their classroom door. Most students probably would not be too upset the first time this happened, in fact many would rejoice, but when classes get canceled five or six times after only four weeks of the semester this rejoice turns to rage.

The cost to undergraduate in-state stu-

dents for a three credit course is \$273. With 42 classes this semester for the average three credit course, that divides out to \$6.50 per class. This means if a class is cancelled six times within a single semester a student is being gypped out of \$39, which to a college student is not just pocket change.

Granted professors may have valid reasons for cancelling their classes, but if they cannot fulfill their duties, another professor should take their place or the course should simply not be offered.

Students are buying a product from this university and that product is those classes offered. If the university cannot deliver this product then the university does indeed have no class. (MAM)

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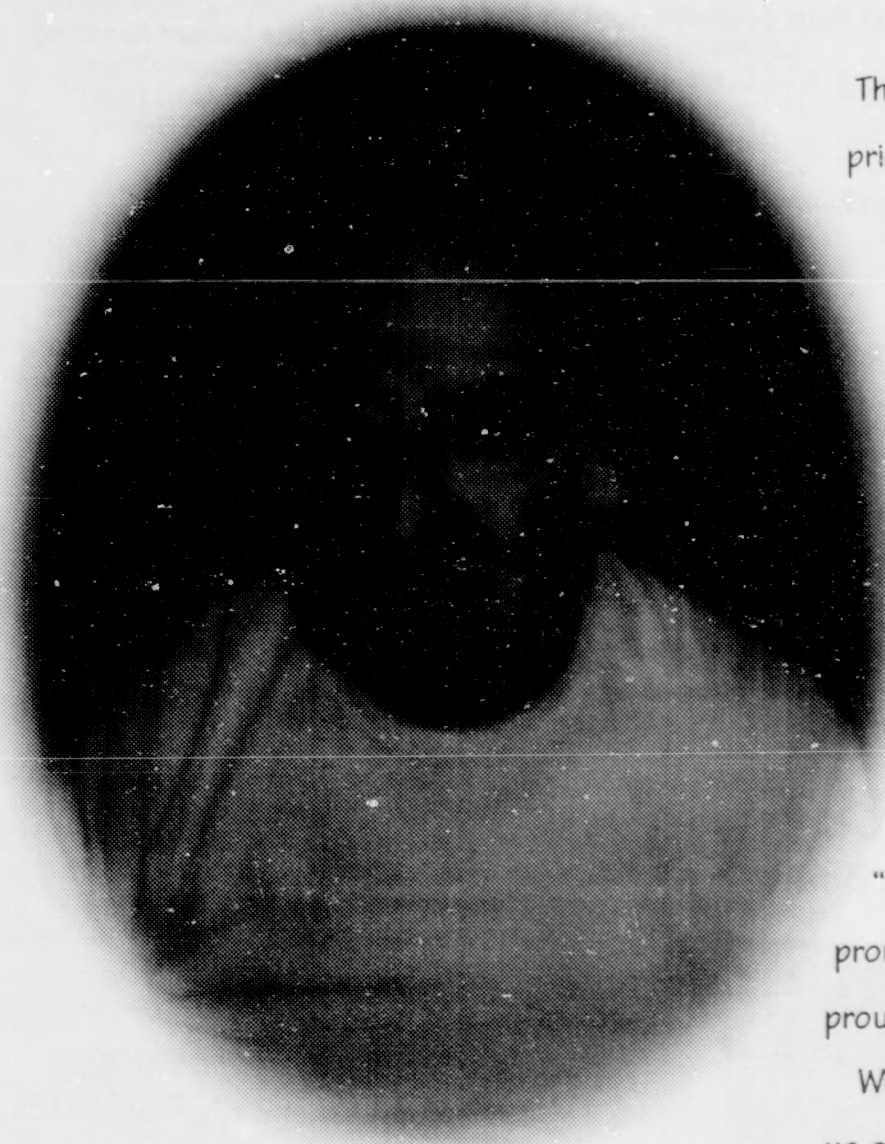
CAMPUS CRICR

•STUDENT•

WEEKLY CALENDAR

A\$AP • MEDIA • SERVICES

FEBRUARY 10 TO FEBRUARY 16



S. John Kobritz
1916-1993

There are people in this world who take a great deal of pride in their work. Of these people, there are a select few who so dedicate themselves to their work that it becomes their life's passion. Their muse, in a sense.

John Kobritz, owner and creator of wonderful foods at the Oronoka for nearly thirty-nine years, was one of these people.

Of all the nights spent endeavoring in celebration at this home-away-from-home for students and weary travelers, of all the memories that linger in the periphery of one's conscious mind, of all the laughs and all the "monumental" conversations, none seem more prominent at this moment than that of John waiting proudly with knife in hand to start serving his creation.

With this loss, the loss of a person who was a friend to us all, we cannot help but feel saddened. Yet, it is not without a certain sense of honor at having known someone who truly did make a difference in his lifetime. John was a person who never failed to bring happiness to us all, and for that we must thank him, once again and for the rest of our lives. When we are at the Oronoka our thoughts will forever encounter a vision of you with your smile, your tools and your creation.

Farewell and rest peacefully.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) • Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Everyone is welcome. • For more information call 581-7890.

Circle K Meeting • Service, Leadership, and Friendship opportunities. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Maine Outing Club • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Chess Club • Bumps Rooms, Memorial Union • 6:00-11:00 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

University Democrats • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Every Wednesday.

Maine Bound's Adventure Video at the Soup Kitchen • 5:15 p.m. in the Soup Kitchen, Memorial Union • **Cry of the Wild**. • A breathtaking record environmentalist Bill Mason's quest to understand the timber wolf, an appreciation of wolves and a plea for protection. Sponsored by the Soup Kitchen and Maine Bound.

Women in the Curriculum Program Spring 1993 Lunch Series • Integrating American Women's History: Avoiding Race and Sex Segregation. • Jacqueline Jones, Truman Professor of American Civilization, Brandeis University. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program, Fernald Hall. • For more information call 581-1228.

Landscape Horticulture Club • Demonstration: Barbara Friedman, "Bonsai". 118 Deering Hall • 6:00 p.m.

Student Alumni Association • Every Wednesday • 5:30 p.m. • Crossland Alumni Center.

General Meeting of the Wildlife Society. • Refreshments will be served. • 100 Nutting Hall. • 6:30 p.m.

Women's Center • The women's center is reactivated! We are focusing on educating ourselves, the campus and the community about issues facing women today. We will be taking a very activist approach to these issues. Men are welcome and their input is appreciated! Come join us! Every Wednesday • 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Room (3rd floor), Memorial Union. • Contact person - Karen Dolan - 827-3634. • Faculty Advisor - Cheryl Daly, Associate Dean of the Multicultural Affairs Program - 581-1417.

Maine Bound's Lunch Time Adventure Hour • Winter is a wonderful time of year. Get out and enjoy it by skiing, sledding, snowshoeing, walking, ice fishing, camping ...! If the winter cold is keeping you in, come find out what you can do to keep yourself warm and toasty while enjoying the rewards of winter. Simple tricks, understanding heat loss, learning about clothing and sleeping warmly are just a few of the topics we can address. Bring your questions to the FFA Room, Memorial Union • 12 noon.

Alexander Cockburn • author and syndicated columnist • speaks on **The Global Economic Crisis: Failure of the Market Economy**. • 7:00 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall. • An American Sign Language interpreter will be provided. Presented by the Maine Peace Action Committee and The Distinguished Lecture Series.

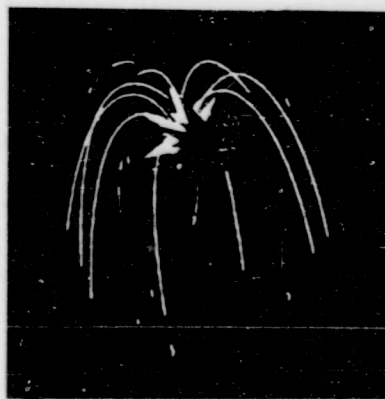
Ken Elowe • speaks about **Furbearers of Maine and Their Management**. • 100 Nutting Hall. • 7:00 p.m. • For more information call 581-2863. • Sponsored by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

"Historical Perspectives on Late 20th Century Underclasses" • Speaker: Jacqueline Jones, American Civilization, Brandeis University. • 110 Little Hall • 3:15 p.m.

Where it's At ... Feature Organization

T.U.B. The Union Board

The Union Board is a Memorial Union organization comprised of students who plan entertainment activities for the student body at the University of Maine. Focusing their efforts to two main areas, The Union Board does its best to bring to the students a variety of visual and audio events. In the area of film, T.U.B. shows recently released films in Hauck Auditorium and 101 Neville Hall for 50¢ with a UM student ID. In the month of February alone, 15 films will be shown in 101 Neville. T.U.B. members also direct their participation to comedy and music. The highlight of their 92'-93' year is the appearance of Adam Sandler, best known for his work on the Saturday Night Live! Sandler will be performing at the Maine Center for the Arts on Tuesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. Students involved with the Union Board also present a variety of bands from the Boston area, at relatively low cost. Examples of such musical groups are Twisted Roots and



The Union Board

Heretix which both appeared at in the Damn Yankee on February 5th.

Working with a budget of \$80,000, provided by the Comprehensive Fee Fund, T.U.B. also puts out their own publicity, works to book entertainment acts themselves, and helps to co-sponsor events with other organizations.

The Union Board is constantly in need of new faces and ideas, and welcomes all students who have an interest in becoming involved.

As member Charles Allen says, "All students are welcome to participate as much as they are willing to participate." If you are interested in getting involved with The Union Board, please attend one of the meetings listed below.

- General Meetings: 7-8 p.m., every other Monday. {February 15; March 1, March 22; April 5, April 19}
- Movie Committee: 3:15-4 p.m. Every Monday.
- Publicity Committee: 3:10-4 p.m. Every Wednesday.
- Entertainment Committee: 3-4 p.m. Every Friday.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

American Indians at Maine • Being Indian means more than receiving tuition waivers. • Check us out in the F.F.A. room in the Memorial Union. • 6 p.m. • Every Thursday.

The Maine Peace Action Committee • 10 Maples • 4:00 p.m. • Every Thursday.

Wilde Stein Club • Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m. • Every Thursday.

Campus Crusade for Christ • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m. • Every Thursday

A Taste of Home • Home cooked meal at the Wilson Center • 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. • One dollar donation • Every Thursday

Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn • 7:30 p.m. • Every Thursday • This week - The Psylicie Band • 9:00 p.m.

Every Thursday Night at the Bear's Den Movie and Live Music. This week's movie - Baghdad Cafe followed by Extreme Folk.

University of Maine Women's Basketball vs. Northeastern. • 7:30 p.m., at the Alfond Arena. • Admission.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

International Student Coffee House • Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussions of intern topics, etc. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m. • Every Friday.

Inter-Christian Varsity Fellowship • Large Group Meetings • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m. • Every Friday

35+ Singles Club • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 5:00-7:00 p.m. • Every Friday

Gamer's Guild Meeting • A new club on campus for all gamers. Everyone is welcome. • This Friday (keep an eye out, the day we meet might be changing) • 5:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. • For more information call 581-6594.

Movie "Sister Act" • Showing in 101 Neville • 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. • 50¢ admission with a UM Student ID.

Annual Dance Concert. "Faculty and student choreographed works, highlighting the very best of UM's dance talent. Modern, Ballet and Jazz, ranging from traditional to eclectic." • Produced by Faith Merritt. • Tickets can be purchased at the MCA Box Office (581-1755). • \$6.00 for the General Public, tickets are free of charge with a UM student ID. • 8:00 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Annual Dance Concert. "Faculty and student choreographed works, highlighting the very best of UM's dance talent. Modern, Ballet and Jazz, ranging from traditional to eclectic." • Produced by Faith Merritt. • Tickets can be purchased at the MCA Box Office (581-1755). • \$6.00 for the General Public, tickets are free of charge with a UM student ID. • 8:00 p.m. Hauck Auditorium.

University of Maine Women's Basketball vs. Boston University. • 2:00 p.m. • Alfond Arena. • Admission.

"Where is Little Bear?" A special treat for young sky watchers. Recommended for ages 5+. • 2:00 p.m. • University of Maine Planetarium, Wingate Hall. Admission: \$3.00 under 18, students and seniors; \$4.00 adults. • Free with a UM student ID. • Tickets can be purchased by calling the UM Planetarium Office (581-1341), or the day of the show. Seating is on a first come/first serve basis.

University of Maine's Women's Ice Hockey vs. UNB-Fredicton. • 6:40 p.m. • Alfond Arena • admission is free.

CAMPUS CRICR
3

The Soup Kitchen

Monday-Thursday 5:00- 6:30 p.m.
at The Damn Yankee.

All meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juices. All you can eat for \$4.00.

February 10 - February 16

Wednesday Ginger Broccoli on Rice

Thursday Spaghetti with Mushroom

Monday Broccoli Sauce

Mushroom and Lentils au gratin on Rice

Tuesday Mulligatawny and



18th Annual DANCE CONCERT

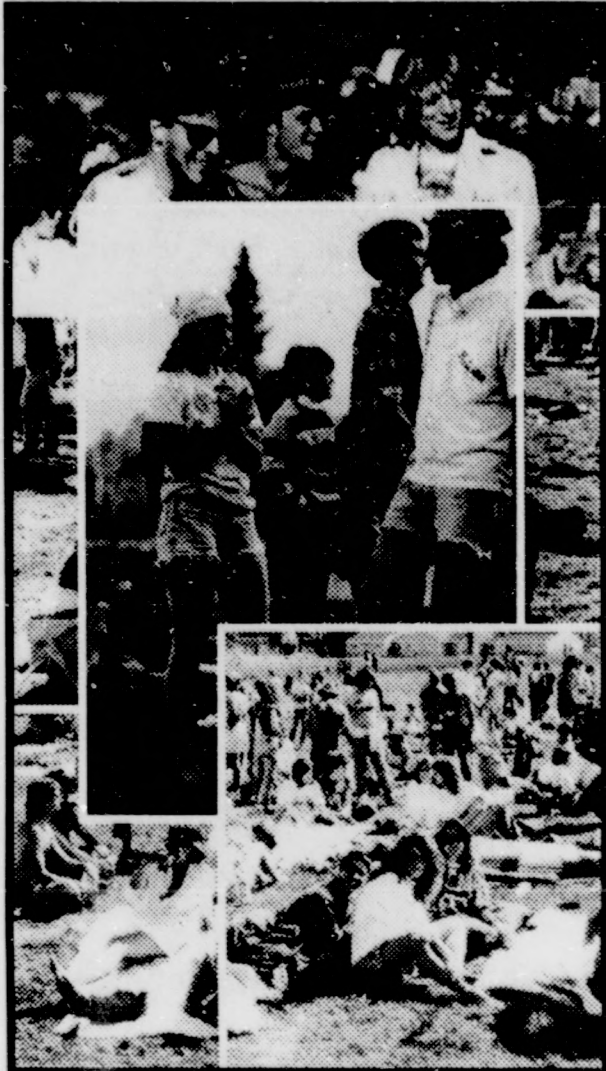


February 12th and 13th, 1993
8pm, Hauck Auditorium
University of Maine

Featuring the Robinson Ballet
& Student and Faculty
Choreographers and Performers

Students with I.D. Free
General Admission \$6
Call Maine Campus for the Arts at 581-1341

Bumstock...



needs your
help...

The Off-Campus Board is looking for you to help out in preparation and participation in Bumstock. This year Bumstock will be held on April 23 and 24, 1993, and O.C.B. wants you!

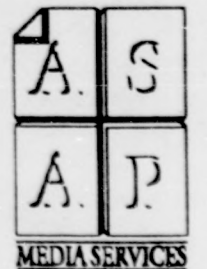
Local Bands—Interested in playing at Bumstock? Please submit a bio and a demo tape of your band to the Off-Campus Board by Monday March 1, 1993. You will be notified of the final decisions of the Off-Campus Board beginning March 16th.

Artists—O.C.B. wants you to submit your art ideas for this year's official Bumstock Poster and Bumstock T-shirt. All types of art accepted. Please make your submissions to the O.C.B. office by March 1, 1993. You will be notified of the final decisions of the Off-Campus Board beginning March 16th.

Vendors—Do you have food items, or crafts/merchandise you would like to sell at Bumstock? Contact the O.C.B. office by April 1 with information about your wares.

All submissions can be directed to Ethan Maycomber, c/o the Off-Campus Board (3rd floor, Memorial Union). If you are interested in helping with the preparation of Bumstock, or have any questions, please call the O.C.B. Office at 581-1840.

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



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Happy Valentine's Day!!!!!!

African American Student Association • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. • Every Sunday • 6:00 p.m.

Worship and Celebration • At the Wilson Center • Sundays at 5:00 p.m. followed by a light supper

University of Maine Amateur Radio Club • Holds weekly meetings on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. • Merrill Hall Amateur Radio Station. • Meetings are open to anyone interested in Amateur Radio. • For more information call Aaron at 581-7748, or Bryan at 581-2351.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Non-Traditional Students Club • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • Mondays 3:00-4:00 p.m.

University of Maine's Women's Ice Hockey vs. UNB-Fredicton. • 11:50 a.m. • Alford Arena • admission is free

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Sharing Circle for Healing Racism • The sharing circle for healing racism is intended for anyone wanting to examine and overcome his or her feelings of racism. It meets every Tuesday • 4:00 in the Old Town Room, Memorial Union. • Sponsored by the Bahá'í Club.

Environmental Theater • University of Maine's Waste Management Programs. Scott Wilkerson and Chris Maio give an overview of the university's waste management program including the Veggie Project, Paper Project, and Wasteline. An excellent opportunity to learn what's happening around you and how you can get involved. • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville • Sponsored by SEAC, Comprehensive Fee Committee, Waste Not, MPAC, OCB, Multicultural Affairs Program, ASAP, and Waste Management.

Healthspeak: A Lunch Series on Contemporary Health Issues • Maine's Health Objectives for the Year 2000. • Speaker Deborah Deatrick, Edmund S. Muskie Institute of Public Affairs, University of Southern Maine. This presentation will review highlights of the state of Maine's health objectives for its citizens by the year 2000. • North and South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. • 12:30 -1:30 p.m. • For more information call 581-4194. Sponsored by Student Health Services.

Tony Brinkley • English professor • Speaks on Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*. • 153 Barrows Hall • 3:10 p.m.

Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • This organization provides an outlet for students interested in producing creative video and film. • Every Tuesday • 7:00 p.m. • 107 Lord Hall • For more information call 581-7133.

University of Maine's Women's Ice Hockey vs. R.P.I. • 7:30 p.m. • Sockelxis Arena • admission is free.

ResponsePage

♦ Women's issues

Hillary is not the boss

To the Editor:

As a junior, I have seen some pretty ridiculous editorials/letters to the editor here at UMaine over the past three years. I have often been tempted to pick up a pen and paper to voice my opinion before, but nothing has ever really pushed me over the edge to go through with a response. That was until I read Kim Dineen's incredibly ludicrous column on Jan. 29.

First of all, Miss Dineen states that 1992 was the Year of the Woman. Sure it was. Not! In 1990, there were more women running for federal posts than any other year in our nation's history. However, the majority of these women were Republicans, so of course they don't really count because they are not in the likeness of Ms. Gloria Steinem's WOMYN.

Secondly, as Miss Dineen makes it rather clear, there are currently six women in the United States Senate. Granted it may be only six out of 100. However, the figure from just last year has increased by 300 percent. Mind you, that is no insubstantial advancement.

Third, Miss Dineen condemns the Supreme Court for upholding such antiquated and repressive laws such as (my word!) a 24-hour waiting period, an informed consent requirement, and other state restrictions concerning abortion. Doesn't Miss Dineen remember government by the constitution are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people? It's a little thing we have come to call Amendment X.

Fourth, Miss Dineen cites Mrs. Bill Clinton as "the perfect role model for women today...for upstage(ing) her husband at law school." Tell me, is that what a successful marriage is made of—upstaging? Whatever happened to mutual respect? Personally, I don't find marriage as some sort of I'm-better-than-you-game. Somehow, I don't seem to find that very mature.

Next, what if there are still some of those ignorant, foolish women who have not bought into Gloria's Great Vision and choose to raise a family rather than pursue a career, or try to juggle both a family and a career? Should they all be clumped together as a bunch of losers and failures for "betraying the cause" and not following their role model?

Finally, Bill Clinton was elected by a plurality of the people in this country (not a majority, mind you) to carry out the office of President. Hillary neither ran for, nor was elected to, any position. Perhaps that will enlighten you of "the rationalization that he's the president and he should be making the decisions." Damn straight he should be. Ours is a representative democracy, not a direct one. We elect representatives to make decisions for us. We do not make the decision. Input is not "sought from every citizen in this country," and should not be. That would lead to a rather inefficient system of government. Don't you think?

Grant Samson
Orono

♦ The Bookstore

Trying to cover the cost

To the Editor:

At the beginning of the semester I went to the University Bookstore to purchase textbooks, including a small paperback book, "In Defense of Animals," for my history class. This book was a "recycled book" for which I paid \$10 with the assumption that I saved some money. At home I examined the book and noticed that the original price of the book had been blacked out with a marker. I succeeded in removing this mark and discovering the original price of the book — \$6.95! Returning the following day to the bookstore I found two causes for this situation. First, all the other recycled copies of this book were priced at \$7.50. My book had simply been mistagged; I assume an honest

mistake. Second, the new copies of the book had increased in price to \$10. Apparently the bookstore has a policy of discounting 25 percent from the new price for used copies. When I returned the book I pointed out that I did not consider selling a book used for \$7.50, that only cost \$6.95 when brand new, to be ethical business practice.

Upon my next visit to the bookstore I discovered their response. They had punched out the original price on all the remaining used copies so that no one else would make the same discovery! It's so nice to do business with a store that listens to its customers.

Ward Ricker
Orono

♦ Orono

There are no voting booths in Florida

To the Editor:

The town of Orono will be holding its annual municipal elections on Tuesday, March 9. This is the election in which the citizens of the town elect the members of the town council. It is an Orono tradition to hold the municipal elections during the university's spring break. Not only is this a time when a significant portion of the town's population (the student body) is likely to be out of town, it is a time when the thousands of students who reside on campus are not even allowed to be staying in their homes.

To intentionally schedule elections on a date that is inconvenient for most students,

and that is actually prohibitive for several thousand of them is an obscene subversion of democracy. It is precisely for this very reason (although there are others as good) that I encourage every university student who lives in the town of Orono, either on campus or off, to make the extra effort to cast an absentee ballot if they will not or can not be present on election day.

Any person who lives in Orono and is over the age of 18 can register to vote here, and file an absentee ballot at the same time. If you are already registered in Orono you can vote absentee simply by going to the office (below the fire station) after Feb. 16, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The town council is responsible for making decisions on several issues that directly and primarily concern students like the Party Ordinance and the Winter Parking Ban. The council also appoints the Town Manager, who in turn appoints the Police Chief and the Building Codes Enforcer, as well as other town officers. This town relies on the university for its economic livelihood by providing employment, customers, and tenants, and it is time that the student body assumed its right to participate in the town's governance.

Tom Smith
Orono

♦ Taco Bell

Bear's Den being defaced by changes

To the Editor:

The character of the students of the University of Maine has been and will continue to be one of this institution's most valuable assets. In addition, the Bear's Den at UMaine has also added character to the university by giving students a place to socialize. Without the Bear's Den and with the incursion of big business into the UM system, the character of the school will be diminished.

The school community will suffer from a loss of its distinctive integrity that both the Bear's

Den and the Union have provided to its students. Taco Bell, sponsored by PepsiCo, can be found at many other locations around the country. The Bear's Den represents something singular to UMaine. The Bear's Den is commensurate with and serves a purpose of the university.

The Bear's Den should be kept for UMaine and its students. By selling the Bear's Den to PepsiCo, the university may begin to lose its distinctive character. We should not replace the Bear's Den with Taco Bell. We could let PepsiCo sponsor the Bear's Den at UMaine

in an attempt to retain the obsequious if not yet absolved Bear's Den.

I urge the University of Maine administrators, officials and related parties to retain the Bear's Den and to keep UMaine the way it has been for some time by not allowing PepsiCo to deface the Memorial Union. Instead, let PepsiCo sponsor the Bear's Den at the Memorial Union and keep UMaine the way it should be.

Donal F. Eccleston
Stodder Hall

♦ Judicial Affairs

Guilty until proven innocent on campus

To the Editor:

Last semester it was my extreme misfortune to come under the scrutiny of the Judicial Affairs Department. I had created and distributed humorous signs satirizing a student religious organization. Unfortunately the group W.A.R. picked that same time to blitz south campus with their anti-rape posters. Even though the two sets of signs concerned two completely different topics and were obviously produced using completely different techniques, Judicial

Affairs decided that I was involved with W.A.R. At this point I wasn't worried. Their allegations were based on the flimsiest of circumstantial evidence and, after all I was innocent until proven guilty...right? Wrong. The burden of proof fell squarely on my shoulders. I was forced to prove my innocence in the face of the certainty of my guilt. Along with my assumed guilt came scare tactics including threats of expulsion which they used to try to make me divulge my imaginary contacts.

Judicial Affairs functions silently in the

background of our campus. You only hear about them when they want you to. When I became aware of them I also became aware of the apparent lack of regard for the basic precepts of the American justice system. Luckily for me, there were no severe repercussions from my encounter. Others however, have probably not been so lucky. In the future you may not be so lucky.

Pat Myers
Gannett Hall

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

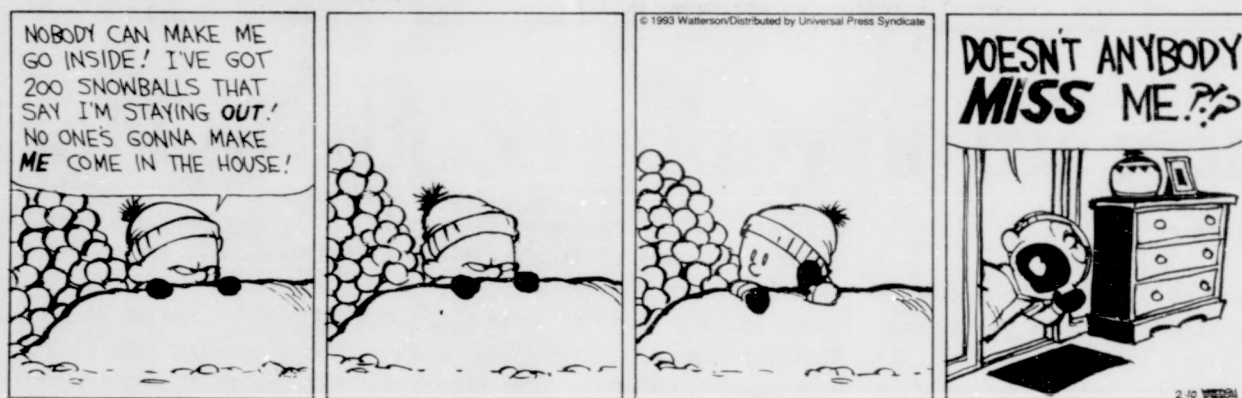
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



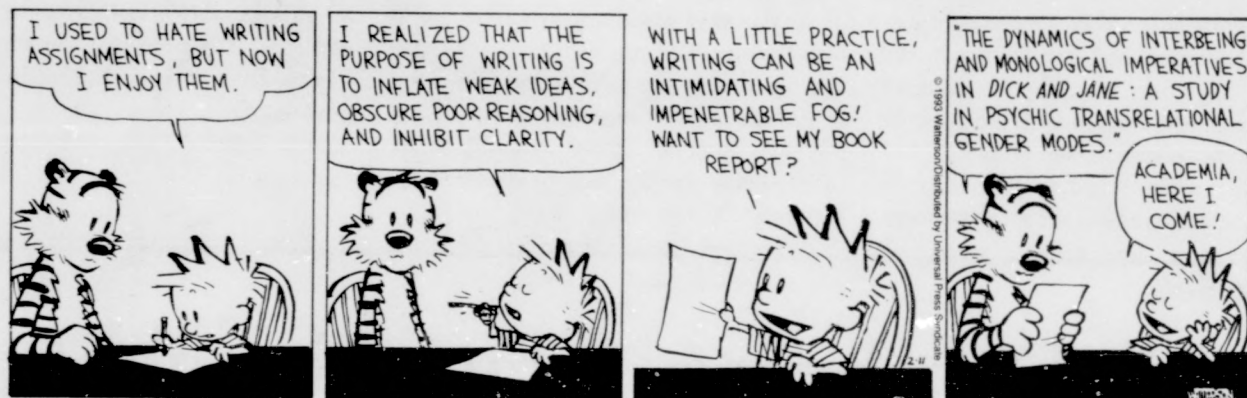
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, February 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Born under a lucky star, you like living close to the edge and are willing to take chances others wouldn't even consider. Imaginative and creative, you like working with your mind rather than with your hands, and do well in fields such as law, teaching, and any form of communication. Expressing your individuality is vital, as you are never content to be just another face in the crowd.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A loved one's words may not be reflected in their actions, prompting you to look beyond the obvious to try and get at the root of what's bothering them. Rely on subtlety, rather than a direct approach.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Caution is advised, especially in your social dealings, as someone is not being completely up-front with you about their intentions. Don't be baited into diving head first into an emotional quagmire!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You can blame no one but yourself for your frustration if you fail to discuss an annoying issue with those involved. Defining the problem more clearly through conversation is half the battle.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your off-beat sense of humor leans heavily toward the ironic and absurd during this influence. By jotting down notes of creative thoughts, you may be able to turn a profit from this bizarre bent!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Getting your ideas through to stubborn associates is like trying to drive a nail into cement! Rethink your approach and priorities before revealing your plans to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): With your creative forces at their peak, what you're capable of accomplishing may surprise even you! A multi-layered riddle that has confounded others is now mere child's play.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Friends or family members may ask you to intervene in an ongoing dispute. Even though their intentions are noble, things could quickly deteriorate and you may wind up stuck in a hornet's nest of controversy!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What at first appears to be a pool of opportunity could turn out to be a boiling cauldron of catastrophe! Don't jump blindly into any venture without first seeking the advice of experienced friends or professionals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): With the vast variety of opportunities available to you now, and the myriad resources at your disposal, a lot can be learned from experimenting in different areas. Expand your horizons!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Advice from a learned friend or colleague is certainly worth listening to, particularly where career considerations are involved. You'll have to spend money to make money in any appreciable sum.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): There are many subtle yet revealing clues to a loved one's erratic behavior, but you must have your eyes open to see them. Go the extra yard at home to ease the pressure on them.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A friend or family member welcomes your offer of advice, as they recognize your unique insight and perspective regarding the difficulties they face. Be brief and to the point whenever possible.

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Carl Paul
bruary 10

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, February 11

BIRTHDAY:
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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Pa-
tience is a virtue you possess in full, and your
ability to work and wait for what you really
desire makes success inevitable, and sweet.
You are inclined to neglect your health, how-
ever, and this can make recovering from ill-
ness or injury more difficult than need be. Try
to be more disciplined in your health habits.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Construc-
tive criticism laced with a dose of creativity
can help others without undermining their self-
esteem. Use your powers wisely or your mo-
tives could be misconstrued.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A young
friend may seek your advice regarding a deli-
cate subject, and the first answer that comes to
mind might not be the right one. Take the time
to reflect on what is best for them at this point.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A strong
sense of purpose and an optimistic attitude
help you on your way to the top, but you'd be
crippled without the support of an influential
friend. Don't underestimate the power of be-
hind-the-scenes negotiations.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You are
well served by your native inventiveness and
intuition when dealing with a delicate person-
al situation. These qualities can also help to
line your pockets with cash!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A rumor that is
circulating around the office fits in nicely with
your plans, but don't blindly accept the gossip
simply because it's what you want to hear.
Ask questions until you are satisfied with the
facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your well
defined and efficient methods may work for
you most of the time, but you must occasion-
ally cut loose and reach beyond your comfort
zone in order to get the job done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your sage
advice may be sought by a friend or associ-
ate who is in great emotional pain. Their
issues are likely to be too complex and
involved for you to handle, so do right by
them and point them in the direction of a
professional.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You may
feel uncomfortable or even claustrophobic in
large groups now, so the best thing to do is to
stick with one-on-one situations. You'll not
only feel better, you'll be more productive as
well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A
successful plan will have alternatives avail-
able in case things do not go as expected.
Travel plans might not work out as you had
hoped, so flexibility could be key to your
enjoyment or success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) An
alliance with someone you've always consid-
ered a rival makes sense for the time being, so
put minor grudges aside and call a temporary
truce. Your cooperation benefits everyone in-
volved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your
unique perspective may make perfect sense to
you, but it comes across as unrealistic to ev-
eryone else. Maybe they have a valid point, so
temper your actions with equal doses of a
logic and caution.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Every
time you open up your mouth to offer advice
during this cycle, your foot seems to get in the
way! Be circumspect and brief if anyone asks
for your opinion today, things will be better
tomorrow.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

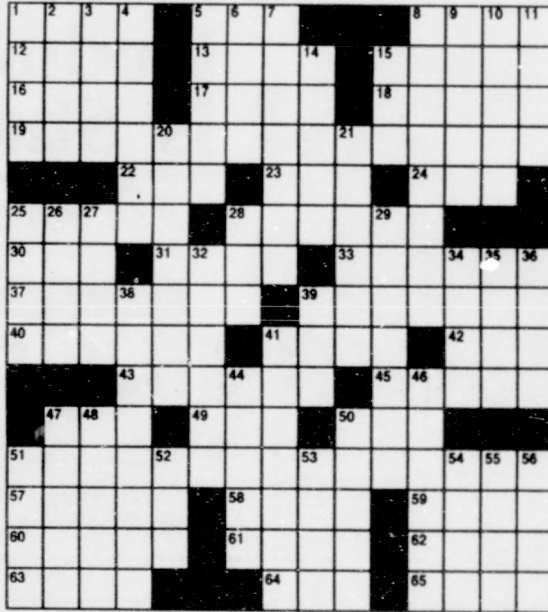


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1229

- ACROSS**
- 1 Larry of N.B.A. fame
 - 5 TV host Sajak
 - 8 Rigid support
 - 12 Purim's month
 - 13 Entice
 - 15 Sheer linen cloth
 - 16 Row
 - 17 Operatic melody
 - 18 Boring tool
 - 19 Al Pacino film: 1975
 - 22 Astronaut Grissom
 - 23 Author Deighton
 - 24 A.M.A. members
 - 25 Begot
 - 28 Mexican man's cloak
 - 30 Faxon or Kite
 - 31 Large wading bird
 - 33 Amalgamation
 - 37 Stimulus
 - 39 Small bouquet
 - 40 President after Polk
 - 41 Broadcasts
 - 42 Heavy weight
 - 43 Page boy's activity
 - 45 Corpulent
 - 47 Label
 - 49 Superlative suffix
 - 50 Chemical ending
 - 51 "The _____," B. Hope film
 - 57 "... her poor dog _____"
 - 58 Rivulet
 - 59 Type of plaintiff
 - 60 The one occasion
 - 61 Stewpot
 - 62 Small plateau
 - 63 Puka or upas
 - 64 Kin of long.
 - 65 Baseball equipment
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of eagle
 - 2 One's own: Comb. form
 - 3 Tolled
 - 4 Sprinkle with flour
 - 5 Pintner products
 - 6 Distinctive air
 - 7 Paltry trinkets
 - 8 Cops on their beats?
 - 9 Austerity
 - 10 Margarines
 - 11 Honey buzzard
 - 14 He's out to munch
 - 15 Gob
 - 20 Account examiner
 - 21 Charm
 - 25 Barbecue rod
 - 26 "La Douce"
 - 27 Glutinous; viscous
 - 28 Fam. member
 - 29 — non grata
 - 32 Rough and prickly
 - 34 Swinger in the garden
 - 35 These may take trips
 - 36 Director Clair
 - 38 Refined grace
 - 39 El —, Spanish hero
 - 41 Formican mound
 - 44 Houston athlete
 - 46 Daze
 - 47 Small drum
 - 48 Make up for
 - 50 Renown
 - 51 Tilt
 - 52 Tipper Gore, — Aitcheson
 - 53 She, in Sonora
 - 54 Cruising
 - 55 Remainder
 - 56 Affirmative votes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GALA BRIM ANOTIC
AWOL AUTO MOODY
WARBONNET BITES
KIN STEREO SEAT
STANCES ITEM
OAR FELDSPAR
RECUR HAYES OLE
AVON GORED SLOE
FEM ALUMS SLEEK
TRAPPERS PHI
NOTA ALIMENT
PACT MORGAN DEE
OCHER PEACEPIPE
STENO ANTE ELAN
TASTY LEER RELY



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

Corrections

To bring a correction to our at-
tention, contact the Editor at 581-
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◆ Wall Street

SEC sues prospective buyer of NY Post for fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission sued the New York Post's prospective owner Monday, alleging he and his bill-collecting company had exaggerated assets and income by "staggering amounts."

The SEC said financier Steven Hoffenberg and his company, Towers Financial Corp., had fraudulently sold more than \$215 million in securities to investors.

The civil complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan asked the court to freeze Hoffenberg's personal assets and the assets of Towers, and to have a trustee appointed to oversee the company and audit its books.

It wasn't clear what effect the SEC action might have on Hoffenberg's effort to complete a deal with Peter S. Kalikow that would give him control of the Post. Kalikow's credit

was cut off two weeks ago and Hoffenberg made a last-minute bid for the paper.

Hoffenberg, 48, said in a statement, "This matter is in litigation and I cannot discuss it other than to say I believe I am right and I intend to defend myself."

The court will hear arguments on Feb. 24. No action was taken Monday.

The lawsuit said Hoffenberg, Towers and the two executives had sold debt securities not registered with the SEC since 1989 to more than 2,800 investors.

"Many of the investors to whom the securities were sold are widowed, retired or disabled," the lawsuit said.

"These and other investors were induced to purchase the securities through, among other means, fraudulently prepared finan-

cial statements which overstated Towers' assets, shareholders' equity and net income by staggering amounts," it said.

"Thousands of millions of dollars of innocent investors' funds have been raised in this manner and much of it remains unaccounted for to this day," the lawsuit added.

It identified as defendants Mitchell Brater, 51, vice chairman of Towers, and Arthur J. Ferro, 51, head of Towers' accounting department.

The complaint said securities sold by Towers since February 1989 violated a 1988 consent judgment and permanent injunction order against Towers, Hoffenberg and Brater.

In annual reports from 1988 until 1992, Towers portrayed itself "as a financially successful and secure company, when, in

fact, each year it was incurring greater losses," the SEC said.

The losses the SEC spelled out were \$16 million in 1988, when Towers was claiming a \$1.4 million income; \$24 million in 1989, when Towers was listing a \$3.5 million income; \$36 million in 1990 when Towers claimed income of \$3.9 million and \$61 million in 1991, when Towers claimed a \$4.3 million income.

By saying it was making money, Towers was able to convince most investors to continue buying new bonds when their old ones expired, the lawsuit said.

The SEC seeks to restrain Towers, Hoffenberg and the other two executives from further sales based on "egregiously false and misleading statements."

◆ Storm

Southern California cleans up after rainstorm floods

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another powerful winter storm lashed Southern California, causing flooding that swept a farm worker to his death and forced people in Beverly Hills atop their cars to escape the torrent.

The storm pushed into the Rocky Mountain region today, leaving residents to clean up the mud, rocks and water left by Monday's downpour.

A total of 2.29 inches of rain fell in

downtown Los Angeles between 4 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday.

In Ventura County, the body of a 49-year-old farm worker was found tangled in branches late Monday about half a mile downstream from where a flooded creek swept him from a tractor. A co-worker was rescued after clinging to a tree, authorities said.

Across the Los Angeles area, cars stalled in flooded intersections.

Runoff from hillside canyons poured into Beverly Hills, turning Wilshire Boulevard into a river and forcing some people to climb atop their cars.

Nearly 40,000 homes and businesses lost electricity Monday, but power to most areas was restored by Monday afternoon, utility officials said.

The Coast Guard stopped searching late Monday for a 63-year-old man who was washed off a sailboat Sunday afternoon,

said Petty Officer Liz Brannan.

During the storm, 3.4 million gallons of partially treated sewage was dumped into Santa Monica Bay, forcing Los Angeles County health authorities to close beaches from Malibu to the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Along the U.S.-Mexican border, officials said that on Sunday they discovered the bodies of three people apparently swept away while trying to cross the swollen Tijuana River into the United States.

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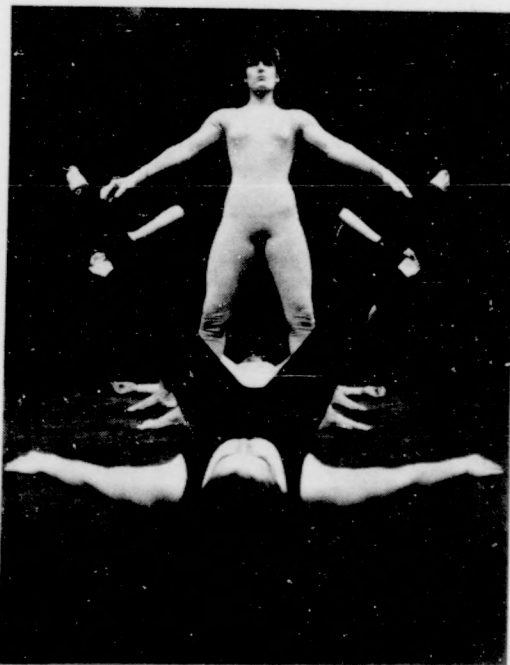
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◆ Shooting

Three doctors wounded in shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man carrying three guns and demanding pain medication burst into an inner-city emergency room and critically wounded three doctors in an attack that heightened fears about safety in big city hospitals.

The gunman, who told police he has AIDS and had been treated at the hospital, held two women hostage for several hours Monday before freeing them unharmed and surrendering.

"It apparently has to do with what he perceives to be poor medical treatment," Lt. John Dunkin said.

The Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center is in a neighborhood with some of the city's worst gang violence. Yet most doors are wide open and there aren't enough guards, some staff members said.

"We cut the clothing off them and we find guns on them," said Dr. Marc Eckstein, chief resident in emergency medicine. "And their buddies in the waiting room have on gang attire."

Damiano Ibarra Torres, 40, was booked for investigation of attempted murder and kidnapping. Police recovered two handguns, a sawed-off rifle and a knife.

He told a SWAT officer that he has AIDS, said police spokeswoman Officer Sharyn Michelson. Hospital officials said the gunman was a former patient, but they refused to discuss his medical history, citing confidentiality rules.

Dr. Richard May, 47, was reported in extremely critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head. Dr. Glen Roger, 41, and Paul Kaszubowski, 44, were in serious condition.

The doctors were shot at a desk near the entrance where they examined patients to expedite treatment in the crowded trauma center. The sole guard in the area was in another part of the emergency center, officials said.

May had just taken Dora Castaneda's blood pressure when the shooting started, said the patient's husband, Arturo Castaneda.

"He was coming, you know, he had the look of the devil in him. I thought we were next," Castaneda said.

Patient Hope Flynn said she heard the gunman demand pain medication seconds before the shots rang out. "He was yelling, 'I want something for pain! Can't you understand me? Can't you see I need help?'" she said.

The hospital is one of the nation's largest, with more than 2,000 beds. Its exterior is the model for "General Hospital" in the ABC soap opera. Its emergency room is one of the nation's busiest, treating 600 to 650 patients a day for everything from stomach aches to gunshots, said spokesman Harvey Kern.

Kern and others said hospital safety has been improved in recent years with more guards and the use of card keys to enter some areas. The Police Department's Dunkin said security at the hospital is good.

The Los Angeles Times reported today that the hospital had been unable to fill its allotted security force. County records show that 84 guards are authorized for the hospital but only 71 had been hired as of December because of difficulty recruiting.

◆ Education

Committee spells out teachers' contracts

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — House Speaker Ralph Wright's property tax reform proposal would have the state negotiate with teachers for far more than just their pay.

According to the latest draft by the House Education Committee, the state would also assume responsibility for issues of insurance benefits, grievance procedures, evaluation criteria, compensation for extra work days, and non-teaching duties.

And negotiations would include minimum standards for leave, number of in-service days, tuition reimbursement for teachers' coursework, mileage reimbursement, as well as the number of contract days and length of the school day.

The details emerged as the committee met Monday to put to paper the details of what to date has been talked about only in general terms.

Meanwhile, next door in the Pavilion Building, Gov. Howard Dean thanked his blue ribbon commission for drafting a separate — and potentially obsolete — property tax reform plan.

"I wanted to say thank you to everybody," Dean told the commission, which spent much of the past year hammering out the reform plan that was finalized Monday on a vote of 16-3.

That plan would allow communities to enact local taxes on sales, restaurant tabs and hotel bills. It would also establish a statewide minimum property tax on vacation homes to offset the high property taxes in towns that have relatively low tax bases.

Dean said his administration would back a commission proposal to allow local communities to impose local option taxes for education and town services if property tax

sharing is included.

But the governor said it is too early to take a position on the House proposal. Wright's plan has called for a statewide teachers' contract, funded through either a statewide property tax or a variety of other tax increases.

That broad concept began to take shape on paper Monday, with the House Education Committee working on a draft to enable a public school teacher organization and the state to negotiate a contract to cover issues including teachers' salaries.

The committee's draft, which members stress is still in rough form, would allow local school boards to offer their teachers more than the minimum spelled out in the contract after receiving a waiver from the state.

The contract would be submitted to the governor, who would be charged with requesting sufficient funding from the Legislature. The question of funding is being discussed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Education Committee Chairman David

Larsen, D-Wilmington, said Monday that other key issues, including special education funding, are still unresolved. But he said the collective bargaining portion of the bill is "a good, solid core" that will likely stand with minor adjustments.

A lobbyist for Vermont's largest teachers' union, the National Education Association, said the union will never agree to statewide collective bargaining. And, lobbyist Joel Cook predicted, "the degree of opposition will grow" as teachers learn the scope of those negotiations.

Dean told his blue ribbon commission that the fact that the speaker "has put his prestige on the line" for property tax reform meant for the first time in recent memory, that reform may be possible.

But he added, "I don't think it would have been possible if it weren't for the work you did."

Task force member Burlington Mayor Peter Clavelle told Dean that when he first learned of Wright's proposal, "I was ready to write the book, 'How I Wasted My Summer Vacation.'"

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◆ State Superior Court

Committee rejects Murray as Superior Court nominee

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The Legislature's Judiciary Committee spiked the Superior Court nomination of Peter L. Murray on Tuesday, as Democrats refused to excuse sexual harassment alleged by women who used to work for his Portland law firm.

The 7-5 vote fell along nearly straight party lines, with only two Democrats crossing over to join the Republicans in supporting the nominee.

Murray declined to speak with reporters following the vote, but conferred privately with Gov. John R. McKernan, who said he would probably withdraw the nomination before it reached the Senate.

McKernan said he did not view the committee vote as politically motivated, but that he did not intend to nominate Murray to the bench for a third time. The first nomination failed in 1990 amid questions about Murray's failure to disclose a private reprimand he received from a bar committee in 1978.

"I think that probably we ought to try somebody else," the Republican chief ex-

ecutive said, although he added that he continued to believe Murray "would have been a star" on the bench of Maine's top trial court.

Five women have said Murray made unwanted sexual advances to them, including kisses, hugs and lewd comments, while they were junior employees of his firm — Murray, Plumb & Murray — as recently as the mid-1980s. Four of the women testified Monday and the fifth filed a sworn statement.

Rebutting that testimony Tuesday, Murray admitted behaving in an "inappropriate" manner that was interpreted as sexual harassment in the past, but insisted he has learned from his mistakes and mended his ways.

"Judge me for all of what I am and what I will be, not for a part of my past which I have left behind," the 49-year-old Murray told the committee.

Murray, whose skills as a lawyer were widely praised by other witnesses as the

hearing opened Monday, acknowledged the truth of most of Monday's testimony by his accusers. They were not present for Tuesday's session.

But Murray, accompanied again by his wife and two college-age children, denied one woman's allegation that he used vulgar language to suggest that she engage in sex.

"These who know me and live with me know that I never use those words and never have," he told the committee in a strongly worded statement. "Charge me with what you will. Don't charge me with that."

Murray also denied an allegation that he "French-kissed" female employees at office parties, calling the charge "ridiculous."

"That never happened. I never did that at any time," he said.

Murray said he realizes now that his behavior was "inappropriate" because he failed to draw a line between the private and professional realms of his life. He acknowledged that his "effusive" behavior was misinterpreted as an abuse of power by the women.

Once he came to that recognition, "I could no longer tolerate myself" and confronted his attitudes head-on, he said. "I have got it (now). I think I've got it a lot more than a lot of men."

Democrats on the committee were skeptical.

Rep. Andrew Ketterer, a Madison Dem-

ocrat who ultimately voted with the Republicans favoring the nomination, said he was troubled by Murray's professed respect for the sincerity of the women who came forth Monday.

"That's a lawyer's way of saying a lot of that stuff didn't happen," said Ketterer, a lawyer himself.

"I admit the conduct," Murray replied. "I admit that it was inappropriate. I admit that I shouldn't have done it."

The other Democrat who voted for Murray was freshman Rep. Edward L. Caron Jr. of Biddeford.

Other members of the panel said the allegations raised questions about Murray's character that suggest he might not be a fair judge.

"These were people in a vulnerable position. Judges are supposed to help vulnerable people," said Rep. Sean Faircloth, D-Bangor.

Rep. Susan Farnsworth, D-Hallowell, said she found it hard to believe that Murray continued to make physical advances after the women rebuffed him, "that you couldn't have seen them flinch or blush or pull back from you."

Farnsworth said the testimony about Murray's legal qualifications was impressive, but said, "wonderful people are not always wonderful to every person they come in contact with."

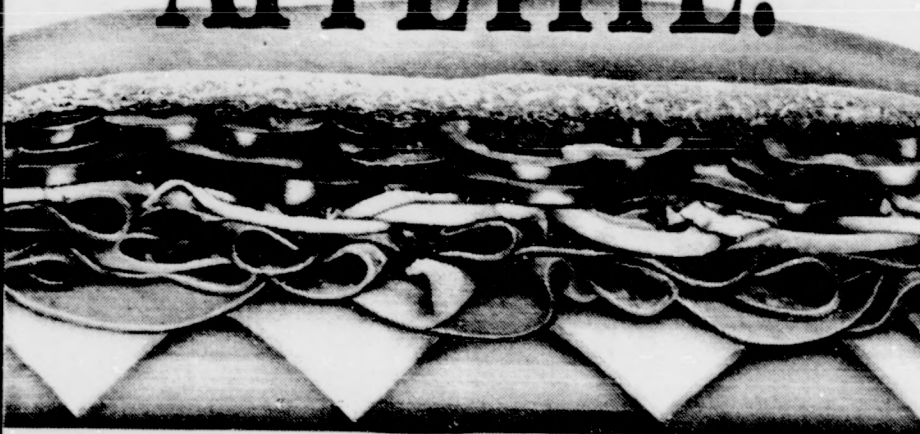
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SportsNews

- Men's hoop looks for revenge at Northeastern
- Finn column: Injuries, the Hobey and other hockey goodies
- Dolphins' Bobby Humphrey shot on Alabama highway

The Campus Sports Ticker

Fleet Bank/Friends of Maine Baseball Evening Tonight

The third Fleet Bank/Friends of Maine Baseball evening will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Mahaney Clubhouse. The evening will serve as a send-off for former UMaine players Mike Bordick, now a shortstop with the Oakland A's, and Bill Swift, the 1992 National League ERA leader with the San Francisco Giants. Both players leave for spring training Feb. 15.

UMaine baseball coach John Winkin, his coaching staff and the 1993 Black Bear baseball team will also be present. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Reservations can be made by calling the UMaine baseball office at 581-1096.

Magical Anderson earns NBA honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando guard Nick Anderson, who averaged 26.8 points and 9.3 rebounds in four games last week, was named NBA player of the week.

Schott signs agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott will be prohibited from all business involving players and most business involving the team, according to the six-page agreement she signed with baseball's ruling executive council.

Schott will be able to participate in decisions involving "non-player commitments in excess of \$500,000," according to the agreement, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. She agreed last Wednesday to accept a one-year suspension beginning March 1 because of racial slurs.

Stars' Modano cops NHL weekly award

TORONTO (AP) — Minnesota center Mike Modano, who had three goals and five assists in two games last week, was named NHL player of the week.

Auburn's Parisien edged by Austrian Buder

SHIZUKUISHI, Japan (AP) — Karin Buder of Austria rallied to edge Julie Parisien of Auburn, Maine, today in the women's slalom in the World Alpine Ski Championships.

Buder, seventh after the first run, negotiated 53 gates in the afternoon in 42.36 seconds for a combined time of 1 minute, 27.66 seconds. Parisien, second after the morning heat, had a second run of 43.23 seconds that left her 0.21 seconds back.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Black Bears look to avenge earlier loss

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer



With the pivotal part of their North Atlantic Conference season yet to come, the University of Maine men's basketball team takes their show on the road in a rematch against Northeastern University.

The Black Bears close out their 1992-93 season playing seven of their last nine games against NAC rivals which include home games against the University of New Hampshire, Drexel University, and top rated the University of Delaware.

But first UMaine will play an all important game on the road against the Huskies Thursday night. The Huskies, behind an Omar Lee layup with 2.5 seconds left, pulled out a 72-70 nail biter earlier this

season at the Alford Arena.

Playing important games on the road though is nothing new to the Black Bears.

The Black Bears pulled off an upset win against then second seeded Dragons, and just recently tamed the UNH Wildcats at Durham, NH.

Overall, UMaine is 9-8, sporting a 4-3 record in NAC play.

While holding their own away from home, the Black Bear problems start at home, where they have lost three games.

In fact if it wasn't for some late game heroics against the University and Vermont, and Boston University, UMaine may have found themselves with a sub .500 record at home.

The Huskies are coming off of a road win against the Terriers and currently remain in a first place tie with the Dragons at 6-1.

In their last meeting with Northeastern, UMaine was forced to reckon with the 6-6 forward Deo Djossou who demonstrated his outside shooting touch hitting for double figures in points by halftime.

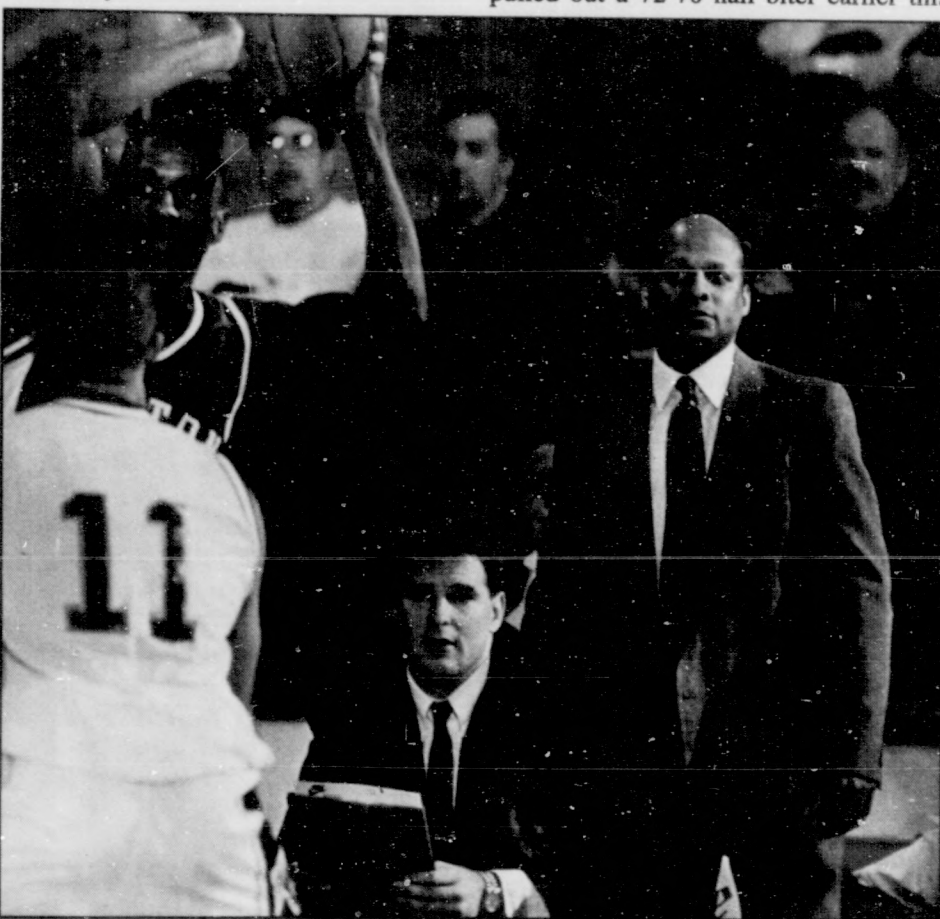
6-8 center Dan Callahan was a force on the boards, grabbing nine rebounds, effectively limiting the Black Bears to only one shot opportunities throughout.

The main man however was 6-3 guard Ben Harlee, who with the exception for the game winner, seemed to hit all the big shots from the floor, as well as from the free throw stripe.

Harlee was the games high scorer with 22 points.

UMaine was supported by its guard duo of Casey Arena and Deonte Hursey who combined for 29 points and 12 assists.

See MEN'S HOOP on page 18



UMaine men's basketball coach Rudy Keeling examines his team's defense during earlier action this season. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Women's rugby

New captain has women's rugby headed in new direction

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Under the leadership of new captain Barb Peneau, the University of Maine women's rugby club is discovering a new-found dedication and desire for their sport.

"We're trying to change from a drinking club to a rugby club," Peneau said. "We're looking for dedicated, hard-working people who are willing to put in the time and effort to develop a successful team."

A four-year veteran of the UMaine rugby program, Peneau was disillusioned with the loose, lackadaisical attitude that many members of the team have exhibited in the past.

"A lot of players didn't know the rules too well. They were just there for the social atmosphere," Peneau said.

But when Peneau was elected captain by her peers for this season, she decided that there would be an emphasis on the finer aspects of rugby.

"We're going to teach them what to do

other than kill the girl with the ball," Peneau said. "We have a couple of members of the guys team helping us out, and we are focusing on covering the rules in practice, which has never been done before."

A lot of the older members of the team have graduated, so this year's roster is dotted with a number of rookies.

"That's OK," Peneau said. "If we have young people who are willing to learn, it will only make us a stronger team in the future. Besides, the rookies are willing to support new ideas."

Practices are mandatory for all players, which they weren't in the past.

"If you don't practice, you don't play," Peneau said. "And if you show up late for practice, you don't practice, so therefore you can't play. Things are a little bit stricter now."

Currently, the women's team receives about \$600 annually from the athletic department to cover the cost of traveling, equip-

See RUGBY on page 18

◆ Column

Remnants from the weekend's hockey files



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

In an otherwise harmless 7-4 victory over the University of Massachusetts-Lowell Friday night, the University of Maine hockey team lost a pair of valuable veteran forwards to injury.

Senior left wing Kent Salfi suffered a pulled groin, while senior center Eric Fenton injured his left knee. Ironically, both mishaps occurred in the second period when UMaine scored three goals in slightly over eight minutes to turn a 1-1 tie into an insurmountable 4-1 advantage.

Fenton's injury is the more serious of the two. He is expected to miss up to a month with ligament damage, while Salfi will probably just miss this weekend's series at Northeastern.

See FINN COLUMN on page 19

◆ NFL

Trouble continues for Humphrey

ALABASTER, Ala. (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back Bobby Humphrey, recently arrested in a Georgia drug case, was shot in the leg Monday after an apparent argument with a man who was riding in his car.

Humphrey, a star player for Alabama from 1985 to 1988, was released from a hospital after being treated for a wound just above the knee. He was shot with a .38-caliber pistol, police said.

Police said they were questioning a man but

refused to release his name because he had not been charged. Police Chief Larry Rollan said it would be up to Humphrey whether any charges will be filed.

Humphrey's car was impounded by police until they could get a search warrant to check it out.

Humphrey's attorney, John Swearingen of

See HUMPHREY on page 19

Men's hoop

from page 17

Arena was especially effective in the second half nailing three three point baskets.

After playing NU, the Black Bears will

continue its NAC schedule at Boston against BU, before returning home to play a non-conference game against the University of Buffalo on Feb. 15.

Women's rugby

from page 17

ment and publicity.

Peneau, however, has taken a lot of the responsibility for getting the team recognized around the UMaine community.

She has sent out approximately 1,400 letters to graduate students and faculty, looking for someone with experience to help coach the team. Flyers asking anyone interested in coaching or playing to come to their first meeting Monday at 7 p.m. (the location

hasn't yet been determined) are posted around campus.

"We would appreciate anybody with some experience to come in and help us with technical stuff and the various parts of rugby. It would be a great help to us," Peneau said, noting that their first game is April 3 at Bates College.

"Anybody dedicated and interested is welcome to join."



First-year standout Stacia Rustad and the rest of the UMaine women's basketball team host the Northeastern Huskies Thursday. (Kiesow photo.)

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Finn column

from: page 17

"I was checked into the boards, and he caught me in the knee with the blade of his skate," Fenton said, leaning on his newest companion, a brand new set of crutches. "It didn't hurt real bad, but after the doctor looked at it, he said I had some internal damage."

The injury is just one in a long line of afflictions Fenton has endured in an otherwise brilliant season.

Not expected to play a big role this season after an uneventful previous four years (including one red-shirt year in 1989-90) for Coach Shawn Walsh's club, Fenton has emerged as a dangerous all-around threat in 1992-93, scoring 17 goals in his first 19 games.

However, he has missed nine games this season with a variety of ailments that have ranged from a shoulder separation to a concussion to his latest hardship.

It would certainly be understandable if Fenton was a more than a bit frustrated with the interruptions, but so far he seems to be keeping a positive attitude.

"Yeah, it's kind of frustrating," Fenton said. "But what can I do? I'll just keep working hard, so when I'm healthy again I'll be ready. I'm not going to let it bother me."

Although his team went winless in three

tries against the UMaine this season, UMass-Lowell Coach Bruce Crowder thinks he knows just how to beat the 28-0-2 Black Bears.

"The team that slows them down will be the one that beats them, if anybody does," Crowder said. "A team like Boston University or Harvard that plays solid defense and a disciplined but physical style is the type of club that will give them trouble."

An assistant at UMaine from 1986-90, Crowder knows the UMaine players—especially the upper classmen—better than most. He said the leadership on Coach Shawn Walsh's squad will be a key to whether or not they fulfill expectations and win the national championship.

"I don't know what things are like (in their lockerroom) now, but I'd guess that (UMaine captain) Jimmy Montgomery is keeping the younger guys focused on the immediate future and not letting anybody get a big head," Crowder said. "He is a true leader, and that is very important for such a young team."

Crowder also had some interesting comments on UMaine first-year wonder Paul Kariya's chances of winning the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player.

"He's the best player in college hockey," Crowder said. "Certain'y he deserves the

Hobey, but whether or not they give it to him is another matter.

"I know he'd get my vote if I were on the committee."

Unfortunately, Crowder isn't on the committee, and Kariya has a couple of things working against him.

First, as a newcomer to college hockey, some voters on the 16-man Hobey committee may be reluctant to give the award to the proverbial new kid on the block, and may instead vote in favor of a talented veteran who has supposedly paid his dues.

"Some people may vote against him simply because he is a freshman," Crowder said. "Especially if there is someone close to him statistically."

Secondly, the Hockey East coaches representative on the panel is none other than Boston University Coach Jack Parker, a.k.a., the Anti-Walsh.

He is undoubtedly the most hated rival ever to set foot in Alford Arena, and it's unlikely that he would ever vote for a UMaine player no matter how deserving he was.

Think of it this way. It's about as likely as if the roles were reversed and Walsh voted for BU senior standout David Sacco.

Remember, Walsh almost came to blows

with Sacco, his dad, and any other challenger the Sacco clan had to offer earlier in the season after UMaine swept BU in a physical series down at their place. The term 'friendly' doesn't precede the word 'rivalry' in this case.

So the way I see it, Kariya has only one option.

When the Terriers come to Orono the weekend after next (Feb. 19 and 20, to be precise), the UMaine phenom and has to go out and kick the collective @\$%\$ of Parker's squad all over the Alford ice.

Parker still probably wouldn't vote for Kariya, but that's OK. He will already have been punished for his future indiscretions with a couple of more humiliating losses to the Ol' Blue and White.

UMaine hockey fans may be interested to know that Madison Square Gardens Productions is working on an hour-long documentary on this year's Black Bears squad. Tentatively titled "Out of the Woods," the feature will follow the team through the 1992-93 season. It will be shown during the national tournament.

Call me picky, but don't you think it would be better to wait until after the NCAA Tournament, when the new champ (whoever that may be...hint, hint) is crowned?

♦ Olympics

IOC to award Arthur Ashe its highest honor

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Olympic Committee said today it would award its highest honor to Arthur Ashe, the tennis star and human rights advocate who died last weekend of AIDS.

Ashe, the first black man to win a Grand Slam title and a spokesman for a string of social causes, never participated in the Olympics. But IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said he epitomized what the award, the Olympic Order, was meant to honor.

"I think a great athlete and a great man deserves his last homage coming from the Olympic movement," Samaranch said. "I think he was really a thorough Olympian."

Ashe, 49, died Saturday, less than a year after revealing that he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS through a blood transfusion during heart surgery a decade ago.

The Olympic Order is awarded periodically to athletes, sports administrators, government officials and others for service to the Olympics and its principles. Recent recipients have included Boris Yeltsin, the president of Russia, who was honored for his work in sending a unified team of athletes from the former Soviet republics to the 1992 Olympics.

volcano

(repeat 26 times)

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Humphrey shot

from page 18

Columbus, Ga., said the running back attended a weekend trade show in New Orleans with a former Alabama teammate, Mark Petties.

Swearingin said Humphrey was return-

ing to Birmingham, his home town, for a doctor's appointment later today when the shooting occurred.

Rollan said officers were alerted to a

problem on Interstate 65 near the Alabaster exit about 7:10 a.m. by a woman who called on a cellular phone and said, "I think they are having a fight."

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◆ Major League Baseball

Astros new owner willing to spend the big bucks

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Drayton McLane, the new owner of the Houston Astros, certainly doesn't mind paying the big bucks.

On Dec. 1, McLane spent \$19.5 million on a four-year deal with Doug Drabek. Two days later, he agreed to a \$17 million, four-year contract with Greg Swindell. And on Monday, he committed \$32.3 million for three players at the nucleus of his team: third baseman Ken Caminiti, second baseman Craig Biggio and center fielder Steve Finley.

Biggio is guaranteed \$11 million, while Caminiti is guaranteed \$10.9 million and Finley \$10.4 million.

Five other players agreed to one-year deals Monday, leaving 41 remaining in arbitration. Outfielder Larry Walker and Montreal settled at \$3 million, more than triple his \$975,000 salary last season.

Right-hander Ramon Martinez and the Los Angeles Dodgers agreed at \$1,775,000, more than double his 1992 salary of \$725,000. Right-hander John Burkett and the San Francisco Giants agreed at \$1.55 million, four times his \$375,000 salary last season.

Catcher Greg Olson and the Atlanta Braves agreed at \$925,000, more than double his 1992 salary of \$350,000. Right-hander Cris Carpenter and the Florida Marlins agreed at \$725,000, four times his \$170,000 salary last year.

Among free agents, third baseman Craig Worthington agreed to a minor league contract with the Chicago Cubs. Worthington hit .167 in nine games for the Cleveland Indians last season.

Also, Monday was the final day for players to object to their allocation for collusion damages for 1986 and 1987. Hearings on

objections will be held in April and May before arbitrator Thomas Roberts.

The three Astros each received \$600,000 signing bonuses. Biggio, 27, will get \$2.85 million this season, \$3.15 million in 1994 and \$4.4 million in 1995. Caminiti, 29, will earn yearly salaries of \$2.95 million, \$3 million and \$4.35 million. Finley, 27, will get salaries of \$2.7 million, \$2.85 million and \$4.25 million.

Biggio hit .277 last season and drove in 39 runs. Caminiti led the Astros with a .294 average and drove in 62 runs. Finley, obtained in a trade with Baltimore in 1991, hit .292 and drove in 55 runs.

Maine Campus classifieds

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help wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn 2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

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miscellaneous

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lost & found

Lost: Thurs. a scanner. Reward if found. Call Gary at 866-3143.

Lost: A keychain of a pewter cat on a chair. Lost Sat. 2/6 between Cumberland Hall and Hilltop Market. Call x8071.

Lost: Green L.L. Bean coat, plaid lining, button-down w/hood. Lost at Geddy's 2/4. Call Nora, x8060 w/any information.

lost & found

Lost: Maine driver's license—Jennifer Perkin. Call Stewart 581-7217.

Found: Driving gloves in 2nd floor Neville. Call James x7789.

Found: Set of keys including Honda car key, bike lock key and two others. Contact the *Maine Campus* at x1273.

Found: Black watchman plaid scarf at comedy show in Damn Yankee on Sat. night. Pick up at Union Board in Union.

Found: Makeup compact, almost new, outside of Wingate Hall. Call x1038.

Found: Presidential pin for academic achievement at Fernald Snack Bar. Call 1404 and ask for Victoria.

Found: Cream colored JCrew jacket, keys to a Honda in pocket. Found outside of Geddy's Sat. night. Call 866-4828 to claim.

Found: A silver ring w/ a brown colored stone in center. If it's your stop by the *Maine Campus* or call 581-1273.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the *Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273.

personals

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Don't forget to send your sweetheart a personal ad for Valentine's Day. Today is the last day these ads can be placed so have them in by 5:00p.m. They will appear in the February 12th issue of the Maine Campus.