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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
February 24, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 58

◆ GSS saga continues

Reed and Aldrich resign, new election possible

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Brian Pike was named the fourth president of Student Government in the past two weeks last night, but the position may be temporary pending a possible referendum about a new election.

Pike was sworn in after Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich officially resigned, due to eight new complaints filed against them since they were inducted.

As of press time, General Student Senate was still debating whether or not to ask the students if they would like a new election by a referendum question.

Until this issue is decided, Pike, former vice president of financial affairs, will serve as president of Student Government.

The GSS constitution stipulates that the VPFA will become president if both the president and vice president are unable to fill their duties. Brian Pike was appointed VPFA at last Tuesday's meeting.

Senator Alvin Winslow, formerly president pro tem, was elected by GSS to be the new vice president of student government. Former Vice President of Student Government Diane Dostie was voted in as VPFA, as recommended by Pike.

Reed and Aldrich resigned due

to new complaints that determined they had also violated the Fair Election Practices Committee (FEPC) guidelines.

"Due to new information that we were unaware of, our budget was in error, and therefore it exceeds the \$400 limit," Reed said. "We feel the only appropriate action is to resign our leadership positions with Student Government."

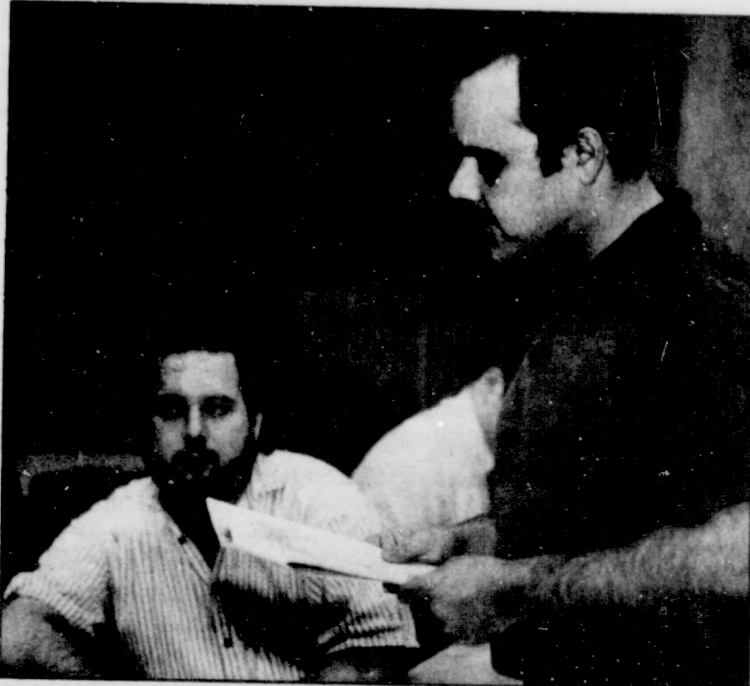
All of the complaints were filed by student Jane St. Onge, and the one that points out an error in the Reed Aldrich budget deals with campaign stickers that were not properly accounted for.

New president Brian Pike proposed the referendum be held, because he said he thinks that it is what the students want.

"I am more than willing to hold this responsibility," Pike said. "I understood the obligation when I took office of VPFA. However, I do not feel that is what the student body wants. The only way is to hold a new election."

According to the Constitution of Student Government, elections for president and vice president must be held in February. In order to hold a new election the student body must vote for it, because GSS may not override the Constitution.

Debate was held concerning whether to put an additional



Rich Aldrich (left) looks on while Bill Reed reads their resignation speech last night. (Kiesowphoto.)

question on the referendum which would ask students if they would rather recognize the results of the previous election, overturning GSS and FEPC's decisions, and therefore reinstating Worster/Allen as the official winners.

"We should be asking the students if they want the original election results to stand. We're looking at an April 21 possible election date! I feel this would confuse the students even more," Senator Pam

Powell said.

Questions were raised as to whether it was constitutional to choose student government leaders in a referendum, and what percentage of the vote would be needed to suspend the constitution to hold a new election. Many were concerned that if two questions were on the referendum, that the possibility would exist that neither one would get the votes needed to overrule the constitution.

◆ Other GSS news

Senators work for success

By Michelle Ashmore
Staff Writer

Despite some students' skepticism concerning the General Student Senate after the recent Student Government election, some student senators at the University of Maine work many hours to represent their constituents.

During the recent campus election, the student body became concerned some senators were not in GSS to represent students, but to voice personal opinions.

Budding politicians come to GSS to gain experience. Most senators at UMaine are either political science or business administration majors, and they see GSS as an easy way to get into the political sphere. Many take the position of senator because it looks good on a resume. But to constituents looking good on a resume doesn't matter as much as representing the opinions of the majority of students.

Hancock Hall's governing board is looking for a senator to represent the hall. Hancock has been without a senator for the whole year, but with the recent conflicts in GSS, they decided this was the time to hold the election, said Hancock Hall Vice President Nicholas Laffely.

"I wish there was a more sincere interest [in GSS] in the dorm, but the controversy has stirred a lot of things up, and people are more interested in it now," he said.

Previously, according to Laffely, people in Hancock were too busy, and weren't interested in the position, but the campus newspapers have shown the importance of the senators' roles and how much power they actually have.

"We are looking for someone who'll follow the dorm's opinion," Laffely said.

Following the opinions of the constituents is difficult for some senators, they say, especially when representing students off-campus.

Senator Karl Bean joined GSS in September as an off-campus representative. He admitted it is hard to find out what off-campus students want.

"I talk to my circle of friends, but that's not enough," he said.

Bean and Senator John Schnauk both put in ads in *The Maine Campus* to see if consti-

See SENATORS on page 8

◆ Memorial Union news

Students asked to temporarily leave lounge

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

Last semester, students successfully lobbied the Memorial Union Council (MUC) to open the designated faculty-only lounge to everyone.

Since January, students have been enjoying the extra space and atmosphere of the Peabody Lounge. Yet according to Memorial Union Director Dave Rand, the students' occupation is a little premature.

After the MUC voted 8-1-2 in early December to recommend the lounge be opened to the public, the recommendation was then sent to various university officials for approval ending with President Fred Hutchinson.

After meeting with faculty who opposed the recommendation and gauging students' feelings, the president approved the proposal—

with one catch. Hutchinson agreed to open the Peabody Lounge to the university community, but not until an alternate site for a faculty lounge was secured; until this time, the Peabody Lounge would remain faculty-only.

Per the president's decision, Rand is now asking students who use the Peabody Lounge to refrain from doing so until it is officially open to everyone.

"As soon as the word got out that this space was going to be a open lounge more and more students have been going into the space," Rand said, an unconscious violation of the president's decision.

The president met with the MUC to explain his decision and ask that his request be respected.

"He shared the fact with us that this was a very difficult decision for him to make," Rand said. "He was dealing with this issue with

some bias in the sense when he was a member of the faculty he used to occasionally go to the Peabody Lounge.

"The only thing he is asking for now is a little time for the transi-

tion to be made."

Rand said the president's decision to keep the lounge faculty-only temporarily was not commu-

See PEABODY on page 8



UMaine student Angela Harley studies in the Peabody Lounge. (Lachowski photo.)

WorldBriefs

- Belgian troops come under fire in Somalia
- China's economy growing at fantastic pace
- Two top Fiat executives arrested, Fiat stock drops

◆ Economic explosion

China's economy up 12 percent

1 BEIJING (AP) — The world's most populous nation is on an economic tear — one year after a frail Deng Xiaoping hobbled back into view to give his endangered capitalist-style reforms one more shove forward.

While the West struggled with recession last year, China's economy grew by more than 12 percent, changing urban skylines forever with new hotels, office skyscrapers and luxury apartments.

Foreign businessmen invested a record \$30 million a day, from a McDonald's next to Tiananmen Square to a Motorola Inc. factory for high-tech products.

Real incomes rose so that conspicuous spending has emerged in Communist China, creating a market for imported lingerie and luxury cars.

All of this has led to talk that China's economy could be among the world's largest — if not the most modern — by early next century.

So why do Chinese officials seem a bit nervous?

"This kind of fast pace is clearly difficult to maintain. If not handled correctly, it will bring inflation and other unhealthy consequences," the authoritative Economic Daily observed.

Grumbling about prices already is common in Beijing, as is concern over spiraling inflation.

"My income can't keep up," said Wang Qie, 38, who supplements her \$70-a-month factory job working at a cigarette stall. "I don't dare eat meat, it's too expensive."

No wonder the hot topic among officials is "overheating," reflecting concern that an economy growing too fast could spin out of control, igniting inflation and exacerbating chronic corruption.

That is what happened in 1988, touching off dissatisfaction that helped swell pro-democracy protests a year later. China's leaders responded with a military crackdown and economic retrenchment.

◆ Hijacking

Man paid \$54 in bribes to avoid security checks

3 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A man who hijacked a Russian airliner with two hand grenades said Monday he paid \$54 in bribes to avoid security checks at a Russian airport, the Swedish national news agency TT reported.

"They let you take the bag through another entrance and no one knows what is in it — narcotics, weapons or something else," Tamerlane Musayev was quoted as saying.

The Russian news agency ITAR-Tass reported an airport employee was arrested in the hijacking in Tyumen, the western Siberia city where the flight originated.

Musayev, 27, commandeered the Tu-134 airliner Saturday to Stockholm via Tallinn, Estonia. His wife, Marina, 26, and eight-month-old daughter were aboard.

Musayev said he wanted to go to the United States but couldn't afford a ticket. Negotiators persuaded him to surrender in Stockholm. None of the approximately 72 people on the flight was injured.

A Stockholm court filed air piracy charges against the couple, pending a possible Russian request that they be extradited.

"I succeeded with the hijack to 80 percent. It was not necessary to go to the United States," Musayev said. "I was pleased with ... any democratic (Western) country."

News reports said the couple were expected to apply for political asylum in Sweden.

◆ Foreign military

Yeltsin says Russia views no nation as its enemy

4 MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, in an interview published Tuesday, said Russia no longer views any country as its enemy but still needs a strong military, and he appealed to the armed forces for loyalty.

His remarks were aimed at the beleaguered Russian military on Defenders of the Fatherland Day, known until 1992 as Soviet Armed Forces Day.

"We do not consider any nation or group of nations, East or West, to be our adversary," Yeltsin said in an interview with the military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda.

Russia needs a leaner and more mobile army to cope with the growing threat from small-scale, regional conflicts, Yeltsin said. The danger of worldwide conventional or nuclear war has decreased, he said.

◆ Military flare-up

US troops postpone leaving Somalia

2 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — New clan battles are raging in the chaotic southern port of Kismayu, with Belgian troops coming under fire in Somalia's most serious fighting in weeks, officials said Tuesday.

American troops in the city, who had packed up and planned to hand over their mission to the Belgians today, postponed their pullout.

In fighting that broke out before dawn Monday and continued in the evening, at least 10 Somalis were killed, military officials said. A relief group, Medecins Sans Frontieres, said dozens were killed.

No new fighting was reported today in the city of 100,000, and U.S.-led coalition forces were trying to arrange a meeting with clan elders supporting Col. Omar Jess, one of the warlords involved in the fighting.

Belgian troops moved to protect buildings used by relief organizations in the port 280 miles south of Mogadishu but were unable to stop battles that were scattered around the city, military officials said.

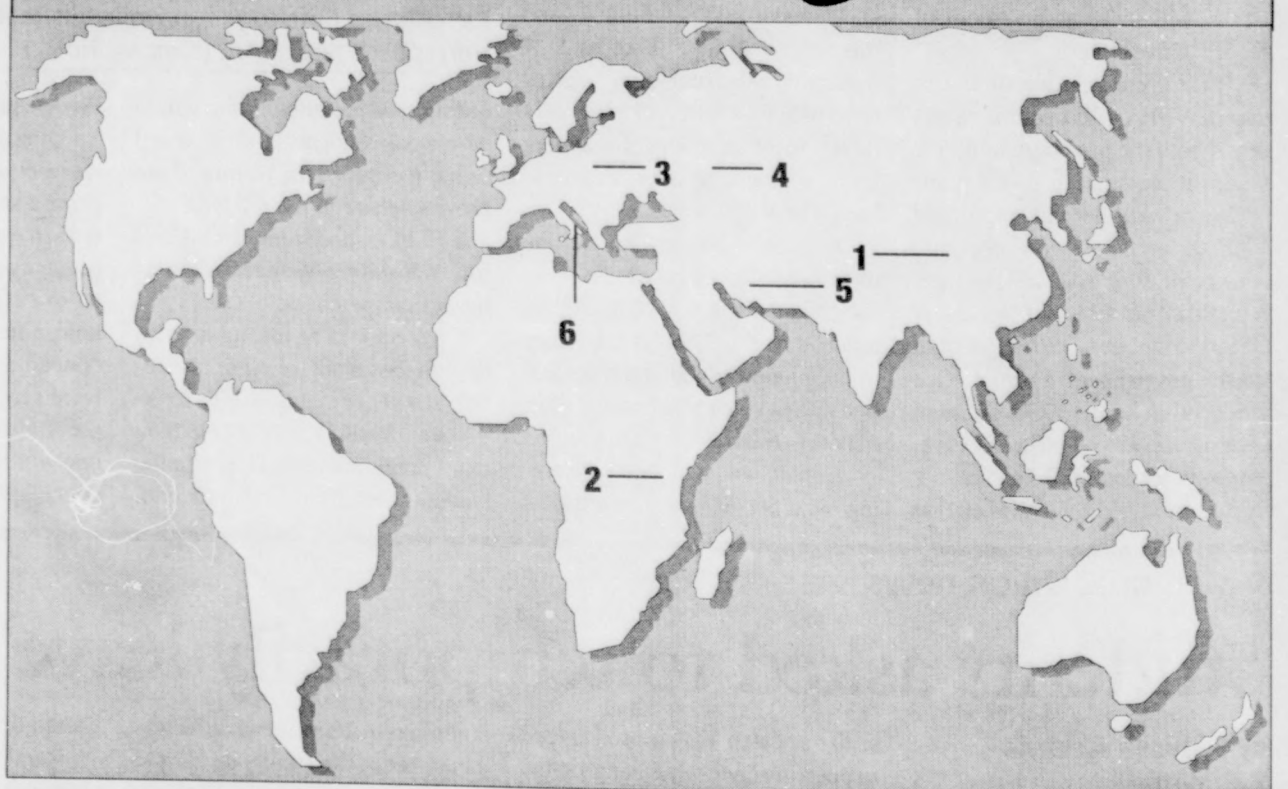
The fighting was between supporters of Jess and those of Mohamed Said Hirs, known as Gen. Morgan, said Maj. Karen Conley, a U.S. military spokeswoman. She said two of the dead were shot by Belgian troops.

Medecins Sans Frontieres said one of its Somali drivers and a guard were shot and killed by Belgian troops in a firefight after the two tried to reach a compound being looted Monday morning, according to spokeswoman Joelle Tanguy.

About 60 Somali fighters shot at Belgian positions on the southern edge of Kismayu's airport on Monday evening and the Belgians fired back, Conley said.

In northeastern Kismayu, 100 to 150 fighters on each side battled and Jess was seen with a number of gun-mounted pickup trucks, Conley said.

WorldDigest



◆ Yet again...

Iraq accused of hiding ballistic missile facility

5 BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors made an impromptu visit to an Iraqi armaments site Monday amid reports they discovered a hidden ballistic missile facility. An Iraqi official said the teams found nothing.

U.N. experts, speaking on condition of anonymity, said earlier that the site was a major find and did not rule out the possibility Iraq was hiding missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads at the site.

Chief inspector Nikita Smidovich declined to say what the inspectors found, saying he would first report to the U.N. Special Commission.

"You should not assume there is a crisis here. No crisis," Smidovich told reporters after returning to Baghdad's Sheraton Hotel.

The 33 inspectors had refused to tell Iraqi officials where they were going as they headed out on the surprise searches.

◆ Financial scandal

Two top Fiat executives charged with corruption

6 ROME (AP) — The corruption scandal sweeping Italy hit the industrial giant Fiat on Monday with the arrest of two top executives. Fiat stock and the lira, the national currency, both sank.

Arrested were Fiat's chief financial officer, Paolo Mattioli, and Antonio Mosconi, managing director of a large Fiat-controlled insurance group. A court in Milan said both were suspected of having violated laws on political party financing and of complicity in corruption.

Fiat issued a statement saying it held the "absolute conviction that the two ... will prove ... they are not involved in any way" with wrongdoing.

Mattioli, 52, is considered the financial brain of Turin-based Fiat, Italy's largest private concern with \$40 billion in revenues last year. He took over as chief financial officer in a reorganization last November.

◆ Medicine

Doctor convicted for botched abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor was convicted of severing the arm of a fetus in a botched, illegal abortion and kicking another patient out of his office midway through an abortion when her husband couldn't come up with an additional \$500.

Dr. Abu Hayat, 63, could get 5 to 15 years in prison on each of three assault counts, and up to four years for illegal abortion at sentencing March 15.

He was found guilty Monday of botching a 1991 abortion on Rosa Rodriguez, a 22-year-old Dominican immigrant who was nearly eight months pregnant. Her baby was born days later without an arm. Third-trimester abortions are illegal in New York.

Defense attorney Ronald Veneziano claimed that hospital doctors had severed the arm at birth. He also said the woman told Hayat she thought she was three or four months pregnant.

The doctor was also convicted of performing a half-completed abortion that re-

sulted in 40-year-old Marie Moise nearly dying from infection.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Moise she was kicked out of Hayat's office in 1991 because her husband, David, could not pay an amount above the agreed-on fee.

When hospital doctors treated her afterward, they found pieces of the fetus, including a foot, inside her, Assistant District Attorney Margaret Finerty said.

As for kicking the couple out, Veneziano said that Hayat, a native of India, and Moise, a Creole-speaking Haitian, had had a misunderstanding because of the language barrier.

Hayat's medical license was lifted in April after a hearing at which a doctor testified a 17-year-old died of an infection in 1990 after Hayat punctured her uterus during an abortion. No charges have been filed in that case.

Finerty said Hayat "picked his victims carefully," preying on poor, unsophisticated immigrants.

◆ Column

Sex Matters

by Sandy Caron



Q: There is a woman who likes me as "more than a friend" who I would like to keep as "just a friend." How can I tell her without hurting her?
Male, Senior

A: You may not be able to save her from hurt. She is responsible for her feelings. If you are able to talk with her directly, I might suggest starting by expressing how important her friendship is to you. Emphasize what you like about her and what makes her an important friend. If she can hear that, she may be able to hear you when you explain that you would like to keep the friendship platonic. If you don't talk to her about the situation, but instead choose to let the tension continue, at some point she may feel led on. Talking to her and being honest now will save her (and you) a bigger hurt down the road.

Q: How do you get a shy guy to ask you out if you are shy yourself? Help! Female, Sophomore

A: Try taking mini-steps before you try for great leaps. Maybe you and this young

man are not ready for dating in a very serious way. Perhaps, the place to begin is a shared conversation, studying together at the library, or simply taking a walk together. Friendship, which is the basis for most meaningful relationships, is built on shared experiences. Such experiences often occur in routine daily life.

Q: I got my girlfriend pregnant. What do I do? Male, Sophomore

A: Don't panic and don't run. This is a human life you have started together and you both need to sit down and seriously talk about what you want to do. Legally, she has the power of decision whether to carry through with the pregnancy or abort. But if you are continuing to be caring and supportive with her, chances are that your views will be included in the decision. Pregnancy counseling and referral to medical service are available at Cutler Health Center and many local agencies, including Family Planning (in Bangor: 971-2836) and Planned Parenthood (in Portland: 874-1095).

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality.

◆ Art theft

Lithograph stolen from Damn Yankee last weekend

A print worth about \$500 and measuring 42 inches high and 36 inches wide was missing from the Damn Yankee for four days before its loss was noticed.

According to Investigator William Laughlin of University of Maine Public Safety, a staff member of the Damn Yankee reported on Feb. 16 that a print which had hung behind the cash register was gone.

Apparently staff members thought the art department had taken the print, so its loss

was not reported right away.

The print could have been stolen anytime between Feb. 12 and Feb. 16.

Stephen Ringle, the art department's exhibits preparator, said the lithograph was by Maria Henly, and titled, "Tropical Night."

The piece was framed under glass, and was of a tranquil night beach scene with palm trees, with an overall blue shade.

Ringle said the Damn Yankee had been used by several organizations over the week-

end in question.

He felt the reason behind the theft was probably a combination of prank and personal pleasure. He compared it to a "hacker's rush."

"When we put something like this out, it's for everybody's enjoyment," Ringle said.

Any information pertaining to the crime can be passed on to Investigator Laughlin at 581-4048.

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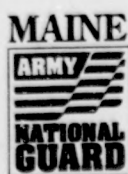
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A Call For Nominations 1993-94 University of Maine Class Book

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

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

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

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◆ Local charity

UMaine campus organizations helping area child



Stephanie Mitchell, affected by short gut syndrome. (Photo courtesy the Mitchell family.)

By Lori Glazier
Staff Writer

Last year, campus organizations donated money to send a Maine child with cancer to Disney World. This semester—with Greeks leading the way—campus groups have turned their efforts toward a little girl named Stephanie.

Living on Indian Island, less than 10 minutes from campus, this seven-year old is a local child and a Maine native.

Stephanie Mitchell was born with a congenital birth defect called Short Gut Syndrome, in which her intestines were located on the outside of her body.

After several operations attempting to untangle and save her small and large intestines, Mitchell was left with only 5 percent of her small intestines.

Her only means of getting the essential nutrients from food is intravenously, using a "porta-cath" surgically attached to an artery.

However, her body rejects the catheter since it is a foreign object. As a result of having to change its location every six months,

Mitchell no longer has any usable artery.

Currently doctors are resorting to using smaller, multiple veins, but this is only a temporary measure.

Also, the medications and nutrients she has received through IV are highly concentrated, and her liver, spleen and pancreas have been greatly damaged.

According to Mark Mitchell, Stephanie's father, she will need a liver, spleen, bowel, pancreas and possibly a stomach transplant.

This is the first type of multiple organ transplant case to come from Maine, he said.

There has "never been a case (of Short Gut Syndrome) in Maine as devastating as Stephanie's," he said.

This operation is considered an experimental one, and her current health insurance policy will not cover the entire cost of the actual operation.

Pittsburgh Children's Hospital, where the surgery will take place, is asking for a minimum deposit of \$500,000 before the operation can be performed.

Including travel, living arrangements and continuing medical expenses after the operation, the Mitchell family must raise \$850,000.

"It's like I'm looking at a mountain. I'm standing at the base looking straight up, and I've got to climb it," Mitchell said.

Presently, Stephanie is at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

She has been there since New Year's Day fighting off a fever and an infection.

"We almost lost her," he said of his only child.

As soon as Stephanie has recovered, she will be able to go to Pittsburgh for evaluation and organ compatibility testing.

The operation, however, will be on hold until the family can raise the money.

Launching a support, and fund raising campaign just three weeks ago, the family has found that most of the help has come from local surrounding communities.

According to Lisa Shirland, Stephanie's aunt, both UMaine clubs and individuals have been involved in this campaign.

After learning about Stephanie and meet-

ing her a couple times, Rebecca Sockbeson, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority brought the young girl's plight to the attention of the Greeks.

Sockbeson addressed a joint Panhellenic and Interfraternal Council meeting a few weeks ago, and asked the Greeks for help.

"She is a lovable and beautiful little girl who deserves our help," she said.

Sockbeson suggested each member of a campus fraternity or sorority donate one dollar. Their chapter fund would then match the total amount raised by the individuals, and all money would be donated to Stephanie.

"I strongly urge people to stop and think of the...cups of coffee, and gallons of gas we buy each day, and place that dollar towards a local life.

"It is a wonderful thing to give this money and know it will have such a positive results," she said.

At the forefront of the fundraising campaign are Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Both campus chapters have teamed up to make the Stephanie Mitchell Benefit Fund the recipient of their annual ski-a-thon fundraiser, held in April.

"Each year we pick a different group or individual to raise money for," Jenny Mag-

son, Chi Omega chair of philanthropy, said.

Members of the fraternity and sorority will ask for donations from local businesses. According to Magson, each member must raise at least \$20.

At their ski-a-thon, held at Sunday River, the members of Chi Omega and Sigma Nu will pay \$10 to ski.

T-shirts and banners will display the name of their cause, and the names of the sponsors.

Sometimes members of the public who are at Sunday River that day will also give donations, Magson said.

All proceeds will go to the Stephanie Mitchell fund.

Other campus groups who have donated money include Circle K, Sophomore Eagles and the Native American Club.

Although the campaign is picking up, "we only have a short time," Mitchell said.

There will be a benefit supper for Stephanie on March 20, at the Community Building on Indian Island at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Anyone interested in contributing can send donations to The Stephanie Mitchell Benefit Fund, c/o Frances Frey, P.O. Box 635, Princeton ME 04668, or to Pittsburgh Children's Hospital, c/o Diane Sedor, Financial Representative, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

◆ City party

Mardi Gras celebration to begin in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras craziness climbed toward its peak yesterday, starting with jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain, dressed as Robin Hood, leading his Half-Fast Walking Club on their traditional trek to the French Quarter.

"After 33 years we're still scootin' and tootin'," said Fountain, outfitted in an emerald-green and jewel-studded costume. "We're going to keep on going until we can't do it no more."

His troop of 150 merry men initiated a day of splashy parades, a transvestite beauty contest and more boozy, bawdy revelry. At midnight, police and trash trucks sweep through the French Quarter, ushering in the austerity of Lent.

Brilliant sunshine with temperatures in the 50s brought huge crowds to the uptown

parade route, with more than 2 million people expected. Some spent the night outside to claim curbside seats for the parades that wind up two weeks of Carnival revelry in New Orleans and its suburbs.

The mostly black Krewe of Zulu — members wearing black face and grass skirts — were in the streets behind Fountain. One of the most coveted throws — beads and trinkets tossed to parade-watchers — is a hand-decorated Zulu coconut.

"We've only got one since we've been coming to the parades," said New Orleans native Bob Druhan, who camped out overnight with 15 relatives and friends to secure their usual Mardi Gras spot.

"I've only missed one year since I was born," said the 35-year-old Druhan.

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The Union

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◆ Maine politics

Young state representative works for change

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

The 1992 election year saw a public disenchanted with the status quo. The people wanted change.

In Madawaska an 18 year incumbent of the Maine House of Representatives thought he would be serving for another term. He is currently spending this legislative session in Madawaska.

Douglas Ahearne, a graduate of Worcester State College (Mass.) and graduate student at Clark University was the choice of the people over Edward McHenry, former representative.

Ahearne could have graduated from Clark with a master's degree in history. Instead he chose to run in the 1992 election.

"I think people wanted to see some new blood," Ahearne said. "I think people were tired of the same old politicians, they wanted to see new direction."

Ahearne said this was why he won the Democratic Party's nomination and the election in November.

His mother was from the area, and though Ahearne himself only moved to Madawaska in 1985, he didn't think the townspeople held that against him.

Ahearne's first brush with Maine politics came in 1988, when he served as a page in the State House during the Second regular session of the 113th legislature.

Pages receive full medical and dental benefits, a hourly wage and college credit.

While this experience didn't help Ahearne establish contacts for the future, it did start him thinking about the possibility of running for office.

Presently, he sits on two committees: state and local government and agricultures—a vital committee to northern Maine.

Ahearne had originally asked to be placed on the education committee, but over 38 people applied for it.

The restructuring of state and local government, boundary disputes and other issues are discussed and researched in the first committee.

The agriculture committee deals with in-state commerce of the potato, blueberry,

dairy, forest and the honey industries.

Farmers in Maine are hurt by Canadian farmers who bring their produce to the state, and sell at a loss. Canadians can afford to underprice their products, because the Canadian government will subsidize and guarantee their farmers a set price.

He sees this as a very real problem, but not one easily remedied at the state level.

Ahearne said one area the state can aid the people is in the field of industry.

He cited the frequent break downs of the paper machines in Madawaska's Fraser Paper Inc. as examples of a solvable problem.

"If we want to attract industry, we should also try to strengthen our existing industry," He said.

He proposed the idea of industrial development bonds which would help to modernize factories around the state. This assistance is provided by governments in other states, and also in Canada.

Ahearne has pledged to run for only six terms. A point of debate in congress is whether the number of terms a person could serve should be limited. Currently, the attorney general's office is determining the constitutionality of such a measure.

"I think that after a while a person may lose his feelings for his home district," he said. "If you're in there long enough, you become a hostage to special interest."

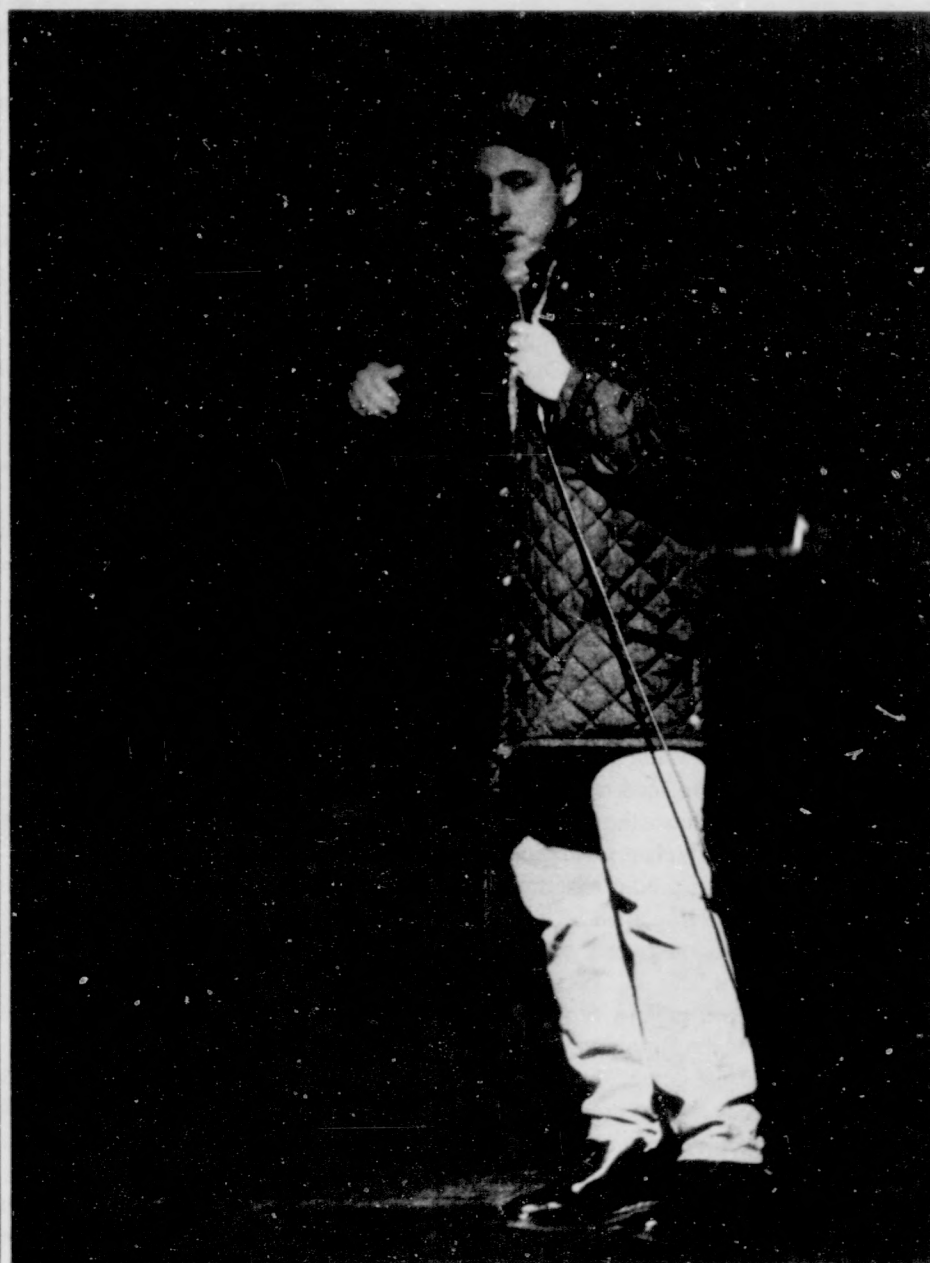
Ahearne said the governor wants to see cuts in education. A recent bill calling for the consolidation of the Fort Kent and Presque Isle colleges was proposed by a senator who had never been in Northern Maine. The bill was voted "Ought Not To Pass."

Several bills are out to eliminate the political appointees, the administrators in the chancellor's office.

Ahearne doesn't feel getting rid of employees will help the budget. He agreed a restructuring of government was needed, and that services should be consolidated.

Ahearne stressed that letters to representatives work. A number to call at the State House (800-423-2900) may also put citizens in touch with their elected officials.

Opera man in city duds



Comedian Adam Sandler performs last night at the MCA. (Kiesow photo.)

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◆ Shortfall

Comprehensive Fee fails to provide adequate revenue, may be increased

By Andrew Gilmore
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will recommend a 5.5 percent increase in the Comprehensive Fee to the Board of Trustees, Charles F. Rauch, executive director of business and finance, said.

The increase will raise the fee from \$142 per semester to \$150. It is intended to help replace a \$150,000 shortfall in the projected \$2.6 million comprehensive fee budget.

"We're going to increase the fee so the money will come back next year," Rauch said.

The recommendations will be presented to the BOT in March, when it meets at the University of Southern Maine.

According to Rauch, incorrect projections in enrollment produced the shortfall in the comprehensive fee budget predictions.

"It's getting harder to predict enrollment than what it used to be," Rauch said. "It used to be we could count on getting students who pay their deposit."

"Now students are paying deposits at two or three schools they apply to, and we can't tell where they're going," he said.

Rauch said he has also recommended a reduction in money allocated to the department of Research and Public Service and the department of Business and Finance next year to help replace the \$150,000.

The money from the fee is distributed to over 30 groups including student organizations and the four vice presidents, according to Dwight L. Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services.

The four vice presidents distribute the money allocated to them to other centers and groups, such as substance abuse services, student services, and various student organizations, he said.

The money is allocated in the fall for the entire year, based on enrollment predictions.

"This system has always worked real well," Rideout said. "What happened this year was that our enrollment fell both semesters."

Because of the \$150,000 shortfall, Rauch asked the vice presidents to freeze money their departments had not yet spent since it did not exist, Rideout said.

He said the money was reclaimed from the vice presidents to avoid an across-the-board cut which would directly reclaim money already allocated to students.

One significant area affected is the travel fund for student organizations.

The fund is provided by money given to the office of student services under Vice President for Student Affairs John R. Halstead.

Over \$4,000 in travel money was frozen and is now unavailable to students in order

to bridge the gap.

Organizations such as the Student Alumni Association have depended upon the comprehensive fee to help pay for travel expenses to district conferences.

SAA is a student group whose activities include preparing the Final Exam Survival Kits and working with the admissions office as student ambassadors for recruiting new students.

The group was also responsible for bringing back Maine Day, a day off from classes when students and faculty gather to beautify the campus, according to Nancy Dysart, SAA advisor.

The district conference is important to the group. Many essentials to the group's existence are discussed such as raising money and better ways to serve the student body, Dysart said.

The conference is a weekend event and each student will be expected to pay \$50 or more to attend. The money from the comprehensive fee was intended to reduce the cost to the individual student.

"The primary funding comes from the students themselves," Dysart said. "I just don't know how much farther [they] can dig into their own pockets."

Rauch said cuts were made to the departments of academic affairs, research and public service and the department of business and finance by more than 75 percent of the \$150,000.

He said less than 25 percent was cut from student affairs.

"The money will be back," Rauch said, "assuming we get the right number of students next year."

◆ Sales job

Gore pushes Clinton's plan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — After an hour of familiar questions and familiar answers, Vice President Al Gore decided to raise his voice in support of the administration's new economic plan.

"It gives us the change we need as a nation to put the past behind us, to break out of the gridlock," Gore said Monday night at the close of a Missouri town meeting. "It will happen only when you decide, personally, to be a part of the change that you want to see in America."

Gore flew to Kansas City for the televised town meeting after a morning appearance with Clinton in California as the president and vice president continued their cross-country, tag-team sales pitch for the economic program unveiled last week.

The vice president broke no new ground in fielding questions about Clinton's plans for the economy, health care reform, higher taxes and job retraining programs, but was enthusiastically received by an audience he implored to pressure their congressman and senators to support the Clinton plan.

"We're at a crossroads in the history of America," Gore said. "We need you to send a message loudly and clearly that you the American people are ready for change even when it requires tough choices."

Gore acknowledged all Americans would pay more in energy taxes in the Clinton plan but said most of the burden fell on the wealthy and corporations. The reward, he said, would be lower long-term interest rates that would make homes, cars and other consumer goods more affordable.

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♦ Charity sports

Alpha Gamma Rho sponsors 'Snow Spike'

On Saturday, 14 teams competed for various prizes behind the house of Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) in a volleyball tournament to benefit the Manna, a local soup kitchen which feeds the homeless.

The volleyball tournament, known as the "SnowSpike," raised \$250 for Manna and proved to be good fun for everyone involved.

Despite temperatures just above zero, Steve Cappella, tournament coordinator and AGR brother, said, "We had a really good turnout."

Cappella said Burger King and Wholesale Depot contributed to the tournament and it was a worthwhile event because it helped to "bring Greeks together on campus."

Chris Farnham, a brother from Theta Chi, said the tournament "was a lot of fun with fierce competition."

Cappella also said an event like this "gives Greeks a good name."

Another AGR brother, Brian Beloir, said, "Every one expects more of an 'Animal House' mentality" so they try to do philanthro-

py projects to dispell that stereotype.

To ensure success, Beloir said, "We swamped campus with flyers and went to all the fraternities to get people to participate."

With 14 teams entering at a \$25 sign-up fee, Cappella said they raised \$350. That, coupled with donations and about \$100 worth of prizes given out, "would give about \$250 to Manna."

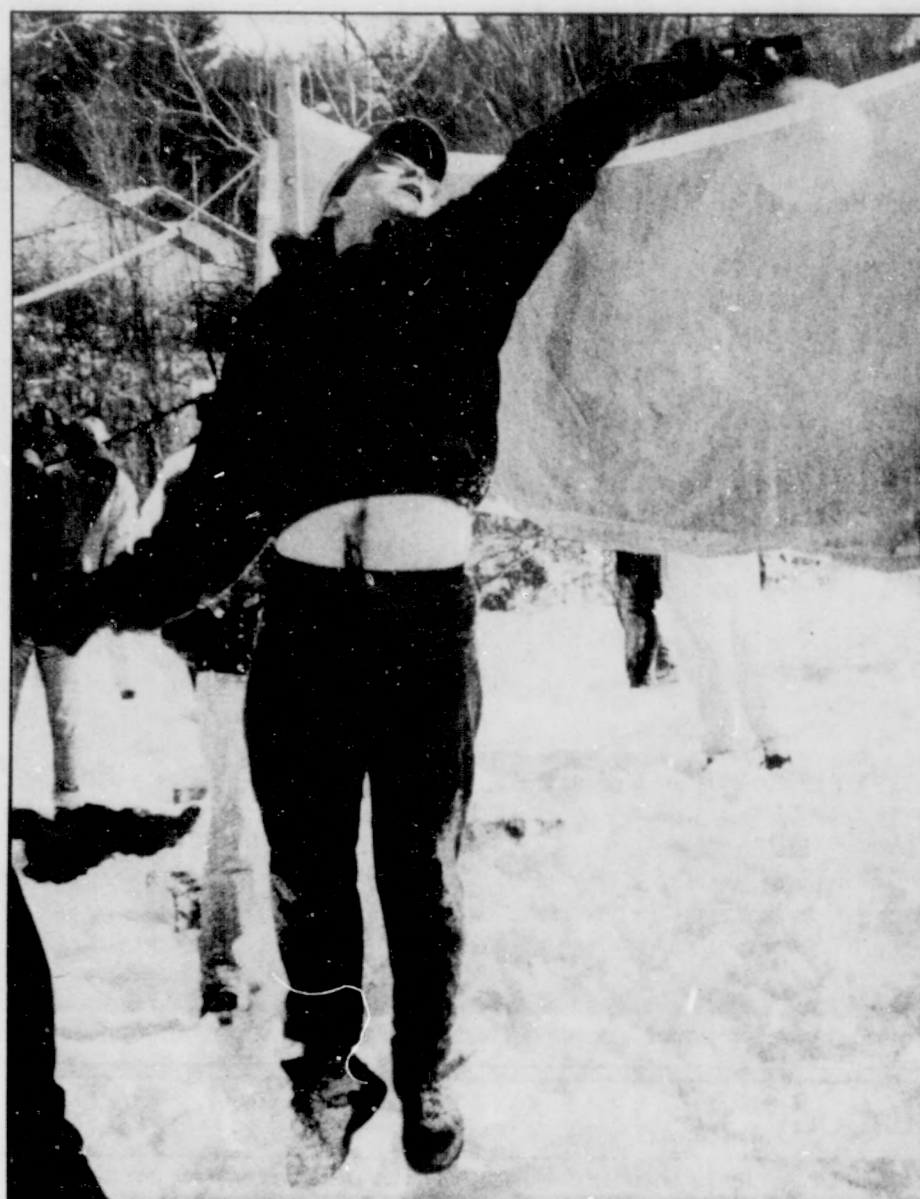
He also said a lot of Greeks have done work for the Manna and it's for a worthy cause.

The winning team called themselves "The Y's Crew." One member of the winning team, Harrison Clark, said they got the name because "they play volleyball together at the YMCA."

Tina Colburn, a member of the Y's Crew, said she was "glad it was sunny out."

Teams could warm up during the day inside the fraternity house where they had warm drinks and refreshments.

Randy Elliot, who also played for the winning team said, "It's a great cause."



Scott Terrell spikes it at the 'Snow Spike' held by AGR. (Lachowski photo.)

♦ Health

Study concludes bald men at greater heart risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Balding men, take good care of your hearts, doctors say.

Their advice comes after a study found men under age 55 with severe hair loss had almost a four times greater risk of suffering heart attacks than men with full heads of hair.

Men in the same age group with mild to moderate baldness on the tops of their heads had about a 1 1/2 times greater risk, and men with receding hairlines but no baldness on top faced no increased risk, researchers found.

They compared 665 male heart-attack victims under age 55 with 772 similar men who had suffered no heart attacks. Researchers reported their findings in this week's

issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

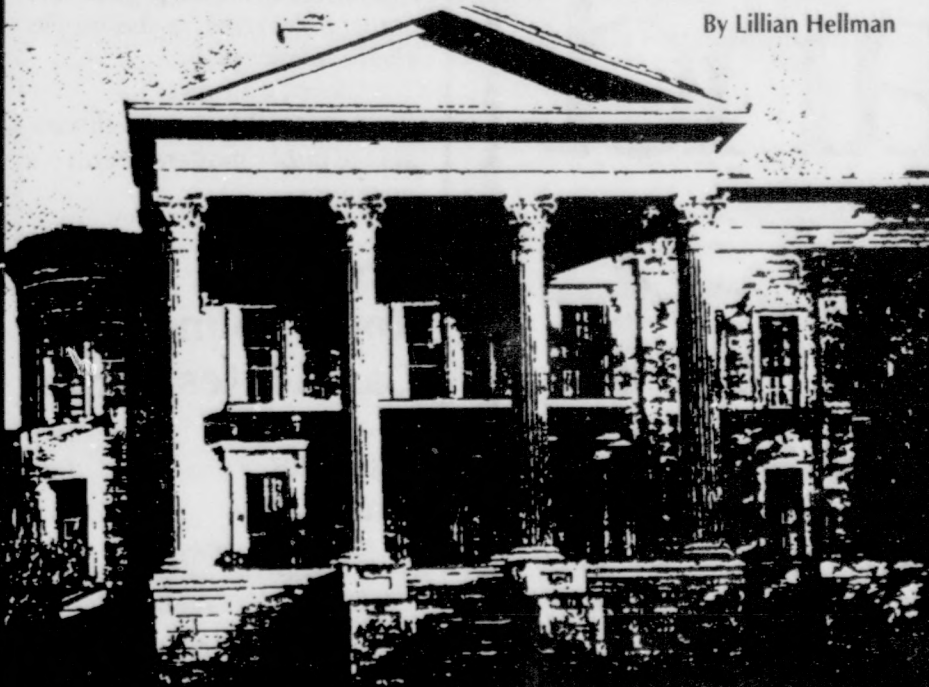
The results generally support several previous studies suggesting a link between male pattern baldness and the risk of coronary heart disease.

The authors, led by Dr. Samuel M. Lesko of Boston University School of Medicine, acknowledged they don't know why baldness and heart problems might be related. But they said it is possible increased levels of a male hormone necessary for baldness to develop also may have a role in suppressing "good" HDL cholesterol, which protects the heart.

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By Lillian Hellman



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UNIVERSITY OF
RHODE ISLAND

Native American Art



Young students examine a display of Native American crafts at Stodder commons on Sunday night. (Wickenheiser photo.)

Peabody

from page 1

nicated successfully to anyone, not even himself.

"The loop hadn't been totally closed for me until two weeks ago," he said.

"I admit we have not really effectively communicated that this change has occurred."

The situation only proves more awkward, Rand said, since the lounge is such a popular site for students, due to its close proximity to the Coffee Shop and the lack of adequate space in the Union.

Rand said all he is asking is for students to be patient and please respect what he considers to be a reasonable request from the president. Although he doesn't have a specific time frame for the transition to be complete and the lounge to be open, he is hoping for the "sooner the better." There also may be a plan to find a temporary site for the faculty lounge until a permanent one is found, he said.

The controversy over the third floor lounge started last November when several students came to Rand to complain about the exclusionary nature of the room. Rand said the students had two basic complaints—one that the room was underutilized by faculty and two, the room existed contrary to the communal nature of a student union. The complaint was exacerbated by the fact that the Union has a space shortage and few lounges and rooms to accommodate a growing number of faculty, staff and students who want to use them.

The success of the adjacent Coffee Shop, opened last September, brought the issue of a faculty-only room to the forefront.

"That space became very, very conspicuous and I think that really that kind of was the kiss of death for that space being somewhat isolated in the building and students basically not being

aware of what happens there," he said.

Before the MUC voted to recommend the room be opened, the council met with a group of faculty who wanted the lounge to remain faculty-only and a group of students who did not.

"(We) discussed the issue with not a lot of success," he said. "Everybody had an opportunity to express the way they felt about it. The meeting was amiable, but we didn't really accomplish anything."

It was then up to the MUC to vote the proposal through, which they did after a heated, discussion-filled meeting with faculty and students.

The Peabody Lounge has been in existence since 1953 when the Union itself was built. The money was donated with the stipulation that it be used to fund a faculty lounge or club.

Senators

from page 1

uents would call to voice their opinions.

"I've had four phone calls so far," Bean said. "But they have been calls to tell me that I'm a fascist pig, and that I stink."

Bean became a senator at first, only to build his resume, but "as the year went on I got involved in the issues and I wanted to try to change the apathy."

"I'm not there for my own personal agenda. I go with with how my constituents want me to vote," Bean said. But, this is not often the case, some senators and students feel.

Bean voted to disqualify the Worster/Allen ticket although the majority of his constituents voted for Worster/Allen.

"It kind of went against them, but I felt that I had a more informed knowledge of the violations put against the ticket," Bean said. "The Fair Election Practices Commission violations seemed minor to them, but not to me."

Bean said he tried to educate his constituents, but "they thought that it was 'foul play' on our part," that we just didn't want Worster/Allen in office.

There are many ways to become a senator, and they all depend on where the senator is elected and when the senator is elected. Hancock Hall is taking its election very seriously by holding debates and a residence hall election. Other senators are appointed by their hall because of lack of interest. Bean said he applied for an off-campus slot in Sept., but because he missed the election he was appointed by GSS.

According to Senator Neal Snow, "it's not that hard to get elected, and almost all elections are run unopposed." Snow first became a senator through Hart Hall, where he had to get 25 signatures from the people he would be representing to be placed on the ballot.

"For off-campus, students can only vote for one person, and there can be a list of 20. You just have to hope that people vote for you," Snow, now an on-campus senator, said.

All senators believe there is a general sense of apathy on campus.

"Students don't want to get involved. They think that it's just another time commitment without any worth," Snow said.

"Apathy runs in waves on campus," former Student Government President Brent Littlefield said. "In 1989, participation was at a low with 12-15 senators. It is continuing to get better."

May and August Grads

If you plan to attend Commencement Ceremonies on May 8, and have not turned in an Application for Degree form, please stop by the Office of the Registrar, Wingate Hall—immediately! Application Deadline is March 1.

fo'rum, — place boarded off or fenced in;

1. in Rome, a public place, where causes were judicially tried, and orations delivered to the people; also, a market place.
2. a tribunal; a court.
3. an assembly for the discussion of public matters or current questions.

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from page 1

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◆ Storm

Third heavy snowfall hits Maine in 10 days

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Snowplows and shovels were pressed into service across Maine on Monday following the third major snowstorm in 10 days.

The storm dumped up to a foot and a half of snow, slowing traffic and extending the school vacation into a second week in many areas.

The snow ended during the day, prompting the National Weather Service to lift its winter storm warning by mid-afternoon.

Snow accumulations varied widely from town to town, the weather service said. Totals included 17 inches in Phillips, 15 in Biddeford, 12 in Augusta, 9 in Portland and 8 in Fryeburg.

The latest storm put previously snow-starved Portland in good position to end the season with an average snow accumulation, which the weather service calculates at 71.3 inches.

"We're right on normal, which is the first time in a few years that we've had normal snowfall," said meteorologist John Cannon.

The succession of snowstorms was a blessing for snowblower dealers whose business had slacked off through a string of winters with below-average snowfall.

"We've been selling like crazy this morning. We'll probably be out by this afternoon," said Charlotte Shoemaker of Don's Power Equipment Inc. in Portland.

Six or seven machines were sold by 9:30 a.m., Shoemaker said. "They're tired of shoveling. It's about time in this business."

It was a quiet day at the state capitol in Augusta, where some state employees took an unpaid "furlough day" or used vacation time to avoid having to travel in the storm.

The Legislature was not in session, and Gov. John McKernan was out of state, skiing with his counterparts from New Hampshire and Vermont to promote skiing in northern New England.

One of those who made it to work was Senate President Dennis L. Dutremble, who got up at 5:30 a.m. to snowblow his driveway back home in Biddeford, 80 miles away. He confessed that he didn't mind all that much.

"I used to love it when I was a kid," he said. "There's always that little kid in everybody when you get a big snowstorm like that."

In the State House snack bar two floors below Dutremble's office, proprietor Tom Fleming waited anxiously for enough customers to buy the soup and sandwiches he had prepared. The storm, he said, was no big deal.

"It's part of Maine," he said. "Mainers cope."

Youngsters preparing to return to the classroom after the February vacation got an additional day off as many school systems called off classes for the day.

The speed limit on the Maine Turnpike and portions of Interstate 95 remained lowered to 45 mph for much of the day as blowing and drifting snow limited visibility.

State police were busy keeping up with vehicles that had skidded off the road but no major accidents were reported.

The heavy snow was the result of a low-pressure system that was weakening over Lake Ontario and another low that intensified over the Gulf of Maine and moved slowly toward the Canadian Maritimes.

As the worst of the storm ended in southern and central Maine, forecasters hinted at another wintry blast by the weekend.

"At this moment, it appears it may be moving south of our forecast area," Cannon said. "But these types of patterns with coastal lows can change dramatically from day to day, so stayed tuned."

◆ History

Exhibit of Haley's research papers opens

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alex Haley's "Roots" research papers and manuscripts go on public view Tuesday, a year after his death and amid debate over the authenticity of his major work.

Haley, who wrote "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and won a special Pulitzer for "Roots: The Saga of an American Family," donated most of the papers to the University of Tennessee a year before he died in February 1992. He suffered a heart attack at age 70.

Jim Lloyd, head of the university's special collections, said there is about 40 cubic feet of "Roots" material, including five working drafts of the book written over a decade.

The collection also includes material from "Roots II" and a television series called "Palmerstown." There is little from Haley's work with civil rights leader Malcolm X; much of that material was auctioned to pay debts of Haley's estate.

Lloyd and libraries dean Paula Kaufman said the collection's importance isn't affected by accusations by journalist Philip Noble last week in The Village Voice that "Roots" was a hoax.

Regardless of the charges, they said, "Roots" was an international best-seller, its television miniseries was at the time the most-watched show in history, and the over-

all cultural phenomenon touched millions of lives and gave black Americans a sense of their history.

"The papers are valuable because they enable scholars to research the thoughts and evolution of an author," Kaufman said. "The conclusion they reach makes them no less valuable to us. I would assume to some scholars it will be more interesting" because of the fraud allegations.

"We're not in the business of making value judgments about whether or not you're a nice person," Lloyd said. "This is a research collection. We collect the stuff people make books from. There will be plenty of books made from this one. Probably Mr. Noble plans to do one."

Broadcasting professor Dhyana Ziegler, who said she hadn't read the Voice article, considered the timing and substance of the allegations ironic, shocking and sad.

"I think the bottom line is that 'Roots' could have been any African-American's story," she said.

"I give Alex Haley credit for having the guts to write a story filled with so much pain and despair that basically evolved into a family. I think it was painful for African-Americans and white Americans to see exactly what went on. But it gave us a foundation to talk about this stuff," she said.

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♦ Telecommunications wars

Bell companies battle for long distance business

CHICAGO (AP) — Ameritech, a regional Bell phone company created by the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. a decade ago, announced plans Monday to compete with its former parent in long-distance services.

That change would make Chicago-based Ameritech, a leading provider of Midwest phone service, the first of the seven so-called Baby Bells to officially seek a share of the long-distance market dominated by AT&T.

Ameritech must get federal regulatory and antitrust approval for the change, and said it would present a formal request to the Federal Communications Commission in March.

Under Ameritech's proposal, the company would also open local telephone services to competition from other service providers in the Midwest. Currently, to get a dial tone in the Midwest, consumers must subscribe to an Ameritech subsidiary.

"Ultimately, it comes down to a tradeoff," said Richard Brown, Ameritech vice chairman. "Ameritech is calling for full and unfettered competition in the local telephone business in return for certain basic abilities that we do not now have."

Officials at AT&T said Ameritech likely will have to prove it has opened local markets to competition.

Under a 1982 court order that broke up the AT&T monopoly on national phone service, the company agreed to spin off its regional companies with the restriction that those companies operate only local phone service. A

federal judge oversees the decision.

"We want to make it clear that we think what they have proposed today is interesting, but premature," said AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen. "You really can't expect to be relieved of the restrictions until there is proven competition in local phone service."

Blake Bath, a telecommunications analyst with Sanford Bernstein & Co. in New York, agreed.

"There's a lot (Ameritech) can do to make it unprofitable for other companies to provide local service," Bath said.

Ameritech also is seeking approval to expand into the field of interactive video services, which could provide work-at-home services, health care networks, public safety systems, electronic libraries and home security.

Ameritech said earlier it also will reorganize its five subsidiaries in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin into 12 business units that will serve particular groups of customers across the five states.

"This isn't a reorganization; it's a transformation," said William Weiss, chairman and chief executive.

Analysts praised the reorganization but were skeptical Ameritech will get quick federal approval unless all the regional Bells get the same right.

The other Baby Bells are BellSouth, Nynex, Bell Atlantic, Pacific Telesis, US West and Southwestern Bell.

♦ Government spending

Clinton unveils technology initiative

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton unveiled a technology initiative today that offers business new incentives and promises to redirect government research money to help industries and schools take advantage of high-tech innovations.

Clinton unveiled the plan, which closely mirrors his campaign promises, during a visit to California's Silicon Valley where he and Vice President Al Gore pressed the administration's effort to win support for its new economic program.

"In order to revitalize our economy, it is time for a dramatically new approach that recognizes the strength and potential of America's scientific and technological resources to change and improve the quality of our lives," Clinton said in a statement released as he toured a Silicon Valley technology firm.

The program, part of the larger economic plan, is the centerpiece of Clinton's effort to redirect government technology research and development away from the overwhelming focus on the defense sector during the Cold War. Instead, Clinton said his program would serve as an incubator for schools and industry by developing and testing new products with civilian applications, from clean-fuel cars for the auto industry to a fiber optics and supercomputer network to improve communications and information access.

The program includes more than \$550 million in spending as part of Clinton's economic stimulus package and billions more over the next four years. Elements include:

—Making permanent the research and experimentation tax credit given private businesses exploring technological advancements. The credit would be retroactive to 1992 and cost more than \$6 billion over the next four years.

—Supporting development of computer and communications equipment to be used by schools and business training facilities.

—Energy conservation programs in federal buildings and low-income housing developments.

—Renaming the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency to the Advanced Research Projects Agency to reflect the shift to more civilian research.

Gore, with Clinton on the tour, has been tapped by Clinton to spearhead the effort. "Technology offers new opportunities for jobs, for a cleaner environment, for better schools, for high-quality health care and for scores of other advances," Gore said.

The technology event was part of Clinton's carefully tailored effort to sell his economic plan amid growing Republican demands for fewer taxes and more spending cuts. From California's Silicon Valley, the president was heading to Washington state for an address to employees of Boeing Corp., the aerospace giant which just announced plans to eliminate 27,000 jobs by mid-1994 through layoffs, retirements and attrition.

The two-day trip began Sunday with a rally at Santa Monica College, where Clinton outlined his economic plan to a boisterous crowd.

"I plead with you to communicate with members of the House and Senate that you understand that you can't just have the sweet parts of this program, you've got to have the tough parts, too," Clinton said.

In an interview, Gore pledged that lawmakers who cast politically tough votes for the economic plan would receive the administration's support. "We will go to the mat for those who are willing to help us out," he said.

Clinton was welcomed to the financially strapped West Coast by screaming crowds, and streets lined with well-wishers.

"We want Bill. We want Bill," the crowd yelled outside the college as Clinton stopped his motorcade to shake hands. One woman, reaching over a row of people lunging to touch the president, grabbed Clinton's hand and kissed it.



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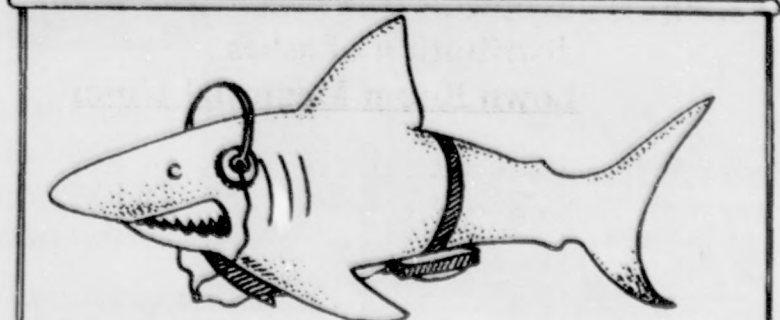
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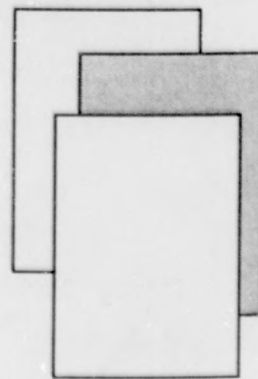
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◆ Health

Smoking banned in California state buildings

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Smoking will be banned in nearly all state buildings beginning next Monday under an executive order signed by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Many of the 21,585 state-owned or leased buildings covered by Wilson's action on Monday already restrict or ban smoking. His order makes the policy uniform throughout the state.

The Republican governor also urged the judicial and legislative branches and the University of California, which are not subject to his order, to do the same thing.

Wilson's order covers buildings occupied by 180,000 state employees, 110,000 prison inmates and 4,500 state hospital patients. In prisons, smoking will be allowed

only in outdoor recreation yards.

"Secondhand smoke threatens the health of non-smoking state employees. It is the nation's third-leading preventable cause of death, and raises costs for employers, in this case, the taxpayers who employ our public servants," Wilson said.

"This is an historic new state policy," Wilson added. "This new initiative carries on California's historic role as a state committed to improving the health and environment of its citizens."

Wilson, who reluctantly admits to being a cigar smoker, signed the order during a ceremony in a Capitol corridor in front of his office.

◆ Public opinion

Consumer confidence in economy drops

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence in the economy tumbled in February as Americans grew increasingly edgy about their financial security, a widely followed survey reported today.

Results of the survey by the Conference Board research group erased much of the gain in the last months of 1992, when consumers felt increasingly buoyant about the economy and prospects for prosperity under the Clinton administration.

The Conference Board index tumbled nearly 8 points in February to 68.5, compared with a 76.7 reading in January, 78.1 reading in December and 65.6 reading in November. Still, the index remains substantially higher

than a year ago, when it totaled 47.3.

"The loss in consumer confidence, and particularly the sharp decline in expectations, is disconcerting," said Fabian Lindenberg, executive director of the Conference Board's consumer research group.

The index is calculated from a survey sent to 5,000 households nationwide, which covers questions ranging from home-buying plans to local job conditions.

The organization said that the survey was taken before President Clinton laid out his economic plan, which calls for a combination of higher taxes and reduced government spending to trim the deficit, stimulate job growth and encourage investments.

◆ Land?

Scarborough looking for funding to move sand

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — Scarborough has 230,000 cubic yards of sand that could help Camp Ellis Beach, which suffers from severe erosion. The problem is paying to have it moved.

The sand — enough to exceed 100 feet in height if piled on a football field — will be dredged from the Scarborough River's increasingly shallow channel and harbor.

"All we're trying to do is be the good guys," said Carl Betterley, Scarborough's

town manager. "We've got a black hole off Pine Point Beach where we could put the sand, but that seems like a waste when you consider they could use it in Saco."

Scarborough has known for several years that it needs to widen its channel and harbor so commercial fishing boats can pass through and anchor safely. The project has been delayed while the town tried to find a suitable disposal site.


The latest proposal, which apparently

solves both communities' sand problems, moved a step closer to reality this month when it received approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps has agreed to fund the dredging of Scarborough River's channel and harbor. It also will approve the additional cost of moving the sand five miles to Camp Ellis — but only if the state and the two communities agree to share the extra expense.

Larry Rosenberg, spokesman for the Corp's New England Office, said the cost of relocating the sand from Scarborough to Saco would be \$500,000 to \$600,000. The federal government will pay half.

"Most state agencies felt transfer of sand to Saco was the most preferable solution," said Robert Blakesley of the Planning Office. "But, the hang-up has always been funding... The state has no money and neither do the towns."



DINING SERVICES

COMING MARCH 29

THE NEW DAMN YANKEE

Featuring:


- Colombo Frozen Yogurt
- Ben & Jerry's Hand Dipped Ice Cream
- Damn Yankee Entrees
- Taco Bell Express
- Damn Yankee Salad Bar
- Beverages & Snacks

Second Floor,
Memorial Union

Cash, MaineCard Dining Funds and MaineCard Campus Funds

CAMPUS LIVING, THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

TODAY IS...



ASH

WEDNESDAY

9:05am Mass with distribution of ashes
 Newman Center

12:00pm Ecumenical Service with
 distribution of ashes
 Lown Room Memorial Union

6:15pm Mass with distribution of ashes
 Newman Center

ASH WEDNESDAY, GOOD FRIDAY AND THE FRIDAYS OF LENT: Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are the two days of fast and abstinence (no meat) in the diocese. In addition, all the Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence from meat. All Catholics aged 14 and older are bound by the law of abstinence. Catholics aged 18 and over until the beginning of their 60th year are bound by the law of fast.

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Oscars of our own



Mike McLaughlin

Can you believe it? Once again no one on the University of Maine campus was nominated for an Oscar. If the Hollywood hotshots who make these nominations would simply visit this campus for a semester they would certainly see some of the great performances that go on everyday here. But since it is pretty unlikely that anyone from Tinsel Town will find themselves in Orono, Maine in the near future I guess I'll have to present the awards myself.

My first award goes to a former leading lady for her intimidating and almost Psycho-esque performance with a gavel. When she viscerally slammed the podium with power during her final curtain call at the GSS, it sent chills through every "point of order" in my body. Congratulations to Diane Dostie.

I call my next presentation the Oliver Stone achievement award and this goes to the person who continuously finds some kind of controversy on campus in order to keep themselves in the limelight just a little longer. This year there is a tie between Collin Worster and Neal Snow.

On the flipside of this award we should also congratulate two organizations which have managed to cause ridiculous overblown controversies when they didn't even try to: Taco Bell for somehow getting connected with racism and *The Maine Campus* for its use of the word "slut" in an editorial headline. It's amazing what people think is newsworthy enough to write a letter about.

Staying with the subjects of controversy and conspiracy, I guess MPAC deserves an honorable mention because no matter what the problem is, gays in the military or chipmunks on the mall, you can count on MPAC being there to protest.

In the category of special effects we have two masters of slow motion on campus. The guys working on the new (not-so-new-now) business building and the guys who plow the roads and parking lots on campus. The plow trucks have got this slow motion thing down so well that they don't even start plowing until the day after a storm. This gives all of us with rear-wheel drive cars a chance to experience the concept of "no motion."

Also for the best performance in a silent film, congratulations to the UMaine hockey fans.

In the category of art design the talented artists who draw on the stalls in the bathrooms are to be commended, or should I say condemned. Excuse me, but what is wrong with you people? You really need to find a hobby.

And now one of my favorite awards—best impersonation. We have two winners—Brent Littlefield for his ability to mimic Rush Limbaugh and UMaine baseball coach John Winkin for his impersonation of President Clinton on the jogging circuit. McDonald's is only a hop, skip and a jump away coach!

I also wanted to present awards for the best performances of UMaine president, director of the bookstore, the Black Bear's football coach, director of the Maine Center for the Arts, and the Town Manager of Orono. However, too many people have played these roles recently and it was difficult to choose just one.

Mike McLaughlin is a junior journalism major who hopes Diane Dostie doesn't recognize him at Geddy's, especially if she's got her gavel.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Melissa Adams

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Managing Editor: Jill Berryman

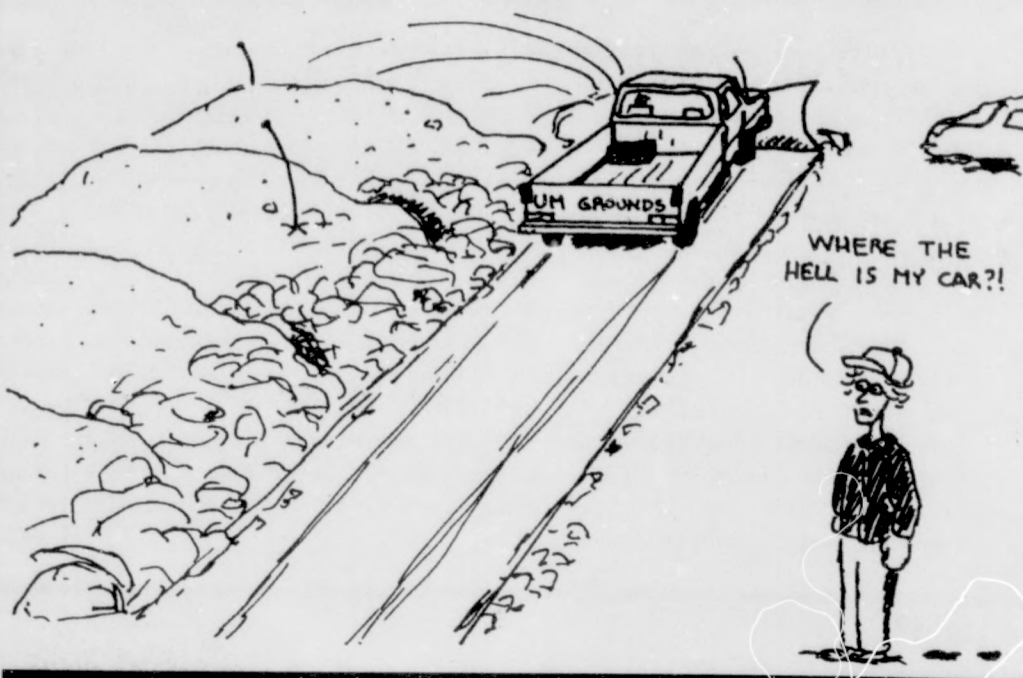
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CRAIG FARNHAM '93 - PARKING PERMIT \$25, SHOVEL NOT INCLUDED.



◆ The budget

It's time to talk about it

In this most controversial of school years, the budget remains the biggest issue.

With President Clinton's pledge to end discrimination against homosexuals in the military, ROTC is pretty much a dead issue at this point.

The recent "election" has been well-covered by the staff and by the writing public, so there's no need to discuss that here.

The budget, though, still is and always will be current here. That will be the case even if the university continues on its budget-induced path toward destruction.

When the school plays Division III football, and the games are attended by the 150 students and 25 faculty and staff members remaining, we'll be talking about the budget.

When trash piles up in front of the entrance to Alumni Field and stays there because there aren't any janitors to get rid

of it, we'll be talking about the budget.

When the number of class sections available here has been reduced to 20 per year and half of the University of Maine System has been closed altogether, the few remaining students will gripe about the budget.

When the members of the hockey team make up more than half of the total student body, they'll spend their time between team practices talking about the budget, or what's left of it.

And when *The Maine Campus* goes out of print because we have nobody to write for anymore...well, by then, no one will talk about what used to be the budget, because no one will be here anymore.

Was this editorial a bit exaggerated? Possibly. But at least you'll have something to think about as you head home—or to Florida—for spring break. (RLR)

◆ Entertainment

Participation is the problem

Time after time students can be heard bickering about there never being anything to do on campus.

At times there *isn't* anything to do. Other times there are some truly refreshing and evocative events/speakers on campus.

Take for instance this past semester. In less than two months, four very popular figures in our nation's attention span have made an appearance at the University of Maine. Bill Cosby, H. Ross Perot, Gloria Steinem and Adam Sandler have been here to speak/perform in a very fractional amount of time. Most people don't see four famous people in a lifetime, let alone within a two month period.

Looking further back to the semesters previous to this one, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Asa Baber and comic Jerry Sein-

feld came to give students true entertainment and intellectual stimulation.

The problem here does not lie with the university. UMaine has done a fine job in getting important and craved individuals here. This semester above all others, the university should be commended for its efforts.

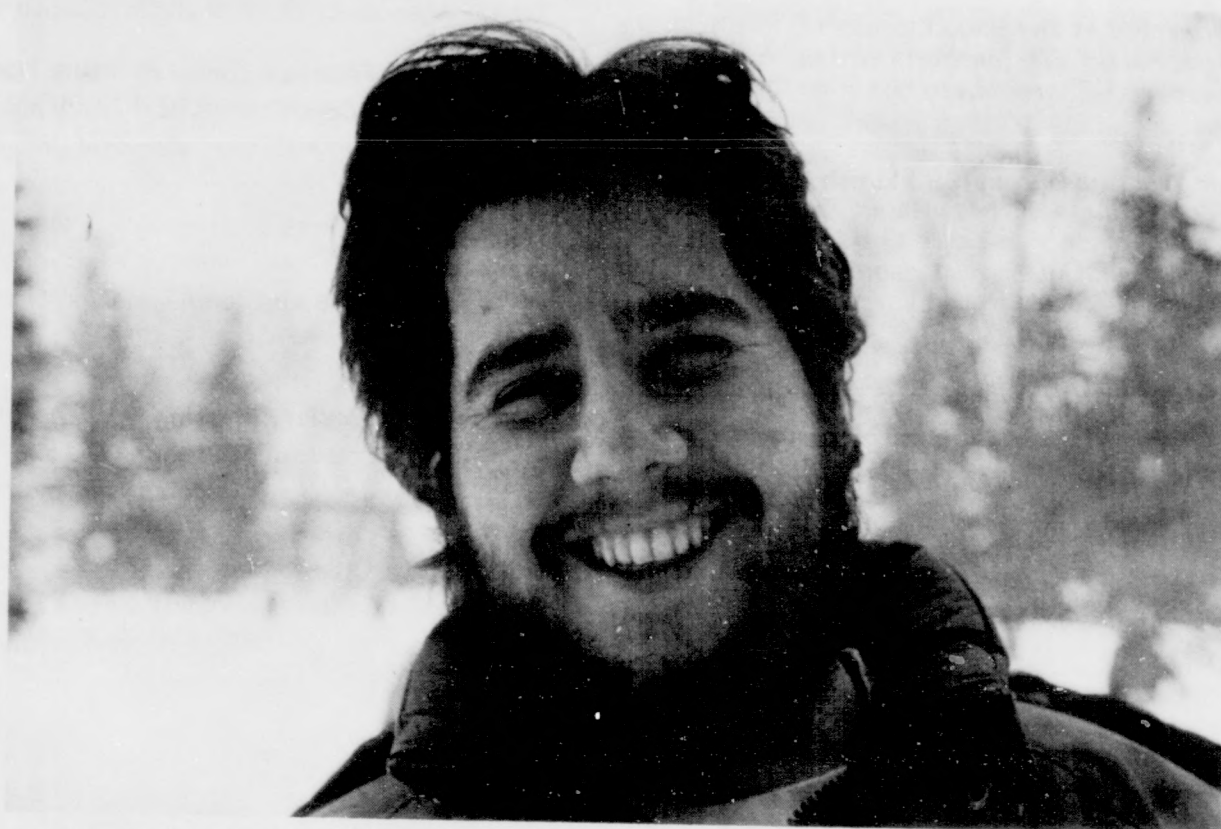
Thus, the problem lies within the student body. Those people who consider campus life so utterly boring should step outside there rooms for a breath of fresh wisdom, or perhaps a chuckle or two from a bright comedian.

Participation dwells in the mind of the individual. The student, and only the student, can make the difference between a lecture's/event's success and its fortuitous failure. (SRJ)

CAMPUS CRIER

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
A S A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

FEBRUARY 24 TO MARCH 2



Christopher D. Nelson, "Norm", a University of Maine Student is running for Orono Town Council. To help him pay for the expense of posters, flyers and stickers, there will be a benefit for his campaign this Friday, February 26, at the Oronoka. Norm would like to invite everyone to come, meet him, help out his cause, and "have a damn good time!" Additional entertainment will be provided by the local bands, The Stillwater Riverband, playing at 9:00 p.m., and Sister Blue, beginning at 10:00 p.m. There will be a \$3.00 cover charge at the door, all monies will be going to help out Norm's campaign.

When asked why he was running for town council, Norm responded, "to be the student's voice, a means of communication between the townspeople and the University community." What not so many students realize is that Norm will be representing all of Orono, in issues such as the Oronoka's liquor license dispute, and the party ordinance laws.

If you'd like to vote for Norm, you can do so by absentee ballot, before March 9 at the Orono Town Office. As a voter registered in Orono (this includes all students who voted in Orono in the November elections), you can vote by absentee ballot between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. any weekday BEFORE March 9. Norm requests that you "Get Out And Vote".

Good luck Norm!

The Stillwater
River Band



Sister
Blue



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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.

Maine Outing Club • Low 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 • **The World Within**. A premier documentary on caving. • Sponsored by the Soup Kitchen and Maine Bound.

Women in the Curriculum Program Spring 1993 Lunch Series
• **Rediscovering Zona Gale** • Ruth Nadelhaft, Director of the Honors Program and Professor of English • 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.

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

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Publicity Committee • 3:10-4:00 p.m. • T.U.B. office, Memorial Union • Everyone Welcome.

Red Cross Blood Drive • 2-7 p.m. • Kennebec Hall • Sponsored by National Service Fraternity and Sorority, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

"The Last Metro" • A French Film with subtitles • 8:00 p.m. • 100 Neville Hall • Sponsored by the International Student Association. For more information call 581-2905 or 581-2819.

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 • Bring your questions about **Common Medical Problems for Backcountry Travelers** to the FFA Room, Memorial Union • This workshop will address the prevention, early recognition, and course of action for problems such as small wounds and burns, dental injuries, sprains/strains, various infections such as urinary tract infections and giardia, along with many other ailments. • 12 noon.

The Pre-Law Society Meeting • A panel of lawyers will be present to answer any questions. • 7:00 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. • All are welcome • For more information call 866-2084.

The Wildlife Society is holding a mock quiz bowl to prepare for the conclave in April. • Fun for everyone. • 7:00 p.m. • 204 Nutting Hall • For more information call 581-2863.

Where it's At ... Feature Organization

Wilde-Stein

Wilde-Stein is a lesbian, gay and bisexual organization that works to educate the University of Maine community and provide a social setting for gay, lesbian and bisexual people. Recently reclassified as an educational organization, Wilde-Stein has been working on awareness issues and for over twelve years. They bring a variety of speakers and films to the U-Maine campus, especially during Gay Lesbian Bisexual Awareness Week. Beyond the weekly meetings, this group holds dances, and works with various committees which bring entertainment and education, through academic classes and lectures to the University.

Meeting Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m., the members of Wilde-Stein go over general business, discuss the progress of committees and small-group endeavors, and then discuss problems members may have or celebrate the positive.

Co-chaired by Jill Harmon and Brian Thompson, and treasured

by Michael Gabroury, Wilde-Stein "umbrellas a lot of gay, lesbian and bisexual interests on campus," says member Royal Fraser. The group is working on a personal library, and finds many other groups stemming from Wilde-Stein.

Three major upcoming events sponsored by the Wilde-Stein group are the **Rave**, Friday February 26, at the Ram's Horn, with live music. A film called "Non Je Ne Regrette Rien" (No Regrets) by Marion T. Riggs will be shown Sunday February 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge in the Memorial Union. This film shows the lives of five gay, African-American, HIV + poets and writers. A major excitement for the Wilde-Stein group is a trip to The 1993 March for Lesbian, Gay, and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation. The group has rented a bus for the weekend of April 23-26 and encourages people to attend. The cost for the trip is \$130.00 for three nights lodgings. Deposits are due this Thursday. If you are interested in joining Wilde-Stein, attend their Thursday night meetings, or call 581-1596 for more information.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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

Circle K Meeting • Service, Leadership, and Friendship opportunities. • DamN Yankee (look for the blue banner) • Memorial Union • 7:45 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

Student Affairs Career Night Services • "Polishing Interview and Resume Skills" • DTAV • 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. • Free mock conference interviews. • For more information call 581-4548 or 581-4503.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Live music - The Maple Brothers • 9:00 p.m. • Admission is free.

The Peace and Justice Film Series: Spring 1993 • 100 Neville Hall

• 7:00 p.m. • "Abortion-Back Alley Detroit" • This historical documentary tells the story of illegal abortions as they were experienced by all kinds of women- rich and poor, white and minority, etc. It also chronicles physicians, clergy, and women's health activists who quietly defied abortion laws. • Admission is free • Film is followed by refreshments and discussion led by a guest speaker. • Sponsored by MPAC, Naral, WIC, Women's Resource Center, Wilde-Stein, Native American Student Association, and Cultural Affairs.

"The Little Foxes" • A drama production of Lillian Hellman's classic story of a family's greed and hypocrisy through humor and suspense. • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Tickets can be purchased at the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office. • \$6.00 for general public, students free with UM ID. For more information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn • 7:30 p.m. • "Jehn de Florette" followed by the band The Streetwalkers. • Admission is free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

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

Inter-Variety Christian 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.

University of Maine Men's Basketball vs. Delaware • 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena • Admission.

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Entertainment Committee • 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • T.U.B. office, Memorial Union • Everyone Welcome.

Maine Outing Club Cross Country Ski Trip • On the Bigelow Range (near Sugarloaf) • This trip is an overnight. • Intermediate ski skills required. • Questions? or for more information call 866-2113.

"The Little Foxes" • A drama production of Lillian Hellman's classic story of a family's greed and hypocrisy through humor and suspense. • 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Tickets can be purchased at the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office. • \$6.00 for general public, students free with UM ID. For more information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

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 24 - March 2

Wednesday	Mixed Vegetable Quiche
Thursday	Samosas and Curried Rice
Monday	Split Pea Rarebit
Tuesday	Eggplant Parmesan





SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"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.

"The Little Foxes" • A drama production of Lillian Hellman's classic story of a family's greed and hypocrisy through humor and suspense. 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Tickets can be purchased at the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office. • \$6.00 for general public, students free with UM ID. For more information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

CPR Classes • Taught by American Heart Certified CPR Instructors and Licensed EMT's • 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Fee: \$20.00 for students, \$25.00 other. • Register at the University Ambulance Office or call 581-4037. • Sponsored by University Ambulance.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

"The Little Foxes" • A drama production of Lillian Hellman's classic story of a family's greed and hypocrisy through humor and suspense. 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Tickets can be purchased at the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office. • \$6.00 for general public, students free with UM ID. For more information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

The Big Band Salute To Glenn Miller • Starring The Modernaires with Paula Kelly, Jr., Beryl Davis and Herb "Ink Spots" Kenny • 8:00 p.m. • MCA • Tickets - Maine Students- \$16 orchestra, \$14 balcony, General Public - \$18 orchestra, \$16 balcony. This is also a Comprehensive Fee performance. • For more information call the Maine Center for the Arts Box Office (581-1755).

University of Maine Men's Basketball vs. Drexel. • 2:00 p.m. • Alford Arena • Admission.

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.

"Non Je Ne Regrette Rien" • No regrets • by Marlon T. Riggs • Through music, quiet, and poetry, five seropositive black gay men speak of their individual confrontations with AIDS. • 6:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Gay Bisexual Lesbian Concerns Committee and Wilde-Stein.

University of Maine Dance Company Meeting • 6:00 p.m. • Lengyll Gym • All are welcome • Come ready to dance!

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.

MONDAY MARCH 1

Gamer's Guild meeting • A new club on campus for all gamers. • Everyone is welcome to meetings • 5:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-6594.

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

The Union Board (T.U.B.) Movie Committee meeting • 3:15-4 p.m. • T.U.B. Office, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome.

The Union Board (T.U.B.) General meeting • 7:00-8:00 p.m. • T.U.B. Office, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

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 • Every Tuesday • 4:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union. • Sponsored by the Bahá'í Club.

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.

Maine Council for Debate • Meets Tuesdays • 5:00 p.m. • Honors Center • All interested are welcome to attend • For more information call 866-2084.

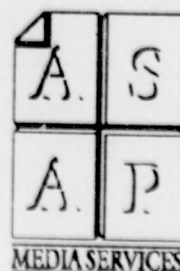
Get Acquainted Better (G.A.B.) • A group for students to talk with and get to know International Students • Ice Cream Social • All students are encouraged to participate • 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-3828.

Maine Review Poetry Reading • Held the first Tuesday of every month • 7:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • All welcome.

Women in the Curriculum Program Spring 1993 Lunch Series • "Writing a Woman's Life: Researching, Editing and Using Diaries" • C. Stewart Doty, Professor of History, • Marli Weiner, Assistant Professor of History • 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

"Realms of Blood and Jade: Prehispanic Mesoamerica" • A permanent exhibit of Precolumbian artifacts from the museum's collections opens. • Free and Open to the public • Hudson Museum (in the Maine Center for the Arts). For more information call 581-1901.

Ballet Folclorico de Mexico • 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Mexico's Official Folk Troupe performs the many styles of music and dance from their country. • Tickets - Maine Students \$16 orchestra, \$14 balcony. General Public \$18 orchestra, \$16 balcony. This is also a Comprehensive Fee performance. • For more information call the MCA Box office at 581-1755.



ResponsePage

◆ FEPC

Fight for justice in the government

To the Editor:

The FEPC decided it was a very big deal, claiming that the "services rendered" to Worster/Allen by the Journalism Department were an in-kind contribution, and therefore should have been recorded at an expense of \$60, bringing the ticket over the \$400 spending limit. No definition of "in-kind contribution" was given prior to the election, and in fact, when asked for a definition at the meeting, FEPC had to ask for a five minute break to come up with one. Professor Steve Craig, who testified at the meeting, stated that the video equipment was open to all students free of charge. The single requirement is that the student has either taken the film course or is willing to work with someone from the campus video club. This clearly includes every single student at the University of Maine. No service was rendered to Collin and Annie; they simply took advantage

of an opportunity open to students at the University, like E-mail, library books, use of a room in the Union, or any of the other services we enjoy.

Although I strongly disagree with the conclusions of the FEPC, I believe that they performed their duties not with malicious intent, but with the purpose of doing their jobs to the best of their abilities. What I do not believe, and what you would not believe if you had seen the mockery that I saw that Friday morning, is that the majority of the senators were there to listen to a debate concerning a video. They were there, with a few noble exceptions, to make sure that Reed/Aldrich became our next Student Government leaders. They filed their complaints with that intent, they came into the room with that intent, and although the evidence was clear that the FEPC's decision should have been overturned, they voted to disqualify the people we voted for. The

majority of the debate was concerned not with the FEPC's findings, but with the way Worster/Allen chose to campaign. It seems some people's egos were bruised, some feelings got hurt, and the powers that be weren't going to allow it. They were no longer representing the students who elected them; they were representing their best interests.

I don't care if Worster/Allen had the most negative campaign in history (which, consequently, they did not), we voted for them, we chose them from the three very capable, very competent tickets we were offered. We live in a democracy, and we cannot allow our voice, our say in government, to be taken away from us. I am going to fight in any way possible the decision made by the GSS. If you value the democratic system, and if you care about justice and equality in government at any level, I urge you to do the same.

Gwyneth Anne Jones
Student

◆ Greeks

Learn from criticism

To the Editor:

This is written in response to Jennifer Monahan's letter to the editor on Feb. 12, "Incident does not reflect sorority life." Excuse me Ms. Panhellenic president, but is it blasphemous to state an opinion about the Greeks? Maybe you should listen and learn from criticism instead of overlooking it. Ms. Winslow was pointing out the attitudes the Greeks seem to show towards non-Greeks, which you ignored completely in your response. The positive aspects of the Greek system are well known and no one is denying you of that. But, the fact remains, many Greeks are not very accepting of anyone who isn't part of "the club." For us, the idea of blackballing certain people who want to be part of Greek life proves that the system promotes conformity at its worst. By not accepting some people into the system it is easy to see that there is a certain image that potential and current members have to live up to. Image schmirage, everyone has qualities that can somehow benefit an organization.

Certainly when joining the Greeks one makes friends, that is why many people join, because they want to meet to people just like themselves with the same interests and ideas; that is fine. What bothers us is when you outcast others and try to make outsiders feel unwanted. We can relate to the incident Ms. Winslow spoke of, we see it happening all the time. With any group, not just the Greeks, it is important to be friendly and accepting of everyone if you want true respect and admiration.

Abbie Sturm
Dan Moore
Students

◆ Athletics

Stop spending bucks on guys shooting the pucks

To the Editor:

I can not believe, after hearing through the grapevine, that the university paid Bill Cosby \$100,000 to perform in the Alford Arena. Worst yet, the money went to fund the athletics program and not into academics. People need to realize that the athletics department spends thousands of dollars each year to cater and pamper their athletes. First-division athletes are given first-class meals, limousine services and treated like kings and queens on a pedestal by the press. Also, the hockey team alone brings in millions of dollars from the ticket sales, endorsements, and TV coverage. Where does this money go to?

Students' educational needs are at stake and the university decides to put this money toward athletics. People need to realize

that only one out of a hundred athletes ever make it to the big leagues. We, as a university community, need to insist that academics are the first priority and nothing else. The university has had three budget cuts already where funding for graduate education has been cut in half, many undergraduate classes have been eliminated, and quality faculty have been let go. The university is in the process of raising tuition again where further cuts in education will come along. Now, I understand why the State Government is annoyed when the university spends foolishly. I do not blame them. I feel the \$40,000 that the athletics made from this event should rehire back the custodians that were laid off.

Wendy Edmond
Bangor

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

Letters are placed according to the date
they are received and the space that is available.
The Maine Campus does not
guarantee or predict the
publication of specific letters in specific issues.

◆ The election

Who cares?

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the recent hoopla over the student elections controversy... who cares?! The simple fact that only 1,117 out of 12,313 students actually voted should be an obvious clue to both student "politicians" and *The Maine Campus*. Although we do not profess to know all of the Student Government's responsibilities, as students of the University of Maine since 1989, we do know that it hasn't seemed to get us less expensive books, smaller classes, or better parking. Frankly, we don't differentiate University of Maine Student Government elections from high school student elections when candidates used to run on the promise of more field trips.

The GSS, *The Maine Campus*, and the presidential candidates should all realize that student government is simply unimportant to a vast majority of the student body and when the day comes that student government deflates budget cuts, lowers book prices, or reduces tuition, we'll be the first in line to vote... and the first to give a damn!

Alan Orcutt
Matt Littlefield

◆ The Maine Campus

'Tooned out

To the Editor:

Why would Bill Clinton take grade points from hard-working students with good grades and give them to bad students? From Craig Farnham's depiction of Clinton as professor in *The Maine Campus*, Feb. 19, I swear that Clinton must be some crazed commie pinko. After all this while, I thought Clinton was a Republican!

Someone should stand up for the man. I mean he wouldn't redistribute grade points from the good students to the bad because he'd have some advisor explain to him that it's not fair to the hard-working students. You see, hard-working students earn their grades. They do not necessarily need their fellow students in that process. On the other hand, bad students deserve bad grades because they don't work hard.

The advisor could then drive the point home to Clinton with a contrasting example. You see, in our society, people work and they get paid. Those incomes accrue from the wealth that is created in the production of goods and services. Everyone participates in the creation of wealth but, because of the rights associated with private property, the entitlement to the wealth is limited. Income is redistributed because, unlike grades in a classroom, incomes do not necessarily reflect an individual's, or classes, contribution to wealth.

Mike McDonald
Student

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Wednesday, February 24

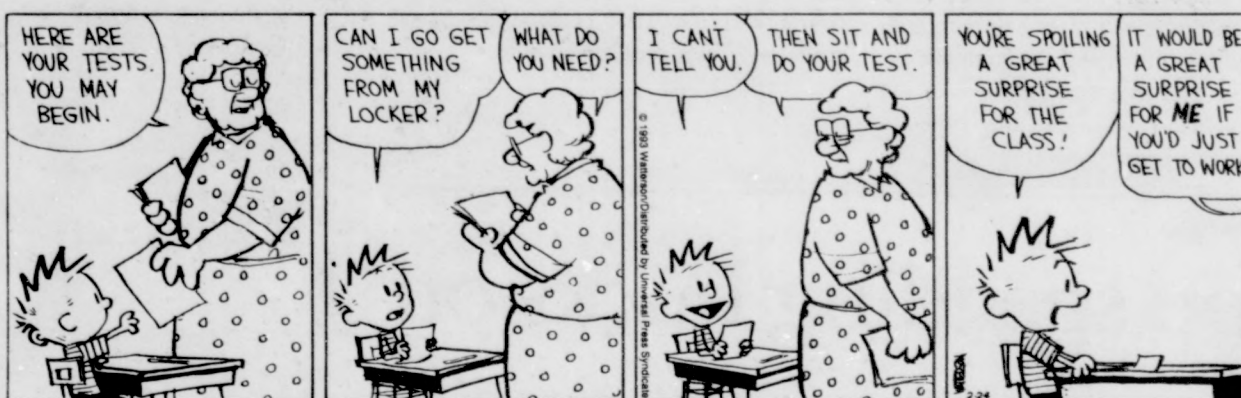
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



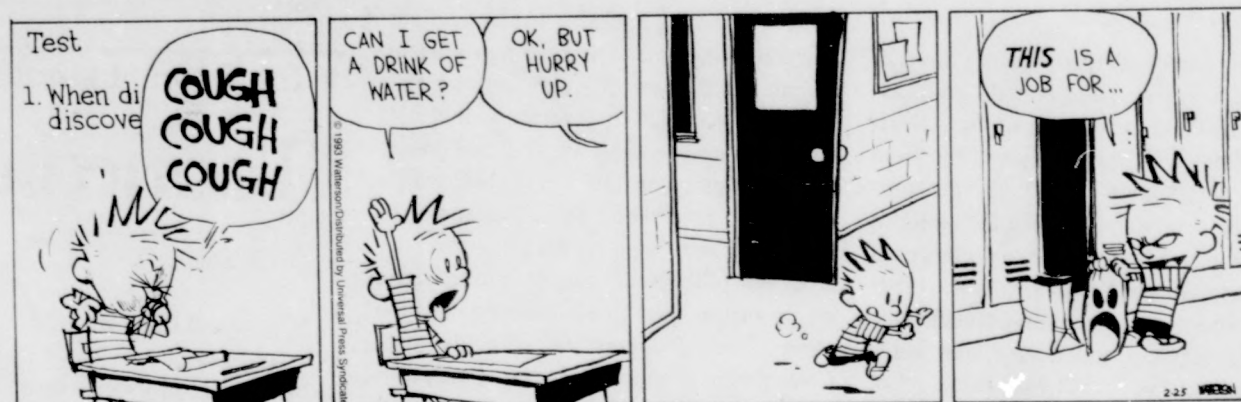
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



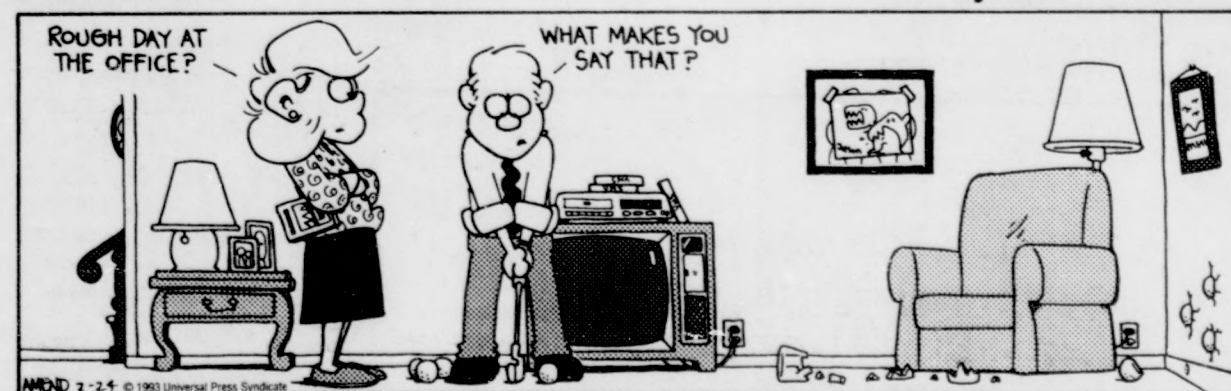
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A walking contradiction, you are haughty yet gracious, gruff yet gentle, harsh yet generous. Your earthy nature is oddly paired with a highly developed spiritual sense. Success is assured but it could come at too high a price: neglect of your family and your own needs are not worth what is gained.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A surprising chain of events may lead you to question any preconceived notions you have been harboring about a friend or family member. Listening with a smile will draw out the information you need from others.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Concentrate on the details before plunging into anything new. Keep up your end of the correspondence with a distant friend with a letter or phone call, otherwise a useful relationship could come to a premature end.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you really want to get to know someone better, take charge of the situation and break the ice! Use a compliment to start a conversation with someone who interests you!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The way friends and associates treat you, you must look like a bank! Money lent to others today will vanish into thin air. Offer emotional support, but keep your wallet closed tightly for the time being.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A muddled social situation finally becomes clear and comprehensible. Old solutions are worn out, you need to form a new strategy to cope with new social conditions!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Telling it like it is requires some tact or feelings will be bruised. This is a two way street, and you'll have to take what you hear from close friends today with a large dose of salt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Proceed cautiously with new romantic relationships! Don't commit your heart and soul until you know more about the person you're becoming involved with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your ability to remain calm while everyone around you panics gives you the edge over your competition. Set an independent course on the job to avoid entanglements with a co-worker's personal problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Close observation of those around you will provide the answers you seek. Step back and give others a chance to direct the action. Forcing yourself to take a leadership role only puts undue pressure on your shoulders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Romantic overtures come from a highly unexpected source, and your first inclination is to say no way. Once you've gotten over your surprise, your answer may be different, however. Be sure you have considered all the consequences!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Not a good time to sign contracts or make major new financial commitments. Refuse to be pressured into making decision before you are comfortable. Insist on facts to back up opinions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Charm accomplishes what logical debate cannot. This is a time to deflect rather than confront criticism. Focus on areas of agreement, it's more important to accomplish your goals than to win an argument!

Daily Scope

By Carl Paul

February 24

BIRTHDAY: A haughty yet harsh yet generally odddy paired with al sense. Success me at too high a ly and your own s gained.

April 19: A sur may lead you to motions you have friend or family smile will draw ed from others.

May 20: Con ore plunging into your end of the ant friend with a ise a useful rela- mature end.

June 20: If you someone better, n and break the start a conversa- erests you!

July 22: The s treat you, you ey lent to others air. Offer emo- ur wallet closed

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Feb. 18: Not a make major new e to be pressured ou are comfort- opinions.

ch 20: Charm debate cannot. ther than con- reas of agree- to accomplish gument!

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, February 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A firm character, strong morals, and a love of justice makes you a staunch advocate for the weak and outcast of society. You are respected for your courage and self-sufficiency. You love mystery and seek answers through your inborn spiritual gifts.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Give credit where credit is due, especially when it comes to publicly recognizing the help and support a co-worker has given you recently! Take him or her out for lunch to talk over how you can be of future use to each other professionally.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Although everyone seems to have an opinion about your career, the only opinion that really counts is yours! Time to yourself will give you a chance to put the pieces of the future together in a way that makes sense to you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Relationships with co-workers and employers improve as knowledge of your recent hard work begins to get around! Your peers view you with increasing respect.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Peer pressure may demand a quick answer to a complex problem, but it's more important to take your time and get it right the first time! The logical choice is the best one today, even though initially it might appear to create more trouble than it cures.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Probing questions about your romantic life do not have to be answered, even if the questioner is a trusted companion. You may not be able to stop gossip, but when it comes to your private life, you're not the kind to add to the rumors!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Beware of a tendency to go to extremes. Control your emotions and you'll accomplish a great deal: act on a sudden whim and watch opposition to your goals blossom like a mushroom cloud!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Consulting with trusted friends provides you with solutions to ingrained financial problems. Decisions taken without the benefit of experienced advice are risky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Consciously choosing a positive attitude is the key to your day. An opportunity arrives disguised as a problem, and what appears to be a setback can be turned to your profit!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A quiet optimism allows you to accept minor setbacks with patience. You know you'll accomplish your goals eventually. The bonds of a romantic partnership are reinforced now; you'll cherish a quiet evening together with the one you love!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Snap decisions are highlighted by your chart! You have the ability to make even the most difficult challenges look easy. Remain neutral in family dispute this evening. Let battling relatives solve their own problems!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Subtle undercurrents influence interpersonal relationships, and people are not likely to react as they usually do.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Appearances are deceiving and first impressions will prove incorrect. Give newcomers a chance to show their true colors before you place any real trust in their promises or their feelings.

Entertainment Pages

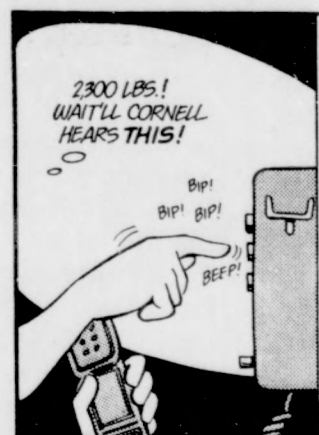
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0112

ACROSS

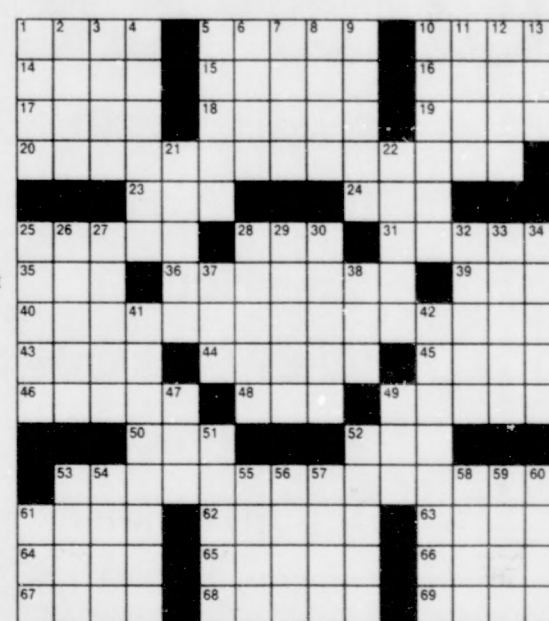
- 1 Greenland's colonizer
- 5 Of a rank below prince
- 10 Famed Surrealist
- 14 Type of skirt
- 15 Altersong
- 16 Spirit
- 17 Cake finisher
- 18 Water wheel
- 19 Abel's big brother
- 20 Song from "My Fair Lady"
- 23 Einstein's birthplace
- 24 Male turkey
- 25 Trunks
- 28 Ian's headgear
- 31 Inconsequential person

DOWN

- 35 Simian
- 36 Humorist Gelett
- 39 Self
- 40 Gene Kelly movie
- 43 Genu
- 44 Cubic meter
- 45 Pronoun for the Ile de France
- 46 Canonized founder of the Sisters of Charity
- 48 Lamb's dam
- 49 Alter recesses
- 50 Extinct bird
- 52 Grand
- 53 "The Wizard of Oz" song
- 61 Civil disturbance
- 62 Black and lustrous
- 63 Hill near Dublin
- 64 Old woman, in Bonn
- 65 Pax, to Plato
- 66 Cousin of etc.
- 67 French-Belgian river
- 68 Eliot's "cruellest month"
- 69 Valley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BLAH FRATS GLAD
AONE RUNAT LONI
SNOWMOBILE ACNE
HENNAS CROCHET
STATS RISES
BANC PRO WOE
OLEO LEN INROAD
STELLA NOBLER
SODDEN MAT ALOU
SAT ALE YANG
SCATS DEARY
CHORTLE POINTE
AARE ICEDANCING
RITA DATER ONTO



- 10 Leave quickly
- 11 Jai
- 12 Homophone for lane
- 13 Hostel
- 21 Defense at court
- 22 Oater group
- 25 Chores
- 26 Deem
- 27 Catch in a seine again
- 28 Stale
- 29 Vice President
- 30 In Britain, 39.37 inches
- 32 Former Spanish coins
- 33 Spry
- 34 Musical sounds
- 37 Us: Ger.
- 38 Haggard novel
- 41 Euclid was one
- 42 Was contrite
- 47 Hide — hair
- 49 Jackie's second
- 51 Parts of hearts
- 52 Talk-show group
- 53 Rembrandt's medium
- 54 Suffrage
- 55 Dwell persistently (on)
- 56 Always
- 57 Actor Santoni
- 58 Lessen
- 59 Doctoral examination
- 60 Berlin eyesore, once
- 61 Narrow beam

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Corrections

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

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◆ Southern storm

Georgia town digs out from tornado

CEDARTOWN, Ga. (AP) — Residents of this northwest Georgia town sized up the devastation to their homes and businesses Monday, a day after a string of tornadoes killed four people and injured dozens in Georgia and Tennessee.

Rows of streets in Cedartown were littered with large chunks of debris and trees sat uprooted, some with fallen power lines leaning against their trunks. Downtown, most traffic lights were out, causing bumper-to-bumper traffic on the town's main street.

The town of 8,000, near the Alabama line, apparently got the worst of the storms that battered north Georgia, killing two people and injuring 36.

In Lenoir City, Tenn., about 15 miles southwest of Knoxville, Tenn., a tornado injured 42 people and killed at least one. About 200 homes were damaged or destroyed, officials said.

The two people killed in Georgia — one in Cedartown and one south of Atlanta — died when their trailers were ripped apart.

Just before the Cedartown tornado hit, Pete Sutton and his wife and daughter were huddled in their trailer home, bracing for the impact. Sutton and his daughter were injured and his wife was killed.

"He told me he woke up in a field

halfway down the road," Sutton's brother, Joe, said.

Authorities gave no immediate estimate of damaged or destroyed homes. State emergency management officials worked on damage estimates and Gov. Zell Miller said his staff will determine whether any area qualifies for federal disaster aid.

Miller inspected damaged areas by helicopter Monday.

Officials in Oakwood, about 80 miles northeast, said a tornado damaged 100 buildings and left two dozen people homeless.

In Tennessee, about 20 percent of the homes and businesses in Lenoir City, a town of 6,200, had power restored by Monday.

Throughout Sunday night and early Monday hundreds of emergency workers rushed to the devastated town. Many remained Monday, keeping sightseers away, watching for looters and helping search through the rubble for lost belongings.

Several other tornadoes touched down elsewhere in Tennessee on Sunday, destroying some homes but causing no serious injuries.

In Lenoir City, Scott Monger and his father, Jim, were sifting through the flattened remains of his grandmother's house Monday. A wall from a house across the street sat amid the debris.

◆ State defends program

Controversial California tax settlement program to end

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? To the California Franchise Tax Board to get nearly a quarter-million dollars sliced from his tax bill.

DiMaggio, who patrolled center field for the New York Yankees, is one of more than 40 individuals or companies to take advantage of a little-known state law allowing tax bills to be settled at reduced rates, sometimes for pennies on the dollar.

State officials defend the program, which expires this year unless the Legislature and governor agree to renew it. They say getting some money now is better than going to court and paying legal fees to possibly win bigger settlements months or years from now.

According to state records reviewed by The Associated Press, the "Yankee Clipper" settled a \$611,909 tax bill by agreeing to pay \$367,147, saving him \$244,762. The Hall-of-Famer earned \$100,000 in his last year as a player, 1951.

The records don't say why he sought the settlement and tax officials say they can't discuss specific cases. DiMaggio, 78, couldn't be reached for comment; a series of calls to his San Francisco home over the last week weren't answered.

The only comment from the Franchise Tax Board is a one-sentence explanation contained in the document: "The settlement outweighs the hazards and costs of litigation associated with the issue in this case."

Records for other cases, including some in which businesses saved millions of dollars in the settlements, are similarly vague. They do show the bottom line: California collected \$119.4 million from the 43 taxpayers who owed \$258.8 million, or about 46 cents on the dollar.

In terms of dollars, the biggest settlement involved a firm called Genstar Co., a Canadian company that owed nearly \$48.5 million but was allowed to pay \$23.1 million.

In at least two cases, settlements resulted in the state sending refunds. The state said Ross S. Bewley and Jane A. Bewley, whose address wasn't listed, owed \$4.82 million but settled for a \$701,687 refund. Another Bewley, Keith C., was said to owe \$603,062 but got a \$95,438 refund.

Most of the settlements arose when the taxpayers were audited and challenged the resulting tax bills for various reasons. State Attorney General Dan Lungren approved the settlements.

The Franchise Tax Board made 46 settlements between Nov. 24 and the first week in February. State Controller Gray Davis defended the settlements as "a one-time process to generate revenues for a cash-starved state."

"We look at a number of things. The likelihood of prevailing in court. The cost of litigation. The possibility today of two-thirds of a loaf versus a whole loaf down the road," Davis said.

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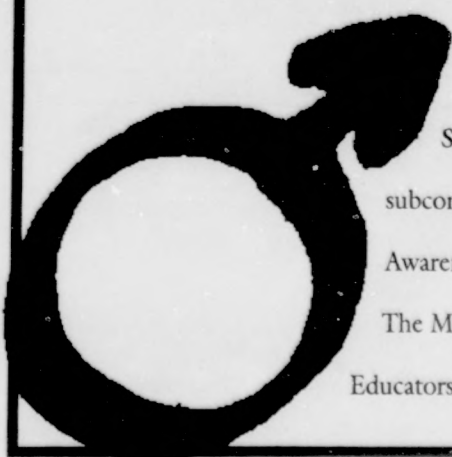
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◆ Brunswick Naval Air Station

Two US Navy men charged in abduction of girl

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)—Two Navy men were charged with criminal restraint for allegedly abducting a 14-year-old Dresden girl from a parking lot while her parents shopped at Cook's Corner, police said.

Roger G. Baker III, 24, and Jeremy J. Higgins, 21, were arrested Monday after the two men drove the girl to the Brunswick Naval Air Station barracks where Higgins lives, police said.

Police, who were taking statements from the parents when the men returned with the girl, were told that the teen-ager was coerced into the car with the men, said Cpl. Carl Hallman.

"We have to go by what the victim stated," Hallman said. "When we receive a complaint, if the victim alleged something, we have to investigate and act upon it."

Shaylynn Baker, who identified herself as the wife of Roger Baker, said her husband and his friend were simply trying to help the girl and that she asked for a ride.

Mrs. Baker said the men called her and asked her advice. She says she advised them to take the girl back to the parking lot. Two hours later, her husband called from the jail.

"I thought he was joking at first," she said. "He was trying to do the right thing."

The two men were released on their own recognizance, and the incident remained under investigation.

"It really is too early for me to get a grasp on whether this whole thing is legitimate or not," Lt. Henry Pomerleau said Monday.

◆ Colorado avalanche

Search continues for missing skiers in Colorado

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Searchers set out on snowmobiles and skis in an area of extreme avalanche danger Monday to find five cross-country skiers missing for three days in mountain back country.

Authorities hoped the five were sheltered from zero-degree temperatures in a hut in Taylor Pass, about 15 miles south of Aspen. An avalanche thundered down a mountainside in that area Saturday.

"It's a very pessimistic outlook if they didn't reach a hut," said Debbie Kendrick of the Pitkin County sheriff's office. "But these are people who have done some backwoods stuff before and have some knowledge, so we're hopeful in that light."

Seven to 10 people went out on the back side of Aspen Mountain on snowmobiles, cross-country skis and Snowcats, the wide-tracked utility vehicles used at ski areas, sheriff's Deputy Joe DiSalvo said. They will have to cover nine to 11 miles in snow drifts up to 5 feet deep.

"It's real tough going and in an area where there is some extreme avalanche danger. They need to be as safe as they can," he said.

The missing skiers left the Ashcroft Ski Touring Resort on Friday, camped overnight and were to have returned Saturday.

Two other people with them returned safely by a different route.

Aircraft were able to join the search for only about 1 1/2 hours Monday because of clouds, DiSalvo said.

Temperatures hovered around zero during the night.

"If they got to a hut, there's firewood and a fireplace and they could stay up there four days and virtually be fine," DiSalvo said. "If they made a snow cave, the survivability rate is good. If they're out in the elements, I don't know. It's hard to tell."

The skiers were identified as Brigetta Schlugar, Dee and Rob Dubin, all from Denver; Ken Torp, of Conifer; and Elliott Brown of Golden.

"We're optimistic," said Don Dubin, Rob's brother.

The two skiers who left the group and took a different route, Andrea Brett, 42, of Denver, and Richard Rost, 34, of Boulder, got back safely although Brett had frostbitten fingers and toes.

"When you get right down to it, it was basically survival," Rost said of their decision to go ahead of their five companions. He said they were unaware of the avalanche danger and impending storm Friday when they started out.

More than 300 avalanches have been reported in Colorado's high country since Wednesday, when a storm moved in and dumped as much as 7 feet of snow. "For each avalanche reported we estimate another 10 released, but are unobserved," said a report from the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

One snowslide surrounded four vehicles on Interstate 70 near Vail Pass on Sunday, but the seven people were rescued within minutes. Eastbound I-70 reopened late Sunday but westbound lanes were intermittently closed Monday between Vail and Copper Mountain as crews tried to clear the road.

Blocked roads stranded 18 skiers at the Pine Creek Cook House. Four were rescued by helicopter Sunday and the remainder were taken out Monday.

Two avalanches near Aspen threatened the resort town's water supplies during the weekend by briefly blocking two creeks. Most mountain passes were closed and transportation officials said they may have to blast snow off the roads with explosives.

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Entertainment News

◆ Grammys

Music awards parallel baby boomer growth

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The realization that this year's top Grammy nominee is a graybeard rocker older than the president of the United States makes Garry Shandling's head spin.

"It's very odd to see the music of my generation become mainstream. I don't think this is the year of the woman. I think this is the year to call it quits. I've never felt older in my life," lamented the comedian, who will be host of Wednesday's 35th annual Grammy Awards show.

Eric Clapton, the 47-year-old guitarist who joined the Yardbirds three decades ago and formed the legendary trio Cream a quarter-century ago, has a leading nine nominations.

"I think we were sort of the anti-establishment, immature generation," Shandling said, "and now suddenly we have to really begin thinking of ourselves as our parents. I don't think we're prepared for it. I think that's why there's the sense of panic in the country."

If not panic, there's at least plenty to trigger a rock 'n' roll midlife crisis at this year's Grammy presentations.

Most of Clapton's nominations are for an album of acoustic music featuring a slow

and bluesy — some might say wooden — version of "Layla," the rock anthem originally released in 1970 during Clapton's Derek and the Dominos days.

Three of Clapton's nominations are in the top categories of record ("Tears in Heaven"), album ("Unplugged") and song ("Tears in Heaven") of the year.

Competition in those categories comes from Billy Ray Cyrus; "Beauty and the Beast" and its singers, Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson; k.d. lang; Vanessa Williams; Annie Lennox; and U2.

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, agreed that mainstream is the word for the nominees for the top honors. But he said that's not a fair characterization of the Grammys as a whole.

"There's several problems we have with this dinosaur of a show," he said. "One is that we have well over 400 nominees in 80 categories and generally we only get to put about 13 performances on the air ... so many of the nominations that are showcased are what we call the popular categories."

◆ Here's a story

The 'Brady Bunch' look is back in style

NEW YORK (AP)—Get out your flared pants and platform shoes. The '70s — the most reviled period in fashion — are back.

Hipsters, crocheted vests, peasant blouses, chokers and other detritus of the era were part of the hottest looks on runways this season.

They've taken over the covers of fashion magazines and are heading for department stores in the heartland.

"It looks nonconformist and slightly rebellious," said Michel Botbol, 23, fashion marketing editor at Women's Wear Daily. "It goes along with the new administration. The power suits of the Reagan era are history. People who lived through the '70s think this stuff is hideous, but to kids it's new and fresh."

Designers from Anna Sui to Anne Klein

II (which featured tweed maxi coats at the recent fall collections) have embraced the '70s look. Madonna wore a Sui ensemble of flares and a midriff blouse with Morticia-like sleeves during her recent appearance on "Saturday Night Live."

Ivana Trump's personal shopper was recently spotted buying her client a pair of bellbottoms at Bergdorf's.

Even the august House of Chanel, renowned for its classic suits, featured bells with gold buttons down the sides in the recent collections.

Not even hair is safe. Men are sporting sideburns again. Even worse is what one fashion writer calls the "Mrs. Brady haircut."

"At the moment there's a big shag craze," admitted superstar hairstylist Oribe.

◆ Cinema

Movie 'Hoffa' wins top cinematography honors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Stephen Burum's Academy Award-nominated camera work on "Hoffa" won top honors from his peers at the American Society of Cinematographers.

The ASC's 7th annual achievement award was presented Sunday by actor Michael York at the Beverly Hilton hotel.

Honored in the television category were John C. Flinn III for the CBS sleuth series "Jake and the Fatman;" Roy H. Wagner for an NBC mini-series "Drug Wars;" and Vilmos Zsigmond for the HBO cable movie "Stalin."

Burum's work on "Hoffa" won out over other Oscar cinematography nominees, "Howards End" and "A River Runs Through It."

Also nominated were the movies "A Few Good Men" and "The Last of the Mohicans."

The ASC lifetime achievement honor went to Haskell Wexler, who won Academy Awards for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (1966) and "Bound for Glory," (1976).

Screenwriter Fay Kanin received the Governors Award, the first screenwriter to be so honored.

"We admire the power of the written word because it is our responsibility to translate it into moving images on film," ASC president William A. Fraker said.

Kanin and her husband, Michael, co-authored "Teacher's Pet," which was Oscar-nominated for best original screenplay.

She also wrote and co-produced the Emmy-winning TV film, "Friendly Fire," and wrote the Tony-nominated play "Grind."

The ASC's International Achievement Award went to pioneer British cinematographer F.A. (Freddie) Young.



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StateNews

- Tobacco laws not enforced
- Heart patient troubled by storm
- Ball Park concerts reconsidered

♦ Illegal tobacco sales

Maine stores caught selling cigarettes to under-aged

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A sting operation in four Maine counties shows that most merchants are willing to sell cigarettes to minors, in spite of state laws against the practice, organizers of the operation said.

Five volunteers from an explorer post bought cigarettes in 38 of the 56 businesses where they attempted purchases in the operation sponsored by the American Lung Association of Maine and Kennebec County Sheriff's Department.

The operation, conducted in Cumber-

land, Kennebec, Waldo and Penobscot counties, was not part of a criminal investigation but was intended to gather information for the lung association as it presses for tougher anti-smoking laws.

In Maine, it is illegal to sell tobacco products to people under age 18. The store owner, seller and youths can be fined.

"We were shocked to learn how often these young people were able to purchase cigarettes in all kinds of locations in the four counties involved," said Ed Miller, executive director of the

lung association.

Miller said the operation will help to counter "continuing denial by the tobacco industry" that youths can buy tobacco products.

The lung association is supporting bills that would require tobacco vendors to get licenses, which could be revoked for sales to minors.

Five members of the explorer post each entered 10 to 15 stores and attempted to buy a pack of cigarettes. They were told to simply leave the store if refused or asked for identification.

♦ At the Ball Park

OOB reconsiders outdoor concerts

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (AP) — The Town Council, which pulled the plug on outdoor concerts, is entertaining the idea once again while the owner of Scarborough Downs works to stage his own outdoor shows.

The Town Council is negotiating with at least two promoters who would bring concerts back to the town-owned stadium to help make the \$250,000 mortgage payment.

Councilors, who say concerts are the best way to make the payment, say they can prevent complaints that arose from rock concerts from 1989 to 1991 by requiring promoters to limit crowds and noise.

But Robert McNally, founder of the Old Orchard Beach Citizens for Responsible

Government, said he's skeptical that concerts will ever work at the stadium.

"It's situated right smack in the middle of town," he said. "Concerts aren't the answer."

Meanwhile, Scarborough Downs owner Joseph Ricci is trying to stage outdoor concerts at his racetrack farther up Route 1.

The Scarborough zoning board initially rejected the proposal, but a judge ruled last week that outdoor concerts are permitted under the town's general business zone.

The judge ruled that the town's decision that Ricci should enclose his racetrack to hold concerts would have been "unduly restrictive" on the property owner's rights.

The Don Law Company Inc. of Boston has a contract to stage between one and four

concerts between April 15 and Oct. 31. A spokesman said performers such as Bruce Springsteen, U2 and Eric Clapton have been mentioned as possibilities.

In Old Orchard Beach, there have been no concerts since Rhode Island promoter Frank Russo sued the town, contending the town's noise ordinance made it impossible to operate.

♦ Skowhegan student

Storm delays heart patient's return to school

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who underwent an emergency heart transplant two months ago was planning on a low-key return to school Tuesday.

Travis Conway, an eighth grader at Skowhegan Area Middle School, received the transplant in December after his own heart was destroyed by an uncommon virus.

Principal Eileen Kohl said there were no special events planned. The boy was supposed to return to school on Monday, but was delayed because a snowstorm closed schools. "He wanted to return into as regular a school environment as possible. He has not wanted to stand out. He has not wanted to be the center of attention," Kohl said.

Conway was flown to Boston Children's Hospital on Thanksgiving Day, and he was sustained on life support for 13 days before receiving a new heart on Dec. 11.

After the operation, Conway was tutored at home. He receives physical therapy three times a week at Sports Medicine East in Skowhegan, and he travels to Boston for checkups every other week.

An avid athlete, Conway plans to return to the football field next fall. Last week, he attended his first basketball game, and he got outside in the snow.

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Governor forms new workers' comp board

Guay said such delays have forced the board to miss some deadlines, such as the Jan. 1 date by which it was supposed to have adopted rules guiding independent medical examiners.

Naval shipyard proposes police disciplinary action

Weir is a former chief of the guard's union at the shipyard on the Piscataqua River between Maine and New Hampshire.

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SportsNews

- Jack Cosgrove gets UMaine head football job
- UMaine hockey notebook: Peter Ferraro comes of age
- UMaine women's hoop inks another recruit

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine women's ice hockey earns weekend split

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team defeated the University of New Brunswick-St. John, 5-1. Sue Ayres, Stacy Rondeau, Janet Calder, Kristen Steele and Amanda Moors scored for UMaine.

On Sunday, the Black Bears fell at the hands of the University of New Brunswick-Fredricton by a 8-1 count. Moors had the lone UMaine goal.

With a season record on 12-6-1, UMaine qualified to compete in the National Collegiate Club Championships this weekend in Boston. No. 2 ranked UMaine will take on defending national champ and No. 1 ranked Boston College.

Sampras suffers ankle injury

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras withdrew from the Purex Championships after a bone scan revealed a stress fracture in his right ankle.

In first-round matches, Luiz Mattar of Brazil defeated sixth-seeded Fabrice Santoro of France 6-3, 7-5 and eighth-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of Russia beat David Pate 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

WBC champ Lewis to fight Tucker

NEW YORK (AP) — WBC heavy-weight champion Lennox Lewis signed a contract for a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker, promoter Dan Duva said.

Duva said Lewis signed an official WBC championship contract to face Tucker at a site and date to be determined by promoter Don King, who submitted the winning purse bid of \$12.2 million on Feb. 4. The fight is expected to be held May 8 in Las Vegas.

Leafs' Gilmour earns NHL award

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto center Doug Gilmour, who had two goals and six assists in three games last week, was named NHL player of the week.

Trevino to return to tour in 2 1/2 weeks

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino plans to return to the Senior PGA Tour in 2 1/2 weeks after being sidelined with a thumb injury.

Speaking at a media preview to the PGA Seniors' Championship in April, Trevino said he hopes to make his first start in the Vantage at the Dominion in San Antonio, where he's the defending champion. He had surgery in December on the ligament that keeps the first knuckle at the base of his left thumb intact.

UMaine football

Cosgrove named UMaine's next head football coach



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1987, the University of Maine has hired its new football coach from within the program.

Jack Cosgrove, a UMaine assistant for the past six seasons and offensive coordinator for the past four, was named the 34th head football coach in UMaine history at a

press conference Monday in the football locker room.

"I'm absolutely convinced that, at this point in our history, Jack Cosgrove is the right man for this job," UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek said.

Cosgrove, 36, is the fourth UMaine football coach in the last seven years, but the first since Tim Murphy in 1987 to be hired from the present coaching staff. He replaces Kirk Ferentz, who resigned Feb. 12 to accept a job as the offensive line coach with the

NFL's Cleveland Browns.

Cosgrove said he believes his qualifications for the job were the main reason that he was hired.

"I hope it more of a result of my hard work rather than the longevity aspect of it," Cosgrove said. "Three years ago (when Ferentz was hired) I didn't feel qualified for the job; I had a lot of growing to do.

"I really think that in that time I've developed professionally as a coach and as a person. I think that is what the reward is."

Cosgrove, a 1978 UMaine graduate, is a former UMaine quarterback (1974-77) and ranks fifth all-time on the school's passing list with 2,836 yards. He beat out UMaine defensive coordinator Chuck Bresnahan for the job, but Ploszek said the fact that Cosgrove is a UMaine alumnus and Bresnahan is not had nothing to do with his selection.

"It became clear to me that Jack's depth of understanding as a football coach, as a person, and as a member of the community is exactly what we need," he said.

Ploszek emphasized that the hiring of Cosgrove wasn't a knock on Bresnahan's coaching skills.

"He (Bresnahan) is an outstanding coach and he's going to be an outstanding (head coach) someday," Ploszek said. "I fully expect that sometime in the future, we'll flip on the TV set, bouncing the grandkids on our knees, and Chuck Bresnahan is going to be on there as a head football coach. The only difference is that he was up against Jack Cosgrove in this particular instance."

Bresnahan will stay on the UMaine staff in his current position, as will the rest of the UMaine coaches, but Cosgrove will be

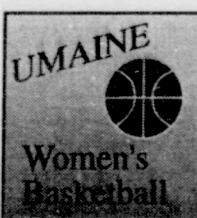


New UMaine Football Coach Jack Cosgrove addresses the media during Monday's press conference in which he was named the 34th head football coach in UMaine history. (Kiesow photo.)

See COSGROVE on page 23

Women's hoop

Palombo corrals another recruit



By John Black
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team received a verbal commitment this week from Carrie Smith, a 5-foot-8 guard, from Oxbow High School in Bradford, Vt.

Smith, a first team All-Vermont selection, began her career as a point guard but has since shifted to the shooting guard slot.

Due to NCAA regulations, Head Coach Joanne Palombo is not allowed to comment on a player until the player's official letter of intent is received by the school.

Smith is the third player to commit to Palombo's first recruiting class.

The Black Bears previously received commitments from Stacey Porri and Lori Thomas.

Porri is a six-foot-three forward from Bristol, Conn. and will give the Bears more size in the post.

"Stacey has grown since we recruited her," Palombo said. She's six-four now. She definitely has the strength to play the Divi-

sion I game right away."

Thomas, a six-foot guard from Winthrop, Mass., is the sister of former Black Bear and current Chicago White Sox pitcher Larry Thomas.

"Lori is a very quick slashing type of player," Palombo said. "She looks to penetrate. She can hit the three. She can hit the short jumper. She's definitely going to be an offensive weapon."

Both Porri and Thomas excel in the classroom as well as on the basketball court.

Porri is ranked 11th in her class of 232 and has a 3.4 grade point average.

Thomas is 26th in her class of 135.

"In my experience in recruiting it (classroom and basketball performance) really goes hand in hand," Palombo said. "If they can't concentrate in the classroom they have a real hard time concentrating on the floor also."

Palombo hopes to add two more players to her recruiting class before the signing period ends on May 15.

The Black Bears are losing one player, Heather Briggs, to graduation but have only 10 players currently on their roster.

Column

Uncharacteristic lapses cost UMaine dearly



By Tim Hopley
Campus Columnist

Portsmouth, N.H. — You didn't think they'd go undefeated did you?

As much as we'd all have loved to see the Black Bears do it, the odds against an unblemished season were so astronomical that it's a wonder the loss didn't come before the 33rd game.

The unfortunate part of it all is that looking back at the tape of the game, uncharacteristic defensive errors killed UMaine.

With much of the focus on the Black Bears squarely on the offense, the defense has been doing a stellar job all season long. But Friday night things went haywire.

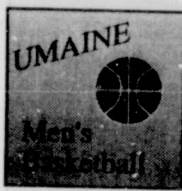
Three of Boston University's seven goals came without UMaine blue-liner within three strides of an eventual Terrier scorer. Two others came with Black Bear players trying to force BU forwards out of the crease area but in the process also preventing Mike Dunham from getting in proper position to make the save.

The pride of Shawn Walsh's Black Bears defense has always been man first, puck

See HOP COLUMN on page 22

◆ UMaine men's basketball

UConn crushes Black Bears



By Tom Coyne
AP Sports Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — By the time Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun emerged it was all but over.

Calhoun, too ill to leave the locker room for most of the game, came out just in time to see the Huskies finish off their easiest win in more than a year, beating Maine 108-72 Monday night.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Huskies (14-8), and their biggest win since beating Central Connecticut 112-58 last season.

Maine (10-13) has lost three straight and five of its last six. The Black Bears are now 1-12 when opponents score 71 points or more.

Donyell Marshall scored 20 points and

grabbed 10 rebounds. Brian Fair, who was expected to miss the game with an injured left foot, hit six 3-pointers for 18 points, tying a school record held by three others. Scott Burrell scored 16 points and Covington Cormier had 13.

Francois Bouchard led Maine with 12 points, Ed Jones had 11 and Deonte Hursey had 10.

The Huskies held Maine to 37.2 percent shooting, outrebounded the Black Bears 57-44 and forced 20 turnovers.

With Connecticut leading 17-15, the Huskies took control with a 21-4 run in the first half. Reserve center Travis Knight, whose six blocked shots are a season-high for UConn, started the run with consecutive blocks on shots by Bouchard and Dan Hillman. He then hit a 10-foot fadeaway jumper. Fair had two 3-pointers during the run, which Burrell capped with a free throw with 4:05 left.

◆ NBA

Lakers swap Perkins to Sonics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Benoit Benjamin is getting a fresh start. Again. And Sam Perkins is getting a big opportunity.

The Los Angeles Lakers acquired the oft-criticized Benjamin and the rights to unsigned first-round draft choice Doug Christie from the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday in exchange for Perkins.

The Lakers (26-23), who are looking toward the future, suddenly got a lot younger — Benjamin is 28, Christie is 22 and Perkins is 31.

The Sonics (33-17), meanwhile, are thinking about a championship now. Currently in second place in the Pacific Division behind Phoenix, they hope Perkins can provide a boost as they attempt to reach a higher level.

Benjamin, a 7-footer, played 5 1/2 years

with the Los Angeles Clippers after they made him the third overall selection in the 1985 NBA draft. He was traded to the Sonics two years ago — a very popular move with Clippers fans.

Things haven't worked out for Benjamin in Seattle, either. He played in only 31 of the Sonics' 50 games this season, averaging 14 1/2 minutes, 6.7 points and 3.6 rebounds.

So for the Sonics, the trade was addition by subtraction. Not only was Benjamin not playing much, the team knew it wasn't going to sign Christie.

"Benoit has always wanted to play for this team," Lakers guard Byron Scott said. "That's very positive. He can only help us."

See PERKINS on page 24

Hop column

second. If you wrap up the forward, he can't score. In the five years I've seen UMaine hockey, Friday's performance was the worst display of defensive execution by a Black Bear by far.

Of course teams are allowed to have bad nights now and then, and although he wouldn't admit it three weeks ago, Walsh is certainly happy it was the previous rather than the latter.

• Contradicting Coach: This brings us to another point. Walsh had been quoted in a couple of different places as saying he didn't want to be associated with anyone who thought it might have been to UMaine's advantage to lose a game or two before the

play-offs began. But, following Friday night's loss, a blunt coach said 'It may be what we need right now.' Excuse me?

It's totally understood that a coach can't come out and say 'Yeah, it'd be to our advantage to lose a game about now.' He'd be lynched, and deservedly so. But to come out and say one thing on one end of the spectrum and then follow it up three weeks later with exactly the opposite doesn't exactly lead one to believe what is being told to them.

• It says here that Paul Kariya will be the Hobey Baker Award winner. Hands down, no questions asked, period. Speaking of PK, I can't seem to find his Sports People story

in the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue. Was that before or after Kathy Ireland in the sequined bikini by Sea Jane (\$54) and Ashley Richardson sporting the lycra suede suit by Gottex (\$130)?

De ja vu: To finish with the hockey theme, one thing struck my mind as I watched Mike Pomichter and Mike Predergast skate in 2-on-1 against Dunham for Friday's game winner.

It was the first of a pair of games in Boston early last season with the Black Bears undefeated at 3-0. Pomichter and Predergast, both rookies at the time, picked up a loose puck and skated in beating Garth Snow with the exact same play as Friday night. What does that mean besides I gave a good memory, I dunno but if they do it again I'm leaving.

Drivin', dishin', and dunkin': Listening

to Rachel Bouchard talk about how Joanne Palombo is the right person to turn-around the struggling Black Bear women's basketball ship, and then watching UMaine go out and put one hell of a scare into unbeaten Vermont, I think Rachel's right.

In the time I've seen the Black Bear women play, whether it be for Trish Roberts or Palombo, they can always leave the court with the knowledge that they did everything in their power to gain a win.

The women provide an entertaining, upbeat brand of basketball with a genuine like for each other and it shows. Now if the UMaine men could take that cue and play with half the heart the women do, they'd be ultra successful.

Tim Hopley is a native of Portsmouth, N.H. and has recently taken his nickname "Hop" to a new level.



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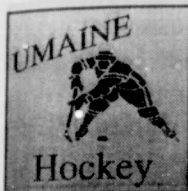
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◆ UMaine Hockey notebook

Walsh pleased with the emergence of Peter Ferraro



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

After Saturday's 6-1 victory over the Terriers of BU, a large number of University of Maine hockey players received praise from Black Bear Coach Shawn Walsh.

One player, however, earned special kudos from his coach.

"Peter Ferraro became a man this weekend," Walsh said. "He showed great discipline and overcame that rap, and when he plays like he played this weekend, he gives us an extra dimension."

"That rap" Walsh referred to is young Ferraro's early reputation around the Hockey East as a player who can be baited into physical confrontations and consequently taken out of his game.

The Terriers had been particular effective in using this tactic on Ferraro during the earlier UMaine-BU series, when he was enticed into a school-record with six penal-

ties in Black Bears 6-3 win Nov. 21.

But despite the Terriers physical, sometimes dirty play this weekend, Ferraro maintained his temper, and his play sparkled as a result.

He scored a goal each night, giving him 15 on the season, and his rugged play in front of the opposing net enabled his teammates to get better scoring chances.

Walsh, however, said all that needed to be said about Ferraro's achievement without uttering a single word.

The UMaine coach was holding court with the media following Saturday's game, when Ferraro came in and began a postgame workout that is the custom for him and his twin brother Chris.

After Walsh had finished answering questions, he went over to where Peter was putting himself through some self-torture exercise. Without speaking, he proudly looked him in the eye and shook his hand.

It must be the UMaine hockey way of confirming manhood.



In the eyes of his coach, Peter Ferraro is an emerging superstar for the UMaine hockey team. (Kiesow photo.)

Cosgrove hired

from page 21

searching for someone to fill his old position. He said the selection is likely to be someone already on staff.

"I'd like to create a promotion-from-within type of atmosphere," Cosgrove said. "I'm not going to be anxious to fly people in and out of here. I feel good about the people we have right now. I want the best coach available. He may be sitting in the building."

Cosgrove signed a three-year deal worth \$57,000 per annum, and was not required to sign a buyout clause binding him to the job.

"Some people will cringe at that (no buyout), but like I said when Kirk (Ferentz) left, if you've got the right person, you don't need a buyout clause," Plasozek said.

"I'm convinced we've got the right person," Cosgrove, however, didn't guarantee that he would spend the rest of his career in Orono.

"If the opportunity like the one presented to Kirk Ferentz arises, then I'll have a decision to make," Cosgrove said. "In coaching, you usually take one step up the ladder at a time. When Kirk accepted the Cleveland job, he took three steps. But you don't get those chances unless you are successful."

UMaine sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon, a disciple of Cosgrove's who has worked closely with him in developing his own quarterback skills, said the UMaine players are very happy with the selection.

"He's a great coach and a great guy," Colon said. "He's very capable of being a head coach, and the good thing for us (the players) is that things will stay pretty much in tact. We won't have to go through learning a new system. We'll keep some rhythm and continuity."

Cosgrove began his collegiate coaching career in 1978 as a graduate assistant at UMaine under then-coach Jack Bicknell. He then moved on to the high school ranks, where he was the head football coach at Stoughton (Mass.) High from 1980-84.

He re-entered collegiate coaching in 1985 as a part-time assistant under Bicknell at Boston College, where he worked with quarterbacks and receivers.

In 1987, he returned to his alma mater as

the quarterbacks and receivers coach, and was promoted to pass game coordinator the following season.

Cosgrove lives in Bangor with his wife, Marilyn, and their six month old daughter, Jeri.

*There are seldom more things
in life than trying times and
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Lakers swap Perkins

from page 23

Lakers general manager Jerry West denied speculation that Benjamin would be moved again before Thursday's trading deadline.

There have been rumors that the Lakers will acquire another unsigned first-round draft pick, guard Jimmy Jackson, from the Dallas Mavericks before the trading deadline.

Regarding that, West said, "You have to go one step at a time in this league."

Perkins admitted he was surprised by the deal.

"Well, I'm in shock," he said. "But at the same time, the Lakers have to do what they have to do."

About the Sonics, Perkins said, "They've got what it takes to win, there's no question the talent is there. Now we just need to get the tunnel vision and mental attitude it takes to get to the championship level."

The Sonics are expected to insert the 6-9 Perkins into the starting lineup in place of Michael Cage. Perkins, averaging 13.7 points

and 7.7 rebounds, would join All-Star Shawn Kemp and Derrick McKey, each 6-10, in the frontcourt.

"We think we are making a trade that makes us a better team that can be more successful," Sonics coach George Karl said, adding that Perkins' style of play "should fit in with what this team is trying to do."

Obviously, Benjamin's style didn't fit in with the Sonics.

"I have no control over how much time I play," Benjamin said. "It was time to move on. Everybody's going to take their shots, I'm fully aware of that. But my thing is just to come in and play basketball."

Lakers coach Randy Pfund said he plans to give Benjamin playing time immediately.

Christie was the 17th player chosen in last June's draft. The Lakers said they have already started contract negotiations with Christie's agent, Brad Marshall.

Christie, a 6-6 swing man from Pepperdine, rejected a four-year, \$2.742 million deal with the Sonics.

MLB

Champion Jays have a new look

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays that open the season in Seattle on April 6 will be a lot different from the team that beat the Atlanta Braves in the World Series last October.

The departure of Dave Winfield, Candy Maldonado and Kelly Gruber means a shift in emphasis from power to speed. Reliever Tom Henke and shortstop Manuel Lee signed with Texas, Jimmy Key signed with the New York Yankees and David Cone signed with the Kansas City Royals.

The new-look Blue Jays have Paul Molitor, Dave Stewart, Danny Cox, Darnell Coles and Dick Schofield.

"I'll really miss Jimmy and Henk," Jack Morris said. "If I got close to anyone here last year, it was those two guys. But that's part of the game and we'll still be friends. We're enemies for one game when I'm pitching and that's it."

Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston says

Morris will extend his American League for consecutive opening-day starts with his 14th. The 37-year-old right-hander became Toronto's first 20-game winner, going 21-6.

"Jack is going to be our man," Gaston said. "He deserves it."

Morris, who spent his winter tending to his fields of wheat and barley on his new ranch in Montana, likes to hear that.

"It'd be kind of nice to keep that going," he said.

While the position players aren't scheduled to arrive until Wednesday, 19 pitchers have started competing for 10 or 11 jobs. Gaston hasn't decided if Stewart or 16-game winner Juan Guzman will be the No. 2 starter.

Todd Stottlemyre should be the fourth man. Competing for No. 5 will be Cox, who won 18 games in 1985 with St. Louis before arm problems, oft-injured Al Leiter and Pat Hentgen.

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Summer Jobs With Upward Bound & Upward Bound Regional Math-Science Center

Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need Language Arts teachers, Math, Career Information & Development teacher, Computer Science teachers, Workshop Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinators, Camping Trip Coordinators, Biology/Life Science, Chemistry, Tutor Counselors, Physics, a Nurse, Counselor in Residence, Residential Life Counselors and others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward bound & UB Regional Math-Science Center, 316 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

miscellaneous

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lost & found

Lost: Hewlett Packard HP10B business calculator. Lost on Feb. 4. If found please call Kelly at 581-1272.

Lost: At Union or library, blue pair of sunglasses and wire rim reading glasses both in brown cases. Call John Sias 989-5149.

Lost: 1 key, double-sided to Volkswagon between Neville and Cumberland Halls. Call 581-3813.

Lost: Pair of black gloves in 1st floor bathroom in Union on Thurs. 2/18. If found, call Jeff at 866-7935.

Lost: Small brown pouch w/ Subaru car key, dorm key in 17 N. Stevens. If found bring to the Maine Campus.

lost & found

Lost: On Thurs. 2/18, a black, white and blue beaded necklace. Lost between Hancock and Little Halls. If found call Hannah at x8637.

Lost: White handbag. If found please call Prasert Kengkan 5811-1038 or bring it to the office in Physics Dept.

Lost: Pair of brown Nike boots w/ black check & purple tongue in Somerset. Call x7647.

Lost: Set of keys. Circle Notre Dame key ring w/ several keys. Lost Thurs. 2/18. Greg x6985.

Lost: 2/18 at Geddy's—Brown bifold wallet. Call Christian 866-3378.

Lost: At Geddy's, a medium length green jacket. Inside pockets are a driver's license, keys on Alpha Pi chain, and ID. I need these. If found please call x6968.

Lost: Noontime Tues. Feb 16 in Stewart Commons, a blue UMaine bookbag containing electronic commun. calculus books, 4 spiral notebooks, computer disks, pens, pencils, stapler. If found call 8767.

Lost: Brown leather wallet in Hilltop area. Call Eric at 581-7799.

Lost: At Geddy's 2/18—Jean jacket with key in left pocket. Call x8601.

Found: Double-sided Honda key, at Stewart Commons. Call x4942.

Found: Checkbook belonging to Kimberly Shipman at the Union. Call x7697.

roommates

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