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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ Maine Forum on Health Care Reform

Hillary Rodham Clinton visits UMaine

Forum draws
diverse crowd

By Mike McLaughlin
Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writers

The diverse crowd that attended the Maine Forum on Health Care Reform entered the Alford Arena on Monday morning for a variety of different reasons and left with a wide range of reactions. The audience of about 6,000 that came out to see first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton included several representatives from the media, government, special interest groups and members of the University of Maine community.

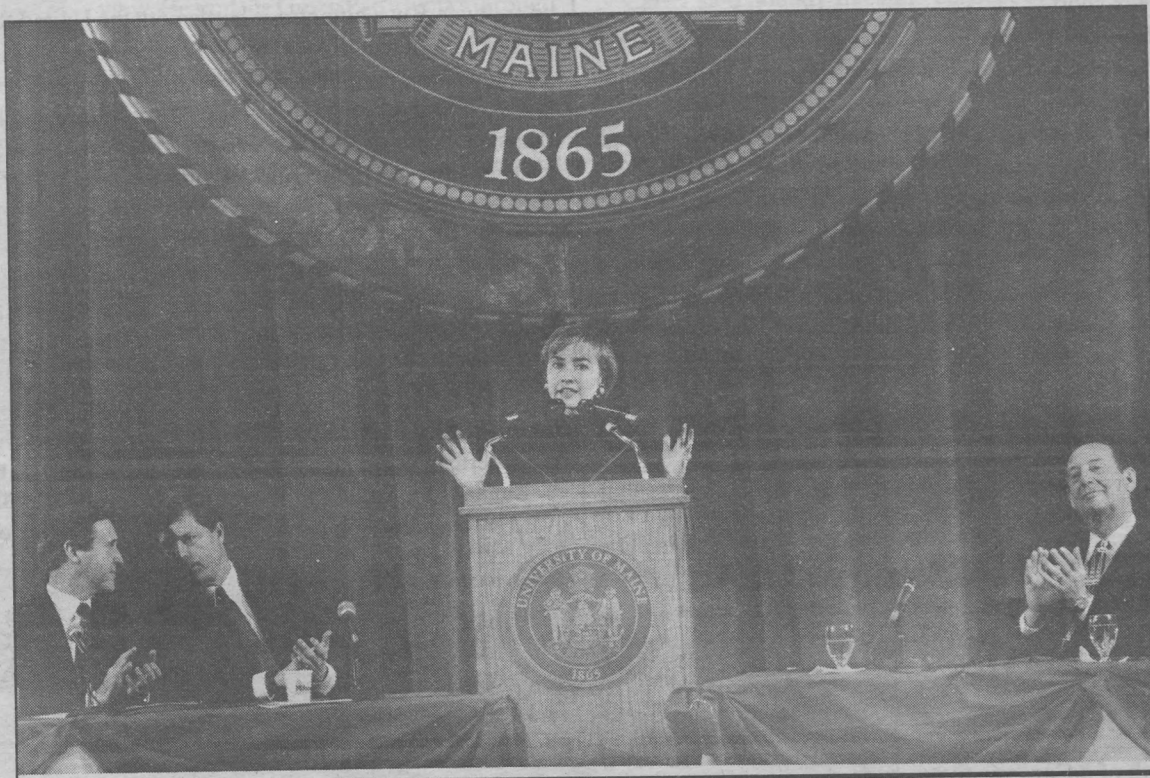
One of the representatives of the national media at the forum was Jackie Judd, an ABC news correspondent. Judd said the format of the forum was similar to other functions featuring the first lady and the president she has seen in the past.

"It's kind of the classic town meeting that was set up during the campaign," Judd said. She added that this style has seemed to work in the past for the Clintons and she expects them to continue with it in the future.

Nina Burleigh, a national correspondent from *Time* magazine, had been to six of Mrs. Clinton's health care forums before Monday's. She followed the first lady for three months in the spring of 1993.

Burleigh said the Alford was the largest facility she had been in for one of the national forums, but said wherever Mrs. Clinton goes she fills the building to capacity.

See REACTION
on page 24



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks to 6,000 at Alford Arena as Sen. William Cohen, Gov. John McKernan and UMaine President Fred Hutchinson look on. (Boyd photo)

First lady promotes health care plan

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Stetson Beal has had an interesting life. The road that figuratively brought him to the University of Maine on Monday was a long one filled with many twists and bumps.

In World War II, Beal served as a naval aviator who bombed submarines. When the war ended, Beal went into teaching.

"I caused so much destruction in the war, demolished thousands of men, I thought after that I should dedicate my life to making up for some of that," Beal said.

The 78-year-old man drove

from his home in Waterville to attend the Maine Forum on Health Care Reform. Although he has difficulty hearing, Beal said he is in excellent health. He didn't come to the forum for himself, though. He said he came for the sake of others, especially the children. He wanted to hear Hillary Rodham Clinton speak in hopes that she too wanted to do something for people.

"I'm not an advocate, I'm just a concerned citizen. This matter shouldn't require an advocate," he said.

Others among the 6,000 spectators in attendance came out of curiosity. Tanya Preston, a UMaine senior nursing student from Mach-

ias, was one such person. Preston said she wanted to hear Mrs. Clinton's views because the resolution of health care would potentially have an impact on her future nursing career.

Chris Campbell, a 17-year-old junior from Pine Tree Academy in Freemont, said he came to the forum because health care will affect him in the future, whether it is universalized. Campbell's main concern was the financing of the reform plan.

"I've heard what the media has said. I wanted to hear more first-hand information on what she thinks—not what the media

See HEALTH on page 7

Several ticket
holders not allowed
entry into forum

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Forty-five ticket holders were left out in the cold Monday morning as they tried to attend first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care forum at the Alford Arena.

People clutching their white tickets gathered in a tight knot at the glass doors of the arena only to be ignored by the personnel inside. The crowd grew more vocal as one man with a gray ticket was allowed in.

"I'm sorry, we can't let anybody else in, the fire marshal has informed us that we already have exceeded capacity," usher Steve Carigin said.

When he was asked why holders of valid tickets were not allowed to enter, he said that apparently the Secret Service had come in and ordered approximately one hundred seats put off-limits.

He went on to add that negotiations with the fire marshal were underway to allow additional access.

"Could you come out and tell us when a decision has been made so we won't stand around freezing to death?" a person from the crowd asked.

Ushers informed people that a large screen television had been set up in Wells Commons to accommodate them.

John Diamond, acting director of Public Affairs, said he regrets that some people with tickets couldn't get in, but that it was beyond his control.

"We knew once the program began that the Secret Service would

See CROWD on page 24

◆ NCAA

UMaine to take part in athletics study

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The University of Maine has volunteered to participate in the first round of a nationwide self-study of college athletics under the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

UMaine will intensely study and inspect its own athletic program and everything that affects it under a new accreditation process that the NCAA developed, Robert Whelan, executive assistant to the president and acting Maine-NCAA liaison for this project, said.

Even though this is the first

time something like this has been done, Whelan said, it shouldn't seem too alien to the university administration because the NCAA intentionally modeled the self-study process after the standard protocols used by many academic accreditation studies.

The organizational process is just wrapping up, Whelan said, with a steering committee for the study and four subcommittees formed and ready to work.

Records and data of the athletic department's actions for the last three years have been organized for the purposes of the study,

Michael Ploszek, director of athletics at UMaine and a member of the project's steering committee, said.

Charles Rauch, vice president for business and finance and chairman of the study's steering committee, said he believes that the actual evaluation should be underway within a week or two, after a couple more organizational meetings among the committees.

The subcommittees contain UMaine administrators, as well as faculty and student representatives, who were recommended

See NCAA on page 24

◆ GSS

Video Club approval held up due to funding discrepancy

By Dan McEnerney
Staff Writer

Final approval of the University of Maine Video Club was temporarily suspended by the General Student Senate Tuesday because the club may have misused funds it received from Residents on Campus.

"We gave them \$800 for our channel," ROC representative Vinnie Daigle said. "I think it's been misused."

Residents on Campus runs the ROC Channel on campus television. According to Daigle,

the Video Club has produced only one show with the money it received from ROC.

"It's bullshit," said Video Club President Kyle Rankin said outside the meeting.

According to Rankin, ROC President Bob L'Heureux gave the club the money without restricting how it would be spent.

"I'm sick of dealing with Bob," Rankin said, "he changes his mind every two minutes."

Daigle said she planned to in-

See GSS on page 7

World Briefs

- US Olympic Committee to hold hearing on Harding
- Japan announces financial recovery package
- Prime Minister John Major hit by another scandal

◆ Kerrigan assault

Harding to face hearing next week

1 LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Tonya Harding's lifelong pursuit of a figure skating gold medal could end next week at an Oslo airport hotel, 110 miles shy of this Olympic town and one week short.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, troubled by Harding's links to the Nancy Kerrigan assault, called a special hearing for next Tuesday to decide whether to bar the U.S. champion from the Winter Games.

If Harding is banned, her only chance of competing in Lillehammer would be through a court order.

The USOC's decision to convene its Games Administrative Board was buttressed by a 400-page volume of evidence from a figure skating federation inquiry, and by Harding's own statements.

"It's not a matter of hearing more, it's a matter of giving Tonya Harding a chance to respond, which she has not had a chance to do," USOC president LeRoy Walker said. He said Harding could submit her case in person or in writing, but hoped she would testify. There was no immediate word if she would.

Interviewed on NBC's "Today," Walker said the proceeding was similar to an administrative hearing.

"But we would like to present her, in person, the charges and grounds for charges that have been leveled by the (figure skating) panel to get her response."

◆ Prime Minister

Suspicious death adds to Major's troubles

3 LONDON (AP) — The death of a Conservative legislator in what police call "suspicious circumstances" adds to the troubles of Prime Minister John Major, whose campaign for traditional values has been hit by sex scandals.

The Daily Mail reported Tuesday that 45-year-old Stephen Milligan was found dead at his west London home Monday night wearing women's stockings and a garter belt, trussed with electrical cord and with a plastic bag over his head.

The report said police have two theories: He was murdered or he died during a transvestite sex session.

The Daily Mirror said detectives believe he choked to death, possibly during gay bondage. The Sun said police have not ruled out the possibility a lover killed him. Milligan was not married.

An autopsy by government pathologist Iain West was inconclusive and he would do more tests this week to determine the cause of death, Scotland Yard said today.

Detective superintendent Brian Edwards, who is heading Scotland Yard's investigation, refused to tell reporters Monday night about the condition of the body.

◆ Nuclear crisis

South Korean security ministers meet on crisis

4 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Kim Young-sam convened a closed meeting of security-related ministers Tuesday on the impending nuclear crisis with communist North Korea.

Kim faulted what he called exaggerated reports from the United States that he said could heighten the security situation on the Korean peninsula, news reports said.

The highly publicized meeting and Kim's remarks reflect growing pessimism in Seoul that efforts may fail to persuade the North to open to nuclear inspections within two weeks. It also was a clear attempt to calm increased tensions.

North Korea has been told it must open its nuclear facilities to inspection by a Feb. 21 meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Refusal could bring punitive sanctions from the U.N. Security Council.

"Nothing has changed regarding the North Korean nuclear situation," Kim said in opening remarks. "This is a very important time ... We need to tell people where we stand and to allay people's fear."

Kim called some news media reports "erroneous" and said some foreign and U.S. news reports unnecessarily heightened tensions.

◆ Japan

Economic recovery plan announced

2 TOKYO (AP) — Seeking to jolt Japan out of its worst recession since World War II, the government on Tuesday announced its biggest economic recovery package ever. But a bitter trade battle with the United States threatened to steal the spotlight.

The long-awaited \$140 billion economic stimulus package includes \$54 billion in tax cuts, plus major public-works spending and measures to promote investment.

"At a time when our economy is struggling, it will help the recovery blossom," Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said of the plan's centerpiece, the tax cut.

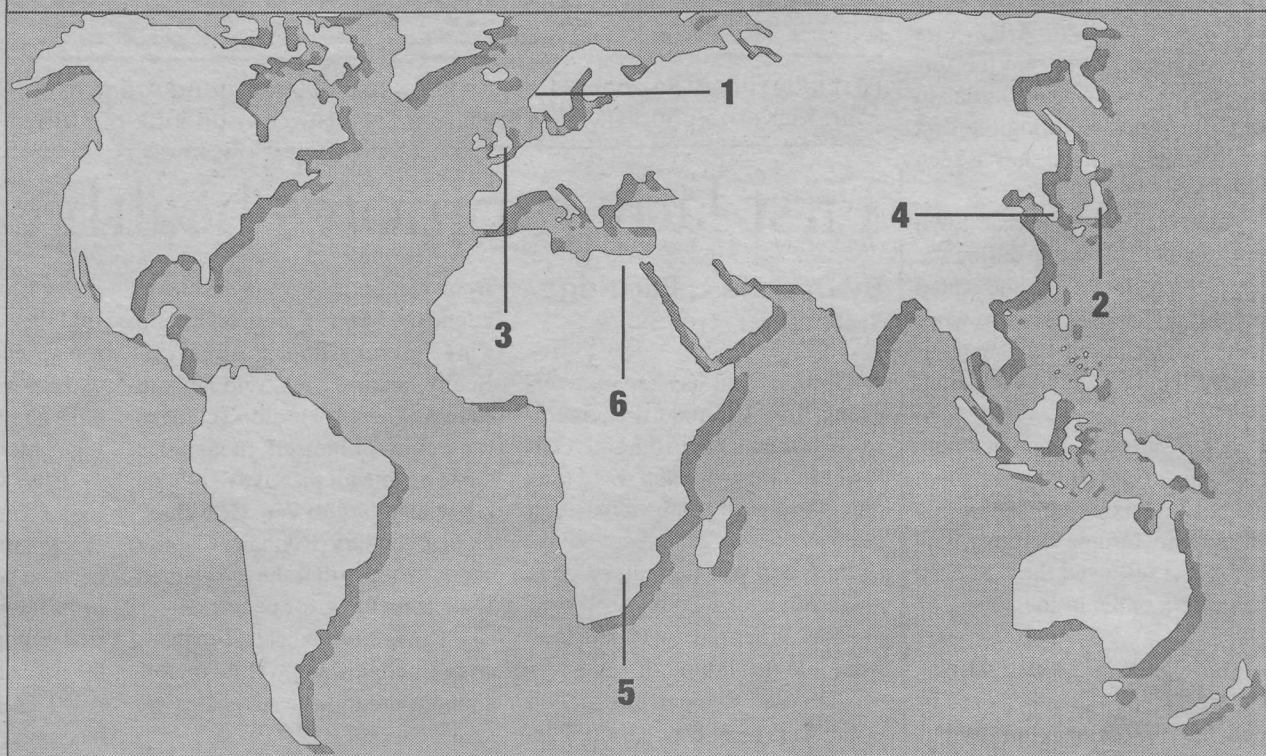
The nation's chief economic planner, Manae Kubota, told reporters the package was expected to lead to economic growth of at least 2 percent in the coming fiscal year beginning April 1.

The measures were welcomed in financial circles, where players for months have sought government steps to spur the economy. They were announced after markets had closed for the day Tuesday in Tokyo, but word that the package was imminent boosted stock prices.

The recovery plan, announced three days before Hosokawa is to meet President Clinton in Washington, was also expected to be well received by U.S. officials. The Clinton administration wants Japan to get its ailing economy back on track in order to boost demand for American imports and bring down Japan's huge trade surplus.

But any satisfaction in Washington over the stimulus package is likely to be overshadowed by a trade dispute that threatened to boil over on the summit's eve.

World Digest



◆ South Africa

Talks to end election boycott deadlock

5 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival political groups ended the latest round of reconciliation talks with bitter words and doubt that they could avert a boycott of April's election to end white-minority rule.

Negotiators from the African National Congress, government and Freedom Alliance — a coalition of black and white groups opposed to the election — met for four hours Monday night. They reported some progress but little hope for a breakthrough.

The Freedom Alliance has until Saturday to register for the April 26-28 vote, leaving negotiators just five days to strike a deal to help ensure a democratic and peaceful election.

The groups said they will meet again, but no time or date was set. Previous talks have been held with little or no notice.

The ANC and Freedom Alliance blamed each other for the deadlock. "Unless serious movement on the side of the Freedom Alliance is forthcoming, I would say there is no hope," ANC negotiator Joe Slovo told reporters after the meeting.

◆ Egypt

Americans warned to take threat seriously

6 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said it takes the latest threat by Islamic extremists against foreigners in Egypt "very seriously" and urged Americans to be on alert.

The warning was faxed by the embassy to American companies in Cairo on Tuesday. A copy was made available by one firm to The Associated Press. The notice said the embassy has no information Americans were specifically targeted.

It added "We must, however, take such threats very seriously" and urged Americans to "heighten their security awareness" and report to police any suspicious activity.

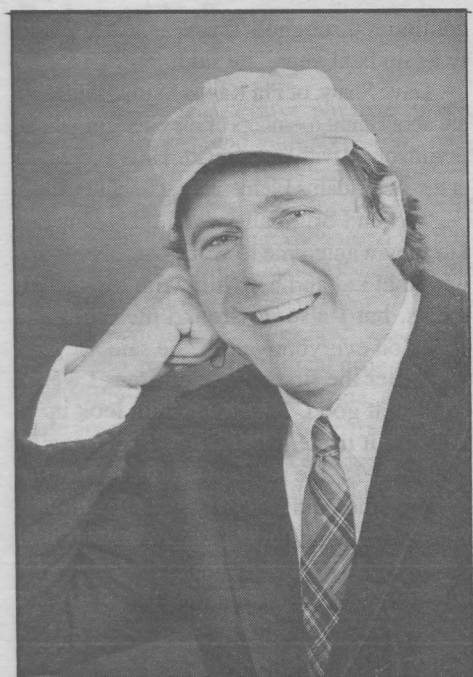
On Monday, the extremist al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or Islamic Group, renewed its threat against foreigners. Repeating a warning of Feb. 2, the group urged tourists and foreign investors to leave, saying it was their "last ultimatum."

The Islamic Group statement was faxed to a Western news agency in Cairo. There was no way to authenticate it.

Egypt's top law enforcement official, Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy, said the threat showed the militants' insecurity. He ruled out any dialogue with the extremists.

◆ Gubernatorial campaign

Green Party candidate focuses on the four E's



Jonathan Carter (Courtesy photo)

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

Only about 10 people came to see Jonathan Carter, the Maine Green Party gubernatorial candidate, speak in the Memorial Union yesterday, but Carter said he

preferred small forums.

He said, "Green's think small is beautiful, large is a problem."

Carter said he ran for the 2nd District's Congressional seat in the last election and although he did not win, it was a monumental campaign from the Green Party's point of view. He said the Green Party works through a consensus, not a hierarchy. Carter said this is a "We campaign."

Carter has a degree in biology and is from Lexington Township.

He said his party's focus is on the four "Es" — environment, economy, equality and education, which are all interrelated.

"Our destruction of the earth is clearly manifested in the way we treat each other," Carter said.

He said the economic system has pushed forward a system of consumption, not conservation.

"Our environment is our economy," Carter said.

He said the paper mills can be run in a pollution-free manner, it's just a matter of getting the right technology and equipment.

Carter said companies outside of Maine see an unemployed labor force and natural resources as a way to make profit.

"There's vulture profit and there's pro-

gressional profit," he said.

Carter said one of his goals is to reinvigorate the communities throughout Maine. One way to do this he said is to buy locally.

"We've relied on the federal government for too long, we've relied on the state government for too long," he said.

Carter said nobody likes the concept of sacrifice, but in order to put money back into the community, local buying needs to be encouraged.

He said one thing that would happen if he is elected, is a cutback in government administrative salaries and positions.

Carter said he is limiting his campaign to \$100,000.

As far as education, Carter said he is incredibly supportive of higher education and is not in favor of closing down any campus in the University of Maine System.

Carter said he would like to see general studies programs at the high school level ended, and more rigorous programs started to encourage students to go on to higher education.

Carter wants there to be smaller classrooms so the teachers can get to know the students. He said having classes meet three out of four sessions a year would reduce class size and the teacher's work load.

"I don't think you can teach people to teach," he said. Carter said people should concentrate on teaching as an art and motivate people to think.

Carter said people need to depend on themselves both inwardly and outwardly, and end the disruption of the community.

Carter said the Maine economy is in a serious situation and it is going to take a while to turn it around.

Carter said that as far as health care, there needs to be movement toward a single-payer system and he supports the Clinton plan because it allows provisions for states to go their own way.

Carter said he is excited that there are people running for Student Government on the Green Party ticket.

Ben Meikeljohn is running for Student Government president on the Green Party ticket, with Ben Chipman running as vice-president.

"Our campaign has been run very small, on \$26, and we have a very good chance of winning," Meikeljohn said.

He said some people fear extra parties because they think it takes votes away from the usual two parties. He said anyone who as the slightest love of democracy will appreciate it.

University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff will hold an interactive television conference today in Shibles Hall room 207 between 10:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

Student Government Elections

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- Stewart Commons
- Hilltop Commons
- York Commons
- Stodder Commons
- Hancock Hall

(11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.)

Off Campus

- Memorial Union

(9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote



◆ Volunteers in community efforts

UMaine students help kids through adopt-a-school

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

Students from the University of Maine are playing an important role in the lives of school children in neighboring elementary and secondary schools.

A nationwide program called Adopt-a-School gives college students a chance to work with and help younger school children deal with several aspects of education in their lives.

William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said members of Volunteers in Community Efforts (VOICE) originally adopted the program at UMaine.

"It's the type of experience young people feel very good about because they are getting immediate feedback from elementary- and middle school-age kids," he said.

They can be in a Big Brother/Big Sister-like role, they can tutor, set up an intramural league for after school sports—they take up any role the school children's teachers or others around them cannot fulfill otherwise, Lucy said.

"This type of volunteer help is really a valuable thing for them," he said.

There are several university students and organizations involved with the program including Circle K, Sophomore Owls and a dozen Greek organizations.

"One of the big things is to make sure that everyone realizes the commitment that has to be made. Once they agree they would like to participate, it's important they keep the commitment going for the whole semester," he said.

By keeping the commitment, the youngsters won't be let down and neither will

organizers of the program.

Lucy said the school children and the university students both benefit from the program with immediate and lasting payback.

"Before we are through this semester, we're going to have approximately 100 students involved with this," he said.

At the current time there are about 50 students involved and more are joining the program's efforts everyday.

"We have several people from campus groups participating now. Individuals come in too. They come into the VOICE office and say they would like to be a volunteer and sign up," Lucy said.

William "Bud" Judson, student director

esteem, gets them more involved in school, their attention rate goes up and their grades come up," he said.

Judson stressed the importance of commitment and the big responsibility the volunteers involved have.

"You get out of it what you put into it...there is a personal benefit you get from actually helping someone out. Anybody who volunteers does it because they want to, not really because they have to," he said.

Chris Bate, principal of the Dr. Lewis Libby School in Milford, said his school is in the final stages of welcoming the Adopt-a-School program.

"I think it can be a very worthwhile

continues throughout this year and hopefully again next year," he said.

Dave Shaw, of Phi Kappa Sigma, said there are about eight members of his Greek organization involved with the program. He is a volunteer at the Asa Adams Elementary school in Orono.

"When I originally went, there was one kid they wanted me to work with. Now I sit with that kid and help him with his assignments, but I also go around the room and check on everybody else," he said.

"After the first couple of times I went I really felt good. The kids really look up to you and it made me realize that we can be role models," he said.

Even the faculty and teachers at the school appreciate what the volunteers are doing, Shaw said. They really notice you are doing something for the community.

David Hamilton, president of Sophomore Owls, said his situation is set up the same way, with him working with other students as well as his own. His volunteering at Asa Adams Elementary started about the same time Shaw did—late last semester.

"If nothing else, I enjoy working with the kids. I like the imagination a lot of them have," Hamilton said.

He said the entire class enjoys his visits as well as his student.

"They really appreciate having a new face in the room. They like having people there to talk with and share their stuff with because they are proud of what they do," he said.

Shaw and Hamilton both said they would encourage others to get involved with the program and enjoy the same experience.

**"The kids really look up to you and it made me realize that we can be role models,"
Dave Shaw of Phi Kappa Sigma.**

of VOICE, said the Adopt-a-School program is overseen by his organization including contacting the schools that may be interested, and setting up interviews with the program volunteers.

Judson said at times they try to pair volunteers up with the school children on a one-on-one basis, but that's not always the case.

"It gives the students a chance to meet with somebody that's not an authority figure. What they've noticed across the country is that it helps build up the kids' self-

program for both the students here at our school and for the volunteers who take their spare time to come here," Bate said.

In the upcoming week or two, he said, the Libby school will have 14 volunteers working with kindergarten through eighth grade students.

Bate said the volunteers are from all walks of education at UMaine including engineering, psychology and nursing as well as education majors.

"I am really looking forward to this program getting on its feet and I hope that it

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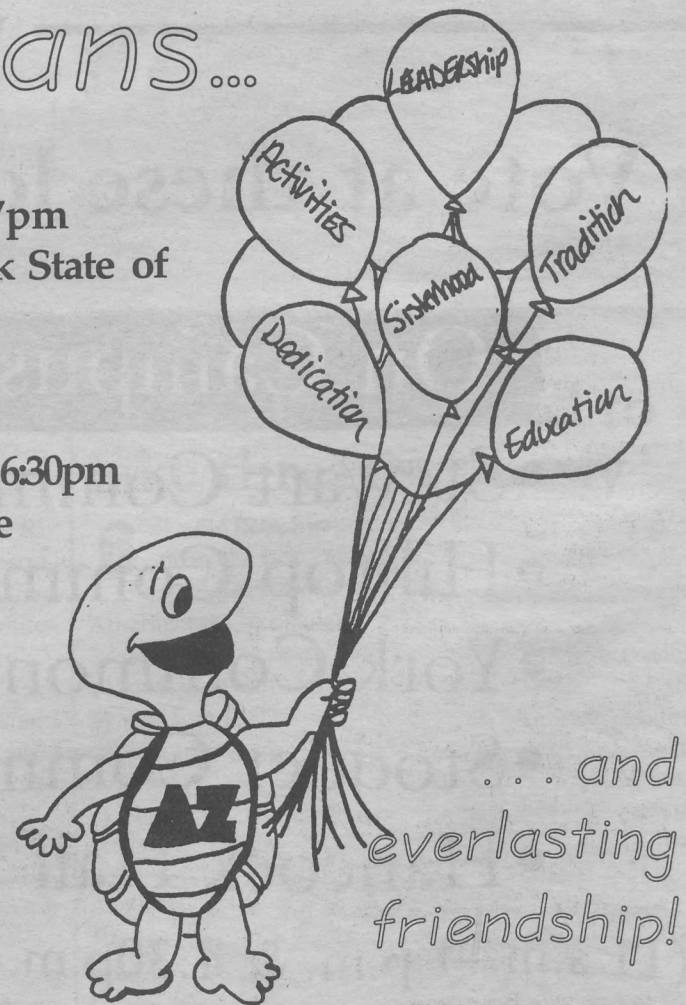
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◆ Workshop

Clinical director looks at solutions for eating disorders

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Excessive concern over physical image, especially weight, and guilt about food consumption may signal serious eating disorders.

The Employee Assistance Program at the University of Maine sponsored an Eating Disorders Workshop on Monday in the Memorial Union.

The workshop's presenter was Mary Bellofatto, director of clinical programs for the Willoughs in Naples, Florida, a psychiatric hospital, which focuses on treatment of eating disorders and clinical dependency.

Bellofatto said eating disorders exist on a continuum, ranging from compulsive overeating to anorexia nervosa. Irrespective of the type, all eating disorders are diseases, only varying in degree of symptoms.

She said that people suffering from anorexia nervosa generally experience an intense fear of gaining weight, and in the case of females, primary or secondary amenorrhea, absence or suppression of menstruation. They often have a distorted body image.

Bulimia, she said, is characterized by low self-esteem, obsession with body shape

and weight, and lack of control over eating, bingeing, usually twice a week, and self-induced vomiting, use of laxatives or vigorous exercise and dieting to lose weight.

The above disorders, Bellofatto said, are also signaled by excessive concern for weight and a feeling of being fat, frequent checking of weight, playing or rituals with food and guilt about eating.

She said that a study of the family profiles of patients revealed facts that may attribute cause of disorders to a person's environment and his/her feeling a lack of control over it.

Bulemics were found to have controlling, demanding parents, hostile family bonds, angry fathers and emotionally impoverished mothers. Anorexics, who appeared to be products of healthy, all-American families, actually came from over-protective, rigid families, unable to resolve conflicts.

She said a single cause did not exist for the disorders, rather there are a number of contributors.

She did note that 65 to 70 percent of patients were adult children of alcoholics. She said, "There is a predisposition to be addicted to something."

Bellofatto discussed some possible causes for eating disorders, one of which was the

pleasure derived from eating certain kinds of food. Eating could be a way of relieving tension in stressful times.

The other cause, she said, is society's conception of slim as beautiful. She cited research to show that overweight people are discriminated against. "It is really important to see how our culture and how our society is giving us messages about how, in order to be accepted, you have to be a certain weight," she said. In the 1960s, she said, America had the highest number of anorexics ever, coinciding with the "Twiggy look."

Finally, stress contributes a lot to eating problems. Bellofatto said girls these days are taking on their father's roles of achievers, while retaining their mother's roles of homemakers. Trying to juggle different roles can be stressful and eating can become the means of dealing with new lifestyle.

"What's happening is a lot of people pursue thinness as a solution to the problem," she said.

She said people suffering from compulsive overeating, referred to as the binge eating disorder, are caring, fear being fat, and eat rapidly under emotional strain, in large amounts, until they are uncomfortably full and lack control over their eating. Patients suffer from intense

depression, have a low frustration tolerance limit and experience recurrent anxiety.

She stressed that while similarities existed across the disorders, each and every case was unique and important differences did exist.

Bellofatto said there is a gradual deteriorating process in people with eating disorders. She said that the patient moves from initial euphoria to abuse, defensiveness, lies, blaming, and a distorted sense of reality to loss of real feelings to loss of control.

She listed some of the medical complications that can arise as a result of these disorders, namely heart attacks, sleeping problems, loss of hair, irritation in the esophagus, electrolyte imbalance and fracture due to osteoporosis.

The treatment, she said, is generally aimed at working on the underlying problems, like improving self-esteem and developing a healthy person. "Treatment is about looking at the whole person. It is crucial not to look at food and say the person has to stop eating. It is important to look at the whole person," she said.

Keri Sewell, with the Peer Educators, said she feels more such programs should be introduced at UMaine. She said she found the talk useful; especially the concentration on the social aspects of the disorders.

◆ Kodak

New digital cameras for journalists

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press and Eastman Kodak Co. announced Tuesday they had developed a digital camera that closely resembles the size and portability of one using film.

The NewsCamera 2000 does not use external batteries and cables that were cumbersome for many news photographers. The companies have also improved the lighting, color and storage capabilities of the machine over previous generations of digital cameras.

A digital, or electronic, camera stores an image the same way computers store data.

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◆ Chapter rooms

Two Greek houses forced to find new meeting place

By Meredith Mee
Staff Writer

As the University College moves to Orono, the University of Maine campus must make many adaptations to accommodate the program's facilities.

Due to the program's size, certain buildings will have to relinquish vast amounts of space, namely the dormitory chapter rooms where fraternities and sororities congregate.

No matter how long the Alpha Phi sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity have been situated in Hancock and Penobscot residence halls, respectively, both Greek

organizations must find some other location in order for the University College to continue its transition.

According to Andy Matthews, assistant director of South Campus, it has been decided that the dental hygiene program will be located in the basement of Hancock Hall.

"Due to the University College move to the Orono campus, we are trying to accommodate the programs at the college," he said.

As far as housing for the sorority is concerned, its options are limited, but alternatives are possible.

"Alpha Phi has been shown around the

campus, so they are able to see which rooms are available on the campus. Right now, we are exploring other alternatives. However, nothing has been finalized," Matthews said.

According to Tonya Thompson, an Alpha Phi sister, the sorority has unsuccessfully been considering vacant fraternity houses, but cost is a factor.

"We looked into some fraternity houses, but they were just too much money, and too many renovations had to be made. Maybe we can have another room in a different basement of another dorm," she said.

As far as Kappa Sigma is concerned,

they are currently looking for a chapter room to house the fraternity.

John Verzosa, grand master of Kappa Sigma, said that the administration has been helpful, but it is also the reason for the eviction of Kappa Sigma out of Penobscot Hall.

"They promised to find a room for us. They also told us that as far as storage, they would store our chapter equipment," he said.

Verzosa also remarked that the administration is at fault, but it is only doing its job.

"I don't see the university as being negative toward fraternities. I have mixed feelings. It's good and bad," he said.

◆ Unemployment fund

Workers plead for extension of jobless benefits

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Unemployed workers and organized labor leaders pleaded with lawmakers Tuesday to extend emergency unemployment benefits, saying they are desperately needed as jobs remain hard to find in Maine.

Having several extra weeks of benefits gives laid-off workers time to get retraining and find new jobs while keeping food on the table, the Labor Committee was told.

"I don't look at this bill as a handout," said Paul Gallant of Lewiston, an unemployed millwright. He said it would give workers "time to get back on track" after losing their jobs.

The committee plans to hold a work session Wednesday afternoon on the bill, which the McKernan administration opposes.

The proposal would tap Maine's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund to sup-

plement a federal emergency unemployment program giving up to seven weeks of benefits in addition to the 26 already allowed under the state's regular jobless-benefit program. If approved, the bill would take effect immediately.

About 6,500 Mainers are currently enrolled in the federal program, which accepted no new applications as of this past Saturday.

The bill before the Legislature would provide up to 13 extra weeks of benefits. Funding would be split 50-50 between Maine's unemployment fund and the federal government.

"We do not see how Maine can afford not to take advantage of the federal match," Fred Pease of the Maine Council

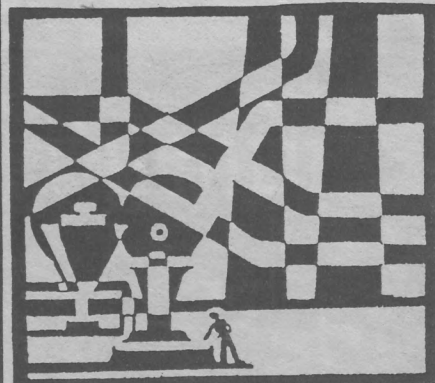
of Churches told the committee.

Failure to extend benefits will have a direct impact on towns' and cities' general assistance funds, said Mary Frances Bartlett, an Augusta official representing the Maine Association of Welfare Directors.

"No one is more aware of a weak job market than local welfare offices," Bartlett said.

Unemployed Mainers are facing fierce competition for jobs, said Bruce King, a labor representative who places people in construction jobs. King said people from Mexico and Canada were among the non-residents who nosed out Maine workers for construction jobs at the Presque Isle mall.

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Health

thinks is important," Campbell said.

Mrs. Clinton gave a powerful and emotional speech that broadly referred to what the presidential plan would do. She spoke of providing prenatal care and preventative care, eliminating Medicaid, simplifying insurance and Medicare paperwork into a single form, providing alternatives to nursing home care and covering every person with a plan of one's choosing.

"Let's build on what works and fix what doesn't," Mrs. Clinton said.

Although Mrs. Clinton did denounce the insurance companies for systematically causing the current health care crisis by the way they finance care, and she did denounce opponents of the president's plan for providing misinformation, she did not discuss in specifics any of the alternative plans or the arguments of opposing advocacy groups.

To those who say there is no health care crisis, Mrs. Clinton responded that they have not been where she has been this year, talking to doctors, nurses and families.

Lacking in her speech or in follow-up questions were references to health education and the status of abortion in the reform plan.

Instead of specifics, the first lady focused on presenting the reform plan in the context of a social and moral obligation.

Mrs. Clinton equated how we as a country pay for health care with "what kind of people we are," suggesting that all Americans pay an amount "so all of us get health

security."

"It's not only the right thing to do, it makes good economic sense," Mrs. Clinton said in reference to support and coverage for preventative care, especially for children.

Susan Lohnes has a 23-year-old daughter who is currently in remission from cancer and a 23-year-old son with mental retardation and other challenges. Lohnes has opted to seek health care out-of-state for her children in an effort to provide them with the most appropriate care available.

She told the first lady she was concerned she would lose her ability to choose where to seek care to meet her children's special needs.

With Lohnes—as with a nurse who asked about prohibitions on types of treatment, a social worker who asked about addressing precursor issues between addictions or mental illness and crime, university students who asked about the plan's priorities, and a mother of two who said, "There is no cost too great to protect my children"—Mrs. Clinton listened and then reassured that those concerns were being kept in mind and taken care of.

Particularly poignant was the concern expressed by David Allen of Bangor on behalf of people with special needs and mental retardation. With the help of an assistant who explained what Allen could not clearly verbalize, he asked Mrs. Clinton if challenged persons were being kept in mind in the reform plan.

Appearing to be on the verge of tears,

from page 1

Mrs. Clinton firmly reiterated that people with special needs would be insured. Then she asked David for his address so that she could write him to make certain his needs were being taken care of.

Mrs. Clinton spent approximately an hour addressing the crowd and fielding questions posed by audience members selected by lottery prior to the event.

The remaining time was spent first in opening greetings by UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson, Sen. George J. Mitchell and Gov. John R. McKernan. At the conclusion of the forum, every member of Maine's Congressional delegation took a few minutes to praise and pitch for support of the plan.

Sen. William Cohen spoke of a wellness ethic and of individual responsibility for one's own health.

"We have to take care of ourselves. We have indulged our appetites. We eat too much, drink too much and smoke too much," Cohen said.

Perhaps the most surprising statement of the forum was the joke with which Sen. Mitchell began his closing remarks.

Mitchell was the final speaker to take the stage after all his colleagues had a chance to excite the audience, which dwindled in number as the number of political speeches increased.

Mitchell said he felt like Elizabeth Taylor's sixth husband on their wedding night, "I know what to do, but I'll be darned if I know how to make it exciting."

GSS

from page 1

investigate the matter further if elected president of ROC with her running mate Brian Cirone. They run unopposed in today's ROC election.

Also at last night's meeting, the Winthrop C. Libby Award was presented to Collin Worster, Vallerie Collins, and Brian Pike for outstanding service to student government.

Acting Off-Campus Board Chair Norm Nelson announced OCB will be holding elections on Feb. 23. Nelson also reported that Bumstock will be held April 30 and possibly April 29 as well, if there is enough interest. Also, OCB plans to publish its own newspaper, anyone interested should contact the OCB office.

Academic Affairs Chairwoman Jennifer Nietzsche said the Faculty Senate is reviewing the status of the Peace Studies program. The Faculty Senate will be reviewing the sustainability of the program.

President Collin Worster reported on his meeting with UMaine President Fred Hutchinson. Worster said he was assured the Public Safety Department would be moved and not replaced, as some had feared.

Worster also said that any attempt to ban the sale of cigarettes on campus is "dead, over, and done with."

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◆ Iran-Contra scandal

North purges name from court files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hopeful Oliver North purged his name from court files detailing his efforts to suppress the prosecutor's final report on the Iran-Contra scandal, sources familiar with the matter said Tuesday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals released hundreds of pages of previously secret court documents filed in December by former President Reagan and former Attorney General Edwin Meese III seeking to block the Jan. 18 release of the prosecutor's report.

But North's name was absent from the court files. One court document had black ink blotting out the name of a third party seeking to suppress the report. The name was North's and it was blacked out by court officers at the request of North and his lawyers, according to the sources, who have closely followed the seven-year investigation of the scandal and who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition, said the sources, North's lawyers removed from court files their se-

cret motions seeking to stop release of the report.

"We just don't have any comment," North lawyer Nicole Seligman said when asked about the former White House aide's decision to keep his court motions off the public record.

North is seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat held by Charles Robb, D-Va.

The report by prosecutor Lawrence Walsh concludes that Reagan acquiesced in a coverup of the Iran-Contra scandal spearheaded by Meese. It also concludes that North regarded Reagan's comments about secretly assisting the Nicaraguan Contras as "an invitation to break the law."

North was tried and convicted of three felonies in the Iran-Contra scandal. The convictions were later set aside and eventually dismissed because prosecutors were unable to show that North's trial was free of taint from his immunized congressional testimony in 1987.

◆ California mudslides

Disaster strikes again in Southern California

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Fires level 1,000 homes. An earthquake kills 61 people. Now, Southern California has a new disaster: mudslides.

Cars were buried, people were plucked from upper floor windows and houses were swamped as heavy rain unleashed tons of mud and debris from fire-scarred mountains. No injuries were reported.

On Tuesday, bulldozers and dump trucks plowed up to 3 feet of muck from Pacific Coast Highway at Big Rock Canyon, where at least 10 beachfront homes were damaged in Monday's cloudburst. Storm-tossed waves 8 feet high plowed into home pilings, shaking the structures much like last month's deadly earthquake.

"We have the fire, the earthquake, the mud and now we're worried about the surf. What could be next?" said resident Carrie Sutton, whose house wasn't damaged.

Besides the mudslides, the storm unleashed high wind that toppled trees, shattered windows and downed power lines.

At the height of the downpour, about two dozen people were plucked from second-story windows by bulldozers. A five-mile stretch of the coastal highway remained closed Tuesday.

"I should have stayed in Illinois. I should have been a farmer," said Larry Myers, a Pepperdine University graduate student from Avon, Ill., as he surveyed his debris-filled home.

Nearby beachfront homes owned by Janet Jackson, Bruce Willis and Demi Moore escaped damage.

Also unscathed were Broad Beach homes

owned by Jack Lemmon, Sylvester Stallone, Frank Sinatra, Steven Spielberg, Eddie Van Halen and Mel Gibson.

About 25 Malibu homes were damaged, with estimated losses of about \$1.6 million, said sheriff's Deputy Diane Hecht.

The damage could have been worse without the frantic hillside reseeding and sandbagging following the Nov. 2 arson fire that scorched 18,500 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains in Malibu.

Almost two dozen wildfires burned from Ventura County to the Mexico border in late October and early November, killing four people and destroying about 1,000 houses. Many were blamed on arson.

As dump trucks hauled tons of goo from the coastal highway and dumped it into the ocean, sunshine poked through the clouds. Bikers and joggers emerged, and dogs ran along the beach.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms lingered over the region, and more heavy rain was predicted for next week.

"We are going to have to rebag and rebag quickly," said Sarah Maurice, spokeswoman for the city of 15,000 located on the coast 25 miles west of Los Angeles. "Los Angeles has its own troubles from the quake and we just can't ask them for a hand."

In fire-scarred Altadena, about 10 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, up to 5 feet of mud smashed through sandbag berms and chased residents from 40 homes. At least 12 people were temporarily stranded, and five homes sustained water damage, sheriff's Lt. Jim Hays said.

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SALES

◆ International service

Peace Corps recruitment efforts return to campus



Amy McCulloch, Peace Corps recruiter at UMaine. (Courtesy photo.)

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

University of Maine students wishing to join the Peace Corps can now do so without leaving campus.

For the first time in two years someone from UMaine is looking to recruit people interested in serving as Peace Corps volunteers. Amy McCulloch is the recruiter.

Budget cuts, according to Michael Wood

of the Peace Corps' Boston office, forced the program to lay off its UMaine recruiter.

McCulloch, a former volunteer in Zaire in 1990-91, tells people up front that the process, from application to actually serving as a volunteer, is not swift—taking about nine months to complete.

"I constantly explain that you have to be patient, and not to be too disappointed," McCulloch said.

The first step is to fill out an application form, which then leads to an interview. Following the interview, she said, recommendations are made regarding which area the person may be best suited for, depending on previous qualifications.

Next, an invitation is sent. If the person accepts, information regarding what to expect is received. Also, a complete medical examination is given, along with vaccinations. After further information about the particular country they will be going to, and a complete physical exam, a training program begins. The training program entails an intensive program of language training, learning about culture, and some skill training.

When they depart, volunteers can only bring 80 lbs. of material with them. One woman, McCulloch said, decided to bring a two-year supply of toilet paper.

McCulloch said, people can drop out at any point during the process.

"Peace Corps volunteers who make it need to be self-motivated," she said. "That doesn't always show in the application process."

As a volunteer, McCulloch spent her

time split between two projects. She started in a village in Kiluba, where the people had more formal education, were highly religious and spoke several different languages, including Swahili and French.

A highlight of that experience, she said, was when she worked with a group of wom-

ing a part of the society."

She also took part in another project where she worked with local farmers to increase crop production and seeds, and improve roads.

Her stay was cut short when the military, after not receiving pay, decided to take ac-

"Peace Corps volunteers who make it need to be self-motivated. That doesn't always show in the application process."

**—Amy McCulloch,
Peace Corps recruiter**

en. Since their husbands spent most of their time hunting, it was up to the women to work the fields.

McCulloch worked to introduce a soybean into the diet. The challenge, she said, was to explain why and how the soybean was important as a food source and to protect the soil.

Working with other women during the whole process, from incorporating the soybean into the diet to showing how to prepare the legume, was a memory she took with her.

"I really got to know a lot of women," she said. "It made a difference in my becom-

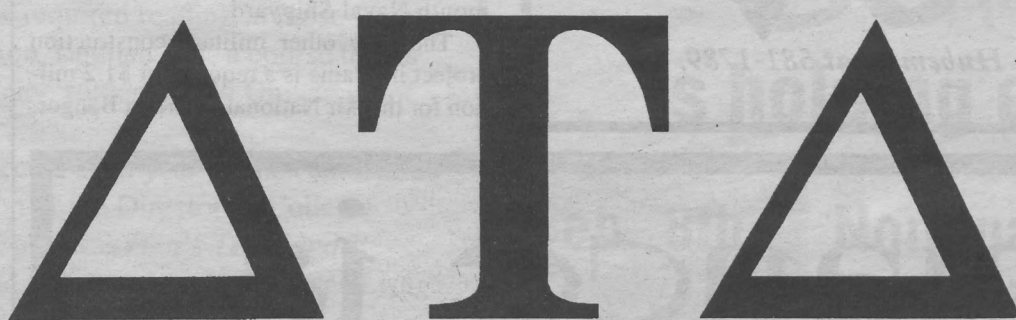
tion. The State Department evacuated the country in September 1991, fearing for the safety of people within Zaire.

According to Wood, more people are applying despite the waiting. Applications for 1992, the last year statistics are available, increased by about 15 percent over 1991, he said.

One thing that Wood noticed about McCulloch was her ability to relate to other people, a key skill.

"She has good inter-personal skills," Wood said, "I think that's the number one skill for a campus representative," he said.

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◆ Border levy

Provincial official brushes off tax complaints

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP) — A New Brunswick official says Maine politicians are trying to score brownie points with state businesses by complaining about the collection of the provincial sales tax along the border with Maine.

Finance Minister Allan Maher said Monday that the tax collections are not a violation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Complaints from Maine have prompted the United States to file a formal complaint that could lead to the first test of NAFTA's dispute-settlement panel.

Quebec has been collecting tax at its

border for a year longer than New Brunswick and there have been no complaints, Maher said.

Maine merchants are protesting Canada Customs' collection of New Brunswick's 11 per cent sales tax on goods bought in the state by Canadians crossing into the province.

The levy is on top of Maine's 6 per cent sales tax already paid on the purchases.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell last week that he expects the matter will have to be settled through arbitration.

Maine leaders have opposed the tax, citing complaints from businesses in Wash-

ington and Aroostook counties that border on New Brunswick.

NAFTA came into effect Jan. 1, extending Canada-U.S. free trade to Mexico and superseding the 1989 bilateral pact under which trade disputes between Ottawa and Washington were settled.

Under NAFTA, a 30-day period of consultation must be held before the dispute can go to binational panel arbitration.

A panel finding in this case wouldn't be binding. But if Canada was found to be at fault and did not take corrective action, the United States would be entitled to retaliatory penalties.

Stressed out teacher kills superintendent

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A teacher who had quit because of stress shot a school superintendent dead as he reached out to shake hands, then killed himself, police said.

Larry Shelton shot Lee County Schools Superintendent James Adams, 58, five times Monday, then reloaded and shot him once more in the back of the head with a .38-caliber gun, police spokeswoman Angela Savko said.

He then left the school board building in downtown Fort Myers and shot himself in the head, Savko said.

Police were seeking a motive.

Shelton resigned from his job teaching special education at a middle school in October, district spokesman Allen Caraway said.

He recently applied for a teaching job at an elementary school in the district but the position had not been filled, Caraway said.

Shelton, 48, left a note with his girlfriend. It said, in part, "Check out the local news tonight for a public service message."

Schools were to open Tuesday, security as to be tightened in administration buildings and counselors were to be available to meet with teachers and students.

Prize offered for new way to detect STD

NEW YORK (AP) — The bacteria that cause the sexually transmitted diseases gonorrhea and chlamydia are the targets of a \$1 million bounty.

The Rockefeller Foundation promised that prize Monday to the inventor of a diagnostic test suitable for developing nations and other poor areas.

The test must be inexpensive, quick, easy to perform and workable without refrigeration, running water or more power than it can get from a 9-volt battery. It must detect both diseases before any symptoms appear, and meet other technical requirements.

Worldwide, more than 50 million new cases of chlamydia and 25 million new cases of gonorrhea are thought to occur each year. If untreated, they can lead to infertility, potentially lethal ectopic pregnancies and infant blindness.

Both diseases can be treated inexpensively, but they often produce no symptoms and are difficult to detect.

The foundation's contest will run until March 1999 or until a winner is named.

Lenin's statue looks over Conn. junkyard

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP) — His political theories have been consigned to the scrap heap of history. Now his statue watches over a grimy junkyard in Connecticut.

Vladimir Lenin, all 2,200 pounds of him, presides over piles of battered coils, tubes and plates at the Schilberg Integrated Metals Corp.

The 12-foot metal statue arrived in a box of scrap metal from St. Petersburg, Russia, almost two years ago. Bernard and Nathan Schilberg paid 50 cents a pound for the load.

"It was quite a shock to open that box of scrap and find Lenin lying there," Bernard Schilberg said. "It appeared he was lying in his coffin."

Now Lenin poses casually between a lime tank and a copper tubing processor.

But the brothers think its time for the communist who led the Russian Revolution to move on.

"Word has gotten out that the statue's here," Bernard Schilberg said. "I've gotten lots of calls from around the country. Collectors from as far away as Texas and South Carolina have offered to buy it. Several museums also have called and expressed interest."

◆ Good news for BIW

Clinton budget includes destroyer funding

BATH, Maine (AP) — The Clinton administration's inclusion of nearly \$2.7 billion for three guided-missile destroyers in the fiscal 1995 budget has been hailed as good news for Maine and Bath Iron Works.

Sen. Bill Cohen said the budget request Monday reflects the Navy's continued confidence in the Aegis destroyers at a time when the size of the fleet is dwindling.

The Navy wants three of the destroyers built in each of the next five fiscal years.

The decision to keep the program on track comes despite criticism from members of Congress and a recommendation by the Pentagon inspector general that the program be scaled back.

In the last four years, the Navy's annual destroyer purchases dropped from five to four to three as the warships,

which cost more than \$800 million apiece, became a prime target for budget-cutters.

BIW and Ingalls Shipbuilding of Pascagoula, Miss., are each vying for two of the three destroyers budgeted for 1994. The two yards compete each year for the lucrative contracts.

At a Pentagon briefing over the weekend, a top Navy budget officer said the three-ships-a-year schedule will likely provide enough work for both BIW and the Ingalls shipyard.

"It's a centerpiece of our budget," the officer said at the background briefing. "If we draw down now, we won't be able to maintain the strength of our force in the next decade."

BIW spokeswoman Susan Pierter said Monday that the contract award for the current year could be announced anytime.

"You never know when it will be," she said.

The Pentagon budget does not earmark any construction funds for Brunswick Naval Air Station or the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The only other military construction project in Maine is a request for \$1.2 million for the Air National Guard in Bangor.

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◆ Non-traditional students meetings

Students learn to maximize money in today's economy

By Matthew Page
Volunteer Writer

The latest in a series of meetings for non-traditional students was held in Nutter Lounge of the Memorial Union yesterday.

Tracey O'Connell, a coordinator for non-traditional students at the Commuter Office, said the meeting was, "A chance for non-traditional students to get together and exchange techniques that have served us well in maximizing what money we do have."

At the meeting titled "Money Matters," students and other interested parties shared ideas for keeping cost down in shopping and in heating homes.

Jean Carville, a guest at the meeting, warned of the dangers of impulse buying.

"The impulse buying will kill you. You

should know what you are going to buy before you do it. You should always buy in advance," she said.

Carville also pointed out that a shopper has to know a good deal when they see one.

"So many people just pass good deals by because they don't recognize them," she said.

"You have to know what you are looking for. I always buy the store brand of foods like cereals. They're just as good and they usually cost much less than the regular name brand. I can never tell them apart," student Diane Buteau said.

"If you see something that is attractively displayed in a store, out in plain view, than it is probably there to encourage you to buy it on impulse. Chances are you don't really need it," Dean of Student Activities Dave Rand said.

Rand also pointed out that food staples such as bread, rice and meat are things that one should concentrate on buying.

Carville told a story about a poor woman who used to come into her father's store and buy carts full of twinkies and other treats.

"I used to be so jealous of her because my family never bought those sort of things. Now I realize that is why she was so poor. She should have stuck with the staples," Carville said.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was heating costs in winter. Almost everyone agreed that heating costs were a problem.

O'Connell suggested turning the heat down.

"My heating bill in December was only \$29. I keep the heat at 62 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. It's a little cold,

but if you dress warmly it isn't that bad, and it saves a lot of money," she said.

One point of concern was the low attendance at the meetings. Rand said that one problem was the diversity of the students they were targeting.

"It's difficult to hold the meetings at a time and in a place that is acceptable to all the people who could benefit. If a student has classes up until 3 and then is looking at a long drive home, who is to say that they are going to want to come to a meeting," he said.

O'Connell said, "I think the biggest problem has been informing people about these meetings. I think they could really benefit if they came."

Buteau said the meeting helped her, and that it could have helped even more if more people had gotten involved.

◆ Moo

Agency issues labeling guidelines for milk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumers can be told whether the milk they buy comes from cows treated with a controversial new hormone, but they can't be told that milk from untreated cows is any better or safer.

In guidelines to be published, the Food and Drug Administration explains what should and shouldn't be said about recombinant bovine somatotropin, BST for short.

The agency said labels for cheese, milk,

ice cream and other dairy products can state that they come from "cows not treated with" the hormone.

But that information must be put in "the proper context," the agency said.

That means the label also has to carry a statement like, "No significant difference has been shown between milk derived from rbST-treated and non-rbST-treated cows," the agency said.

The genetically engineered version of the naturally occurring hormone went on the market Friday. The drug makes cows produce more milk.

Some stores, dairies and food processors, worried about the consumer response, have said they would not carry products from treated animals.

Others have wanted to label their products as coming from animals that had not

been treated.

The product is technically "recombinant" bST, or rbST for short, because it comes from genetic engineering. But many people just call it BST, and capitalize the "b."

The agency said labels could not carry the claim that milk is "bST-free" because the hormone occurs naturally in milk. Labels also cannot say the milk is "rbST-free" because that would imply the milk is different.



Call For Nominations

1994-95 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. The Class Book will be required reading in most, if not all, divisions of College Composition, English 101, a course that is required of almost every baccalaureate student at the University of Maine.

The Class Book will be selected each year by the Academic Affairs Committee with the addition of the Director of College Composition. The 1992-93 Class Book was *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes* by Stephen Jay Gould; this year's selection was *Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life* by Sissela Bok.

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.  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.
3. The book should be available in paperback and reasonable in cost.

Nominations should be sent to John Alexander,
303 Boardman Hall, no later than March 1, 1994.

OFF CAMPUS BOARD

is holding elections.

Feb. 8th.

Nomination papers will be available at the Student Government office.

Feb. 15th.

All nomination papers must be returned to the Student Government office.

Feb. 23rd.

Elections will be held.

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Ride life's waves



Karla Stansbury

In a world where people are homeless and starving, where wars are being fought and people are dying because of the spread of AIDS, why do we feel the need to concentrate on the trivial problems in life?

All of us are guilty of making an issue out of nothing on certain occasions. For example, I went home to fill out my tax and financial aid forms this weekend. It's an event I dread every year, and after it's all done, I wonder why I get so stressed about it. It took no time at all to fill everything out, and it is all relatively easy.

There is a lot expected of college students. Pressure to get good grades, to raise enough money to pay the bills that come from higher education, and to manage a social life while maintaining good grades. With these expectations comes stress, with stress comes complaints. We all need to vent, but we also need to remember that everyone else is also busy meeting these demands.

Everyone has similar stresses and everyone also has their own unique problems, too.

When life's hassles are piling up, just think about all the positive things in life. There are people much worse off out there, who do not have the luxuries of everyday life.

I know I always worry about bills. At least I have the money to budget and worry about bills with. Five dollars is not a whole heck of a lot, but at least it's laundry money.

Another issue is time. We are all busy, and people who think they are the only ones with anything to do need to re-evaluate the world around them.

Another big worry for people is finding a job when they get through college. Granted, finding a job is hard, but the reason we are going through all this financial hassle is to better ourselves and heighten our chances of finding a job.

We haven't been back from break for very long, and it seems like I'm already for vacation, I know my friends seem to be, too.

We need to step back, take a break for five minutes and remember spring break is only four weeks away.

The funny thing is, or maybe not so funny, this is all only preparing us for what is to come.

I believe there is a positive side to almost everything in life. The pressure to get good grades will prepare us for work-force competition, the financial problems will enable us to budget our homes and businesses in the future, balancing social and academic life will give us the ability to control work and fun.

No matter how busy or tired we are, there is always something good happening. Even little things like getting a call from an old friend can brighten up a home-work-filled day.

We all need to remember how lucky we are and realize that positives can be found in everything. Life is busy, but it's also fun.

I know I sometimes catch myself complaining about my busy schedule and then I think, well probably everyone else's life is just as busy as mine, if not more so.

We all need to vent, so go ahead and scream about how tired you are, but remember that activity is what keeps us all going.

So, rise to the expectations, but take some time for, you too. After all, everyone deserves a little fun.

Karla would like to tell Dave she misses him.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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THIS ELECTRICITY SHORTAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY ENVIRONMENTALISTS ...



◆ Unhealthy parking

Business as usual for some

Everyone fortunate enough to get tickets to Monday's healthcare forum saw and heard the woman most responsible for the push toward health care reform. What's more is that this great fortune wasn't restricted to just being in the company of the most notable woman in America, there was also special parking privileges.

To accommodate the many people travelling to the University of Maine for the event, the Steam Plant parking lot, the Alford lot and the lot on the north side of Memorial Gym were closed to anyone not able to prove they were among the lucky few who had the desire, the time and the tickets to see Mrs. Clinton.

Even though UMaine hosted a major event on Monday, it was just another Monday morning for students, faculty and staff. That is, just another day if one was prepared to be turned away from

their convenient (or as convenient as what is legally allowed) parking spot.

Giving visitors the closest possible parking space to such an event was a nice, accommodating gesture for the commuting forum audience, but what about the students of the English class who had a test to take during the same hour as the forum?

The spaces were there for students, provided they take the extra effort to find them, but the extra effort to come up with semester tuition bills should be enough to ensure students are not denied parking space they have come to expect as part of the deal.

Catering to the audience through parking allowances may seem justified because of the magnitude of an event, but should on-going functions of a tuition-paying student body be tampered with through blocked parking lots. (DMG)

◆ Staged event

Questionably picture-perfect

Monday's health care forum showcased the University of Maine's ability to host and organize a major event.

Those involved in the planning deserve a round of applause for how well coordinated it was. Things ran smoothly, although there were some questionable aspects to the whole affair.

The forum showed how much control the White House holds over its events.

First, the White House seemed to have no respect for print media. Writers were positioned behind the camera people with a clear view of only the photographers' backsides. The entire event was fashioned for TV; the quick

soundbites, close-ups and general overviews.

Second, it seemed as though the people picked to ask questions were definitely not randomly chosen. It was a too perfectly diverse section of people. Questions also seemed carefully screened.

The bigger political issues — abortion coverage, safeguards against fraud and initial funding were never addressed by panel or audience members. This avoidance was all too convenient.

If the White House continues these state forums, it should focus less on political mumbo-jumbo and repetition and more on the questions that are on everyone's minds. (BJS)

ResponsePage

♦ Correctively speaking

Delegate sets the record and the article straight

To the Editor:

I appreciate the article in *The Maine Campus* Wednesday on my talk before the University Democrats. However, two errors in that report are too glaring to ignore.

I did not say, nor do I feel, that the Second Amendment should not apply to people owning assault weapons. I did say that the Second Amendment recognizes the need for regulations, in so many words, and that strict regulation should be extended to semi-automatic assault weapons.

This is not a violation of the Second

Amendment or a repudiation of it. Many laws already exist limiting or banning the manufacture or sale of certain types of weapons. The belief that the Branch Davidians possessed illegal automatic weapons was the motivating force behind the ill-fated raid on that compound in Waco, Texas a year ago this month.

Secondly, in discussing means testing for Social Security, I did not mention any specific income level, other than commenting that I did not think Ross Perot should be getting a Social Security check. The reference to a minimum income requisite, at-

tributed to me, was entirely the invention of the reporter.

If we had gotten into a discussion on that level, I would have referred to a level mentioned in a bill before Congress last year, which put the figure at roughly \$44,000 — far above the recognized minimum income level set for those in need.

On a third, less critical point, your reporter used a quote that made no sense out of context. To clarify, I was pointing out the need for government to look at the source of the problem "over here" rather than simply focusing on cleaning up "the mess we've

created over there."

The reference I used was to the lethal E.Coli strain. Why are we talking about lifting the ban on irradiated foods, instead of putting all our efforts into finding out how that organism is getting into the guts of the animals before they walk into the slaughterhouse?

Thank you for the opportunity to set the record straight. I look forward to talking with people on campus again.

Jean Hay

Congressional delegate

♦ Candidate endorsement

Experience makes for a clear election

To the Editor:

I am writing in order to endorse Bob L'Heureux and Charles Allen for President and Vice President of Student Government. Out of the two tickets running, Bob and Charles are clearly the most qualified. Bob has served as the President of Residents on Campus for the last two years and was a senator before that. He knows the ins and outs of Student Government as well as anyone else on campus. The job of President of ROC is very similar to the one he aspires to as President of Student Government, Inc. He would be able to jump in with both feet and get to the job at

hand without floundering around to learn the ropes.

Charles Allen can draw on his experience as the President of the Union Board and his time in the senate to be an effective and powerful advocate for the student body. His vast knowledge of procedure will make him efficient in the running of the General Student Senate and allow him to serve the student body well. His opponent is a first-year student who simply does not have the background nor the knowledge to be an effective leader of the General Student Senate.

The most important thing about Bob and Charles is that they have pledged to

put students first. Unlike their opponents, they are not entangled by political organizations, such as the Green Party and Maine Vocals. They seek to represent the students of the University of Maine, and they have not asked for, nor received, the endorsement of organizations outside the University of Maine community. This shows me that they are committed to fulfilling their promise of putting students first. I wholeheartedly endorse them and encourage my constituents to do the same.

Aaron P. Burns

Off-Campus senator

♦ Hockey fans

Alfond should house supportive fans

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express my overwhelming disgust with the majority of hockey fans I've seen this season. At the first home game, countless fans were there to cheer on "their" 1992-93 champs. As a strong hockey fan I couldn't have been happier to see the support the team received. I expected this to continue through the entire season, but with several more games left, I see I was sadly mistaken.

I feel the biggest (but not the only) problem lies within the Blue Line Club,

of which I am a member. At the beginning of the season, our section was full and the fans were rowdy, but recently, the club and its enthusiasm has diminished. At one game, I counted only 45 out of the 200 members. This is disgusting. What I want to know is why did they sign up in the first place? Was it because they were dedicated fans who wanted to support their team win or lose? I think not. Many people signed up to get tickets easier, to have good seats, and to be able to brag to their friends. This is horrible!

I and a small group of people joined

for the right reason: to be dedicated hockey fans win or lose. Lately, I've seen little of the right reason in or outside of the Blue Line Club. With this I have a message for all UMaine Hockey fans:

If you're not going to come to the game to support the team, and if you're not going to stay for the entire game, Don't come at all! Leave the seats for more dedicated fans who won't be so-called "fair weather fans"!

Billy Jo Beaulieu

Blue Line Club Member

Whether through MacAct or by written letter, *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions on the basis of length, taste and libel.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

Anyone with a comment
Anywhere you may be



Letter to the Editor
The Maine Campus
Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall
Orono, ME
04469-5743

♦ Misguided comments

Spaced-out commentary

To the Editor:

I was more than a little aggravated by the Feb. 2 commentary, "Beam Me Back Down," especially when it's painfully apparent the author doesn't really know what (s)he's talking about.

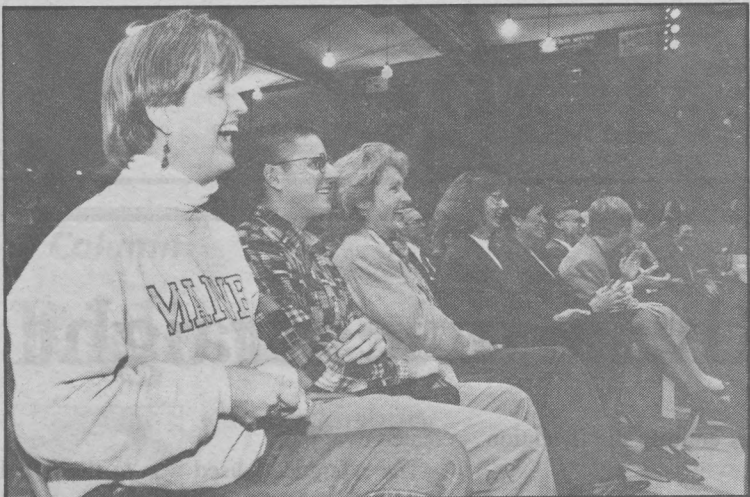
Ever watch the news? Whether it's CNN or WABI, they all have the same staple: the satellite photo, taken by a spacecraft in Earth's orbit. Satellite imagery has been useful to weather forecasters for decades, allowing them to see what weather systems actually look like. Place a call to another country? The call might be routed by a communications satellite, allowing you to connect with your party even more quickly than with someone in town. And, in many back yards and on many buildings are satellite dishes that link to similar spacecraft. All of this is impractical?

Could space exploration tell us something about AIDS? Maybe it could. One thing that's been noted is that somehow, long-term exposure to weightlessness causes a reduction in the number of white cells in astronaut's blood. Figuring out why this happens could give us insight into how the immune system works ... and how to bolster it against HIV.

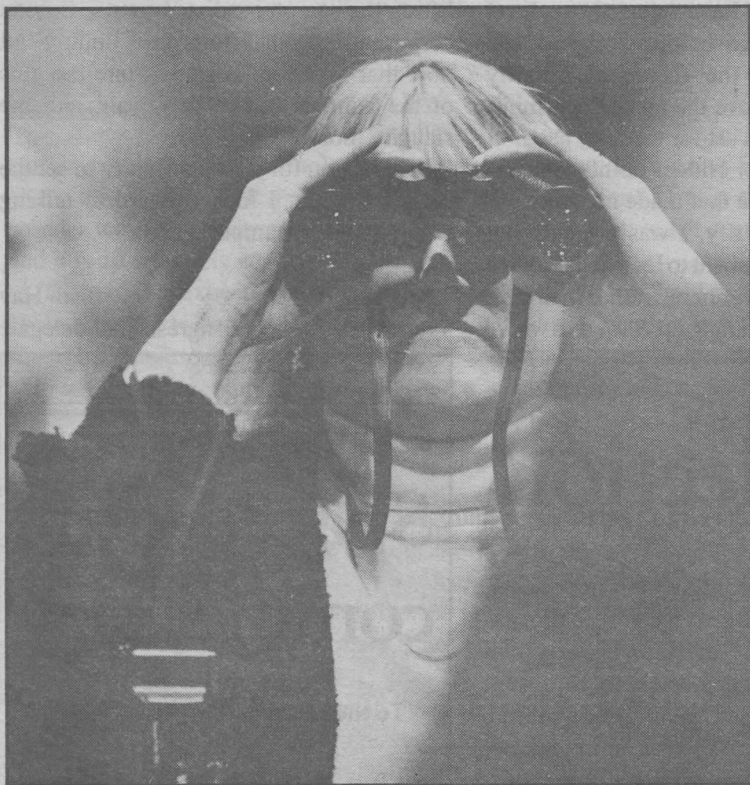
And by the way: many satellites are owned by private companies; the same is true for every U.S. launch vehicle except the Space Shuttle (that's the Atlas, Delta, Titan and Pegasus unmanned boosters). So, tax payers aren't paying for all of the hardware up there!

Everyone's entitled to his or her own opinion, including "Beam Me Back Down"'s writer, but before you criticize something, try to find out something about it so you know what you're talking about.

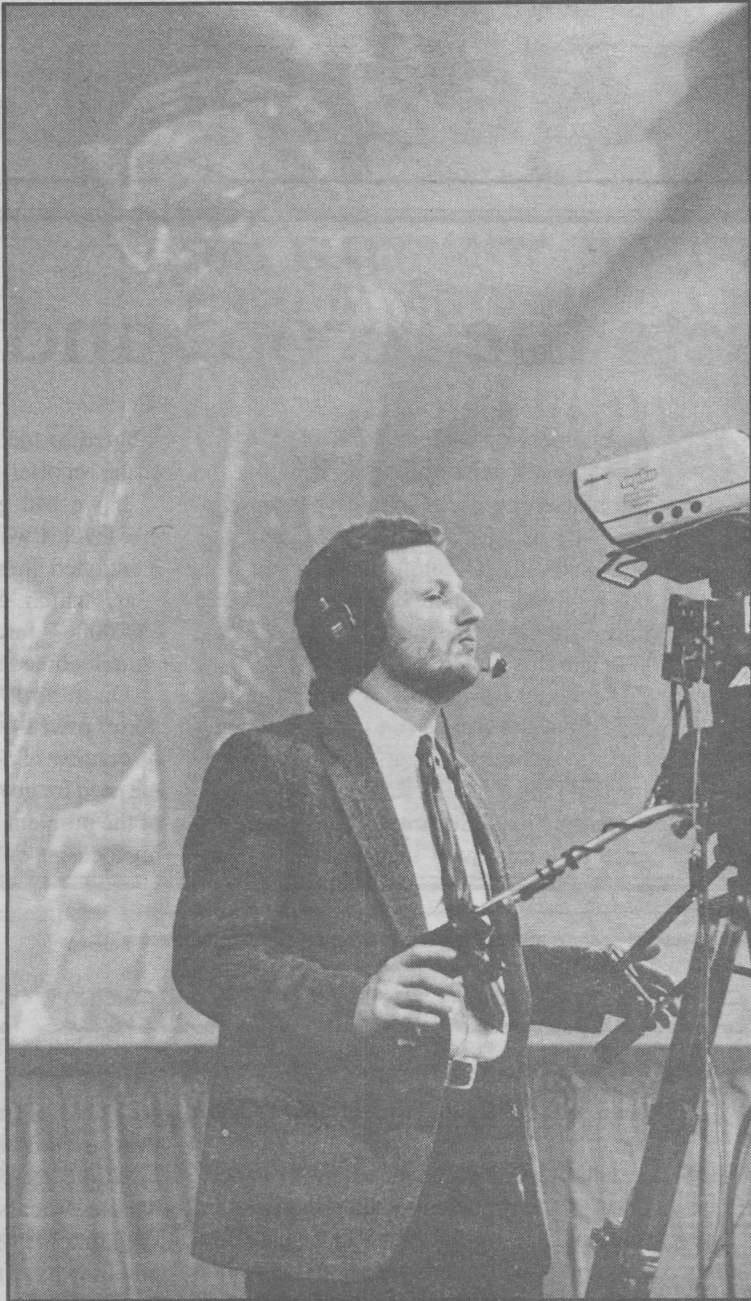
Michael J. Gallagher
Student



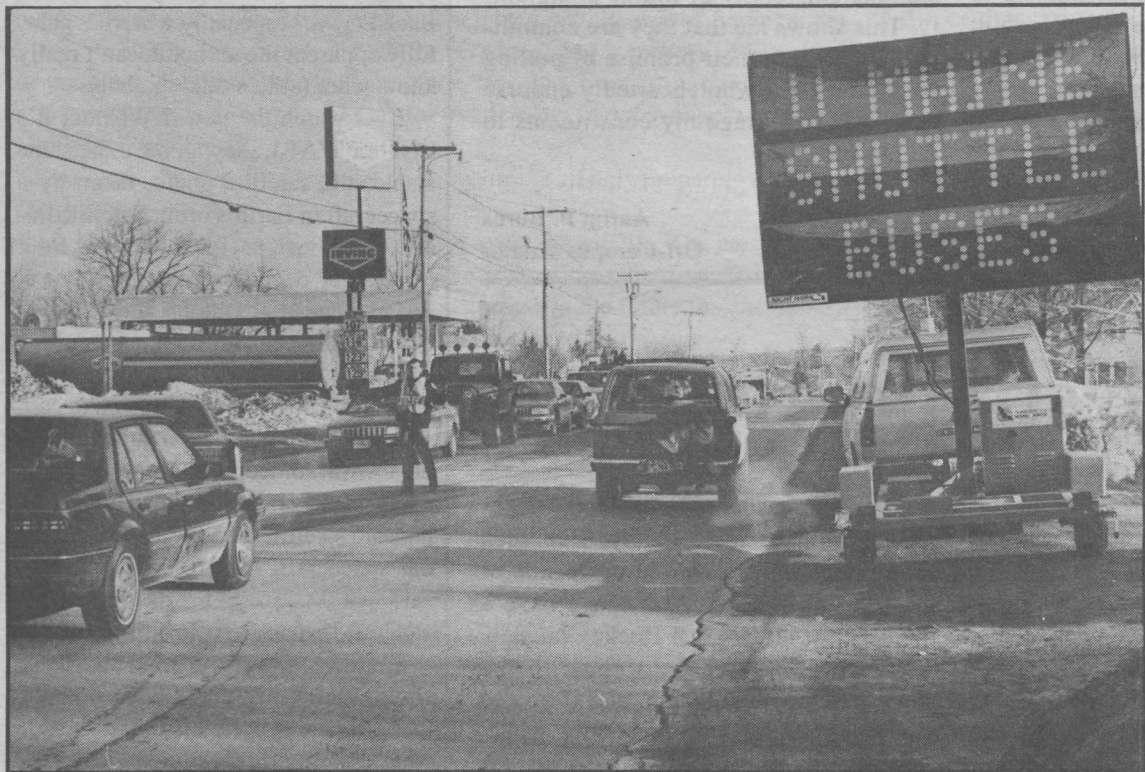
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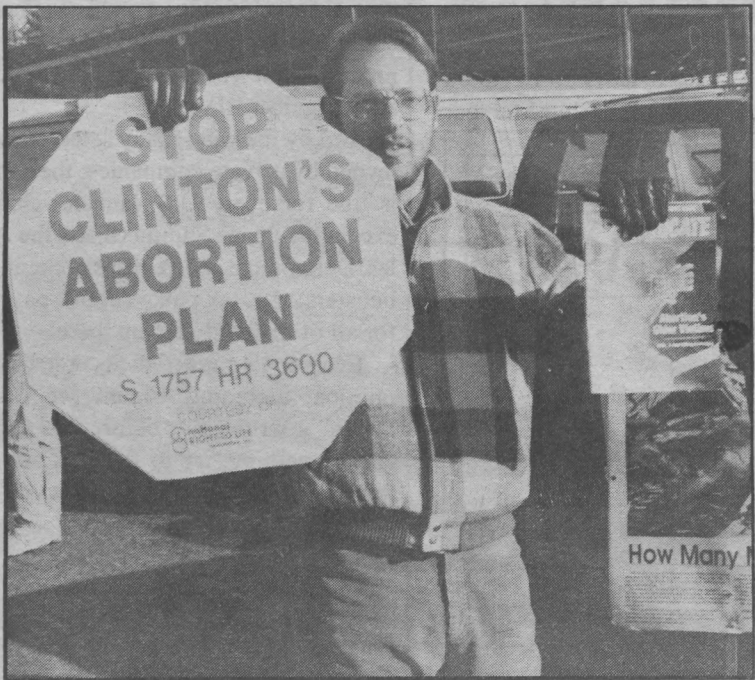
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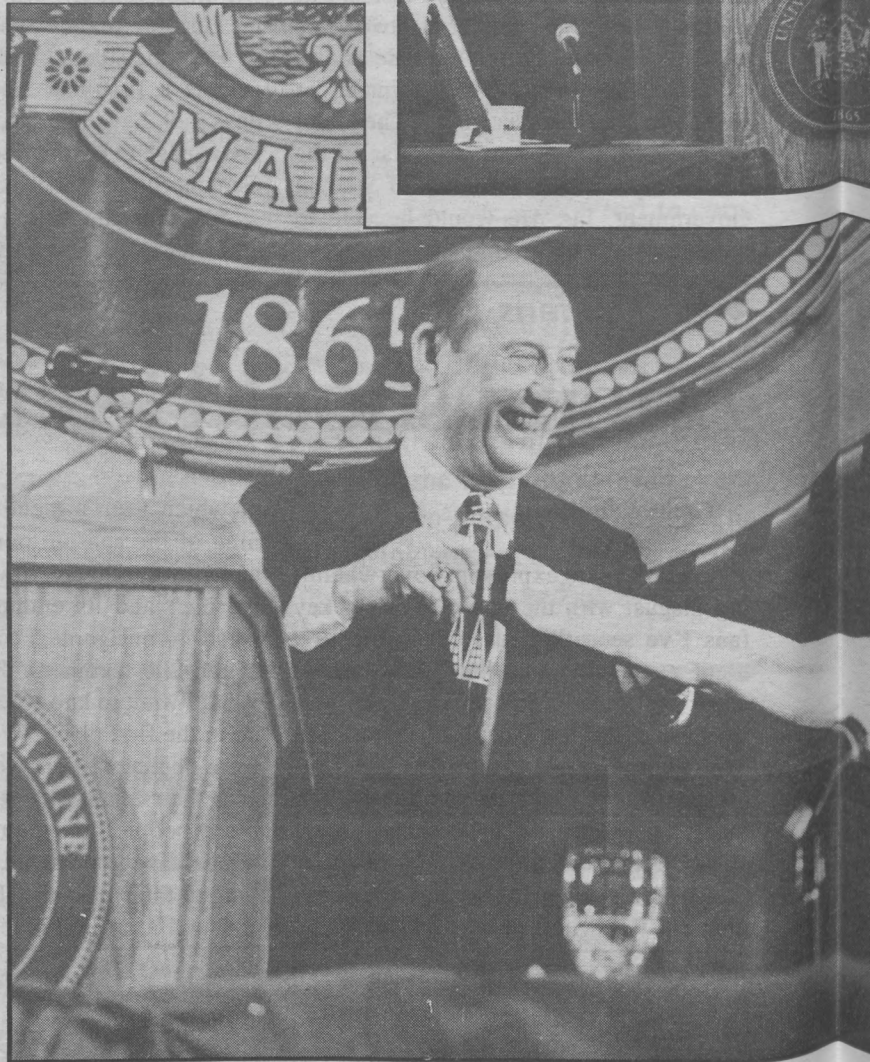
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(Wickenheiser photo.)



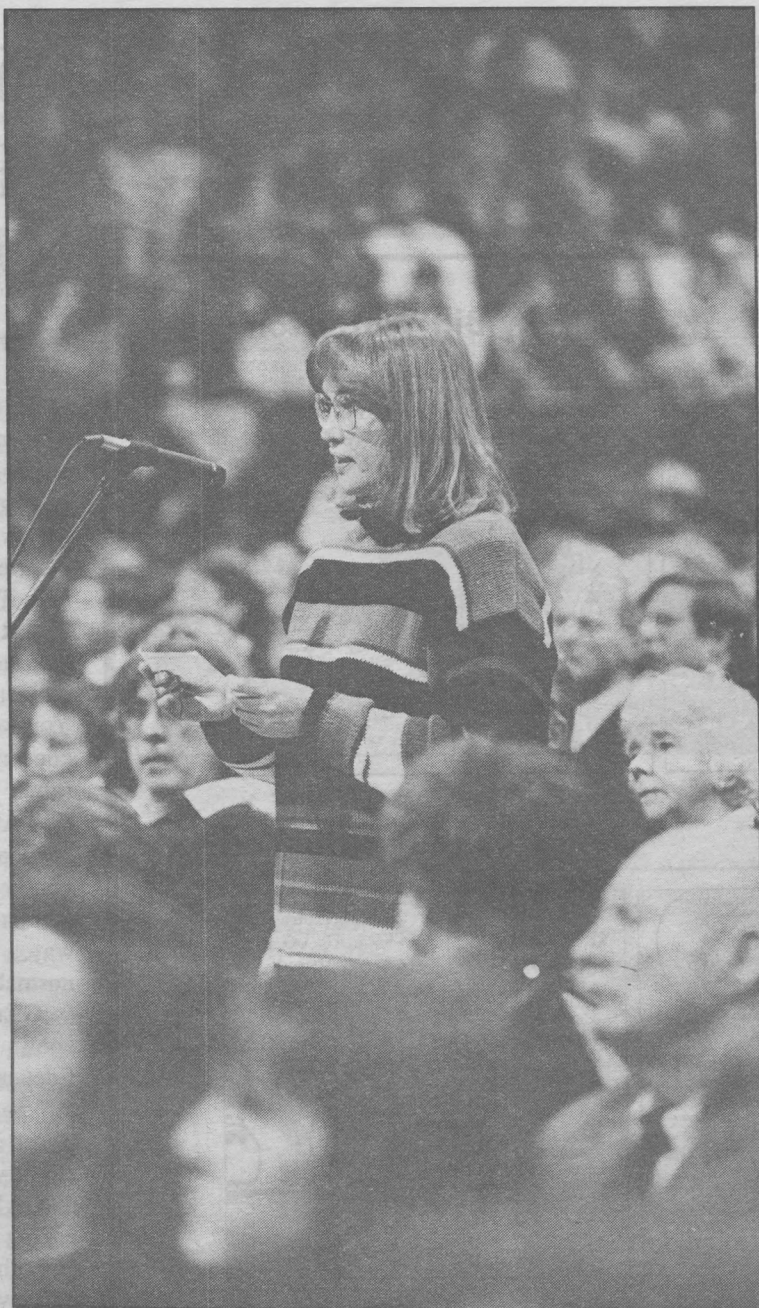
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Scenes from the on Health C



(Page photo.)



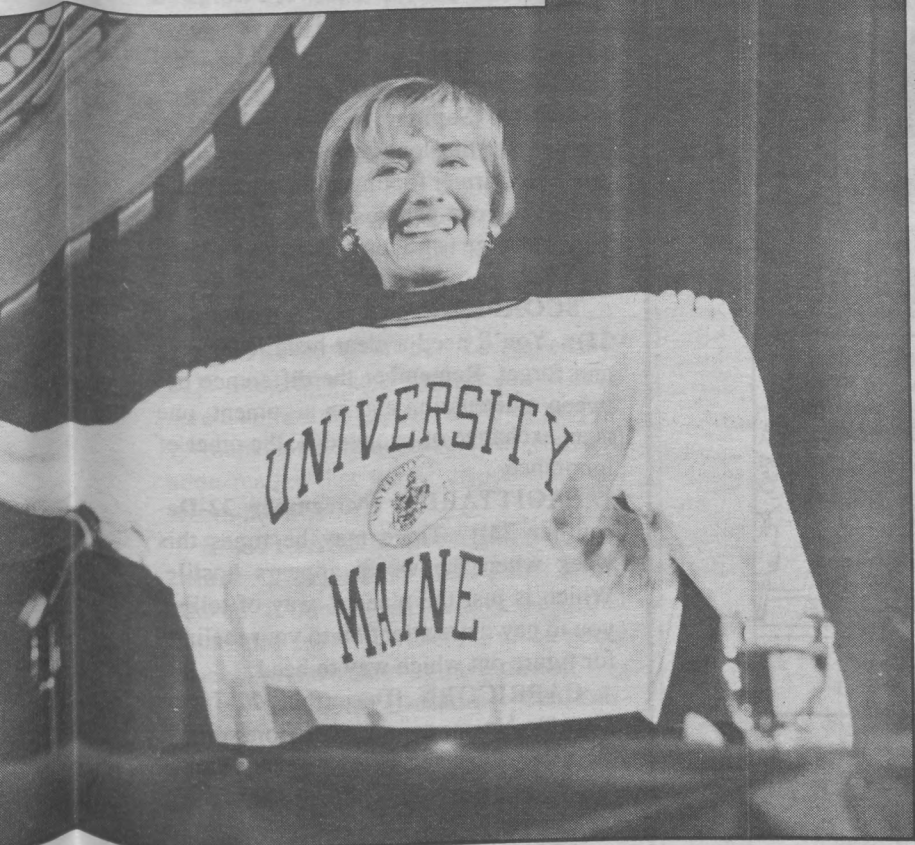
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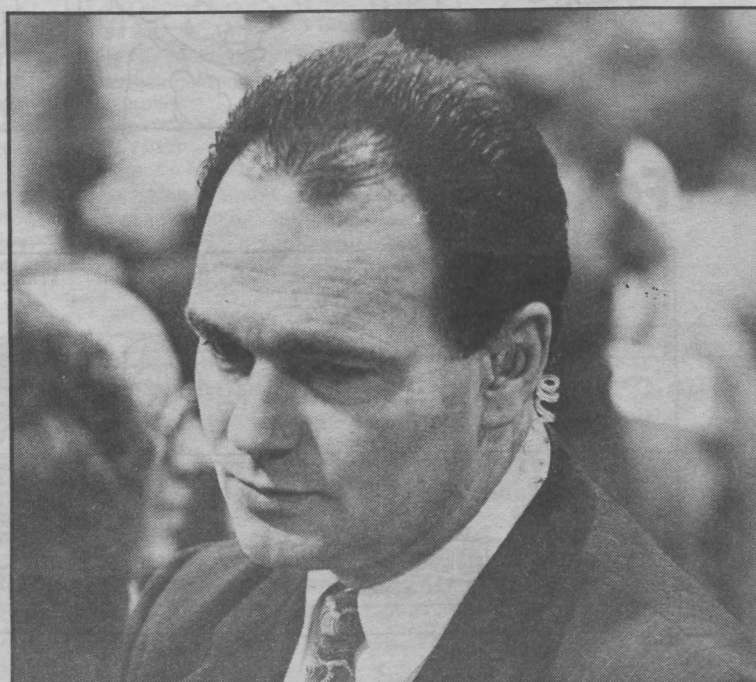
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The Maine Forum Care Reform

CAMPUS CRICR
•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

FEBRUARY 9 TO FEBRUARY 15

VOTE

Student Government Elections

TODAY

Wednesday, February 9

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • Ar'n't I a Woman? : Female Slaves Reconstruct Womanhood with Deborah Gray White • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

Study Skills Program • Time Management with Dwight Rideout • Totman Room, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Rush • Gamma Sigma Sigma • National Service Sorority • Memorial Union • 8:00-9:00 p.m. • For more information, call Robyn at 866-3140.

Student Government Elections • Vote! • See cover for details.

Thursday, February 10

Peace and Justice Film Series • Spirit and Nature • 101 Neville Hall • 7:00 p.m. • Free admission • Discussion after the film.

Thursday Night Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn • Elderberry Jam acoustic night • 9:00 p.m. • Free Admission.

Women Administrators Lunch Gathering • 101 Fernald Hall • 11:30 - 1:30.

Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series • "Crisis in Haiti" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. • 12:20 p.m.

Pavilion/Hauck Series • Richard's Cork Leg • Pavillion Theatre • 8:00 • Free with student ID.

The Great Dinosaur Mystery • "a musical excursion through the Jurassic period" • MCA • 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 11

The Ram's Horn Presents • 9:00 p.m. • \$2 at door.

Pavilion/Hauck Series • Desperate Measures • Call 1-1963 for details • 8:00 p.m. • Free admission with UMaine ID.

Kitty Calhoun-Grissom • The co-founder of the Summit Performance Group speaks as part of the Women's Adventure Week. She is a top athlete in high-altitude mountaineering. She has organized and led expeditions to the 5th and 6th highest summits in the world.
• Room 100, Donald P. Corbett Building. • Sponsored by Maine Bound. • 8:00 p.m. • \$2 admission.

Saturday, February 12

Unnatural Disaster • This semester's first techno dance from Citizen Kane, MCDT, and the unspillable fetish • Lown Room, Memorial Union • 8:00 • \$1.00 • Contact Anders at 827-6689 or Nate at 1-6719 with questions.

Live Saturday Night at the Ram's Horn • Percy Hill and Andawana • 8:30 p.m. • \$1 at the door

Contra Dance • with the Marsh Island Band • Jean Ward, caller • Orono Community Center • 8:00 p.m. • \$4 admission.

Madama Butterfly • MCA • 8:00 p.m.

Richard's Cork Leg • Pavilion Theatre • 8:00 p.m. • Free with Student ID.

Sunday, February 13

Not at the Mall Film Series • Hauck Auditorium • 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. • Tickets are \$.50 with student ID.

Artsfest '94 • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA • Call 1-1755 for Information • 3:00p.m. • \$8:00.

Desperate Measures • Pavillion Theatre • 2:00 p.m. • Free.

Monday, February 14

Happy Valentine's Day!

Cultural Identity and Justice • Part of the Peace Talks Lecture Series • with Yvon Labbe, Jim Bishop and Rhea Cote Robbins from the Franco-American Centre
• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

Maine Precaution • will be performing, "Everything you thought you knew about sex and much more" • 101 Neville • 7:00 p.m. • Contact Peer Educator Office at 1-4561 for more info.

Richard's Cork Leg • Pavilion Theatre • 8:00 p.m. • Free with student ID.

Tuesday, February 15

Job Search Skills for International Students • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 3-4 p.m.

Interfaith Relationships • Dr. Gary Schilmoeller will facilitate a discussion on this topic • Newman Center Lounge • 7:15 p.m. preceded by desserts served at 7:00.

Lecture • Carol Brightman, award-winning author of "Writing Dangerously": Mary McCarthy and Her World, will present "Will the Real Mary McCarthy Please Stand Up, or, Biography Unmasked." • 100 Neville Hall • 7:30 p.m.
• A reception will follow.

Maine Vocals • will be distributing information about Hemp
• Second floor of Memorial Union • 9 a.m. -12 noon
• For more information call Ben at 827-4981.

NTS Family Times • Pancake Day • For more information call the Commuter Office at 581-1820.

Diabetes Workshop • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 noon.

Food

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

This week:

- 2-9: Quiche
- 2-10: Corn Chowder
- 2-14: Moussaka
- 2-15: Spaghetti

Fernald Snack Bar • Located in the Fernald Snack Bar for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
• Both Breakfast and Lunch and Express lunch specials are offered.

Exhibits

"Migrant Within 2" • An Exhibit of Franco-American Visual Artists Curated by Céleste Roberge • January 12–February 18 • 193B Gallery, University of Maine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall • For more information call 581-3255
• Organized by the Danforth Gallery, Portland and Le Centre Franco-Américain, Université du Maine.

"Penobscot Bay Scribes" • Scribework in artform • Hole in the Wall Gallery • Located on the second floor of the Memorial Union • Through February 16.

Inuit Images: "Their Life Through Their Art" • An exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings, provides a look at the changes in traditional life and the political, social and economic issues which face Inuit people today • through March 13 • Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts
• For more information call 581-1901.

Athletics

University of Maine Women's Basketball

- vs Northeastern • 7:30 p.m. • Boston • Thursday the 10th.
- vs Boston Univ. • 2:00 p.m. • Saturday the 12th.

University of Maine Men's Basketball

- vs Northeastern • 7:30 p.m. • At home. Thurs. the 10th.
- vs Boston University • 1:00 p.m. • At home. Sat. the 12th.

University of Maine Women and Men's Swimming

- vs Colby at home • 6:00 p.m. Wednesday the 9th.

University of Maine Women's Ice Hockey

- vs UNB St. John • Saturday, February 12 • 8:30 p.m.
• Alford Arena, Orono.
- vs UNB St. John • Sunday, February 13 • 11:40 a.m.
• Alford Arena, Orono.

Religion

Daily Mass • Monday–Thursdays • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center.

Sunday Masses • 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center.
• 11:15 p.m. • Memorial Union.

Confessions • 5:30 p.m. or by appointment.

Ecumenical Bible Study • with members from all four campus ministries • Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15–1:00 p.m.
• Every Wednesday.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship • 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Every Friday.

Campus Bible Study • 7:00 p.m. • 3rd floor chapel, Memorial Union • Every Tuesday.

Worship and Celebration • followed by a light supper
• Open to all • Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m. • Every Sunday.

Feature Organization: VOICE

Volunteers in Community Efforts, or VOICE, is an organization dedicated to enriching the University of Maine and surrounding communities. Undergraduate and graduate students, members of faculty and staff alike have something to offer those less fortunate than themselves, and VOICE serves as a vehicle through which to contribute.

Funded in 1985 by donations from Russ and Barbara Bodwell, VOICE began as a reference for campus and community, assessing where help was needed and letting people know what they could do to help. Today VOICE maintains its role as guide and involves itself in a number of service projects as well.

One of these efforts is a weekly food drive for Bangor's Mana Soup Kitchen. Every Friday evening, large van fulls of food are collected from campus dining commons and delivered to the Kitchen. The Adopt-A-School program is another project VOICE organizes through networking and mass media.

Being at the University does not limit you to classroom learning. Because of your mobility, you have the opportunity to extend UMaine's helping hand a little further into the surrounding communities. If you have never thought of volunteering, maybe it is something you should look into, the giving of yourself to those who are less fortunate. There are many different opportunities in our community for those wishing to reach out and make a difference. Volunteering doesn't take much time, just a few hours a week.

Some upcoming events to look for:

February 10, 2–8pm: blood drive at Doris Twitchell-Allen Village; sign-ups to be held in dining commons

February 25–26, 7pm–7am: Annual Beta Theta Phi Sleepout for the Homeless

April 14–15, 11am–2pm: Organizational fair in Memorial Union.

If you are interested in participating in any of these activities, visit the Student Activities Office located on the third floor of the Union or contact Colleen at 581-1796.

WEEKLY EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Wednesday

Maine Outing Club • meeting, elections, and potluck • 7:30 p.m.
• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

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

Gamer's Guild • 310 Stevens Hall • 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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

Thursday

American Indians at the University of Maine • Memorial Union •
All American Indians welcome • 6:30 p.m.

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

The Maine Event • Skits, music, friendship, informative,
entertainment, and refreshments • Sponsored by the
Campus Crusade for Christ • 7:30 p.m.
• North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. • For more
information, call Andy at 581-8529.

The Union Board Meetings • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
• 7:00 p.m.

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour • This week: Free
Health Screening, including blood pressure, lung function,
skinfold, flexibility, vision, eating habits. • PMP, Health
Impact Group • 3:15 p.m. • Nutter/Commuter Lounge,
Memorial Union.

Wilde Stein • A gay, lesbian and bisexual club • general meeting
• Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. • Social Hour
6:30 - 7:00 p.m • 7:00 p.m.

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

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

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Live music with Memphis Soul
Stew • 9 p.m. • Free admission.

Taste of Home • home-cooked meal • at the Wilson Center
• 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. • \$2 donation.

Yoga/Meditation for students (with Debbie Davis)
• 7:00 -7:45 a.m. • at the Wilson Center.

Saturday

Movie • Man Without a Face • Hauck Auditorium •
6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday

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

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

Not at the Mall Film Series • The Wedding Banquet • Hauck
Auditorium • 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. • \$1.

Monday

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

University of Maine Green Party • Everyone welcome •
If you have questions, call Ben M. at 581-6355 or Ben C.
at 827-4981. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.
• 7:00 p.m.

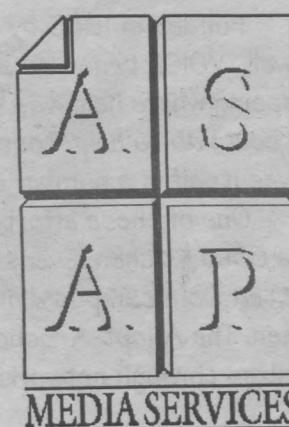
Maine Vocals • A Non-profit organization dedicated to the
legalization of Hemp • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
• 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday

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

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

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



Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, February 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The accent is now on career interests and earnings. A difficult aspect between Venus and Pluto signifies that you can no longer go it alone. Employers and those in positions of power will be very willing to help if you are not too proud to ask.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): However much you juggle your finances, you may still have trouble making ends meet. You will, however, be able to clear the air concerning a partnership or romantic affair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A chance remark or encounter could be all you need to rekindle your enthusiasm for a relationship. Allow others to lead the way, even if it's a direction you wouldn't normally travel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The stars continue to boost your optimism and confidence but also inclines you to take a bit too much for granted. So don't be surprised if colleagues decide to alter the rules slightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop asking the impossible, both of yourself and others. What transpires during the rest of the week can make you more aware that the true art of living lies with change.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Even though you may still be involved in a dispute over a financial matter, there is a middle ground that will satisfy all concerned.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You seem to be in a dilemma over the best way to divide your time between work and domestic responsibilities. There is no easy solution, so keep searching for the ideal middle ground.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try to put your long-term financial prospects on a firmer footing and dismiss those who take your generosity for granted. A major change is no longer an option but a necessity.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You'll need a clear head to forgive and forget. Remember the difference between a discussion and an argument: one is an exchange of knowledge, the other of ignorance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): There may be times this week when the world appears hostile. Which is just the planets' way of telling you to pay more attention to your feelings for figure out which way to head.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): No one can stop you from spreading your wings and soaring as high and as far as your imagination will take you. Make certain that you aren't neglecting anything.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Pluto in Scorpio seems to have turned your ambitions upside-down, and you may need to admit that you have set your sights a bit too high. Don't worry where you are exactly, as you're still heading in the right direction.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Venus at odds with Pluto signifies that personal and emotional differences that you tried to keep hidden will now be dragged into the open. Don't get angry if loved ones start pointing out your faults.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



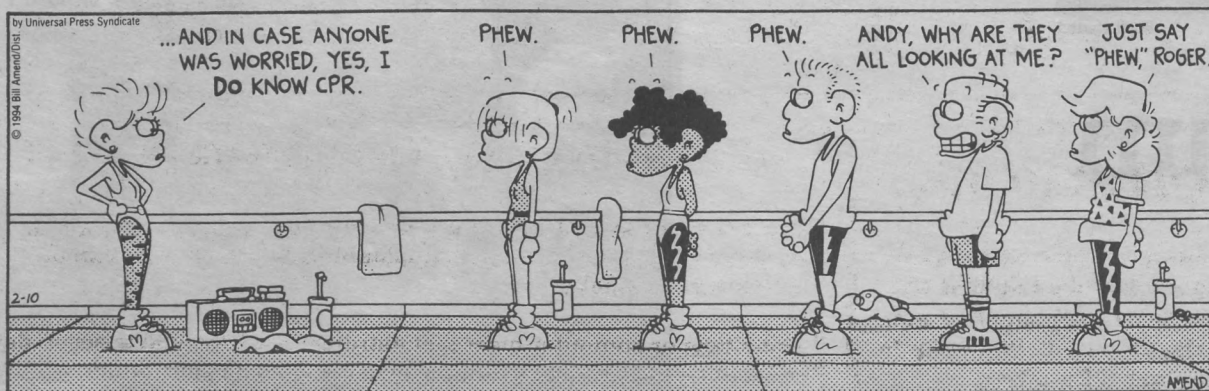
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, February 10

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A new Moon on your birthday signifies that you will have a new role to play this year — also that your uniquely Aquarian beliefs and opinions will be much in demand. Now more than ever, you can show that your heart is in the right place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Three are bound to be times when you must defend your rights or express your beliefs more forcefully than usual. Rarely, however, have you been more in touch with what you want out of life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much depends on how you react to enforced changes at work — also whether you see them as setbacks or opportunities. Be sure to make any decisions before the 12th.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rarely have you been so determined to do your own thing at your own pace. If your instincts tell you that your emotional and material security can only be found in a different setting, listen to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New Moons are always of great importance to Cancerians, and few more so than the one that now takes place in Aquarius. A joint financial matter is about to receive the kind of boost you didn't think possible.

LEO (July 23-August 22): A New Moon in your opposite sign of Aquarius indicates that you should think seriously about accepting a personal, professional or financial offer.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You are no longer prepared to suffer in silence. If the role others have chosen for you no longer seems to fit, you are entitled to move in a completely different direction.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): New Moons signal new beginnings, be it new horizons or merely a new way of looking at things. You are now in control of events and can use the twists of fortune to your advantage.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Planetary activity may prove decisive as far as domestic, family or property matters are concerned. But you will soon realize that minor disputes are not worth the trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If facts and figures fail to add up, it doesn't necessarily mean that associates are lying. There is much going on behind the scenes at the moment.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): A new Moon in Aquarius signifies that the emphasis is about to shift away from personal affairs and toward business. Recent obstacles in these areas can now be easily overcome.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): A powerful new Moon in your own birth sign is working in your favor. Now is the time to set in motion any plans you have for transforming your personal life.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Because the new Moon falls in the most sensitive area of your solar chart, you can't expect to be in top form at the moment. Take life at a slower pace for a while.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

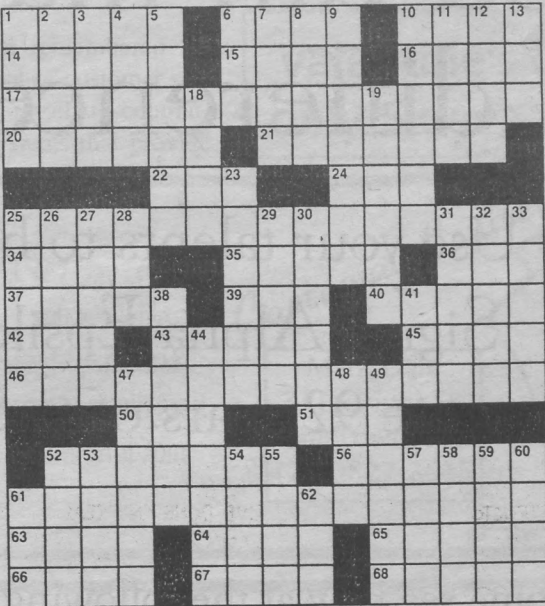


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1228

- ACROSS**
- 1 They're plucked
 - 6 Busy as —
 - 10 Lake formed by Hoover Dam
 - 14 Bye
 - 15 Druid, e.g.
 - 16 Presque —, Me.
 - 17 Close behind
 - 20 Chair plan
 - 21 Setter or retriever
 - 22 "Fables in Slang" author
 - 24 Part of a bridal bio
 - 25 Words after "The last time I saw Paris"
 - 34 Buck follower
 - 35 Muddies the water
 - 36 "The Company"
 - 37 Bara and Negri
 - 39 Years in Paris
 - 40 Mole
 - 42 Native: Suffix
 - 43 Comedienne Fields
 - 45 Hebrides language
 - 46 Completely unperturbed
 - 50 Olympian: Abbr.
 - 51 Knock-knock joke, e.g.
 - 52 Sounds the hour
 - 56 1967-70 war site
 - 61 Discourage
 - 63 Japanese aboriginal
 - 64 Assassinate
 - 65 Put up
 - 66 Cuff
 - 67 Cod relative
 - 68 Drinks with straws
- DOWN**
- 1 It's a laugh
 - 2 1985 film "My Life as —"
 - 3 — of passage
 - 4 Drudge
 - 5 Dairy bar order
 - 6 Otto's "oh!"
 - 7 English channel, with "the"
 - 8 Like many textbook publishers
 - 9 Adjective for Rome
 - 10 Cellar growth
 - 11 Old gas brand
 - 12 Sleep like —
 - 13 Excellent, in slang
 - 18 Cry of achievement
 - 19 Ancient capital of Macedonian kings
 - 23 Corrigenda
 - 25 June in Hollywood
 - 26 Sister of Thalia
 - 27 Alfa —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OVER MACED DUST
PELE ENLAI OTOE
TRAFALGARSQUARE
SOLENOID AUGHTS
RODE BLAH
REMEDIY COLD AGA
IVANA SOLO ILES
CIRCLETHEWAGONS
ETRE NANS SNORE
RAY EGIS STOKES
YSER FEHR
ANDEAN AIRMAILS
BERMUDATRIANGLE
ERNE EROSE CODA
LOON RENTS ERST



Puzzle by Ronald C. Hirschfeld

- 28 Sock —
- 29 Quinine water
- 30 Smarten
- 31 Lip-puckering
- 32 Hair-coloring solution
- 33 — et Magistra (1961 encyclical)
- 38 It causes sparks
- 41 Lapidarist's object of study
- 44 City on Lake Winnebago
- 47 Tar
- 48 Actor Gooding
- 49 Glues
- 52 Earth
- 53 Bluefin
- 54 Scat cat
- 55 It's north of Neb.
- 57 Flying: Prefix
- 58 TV exec Friendly
- 59 Cape — (westernmost point in continental Europe)
- 60 Colonists
- 61 — de deux
- 62 Fork

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

Corrections

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

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◆ Searching for support

Clinton visits auto plant to pitch plan

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Looking to blunt business criticism of his health care plan, President Clinton is pitching the program to blue-collar workers and taking aim at insurance companies he says have too much power in making medical decisions.

With the annual budget debate now under way in Washington, Clinton also is reminding his audiences that recent progress in cutting the deficit will be wiped out if health care costs are not controlled.

"There will be no ultimate solution to the federal deficit until we reform the Medicare and Medicaid expenses and get them closer to the rate of inflation," Clinton said Monday. "That cannot be done, in my opinion ... until there is some system by which all Americans have access to basic primary and preventive health care."

Today, Clinton was making his pitch to General Motors workers at a light truck plant in Shreveport, an event designed to salute the cooperation between the company and the United Auto Workers union in working through health care problems.

At the same time, aides said Clinton would look to give his plan a boost by suggesting the current system leaves too much power in the hands of insurance companies and that his plan would do the most to give consumers more say while guaranteeing universal coverage.

"He wants to talk about why we need to take control out of the hands of the insurance

companies so they just don't pick and choose people who get covered," White House spokesman Jeff Eller said.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sounded that theme Monday during an event in Maine promoting the administration's health care plan. She said insurance companies control a health care system "rigged against families and small businesses."

Rebutting Republican criticism that his plan would restrict patient choice because people would have to pick coverage from the options offered by a regional health alliances, Clinton said most people are now given little choice because employers pick health care providers.

As Clinton arrived in Shreveport, he was greeted a handful of people who wrote to Mrs. Clinton about family health care problems, including Sigrid Poole, who said her husband died of lung cancer weeks after being refused medical treatment because he did not have insurance.

"I need your help," Clinton told her after she wished him luck on his health care efforts.

As Clinton talked to the families, he got a boost of sorts from Louisiana Sen. John Breaux, a sponsor along with Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., of a rival health plan.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton's goal as he promoted his plan was to "show how people who are against health care reform are very much interested in protecting the status quo."

◆ Reform

Health plan dealt blow by congressional budget office

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setback for the White House, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday the Clinton health plan would drive the federal deficit \$74 billion higher over the next six years, not cut it by \$58 billion as billed.

In its long-awaited, independent look at the White House proposal for paying for universal coverage, the CBO also concluded that the premiums would be 15 percent more expensive and should be listed as part of the federal budget.

Republicans cheered the CBO's 81-page analysis, saying it demonstrated that President Clinton was proposing "a massive new entitlement program," as Rep. Bill Archer of Texas put it. They applauded the CBO for resisting White House arguments that most of the plan's costs should be left outside the federal budget.

Democrats put their own spin on the numbers. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said it confirmed that Clinton's plan "is generally on target" and would cut the nation's health bill by \$150 billion in the year 2004 alone — a 7 percent savings.

Clinton, after making an appeal for health reform to workers at a General Motors pick-up plant in Shreveport, La., said the CBO deficit figures were "not a problem."

But it was a blow to Clinton's contention that his plan can cover every American by 1998 without imposing any major, broad-based new taxes. Clinton has repeatedly sold health reform as key to getting the \$4 trillion deficit under control. Three major business groups turned their backs on the Clinton plan in the past week.

CBO Director Robert D. Reischauer, a

Democratic economist clearly uncomfortable with the news he was bringing, sought to play down the deficit numbers. But he said the Clinton Health Security Act would add \$74 billion in red ink through the year 2000 and a total of \$126 billion from 1995 through 2004.

Still, Reischauer said that is only a small fraction of the deficits the government ran up in the past decade and is likely to run up in the next 10 years. He told the House Ways and Means Committee such an increase must be "balanced against the advantage of living in a nation where no one lacks health insurance coverage."

Reischauer said that in the longer run, after 2004, Clinton's plan "holds out the promise of reducing the deficit."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the CBO was wrong to insist that the health plan all be counted as part of the budget. "It confuses a federal requirement with a federally funded program," he said.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich declared the CBO report made Clinton's plan "dead on arrival" and said the House should get on with writing its own bipartisan bill.

Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the top Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said even the CBO estimates of the costs of Clinton's program "are too low." He said it would take \$1.4 trillion in new taxes by the year 2000 to pay for what Clinton has promised.

The CBO said Clinton's program would require more subsidies for employers than the White House initially projected. It also predicted that more low-wage workers would qualify for the promised subsidies.

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◆ Census Bureau

Report shows decrease in Maine population

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight of 11 Maine cities listed in a Census Bureau report showed population decreases in the early 1990s, while Biddeford was listed as Maine's fastest-growing urban area.

While Biddeford's population rose 2.6 percent to 21,245, populations in Lewiston, Augusta and several other Maine cities shrunk between 1990 and 1992.

Nationally, Las Vegas was the fastest growing metropolitan area during the two-year period, and only two other metro areas — Laredo, Texas, and Yuma, Ariz. — reported double-digit growth.

Las Vegas, the glittering gambling resort in the Nevada desert, grew by 13.9 percent between 1990 and 1992, to a population of 971,169.

There were 203.2 million people living in the nation's 268 government-recognized

metro areas in July 1992, an increase of 2.8 percent since April 1990. The number of people living outside metropolitan areas grew by 1.8 percent, to 51.9 million.

New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island is the largest metro area, with 19.7 million people, up 0.6 percent.

Among the 10 largest metro areas, Houston grew the fastest, at 6.2 percent. Only one of the top 10 lost population: Boston, down 0.3 percent.

A booming resort industry and disgruntled Californians are fueling much of Las Vegas' growth, said Bruce Woodbury, commissioner of Clark County, which includes Las Vegas.

But, he said, "there's a downside." Heavier traffic, poorer air quality and overcrowded schools all put strains on resources.

But there's no chance of Las Vegas becoming a mini-Los Angeles, Woodbury said.

"The real limiting factor is water," Woodbury said. The arid valley has enough water from the Colorado River and ground water sources for about 1.5 million people. After that, growth has to stop, he said.

Metropolitan areas are designated by the government in an attempt to bring some order to the crazy quilt of cities, towns, townships and counties that make up America's urban centers. They are a recognition that the ways people live and work usually transcend the traditional boundaries of state and municipal governments.

The 10 metro areas growing fastest were spread over nine states. That's a change from the 1980s, when nine of highest-growth metro areas were in Florida.

The fastest growing metro areas in the early 1990s, after Las Vegas, were Laredo, Texas, 11.4 percent; Yuma, Ariz., 10 per-

cent; McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, Texas, 9.8 percent; Anchorage, Alaska, 8.6 percent; Naples, Fla., 8.3 percent; Las Cruces, N.M., 8.2 percent; Bakersfield, Calif., 8.1 percent; Lawton, Okla., 8.1 percent; and Boise, Idaho, 8 percent.

Eight of the 41 metro areas with more than 1 million people changed rank between 1990 and 1992. Atlanta rose to 12th and Seattle-Tacoma-Bremerton, Wash., fell to 13th, Portland-Salem, Ore., rose to 22nd and Cincinnati-Hamilton, Ohio, fell to 23rd; San Antonio rose to 31st and Orlando, Fla., fell to 32nd; and Charlotte-Gastonia-Rock Hill rose to 33rd while Buffalo-Niagara Falls, N.Y., fell to 34th.

In Maine, Portland lost 2.5 percent of its population but remained the state's largest city, with 62,756 people. Lewiston lost 4.3 percent, but retained its No. 2 spot with 38,031 people.

◆ Drug sentence

Veazie man gets prison term for drug deals in Maine

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A Veazie man who piloted two sailboat loads of marijuana into Maine in 1985 has been sentenced to two years and two months in prison.

Sentenced Monday was David M. Munsell, 39, who also received an identical prison term, to be served concurrently, for his part in a 1989 conspiracy out of Louisiana to distribute the designer drug Ecstasy in several southern states.

U.S. District Judge Morton A. Brody ordered that Munsell's prison term be followed by three years of supervised release. The judge permitted Munsell to begin his sentence in May.

Munsell pleaded guilty last August to charges of conspiring to import marijuana from Colombia. In 1985, he piloted the two boatloads of marijuana, each weighing from

5,000 to 8,000 pounds, into Blue Hill Bay.

Charged last June in New Orleans, Munsell also pleaded guilty last August to distributing 30,000 dosage units of Ecstasy from January 1989 to April 1990.

In the late 1980s, agents in the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency uncovered a 60-member network that was importing Ecstasy from California for shipment to Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Addressing the court Monday, Munsell admitted he had made "bad decisions" and acknowledged he had to pay "a tremendous debt to society."

Brody rejected a defense recommendation that Munsell be given probation and community service. But the judge granted a request from the prosecution that the sentence reflect the defendant's cooperation with federal authorities.

◆ Morrison resignation

State labor commissioner to resign for new job

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — State Labor Commissioner Charles A. Morrison, one of the few remaining members of Gov. John R. McKernan's original Cabinet, will resign in April to take a new job with a company that administers pension plans for public employees.

Morrison originally joined the administration as commissioner of the Administration Department in 1987, after serving for nine years as city manager of Auburn. He has headed the Labor Department since 1990.

"Chip will long be remembered for championing the concept of customer service while dedicating himself to continuously improving the systems that provide

that service," McKernan said in announcing Morrison's departure.

Morrison plans to step down in April to oversee the new Auburn office of the Washington-based ICMA-Retirement Corporation, which administers deferred-compensation retirement plans for many municipal and other public employees.

McKernan is barred by the Constitution from succeeding himself and will leave office when his present term expires next January.

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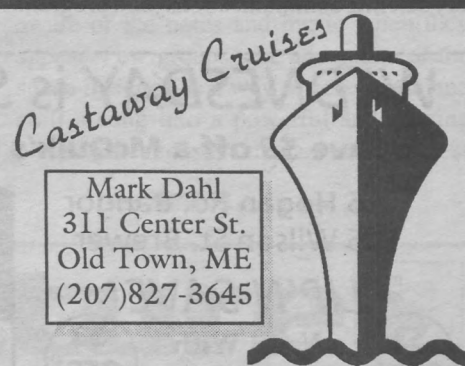
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◆ Estate

Heiress leaves \$1 million; only \$10,000 to husband

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Newspaper heiress Anne Scripps Douglas left an estate of more than \$1 million, but bequeathed only \$10,000 to her husband, the main suspect in her slaying.

Mrs. Douglas, the 47-year-old great-great granddaughter of The Detroit News founder James Scripps, was found beaten in her Bronxville home on New Year's Day. She died Jan. 6.

Her will was filed last week in Westchester County surrogate's court.

Dated May 9, 1991, she left her husband, Scott Stuart Douglas, \$10,000, the minimum amount a spouse is entitled to under state law, according to John Q. Kelly, the Scripps' attorney.

In addition, she left Douglas, a 38-year-old house painter, a further share of the estate once it is settled. The will did not disclose how much he would get.

She ordered the remainder of the estate equally divided among her three daughters, one of whom she had with Douglas. The two others are from an earlier marriage.

Douglas' car was discovered running on the Tappan Zee Bridge on Jan. 1 and authorities initially believed that he jumped into the Hudson River.

His body has not been found and he has been charged in his wife's murder. The family has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to his arrest.

◆ Titan launch

Air Force rocket blasts off with defense satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's mightiest unmanned rocket thundered into space Monday on a \$1.3 billion military mission that critics say is no longer needed because of the demise of the Cold War.

The last time the Air Force's Titan 4 rocket flew, it blew up. It was an estimated \$1 billion-plus disaster.

The Titan 4 that blasted off at 4:47 p.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station carried a new military communications satellite called Milstar.

The satellite, designed to provide instant, extra-secure communications among the U.S. armed services, cost \$1 billion. The rocket and associated launch costs were \$290 million.

"Milstar provides unprecedented security," said Air Force Brig. Gen. Leonard Kwiatkowski, program director of the military satellite communications joint program

office. "We can't provide that security today, and what that translates to is jamming threats and the ability of the enemy to intercept and listen to what we're doing."

Some members of Congress and others have questioned the need for such an expensive satellite in the post-Cold War era. Even as the Air Force counted down toward Monday's liftoff, NASA's Discovery flew overhead with the first Russian to fly on a U.S. space shuttle.

Kwiatkowski said the Milstar program already has been scaled back and restructured at Congress' request.

A classified electronics payload aboard this Milstar was disconnected because it's no longer needed, Kwiatkowski said. That payload was removed from the next Milstar, to be launched in 1995, and replaced with 878 pounds of aluminum for balance. And it will be replaced in the second-generation Milstars with higher data-rate systems.

◆ Life-savers

Maine medical team is fighting heart attacks

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine Medical Center is taking an aggressive stand against heart attacks by quickly administering "clot-busting" drugs to patients who complain of chest pain.

The Portland hospital has shaved almost an hour off the time it takes in administering the life-saving drugs to heart-attack victims, hospital officials claim.

"There's nobody in the nation that has numbers like ours," said Dr. George L. Higgins III, chief of emergency medicine at MMC.

A new national report said patients suffering heart attacks have to wait too long in emergency rooms before they receive the drugs that could spare their hearts and save their lives.

The report by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said hospitals should strive to administer the drugs within 30 minutes of patients' arrival in the emergency room.

At Maine Medical Center, a heart-attack treatment team is choreographing the fastest possible treatment for patients who have chest pains.

Over the past year, the team has substantially reduced its "door-to-drug" time, and some heart-attack patients are now given

clot-busting drugs within just 10 to 12 minutes of their arrival.

More than 1 million Americans had heart attacks last year. About half of them died.

Before the advent of clot-busting drugs, physicians could do little but let the heart attack run its course and try to control the pain. There was no way to salvage heart muscle and prevent complications, including heart failure, down the road.

The development of drugs such as TPA and heparin, which dissolve clots and open up the coronary artery, has allowed physicians to take a more aggressive approach.

Research has shown that clot-busters can reduce the number of heart-attack deaths by 25 to 30 percent. And those who get the drugs within the first hour or two of their arrival in the emergency room do much better than those who wait.

The MMC heart team found that important delays were occurring at crucial points.

"We were astonished to see real inefficiencies in certain areas, Higgins said. "We thought we were great, and we weren't great at all."

◆ Successful surgery

Jim Nabors undergoes liver transplant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Nabors, TV's bumpkin Gomer Pyle, was in critical but stable condition after seven hours of surgery to replace his liver, which had been destroyed by hepatitis B.

Nabors, 61, underwent the transplant Monday at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

"The procedure was successful. The liver is functioning," hospital spokesman Richard Elbaum said. "His condition is a normal condition to be in following such a complex procedure."

Nabors said last month that he contracted the hepatitis B virus several years ago while traveling in India.

"I did a very stupid thing," Nabors

told "Entertainment Tonight." "My electric razor ran down. I bought a straight razor and I'd never shaved with one before. I whacked my face all up and I was a bloody mess."

Nabors, also known for his rich baritone singing voice, played the goofy gas station attendant Gomer Pyle on CBS' "The Andy Griffith Show," then starred in "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.," which ran on CBS from 1964-1970.

The donor liver came from a person who had been declared brain-dead and whose next of kin gave consent for the donation. The hospital withheld the identity of the donor and circumstances surrounding the donation.

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In The Near Future:

Film and discussion: "Spirit and Nature," Leaders of five major religions, including the Dalai Lama, explore the ethical and spiritual aspects of the global environmental crisis and ways to develop a new relationship with nature, part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, 100 Neville Hall. Free.

MCA: "The Great Dinosaur Mystery," 1 and 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10. Admission.

Movie: "Man Without a Face," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Reception: "Leslie Bostrom: Paintings and 'Migrant Within II,'" UMaine Museum of Art exhibits, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Carnegie Hall. Free.

MCA: "Madama Butterfly," 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Comedy: "Humorist Kevin Hughs," Saturday, Feb. 12, Admission.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

Paul Knaut: Maine Photographer, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Jan 26-March 20, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Leslie Bostrom: Paintings, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 20, Carnegie Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

Migrant Within II, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 20, 1938 Gallery in Carnegie Hall.

Penobscot Bay Scribes, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit through Feb. 16, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Sacred Buddhist Art from Tibet, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary paintings from Tibet through March 11, Maine Center for the Arts.

Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Movies from India, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

International Folk Dancing, every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.

Peace Studies Video Lunch Series, every Monday, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Maine Review Poetry Readings, first Tuesday of every month, Ram's Horn, Call 581-8707.



By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Tori Amos
Under The Pink
Atlantic

Enchanting, enlightening, ethereal, sultry, profound, emotional and vulnerable are but a few of the many adjectives describing the latest work of Tori Amos.

"Under The Pink," is the sophomore full-length effort from this nation's chanteuse extraordinaire. The extreme range presented by Amos in this latest effort follows that of her first album.

At one moment Amos' voice creates the innocence of a young girl searching for answers in her life. In the next moment Amos belts out the fury of a mature woman tortured by unsuccessful relationships.

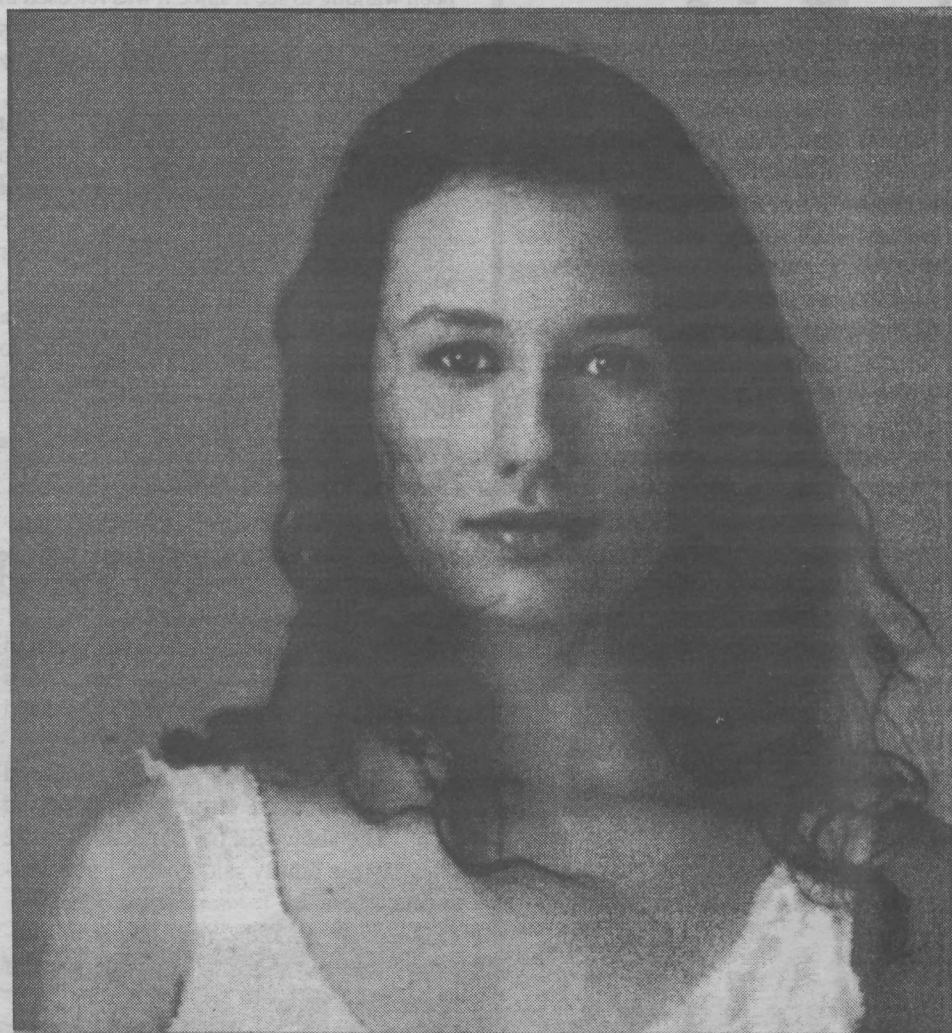
Though hard to not find similarities between Amos' voice and that of predecessor Kate Bush, Amos defines her own style with strong characterizations setting her apart from other female singers.

One of the defining points to Amos' unique sound, is the fact she plays piano in each track. Often this is the only instrument in her songs accompanying her fragile voice.

Strong song writing propels Amos above the status quo female singer. Amos, who writes her own lyrics, lends integrity to the compositions she sings.

Most lyrics deal with subjects from a female perspective in a male dominated world. Rape, pregnancy, relationships and the uniqueness of individuals are not just subjects in Amos' songs, but are stories given life by the emotional intensity in her voice.

Being a strong album from start to finish, there are no throw-away tracks. Some of the more accessible songs include the tracks, "God," a song about the position of women in a relationship; "Past The Mission," a bizarre song about a murder with



Tori Amos on the cover of her latest CD, *Under The Pink*.

guest backing vocals by Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails; "Cornflake Girl," a tune about being original in a conformist society; and the last track on the album called "Yes, Anastasia," which starts off slow and quiet then breaks into a full orchestration backing Amos' fragile vocals.

The key and pivotal point of Amos' accessibility and creativity is the restraint of her voice, music and lyrics. The use of minimal arrangements and less instrumentation in the compositions, Amos trains the

listeners ear to concentrate exclusively on the words and music when they are presented.

By creating a certain amount of space, or pause in the songs, the listener is astutely aware of the notes and music when they appear. Few groups take advantage of the space in songs as a way to accentuate and craft a song into a powerful and moving piece. Amos masters this art with flawless

see SPINS on page 23



Get The Picture



By Damon Osora
Staff Writer

There are a good number of people who simply can not understand the attraction contemporary filmgoers have to perhaps the most consistently profitable genre in film today—the "bad action movie."

Films featuring acting heavyweights like Jean-Claude Van Damme and Steven Seagal continue to dominate the box office, while truly innovative movies seldom see the darkness of your local multiplex. Those who find this trend disheartening are failing to keep in mind a simple fact—Americans love mindless entertainment (disbelievers can simply turn on prime-time television on any given night).

Being an American (and therefore enjoying mindless entertainment), I felt obligated to support the latest bad action movie "Gunmen," in hopes that it would fulfill my monthly requirement of gratuitous violence. Imagine my disappointment when the on-screen maulings were kept to a minimum,

and "Gunmen" actually attempted to disguise itself as a film with something to say (I have, however, no idea what).

Deran Sarafian's very confused, would-be thriller takes far too long to set up its laughably simple premise, and fails to go anywhere once it is in fact established. Danny Servigo (Christopher Lambert) is a escaped prisoner who is wanted by both a ruthless drug-lord named Loomis (Patrick Stewart) and nice guy D.E.A. officer Cole Parker (Mario Van Peebles). Servigo knows the whereabouts of some \$400 million that has been stolen from Loomis, and Parker believes that if he gets it first, it will finish the evil czar forever.

The rest of "Gunmen" is little more than Servigo being bounced back and fourth between Parker and a sadistic thug named Armor O'Malley (Denis Leary), who Loomis has hired to retrieve this most valuable criminal.

The film reaches its most ludicrous point when it attempts to tackle the issue of illiter-

acy, when Servigo confesses that he can not read. Before his problem can be resolved, everyone seems to remember that they're in a film designed entertain, not educate, and Servigo remains the first admittedly illiterate tough-guy.

Lambert and Van Peebles are the worst on-screen pairing in recent memory, and their attempts at humor fall flatter than one would believe imaginable. Stewart, wrapping up his stint on the Star Trek: The Next Generation, looks desperate for a new kind of role, but in Loomis gets little more than an extended cameo that does nothing to increase the tension of film.

"Gunmen" finds its only strong point in Leary, whose performance perfectly mixes the humor and intimidating qualities all the other players strive to achieve. Leary proves himself to be not only a competent actor, but also one of the few truly tough screen villains of late. If only he could now master a far more difficult task—the art of choosing a well-written film.



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Dance!

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Out on tape



By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

This week I was in need for a great movie, something that would interest and capture me for two hours. I was overjoyed to see a copy of "Kalifornia" on the store shelf because I had been wanting to see it since it was released in the theaters. I was more than pleased with this movie. It quenched my thirst for a great new movie and left me with a reservoir for later.

Early Grace (Brad Pitt) is an ex-convict living with his wife Adele (Juliette Lewis) in an broken-down trailer out in the middle of nowhere. This strange, back woods couple is described as "white trash" by the narrator and main character Brian (David Duchane), who, with his girlfriend Carrie (Michelle Forbes), shares a trip across the country to see famous serial-killer land marks, for Brian's book, with the couple.

During the short period that the two couples are together, they learn about each others very separate worlds and begin to become what can loosely be described as friends until Early's hidden rage explodes. Under Early's bitter and intimidating control they travel leaving evidence of Early's presence from town to town without intention to stop until they reach the land where dreams come true and if they don't it wasn't meant to be.

"Kalifornia" is a novel, brave and vicious film that contains both dark humor and a disturbing plot. I haven't seen such a spark of brilliance in a new screen-writer (Tim Metcalf) since I first spotted Quentin Terintino a year ago.

This film deals with the conscience and different behaviors in humans—how we deal with death and killing and how different people react to the way the world works us. This film is multi-layered with elaborate

ideas and great characterization. It can also be taken for what it is, but it gives the viewer the option to think about it.

All of the above actors/actresses were brilliant. I have been completely impressed with Brad Pitt's performances lately. He is clearly an up and coming actor who is going to leave his mark on Hollywood and Hollywood won't be able to get rid of it even if it wants to. The most difficult parts were that of Adele and Early. They were performed with talent and believability that I certainly won't be able to forget for a long time. The mechanics of this film were also wonderful. I will look forward to seeing future things from the director Dominic Sena.

I loved this movie. It emanates creativity and leaves the viewer with a bitter taste that won't be easy to shake. If you want a movie that is fresh and sticks to the corners of your mind, check out "Kalifornia."

◆ Upcoming TV

Jackson family reunite on TV

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Michael Jackson will perform with his family on Feb. 19, his first time on a stage since settling a child molestation lawsuit.

Jackson will appear on the "Jackson Family Honors" show from the MGM Grand Hotel. The show will be broadcast Feb. 22 on NBC, the family said Tuesday in a written statement.

Jermaine Jackson, the show's co-producer, said the show will include himself

and most of his other siblings, Jackie, Janet, Marlon, Randy, Rebbie and Tito. Their parents, Katherine and Joseph Jackson, also will perform.

Estranged daughter LaToya was invited but hasn't responded, said Jackson family spokesman John McLaughlin.

Net proceeds from the two-hour show will be donated to charities, including an earthquake relief fund.

"This event marks our family's first on-

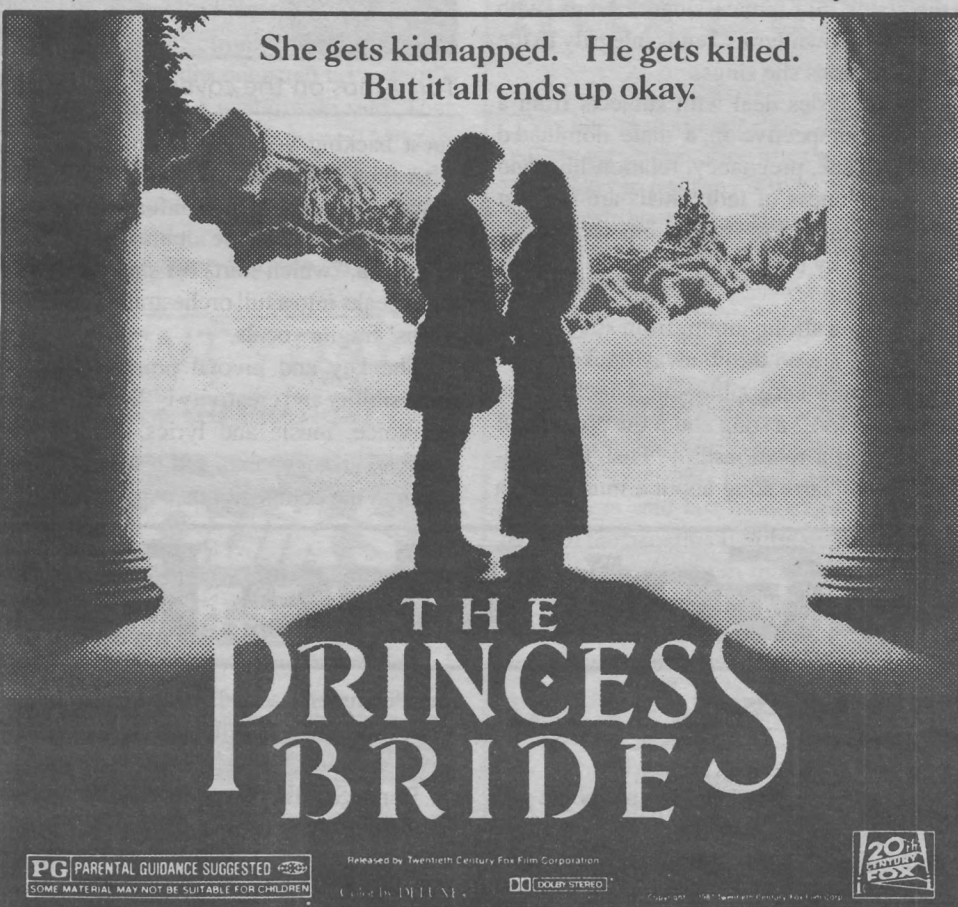
stage performance in two decades," Jermaine Jackson said. "The 'Jackson Family Honors' is an opportunity for us, along with some of the country's greatest stars, to come together to help those less fortunate."

Elizabeth Taylor and Motown Records founder Berry Gordy will be honored for charitable work.

Michael Jackson hasn't performed in public since he canceled his "Dangerous" tour in November, saying accusations that he molested a young boy led him to become addicted to painkillers. On Jan. 25, he settled a lawsuit filed on behalf of the 14-year-old for an estimated \$15 million.

Correction:

Sorry, I OOPSed again. In the Monday, Feb. 7 review of the Reduced Shakespeare Company, I said that Ophelia slept with Hamlet's uncle. Ophelia was Hamlet's "girlfried" and she never slept with anyone. It was Hamlet's mother who slept with his uncle. OOPS.



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Gunmen R 12:45 3:15 7:50 9:35
Shadowlands PG 5:10
Philadelphia PG13 12:35 3:30 6:30 9:10
Blink R 1:10 3:35 7:15 9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:00 3:50 6:50 9:40
Iron Will PG 2:00* 4:15**
Blank Check PG 2:00*** 4:15****
Tombstone R 6:35 9:20
Intersection R 2:10 4:30 7:25 9:50
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From the bookshelf



By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Sexual Harassment has been on the tip of the American tongue since it learned how to say Anita Hill. In Michael Crichton's "Disclosure" (Alfred A. Knopf) it is used to shed light on business practices of the nineties.

"Power is neither male nor female", is the quotation that precedes the novel. It is quoted to Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post. It also is the moral behind this highly charged novel.

A female executive, newly hired at a high tech corporation in Seattle, tries to seduce one of her employees, one who was in line for her job before her, was better qualified, could be potential trouble for her in her new position, and was her former lover. After he refuses, she accuses him of

sexual harassment. In turn, he is forced to hire a lawyer and threaten to press charges against her in order to save his job.

All of the accusations happen during a delicate merger with their company, DigiCom and a prestigious publishing firm. Any bad publicity could hurt the negotiations between the two corporations, which is why the sexual harassment charges must be treated delicately and quickly.

Tom Sanders, the main character, an executive with DigiCom is at first, and throughout most of the novel, portrayed as a timid person, but his intelligence and cunning shine at the end of the novel. His sudden enlightenment to use his schematic thinking takes away from the character that is first introduced. He becomes almost like his boss, who has tried to seduce and then get rid of him.

Meredith Johnson is Sander's boss and seducer. She uses men as men have typically used women for years. She is Gloria Steinam and the Terminator mixed together and pumped up on steroids. She is power hungry and doesn't care who she uses to get to where she wants to be, which is the top. She has no ethics and doesn't have to answer to anybody in the company since she is the owner's pet executive. But she is all ambition and no substance. She is barely qualified for her position. She can be both admired and down right hated. She is the juiciest character in "Disclosure".

Having the backdrop of his novel being an advanced technology company, Crichton uses the opportunity to give the reader some new technology that will be available within the next ten years. The most amazing technology is a virtual reality computer called

the Corridor in which a person may enter cyberspace and do all of their computing by just pointing and "walking" around the computer. Some major information is found out using the Corridor. The images of thinking of such a computer is mesmerizing.

Through all the accusations and secrets there is a chess game being played. Sanders and Johnson each move quickly and decisively in their outwitting of one another. It is this strategic thinking that keeps the reader involved in "Disclosure" more than the steamy seduction scene.

Crichton has produced a contemporary tale that will make people understand some problems in both business and society. His use of a male victim of sexual harassment forces the reader to look at it from a different point of view and brings out prejudices that the reader may not know that they have.

Spins

from page 21

grace and places the listener in the middle of her world. The listener will be transported by this album.

As powerful and well crafted as her last work, Amos gives the public another glimpse into her life. Let Tori Amos show you what is "Under The Pink," with this latest offering.

Die Monster Die
Withdrawal Method
Roadrunner

Blasting its way out of the New York hard rock scene come Die Monster Die to release their first full length on Roadrunner Records.

Formed two years ago by Guitarist Evan Player, the band originally hails from Athens, Georgia. Player relocated and formed with other members Alice Cohen, singer/bassist; drummer Kenny Sanders; and guitarist Shawn Tracey to solidify the present day line-up.

Though still a relatively young band both in years and releases (two singles, a 7", and a full length), Die Monster Die have carved a niche in the hard rock/ alternative scene around the country.

Their sound is strikingly similar to that of Mary's Danish, which is due to the vocal treatment of Alice Cohen, who at times also reflects the vocals of Divinyls lead singer, Christina Amphlett.

The album is well produced due to the handiwork of Steven Haigler, notably of Pixies and Quicksand production fame. This quality production also lends itself to creating a band sound very similar to many other indie bands out there, which is a shame.

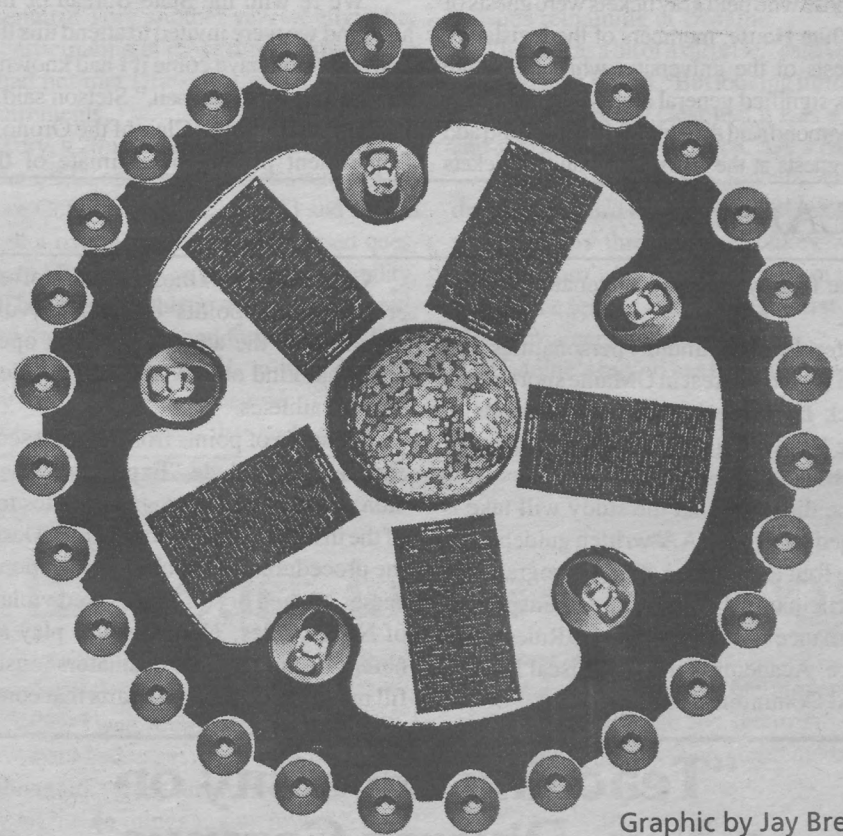
"Barnackle," the album opener, is the strongest track with a prelude that dupes the listener into thinking the band is light and easy. Then Die Monster Die break in to a punk rock beat that satisfies.

"Slumber," "Vagina Dentata," and "Pennies," all deserve a listen. The album is even in sound and level in craftsmanship which many record buyers enjoy.

Die Monster Die do not stray far from the pop landscape which makes this band accessible to radio airplay, and help their record sales.

Reved-up rockers, female vocals, dual guitar onslaught. If these elements are your bag, Die Monster Die does not expect you to use the "Withdrawal Method" while listening to their latest release. Instead, keep it in awhile...your ear that is.

Don't miss Memphis Soul Stew at the Den, Thursday nite.

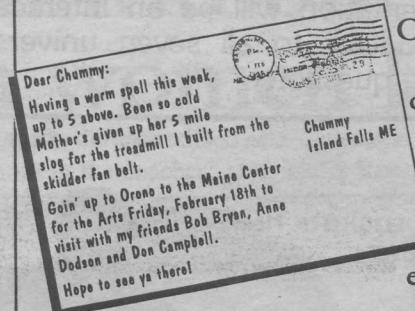


Graphic by Jay Brewer

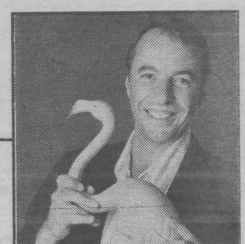
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Reaction

from page 1

Burleigh speculated as to why such crowds turn out to hear Mrs. Clinton speak; whether they are attracted by her position as first lady or out of sincere concern for the national health care policy. She said she thinks it's more because of who Mrs. Clinton is.

"I honestly don't know what the public's interest is in health care," Burleigh said, having no scientific poll information on general interest. "Her personal draw makes her a good salesperson for this issue," she continued.

One difference Burleigh noted about this forum was the apparent lack of national media. She said these forums are no longer guaranteed a spot on the national news unless the first lady says something unusual. One reason, Burleigh added, that the nation-

al media pay Mrs. Clinton little attention during these forums is that keeping up with her is problematic.

"Most magazines and newspapers don't have anyone on her full time, it's just too difficult," Burleigh said. "It's partly because the White House has a whole strategy to give coverage to local media."

Burleigh said local media members tend to be less experienced than national and will not ask the "big picture" questions. The White House can be more assured of having their own message filtered across to the public without the distraction of the "tough" questions.

Patrick McGowan, a former Maine representative and a former candidate for the U.S. Congress, said he was attending the forum on

behalf of small businesses. McGowan said health care is an increasing problem in small businesses and that he is glad to see Mrs. Clinton bringing the topic to the forefront.

"I thought the turnout was wonderful. Mrs. Clinton is a very eloquent and forceful speaker," McGowan said.

The Maine People's Alliance has been active recently in urging a change in health care policies as well. Art Shea, co-chair of the MPA, was in attendance at the Alford on Monday.

Shea said that the MPA supports a single payer health care system and that insurance companies are a big part of the problem plaguing the issue. "She very effectively pointed out the problems. She hit the nail right on the head," Shea said.

The MPA co-chair added that the forum was an important event for the university and that it was a great opportunity for students to learn some of the facts.

Kevin Oteni, a first-year student at UMaine, said he was impressed with Mrs. Clinton, but added that he would have liked to see more of an opportunity for questions and answers during the forum.

"There wasn't much of a debate. There was that little tiny debate, but that seemed kind of manufactured," Oteni said.

Another first-year student at UMaine, Brian Cirone, said he was pleased with the forum and that the first lady won him over. "Hopefully this won't be a one-time incidence," Cirone said.

Crowd

from page 1

close the doors. What we didn't know was that they would close them before she even got in the building," he said.

Those who held gray tickets were guests of the White House, members of the legislature or guests of the university, while the white tickets signified general admission, he said.

Diamond said that the White House did add some guests at the last minute, and all tickets

clearly stated that people should arrive early.

Alice Knapp and David Stetson were two of those who did not get in.

"We're with the State Bureau of Insurance and we were invited to attend this thing. I never would have come if I had known that this was going to happen," Stetson said.

Captain Loren LeClair of the Orono Fire Department placed the estimate of those

denied access much lower.

"We tried to accommodate everyone who had a ticket, but we had some problems in sections S and W. Evidently the view from those sections was obstructed and you had some people shifting around in there trying to get a better view," he said.

This confusion did result in the doors being shut temporarily, he said, but they

were opened again.

Diamond emphasized that taking into consideration the magnitude of the event, he said he felt it went quite well overall.

"All things considered, when you look at how many decisions were out of our hands, I think we did a pretty good job. Forty-five out of 6,000 people is not that many," he said.

NCAA

from page 1

by the faculty and student senates, respectively.

A few local community personalities who have a vested interest in UMaine sports, such as Jack Hart, president of the "Friends of Maine Hockey" group, are also members of the subcommittees.

The direction that the study will take is outlined by two NCAA-written guidebooks, listing four areas of the athletic program and its participants that must be self-inspected: Governance and Commitment to Rules Compliance, Academic Integrity, Fiscal Integrity, and Commitment to Equity.

Generally, all of these areas involve several different points of study revolving around how the athletic program operates and what kind of services are provided for student athletes.

A couple of points from the first section, for example, include, "Explain how the mission of the athletics program relates to that of the institution as a whole," and, "Describe the procedures by which the institution processes alleged or self-discovered violations of NCAA rules." Numbers also play a role here. The university's evaluators must also fill out several prepared charts that compare

students throughout the athletic program in areas like grade-point averages, financial aid, race and gender.

Each subcommittee will be assigned to one of these four areas. "They study those 10 or 12 items, and describe the situations or conditions they found," Whelan said.

They will then decide what parts of their particular area may need correction, compared to a pre-organized control list of how things should be ideally operating.

The final step for every self-study committee will be the compiling and filing of a written report to the NCAA, a summary of which shall also be published in the *Maine Perspective*.

Rauch said that this immediate, freely-accessible publication of findings is another aspect that makes this study unique from others of its kind.

The NCAA has given an allowance of a year for the project to be completed, and the steering committee thinks that should be just enough time.

"We hope to beat that by a little bit, but we probably won't beat it by a whole heck of a lot," Rauch said.

Ploszek said he thinks the first draft of the report should be finished within a few months. "Once we pull all the data together, the process will go reasonably quickly," he said.

Some extra time will be spent in keeping all the people in all the committees informed of each others' actions and well organized, Ploszek said.

The national athletics organization first conceived of the notion of athletic accreditation in the late 80s, and has just this season started to implement the plan, Whelan said. UMaine and Boston University are the first two universities going through this self-inquiry. Within a few years, he said, every college that participates in NCAA sports will be accredited in this way.

All three people interviewed said that this intensively self-probing study, beyond making the NCAA happy with UMaine, should give the university a better idea of how its athletic programs really work.

"I'm sure there's a lot of room for improving. I hope we can use this process to affirm the role of the Athletic Department within the role of the institution, and identify areas that require corrective action," Whelan said.

"There may be more benefits from a self-study then we'd get when an inspection committee comes and talks to the campus," Rauch said.

"It'll give us a good readout of where we're at and how we compare nationally," Ploszek said.

"Teaching Diversity on a Non-Diverse Campus"

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SportsNews

- UMaine hockey team forfeits three games; Tory loses another year of eligibility
- Profile of Excellence: Chris Collins
- NAC basketball notebook

The Campus Sports Ticker

Northwestern hoop coach takes leave

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern coach Ricky Byrdsong, who went into the stands to shake hands with fans during his team's game against Minnesota last weekend, asked for and received an indefinite leave of absence.

Athletic director Rick Taylor said assistant coach Paul Swanson will run the team.

Taylor, appointed last month, has not spoken to Byrdsong since the team returned from Minneapolis but said an unidentified university official spoke with the coach.

Taylor met with Byrdsong for 30 to 45 minutes Thursday but said he had no indication something was wrong. Taylor also said he didn't know if the problem was related to a medical condition, although Byrdsong had the flu.

Byrdsong, in his first season at Northwestern, led the team to nine straight victories to open the season. However, the Wildcats, one of the weak teams in the Big Ten, lost their first eight conference games.

Two in, two out in women's top 25

NEW YORK (AP) — Toledo and Texas A&M earned first appearances in The Associated Press women's poll, replacing Ohio State and Southern Mississippi.

Toledo entered at No. 23 and Texas A&M at No. 25 after upsetting defending NCAA champion Texas Tech.

Unbeaten Penn State (18-0) remained No. 1 a third straight week with 62 first-place votes and 1,766 points in a nationwide panel of 71 women's coaches.

Tennessee held second with nine first-place ballots and 1,711 points. North Carolina remained third and Southern Cal moved up to No. 4.

Colorado moved up two spots to fifth, Connecticut moved up three to sixth, Texas Tech fell from fourth to seventh, while Iowa held eighth.

Virginia moved up a spot to ninth, while Kansas, which lost twice last weekend, fell from sixth to 10th.

Super Mario to retire?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, who came back from Hodgkin's disease last season, is so frustrated by his bad back he's talking about retirement.

This is the first time Lemieux discussed leaving hockey. Last fall, he disdained talk of a premature retirement, saying he still had things to accomplish.

Two operations and three months away from hockey haven't alleviated his back pain. He has appeared in just four of the Penguins' 53 games this season, and hasn't been in the lineup since Nov. 7.

Lemieux will discuss his future with his agents, Tom and Steve Reich, Penguins chairman Howard Baldwin, his parents and his wife, but the final decision will be his.

◆ UMaine hockey

Bears forfeit 3, Tory loses another year



Hockey East Co-Rookie of the Week Blair Allison. (Page photo)

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Considering that the Hockey East standings posted in the University of Maine lockerroom were adjusted two weeks ago in anticipation of their verdict, it didn't come as a surprise when Hockey East athletic directors voted Monday to accept the Black Bear hockey team's forfeiture of its first three games of the 1993-94 season for using ineligible freshman Jeff Tory.

What wasn't expected was the National Collegiate Athletic Association's decision to penalize Tory another year of eligibility for participating in those three games when he had not met Division I initial academic requirements.

Tory, a 20-year old defenseman from Coquitlam, B.C., appeared in contests versus Providence College on Oct. 22 and 23 and Nov. 6 before a rival NCAA institution raised questions to UMaine officials about his eligibility.

The UMaine athletic department investigated the allegations and forwarded its findings to the NCAA, which in turn declared Tory ineligible for the remainder of the 1993-94 season on the basis that he had not met

Proposition 48 freshman eligibility guidelines.

As a Prop 48 student, Tory would have had to sit out his freshman season at UMaine, but would have had three more years of eligibility beginning next fall.

But under NCAA Bylaw 14.2.4.1, Tory's participation in the three Providence games violated his Prop 48 status.

The bylaw states in part, "any competition regardless of time, during a season in an intercollegiate sport shall be counted as a (full) season of competition in that sport."

The result is that Tory becomes eligible next fall with two — rather than three — seasons remaining at UMaine.

"It came as a bit of a surprise," said UMaine coach Shawn Walsh. "But looking further into the rules, it's pretty clear that it was a black-and-white decision on the NCAA's part."

Meanwhile, with the forfeits, UMaine drops from third to sixth in the Hockey East race, thereby throwing a monkey-wrench into the team's hopes of finishing in the top four in the league and hosting a first-round HE tournament series.

UMaine's record has been adjusted from

see TORY on page 26

◆ Profile of Excellence

Collins excels on the court, in the classroom

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

By his own admission, his pre-medical major is probably the hardest major at the University of Maine.

Meeting such challenges, though, has been a hallmark in the life of Chris Collins, a sophomore forward on the UMaine men's basketball team.

Growing up, Collins' parents, teachers Tyrone and Karon Collins of Patterson,

N.J., stressed the importance of doing his homework.

"When I was young, it was almost like I knew that I had to get my homework done," Collins said. "Once they saw I was doing it, they let me do things my own way."

That focus has paid off. Collins, currently sporting a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, was honored by Black Issues in Higher Education as a "Glory Award" winner. The magazine, based in Fairfax, Va., named him to the third team among national

collegiate basketball players.

UMaine Coach Rudy Keeling learned of the honor through the North Atlantic Conference office, which nominated Collins.

"Chris is the perfect guy," Keeling said. "He balances academics and athletics, he has a demanding major, and he puts in the time to do well. He deserves all the recognition given him."

Collins, though, learned of the honor

see COLLINS on page 27

◆ NAC basketball notebook

Vermont wins without Benton; Northeastern women keep rolling

By Chris DeBeck
and John Black
Sports Writers

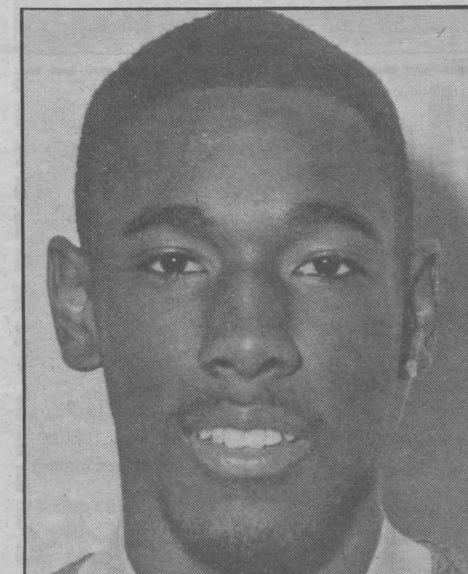
NAC Men's Report:

With the University of Vermont's Eddie Benton serving a one-game suspension for missing a team meeting, someone had to step forward and produce a big game if the Catamounts were to defeat the University of Hartford Saturday.

Sophomore guard Bernie Cieplicki provided the scoring punch UVM needed as they upset the Hawks, 80-68, in Burlington, Vt. UVM (10-9 overall, 1-6 in the North Atlantic Conference) earned its first NAC win of the season, while Hartford (16-3, 6-1) lost their first league tilt of the new season. For his efforts, Cieplicki was named the NAC Player of the Week.

Drexel University (16-3, 6-1) continues

to play like the team tabbed as the preseason favorite in the coaches' poll. Malik Rose



Vermont star Eddie Benton (file photo)

leads the league in rebounds (11.9 per game) and field goal percentage (.547).

The University of New Hampshire (9-9, 4-3) is enjoying one of its best seasons in recent memory. The Wildcats have already won more games than in any season since they won 11 during 1985-86. One reason for their success in UMass transfer Scott Drapeau. Drapeau is currently averaging 21.3 points per game, second best in the league.

Casey Arena, a sophomore guard for the University of Maine (11-8, 4-3), continues to lead the NAC in both assists (6.6 per contest) and steals (2.7 per game). The Black Bears are in the midst of an important home stand, hosting Northeastern on Thursday and Boston University on Saturday.

Boston University (9-10, 2-5) seems to have a lock on the NAC Rookie of the Year award in the person of Tunji Awojobi.

see NAC on page 26

Tory

from page 25

14-11-1 overall and 9-6-1 in Hockey East to 11-14-1 and 6-9-1.

The Black Bears now trail fifth-place UNH by two points and fourth-place Northeastern by five in pursuit of the final home-ice playoff spot.

Providence was awarded the three victories in the form of 1-0 forfeits, and leapfrogged UMaine, Northeastern and BU in the league standings in jumping from sixth place to third with a revised 9-6-1 HE mark.

Although it was reported that the athletic directors voted unanimously to award the wins and points (a win is worth two points) to Providence, some league coaches expressed dissatisfaction with the way the case was handled.

Said Northeastern coach Ben Smith, "It's been a long wait to come up with a decision that I don't think is for the best interest of the league. So they (Providence) jump ahead of Maine, New Hampshire and Northeastern

and pull away from Merrimack and BC.

"I guess my feeling was that they should take the points away from Maine and don't award them to Providence."

University of Maine coach Shawn Walsh, who was suspended for five games without pay in December for failing to share information regarding Tory's transcript with UMaine administrators, said he is just glad the situation is finally resolved.

"We've got ruling that, frankly, we've been anticipating for quite a while. We expected it," Walsh said. "I made a mistake in handling Jeff's situation, and there's been a healthy penalty paid for it on a number of different counts.

"But it's behind us now. We've got to look ahead to UMass-Lowell (UMaine's opponent this weekend) and getting ready for the playoffs."

• Based on the UMaine's stunning sweep

of No. 9 New Hampshire last weekend, it's not really a surprise that a pair of Black Bears were honored by the league for their respective performances.

Junior center Mike Latendresse was named Hockey East Co-Player of the Week after notching one goal and two assists in each win. He shared the award with Boston University goalie Derek Herlofsky.

And UMaine freshman goalie Blair Allison split the league's Rookie of the Week prize with UMass-Lowell forward Greg Bullock after backstopping the Black Bears to both wins over the Wildcats.

Allison's success came almost exactly one week after he was named the Black Bears' No. 1 goalie. He had been alternating for much of the season with sophomore Blair Marsh.

It was a change Walsh had been thinking about making for a while, but he wasn't sure

how either goalie would react to the situation.

"I'd been looking at it," Walsh admitted. "We had to find some way to solve our consistency, but I wasn't sure Allison was ready to become the full-time guy maturity-wise. I thought now might be the time.

"Really, the big question was how was Blair Marsh going to handle it? He's a classy kid, but it had to hurt him. But he worked his tail off this week and done anything he could to help Allison. I'd say worked out well."

Ditto Allison, who said knowing that he is going to be the No. 1 guy makes his job a whole lot easier.

"It relaxes me, makes it easier to prepare knowing that I'm going to be the guy out there both nights," said Allison, who now has a 3.29 GAA and .883 save percentage. "But when I'm out there it's not something I'm thinking about. I'm just trying to stop the puck."

NAC Notebook

from page 25

Awojobi, who has won all eight rookie of the week awards this season, leads the league with 2.5 blocks per contest.

Northeastern (5-14, 2-5) righted their conference season temporarily by defeating cross-town rival Boston University, 83-70, Saturday. The win snapped a six-game losing streak, as the Huskies struggle without injured center Dan Callahan.

NAC Women's Report:

As teams hit the halfway mark, in conference play, the NAC women's regular season championship picture is still up for grabs.

Northeastern (12-6, 6-1) shares the top spot with UMaine and is currently the hottest team in the conference. The Huskies are riding a seven-game winning streak, longest in the conference this season, and ties the school record set in 1984.

Katasha Artis, the 1992-93 NAC Rookie of the Year and Co-Player of the Week, is making at run at player of the year honors. Artis is second in the conference in scoring

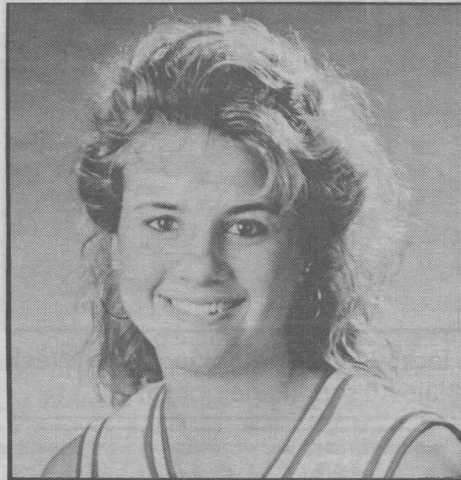
(18.6 ppg.), first in steals (3.4), third in rebounding (10.1), and first in blocked shots (2.9).

The University of Maine (14-6, 6-1) continues to play a stingy team defense. The Black Bears sit atop the conference in scoring defense, allowing 53.1 points per game, while also nailing down the top spot in field goal percentage defense, limiting opponents to 34 percent shooting. UMaine's board work is a NAC best, as they outrebound opponents by an average of 4.5 per game.

Playing without point guard Carrie Lapine, lost for the season with a knee injury, the University of Vermont (11-7, 5-2) has managed to hang around, sitting a game behind the leaders. Sherri Turnbull, the 1993 NAC Player of the Year, leads the conference in scoring, hitting for an average of 24 per contest.

Turnbull also leads the conference in field goal percentage (52 percent), rebounding (11.8), and free throw percentage (77 percent).

Marcie Lane tied a school record with six



Hartford's Kelly Penwell. (file photo)

three-point field goals as the University of New Hampshire (11-7, 4-3) erased a half-time deficit and defeated the Harvard Crimson, 85-71, Tuesday. The Wildcats weren't as fortunate on Saturday, falling to UMaine after rallying to tie late in the contest. Freshman Bridget White scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the two contests.


The University of Delaware (6-12, 3-4) has won three of its last four games after dropping five in a row. Senior center Merel van Zanten suffered a severely sprained thumb against Drexel and may sit out the Blue Hens Feb. 8 contest when they host George Mason. The remainder of conference schedule is of little solace to the Blue Hens, as they play five of the seven games on the road.

Boston University (4-13, 2-5) is reeling, having lost four of its last five, including three in a row to NAC opponents. NAC Co-Player of the Week Annemarie Olson grabbed her 500th career rebound against Northeastern. Olson has 935 career points and the senior forward is looking to become the seventh player in Terrier history to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

After a brief two-game win streak the University of Hartford (8-11, 1-6) has once again fallen on hard times. Senior guard Kelly Penwell missed the Hawks game against Vermont with a kidney infection, snapping a streak of 45 consecutive starts.

Drexel University (5-13, 1-6) got a boost from an unlikely source in their win last Wednesday over the Iona Gaels. With the Dragons only able to dress six players, team manager Jen Eckert was pressed into action. Eckert responded with six points and five rebounds in 16 minutes of play. The win matched the Dragons total of a year ago. Jen MacNeill, a forward/center, captured NAC Rookie of the Week honors for the fourth time this season. MacNeill pulled down a career-high 16 rebounds against Iona.

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◆ NFL

The rich could get richer

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

The Dallas Cowboys just won their second straight Super Bowl, beating the Buffalo Bills, who were in the game for a record fourth straight time. The New York Giants went from 6-10 to 11-5 and forced the Cowboys into overtime of the final regular-season game to win the NFC East.

Yet the Cowboys, Bills and Giants are big beneficiaries of the NFL's new compensatory draft choice system. Set up to help the poor teams, it's more likely to help the rich get richer.

For example, five of the seven extra second-round picks in the draft on April 24-25 will go to teams that made the playoffs, including two to Buffalo. The six teams that get the extra second-rounders — the Vikings, Cowboys, Giants, Bills, Rams and Chargers — were a combined 57-39 and only the Rams, 5-11, were below .500.

The NFL concedes the imbalance. "The stronger teams generally had a deeper pool of talent to lose," says Harold Henderson, the NFL's director of labor relations. "In many cases, those top teams promoted their own developing players to starting positions rather than sign other clubs' veteran free agents."

Under the rules set up when free agency took effect last year, teams that lose veteran free agents get compensatory draft choices depending on the salaries of the defectors and their performance. But high salary doesn't always mean performance. And at non-skill positions, performance is often measured by games started.

That turned out to work to the advantage of good teams.

see NFL on page 28

Chris Collins

by word of mouth.

"As a matter of fact, I was informed by one of the students," he said.

A hard work ethic has driven Collins on the basketball court as well. A starter for UMaine, he averages 8.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game, roughly four times what he averaged in each category last year as a freshman.

Increased confidence, Collins said, has helped his performance.

"Leadership started to come about when my confidence started to come," he said. "As a freshman, I didn't know what I was going on. This year, I had a lot of confidence in myself, and I really started to play well."

As Collins moved into the starting lineup, a unique situation arose — he and teammate Terry Hunt, who also room together, were competing for playing time.

Hunt and Collins, who live near each other in New Jersey, share a special friendship dating back to a high school all-star game both played in. Collins gives Hunt much credit for his academic success.

"He has been the best thing that happened to me," Collins said of Hunt. "He made it easy to adjust to college life. It helps to have someone to help me study."

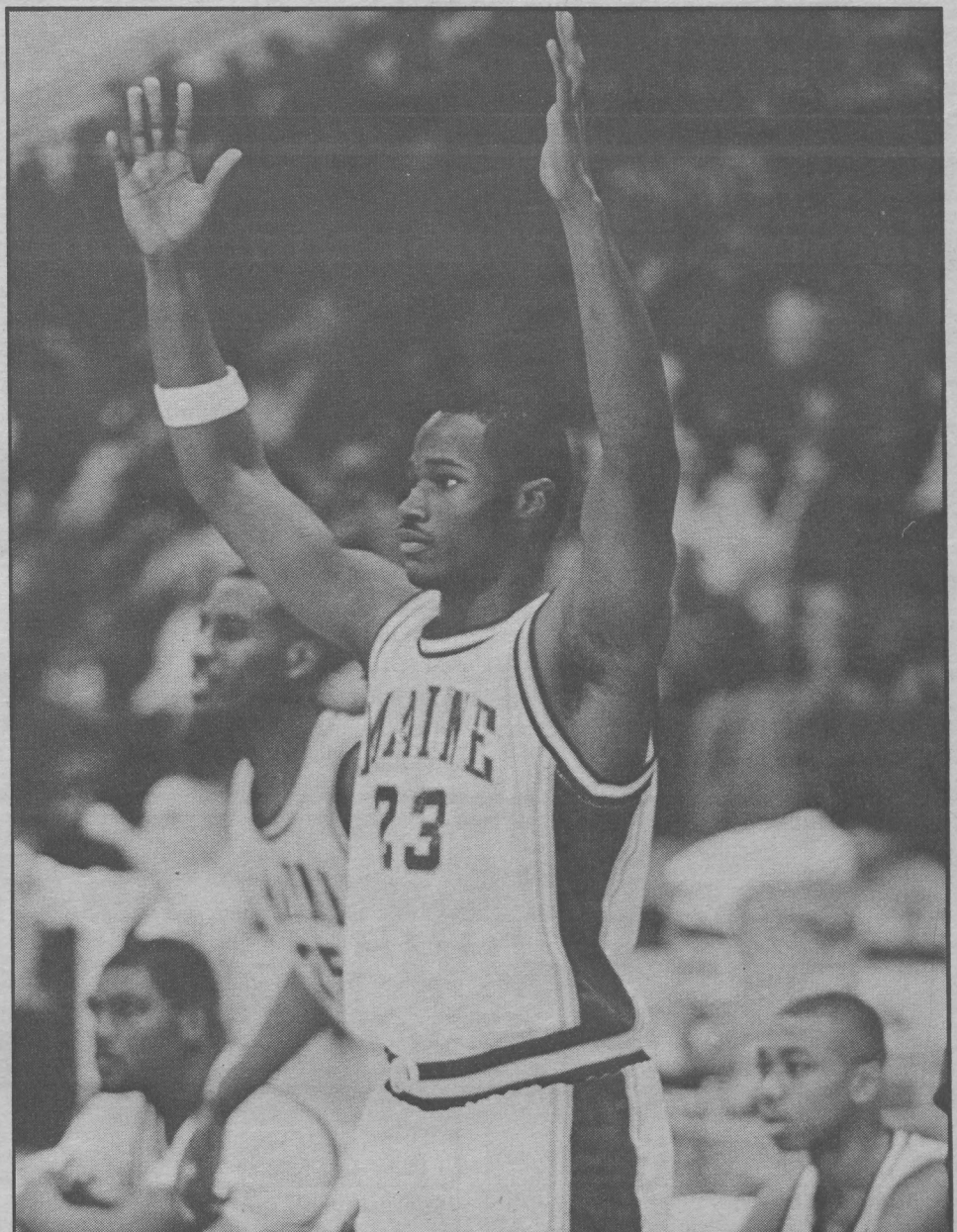
Despite the fact one starts and one comes off the bench, the two remain friends.

"After the positions were made as I was starting, he didn't let it bother him," Collins added.

Collins wants to pursue physical therapy after UMaine, trying to help others.

"I want to help people," Collins said. "I know that a lot of people go into the pre-med for the money."

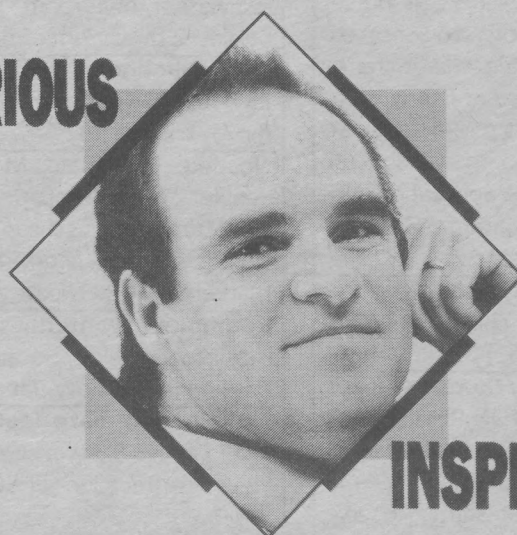
Keeling summed up Collins best, though. "He plays big people, which is a big challenge," he said. "I think he's the kind of guy who can do it."



Sophomore forward Chris Collins is one who faces every challenge, on the basketball court or in biology class. (file photo)

The worst line to use on a college campus: "so do you go to high school around here?"

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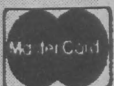
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NFL

from page 27

The Cowboys, who will get the 16th pick in the second round, and the Giants, who will get No. 17, are the two best examples.

The Cowboys signed no free agents — they were prohibited under the rule that restricted the league's final four in 1992 from signing a player unless they lost one, a rule no longer in effect.

But they lost only backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein and Kelvin Martin, their third wide receiver and punt returner. They replaced Beuerlein when Bernie Kosar was cut by Cleveland and rookie Kevin Williams took Martin's place.

The Giants lost more and gained more. But the losses were either aging players ably replaced by younger backups or free agents.

The key losses: defensive lineman Leonard Marshall to the Jets; linebacker Carl Banks to the Redskins; wide receiver Mark Ingram to the Dolphins and quarterback Jeff Hostetler to the Raiders. All started, Hostetler and Ingram had pretty good years and ... the Giants got a draft pick.

But looking at it more closely, the Giants benefited greatly — they generally are considered to have had one of the three best free-agent crops in the NFL.

Hostetler was addition by subtraction — he was told early by new coach Dan Reeves that Phil Simms would be the quarterback, so he went to the Raiders.

Ingram was canceled out by Mark Jackson, signed from Denver and Mike Sherrard from the 49ers. Michael Brooks from the Broncos and Carlton Bailey from the Bills more than canceled out the aging Banks and Marshall and Mike Fox, Keith Hamilton, Stacey Dillard and Corey Miller all emerged from the bench on defense.

That shows how the circle works.

Bailey's performance in New York is one reason Buffalo gets an extra second-round pick, the 18th pick and also gets a 30th pick in between the second and third rounds. The other key players the Bills lost were offensive tackle Will Wolford to the Colts and linebacker Shane Conlan to the Rams.

◆ Basketball Hall of Fame

Crum heads Hall electees

By Trudy Tynan
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — While other kids of the '50s were trying to pass like Cousy, Denny Crum looked to the sidelines for his boyhood heroes.

"I idolized my coaches," said the Louisville coach, who was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Tuesday along with two other coaches and two players.

"I thought they were the ones who should get most of the credit," Crum said. "They're the ones that teach the kids what to do and how to do it. I always looked up to them because of it."

Also entering the Hall are New York Nets coach Chuck Daly and Cesare Rubini, one of the founders of Italian basketball who led his Milan team to 15 Italian champion-

ships, five as a player and 10 as a coach.

Elected as players were Carol Blazejowski, the most prolific scorer in the history of women's basketball, and Harry "Buddy" Jeannette, a standout backcourt player in the 1930s and 1940s.

The new members will be inducted on May 9.

Blazejowski was nominated by the women's committee, Rubini was picked by the international committee and Jeannette by the veterans committee.

"It's the kind of thing you think of as happening to someone else," Daly said.

"But let me tell you, it's a thrilling feeling," said the coach who won back-to-back NBA championships with the Pistons, four Ivy League titles at Penn and an Olympic gold medal with the Dream Team.

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