

Spring 2-23-1994

Maine Campus February 23 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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◆ GSS

Candidates reinstated in today's OCB election

By Dan McEnerney
Staff Writer

In his first meeting as president of the General Student Senate, Charles Allen was called on to break a 16-16 tie concerning two tickets disqualified from today's Off-Campus Board elections. Also, the OCB was called on to defend its new newspaper.

Allen voted to reinstate the tickets of Christopher "Norm" Nel-

son/ Deborah Blease and Eric Tietje— who is running alone. Allen only is required to vote when there is a tie.

"I think students would have had a hard time understanding one ticket on the ballot," Allen said after the meeting. The one ticket Allen was referring to was that of Todd Glasson and Amy Hennenberry.

The other two tickets were disqualified at Tuesday's meeting of

the Fair Elections Practice Commission, which runs elections for Student Government and other organizations such as OCB. According to FEPC chair Todd Alley, the disqualifications were the result of the two tickets' failure to submit expenditure reports by the required deadline.

At last night's senate meeting, newly appointed senator Stavros Mendros, a former president and vice president of Student Govern-

ment, submitted a proposal to reinstate the candidates, thereby overriding the FEPC.

The resolution stated in part, "All candidates for president and vice president of Off-Campus Board that have not violated their maximum budget allowance be placed on the ballot."

Off-Campus senator Jennifer Nietzsche disagreed. She said that holding an elected position is a responsibility, and that part of hav-

ing that responsibility is to know the rules.

Alley said one of three tickets submitted their expenditures properly and that voting to reinstate the two tickets would show favoritism against the ticket that obeyed the rules. He said all the candidates received a copy of the FEPC guidelines and the timetable for election deadlines.

See GSS on page 6

Timber



Kelly Brakley, a UMaine forestry student, takes part in the woodsmen's team meet at Orono on Saturday. Twelve teams from universities and colleges around New England participated in this annual event. (Page photo.)

◆ Student aid

Financial aid deadline quickly approaches

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

"I encourage all students to apply for aid. The March 1 deadline is crucial. All students who apply for aid can receive aid. It may be in the form of a loan, but aid is available," Peggy Crawford, director of Student Aid, said.

"March 1 is the University of Maine deadline for filing financial aid applications. Aid is given out on a first come first serve basis and it's possible to file after the March 1 deadline, but the amount of money that will be available to students who file after the deadline is limited. This, however, should not discourage students to file for aid even if it is after the deadline," Crawford said.

Financial aid forms, she added, must reach the processing center in Iowa City by the deadline date March 1 in order for students to be considered for all possible types of

financial aid. This enables the student to get the most aid available to them and is the reason the deadline is so crucial.

Crawford said there are several types of financial aid that students can receive. Federal grants, such as the Pell Grant, and federal supplemental grants are awarded to students and do not require repayment. Federal work study is available to students who qualify and is earned by a student working on or off campus.

Along with federal grants and work study, students can also qualify for loans such as the Perkins Loan, Stafford Loan, and the Federal Plus Loan.

According to Crawford, Perkins Loans are awarded to students with an exceptional need at an interest rate of 5 percent, and students sign a promissory note agreeing to repay the loan.

Stafford Loans are loans given

See DEADLINE on page 6

◆ Semester at sea

Student sets adrift and studies the world

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

It's been said that education makes the world a smaller place, but the Semester at Sea program makes this old saying a reality.

For an entire semester, students live on a ship and take field trips at various ports as the voyage takes them around the world.

During the 1993 fall semester, Jennifer Curtis took advantage of the program, which is funded by the Institute for Shipboard Education (ISE), a non-profit organization, and academically coordinated through the University of

Pittsburgh. The trip began on Sept. 14 in British Columbia and sailed to Japan, the People's Republic of China, Taiwan, Malaysia, India, Turkey, the Ukraine, Greece, Egypt and Morocco. The ship arrived back to the United States in Florida on Dec. 23.

Curtis, a University of Maine senior majoring in psychology, was among 385 who participated in Semester at Sea. Each voyage can take up to 500 students and average cost per person is \$12,000 but financial aid is available. Curtis said she became interested in the program from reading a poster on campus.

"I thought it would be an interesting experience to take a trip around the world.

It was my last chance to do something like this," Curtis, who will graduate in May, said.

While involved with the program she learned that only one percent of all American college students study abroad, only three percent go abroad for any reason and only 15 percent of all language and foreign study students go abroad. She said those statistics were surprising and she wanted to have the opportunity to be exposed to different cultures.

Curtis said most students took four classes during the semester. They had an A-B day rotating schedule. There are between 15 and 30 professors on a voyage with a course offering of 50 to 60

different classes. The process of application to teach on a voyage takes about two years. Interested professors write up course descriptions and submit them to the University of Pittsburgh, which incorporates acceptable courses into its transcript.

Curtis said the course load was "definitely doable" but that it was by no means a "blow-off" semester. There were difficult classes, strict professors, exams, papers and finals. She did say, "It's difficult to study and write papers and things when you know you have a vacation coming up in a few days."

See WORLD on page 9

WorldBriefs

- Mexican negotiations off to a good start
- Queen Elizabeth tours British colonies
- Japan sets guidelines for trade agreements

◆ Respect

Mexican negotiations begin

1 SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The government's negotiator and a masked rebel with a pistol on his hip unfurled a Mexican flag before reporters and said talks to end an Indian revolt in southern Mexico had begun well. "We are moving from force to politics. Arms are giving way to dialogue. ... There is respect on both sides," envoy Manuel Camacho Solis said during a news conference Monday night in this city's 16th century cathedral.

Camacho and the 18 rebel negotiators appeared together for the first time after the initial day of talks aimed at ending the rebellion in the southernmost Mexican state of Chiapas.

Neither Camacho nor the rebel leader known as Subcomandante Marcos gave details of the talks, but said they had discussed an agenda for more negotiations this week.

The two sides were to meet again today in the cathedral complex along the city's main plaza, where the rebels issued their declaration of war on Jan. 1.

Several thousand rebels, calling themselves the Zapatista National Liberation Army, seized San Cristobal and other towns, claiming to represent the region's impoverished and long-neglected Mayan Indians.

They withdrew into the jungle a few days later after government soldiers moved in. More than 100 people died before the government declared a cease-fire on Jan. 12.

Rebel leaders have said that they will not heed government calls to lay down their arms until their demands for housing, land, food, health care and education are met.

◆ Trade war

Coalition leader says Japan should agree

3 TOKYO (AP) — Japan should head off a trade war with the United States by setting targets to trim its trade surplus — but only if there's no penalty for failing to meet them, a member of Japan's ruling coalition said Tuesday.

Ichiro Ozawa, a top lawmaker in Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's seven-party coalition, said Tokyo should set "doryoku mokuhyo," or "endeavor targets," for opening Japanese markets.

The phrase implies an agreement by both parties that the goals set might not be reached, but that both sides would try their best to achieve them.

Ozawa said Japan should only accept such targets if the United States agreed that failure to achieve them would not result in trade sanctions or other retaliatory measures.

"If we weren't able to meet the goals and the U.S. side quickly turned to trade sanctions, that wouldn't be right," Ozawa said. "If we sabotaged the agreement, it would be fair to complain. But if we did our human best and failed ... there are cases when humans can achieve their goals and times when they can't."

◆ Gay rights

Lawmakers lower consent age to 18

4 LONDON (AP) — Gay rights supporters shouted "Burn the place down!" outside Parliament after lawmakers refused to lower the age of consent for sex between men to 16 — the age of consent for heterosexuals and lesbians.

The House of Commons voted late Monday to lower the age of consent for homosexual men from 21 to 18 but rejected an amendment that would have lowered it to 16.

Parliament "voted to deny us human rights," said Peter Tatchell, a spokesman for the gay rights organization Outrage. "Eighteen is not a compromise. It's discrimination."

When the vote was announced, about 1,000 demonstrators outside Parliament began blowing whistles and shouting "Scum, scum," "Shame on you" and "Burn the place down."

Some protesters climbed over police barriers and tried to force their way through the heavy wooden doors, while others threw bottles. Riot police dispersed the crowd. Three people were arrested and an officer was knocked unconscious.

Prime Minister John Major, seeking compromise on a divisive issue, had backed the proposal to lower the age to 18.

The amendment to lower it to 16 was sponsored by Conservative lawmaker Edwina Currie and backed by the opposition Labor Party and the British Medical Association.

◆ Colonies

Royal visit boosts tarnished image

2 SANTA MISSION, Guyana (AP) — In their plum-and-white school uniforms, the Indian children held their little British flags and awkwardly recited the greeting their Anglican teachers had taught them.

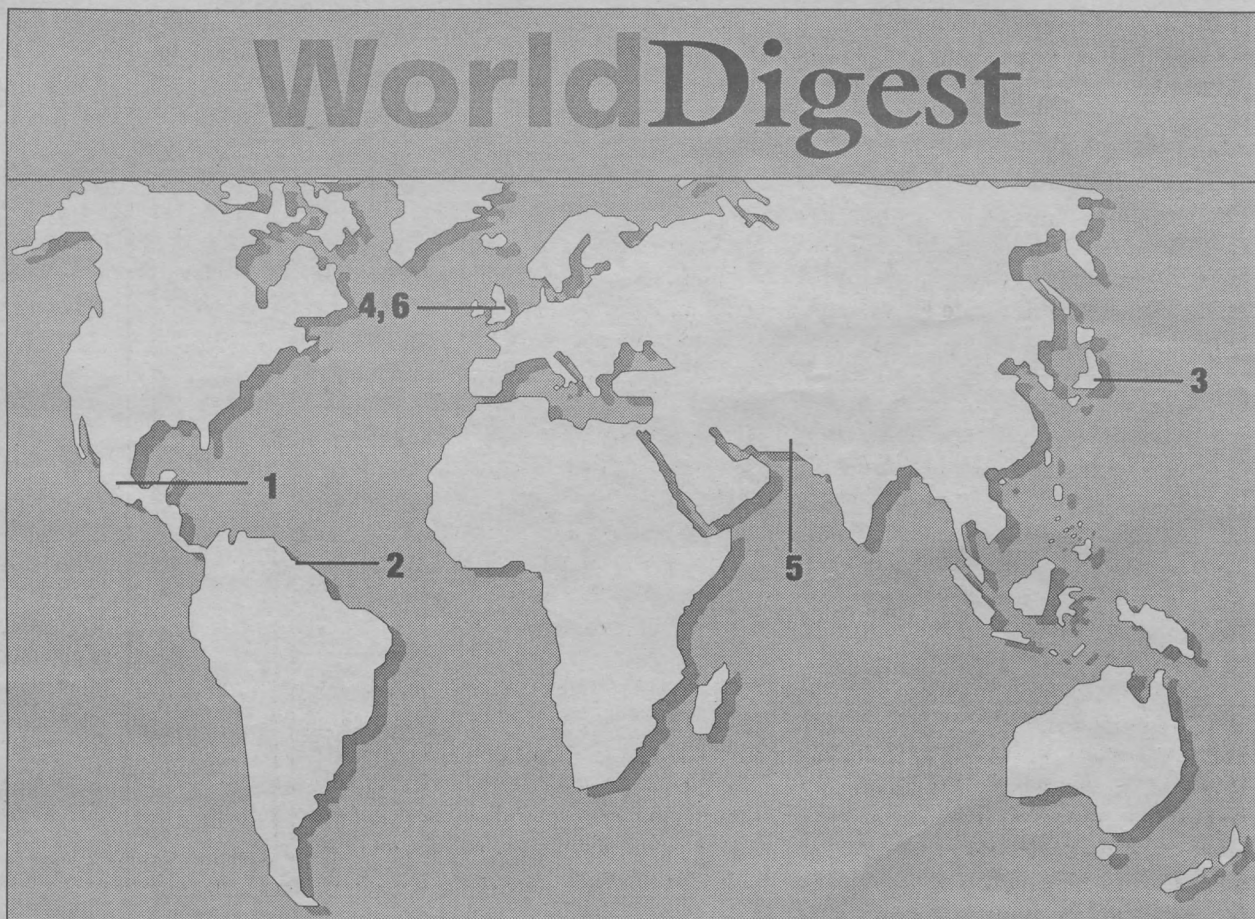
As Queen Elizabeth II unsteadily stepped off a riverboat, the children waved Union Jacks as they lined the sandy path to the hamlet of thatched-roof homes in the northern reaches of the Amazon rain forest.

"Welcome Your Majesty, Welcome Your Royal Highness," the children repeatedly chanted in a monotone.

Accompanying the 67-year-old British monarch was her husband, Prince Phillip, wearing a Panama hat as he stopped to chat with several residents.

In this English-speaking nation, most of the 750,000 residents are descendants of African slaves and East Indian indentured servants on British sugar plantations.

Most people are reacting politely during the queen's visit of eight former or present British colonies in the Caribbean Basin and the Atlantic. The TV footage of thousands respectfully welcoming the royals will go far in burnishing the image of an institution that has been battered by sex scandals and divorces in the past two years, as well as two disturbances during Prince Charles' recent trip to Australia and New Zealand.



◆ Rescue

Police storm building to free hostages

5 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Commandos stormed the Afghan Embassy Monday night, freeing five schoolboys and killing the three gunmen from Afghanistan who had held them hostage for nearly 40 hours.

"It was a successful rescue operation," said Interior Secretary Jamshed Burki.

Commandos in bulletproof vests had taken up positions on the rooftop of the two-story Afghan Embassy set in the middle of a posh residential area of Islamabad. Around the compound the army had been deployed.

The rescue operation was a combined police and army operation, said Burki.

The drama began Sunday morning when the Afghans hijacked the bus in the northwestern city of Peshawar. The gunmen then forced the driver to go 120 miles to Islamabad, where the bus was parked outside the National Assembly.

Interior Minister Nasrullah Babaar was called on board and won the release of the 55 youngest boys, some no older than 5.

◆ Church of England

Church rubber stamps ordination of women

6 LONDON (AP) — The Church of England gave the final go-ahead today for the ordination of women. Beginning next month, at least 1,200 women are expected to become priests.

Completing a 5-year legislative process fraught with controversy, members of the General Synod passed resolutions amending ecclesiastical law and opening the door for women to become priests.

The synod's vote was interrupted by shouting from the gallery by a traditionalist priest, the Rev. Paul Williamson.

"You have just lost the Church of England and its assets. We will have the doctrine tested in every court in the land and Europe," shouted Williamson, who was unsuccessful Monday in asking the High Court to have women priests declared illegal. A judge also dismissed his attempt to have the archbishops of Canterbury and York cited for treason.

The archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey, said opponents of women priests would continue "to have a full and honored place within the church."

"To many more this is a moment for rejoicing in the confident expectation of the rich and diverse gifts women will bring to the priestly ministry," Carey said in a statement.

◆ Column

Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.



Q: What is the average size of a penis (really!!)? I have always been bothered by the size of my penis. I realize "it's not the size but the motion," but I'm wondering if there is any way to

enlarge the size of the penis. Male, Senior

A: Woody Allen once said that he was the only man he knew who suffered penis envy. I think he was wrong. It's fairly common for men to worry about their penis size. Some people have suggested that since the growth of the penis is one of the marks of puberty, somehow the association between penis size and manhood is made. Unfortunately, men's magazines frequently advertise penis enlargers which exploit male anxieties (and don't work, by the way!). In its unerect or unaroused state the penis is usually between 2 1/2 to 4 inches. In its erect state the penis is usually 5 to 7 inches. It's important to know there is no relationship between the size of a man's penis and his ability to have sexual intercourse or to excite his partner. A larger penis will not make a woman have an orgasm any more than a smaller one will.

Q: I'm going with my friends to Fort Lauderdale for spring break, but I'm really not comfortable with the way I look. My friends say I look fine — but I know I'll never find a cute guy. Help!! Female, Senior

A: If your friends are truly your friends they wouldn't suggest that you go to Fort Lauderdale to have a "bum" time. They obviously expect you're going to have a good time. I suggest you let go of focusing on your imperfections and go and enjoy yourself with your friends. Perhaps a guy will find you while you are having a good time.

Q: I have recently started dating a guy that I have been friends with for about a year. As friends, I had explained to him that after a very painful breakup of my last relationship, I wanted to go slowly in establishing a new relationship with someone else. He said he understood completely. The problem is now that we have begun dating each other, everything I thought we discussed about going slow, etc. is out the window. He calls me a lot, asks me out 2 to 3 times a week, and if I'm

not home he jokingly wants to know what I was doing. I do like him a lot and enjoy his company; I even feel comfortable kissing him, but at this point that is all. I feel that if things keep going as they have been, it will get out of hand — what could be a good relationship will end just because it is going too fast, too soon. How should I handle this situation? I hate to

It's important to know there is no relationship between the size of a man's penis and his ability to have sexual intercourse or to excite his partner.

use the old cliché, but do I need some "space" until I know just how I feel about him. Is there a way to go about it without hurting him? Female, Senior

A: It sounds like you're feeling "smothered" by your friend. It also sounds like you need more time to recover from your last relationship before you enter a new one. In addition, it sounds like it's time to have a heart-to-heart talk with your friend. Unfortunately, it may be hard for him to hear you say how you are feeling. But in the long-run, it will be easier for him to accept your honesty now, rather than "string him along" until you're to the point where you can't stand to be around him. Hopefully, he will be able to accept your feelings and understand that you need more "space" as well as his supportive friendship.

Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Dr. Sandra L. Caron 1994.

◆ Coalition opposition

Term limit foes step up challenge to petitions

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Opponents of congressional term limits in Maine are stepping up their efforts to derail a fall referendum, charging that many of the thousands of pro-referendum petition signatures are invalid.

James W. Case, a Topsham lawyer representing the Maine AFL-CIO, outlined his objections in a letter this week to Secretary of State G. William Diamond, who is expected to rule on the petitions by the week's end.

The Congressional Term Limits Coalition, which paid canvassers as much as \$1.40 for every signature they collected, said it turned in about 65,000 signatures that had already been verified by town officials.

After sifting through some of the 10,000 petitions, Case contends the signature-gathers did a poor job.

Many of the people who signed the petitions were not registered Maine voters and there was "great duplication" of the signatures of people who are registered to vote, Case said. Some of the signature-gathers themselves were not registered to vote, he added.

"The Constitution reserves to the voters the ultimate legislative powers by allowing voters who gather sufficient signatures from other voters to propose and cause the enactment of legislation," Case wrote to Diamond.

"Those who are not voters have no such

rights," he added. "They are not allowed to participate in this process at any stage."

Case also argued that the term-limit proposal should be rejected on the grounds of a federal court ruling earlier this month that struck down a similar law in Washington state.

Like the Washington statute, the Maine proposal would bar House members' names from being placed on the ballot once they have served three two-year terms in a 12-year period. For senators, the restriction would kick in after two six-year terms within a period of 18 years.

If Diamond certifies at least 52,308 signatures, the proposal will be sent to the Legislature, which traditionally sends such initiatives to referendum. It would appear on the general election ballot in November.

Coalition leader John Michael said he remained confident that enough signatures would be validated and accused Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell of orchestrating a behind-the-scenes campaign against the referendum.

Case once worked for Mitchell, and he remains one of the senator's major campaign contributors, Michael said.

Mitchell "is too much of a coward to come out and fight like a man," Michael, a Democratic state representative from Auburn, said Tuesday.

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◆ Healthspeak lecture

Water — just because it's clear doesn't mean it's clean

By Jonathan Humphrey
Staff Writer

In an age of unseen dangers brought on by our long history of ignoring or misusing the environment, nothing can be taken for granted. Not even drinking water.

That was the focus of yesterday's Healthspeak lecture, presented by Nicolas Houtman, director of the Water Resources Program at UMaine.

Houtman identified a number of potentially harmful substances that can be found in some Maine tap water and outlined several of the policies that exist to regulate them.

"Water quality is an important factor to consider in terms of it's relationship to humanity and the environment,

"We are very fortunate. Generally our water supply is very healthful compared to those of other countries," Houtman said.

Maine's drinking water is not uniformly safe, however. According to Houtman, plenty of contaminants exist in varying quantities,

some of which are deadly.

Houtman said that concentrations of lead in drinking water cause the most concern. Low levels of lead can affect learning abilities and cause developmental problems, particularly in children. At higher levels, dissolved lead can even cause death.

within the state. Various PCBs and dioxins are also present due to erosion, lack of treatment of wastewater, and atmospheric deposition.

Houtman made special mention of radon gas, which is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the U.S. according to Environmental Protection Agency reports. The EPA esti-

standards for water quality and includes provisions for protecting groundwater from injection of waste, Houtman said. Further amendments to the act included one which banned lead in 1986.

Audience members expressed concerns that some regulations were unreasonable and difficult to comply with. Sherman Hasbrouck, a retired faculty member, told of a seacoast campsite being forced out of business because of expensive state water requirements it was unable to meet.

"You have to weigh the consequences of some of these actions," Hasbrouck said.

Houtman agreed with Hasbrouck, saying, "The question is what level of prevention is necessary? When it comes to small communities we have to say, 'can we reasonably expect them to do that?'"

Houtman stressed the importance of drinking water to people's lives, and concluded with an opinion.

"I think we should pay more for our water so we'll take it more seriously," Houtman said.

Arsenic is a problem in Maine drinking water because it occurs in bedrock and can easily enter wells from that point.

Arsenic is a problem in Maine drinking water because it occurs in bedrock and can easily enter wells from that point, Houtman said. Treated wood is another common source of the element. In sufficient quantities, arsenic can cause skin cancer.

Pesticides can be a danger in some Maine drinking water, Houtman said. Velpar has been found in groundwater at several sites

mates the invisible gas causes 100 to 1,800 cancer deaths each year.

"Radon escapes into homes from taps," Houtman said. "From there it can be inhaled and cause damage to the lungs."

Various regulatory acts exist to help ensure that the nation's drinking water is safe. The most important of these is the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, which sets



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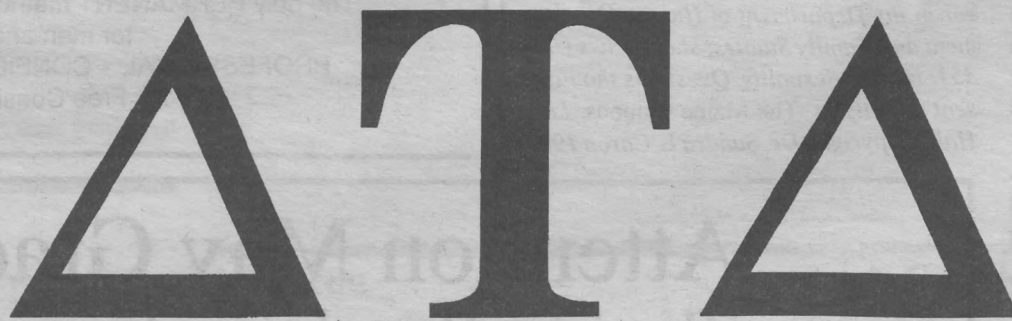
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◆ National psychology honor society

UMaine Psi Chi looking for members

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

The University of Maine chapter of Psi-Chi, the national honor society for psychology students, is currently holding a membership drive.

Psi Chi's charter at UMaine was re-opened a year ago after being inactive since 1986. Sandra Sigmon, assistant professor of psychology, and Kim Shanahan, a senior psychology member shared an interest in reactivating the group last spring.

Shanahan said the psychology department is so big, she felt it needed some sort of organization to connect its people.

"It's a nice way to get to know other psychology students and professors. It's a network to get information on jobs and graduate schools," Shanahan who is the current president of the society, said.

"First and foremost it's an honor to be asked to join. It's an indication that a student has achieved a certain level of academic excellence and is interested in furthering psychology as a science," Sigmon said.

Presently there are 31 members but the society hopes to expand by the end of the membership drive, Feb. 25.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be a declared psychology major and have a minimum of a "B" average in the major and eight semester hours of psychology courses. A student must also be in the top 35 percent of his or her class.

The group holds biweekly meetings. "It's been hard because we are so new. We mostly have a lot of business to take care of," Shanahan said but added that this week's meeting included presentations by the Career Center on resumes and by graduate students who shared knowledge about their experiences with different branches psychology.

Shanahan said she wants this group to be a resource for students.

The society is currently compiling a list of research that the department faculty is involved in. Shanahan said participating in research projects as an undergraduate is crucial.

Students give each other tips on what courses are most beneficial and share other information. The society hopes to attend the national conference and have its members present papers in the future.

"It's a real valuable experience, especially if a student is interested in going to graduate school," Sigmon said of participation in the society.

The society is also interested in providing service to the community. They will sponsor a bowl-a-thon to benefit the children at Spruce Run and will participate with a service project on Maine Day.

Psi Chi also has occasional fundraisers because they are still in the preliminary approval stage of application for funding by Student Government.

Psi Chi sold psychology t-shirts and sweat-shirts to benefit their planning budget.

They hope to bring a major speaker or panel to campus to discuss an issue of psychology that is of wide-spread interest. Shanahan said they are considering the topic of relationships but are open to suggestions. They have a mailbox in the psychology department.

There are 750 chapters of Psi Chi nationwide.

Psi Chi meets in the Mee Room, 350 Little Hall on Mondays at 4:30 p.m.



Sandra Sigmon (L) and Kim Shanahan. (Boyd photo.)

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GSS

from page 1

But the sentiment that narrowly prevailed centered on giving off-campus students a choice in the election.

"People want a choice," vice president for financial affairs David Chayer said. "They don't want one candidate thrown in their face and given no choice who to vote for."

New Student Government President Bob L'Heureux said, "Looking at it as a student, I would much rather have an election in which there is a choice."

Right from the opening role call this senate meeting was different. During the role, Off-Campus senator Aaron Burns said he was "present with my white hat and letters on," — a reference to his fraternity affiliation.

On Monday, the first edition of the OCB's newspaper *ZOT* appeared. Several members of the senate took offense to some

of the articles, particularly those perceived as demeaning to the Greek community.

Later in the meeting Burns said, "All this publication did was to insult a good part of the off-campus students and showed to me that the Off-Campus Board is a conspiratorial clique that tried to pawn off their jargon as the opinion of the off-campus students."

On campus senator Ben Meiklejohn, who is not a member of a fraternity, said OCB should keep up with the times.

"This paper represents views that I held a few years ago, but I feel that these views have changed," Meiklejohn said.

Senator Andrew Weymouth proposed that OCB's funds be frozen. "I feel they are attempting to divide Student Government into factions," he said.

The proposal was sent to committee and

will be considered at an upcoming senate meeting.

Acting OCB president Nelson defended *ZOT*.

"It wasn't meant to offend anyone," Nelson said. "It was only meant to motivate people."

Nelson was referring to an article in *ZOT* stating the strong Greek presence in senate gave them representation that outweighed the total population of the Greek community at the university. He commended the Greeks for their participation.

However, several students took offense to an off-handed reference to the Mafia in that article.

According to Nelson, OCB advertised in *The Maine Campus* and asked for contributions from the senate, but received none.

Several senators said they found inaccuracies in *ZOT*. Panhellenic Council President Leah McBrierty said an estimation of total sorority members was off by about 150. ROC President Vinnie Daigle said estimates of how much ROC spent on movies was wrong, as were references to ROC representing the Greek community.

Mendros said, "I can quote 50 things in there that everyone knows are untrue."

After the meeting, Nelson again referred to the motivation for *ZOT*.

"I think it stirred up a lot," Nelson said. "I think any motivation is generally positive. The purpose was to eliminate the apathy."

Nelson said OCB would be willing to correct any inaccuracies in the next issue of *ZOT*, but would not print any retractions.

Deadline

from page 1

to students regardless of income and have a variable interest rate. Students sign a promissory note agreeing to repay borrowed money from a lender.

Federal Plus Loans are given to parents who borrow money for dependent children. These are given out regardless of income, but parents must undergo a credit check. Borrowers sign a promissory note agreeing to repay the loan. The interest rate is variable, but does not exceed 10 percent.

Crawford said there is only one significant change in the financial aid forms this

year. Applying for aid in previous years required filling out two forms, the Financial Aid Form and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

This year only one form, the FAFSA, must be filled out. The director of Student Aid added that this means applying for aid is free this year. In the past there was a fee for applying.

Not all students must send in the FAFSA form. Crawford said students who applied for aid for the current school year should have received a renewal application which has all of the student information filled out except

for 1993 income. Regardless of the type of form you fill out, she said only one form has to be mailed in.

Students who have not yet filled out their income tax forms should not delay on filling out the FAFSA. For the section requiring income, students should approximate their earnings. The amount of income can be corrected when tax returns are filed, Crawford said.

There is a deadline of May 15 for students to hand in a copy of their income tax return. Students listed on their parents income tax return as a dependant must hand a copy of their parents' return in also. Students who did not file a tax return, or are not required to, must contact the Office of Student Aid.

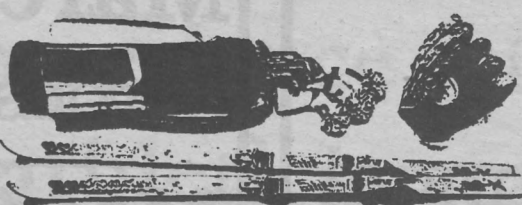
Crawford said students must include past aid on their income tax return if they filed it as part of their income. This prevents past aid from being included as income for determining how much aid you can receive for this year.

Forms take approximately two to five weeks to process. Aid reports are sent from the government to the student. After receiving the aid report the student should make any necessary corrections and turn the form into the Office of Student Aid, Crawford added.

"Students who are having difficulty filling out the financial aid form should contact the Office of Student Aid," Tristine Martin, a student counselor aide said.

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◆ Icy road

Locals wonder about stretch of I-95

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — Annette Austin calls it the Bermuda Triangle of Maine. Several winters ago, she saw so many cars and trucks stuck in ditches she vowed never to take Interstate 95 between Brunswick and Freeport in stormy weather.

"It was an absolute nightmare," said Austin. "There were cars in ditches and gullies. There were other cars that had spun totally ... and were headed south in the

northbound lane. With every accident I saw, it scared me more."

"I hope somebody comes up with a solution," she said.

Experts say there isn't one. Despite reams of data that have been tabulated on the stretch, state officials have yet to determine what they can do about a section of highway that appears to ice over quicker and snow over thicker than other stretches of highway.

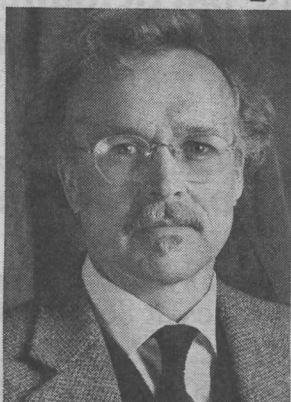
In fact, in terms of the sheer number of accidents, statistics don't bear out what locals have believed for years; I-95 through Freeport and Brunswick is a dangerous passage in the winter.

Class Book Forum

"Inventing Right and Wrong: David Nyberg Responds to Sissela Bok"

Thursday, February 24 at 4:00 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall

David Nyberg is Professor of Educational Philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo. His most recent book is *The Varnished Truth: Lying and Truth*



Telling in Everyday Life. In it he responds to Sissela Bok's *Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life*, this year's University of Maine Class Book.

Professor Nyberg is looking forward to a dialogue with students and faculty about questions of truth and deception in ordinary life.

The Class Book Forum is sponsored by the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, the Office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the Cultural Affairs/Distinguished Lecture Series Committee

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◆ Study

Paper mills could save by phasing out chlorine

WASHINGTON (AP)—North American paper mills could save at least \$1.4 billion a year if they phased out all uses of chlorine in their manufacturing process, an environmental group said Tuesday.

Greenpeace, in proposing a national strategy for developing chlorine-free industries, said phasing out chlorine use in paper mills also would eliminate the threat the chemical poses to the environment and human health downstream from mills.

Maine mills that use chlorine or related chemicals include James River in Old Town, International Paper in Jay, Boise Cascade in Rumford, Georgia-Pacific in Woodland, Lincoln Pulp and Paper, Scott Paper Co. in Skowhegan and S.D. Warren Co. in Westbrook.

Greenpeace's report said that European markets are increasingly demanding chlorine-free paper, and North American markets are following.

"As European mills change their production technology to meet this changing demand, U.S. and Canadian mills risk losing substantial ground with their refusal to adapt," it said.

John Easton of the American Forest and Paper Association said the trade group could not comment on the Greenpeace study until it had time to review it.

But an analysis done for the chemical industry last year estimated that the transition to a chlorine-free pulp and paper industry would require an investment of \$9 billion and result in increased annual operating costs of \$2.36 billion.

The Greenpeace report, however, said that study looked only at the costs and burdens of halting chlorine use, and ignored the potential cost savings that would result.

◆ Equal opportunity

Education key to ending sexual harassment

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

Everybody is responsible for making the environment non-discriminatory, Suzanne Estler, director of Equal Opportunity, said.

Sexual harassment, Estler said, is an issue that can make the environment very uncomfortable. She said she hasn't noticed an increase or decrease of focus on the issue.

"Sexual harassment includes any unwelcome sexual attention. It is usually repeated behavior, but could be one serious incident," is the definition given in a brochure for employees of the University of Maine System pertaining to the subject.

Estler said sexual harassment is unwanted behavior.

There is also a brochure for students. Both brochures are put out by the Department of Equal Opportunity.

Estler said that by 1994 if a serious situation arises, you are dealing with a person who is out of touch with reality. She said that with education, people should be more aware of what is and is not acceptable behavior.

It is not the intent of a person that is the

issue, it is the effect on another person that is the issue. She said a lot of times it is a question of communication.

Estler said sexual harassment ranges from questions of communication to more seri-

situations are dealt with without need for formal investigation."

She said about 95 out of 100 people who report an incident do not want to punish someone, they want the focus to be

"Sexual harassment includes any unwelcome sexual attention. It is usually repeated behavior, but could be one serious incident."

—Suzanne Estler,
Director of Equal Opportunity

ous issues, and that the response to the issues covers a wide range also.

"Things that were part of normal behavior 20 years ago are not OK," Estler said.

In a changing culture, she said, it is important for people to realize they have a right to an environment that is not hostile to gender.

Ester said pro-active education is needed and we have had that on this campus. "Most

on education.

People are now more conscious of being respectful toward others, Estler added.

Sally Dobres Spang, Equal Opportunity coordinator of the university system said, "All of the campuses are concerned about these issues. Most concerns are dealt with in sort of an informal, educational manner."

Both Estler and Dobres Spang stressed that confidentiality is kept to protect both parties.

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◆ Clean water

Group wants polluters to pay

PORTLAND, (AP) — Taxpayers at large are being unfairly burdened with the costs of keeping water clean instead of the industries responsible for most of the pollution, an environmental group said.

Clean Water Action released a report Monday that said water pollution projects are languishing from inadequate funding in Maine, while local sewer rates are soaring. "People are fed up with paying ever increasing sewer and water rates while beaches and waterways continue to be polluted," said Doug Bogen of Clean Water Action.

Clean Water Action and several other organizations that endorsed the report came out in support of federal legislation that would place more of the cost of cleaning polluted water on polluters instead of property taxpayers.

"It's time to identify new clean water funding sources that don't put all the burden squarely on the backs of taxpayers," Bogen said.

The report says water pollution is a problem along the coast and inland.

It said 35 percent of the shellfish beds along the coast have been closed because of

wastewater contamination or lack of resources to certify them as safe. Also, beaches in the Portland area routinely closed because of pollution, Bogen said.

Inland fish consumption advisories have been issued on 236 miles, or 22.5 percent, of Maine's largest rivers because of dioxin contamination. And 21 percent of Maine's lake acreage is not swimmable or fishable, it said.

The report outlined several threats to Maine water, including raw sewage releases and industrial discharges.

The state's paper industry is the single greatest contributor to toxic waste in Maine's river, the report said.

"What we're proposing will serve notice to the paper industry that if they continue to use our rivers as a waste disposal, they're going to have to pay a price, literally," said Bogen.

The report said it will cost more than \$1 billion to finance projects to meet current clean water standards over the next two decades. The state has been receiving about \$26 million per year in federal loan guarantees for the projects.

◆ Expressway electricity

Inventor thinks freeway traffic can power wind turbines

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — An inventor wants to tap the fast lanes for juice, turning the whoosh of traffic into the hum of electricity.

Thomas Wither, a computer consultant from suburban Detroit, has patented a windmill that would be turned by air currents created by passing highway traffic.

"I had read that the two biggest sources of pollution in America are cars and the utility industry. All of a sudden I thought: Why not use one to make clean energy for the other?" he said.

Wither's windmill hasn't been road-tested yet. But, according to a Wayne

State University research team, the wind is there for the taking.

Tests in October on a Southfield freeway median found wind speeds averaging 10 to 12 mph most of the day, with passing cars generating gusts averaging 15 mph and trucks stirring up 25-mph gusts.

"I think this proves there is harnessable power where you have this kind of steady traffic," said Mulchand Rathod, chairman of engineering technology at Wayne State and one of the researchers who took the measurements.

Conventional windmills can generate electricity with wind as slow as 9 mph.

◆ Jet skier

Man rescued at sea 125 miles off Cozumel

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A businessman spent three days floating far out at sea in the choppy Gulf of Mexico before being rescued by a freighter.

Dale Chimenti of Troy was riding a jet ski Thursday about 1 1/2 miles offshore from Mexico's Cozumel Island when the machine stalled. His cousin, Dan Carcone, rode his machine to shore to get help but then couldn't find Chimenti.

Carcone and Chimenti's wife, Elizabeth, chartered a plane Friday to search for Chimenti.

It wasn't until early Monday that they learned the German freighter Aramaca had picked up Chimenti, wearing only swim trunks and a life preserver, about 125 miles from the island.

Chimenti, 39, was in stable condition aboard the freighter, Carcone said. He apparently had tried to swim for shore but was caught by a current, Carcone said.

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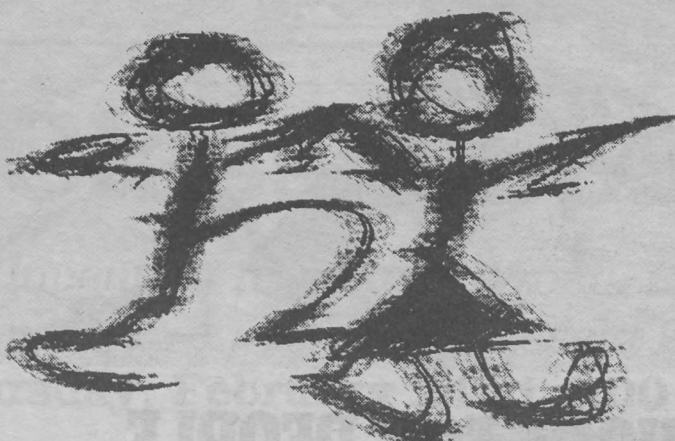
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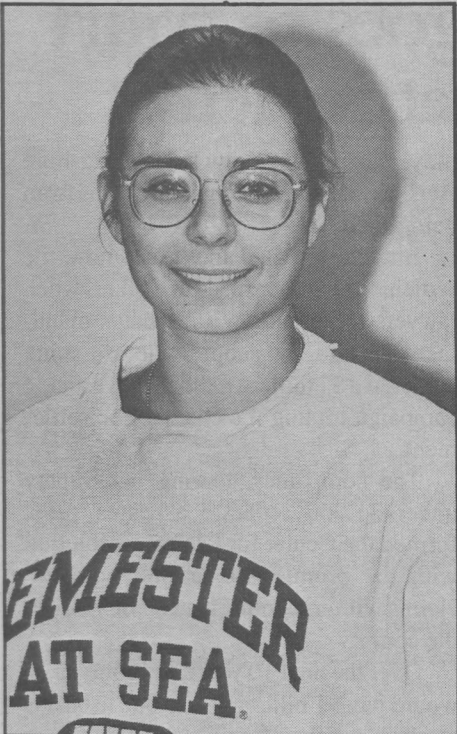
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Applications are due by
Friday, February 25th.

World

from page 1



Jennifer Curtis, senior psychology major. (Boyd photo.)

Students only had classes while at sea. When in port, they were required to participate on some class field trips, but the majority of time was left for individual exploration.

"I had the best experiences that way," Curtis said. She said one of her professors said all the ship's students were a part of the university of the young and therefore could strike up a conversation with any young person in any country.

Curtis took a side trip to Siberia, stayed with a family in India and trekked around Egypt while the ship travelled through the Suez Canal.

She experienced her first big culture

shock in China. She said she expected it to be much the same as Japan.

"Japan was orderly, different but very western. China was very dirty — I hope I didn't offend anybody with that — the harbors are always dirty and there were just so many people and tons of bicycles." She took a flight to Beijing and said, except for one day while she was there, she couldn't see more than a block ahead because of all the smog. She said the levels of poverty were also evident.

Curtis spoke with other foreign students who told her about Chinese dorm rooms. In the size of what would be a normal double room at UMaine, six to eight students lived while at school.

She said the Chinese were astounded by the idea that Americans can live and work anywhere they want to without government interference. The Chinese must apply for a card for residence and the right to work in a city. Many times, they don't get a choice as to where they go after school. Curtis said one student wanted to be with his girlfriend whom he had met at college, but that they were assigned to different cities.

In India, she noticed another change from what she had expected. She met a young woman who's father is a veterinarian. She stayed at their house and at first said she thought it was nice, "then I did a mental doubletake, it was worse than most college students' apartments I've seen."

The floors of the home were all cement and there was no refrigerator or range in the kitchen. They bought groceries everyday and had a flame burner to cook food.

In general, Curtis said, most foreigners

knew more about American economics and legislature than she did. When asked about current policies, she'd reply, "I'm sorry, I'm only a psychology major, I have no idea about that," it's rather embarrassing."

She also said she learned that Americans are very individualistic. She said foreigners would often bend over backward to help her, not just give directions but take her to the place she wanted. She said she will try to be more helpful to strangers because of her experience.

Curtis said she spent a lot of time explaining American holidays such as Valentine's and Thanksgiving Day. She also dispelled the myth to many foreigners that in the U.S. people run around with guns like in "The Godfather."

She said the three U.S. exports she saw at every port were Marlboro cigarettes, Hollywood movies and pornography.

"Stop and think about what most of the world has to judge America by," Curtis said.

Americans often take their freedom for granted, Curtis said describing a conversation with a friend of hers on the ship. Her friend, April, a Jehovah's Witness, had made arrangements to meet with another Jehovah's Witness family in Greece. The Greek woman had a picture of her husband with short hair that April had commented about and was told it had been taken when he was in jail. The Greek woman also asked April if she'd like to come with her and meet her brother on a Monday night.

er on a Monday night.

April asked where they had to go and was told that the Greek woman's brother was in jail. April told Curtis that in Greece, all Jehovah's Witness males, because they are pacifists and Greece has mandatory military service, must spend two to four years in jail. Families and friends all go to visit the males in jail on Monday nights.

"Can you imagine that just to practice your religion, you knew you'd have to go to jail?" Curtis asked.

Curtis said she bought a lot of souvenirs. "I go up to the booths in the Union and I refuse to buy anything because I know how much it costs in the countries."

Having some sort of multicultural experience is so important, Curtis said. "It's really easy to think some customs are strange or odd but their (foreigner's) whole lifestyle is different. That doesn't make it right or wrong, just different," she said.

Curtis said she has "itchy feet" and has learned the world is not as out of reach as she once thought. "I'll hopefully keep travelling all my life. I may have been all the way around the world, but there's so much more to see," she said.

Anyone interested in hearing more about her experience or the Semester at Sea program may call her at 581-6321, "leave a message, 'cause I'm never home, but don't call after 11 p.m. because I always get up really early," Curtis warned.

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◆ Woman killed

South Portland woman's death ruled asphyxiation

SOUTH PORTLAND, (AP) — The death of a 22-year-old South Portland woman whose body was bound and gagged has been ruled asphyxiation by a state medical examiner, officials said.

Evidence collected at the apartment of Tammy Dickson was to be examined today at the Maine State Police Crime Laboratory in Augusta, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Public Safety Department.

Investigators declined to release additional details about the autopsy or reveal whether there were suspects in Dickson's slaying, McCausland said Monday night.

Dickson was found on her living room floor Sunday night with her hands tied behind her back. Her 2-year-old son, Marcus Dickson, was found suffering from dehy-

dration, but unharmed, in his crib.

The victim had been last seen on Thursday. The autopsy by Dr. Kristin Sweeney, Maine's deputy chief medical examiner, indicated that the time of death was consistent with those reports, McCausland said.

The 2-year-old, who was taken to the Maine Medical Center in Portland for observation, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday night, a nursing supervisor said.

Dickson's boyfriend found the body after checking the apartment at the request of a neighbor, police said.

On Monday, the neighbor, Melissa Harrington, said she sensed something was wrong when Dickson didn't come to her apartment for their usual cup of coffee together Friday morning.

◆ Unhealthy exposure

Maine lawyer goes to court over asbestos settlement

BATH, (AP) — A Maine lawyer was headed to Philadelphia Tuesday to make his case against a \$1 billion settlement for asbestos workers and their families at shipyards like Bath Iron Works.

Ronald Lupton of Bath contends the settlement doesn't live up to its billing and that settlement information sent to 400,000 shipyard workers and longshoremen was deceiving.

It's up to a federal judge to decide whether the settlement is fair.

Lupton counsels workers at BIW that the settlements could threaten claims under the Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act, contrary to information mailed to the workers.

The Longshore Act offers benefits that can far exceed those allowed by the asbestos settlement. If the judge says the asbestos settlement is fair, BIW and other em-

ployers could withdraw those Longshore Act benefits and prevent new claims from being filed.

But Lupton said that's not how the settlement was advertised to workers when lawyers representing 20 asbestos manufacturers and the people who are suing them ran a \$7 million national advertising campaign touting the class-action settlement.

The companies, fearing bankruptcy under 31,000 separate asbestos suits, formed the Center for Claims Resolution with the promise of settling workers' claims within months, instead of years in the courts.

Over the next 10 years, the companies would pay \$1 billion to 100,000 asbestos workers and their families for illnesses or death caused by asbestos manufactured by those 20 companies.

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Police force woman to call ATM robbery a hoax

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who claimed she was robbed at a cash machine said police coerced her into recanting the story by throwing hot water and lit cigarettes at her during an eight-hour interrogation.

Police, however, deny Maryrose Posner was bullied.

Mrs. Posner told police last week that a laughing man put a gun to her two-year-old's head and forced her to withdraw \$200 from a cash machine. Police later said she made up the story to get attention from her husband.

"Why would I make that up?" she told Long Island Newsday in an interview published Sunday.

She's been charged with making a false report.

Detective Fred Eno, a Nassau County police spokesman, on Monday called Posner's claim "absolutely ludicrous" and declined further comment.

The Posners have an unlisted phone number and couldn't be reached for comment.

Daughter, son, wife charged in man's slaying

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A 15-year-old cheerleader and honors student shot her father to death and her mother and brother burned the body before chopping it into pieces, police said.

Sarah Butler was arrested Monday at school and charged with murder. Donna Butler, 36, and Tim Jr., 14, were arrested and charged with accountability for murder and obstruction of justice.

"They had all decided they would be better off without this guy," Missoula County Attorney Robert L. Deschamps said.

Sarah Butler shot Tim Butler, 40, with a borrowed .22-caliber rifle as he slept on Jan. 15, police said.

Butler's wife and son allegedly put his body on a bonfire, chopped up the partially burned corpse and put it into a wood stove, then disposed of the ashes in an outhouse.

Two younger sons were taken into state custody.

Neighbors who loaned Sarah Butler a rifle told police they suspected she used it to kill her father.

'Why not?' is a good question.

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Ace Ventura PG13 *1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30

9:40 (no 3:10 or 5:15 showing on 2/18 only)

My Father the Hero PG 2:15 4:30 7:05 9:20

I'll Do Anything PG13 3:40

Philadelphia PG13 *12:10 6:40 9:30

Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:20 4:00 7:00 9:45

Blank Check PG 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

(5:00 showing on Fri. 2/18 is changed to 4:10)

My Girl 2 PG 2:00 4:20 7:25 9:50

The Getaway R 1:10 3:50 6:55 9:45

Blue Chips PG 13 *12:45 4:10 6:50 9:25

On Deadly Ground R 2:30 4:40 7:40 9:55

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BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

Abortion shooting

Florida won't seek death penalty in slaying of abortion doctor by activist

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An activist charged with murdering an abortion doctor no longer faces the electric chair, but he cannot plead insanity.

Prosecutors agreed that they will not ask the jury to sentence Michael F. Griffin to die. In exchange, the defense agreed to allow testimony from a jail guard who overheard a conversation between Griffin and his wife, Patricia, the day after Dr. David Gunn was shot.

The topic of the conversation was not disclosed. The Griffins could have objected to the testimony on the basis of husband-wife privilege.

Prosecutors contacted Gunn's family before agreeing to drop their plan to seek the death penalty. The victim's son, Dav-

id Gunn Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., opposes the death penalty and other relatives left the decision to prosecutors, said Circuit Judge John Parnham.

Also Monday, Parnham said he would not allow the insanity defense because Griffin refused to be examined by a prosecution psychologist and the defense had no plans to call mental health experts. An insanity defense requires expert testimony, he said.

Defense lawyers had contended that anti-abortion videos, literature and rhetoric drove Griffin temporarily insane.

Griffin, 32, is accused of shooting the 47-year-old Gunn three times in the back as the doctor arrived at Pensacola Women's Medical Services. An anti-abortion demon-

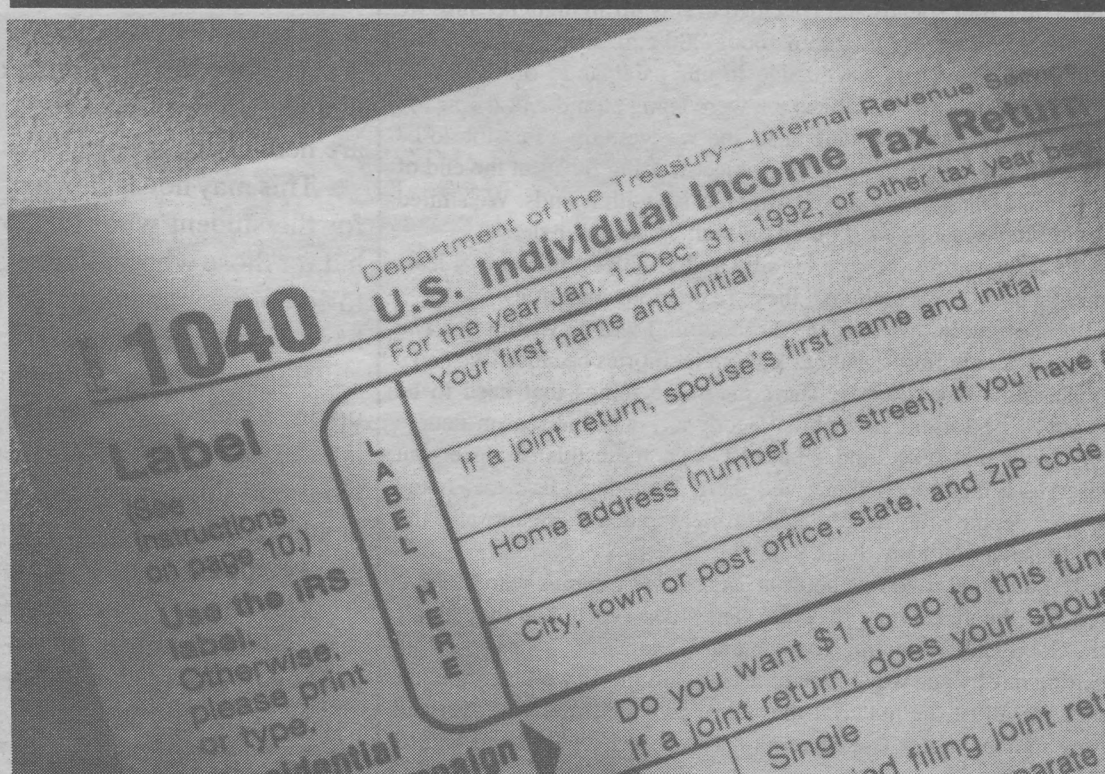
stration was being held at the time on the other side of the clinic.

Monday was the first day of the trial. Of the 146 prospective jurors called, 36 were excused for personal reasons. Jury selection was scheduled to continue Wednesday.

Parnham has ordered that prospective jurors be identified only by number, and that they be questioned in private on abortion-related matters. He feared they could be embarrassed or endangered by their responses.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Griffin will be sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years. That sentence and the death penalty are the only options state law allows.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Precious memories



Jill Berryman

Sleep — it's an important part of our lives. Sometimes for reasons beyond our control, we are forced to skip the seven or eight hours necessary for a pleasant existence. Perhaps it's caused by sadness, as in "Sleepless in Seattle" where that lack of eyelid inspection eventually ended in love. Sometimes it's

caused by desire, the desire to accomplish something or to get it done.

Picture it if you will, three men in a truck, headed for Montreal to pick up a cement sled. (Did I say cement, I meant concrete, a concrete toboggan.) The mission begins in Old Town at 10:00 p.m. on a Friday night and the only thing on their minds is getting back. Sixteen hours later, these men return with a big box attached to the back of the truck. While the rest of us were sleeping, these guys were driving, trying to stay awake by any means possible, like steering with the doors. If you ever wish to push your mother or passengers completely over the edge, drive with your doors, literally. Take your hands off the steering wheel and use the wonderful power of wind resistance to keep you headed in the right direction. This is not recommended or taught by any driving school near you.

There was also a time four friends and I decided to stay up all night because we thought it would be cool. We were fine until about 2:00 a.m. and that's when we started playing musical chairs and sat outside in our pajamas in order to stay awake. I think at a certain point we realized we were being stupid, but it was too late, or early depending on how you look at it, and we were on a mission to be accomplished. We did not have a big concrete object waiting for us at the end of our mission, we just had the satisfaction of being foolish with friends. We smiled about it on the train ride home, as we drooled on each other in our sleep.

Even though these two stories seem a bit silly and pointless, they are at least mildly entertaining and for those involved, they are precious memories.

This is, to the best of my knowledge, the last column I will be writing for *The Maine Campus*. It seems only fitting that I talk about memories because I've had a few here and made some dear friends. There are some things that need to be addressed so as not to be forgotten, such as Geddy's. For some reason people always equate me with that place and I haven't been there this semester but regardless, it deserves a mention (I'll see you there Thursday). I've met many people in that place, people who have talked to me about my column and the newspaper and to those of you I say thank you.

Then there is Jeff and Joel, two fine souls at *The Maine Campus* who deserve some recognition for the fine work they do. They deserve it but they don't necessarily get it. Good luck Malcolm, Yolanda and Karla.

While I am getting mushy and way too reminiscent, I might as well mention my family and friends for all of the material they have provided me with over the years. Without my mother, sister and Shan-na-na-na-non, I would have had to write about the economy.

There is just no way I could write a final column without mentioning Chris and Colleen, just because.

A big thanks to Brooks W. Hamilton, Stuart Bullion and the journalism department. Please encourage your students to write.

I'm not sure if that guy who wrote in and said I was a disgrace to blond women journalists everywhere has graduated yet or not, but who really cares?

Jill Berryman is a journalism major who, with a tear in her eye, could really care less about the price of eggs.

The Maine Campus

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Baseball Hat Theory

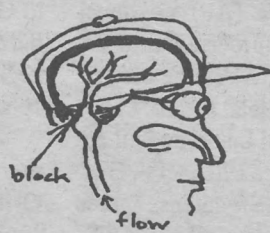


Fig 1 - Hat hinders bloodflow to the brain.

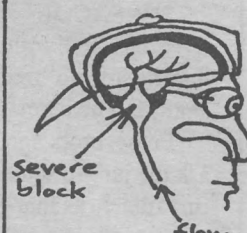


Fig 2 - Backwards hat severely blocks bloodflow to brain



Fig 3 - Alcohol and hat combined terminate brain activity totally.

Farnham's Equation (derived thru O'Rourke's postulate)

$$IQ_{\text{of crowd}} \propto \frac{1}{B.Hats \text{ in crowd}}$$

CRAIG FARNHAM '94 - I ALWAYS WANTED MY OWN EQUATION.

◆ Potholes

The bumpy road of spring

The weather is warming up, people are breaking out the shorts, the snow is melting, and the first real signs of spring are here. The potholes have returned.

This may not be much of a problem for the student who lives on campus, but for those who are fortunate enough to live off-campus, the daily journey has become fraught with peril.

Huge, yawning chasms have opened up in what were previously unblemished stretches of road. Bone-jarring, front-end destroying cavities lurk beneath puddles of water that at first glance appear to be quite harmless.

The corner where the Kelly Road joins Main Street in Orono is particularly bad, and if history serves as any example, it will only get worse. Each

run through that gauntlet is an exercise in creativity for commuters. And woe to those who decide to take State Street all the way in to Bangor, for they will know firsthand the pain of an unanticipated impact.

The amount of physical damage that is inflicted each year on our roads by the Maine winter is mind-boggling. It seems as if no amount of work will keep pace with Mother Nature and her destructive fury. No matter how many crews are out there, no matter how many pounds of dry patch are spread around, the battle will be lost, leaving frustrated motorists cursing loudly as they have another close encounter with the true harbinger of spring in Maine. (FJG)

◆ Education bill

Silent and silencing session

It's nice to see speedy progress in Congress. It's nice to see all parties working together and agreeing on the bills brought before them. It's not nice, however, when this progress comes from leaving the public in the dust of ignorance.

Today and tomorrow, H.R. 6 will be under consideration on the House floor. This bill was originally scheduled to be dealt with in September. Six months early, those people affected can only hope their elected representatives vote the way they as unaware, but concerned, citizens would want them to vote.

H.R. 6 is an education bill and calls for the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. It would impose teacher certification requirements on all teachers in public, private and home schools.

Home schooling is an option that many parents choose as a way to both teach and spend time with their chil-

dren.

This bill would require parents with the child at the elementary level to be certified for that level of education, and would require parents of the child at the high school level to be certified in every subject they teach. Home schooling may become a thing of the past.

A teaching prerogative that many parents choose may suddenly develop almost insurmountable guidelines.

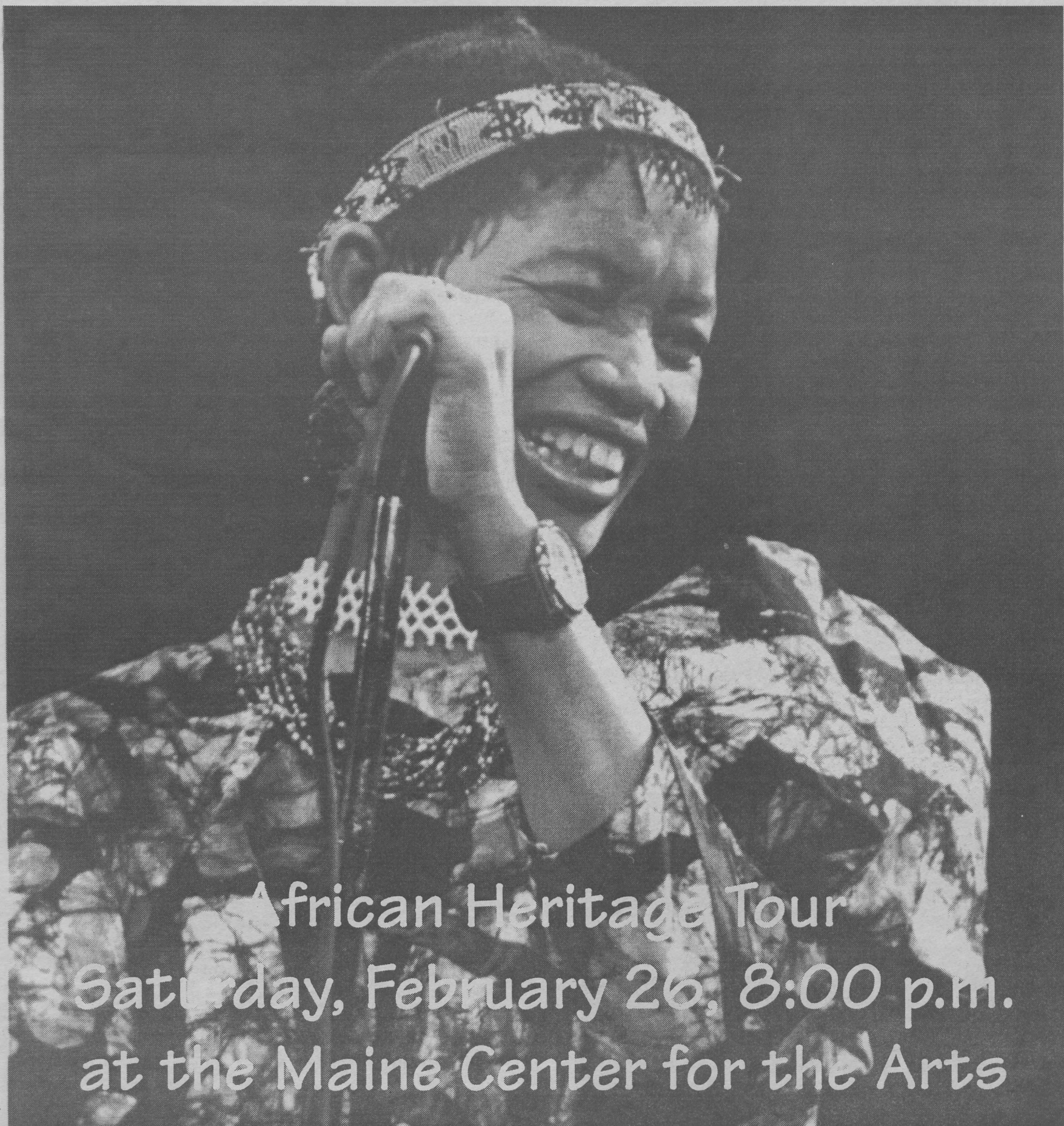
Six months could have been plenty of time for everyone with a stake in education to contact their representatives and urge for their due consideration when voting on the bill. But now, voila, here it is, take it or take it.

What a wonderful thing a democracy is. We can teach our children how fair a system we live in where everyone has a voice. Oh yeah, just make sure you are certified before you begin the lesson. (DMG)

CAMPUS CRICR

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

FEBRUARY 23 TO MARCH 1



African Heritage Tour
Saturday, February 26, 8:00 p.m.
at the Maine Center for the Arts

Wednesday, February 23

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "The Female Alien: Pulp Science Fiction's Legacy to Feminists" • Slide Lecture with Robin Roberts • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

Study Skills Program • "Superlearning" with Clyde Folsom • Totman Room, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Student Peace Group • Meeting • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Ivan Fernandez • Speaker for global warming and Acid Rain • 113 Deering Hall • 5:15 p.m.

American Indians • Meeting • DTAY Community Center Rec Room • 6:30 p.m.

"Every Night is New Year's Eve" • With Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadiens, The Pied Pipers and Gary Crosby • MCA • 7:00 p.m. • \$16 student.

Thursday, February 24

Socialist & Marxist Luncheon Series • "The Danger of Fascism in Russia?" with Professor James Warhola • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20 p.m.

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

Peace and Justice Film Series • "Panama Deception" • 101 Neville Hall • 7:00 p.m. • Free admission.

Thursday Night Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn • followed by the band Gondwana • 9:00 p.m. • Free Admission.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Live music • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission.

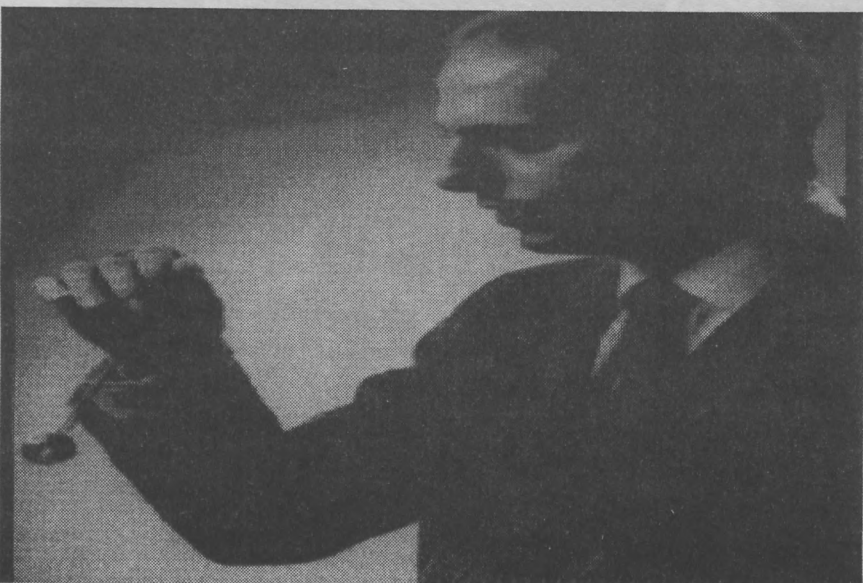
Friday, February 25

International Students Coffee Hour • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m.

"Lunchtime" • A play by Leonard Melfi, performed by members of the UMaine theatre department, directed by Erica Grange Sawyer • Ram's Horn • 7:00 p.m. • \$1.

Umaine Women's Basketball • Vs. Delaware • Alford Arena • 7:30 p.m.

Ronnie Romm • ESP and Hypnosis show • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.



Saturday, February 26

Snow Spike '94 • 2nd Annual Snow Volleyball Tournament • Benefit for Salvation Army and Bangor's homeless • Minimum \$100 prize to winning team • Call 1-1784 or 1-1785 for more info • On the Mall • \$25 per team (5 or more people)

Movie • "Malice" • Hauck Auditorium • 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

"Lunchtime" • A play by Leonard Melfi, performed by members of the UMaine theatre department, directed by Erica Grange Sawyer • Ram's Horn • 7:00 p.m. • \$1.

Umaine Men's Ice Hockey • Vs. Merrimack • Alford Arena • 7:00 p.m.

Open Mike Night • Damn Yankee • 8 p.m.

Recital • Baycka Voronietzky, piano • 120 Lord Hall • 8:00 p.m.

African Heritage Tour • MCA • 8 p.m. • \$14 student.

Sunday, February 27

Umaine Women's Basketball • Vs. Drexel • Alford Arena • 1:00 p.m.

Not at the Mall Film Series • "The Last Butterfly" • Hauck Auditorium • 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. • Tickets are \$1.00 with UMaine ID.

Recital • Daniel Signor, tenor • 120 Lord Hall • 4:00 p.m.

Year of the Family Potluck • Beverages and desserts provided by Commuter Services • Max the Clown will provide entertainment • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 4:30 p.m.

Recital • Alison Melody, piano • 120 Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Umaine Men's Ice Hockey • Vs. Merrimack • Alford Arena • 7:00 p.m.

Monday, February 28

Peace Talks • "Terrorism: Past and Future" with Kyriacos Markides • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Mike Green • "Making Smart Choices in the Areas of Drugs and Alcohol" • MCA • 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 29

Income Tax Preparation Assistance Program • Through the 25th • Make appointments at Memorial Union Info desk.

Healthspeak '94 • Health Risks of drinking water contaminants • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Job Search Skills for International Students • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:00-4:00 p.m.

NTS Topics • "Careers: Job Search Techniques" with Laura Kestner • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Food

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

This week:

- 2-23: Barley Casserole
- 2-24: Rataatouille
- 2-28: Chick Pea Soup
- 1-1: Mushroom Strudel

Fernald Snack Bar • Both breakfast and lunch and express specials are offered • For take out orders, call 1-1404
• Located in Fernald Hall for breakfast and lunch
• 7:00 a.m.– 2:00 p.m.

Exhibits

"Migrant Within 2" • An Exhibit of Franco-American Visual Artists Curated by Céleste Roberge • Through February 18 • 1938 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.

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.

Religion

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Feature Organization:

Maine Outing Club

Imagine yourself walking along a trail enjoying the sweet smell of pine trees, or paddling down an unexplained mountain stream admiring nature's subtle beauty, or listening to the sound of fresh powder gliding under your cross-country skis. If you enjoy any of these outdoor activities, and enjoy sharing these experiences with friends, then consider joining the Maine Outing Club.

Created in 1923, the Outing Club serves as a social/service group for the Umaine Community, providing a way to get outside and have fun exploring the great outdoors. The Club offers a variety of recreational experiences for all ability levels. Trips range from white-water rafting to day-hiking, canoeing, mountain bike riding and skiing. These excursions are led by experienced Club members who have developed leadership abilities. The Outing Club has a well stocked supply of equipment to meet the needs of any outdoor enthusiast, including canoes, backpacks, sleeping bags, tents, stoves, snowshoes, and whatever else you might need for your outdoor experience.

Funded by Student Government and membership fees, the Outing Club is run by its members and elected officers who collectively determine the direction of the club and plan its activities. The University community is invited to weekly meetings held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Memorial Union. Meetings offer informative and interesting programs such as skill seminars, featuring guest speakers and instructors.

For many years, members of the Outing Club have volunteered their time and maintained a section of the 2140+ mile foot path between Springer Mt, Georgia and Mt. Katahdin, Maine. They also maintain a ten mile long section of the Appalachian Trail, which includes the 2630 foot Moxie Bald Mountain. Each year the club organizes four work trips, two during the Fall semester and two during Spring semester. Members perform various tasks on the trail such as clearing brush, painting trail blazes and building water bars. The Outing Club provides all of the trail maintenance equipment that is needed and provides a hearty cookout.

The Club owns and maintains a two story, rustic bunkhouse located a quarter of a mile from the Sugarloaf/USA access road. The cabin, which was built by members in 1958, sports both wood and gas stoves, gas lamps and 40 bunk beds for members and their guests. Water is drawn up a well and there's no electricity, but there's plenty of propane. After a long day, when your bones are tired and your muscles ache, relax in the cabin's steamy hot sauna and climb into one of its cozy bunk beds.

Self-understanding and awareness grows in the outdoors. For the self-motivated, the Maine Outing Club is an exercise of the body and soul. The results of your experiment depend only upon your imagination and willingness to take a chance and join. If you are interested in becoming a member, stop by the office on third floor Memorial Union or call 581-1793.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Wednesday

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

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

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

Maine Outing Club • Meeting

College Republicans • Call Gwyneth at 866-4748 for more info • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Yoga/ Meditation • With Debbie Davis • All students are welcome • Wilson Center • 7:00-7:45 a.m.

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

The Maine Event • Skits, music, friendship, informative, entertainment, and refreshments • Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ • For more information, call Andy at 1-8529. • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.



Sunday

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

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

Monday

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

University Democrats • For info call 866-4748 • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:00 p.m.

University of Maine Green Party • Everyone welcome • If you have questions, call Ben M. at 1-6355 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

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

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

General Student Senate • All students welcome • 107 New Corbett • 6:00 p.m.

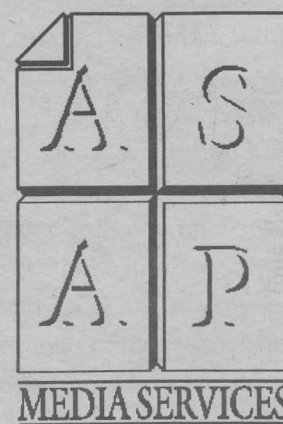
UMaine Video Club • Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • 106E Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group • 101 Fernald Hall • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Blade Society • All Purpose Room, Memorial Union • 7:00-9:00 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.



◆ Peace Studies Lecture Series

Children viewed as peacemakers at summer camp

By Michael John Doyle
Volunteer Writer

International summer camps for pre-adolescent children was the topic of a lecture and slide show presented by Kathy Schilmoeller, a former Children's International Summer Villages leader, in the Memorial Union on Monday.

"The CISV was conceived and founded by former University of Maine Professor Doris Twitchell Allen. After the destruction of World War II, Allen was motivated to develop an international organization to promote global peace and harmony among children and adults," Schilmoeller said.

Schilmoeller has previously participated in CISV summer camps both in Maine and Germany. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Peace Studies Lecture Series.

The first village was established in 1951 and there are approximately 60 such camps all over the world. Presently there are 90 countries involved. Since its inception over 100,000 children have participated in CISV summer camps, Schilmoeller added.

She said that CISV is primarily involved with children in the 10 to 11 age group because they are old enough to leave home and they don't have any preconceived ideas or prejudices about other countries and races.

"At this age they are old enough to share their culture with other children from different countries," Schilmoeller said.

At each camp there are normally about 12 delegations from the international community. Every group from the different countries consists of four children — two boys and two girls, who are chaperoned by an adult leader. Initially the children are housed by families in the host village, but later converge as a group and are accommodated dormitory style in the local school, she said.

Old Town hosted an international summer village meeting last year involving children from India, Indonesia, Jordan, Norway, Brazil, Sweden, Denmark, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, the Philippines, Luxembourg and the United States.

While in Maine, the children were rewarded with a visit from Doris Twitchell Allen, the 92-year-old founder and patron of

CISV.

"There was great excitement among the kids at meeting Doris Twitchell. They didn't envisage meeting her. Their excitement was tangible," Schilmoeller said.

She said that all camp activities and games are non-competitive and "everything we do is directed toward encouraging a spirit of harmony, co-operation and respect for others."

As children grow older, the CISV experience can be continued through the interchange international summer exchange program. Interchange involves a group of 10 children and an adult leader, who are hosted by families with children of the same age, in a foreign country for four weeks. The following year the visit is reciprocated.

"Last year my son went to Sweden. He still has not stopped talking about it yet," she said.

Schilmoeller said she felt that involvement and participation in CISV can be a very rewarding and enriching experience for both children and adults.

"It certainly changed my perception of other countries and peoples," she said.



Kathy Schilmoeller speaks about international summer camps for pre-adolescent children. (Boyd photo.)

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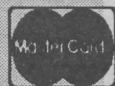
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America's Best Spring Break Vacations!

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, February 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Away with self-doubt and self-pity. This is your year and you must be determined to make the most of it. A magnificent aspect between Venus and Jupiter, in particular, signifies that help is always at hand if you need it. Just ask.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you have high hopes for a new relationship or joint creative endeavor, it probably hasn't begun as well as you expected. There is still time to set matters right, though.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It will take much tact and a willingness to hear both sides if you are to avoid rubbing partners the wrong way. Although others may have their facts wrong, the wisest course is to pretend you haven't noticed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Close your ears to gossip. Much is going on behind the scenes at the moment, but there is absolutely no evidence to suggest that others are siding against you or plotting your downfall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take extreme care when signing contracts or making agreements, although there is no obvious reason why others should want to mislead you. Discretion is not the greater part of valor.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Don't be too eager to make changes. Intense planetary activity signifies that there is still much to do before you are back on course and in favor with partners or employers.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): It takes time to settle into a new routine, so don't expect everything to run like clockwork at first. Partners and business associates are well aware of the problems you face and will give you time to make it work.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Refuse to tie yourself down if a partner or colleague is still unwilling to make a commitment. You have made more than enough compromises. Others must take things more seriously if they want your long-term support.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A new friend really appreciates the sense of comfort and stability that you are lending. This mutually beneficial relationship may prove to be the source of deeper self-understanding for both of you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Despite recent upheavals, you are amazingly confident. Domestic problems are more likely to bring out your best rather than get you down.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Personally, professionally and romantically, this should be a dramatic and encouraging period. Time spent traveling or engaged in social activities could result in exciting opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): By now you should be on much firmer ground financially. Fortunately, partners and associates are now on the same wave length and should be only too willing to lend you what you need.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Because Venus is not perfectly aspected in Scorpio, the next few days are likely to prove decisive for partnership, matrimonial or romantic affairs.

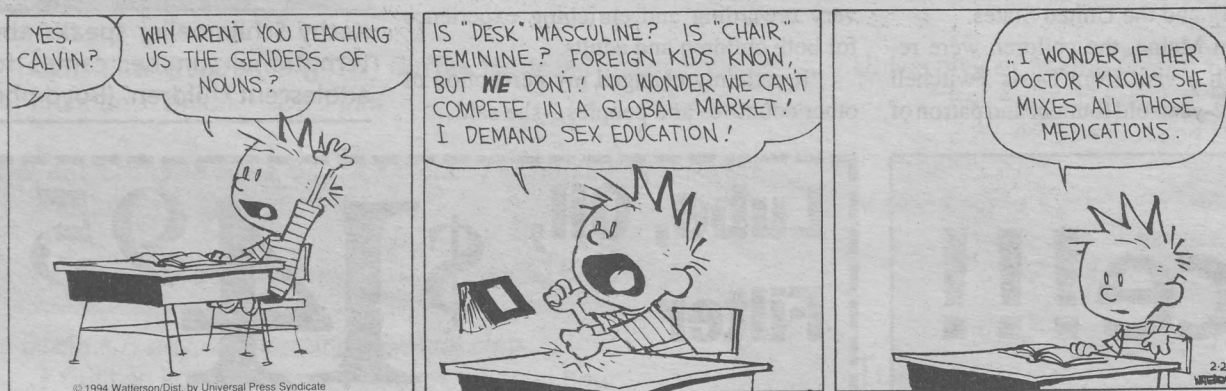
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



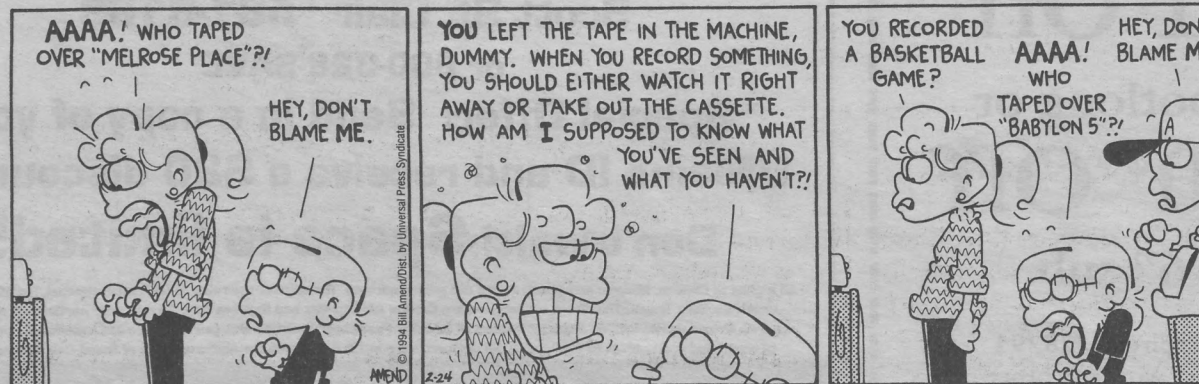
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, February 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have many choices and opportunities — some big, some small — all designed to contribute to your long-term emotional and financial security. Stick by your decisions, because success can now be found wherever you choose to look.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Because joint financial arrangements are under so much stress, consider your options carefully before making final decisions. Be sure you have the backing of associates before heading off in new directions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Current aspects indicate that your feelings are easily hurt, especially if others don't respond to your ideas with the enthusiasm you were expecting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now your first priority must be a complete reappraisal of the working pattern of your life. What no longer fits must be discarded or hammered back to shape. The more a diamond is cut, the more is sparkles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hopefully, you have not jumped the gun where finances or investments are concerned, because what happens over the next few days is bound to be an eye-opener. Your patience will be put to the test.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You have good reason to feel angry or apprehensive about scheduling changes. But you've come this far. Now go the distance.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Whether you have friends in high places or whether those in power are at last starting to recognize your true worth, what happens now must convince you that you were right to persist in your beliefs and speak your mind.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If your best efforts at work seem to be getting you nowhere, then the time has come to slow down and stop running around in ever-decreasing circles. Unexpected developments will require all your energies.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Anyone who believes he can get the better of you is obviously out of touch with reality. You are about to take off. All that remains now is for you to decide in which direction you wish to travel.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Life is not a war and people are not the enemy. In fact, even those who have been rivals or enemies in the recent past will now come over to your side if you can find it in your heart to forgive and forget.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Colleagues and those in power have no right to expect you — or compel you — to change your course. Keep your nerve and keep heading in the right direction. You can be the master of your own destiny.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Brook no interference, ignore all criticism and do whatever you feel is necessary to realize your ambitions swiftly. You are now at your most creative and dynamic.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You may be taking far too much for granted and could easily end up with nothing just when you thought you were about to have it all. Rarely has it been more important to canvas all shades of opinion.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

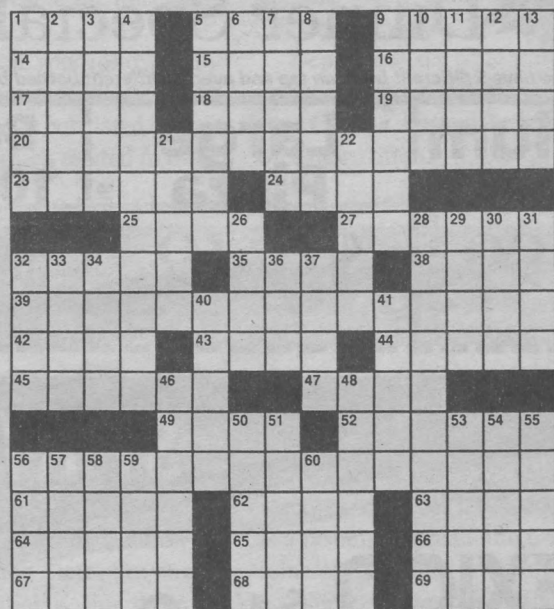


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0118

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crocus bulb
 - 5 "Son of the Sun"
 - 9 Set-to
 - 14 Pastiche
 - 15 Score in pinochle
 - 16 "A house is not —"
 - 17 Restaurant request
 - 18 Vessel for Jill
 - 19 "Anticipation" singer
 - 20 Song by 11-Down
 - 23 Vinegary
 - 24 Scottish hillside
 - 25 Westernmost Aleutian
 - 27 A clef
 - 32 Unsettle?
 - 35 Scruff
 - 38 "Aeneid" locale
 - 39 Musical or song by 11-Down
 - 42 Nobelist Wiesel
 - 43 Rows before P
 - 44 Gorky's "The — Depths"
 - 45 Had a hunch
 - 47 Carol
 - 49 Daffy Duck talk
 - 52 Bedtime annoyances
 - 56 Song by 11-Down
 - 61 Mercutio's friend
 - 62 Cigar's end
 - 63 Prefix with China
 - 64 An acid
 - 65 Alert
 - 66 Ending with gang or mob
 - 67 Guided a raft
 - 68 Kane's Rosebud
 - 69 Libel, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Pause sign
 - 2 Relating to C₁₈H₃₄O₂
 - 3 Dyeing instruction
 - 4 Some handlebars
 - 5 Collision
 - 6 Circa
 - 7 Mountaineer
 - 8 Psychiatrist Alfred
 - 9 Tennessee Senator Jim
 - 10 I.O.U.
 - 11 Late, great composer
 - 12 Mine: Fr.
 - 13 "State of Grace" star
 - 21 Thurber's Walter
 - 22 Informal goodbye
 - 26 Word on a coin
 - 28 Student of animal behavior
 - 29 Make coffee
 - 30 Knowledge
 - 31 Spectator
 - 32 Farm mothers
 - 33 Base
 - 34 "The doctor —"
 - 36 Barley beard
 - 37 Exploited worker
 - 40 It may be golden
 - 41 Actress Verdugo
 - 46 Friend of Harvey the rabbit
 - 48 Belgian port
 - 50 Mergansers' kin
 - 51 Perfumery bit
 - 53 Showed allegiance, in a way
 - 54 Downy bird
 - 55 Stable sound
 - 56 Envelop
 - 57 Our genus
 - 58 Biographer Ludwig
 - 59 Hawaiian honker
 - 60 To be, to Henri

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASHES AURA ERMA
SPARE ERIC NOON
POINT OF NO RETURN
STREAM OSAGES
EARS SPIES
LAMB RECITAL
ASIA LENIN LIT
WEST POINT CADETS
SAT ARETE INCA
TRIDENT BOHR
SLAVE DDAY
STALIN RIFLES
COMESTO THE POINT
ORAN ABIE ERATO
WEST LIEN STROP



Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

- 30 Knowledge
- 31 Spectator
- 32 Farm mothers
- 33 Base
- 34 "The doctor —"
- 36 Barley beard
- 37 Exploited worker
- 40 It may be golden
- 41 Actress Verdugo
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- 57 Our genus
- 58 Biographer Ludwig
- 59 Hawaiian honker
- 60 To be, to Henri

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

Corrections

In the Feb. 21 issue of *The Maine Campus* a photo cutline incorrectly identified participants in the tug-of-war as members of a Greek organization. The individuals are actually residents of York Hall.

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◆ USSR

CIA officer,
wife, arrested
for spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency officer and his wife were arrested Tuesday on charges of spying for the former Soviet Union since 1985 and receiving more than \$1.5 million, the Justice Department announced.

Aldrich Hazen Ames, 52, and his Colombian-born wife, Martia del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, were arrested by the FBI and taken for a hearing before a federal magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va., federal authorities said.

Ames, who was chief of the Soviet branch of the CIA's counterintelligence group, was accused of spying for the Soviet Union, and later Russia, until the time of his arrest Tuesday, the Justice Department said.

He and his wife were accused of placing government secrets in "dead drops" in the Washington area for pickup by the KGB, the Justice Department said.

According to the Justice Department, they stashed cash payments from the Soviets in Swiss bank accounts and used some of the money to buy a Jaguar automobile.

◆ Health maintenance organization

Two New England HMO's set sites on Maine

PORTLAND, (AP) — New England's largest health maintenance organization and a smaller operation want to move into Maine to gain footholds in the state's largely untapped managed-care market.

Harvard Community Health Plan of Boston and Matthew Thornton Health Plan of Nashua, N.H., have applied to operate in Maine. Both HMOs expect to start their operations later this year.

Maine's two existing HMO's — operated by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Healthsource Maine, Inc. — cover roughly 10 percent of the state's population.

HMOs are prepaid health plans, generally offered through employers, which

can cut insurance costs by reducing unneeded or inappropriate services. That lure has boosted national membership in HMOs in the last decade from about 12 million to 45 million.

Harvard is known as an aggressive competitor that develops a highly selective network of doctors and hospitals.

It operates through a combination of health centers, where the doctors are salaried employees of Harvard, and a network of group practices, where doctors maintain their own offices and sign contracts.

Harvard has been expanding throughout New England and has talked for months with hospitals and group practices in Great-

er Portland.

"We're starting out by trying to identify physicians and group practices that may be compatible with Harvard," says Alan Raymond, a spokesman.

Matthew Thornton is also expanding to serve employers with workers in both Maine and New Hampshire.

"We see the opportunity to bring managed care into a state that still has a lot of indemnity (fee-for-service) business," says Betsy Frauenthal, Matthew Thornton's vice president for planning. Matthew Thornton sets up provider networks of medical groups and independent doctors.

◆ Supreme Court

Blackman says death penalty is unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who long has voiced his growing concern about capital punishment, today said he now considers all death penalty laws unconstitutional.

Blackmun thus becomes the only justice on the nine-member high court to oppose capital punishment under all circumstances.

"From this day forward, I no longer shall tinker with the machinery of death," Blackmun wrote in a dissenting opinion from the court's denial of an appeal by Texas death row inmate Bruce Callins.

The court's action was taken without comment. Callins is scheduled to die by lethal injection Wednesday.

"For more than 20 years I have endeavored — indeed, I have struggled — along with a majority of this court to develop procedural and substantive rules that would lend more than the mere appearance of fairness of the death penalty endeavor," Blackmun said.

"Rather than continue to coddle the court's delusion that the desired level of fairness has been achieved and the need for regulation eviscerated, I feel morally and intellectually obligated simply to concede that the death penalty experiment has failed," he said.

The sole response to Blackmun was provided by Justice Antonin Scalia, who in an opinion concurring with the court's denial of Callins' appeal said the death penalty

"beyond doubt" is constitutional.

"Convictions in opposition to the death penalty are often passionate and deeply held. That would be no excuse for reading them into a Constitution that does not contain them," Scalia said.

Scalia took Blackmun to task for "describing with poignancy the death of a convicted murderer by lethal injection."

"He chooses, as the case in which to make that statement, one of the less brutal of the murders that regularly come before us — the murder of a man ripped by a bullet suddenly and unexpectedly, with no opportunity to prepare himself and his affairs, and left to bleed to death on the floor of a tavern," Scalia said.

The Supreme Court banned the death penalty in 1972, but in 1976 approved of state attempts to reinstate it. Since that 1976 ruling, 228 convicted murderers have been executed.

The most executions in one year occurred in 1993 — 31. There have been two executions this year, in Idaho and Texas.

Across the nation, more than 2,800 people are on death rows awaiting execution for their crimes.

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Sat 9-3

ArtsForum

- Brendan Behan's organized train wreck staged
- Unscheduled play in Pavilion finishes run
- Headspins will be in Friday's paper

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Slide show/discussion: "*The Female Alien: Pulp Science Fiction's Legacy to Feminists*," a slide lecture by Robin Roberts, associate professor of American Studies and Women's Studies, Colby College, part of the WIC Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

Golden Music: "Big Band '94 with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians," 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Film: "*The Living Stone: The Eskimo in Life and Legend*," part of the Hudson Museum's Inuit Images: Their Life through Their Art Series, 10 a.m. and noon, Thursday, Feb. 24, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Film and discussion: "*Panama Deception*," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 24, 100 Neville Hall. Free.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

Daniel Farber: Photographs, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 11-March 28, Graphics Gallery, Union.

At Home and Abroad, an exhibition of sketches by Arline Thomson, Feb. 23-April 2, Old Town Public Library, Reception 5-7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Unity in Variety: Annual UMaine Faculty Exhibition, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 25-March 31, 1938 and Carnegie galleries, Carnegie Hall.

Candace LeClair: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

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

◆ Bangor Symphony

'Firebird Suite' heats up UMaine

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Despite a beautiful afternoon that served as a temptation to stay outdoors, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra performed to a well-filled Maine Center for the Arts on Sunday afternoon.

The orchestra was led by Glen Cortese, the last in a series of guest conductors who hope to become Bangor's new music director.

Cortese walked onto the stage, gave a quick bow to the audience, and the day's performance began.

He picked three pieces for the afternoon; Samuel Barber's "Second Essay for Orchestra, Op. 17;" Igor Stravinsky's "Suite from The Firebird;" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat."

Barber's piece was a twentieth century work, the composer lived from 1910 to 1981, and started off with a light melody.

Heavy brass and deep percussion soon ended that, however, adding a forboding element to the music. Conflict and resolution were clearly defined, the tune returned to a frivolous-feeling format, and all was well with the world.

There's a level of anticipation that goes along with actually attending the symphony—you can see the musicians getting ready with their instruments, and you prepare yourself for what is coming.

Cortese introduced Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" in an almost apologetic way, explaining that the piece was meant to warm the cold winter weather.

Stravinsky's tale of Prince Ivan's meeting with the Firebird and the evil magician



The Bangor Symphony Orchestra in action. (Boyd photo.)

Kastchei, as well as the side adventures which fill in the cracks, was expertly told by conductor and orchestra.

While the beginning of the piece is light, there is a constant darker undertone, insinuating itself into the melody through the low brass and strings.

"Firebird" is characterized by sudden changes of tempo and attitude, which tend to keep you on your appreciative toes.

Cortese bowed to applause, then had those members of the orchestra which had particularly shined during the performance stand up, and then the rest of the musicians stood up.

A brief intermission was followed by Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3." While this was a nicely done piece, it consisted of four lengthy movements, which tended to drag.

A rearrangement of the pieces, perhaps putting "Symphony No. 3" in the middle and finishing with the lively "Firebird Suite," might have served to better keep the audience awake.

The last movement did capture everyone's attention, however, lulling listeners into a semi-dozz, then shocking all with a quick report, unexpected and impressive.

Both the audience and orchestra responded well to Cortese, who is currently the principal conductor and director of orchestral studies at the Manhattan School of Music, and music director of the New York Chamber Sinfonia.

Depending on what kind of marks the audience survey and the board of directors gave Cortese, we may be seeing him around a lot more often.



From the Bookshelf



By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

America is now gearing itself up for health care reform, debates have begun and the first lady, herself, has even visited the University of Maine to gain momentum for her cause.

In all of this national hullabaloo, journalist Bill Moyers has decided to investigate health, but not the redundant discussion of insurance benefits and cost, but into the art of healing, itself.

"Healing and the Mind" (Doubleday) was started even before Clinton was elected and before national health care reformation was in the forefront. Published last year, it was the companion book to accompany Moyer's television series on the use of mental techniques in healing.

How does the mind effect the body? This is the basic question that Moyers is trying to answer with this book.

Moyers interviewed 15 professionals on the art of healing the patient, as well as the mind. Each professional has created his or her own method of helping patients cope with disease and in curing those diseases through the use of mind/body medicine.

What Moyers found out is that patients who have gone through some sort of treatment in mind/body medicine have healed faster than those who go through traditional medical care alone.

These techniques, described within the book, used in the United States are new to the profession of medicine. For the most part they are in the beginning stages of development.

Moyers does not offer this book as a new age way of healing. These are real doctors who practice medicine in some of the most prestigious hospitals in the country. This book is also not intended to bring false hope to anyone who is suffering from disease. It is merely one journalist's look into this growing field.

Perhaps the most intriguing portion of the book is the section on the Chinese concept of chi. Chi is the energy that flows through a human body, according to traditional Chinese medicine. Moyers traveled to China to observe doctors there in their practice of traditional medicine. Acupuncture, massage, and herbal medicine are all a part of the practice.

The Chinese do not rely on the traditional practice of chi alone. They also practice western medicine along with traditional

medicine in order to cure patients.

"Healing and the Mind" is an intelligent view of the state of medicine today. It never goes beyond the average reader's understanding, nor does it talk down to anyone. It is a fascinating read into the realm of medicine of the future.

There is one major flaw to the book. Since it is a companion book to a series of taped interviews, all the interviews are given in full. The reader is given the question and the answer in a back-and-forth method. It would be better all around if the writing was a long narrative and not the lazy dictation of a conversation between two people.

The book is also peppered with some incredible artwork. It is a joy to look at while you read. Some of the artists whose works appear between the pages of "Healing and the Mind" are Rene Magritte and Pablo Picasso. A real highlight is the full color mid-section. Each painting and sculpture in the book reflect on the patients' struggles with disease.

In an age where Americans are critically looking at their health care system, this book causes a new understanding of medicine, healing and of the powers of the human mind.

◆ Pavilion Series

Irish play an irreverent comedic romp

By R. David Tibbetts
Volunteer Writer

How would a person, upon seeing "Richard's Cork Leg" for the first time, describe the experience? How about as a reverent, understated, somber, politically-correct drama reminiscent of the works of Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller?

How about not.

"Richard's Cork Leg," written by Brendan Behan and directed by Chris Luthin, held its last performance Sunday afternoon. The two-hour musical comedy, which ran alternately with "Desperate Measures," was as reverent as a grave-robber, as understated as an atomic detonation, as somber as Mardi Gras, and as politically-correct as Rush Limbaugh. In other words, it was loads of fun!

The play opened in a cemetery near Dublin, Ireland where two prostitutes, Maria Concepta (Dena Henderson) and Rose of Lima (Myra Thibault), had gone to pay respects to a murdered comrade. While there, they made the acquaintance of two IRA members, Cronin (Michael Charbeneau) and Hero Hogan (Jonathan Glickman), who were disguised as blind beggars in order to avoid detection by the police. They were soon joined by Bonnie Prince Charlie (Derrick Begin), a smooth-talking con artist; his coffin-bound assistant, the Loved One (Jeffery Corriveau); Mrs. Cronin (Kimberly Wood-

ward), Cronin's liberal-minded wife; Mrs. Mallarky (Andrea Lynn Galyean), Hero Hogan's repressed first cousin; and her daughter, Deidre (Monique Gibouleau). After an hour or so of off-color humor, songs, and lovers' trysts, the first act ended with a group of "blueshirts" coming into the cemetery and one of them being shot by Hero.

The second act of the play took place in the living room of Mrs. Mallarky's house; where Hero, Cronin, and just about everyone else had taken refuge from the police. Most of the time was spent in trying to keep themselves entertained.

One of the funniest moments in the play occurred when Rose sang a song titled "She Combed Her Hair," which consisted of just that one line repeated over and over again. What made it so hilarious was how she said the line a different way each time...first innocent, then seductive, then high-spirited.

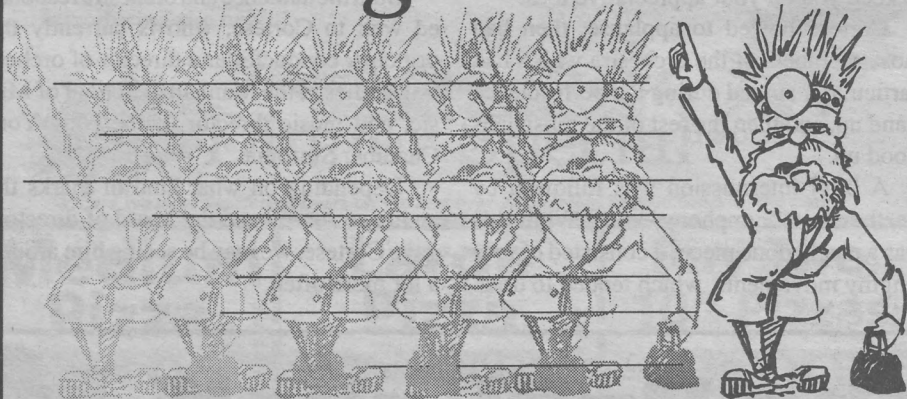
Their hide-out was soon discovered, however, and the police arrived. In the ensuing mayhem, Cronin was shot and killed. As friends and acquaintances gathered around to mourn him, he made one last appearance—still dead—and delivered a short monologue to the audience about how the rest of the world may be joining him soon before the lights went down and

See CORK LEG
on page 19



Sex, guns and the IRA—ah, the theater. (Page photo.)

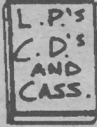
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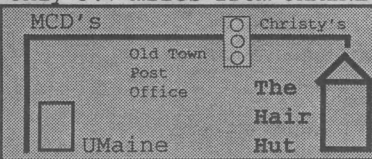
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◆ Review

Play 'Desperate Measures' measures up

By R. David Tibbetts
Volunteer Writer

Question: What do you do if you're two good friends...he an aspiring actor, you an aspiring comedian...who want to set off on your own with dreams of making it in the big time?

Answer: You pack up and move to Los Angeles.

Result: Hilarity!

"Desperate Measures" finished its two-weekend, four-performance run Saturday evening at the Pavilion Theatre. The hour-long comedy, written by Kent Forbes and presented here for the first time anywhere, related the tale of Tyler Price and Stuart Carter. Tyler was a would-be actor who wanted to prove that he had what it took to make it in show business. Stuart, his friend, was an amateur comedian who came to L.A. not only to make a name for himself, but also to escape the type of life he knew awaited him back home.

Needless to say, life in L.A. was hardly a bed of roses for the starry-eyed pair. After

losing their way on the trip over, they managed to find L.A., find an apartment and find they couldn't get steady work. Tyler, understandably suffering what could only be described as a bad case of culture shock, botched an audition for a commercial, flipped off a snarling Doberman and was harassed by bums—all in the course of a single day.

Ever hoping to make himself more presentable for future auditions, he ordered new head-shots and hired a voice coach...things which he and Stuart could ill-afford.

Stuart, on the other hand, had slightly better luck with the job hunt. He managed to land a booking at a little comedy club called Ha-Ha's. His routine, consisting of his own material and material culled from Tyler's narratives of the incidents with the dog and the bums, is successful enough to get him called back for a second engagement (ironically, Tyler was the funnier of the two and would probably have made a better comedian, but didn't see anything he said as being particularly funny).

Following that, thin ray of light, things

started going downhill. Stuart's car broke down outside a supermarket; they couldn't pay their rent, electric, or phone bills; and the two started bickering about each other's more annoying habits. Tyler took exception to Stuart's sloppiness and somewhat excessive indulgence in beer.

Stuart, for his part, took issue with Tyler's taste for expensive, gourmet items (goat's milk cheese and smoked oysters) which they couldn't afford and which Stuart deemed unequivocally disgusting. After an argument concerning cooked pasta and MSG, Stuart set up camp in his car and Tyler had to endure living in the apartment alone. Not surprisingly, neither adjusted too well to their new situation.

By the time Stuart made his second appearance at Ha-Ha's, the combination of arguing with Tyler and sleeping in his car had gotten to him. Once on stage, his routine rapidly deteriorated to the point where he walked away in defeat and dismay. Leaving the club, he encountered Tyler—who saw the performance—and the two reconciled. They walked off...once again debating the necessity

ty of MSG in pasta.

What made this play work, even beyond the tight, well-developed script, was the contrast between the two actors. Noel E. Thibodeau and Eric Moore were perfectly cast in their respective roles as the uptight, perfectionistic Tyler and the laid-back Stuart. The play also benefitted from the direction of Scott Stanley. Stanley, a senior theatre major here at the university, proved himself equal to the task of shaping cast, crew and script into a smoothly-honed production. A large attendance by a receptive audience didn't hurt things, either.

Kent Forbes, a graduate theatre major who wrote "Desperate Measures," said that he "felt really good" about the play's outcome. "I was nervous before the first show, but then it went up and people started laughing and I was able to relax. The effort the actors made really carried the show. The foil (between them) is what makes the play go. I'm just glad to have people like Scott Stanley and Eric Moore and Noel Thibodeau working on it. They did a great job."

Richard's Cork Leg

from page 18

the play ended.

Watching this play was something akin to watching a highly organized train wreck. So much was going on at one time that it was often difficult to keep track of it all. For instance, the slides projected on the upper level of the stage used to punctuate certain lines in the script were not always easy to

pay attention to or to even notice. That, however, was not a major problem.

The only real difficulty came in how some of the performers handled their dialogue. From time to time, they displayed a tendency for talking too fast. That, combined with their Irish accents, made some of their lines nearly unintelligible. While this

did not detract from the audience's understanding of the plot, it probably did result in the loss of a few comedic lines.

In summation, "Richard's Cork Leg" was a wild, racy, funny and totally enjoyable production. For anyone who saw it: good for you. For those who didn't: better luck next time.

Chrysanthemum (yellow)

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◆ Cable television

FCC votes to reduce rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday voted to reduce rates for many cable television services by 7 percent, moving to correct an earlier attempt at price cutting that backfired.

The new rates, approved by a 3-0 vote, should be in effect by mid-May. The commission will be able to step in if it finds that a cable company has tried to avoid regulation by changing the way it bills.

It was not immediately clear how the cuts would change an individual subscriber's bill, but there will be cuts for all but premium channels.

The FCC regulates service sometimes referred to as "expanded basic." It includes such popular channels as Discovery, ESPN, C-SPAN, MTV and CNN.

But cities and other local regulators also use the FCC formula, so the new rules will also lead to a cut in the cable service they regulate, which includes the basic service such as local broadcast channels and government and public access channels. The

prices for premium channels, such as HBO and Showtime, and pay-per-view channels are not regulated.

The reduction ordered last year lowered bills for about two-thirds of America's 57 million cable subscribers. But many others howled when their rates rose as cable companies restructured their charges.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt termed today's decision a "brilliant balance" between the competing concerns of cable subscribers and the needs of the cable industry.

"I think consumers will be better served by the additional reduction," said Commissioner James Quello.

But Commissioner Andrew Barrett, while he voted for the action, said he considered the 7 percent cut "a bit on the high side."

Cable firms had lobbied hard against substantial cuts, arguing that last year's federal regulation had already cost them billions of dollars.

The new rules will allow the cable companies to "earn a reasonable return on their

investment," said Sandy Wilson of the commission staff. She said companies that feel the cuts impose a hardship can appeal to the commission.

When it passed the law that took effect last September, Congress intended that cable rates be restrained, but an FCC survey of the 25 largest cable companies showed that while 68 percent of subscribers received lower monthly rates, 31 percent got higher bills.

Consumer groups said even that was misleading because many smaller companies that serve millions of homes have raised rates.

A deluge of complaints flooded local governments and the FCC after the billing changes took effect, many stemming from misunderstandings.

For example, consumers have complained of subscription fees being charged for once-free cable TV program guides and cable servicemen charging to fix video cassette recorders — neither of which was prohibited by the law.

◆ Dangerous games

Casino robbed, guard shot in eye

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A masked robber snatched \$400,000 from an unarmed casino security guard, shot her in the eye and fled as a second man grabbed a bag holding about \$600,000.

A casino patron, an off-duty policeman, tackled the second man, who dropped the money and ran, state police spokesman Daniel Cosgrove said.

"Someone screamed out, 'There's been a shooting,' and we all dropped to the floor," said patron Frances Stewart of New York.

Guard Sharon McGovern, 54, was in stable condition this morning.

She was wheeling a cart containing bags of money across the floor at Merv Griffin's Resorts Hotel and Casino Monday when a man wearing a ski mask grabbed one of the bags, Cosgrove said.

The robbery comes about two weeks after an employee at the Trump Plaza Hotel Casino allegedly walked out of that gambling hall with \$450,000 stuffed into his coat.

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SportsNews

- UMaine hockey team loses two to injury
- John Black Column: Celtics are in trouble
- Black Bear sports notebook

The Campus Sports Ticker

Bears sign ex-Lion Kramer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears signed quarterback Erik Kramer, the first step to replace three-year starter Jim Harbaugh.

Kramer, who helped Detroit win the NFC Central Division last year, signed a three-year, \$8.1 million contract. He started the final four games last season, winning three, and completed 87 of 138 passes for 1,002 yards and eight touchdowns.

Kramer, 29, was signed by New Orleans in 1987 as a free agent from North Carolina State, but was later waived. He spent two years in the CFL before joining the Lions in 1990.

For his career, Kramer has 326 completions on 601 attempts for 3,967 yards and a 54.2 percent completion rate.

Baseball great Ted Williams suffers stroke

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Hall of Famer Ted Williams had a minor stroke at home during the weekend that weakened his vision and the left side of his body, a hospital spokesman said.

Williams, 75, was in fair condition at Shands Hospital, where he was treated two years ago after a mild stroke. He was having some trouble seeing, but the extent of his vision problem is unknown.

Williams was admitted to Citrus Memorial Hospital on Saturday and was seen by a cardiologist. He was transferred Monday from Citrus to Shands.

Williams, voted into the Hall of Fame his first year of eligibility in 1966, was the last major leaguer to hit .400, batting .406 in 1941.

Kings' Gretzky signs on for three more years

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, signed a three-year, \$25.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Kings.

Gretzky, who owns 60 NHL records and is within six goals of tying Gordie Howe's league mark of 801 career goals, is the highest-paid player in the NHL at \$8.5 million per season.

L.A.'s McSorley suspended for one game

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenseman Marty McSorley, reacquired by the Los Angeles Kings last week, was suspended by the NHL for gouging the eye of San Jose's Bob Errey.

McSorley was assessed a minor penalty for roughing Errey as time ran out in the Kings' 4-3 loss Saturday. McSorley sat out Monday's game between the Kings and Toronto at the Forum.

◆ UMaine's hockey

Injuries haunt Black Bears again

Weinrich, Allison injured on same play during 5-1 loss to BU Sunday

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The University of Maine hockey team went into its series with Boston University last weekend injury-free for the first time all season.

UMaine's good fortune — and health — didn't last very long.

The Black Bears limped out of the weekend with two of their most valuable players hurting, thanks to a freak play in UMaine's 5-1 loss to the Terriers Sunday evening.



UMaine backup goalie Blair Marsh (above) could see action this weekend in UMaine's series with Merrimack. Starter Blair Allison was injured in UMaine's 5-1 loss to BU Sunday. (Boyd photo.)

Senior defenseman Jason Weinrich and freshman goalie Blair Allison collided in a scramble around the UMaine net in the third period of Sunday's game. When the play was whistled dead seconds later, everybody in the tangled heap of players in the crease stood up and skated off.

Everybody except Weinrich and Allison.

"Jason dove to block a BU player going to the net," UMaine coach Shawn Walsh explained. "When the play was over, there was Blair and Jason just lying there, not moving at all. It was completely accidental, just a fluke thing."

Chances are neither player will be skating any time in the near future. Allison had to be replaced by backup goalie Blair Marsh after suffering what were initially diagnosed as stretched tendons in his right leg.

Allison had more tests done Tuesday, and as he awaited the results, it seemed likely the current Hockey East Co-Rookie of the Week would miss his team's two-game set with Merrimack this weekend at Alford.

Weinrich was even less fortunate. The senior, who missed 13 games earlier this season after tearing a posterior collateral ligament in practice Nov. 10, sprained interior ligaments in the same knee and could be lost anywhere from three weeks to the rest of the season.

"That's our first impression," Walsh said. "It could be longer than three weeks, but that is what we are hoping for right now."

Weinrich had been playing extremely
See INJURIES
on page 24

◆ UMaine women's basketball

Bears await ruling on appeal

By John Black
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team received some encouraging news Monday when it was learned that they will get to appeal their North Atlantic Conference tournament banishment before conference commissioner Stu Haskell.

Speaking on her WZON radio show Monday evening, UMaine coach Joanne Palombo said an appeal process was in motion.

"I don't know any more details than that but the idea is to appeal this decision, to discuss it over some more, and discuss over some more solutions," Palombo said.

A decision could come as early as the end of the week.

"I think by the end of the week we'll know a lot more," Palombo said. "I'm hopeful, but I don't know much more than that."

Meanwhile the Black Bears are preparing for a Friday evening NAC home game against the University of Delaware.

"The team knew there would probably be an appeal process," Palombo said. "Right now they're just focusing on the Delaware



NAC Commissioner Stu Haskell.

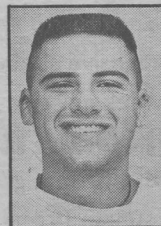
game."

The Black Bears were banned from the conference tournament Feb. 14 when a scheduling error was discovered.

See UMAINE WOMEN
on page 22

◆ Column

Big green becoming gang-green



By John Black
Sports Writer

It's been a long time since the Boston Celtics were relegated to the back page of the Boston sports scene.

But now, Boston's most successful team — the most storied franchise in the NBA's history — has been reduced to an also-ran.

How has it happened? Lets look at some reasons.

First, there is the Len Bias theory. This one has grown tiresome, and now eight years later, outdated as well.

For those who have never heard the story, Bias was the second overall pick in the 1986 NBA draft. A star forward at the University of Maryland, he was touted as a Charles

See BLACK COLUMN
on page 23

◆ Profile of Excellence

Student officials sparkle in Hockey East opportunity

By Ryan Robbins
Sports Writer

Something was different when the officials took to the ice at Alford Arena prior to the Jan. 28 Northeastern vs. Maine hockey game.

Instead of two referees and one linesman there were two linesmen and one referee. And who were those linesmen, neither of whom were wearing NCAA nor Hockey East patches or names on the backs of their jerseys?

The linesmen for that night's game were Joe Mercadante and Jim Bureau, two high school officials who also happened to be seniors at the University of Maine.

That night's scheduled referees were unable to make the trip to Orono from Boston because of bad weather.

Realizing this might happen, Hockey East officials had called Mike Tuell, who was scheduled to be the linesman, late that morning to ask him if he would be willing to referee the game alone if he could get two high school officials to do the lines. Tuell, who's president of the Maine chapter of the National Ice Hockey Officials Association, said yes.

Mercadante, a psychology major, was studying at his home when Tuell called him around noon and asked if he would be willing to help officiate that night.

"I got myself mentally prepared," Mercadante said, "but I also at the same time told myself not to get my hopes up too much."

Bureau, an electrical engineering technology major, got the call while "eating and watching t.v." about an hour before game time. He was looking forward to being one of the goal judges that night. Being asked to officiate in a Division I hockey game between defending national champion UMaine and nationally ranked Northeastern was a bit too far fetched for him.

"I really didn't think it was real," Bureau said. "I thought he was joking around and stuff. After he kept telling me it finally hit me."

Tuell said he chose Mercadante and Bureau, both of whom are in their third years of officiating, because he knew they could handle it.

"They're younger guys, they're looking to move up," he said. "And I wanted to get them in there, give them the opportunity."

When Bureau arrived Tuell gave him and Mercadante a crash course on the mechanics differences between the three-man collegiate officiating system and the two-man high school system. Tuell also met with the captains for both teams and explained the situation to them.

"I just laid it out to them," Tuell said. "I said, 'I'm working it alone in terms of calling penalties and I expect your cooperation.'"

Although the game was the big time in contrast to high school games, after having officiated in close to 300 games in less than three years, Mercadante said he didn't find it any more difficult to relax when it came

time for the opening face off.

"Maybe I should have been a little more nervous," he said. "But I didn't really have any trouble relaxing. Quite frankly, I think Mike Tuell was more nervous than I was."

Tuell may or may not have been more nervous than Mercadante, but he was comfortable as the lone referee. As the only referee, he said he didn't need to be worried about whether line calls were going to be made.

"When you feel like your partners are in the game and they know what's going on (it) makes it a lot easier for you as a referee," he said. "I felt very comfortable with them."

Bureau said it didn't take him as long to become relaxed as he thought. "When I first got out there I was pretty nervous," he said. "Right after the puck was dropped, after a couple of minutes I was all set."

Mercadante and Bureau said the faster-paced play wasn't too difficult. Bureau said

he welcomed the experience. "You have to be on top of your calls a lot quicker," he said, adding that the faster-paced play stood out in his mind as distinguishing high school players who are learning to handle the puck from experienced college players who already know what to do.

Tuell had nothing but praise for Mercadante's and Bureau's work after the game. "They were excellent!" he said with a gleeful laugh. "They did a fantastic job."

Not only did Tuell have praise for Mercadante's and Bureau's work, but Maine head coach Shawn Walsh did, too.

"They were composed, and they kept control of the game, Walsh said. "You wouldn't have known that they were replacement officials."

Bureau said he doesn't feel any different since the game. "It's nice having that in the back of my mind, but I don't think it makes me any more special doing a high school hockey game."

UMaine women appeal

from page 21

Black Bear Notes:

•Tuesday afternoon, a conference call between UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek and the NAC Board of Directors was conducted but a decision was not made.

"We just discussed the pros and cons," Haskell said of the call. "We're going to continue the discussion late (Wednesday) afternoon."

•Freshman guard Trish Ripton was named NAC Rookie of the Week. Ripton scored a career-high 17 points against in Thursday's win against the University of Hartford.

•Friday evening's contest is Faculty and Staff Appreciation Night. Admission for all faculty and staff is \$2. Tip-off is slated for 7:30.

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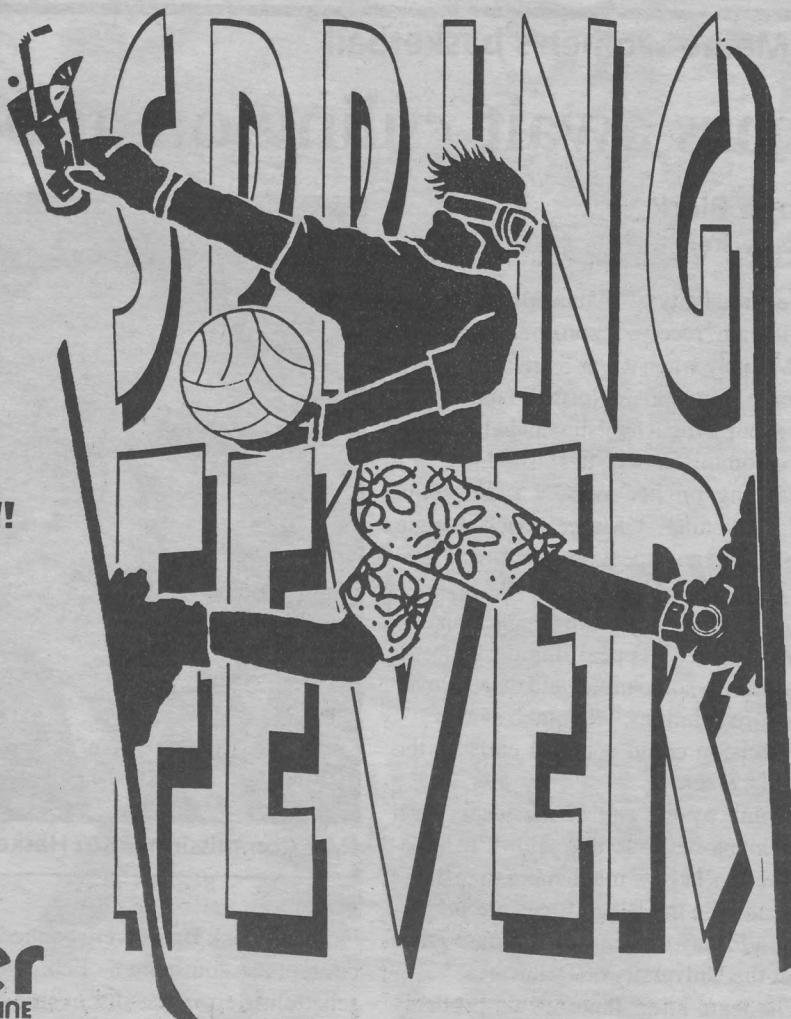
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Black column

from page 21

Barkley-type, an impact player. Having just won their sixteenth NBA Championship the rich appeared to be getting richer. One day later Bias died of a cocaine overdose.

It marked the dawn of a snake-bitten period of which the Celtics currently find themselves entrenched. There is no question since the championship season the only thing Celtics fans have had to cheer about is the retiring of another number.

Theory two: Getting old.

The "Big Three" of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, and Robert Parish all grew old together. It would have been tough to break up the greatest frontline in NBA history, but the Celts did have the opportunity to trade McHale when he still had some value. They opted to take the loyal route, keeping their high-profile players, clinging to the hope that they could bring back another championship.

By the same token all three experienced an assortment of injuries making any trade a tougher task. Now with just Parish remaining the Celtics have been unable to replace Bird and McHale.

Theory three: Poor drafting.

After some dismal drafting in the 1980's with the likes of Greg Kite, Michael Young, and Brad Lohaus wearing Celtic green, things looked to be improving. The tragic loss of captain Reggie Lewis, a 1987 first-round pick, last summer was devastating.

Michael Smith, their first-round pick in 1989, now stars in the CBA. Dee Brown and Rick Fox, from the classes of '90 and '91 have been decent NBA players, but not spectacular.

The past two drafts have harkened back to the days of the eighties. In 1992 they passed on the likes of Oliver Miller, now starting for

the Western Conference Champion Phoenix Suns, using the pick on another guard, Jon Barry. Barry never played for the Celtics, due to contract demands, and he was shipped to the Milwaukee Bucks for Alaa Abdelnaby.

Since arriving in Beantown, Abdelnaby has seen limited playing time while Barry is beginning to flourish in Milwaukee.

That brings us to the latest gem, the gangly Acie Earl. Earl has enjoyed his rookie season conversing with Matt Wenstrom at the end of the Celtics bench.

The supposed understudy to Parish, he's proven to be a detriment every time he steps on the court — which isn't that often.

So where do the Celtics go from here?

They could trade the few marketable players they have remaining for draft picks. The trade deadline is this Thursday with Brown and Parish having been mentioned in trade talks. Beyond that the Celtics hands are tied, due in large part to the salary cap.

With their 20-31 record, including eight losses in a row, Boston looks like a lock to land in the draft lottery for the first time since 1986. The bad news is the 1994 draft doesn't appear to have an impact player beyond the first couple picks.

The days of dominating the NBA are gone. No more automatic win for the Celts at the Garden, they're 12-15 there this season. The long and painful process of rebuilding is about to begin.

Earlier this season Parish said it's been a while since he's seen any leprechaun magic. The little green guys have all disappeared, taking with them "Celtic Mystique."

John Black is a senior JMC major from Waterville, Me who longs for the Celtic glory days of Conner Henry and David Thirdkill.

UMaine Sports Notebook

•Brian Bonser, Sean Tynan and Jamie LaChance each finished high in their events during the recent men's North Atlantic Conference track and field championships Saturday.

Bonsor placed second in the high jump, tied with teammate Neil Willey. It was the highest place any UMaine competitor. Tynan finished third in the mile run, and Jamie LaChance also placed third in the 3000 meters.

The men placed fourth overall, compiling 69 total points.

The UMaine women, also competing last weekend at the NAC championships in Boston, finished sixth of seven squads.

Marcia Wells finished third in the triple jump, while Kim Doucette finished fourth in the 55 meter dash to highlight

UMaine women finishers.

Next up for the track squads are the New England championships on Feb. 26.

•Both the men's and women's swimming and diving squads finished sixth over the past weekend during the recent NAC championship in Newark, Del.

Todd Springer highlighted the men's performance, with a second-place showing in the 100-yard back stroke, a fourth in the 200 yard backstroke, and fifth in the 200 yard individual medley.

Chrissy Doherty scored a fifth place finish (400 IM) and eighth (500-yard freestyle).

A few of the swimmers are slated to compete in the ECAC Championships, set for March 3-5, at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J.

◆ College basketball

Pitino suspends three 'Cats

By Mike Embry
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After learning that three of his players were involved in a free-throw swapping scheme against Vanderbilt, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino hit each of them with one-game suspensions.

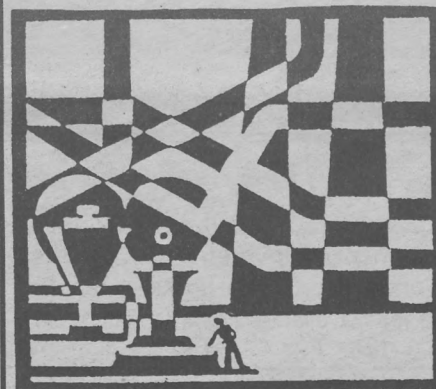
Guard Travis Ford, center Gimel Martinez and forward Jared Prickett will not

make the trip with the No. 7 Wildcats to play Tennessee on Wednesday night, Pitino said Tuesday.

"This type of behavior cannot be tolerated from a Kentucky ballplayer," Pitino said. "It's important that all the kids that look up to Kentucky players as role models understand that they made a mistake, a spon-

See PITINO
on page 24

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Hockey injuries

from page 21

well — he was named to the Mariucci Classic All-Tournament team after returning from his first knee ailment in late December — and Walsh said his absence on the UMaine blue line will be noticeable.

"He's been our glue," Walsh said. "He's the veteran guy back there. Hopefully, the emergence of (freshmen defensemen) Leo Wlasow and Jason Mansoff will lessen the severity of it."

Perhaps the most discouraging aspect of Weinrich's injury is that it may affect his chances of inking a pro contract after the season.

The New York Rangers, who selected the Gardiner, Me, native in the sixth round of the 1990 NHL Draft, had scouts at the BU game in which he was injured, and Walsh indicated they had been impressed with his play of late.

But if he can't pass a physical at the end of the season, they might decide not to offer him a contract, thus making him a free agent.

"Jason had been playing very physical, very strong, and the Rangers were pleased with what they were seeing," Walsh said. "If they choose to give up on him because he is injured, I think they would be making a

mistake."

Black Bear Notes: The third annual Friends of Maine Hockey Auction will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at the Dexter Lounge. Always a good time, the auction benefits the UMaine hockey program and features the Black Bear players serving hors d'oeuvres in tuxedos to the guests.

Among the dozens of items up for bid are signed pro jerseys of former UMaine stars Garth Snow, Bob Corkum, Jim Montgomery and Eric Weinrich, Mike Dunham's Black Bear goalie helmet, autographed photos and sticks of UMaine's hockey Olympians, Boston Bruins tickets and an auto-

graphed football jersey of NFL MVP Emmitt Smith.

Other NHL stars with donated game jerseys include Brett Hull, Cam Neely, Trevor Linden and Jeremy Roenick.

One telling note: At last season's auction, a jersey of former UMaine star and current Albany River Rat Scott Pellerin went for a higher bid than jerseys of NHL superstars Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux.

Now if UMaine fans don't see through blue and white colored glasses...

If you are interested in attending, contact Jack or Cathy Hart at 945-5153 to make reservations.

Pitino

from page 23

taneous mistake.

"These three men are outstanding young men who work very, very hard, but they made a mistake."

Ford is averaging 12 points and 6.3 assists and Prickett averages 8.6 points and 7.1 rebounds, and both are starters. Martinez averages 7.1 points and 2.8 rebounds.

The players were not available for comment.

Ford had acknowledged that players who were fouled in the Vanderbilt game allowed another player with a better free-throw per-

centage to go to the line in their place, apparently when officials were confused about who should shoot. Kentucky won 77-69.

Pitino said he called Vanderbilt coach Jan van Breda Kolff and apologized for the incident, and that both agreed the free throws didn't influence the result of the game.

On one occasion late in the game Martinez (80.5 percent) shot free throws even though Prickett (54.9 percent) had been fouled.

"I don't think it was a malicious act," Pitino said. "I don't think they thought about the consequences of it at all."

Pitino said he was told of the switch at a team meeting Monday night.

"He was really upset," forward Jeff Brassow said. "It was probably the most upset that I've seen him."

Martinez' free shots came with 2:44 to go in the game. He made one of two to give Kentucky a 63-55 lead.

Ford confirmed to a television reporter after the Vanderbilt game that he set up another swap when he motioned Walter McCarty (51.2 percent) to shoot for Andre Riddick (31.8 percent). McCarty sank both to give Kentucky at 59-47

lead with 6:26 left in the game.

"That didn't take too many brains to figure that one out," Ford said in the post-game television interview. "I saw the ref run to the (scorer's) table real quick. He had no idea who was supposed to shoot the free throw. I turned to Walter and said, 'You get on the line.' And it worked out fine."

"I think it was a grave mistake on our players' part, not only to do it but to joke about it afterward on television," Pitino said. "I don't think it was a joking matter. I think it was dishonest."

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Mountain Bike-Giant Iguana, excellent condition-\$225.00, negotiable. 866-2336 after 6 p.m.

18 inch high stack of fanfold computer paper-\$12. B/W TV-\$10. Color TV, 13"-\$30. Steve 866-2189.

Head Skis-180's with Essvar bindings, size 10 boots & poles-\$180. Burton snowboard flex bindings free 6-\$200. x7066.

Save over \$100.00 on Mac Act! I have a Mac Act contract to sell you. Call April at 581-6534.

Macintosh computer for sale-Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 1-800-289-5685.

travel

Spring Break '94-Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% lowest price guarantee! Organize 15 friends & your trip is free! Take a Break Student Travel (800) 328-7283.

miscellaneous

Psi Chi Nat'l Honor Society is now accepting new members. Applications in Psy Dept. Due 2/25.

FREE! Games tournament Sat. 10a.m.-6 p.m. Role-playing, war, board and card games. **Info:** Jonathan at 827-7450.

Games Tournament 2/26 Sat. Sponsors: UM Gamers' Guild, Campus Cards and Comics and C.P.F.C. **FREE!**

Games Tournament Feb. 26 Sat. 10-6p.m. Memorial Union, Bumps Lounge, FFA, and 1912 Rooms. Prizes + food.

Coffee beans at Java People 866-7141.

Resumes & Typing. Call 866-7141.

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

Orono Thrift Shop-\$1 per bag, 1/2 price in Boutique, Feb. 16th-Mar. 12th. From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt. onto Birch; Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2.

We're back! Male & female strippers for birthdays, fraternity, sorority & special occasions. Call Exotica 947-4406.

apartments

Apartments for fall '94. Efficiencies 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 BR apts. Walking distance to campus. 866-2516 or 941-9113.

roommates

Roommate wanted for spacious apt. in Old Town. Very flexible & many conveniences. Call 827-7287.

\$150/mo. + 1/4 utils-Own room in 4 BR house. Available end of Feb. On bus route. Non-smoker. 827-5706 eves.

lost & found

Lost: Will the person who found Black Simms snowboarding boots at the Outing Club cabin before break call x7066 and leave a message.

Lost: Swiss army knife key chain with about 15 keys. If found, call Mike at 866-3174.

Lost: Red CB jacket by raquetball courts in gym. In pocket was car keys & Maine Card. William Bolio 581-8107.

Lost: Brown velvet hat Saturday night, maybe near the Ram's Horn, and a silver button with an anchor on it Monday between the Union and Neville Hall. Please call Kristina at 866-4127 if you've found either of these. I'm cold!

Found: Long sleeve navy blue T-shirt at the Wells Commons Letters to Cleo concert. If yours, call Union Board Office x1735.

Found: These items have been found in the Union: Eyeglasses, headband, security card, umbrella, mittens and gloves, notebooks, books, lunch cooler, jackets, software, scrunchy, hats, and scarves. Claim at Union info booth-open 8-4:30, 5:30-8 p.m. M-Fri.

Found: A watch on Texas Ave., on University College campus. Call to identify. 581-6081.

personals

Hey Mikey, it's hump day!!

-Jenn

****Sigma Chi**** Experience the difference everyone is talking about. Call Mark at 866-2809.

Lauren-I love you. **From Mike** ΔΤΔ