

Spring 1-18-1995

Maine Campus January 18 1995

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 18 1995" (1995). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4321.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4321>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

• Conflict

UMaine faculty begin job action in protest over proposed contract

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The faculty members at the Orono campus of the University of Maine System have entered the fray of a system-wide protest over the failed contract proposal.

Faculty members across the campus have been asked by Associated Faculty of the University of Maine to cease participation on administrative committees without resigning, and a protest is planned for Monday.

"It was important to do something," Professor Doug Allen said. "To do nothing would be demoralizing."

Allen is the coordinator of the tactical action group that is responsible for planning actions on the part of the faculty.

Allen said AFUM is currently undertaking two methods of protest.

"We have asked faculty members who serve on committees to withhold labor, and for the committees to suspend operation," he said, adding this form of protest is a very slow and passive means. Picketing is much more assertive:

Starting at noon on Monday, Jan. 23, members of both AFUM and other unions on campus will be picketing the Board of Trustees meeting in Wells Commons, with further action being planned if necessary.

Meetings of both AFUM and the action group are scheduled throughout the week in preparation for the event.

Faculty members are not the only people affected by the re-

cent contract failure.

"People don't realize none of the units (employees of the University) have contracts," Allen said. Secretaries, clerical workers, teamsters and other professionals are also without definite contracts.

"The tactical action group is bringing a resolution to the AFUM union to support the struggles of other unions for a fair contract, and that they support us," Tina Passman, associate professor of classical languages & literature, said.

The faculty is also seeking the support of the student body. Though some say the students will not feel the effects of a campus-wide work stoppage, Allen said the students are al-

See PROTEST on page 7

• Tribute

UMaine honors memory, message of Dr. King



U.S. Rep. John Baldacci meets with UMaine African-American Association Adviser James Varner (center) and Ricardo Tubbs, the association's president, at the tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. in the Memorial Union Monday. (Page photo.)

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

Although some students and faculty may have been upset about having classes on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, having students on campus in an academic atmosphere allows for reflection and learning from King's life, William Burney, mayor of Augusta, said.

"By suspending classes you would not get an opportunity to bring people together. It is important we have time together to discuss King's goals," Burney said.

Burney, along with many others from the campus and the community, gathered to discuss "Martin Luther King Jr. Tribute: A Time for Personal Commitment to the Dream" in the South Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union on Monday.

All of the speakers, invited by the UMaine African-American Student Association, found strength in King's words and hope in America's and Maine's future.

"If everyone around the dinner table said something good about Martin Luther King, the day would be a success," James Davis, president of the Maine Association of Black Professionals, said.

Davis added, with the support of the other African-American speakers, that identifying as a black man is not always easy, but with the help of King's works and words it is made easier.

"He gave an identity to African-American people that you don't see in the media," Davis said. "You see either one extreme - drugs and crime, or the other extreme - the best athletes. Somewhere in between lies the average African-American who has the same dreams as everyone else."

Burney agreed, saying about kids in Maine, "They don't want race to be an issue. A lot of what they see is what is thrust in front of them because of the media and TV stereotypes."

Frederick Moore, worshipful master at the Masonic Lodge of Bangor, said Maine is an interesting state because although it is not diverse, it is open to diversity.

"I've been here for over 17 years. I've traveled to many different places, but I have to say, 'may God bless the state of Maine.' It is truly unique," Moore said.

Burney agreed adding there is a wealth of talent in Maine that needs to be drawn from.

"I hope the new administration in Augusta sees that talent and reaches into the community to tap that talent," Burney said.

During the tribute all speakers agreed that with the help of King's words, racial injustice and prejudice can be overcome.

"When I walk from my apartment in Washington, I see all children walking to school. Their inno-

See KING DAY on page 7

• Student Government

GSS targets Greek council salaries with new resolution

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate has taken steps to rein in what many senators feel are excessively large salaries paid to the officers of the Greek student boards.

Senator Andrew Weymouth introduced GSS Resolution S38-12-6-94, seeking to limit student board spending to "no more than 15 percent of its Student Government allocation on salaries" for their officers. The resolution was amended to allow salary expenditures of 20 percent and passed on Dec. 13, 1994.

"It is absolutely ridiculous for these organizations to be using such a large percentage of their budget for salaries," GSS Vice President Charles Allen said. "We don't put too many checks on the boards, and we think this is a good one."

According to figures provided by GSS Vice President of Financial Affairs Dave Gagne, the Interfraternity Council spent 45 percent of its 1994-1995 \$10,000 budget on salaries for

officers. The Panhellenic Council spent 50 percent of its \$10,000 allocation on officer salaries.

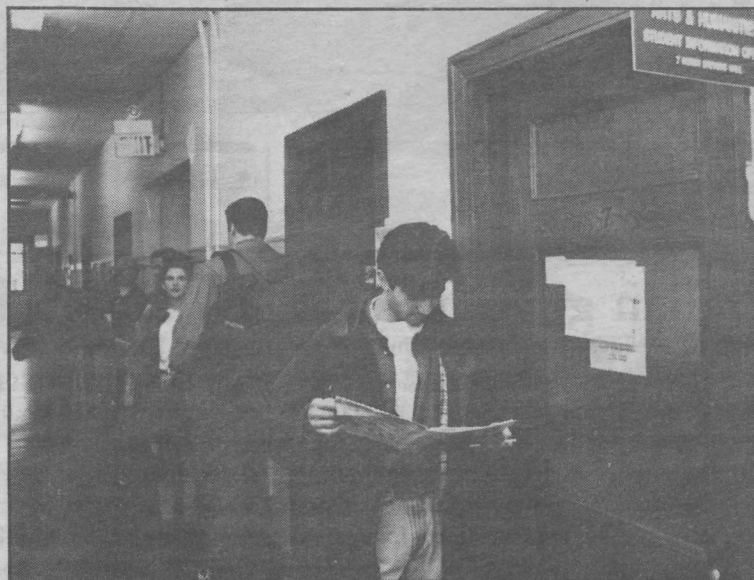
The Greek organizations, ostensibly representing about 10 percent of the student body, are the only organizations currently in violation of the new rule, according to the VPFA's data.

In addition to the cap, Allen

said, the IFC has had its salaries frozen because of apparent improprieties in the group's last election.

"We haven't issued them checks out of this office since the last week of last semester," he said.

See SALARIES on page 7



Amir Reza looks over a course directory while waiting to add a class to his schedule. Add/Drop week sees many students spending time in line for similar reasons. Story on page 3. (Geyerhahn photo.)

WEATHER



PAGE 15

I N S I D E

• Local

Impress your friends with your knowledge of UMaine crime statistics.
page 5

• Editorial

Michelle Curtain suspends her disbelief in American culture.
page 10

• Arts

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: "Ghost Fever" is bigtime boring death.
page 8

• Sports

A scrapbook of Winter break Black Bear sports action!
page 17-19

World Briefs

• Disaster

Earthquake rocks western Japan

1 KOBE, Japan (AP) — Survivors with blank expressions wandered battered streets Tuesday in a city that was supposed to stand up to earthquakes, their faith in technology smashed by a disaster that killed at least 1,800 people.

Elevated roads and bridges that Japanese engineers boasted were quake-proof were broken at crazy angles, flung to earth by the force of nature, crushing whatever was beneath them.

Motorists perished as their cars skidded off the collapsing highways. Tracks and bridges for Japan's famous "bullet" trains were damaged badly enough to be out of action for months. Hundreds of thousands of survivors struggled to live without electricity, gas or water.

Hardly a block in this industrial port city of 1.4 million people had a house or building intact. Many streets were reduced to piles of rubble by the strongest quake to strike an urban area of Japan since 1948.

Osaka, Japan's second-largest city and across the bay from Kobe, was also heavily damaged by the 7.2-magnitude quake that struck before dawn Tuesday. The wreckage extended 50 miles northwest of Kobe to the sacred temples and statues of the ancient city of Kyoto.

More than 600 aftershocks hit the area through Wednesday morning, including 60 that could be felt.

• Just the facts ma'am

Goldstein accused of distorting facts

3 WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's government accused Western Jewish groups Monday of "distorting facts" and reviving anti-Polish sentiments in a controversy over ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Auschwitz's liberation.

Jewish groups have accused Poland of bungling plans for the observances at the former Nazi death camp on Jan. 26-27, 50 years after it was liberated by Soviet troops. Some prominent groups and individuals haven't decided whether they would participate because of the dispute.

Maurice Goldstein, head of the International Auschwitz Committee representing some 10,000 survivors, said the planned observances don't have a sufficiently Jewish character.

Goldstein had wanted his group to be in charge of planning the observances.

Andrzej Zakrzewski, a presidential aide who is in charge of the observances, on Monday accused Goldstein of reviving hostile sentiments between Poles and Jews.

"The point is to find a common plane, so that Auschwitz

• Yugoslavia

Fighting threatens Bosnian peace hopes

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's three-week truce was shakier than ever Monday with intensified fighting in the northwest and a stalemate over easing the siege of Sarajevo.

"We don't see progress in many areas," said U.N. spokesman Paul Risley. Members of a five-nation negotiating team "were clearly distressed at the lack of progress."

Serbs fired more than 110 mortar and artillery shells Monday on two towns in the Bihac pocket of northwestern Bosnia, U.N. officials reported. Serb shelling of the same area killed seven civilians during the weekend.

The shelling was in retaliation for an offensive by the government army, which retook some territory west of Bihac town near the border with Serb-held Croatia, U.N. officials said.

But, said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness, "It is unacceptable to use an argument that the killing (of civilians) was in response to the strategic move by the other side."

The Bosnian offensive appeared aimed at pushing Croatian Serb troops back toward the border.

Around Sarajevo, meanwhile, U.N. inspection Monday of a disputed demilitarized zone on Mount Igman showed only a "very small number" of government troops remained on the peak south of the city, said Lt. Col. Gary Coward. On Sunday, reconnaissance of the area found about 60 government soldiers there.

- Italy changes governments...again
- Hostilities threaten Bosnian peace efforts
- Huge temblor in Japan

• Russia - Chechnya

Prime minister urges resolution as Russian attack

2 GROZNY, Russia (AP) — With its offensive in Chechnya stalling, Russia on Monday called for immediate peace talks to end a secessionist rebellion it said threatens the nation's security and well-being.

"The future of Russia, our future, depends on resolving the crisis in Chechnya," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Monday night in a 15-minute address on national television.

He called for talks "with all interested parties and forces" and a simultaneous cease-fire. Both sides have appealed for negotiations before, but Chernomyrdin's speech — which did not impose the usual Russian conditions that the Chechens disarm — was one of Moscow's strongest statements yet.

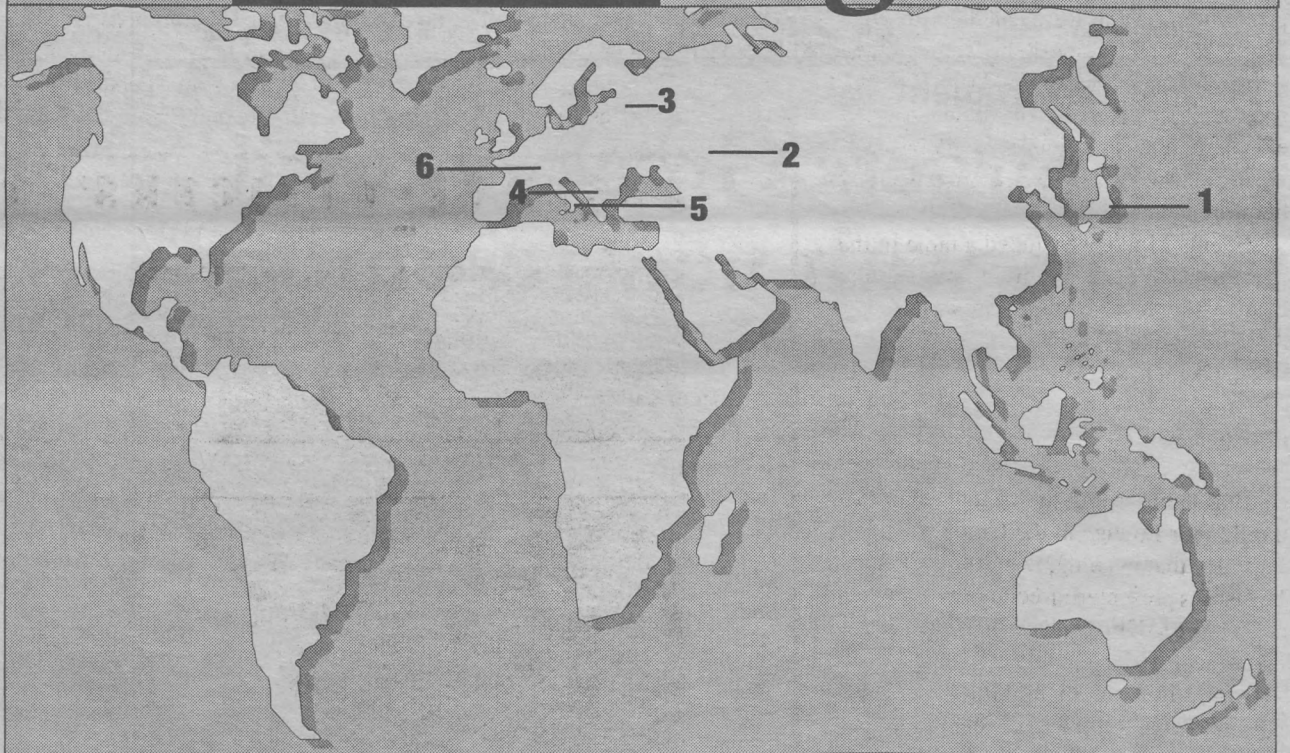
The prime minister, saying he was speaking for President Boris Yeltsin, expressed "profound grief and condolences" to relatives of the dead. He repeated Russia's insistence on new elections to replace Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who has led the independence drive.

Thousands are believed to have been killed since Dec. 11, when Moscow sent troops into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million people in southern Russia's Caucasus Mountains.

Russia says fewer than 400 of its soldiers have been killed. But the ITAR-Tass news agency, quoting North Ossetian Medical Services, reported that the city Mortuary in Mozdok, North Ossetia, had about 800 bodies of Russian soldiers.

Yeltsin earlier this month put Chernomyrdin in charge of resolving the Chechnya conflict, and

World Digest



• Politics

Dini presents cabinet for latest Italian government

5 ROME (AP) — Premier-designate Lamberto Dini today fashioned Italy's latest government, weighting it heavily with professors and judges, but immediately ran into trouble.

Leaders of the outgoing conservative coalition of media tycoon Silvio Berlusconi said they would not support Dini's Cabinet when it goes before Parliament for approval.

Dini's announcement ended four days of maneuvering by Berlusconi and his allies to maintain a presence in what will be Italy's 54th postwar government.

Dini rebuffed those efforts and stuck to President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro's desire for a government of nonpartisan experts.

Dini said he chose "persons of great experience and unquestionable impartiality" to deal with a "moment of particular difficulty" in Italy. Last week he laid out his priorities: cutting the deficit, bringing about pension and electoral reforms, and passing anti-trust regulations.

Despite Berlusconi's resignation as premier on Dec. 22, he tried to remain a power-broker in the formation of the next government.

• Talks

U.S. and Russia work to end rebel siege

6 GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher will use his meetings with Russia's foreign minister to urge Moscow "in the strongest way" to end its bloody siege of rebel Chechnya.

The two also are expected to address U.S. foreign policy under the new Republican-controlled Congress, NATO's role in the post-Soviet world order and differences over how to end the war in Bosnia.

Christopher arrived in Geneva today for talks with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. They are to meet for dinner tonight and a full day of talks Wednesday.

U.S. officials said Christopher and Kozyrev would discuss the possibility of President Yeltsin and President Clinton meeting in Moscow in May. The summit would coincide with 50th anniversary celebrations of the end of World War II.

Yeltsin has been criticized both at home and abroad for the high death toll among civilians and Russian troops in Moscow's military campaign in Chechnya. Washington is worried about Yeltsin's ability to overcome the damage to his credibility and continue with democratic reforms.

• Add/Drop week

Students participate in exhausting, semi-annual ritual

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

This week many students will find themselves meandering about campus once again, trying to add and drop classes.

"It's a huge pain in the butt," said one student, Michael Jones. "It seems that with the computer systems we have here, we could do everything all in one place."

Students can have their classes dropped in any office, but they have to go to the particular department to add a course, says Marcy Rodrigue, a graduate student from the department of social and behavioral sciences.

"Our add/drop hasn't been too bad, but we get a lot of angry students," she said. "They get mad because they have to go to the different departments."

Rodrigue said that eight out of 10 students are great about the process, but the other two give them a hard time.

"We've had quite a few complain that 'this is stupid' and yell and walk off," said Rodrigue. "We try to calm them down and explain that everyone has to do it."

Rodrigue said that some students have had a few choice words to say to them, to which she responds, "Grow up."

She said that it is not any one's fault for the

problems students face, it is just how the procedure goes. They try to be as helpful as possible.

"I hate add/drop week," said another student. "Besides running all over campus in this horrible weather, you have to stress over whether or not you'll get a class and be able to graduate on time."

Despite such possibilities, other departments claim that their week has been running smoothly.

"Just dandy," said Sue Rocha of the communication and journalism department, when asked how things were going. "Considering our recent move into the new building and classrooms, everything has been going well."

Even though the math department told a student there was no sense to sign up on the waiting list for a particular class, they said that they weren't having many problems in their department.

"As you can see, we have no lines," they said.

"I often find that when a class looks too difficult, I can drop it and then easily get something that I would like better," said a student.

"It's my own fault that I have to deal with this," said Jen Thompson. "If we just hang in there, we'll soon just be worrying about the actual classes, not whether we can take them or not."

• Observance

Month of King programs, activities planned

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Staff Writer

The nation celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Monday. To honor him locally, several events were scheduled for Monday and for the rest of January.

Ricardo Tubbs, the president of the University of Maine African-American Student Association, said that most of the promotional events were scheduled through his office, with some help from Student Services. He mentioned that Dean Rideout, assistant vice president of Student Services, and Kim Yerxa, administrative associate in the Memorial Union, were especially helpful.

Events Monday included a table in the Memorial Union lobby, giving students the chance to join the UMaine Greater Bangor Area branch of the NAACP.

Tubbs said that having a table in the Union was "reaching out to a vast amount of people."

In the afternoon, several speakers, including Tubbs, spoke at a tribute to King in the Bangor Lounge in the Union.

Early that evening, the Orono Campus Ministries presented an ecumenical memorial service to King in the Wells Conference Center.

Later, an invitational dinner was held, also in Wells. An African-American production company known as the Multicultural Committee of Maine performed a spe-

cial tribute to King.

Tubbs expressed disappointment that UMaine, unlike the rest of the University of Maine System, had classes on Monday.

"This is a federally funded school, and this is a federal holiday. It's no less important than Christmas," said Tubbs.

Other events will be taking place later in the month.

This Thursday and Friday, in the FFA Room in the Union, there will be an exhibit of books relating to King.

Also on Thursday, as part of the Not at the Mall Film series, the movie "Fresh" will

be shown in Hauck Auditorium. "Fresh" is the story of a 12-year-old black youth in a world full of drugs. There is an admission fee.

The Women In the Curriculum Lunch Series is offering two speakers on topics related to King.

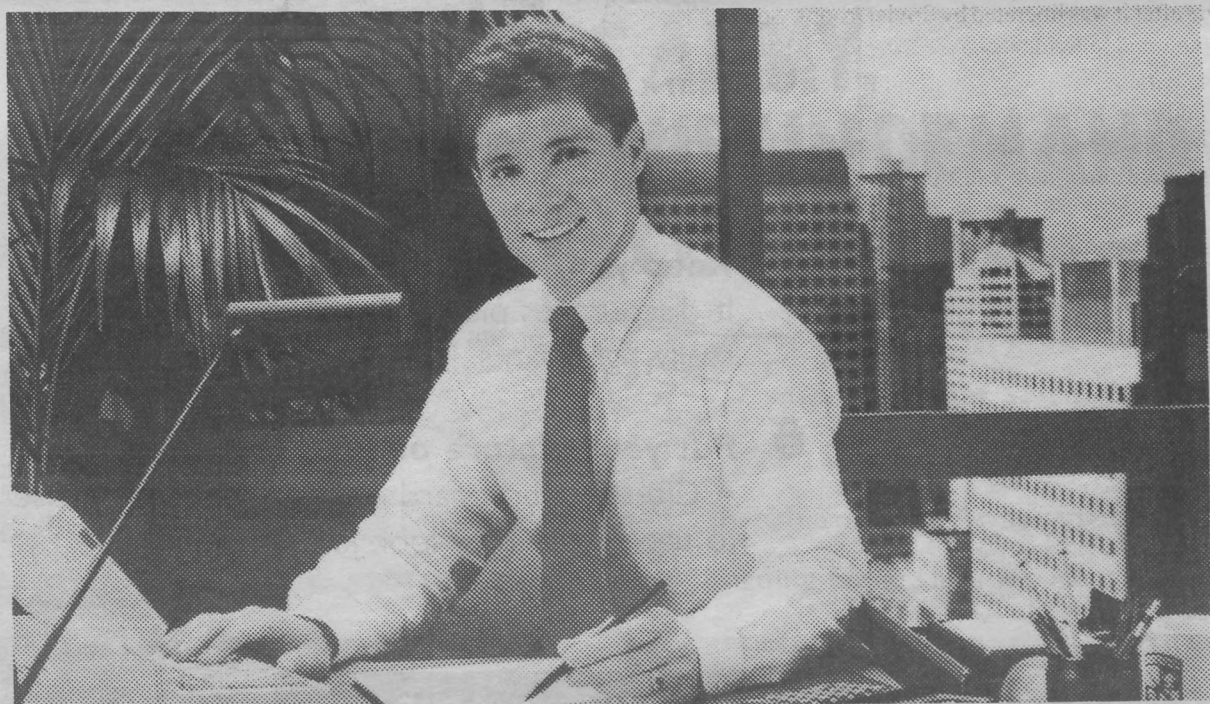
On Jan. 24, Angela Bowen will give a lecture titled "Who Said It Was Simple?: Audre Lorde's Complex Connection to Three Liberation Movements." A week later, on Jan. 31, Kathleen Neal Cleaver will speak about "Perspectives on Race, Civil Rights and Feminism."

These lectures take place from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., in the Bangor Lounge in the Union.

Kathleen Neal Cleaver will also speak later in the evening of Jan. 31, on the topic, "War, Women and Race: How the 1960's Changed Them." This speech will be at 7:30 p.m., in Room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Building and will be followed by a reception in the atrium.

Tubbs said that people should "look at and understand where we are right now and realize where we need to go. That's the most important thing: to realize the dream."

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

You can begin to develop impressive leadership skills with an Army ROTC elective.

Sign up now for MIS 101, Intro to the US Army, or MIS 202, orienteering today!
Call 581-1125 for more information.

Register now without obligation.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Memorial Union Information Center Services

Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

Monday - Saturday 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm

- Academic Schedules
- Bus Schedules
- Campus Publications
- Darkroom Pass (fee required)
- Equipment Needs
- FAX center (\$1/page)
- First Aid - need a bandaid?
- Information (campus events)
- Local Area Information
- Lost and Found
- Mail Drop (campus and US mail)
- Magazines and Newspapers
- Photocopier
- Referrals
- Room/Table/Banner Reservations
- Rideboard & Bulletin Board Cards
- Short-wave Radio Information
- Telephone Books
- Tickets (selected campus events)

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

- i Carry only enough cash to last the day.**
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
- i Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."**
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
- i Mark up every space on checks.**
Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
- i Keep your wallet in your front pocket.**
It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
- i Put your picture on your credit card.**
A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.SM
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.



• Public Safety

Domestic troubles ignite assault in library

By Mike Doyle
Staff Writer

A domestic problem between a husband and wife was the apparent cause of an alleged altercation in the Fogler Library at 3:07 p.m. Monday, Inspector Bill Laughlin of the University of Maine Public Safety Department said.

Stemming from the incident, 35-year-old Bancroft Whitely of Main St., Orono was arrested at his apartment by Officer Gray of the Orono Police Department and remanded to the Penobscot County Jail. The suspect was charged with assault and terrorizing. A court date was set for Jan. 27, Laughlin said.

The suspect later posted bail and was released with the restriction that he stay away and make no contact with the victim,

Laughlin added.

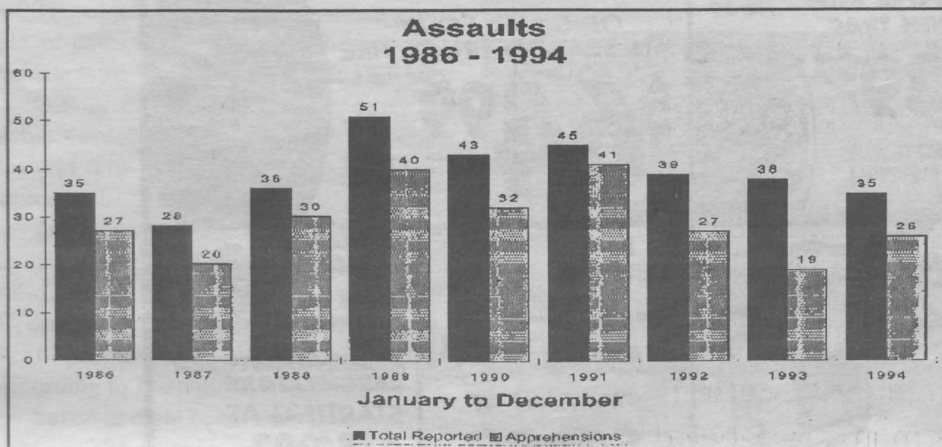
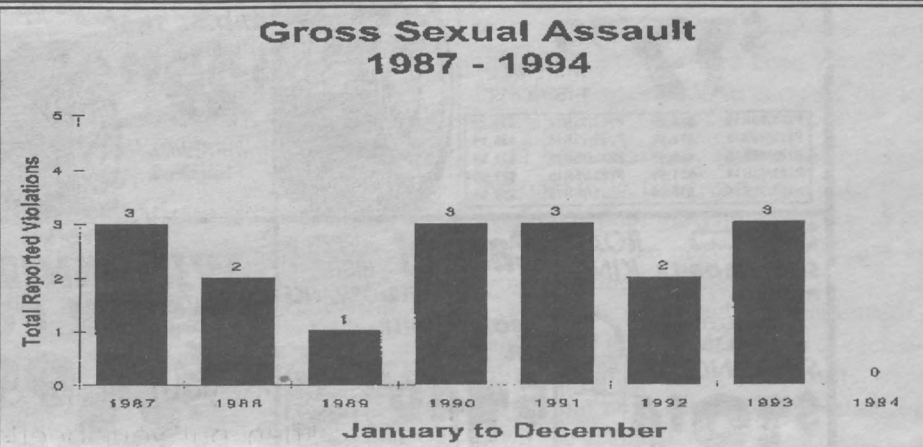
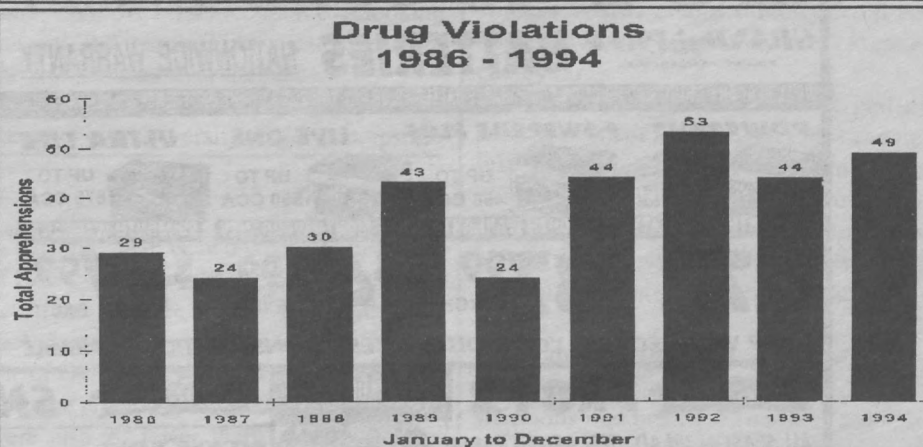
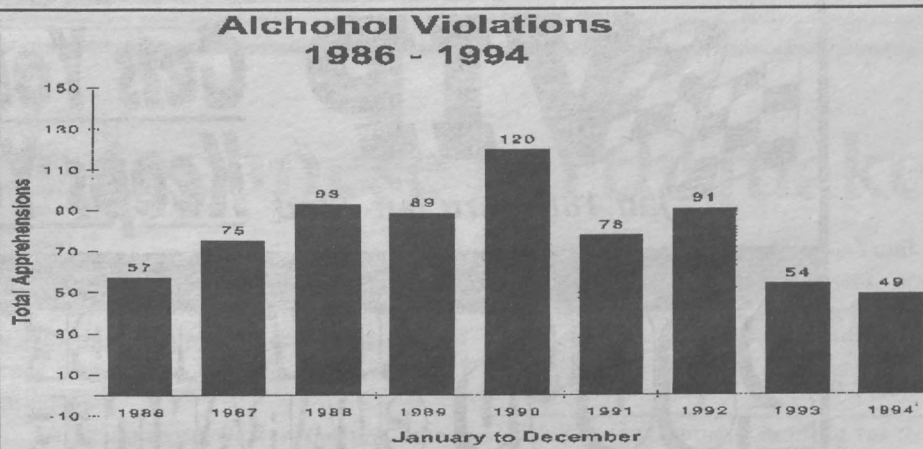
The victim, a 48-year-old graduate student, was accosted by the suspect in the vicinity of the main desk in the library, Laughlin said. The incident was witnessed by a number of library staff members.

The dispute initially involved a loud and heated verbal exchange and allegedly ended with the woman having her hair pulled, Laughlin continued.

At this stage, library staff member Gerry Lund intervened and ushered the woman into the area behind the main desk for safety, Laughlin said. A staff member alerted Public Safety by phone.

Officer Carroll Debeck of Public Safety responded to the incident. Upon arrival the suspect had already fled the scene. He was

See POLICE on page 7



The Maine Campus
recycles.

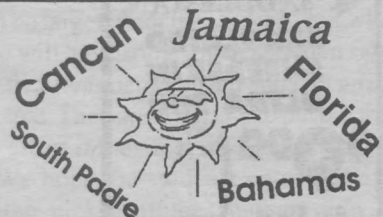


Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus
Maine's thrice weekly newspaper

**SPRING BREAK
1995!**

Guaranteed lowest prices in USA



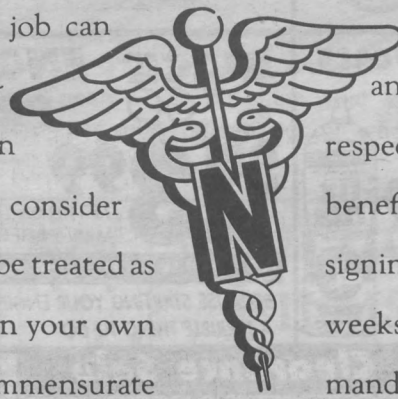
Special Group Rates
& Free Travel!

Space is limited! Call Today!

Sun Splash Tours
1-800-426-7710

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

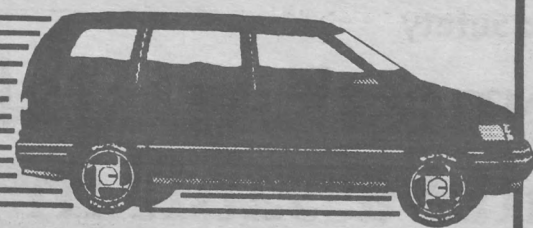
ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

The **STUDY ACADEMIC CONFERENCE TRAVEL FUND** for Undergraduate Students will hold its second competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an **academic** nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by **February 7, 1995**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between February 8, 1995 and May 1, 1995. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling x1-1547.



Jan 18th thru Jan 22nd

Gets You Started Keeps You Moving



200% LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

GRAND PRIX BATTERIES WINNING PERFORMANCE **NATIONWIDE WARRANTY**

WE'LL BEAT ANY STORE'S AD PRICE ON COMPARABLE BATTERIES OR PAY YOU 200% OF THE DIFFERENCE see store for details

POWERBILT	POWERBILT PLUS	LIVE ONE	ULTRA LIFE
400 CCA applications available for economy cars	UP TO 455 CCA	UP TO 550 CCA	UP TO 675 CCA
45 MONTH WARRANTY	65 MONTH WARRANTY	75 MONTH WARRANTY	85 MONTH WARRANTY
\$27⁹⁹ EXCH	\$37⁹⁹ EXCH	\$47⁹⁹ EXCH	\$57⁹⁹ EXCH*

VIP WILL RECYCLE YOUR OLD BATTERY INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

AC SPARK PLUGS

SOLD IN PACKS OF 4, 6, & 8

99¢ EACH
TAPER GAP TOOL \$1²⁹

Prestone ANTIFREEZE

ONLY

\$4⁹⁹

LIMIT 6


Multi-Mile PR812 40,000 MILE RATED
ALL SEASON TREAD STEEL BELTED RADIAL

\$17⁹⁹
WHITE WALL
P155/80R13

P165/80R13.....\$27.99	P205/75R14.....\$33.99
P175/80R13.....\$28.99	P205/75R15.....\$36.99
P185/80R13.....\$29.99	P215/75R15.....\$34.99
P185/75R14.....\$31.99	P225/75R15.....\$37.99
P195/75R14.....\$32.99	P235/75R15.....\$39.99


Multi-Mile SNOW TIRES
POWER KING D8-06
RADIAL TRAC

\$29⁹⁹
WHITE WALL
P155/80R13

POWER KING H4-39
HIGH TRAC

\$39⁹⁹
WHITE WALL
P195/75R14

UNIROYAL LAREDO

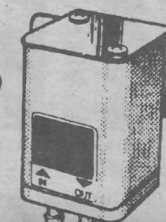
ORIGINAL EQUIP. ALL SEASON TRUCK TIRE

\$64⁹⁹
WHITE LETTERS
P235/75R15

DAYCO ROAD KING
SNOWMOBILE BELTS

 LARGE SELECTION
MAX OR ULTRA MAX
STARTING AT
\$19¹⁴
#2596291034

Castrol SUPER HIGH PERFORMANCE
SNOWMOBILE OIL 50:1
\$14⁹⁹ A QUART
FOR BOTH INJECTION AND PREMIX

UNIVERSAL WINDSHIELD WASHER PUMP
\$6⁹⁹
#50212048


ANCO DIRECT FIT O.E. REPLACEMENT ALSO AVAILABLE

BLACKSTONE MECHANICAL
FUEL PUMPS
STARTING AT
\$9⁹⁹

Holley II

 1, 2 & 4 BARREL
REMANUFACTURED CARBURATORS
STARTING AT
\$59⁹⁹ AFTER EXCH.
SAVE \$10 ON ALL OTHER #S

Stant. Universal THERMOSTATS

 STARTING AT
300 SERIES
\$2⁹⁹

RADIATOR CAPS
\$4⁶⁹

WELLS CAP & ROTOR KITS
OE QUALITY

 STARTING AT
\$4⁹⁶
CR2206

REMISA DISC BRAKE PADS

 STARTING AT
ORGANIC **\$5⁹⁹** PER AXLE
SEMI-METALLIC **\$9⁹⁹** PER AXLE

SNAP HELPFUL CHEMICALS
WIRE DRIER
\$10⁹⁹
#7581
SAVE 70¢

FIX A FLAT
\$1⁹⁹
#7457
SAVE 70¢

SLICK 50 ENGINE WEAR PROTECTOR
\$13⁹⁹ AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE
YOU PAY ONLY \$16.99 BEFORE REBATE
BECAUSE STARTING YOUR ENGINE IS A TERRIBLE THING TO DO

RubberQueen
WINTER FLOORMATS
\$6⁹⁹ EACH
Reg. \$8.99
#7806814
Black, Blue, Burg., Grey & Red

SADDLEMAN. SIMULATED SHEEPSKIN ULTRA FUR
\$9⁹⁹
Reg. \$12.38
#7790965101
04, 14, 15

Campbell TIRE CHAINS CABLES
10% OFF

Clearance Sale
VIP TOOLS Individual Sockets
50% OFF

Lynx BOOSTER CABLES
\$6⁴⁹

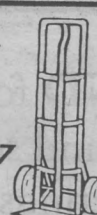
SAVE \$1.50


TRAILER BALLS

 1 7/8" OR 2" YOUR CHOICE
\$3⁹⁹
#10-024,25

2 WHEEL HAND TRUCK
\$27⁹⁹ SAVE \$7

Pneumatic Tires


HAND POWER PULLER
\$9⁶⁹

#10-003


HYDRAULIC BOTTLE JACKS

 2 TON **\$7⁹⁹**
4 TON \$10.99
6 TON \$12.99
8 TON \$17.99
10 TON \$21.99
12 TON \$24.99
20 TON \$34.99
SAVE up to \$15

Industrial Grade


3 IN 1 AIR COMPRESSOR
\$19⁹⁹ REG. \$24.96
#08-001

VIP DISCOUNT AUTO CENTER
YOUR AUTOMOTIVE SUPERMARKET

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!


MAINE

- AUBURN 128 Center St. (207)783-8561
- AUGUSTA 61 Western Ave. (207)622-5841
- BELFAST 15 Starrett Dr. (207)338-6160
- BREWER 1 Vista Way (207)989-1280
- BRUNSWICK 51 Bath Rd. (207)725-8754
- CALAIS 64 North St. (207)454-0246
- FARMINGTON Rt. 2&4 (207)778-3470
- HOULTON 125 North St. (207)532-2326
- LEWISTON 485 Sabattus St. (207)784-5464
- LEWISTON 1400 Lisbon St. (207)786-3739
- MADAWASKA 828 W. Main St. (207)728-0847
- MEXICO 41 Main St. (207)364-7523
- NORWAY 130 Main St. (207)743-5192
- OLD TOWN 738 Still Water Ave. (207)827-7012
- PORTLAND 35 Riverside St. (207)828-4711

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- PORTLAND 284 St. John St. (207)775-3173
- PRESQUE ISLE 755 Main St. (207)764-3181
- ROCKLAND 137 Camden St. (207)596-0869
- SACO 3 Ocean Park Dr. (207)282-5969
- SANFORD 444 Main St. (207)324-1117
- SCARBOROUGH-VIP Plaza Rt. 1 (207)883-0242
- WATERVILLE 325 Main St. (207)873-5131
- WINDHAM 826 Roosevelt Trail (207)892-8477
- CONCORD 182 Manchester St. (603)224-4844
- HOOKSETT 1328 Hooksett Rd. (603)844-8477
- MERRIMACK 714 Millard Rd. (603)883-8477
- PORTSMOUTH 2179 Lafayette Rd. (603)431-1125
- ROCHESTER 4 Milton Rd. (603)332-7442
- SOMERSWORTH 497 High St. (603)743-4156

SERVICE STORES

- AUGUSTA 61 Western Ave. (207)622-5841
- BELFAST 15 Starrett Dr. (207)338-6160
- OLD TOWN 738 Still Water Ave. (207)827-7012
- PORTLAND 35 Riverside St. (207)828-4711
- WATERVILLE 325 Main St. (207)873-5131
- WINDHAM 826 Roosevelt Trail (207)892-8477
- CONCORD NH 162 Manchester St. (603)224-4844

• Disaster

UNH professor rides out Japanese earthquake

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Jane and David Harrigans' pangs of homesickness have been reaffirmed after a massive earthquake rocked their Japan apartment and killed over 1,700 people.

"Once you step off the plane, you realize all the natural disasters they have here — typhoons, earthquakes, volcanoes. They've got everything here but poisonous snakes," Mrs. Harrigan, a visiting University of New Hampshire professor said. "Just a couple of days ago, David and I both were saying we'd

like to go home. Now that feeling gets stronger with each aftershock."

The Harrigans live in a six-story apartment building in Kobe, a few miles from the quake's epicenter. Both were safe when contacted by the Portsmouth Herald on Monday night.

"It seemed like the main shock lasted for days, but it probably didn't go on for more than a minute," she told the paper. "The quake itself was so loud, we had no idea all our dishes had broken until the quake

stopped."

The dishes were the major damage in the Harrigans' first-floor apartment, and her neighborhood appeared undamaged. Other areas were not so fortunate in Monday's earthquake.

"After it stopped, we went outside," she said. "We live on a mountain overlooking the city, and it looked like a war zone down there — fires all over the place."

Mrs. Harrigan said she couldn't contact the other two University of New Hampshire

professors stationed nearby — Yutaka Yamamoto, a philosophy professor, and Virginia Garland, an education professor.

Salary

from page 1

Student Government funding for the student boards comes directly from the student activity fee paid by every student each year.

"I felt the students should be getting activities out of their activity fees and not just paying salaries," Weymouth said, explaining why he introduced the resolution. "I personally feel this should take effect immediately. This is a good time to clean up the whole system so things can't be abused."

Incoming IFC President Matthew Geary said he understood why the restrictions had been put in place, and that his organization would work to conform to the new limit. He said that the previous IFC administration had been somewhat less than responsible in carrying out its duties.

"I hope that they didn't do this as a response to the last group," he said. "That would be poor decision making. You don't punish the next group because of something the last one did."

Geary characterized the apparent mishandling of the IFC election as a "technicality", adding that if the results were thrown out now, it would mean shutting down the IFC office.

"Shutting down the IFC office right now would be tragic," he said. "It would mess up a lot of plans and activities that we have underway already. We're really trying to promote a positive Greek image now. Basically, we're trying to pick up the pieces from the last (IFC) officers."

Newly-elected Panhellenic Council President Shelley Byron said she was unfamiliar with the new restriction, but she had scheduled a meeting with Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations William Lucy to discuss the matter.

"Together, with IFC, we're going to figure it out," she said.

Police

subsequently traced to his apartment and arrested, said Laughlin.

Arising from an incident at 9:30 p.m. Monday night in Kennebec Hall, a non-student 21-year-old Jeffrey Dumont, of Augusta, was summonsed for allegedly furnishing alcohol to minors.

The subject was observed removing a couple of cases of Rolling Rock beer from a vehicle in the York parking lot, said Laughlin.

Officer Cherie Phelps interviewed the subject and requested identification, Laughlin said. The subject then entered the residence hall.

Ten minutes later when some discrepancy arose over his identification the officer followed the subject to a room in the hall. Upon gaining entry Phelps observed a number of people with beer in their possession, according to Laughlin.

Seven or eight beers were missing from the case. The other occupants were found to be minors. In addition to the summons, the minors have been reported to the conduct office, said Laughlin.

Public Safety also released end of year

crime statistics to *The Maine Campus*. In line with national figures, the overall trend illustrates a decrease in crime figures, except for drug apprehensions, said Laughlin.

However, this trend has to be set against the backdrop that full-time student enrollment for 1994 is down by 1,701 over the previous year.

• Police blotter

Friday 1/13/95

0100 Seven cars towed for snow removal from Mill Street lot.

0910 59 Forest Ave.; vehicle off the road.

1138 Alarm at Geddy's, Park Street.

1240 Theft at Big Apple. License plate noted.

1954 Theft of gas from Stillwater Avenue Texaco.

2052 Trouble alarm, Knox Hall.

2254 Attempted suicide.

Saturday 1/14/95

0050 Margarita's: fight in progress.

In brief, there were no reported instances of rape on campus. The number of assaults decreased by three from 1993 figures. The most dramatic drop was observed in the number of OUI cases which were down by ten from the previous year, Laughlin said. There were also 70 fewer thefts reported to the Public Safety in 1994, Laughlin concluded.

from page 5

0115 Theft of gas from Christy's. Blue vehicle, no registration.

0204 29 Park St., person threatened with mention of guns.

0328 Suspicious vehicle at Black Bear Inn.

1908 Smell of propane gas, Sigma Chi, College Avenue.

Sunday 1/15/95

0424 Massive power outage.

0505 Power out again.

1001 York Hall, smell of burning wires.

1306 Request to drive to College Avenue; reference to students selling parking places. They were gone on arrival.

1840 Theft, 10 Washburn Place.

from page 1

Protest

ready being affected.

"Morale is the lowest it has ever been (among faculty members)," Allen said. The low morale contributes to lack of motivation and energy on the part of many university employees.

"The target is not the students, but what we do will have some impact," Allen said. "The faculty is demoralized and feel unappreciated. They are not going to put out that extra effort if they feel unappreciated."

"We hope the students come out and join the picket. If the students join in solidarity with us, it will have a positive effect on student life if we get a contract. If we don't have a contract, it could have a negative effect."

Patty Coleman, assistant professor of

social work, agrees with Allen that the students stand to gain from solidarity with the faculty.

"There are huge benefits (for the students)," Coleman said. "We can't continue to provide quality education under these circumstances." The circumstances include higher workloads with no salary increase.

"You cannot hope to attract or keep faculty. . . the compensation is abysmally low," she added.

Campus solidarity is only one step in the direction of a unified front on behalf of the entire University of Maine System.

"We should coordinate our efforts with other campuses," Allen said, adding other campuses in the system have been "much

more alarmed than we have."

Orono AFUM President Earl Beard said the campus has been keeping in touch with other chapters.

"Every campus is working on its own, but there is a system wide action committee," Beard said. "We share what we are doing and other information on what we will be doing."

King

from page 1

cence is beautiful. That innocence does not have to be destroyed," US Representative John Baldacci said, stressing the importance of community commitment to ending racism.

President of the UMaine African-American Association Ricardo Tubbs said education is the key to overcoming prejudice. Tubbs discussed what King means to him personally. Towards the end of his discussion, he directed the same question to the audience.

One audience member, Tony Brinkley, said it was the right to be respected and to respect everyone. King's birthday allows him to be the person he wants to be.

Fred Moore, an audience member and student at Bangor High, said King's birthday is an opportunity "to get together and watch more than one movie on King. You can have a discussion."

When asked what King would think about

racial issues in 1995 if he were alive today, James Varner, advisor to the UMaine African-American Student Association said King would most likely say we have a long way to go. Varner cited Susan Smith, a woman who accused a black man of kidnapping her children, as a perfect example of the struggle for equality.

"We need to examine why she said a black man took them. That act in itself is racist... What is going on in the educational system to make people think like this?" Varner said.

Varner said education is important to dispel stereotypes. He added that a more diversity campus population is needed so students do not enter the real world and experience culture shock.

Varner, and other speakers, have a real hope for the future.

"Together, hand in hand, we can have and impact," Varner added.



MULTICULTURAL FILMS

Thursday, January 19

FRESH

Audiences and critics are raving about the year's most daring thriller!

"AMAZINGLY CLEVER... AN ACADEMY AWARD® CONTENDER!"

"★★★★★!"

Yardena Arar, LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS Marcia Pally, PENTHOUSE Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

-SISKEL & EBERT

"RIVETING!"

-Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"ELECTRIFYING!"

-Hal Hinson, WASHINGTON POST

fresh

Sean Nelson Giancarlo Esposito N'Bushe Wright and Samuel L. Jackson MIRAMAX

Hauck Auditorium

6:30 PM & 9:00 PM

\$1 with student ID, \$2 all others

Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

Wednesday, Jan. 18

*Poetry Free Zone: "We Shall Overcome: In the Spirit of Martin Luther King." Noon, Thomson Honors Center.

Thursday, Jan. 19

*Not at the Mall Film Series: "Fresh," part of the University's observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

*Film: "Only You" at the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. 7:30 p.m. Admission fee.

*Penobscot Theatre Company brings back "Noises Off" for a limited run. 7 p.m. Penobscot Theater, 183 Main St. Bangor. Admission fee.

Friday, Jan. 20

*Reception for "Michael Lewis: Magic is Alive" and "Eric Hopkins: Thorofares," 5-7 p.m. Carnegie Hall.

*Movie: "The River Wild," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

*Nancy Ogle soprano recital. 8 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

*Film: "Only You" at the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. 7:30 p.m. Admission fee.

*Penobscot Theatre Company brings back "Noises Off" for a limited run. 8 p.m. Penobscot Theater, 183 Main St. Bangor. Admission fee.

Saturday, Jan. 21

*Just for Kids Series: "Stories in Clay." A Hudson Museum program for grades 3-6 by Barbara Eldel. 10 a.m. Maine Center For the Arts. Preregistration required.

*Music department junior recital: Clarinet performance by Amy Tarr of Madawaska. 1 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

*Film: "Only You" at the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. 7:30 p.m. Admission fee.

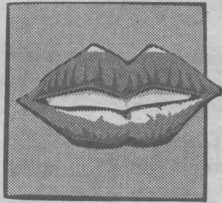
*Penobscot Theatre Company brings back "Noises Off" for a limited run. 8 p.m. Penobscot Theater, 183 Main St. Bangor. Admission fee.

Sunday, Jan. 22

*Horse-drawn sleigh rides, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Leonard's Mills, Bradley. Warm clothing and blankets are recommended.

*Penobscot Theatre Company brings back "Noises Off" for a limited run. 2 p.m. Penobscot Theater, 183 Main St. Bangor. Admission fee.

*Film: "Only You" at the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. 7:30 p.m. Admission fee.



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• Monique welcomes you back with "Ghost Fever"

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Welcome home kiddies! And we all know that the University of Maine is a true home to all of us. Well, I hope you all had a wonderful time away from home and we'll get right back into the swing of things with this week's flick.

"Ghost Fever" is not, as the title would lead you to think, anything at all like "Saturday Night Fever." This is not particularly encouraging. Actually, this is one taaaaaaaacky little movie.

First of all, it stars Sherman Helmsley: the guy who played Mr. Jefferson on "The Jeffersons," and some Puerto Rican guy named Luis Avalos.

The deal is that people die. Hey, it happens. But in this movie, the occasional lighter side of death is shown, where the people get to haunt the places they loved in life. Well, doesn't that just rock your world?

OK, maybe only if you're dead.

This film has the most massively cheesy special effects I have encountered thus far in my cinematic adventures. This computer can probably make better special effects than that movie had. Actually, if they had come here and used the editors as the cast they'd have had better actors too. But I doubt that they could have found two exporn queens to play the really dopey faux Southern belles, but I'm ahead of myself.

The basic plot is that there is a big old plantation, Magnolia House, and it is haunted. But the state has just foreclosed on it and two police guys are sent to give the eviction notice to the two little old ladies living there. Neither one wants to because the place is supposedly haunted.

In order to prevent the state from tearing the place down to build a freeway (oh my, how cliché) the ghost of the place decides to save the house through his haunting.

Ho boy. Up until that point just the plot

was bad, not to mention the acting, after that though we added really bad piano "horror" theme music and the most evil thing of all, the special effects from a box of cracker jacks. There's suddenly dimming lights, and flashes of lightning that are a) blue and b) not all that shocking for being something that should kill someone. Judging by the laws of simple scientific principle, massive doses of electricity and human biology, we should have been seeing Beauford (Helmsley) as bacon and the movie would have blissfully have been only about 20 minutes long, but the producers didn't agree I guess.

After random, common, run-of-the-mill haunting schtick including a suit of armor and a flipping wall set off by a chair, the movie picks up a little. Very little.

After a while the dynamic morons, er, duo run into this room where two lovely (ahem) young ladies (cough cough) are play-

See GHOST on page 9

• Theater

Kushner ambitious in wake of 'Angels'

By Michael Kuchwara
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When he's not working in his Upper West Side apartment, Tony Kushner writes these days in a tiny white studio, a renovated storage closet in a building on Union Square in Manhattan.

The man who won two consecutive best-play Tony Awards — a Broadway first — has mapped out an ambitious game plan for himself. And inevitably, he says, the new writings will be compared with "Angels in America," his monumental drama about AIDS, life and love during the 1980s.

"I think probably every play I write for the rest of my life is going to feel like the play after 'Angels in America,'" the 38-year-old Kushner said during an interview in the neat, book-lined studio. "I'm going to have to get used to that."

Actually, he has already written the play after "Angels" — "Slavs!" The one-act, 90-minute work premiered last year at the Actors Theater of Louisville. Since then, it has been done at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater and currently is on view at the New York Theater Workshop and at Center Stage in Baltimore.

Other upcoming stops along the regional theater circuit will include Yale Rep in New Haven, Conn., the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and La Jolla Playhouse, also in California.

"Slavs!" grew out of "Angels in America." One of its speeches comes directly from "Perestroika," the second half of Kushner's two-part, seven-hour epic. The work is Kushner's ruminations on the birth and eventual collapse of the Soviet Union, told mostly through the conversations and hijinks of petty politicians and boorish bureaucrats.

"It's a little play that happened rather than something I labored over," Kushner says. "I was nervous about it opening in New York. There's no place to hide."

The engagement at the New York Theater Workshop sold out quickly and was extended

for an additional two weeks. Kushner feels the play is definitely not commercial, although audience response has been positive.

"It's not clear to me yet what their reaction is," Kushner says. "I think people are somewhat surprised by the play. The biggest sales came from people who had seen 'Angels.' I think they sort of went expecting more of the same."

Kushner has bigger ambitions for his next three plays. All three deal, in one way or another, with the subject of money.

The first concerns the British textile industry and its relationship to slavery. The work was commissioned by England's Royal National Theater where it will probably have its premiere, most likely in the spring of 1996, Kushner says. George C. Wolfe, who oversaw "Angels" on Broadway, will direct the pro-

duction.

Kushner is being close-mouthed about the play's title. "The title would give away the historical character the play is based on," Kushner explains. "I got ripped off a lot with Roy Cohn (a major character in 'Angels') as well as with another idea I had."

"I think it's important for us to go back to some very serious questions about what money is and where it comes from and what it buys and what kind of evils it creates," Kushner says. "We have been talked out of any kind of an analytic attitude towards money and talked into accepting that it's simply a fact of nature. Of course, there is nothing in the world more unnatural than money or economics. It's completely human-constructed. So it's entirely a

See KUSHNER on page 9

• On Exhibit



"Big Movements of Land and Water over There at Deception Pass #6" by Eric Hopkins is a sample from his showing, titled "Thorofares" at the Carnegie Gallery. This exhibit will run through Feb. 20. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

Ghost

from page 8

ing the piano and the harp, singing very badly. They are also rather attractive in that ex-porn-star-wearing-a-Southern-cotillion-ball-gown kind of way. Both are blonde, but that really don't matter, except that one isn't the same color of blonde through the entire movie. We had a time trying to figure that one out. But anyway...

The two sort of befriend Benny and Beuford and the quartet are suddenly interrupted by a medium...this reeeeeeealy freaky-looking lady in a very faux-French glittery sequined gown. Sort of an art nouveau sort of thing. Whatever it was, it was distinctly weird, especially the feathered headpiece. At least she spiced up the show, being considerably brighter than the special effects.

The five have dinner accompanied by the ghost of the girls' great granddaddy who was a wicked and evil slaveowner. He has chicken for everyone except Beuford, who gets watermelon and grits. There is a great deal of slave "humor" so I guess the movie has at least an attempt at some sort of social justice scheme, but that's shaky.

There's a scene where the guys try to escape and after being battered by the evil ghost of great granddaddy the girls, Lisa and Linda, take care of them. Then one of the girls KISSES the short balding mustached Puerto Rican, and to be honest, kissing ei-

ther of those men is easily the most disgusting thing seen all movie. My viewing companion was as repulsed by the deal as I was.

The next scene is of Beuford and the other woman and it's equally cheezy. The effects are better but the acting is way worse.

After a weird lightsaber fight with pool cues, the foursome rejoins in the grand ballroom where an astonishingly stupid occurrence takes place. The ghost begins to dance with his granddaughters, and is shown up by a tap routine by our police 'heroes.' The ghost materializes as a wrapped mummish guy and begins to challenge them to a dance-off. Well, all I can say is that he does a mean moon walk. Ick.

At that point my companion said, "I'd be embarrassed to be in this movie, no matter how much they paid me."

It gets worse, bringing in vampires and zombies and wrestling matches and ectoplasm pills, the Puerto Rican Pony and more of that lady with the *très mal* french accent.

My advice to you is that if you have the chance to see this movie, avoid it at all costs. Well, actually I'm lying, but don't pay more than three bucks to rent it. It IS wacky though and it has enough one-liners to make it funny enough to stomach, and the sheer dumbness is worth millions. Now if they'd only had that much money to produce it with...

Kushner

from page 8

social phenomenon.

"That sounds dry," he says with a laugh. "But I've got some really great stories to tell."

Play No. 2 is called "Dutch Masters," which Kushner says is about a Vermeer painting.

"I've always loved the Dutch masters," he says. "I'm fascinated by Dutch society of the 16th and 17th century because that was the beginnings of mercantile capitalism, and there's

a confluence of a number of things that are clearly manifested in the art of the period."

Kushner came up with its plot in 1985 but has kept putting the play aside to work on other things. Now he's determined to begin again, after he finishes the play for the Royal National.

Even farther in the future is the third play which deals with Zionism in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.



UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

ROC ELECTIONS

President and Vice-Presidential Elections for Residents On Campus will be held February 14, 1995.

Nomination Papers are available at the Student Government Office, January 23 until nominations close January 30 at 3:30pm.

Any questions concerning the nomination or election process should be directed to:

Residents On Campus
3rd Floor, Memorial Union
581-1760

Welcome Back!

F
r
i
d
a
y

J
a
n
u
a
r
y
20

H
a
u
c
k

A
u
d
i
t
o
r
i
u
m



6:30 \$5.00/
9:15 \$3

The Union Board:
Diversions

581-1735

Residents On Campus



AGS BOARD MEETINGS SPRING 1995

Thursday January 19	Lown Rooms, Union
Thursday February 2	Lown Rooms, Union
Thursday February 16	Lown Rooms
Thursday March 2	Lown Rooms
Thursday March 23	Lown Rooms
Thursday April 6	Lown Rooms
Thursday April 20	Lown Rooms
Thursday May 4	Lown Rooms

All Meetings begin at Noon

The AGS Executive Committee:

Andrea Hawkes, President
Robert Dickson, Vice-President
Ruth Vidotti, Secretary
Kate Dufour, Treasurer
Rajan Iyer, Grants

**CLAIM THE POWER
THAT IS YOURS!**

Editorial Page

• Column

Using Janis



Malcolm Smith

Last week, as most of us were lamenting the Too Short Break Blues, (a break that, if extended one more day would ruin the whole preconceived academic calendar, leaving Martin Luther King's legacy to be observed without the passing out of class syllabi), the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame was inducting new members, among them the deserving Janis Joplin.

Joplin's memory has been somewhat trampled in the years after her death, crushed under the more commercially successful fellow '60s casualties Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison. Her death was from a drug overdose, heroin and alcohol to be exact, and that was not ladylike in the '70s, nor safe in the D.A.R.E.-conscious '80s. A postal clerk in the small, allegedly liberal town of Blue Hill, Maine, once told a customer that she loved the then-new Levi's stamp. The customer said he looked forward to the oft-rumored but never produced Jeans stamp, and hoped one would be produced soon. The middle-aged-appearing clerk said she did not think it would be a good idea — "She died from drugs, you know," she semi-whispered over the counter, looking almost as if she did not want her boss, the POSTMASTER, to overhear her.

Joplin's legacy is not truly lost. Every few years or so the entertainment industry produces something depending of the Joplin name to sell it. There have been biographies, from one written by her publicist in 1973 to one written by her sister, Dr. Laura Joplin, based on letters unearthed from Joplin to her family. There have been other books in between, including David Dalton's two photograph-rich contributions, and a pretty trashy, semi-X-rated useless contribution by a woman who was Joplin's part-time lover, the woman who some blame for getting Jeans hooked on heroin again.

1992 was a good year for Joplin's legacy — besides the two aforementioned books there was also a third by a stranger, who seemed to rely on all the other books for his material, and Joplin's legacy, to sell his work. Man, they don't even quick sucking off you even 25 years after you are dead. One of those kozmic blues, huh?

On the heels of those books was an attempt by music companies to cash in by releasing a 3-CD set of Joplin's work. The set includes a booklet with a few essays, and at the end of the booklet is a promo for Dr. Laura's biography of Janis, and at the end of Dr. Laura's biography is a pitch for the CD set. How much is one person's death worth?

Here's a tip. If you should buy the Janis 3 CD set, buy it through a record club, not at the UMO bookstore. The bookstore charges 10 more dollars than does the record club (wow, even the underworked bookstore management wants a piece of Janis' action), and besides, if you play your cards right, you can buy it from Columbia House during a 2 for 1 sale, getting real bang for your buck.

The 3-disc set is worth the money. It has alternate and original takes from many of her songs. During one rendition of "Cry Baby" she sings about a man traveling "the fucking highways of America with a pack on his back." She sings that "she is waiting at home for him, and laughs with a mix of fun and maliciousness that she" should be identity enough for any man.

Life is like being a rat — you really have to paw through the shit to get a few good morsels of corn. Unfortunately, there are too many rats making money off from the Joplin legacy, or what is left of it.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: F. J. Gallagher

Business Manager: Jeffrey C. Leclerc

City Editor: Kathleen Brennan

News Editor: Jason McIntosh

Larry Rogers, Sports Editor
Kristen Andresen, Arts Editor
Joel Page, Photo Editor
Malcolm Smith, Opinion Editor

Chris Grimm, Production Manager
Christine M. Bigney, Ad Manager
Sam Bailey, IS Manager
Anna Wetmore, Asst. Business Mgr.
Carole Bombard, Ad Advisor

Doug Kneeland, Advisor

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1994 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

THE BUCK AND A HALF CLUB by M.C. BETZ



• Guest Column

Say what?

By Michelle M. Curtain

Safely stated, American culture is interesting.

Connie Chung has extrapolated some interesting information.

Kathleen Gingrich sits smoking a cigarette and, like a kid with a secret, says, "I can't tell you what he said about Hillary."

"You can't?" Chung replies with undertones of 'yeah, you can.'

"I can't," replies Mrs. Gingrich.

Chung leans forward.

"Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and me?"

If there was a fourth camera, we might have gotten a shot of the 'nudge, nudge.'

The Speaker of the House's mother whispers, "She's a bitch."

However, the image of Chung and Mrs. Gingrich at the gossip fence of Snuffy Smith in front of three CBS cameras loses its gasp-value when we go north to Hampton, N.H. From the wide-eyed gossips to the 'ho-hum' friend, John Christo says of John Salvi:

"There's nothing wrong with John whatsoever other than he killed a couple of people." Fascinating.

While I don't know how John Cristo interprets his world, I do know that the National Endowment for the Arts has some interesting interpretations for what it stands for.

Newt Gingrich: "There is no place in the Constitution that says the taxpayers must subsidize the weirdest thing you can imagine."

Dick Arney: "...the National Endowment for the Arts offends the Constitution of the United States."

An interesting combination of words comes from the recently published "The Bell Curve" by Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray. The final chapter asks, in all sincerity, "If it's not someone's fault that he is less intelligent than others, why should he be penalized in his income and social status?"

It's an interesting question, but so is "Who squeezed the Charmin?"

Finally, and interestingly, Public Radio relayed a story of folklore value.

Mario Cuomo confessed that during his public life he sometimes broke security rules and went for walks alone. On such a walk, a man stopped him and asked him for a light. Cuomo didn't smoke. The man asked him for a quarter. Cuomo had no change. The man looked at him.

"Are you the mayor?"

"No, I'm the governor."

"Man, you're worse off than I am."

If you have an interesting, short story that happened recently in the news, send it to me at *The Maine Campus*.

I'd be interested.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. To ensure equal access, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters may be sent to:

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

The Maine Campus

reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

CAMPUS CRICR
•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
A&A • MEDIA • SERVICES

January 18 to January 23

BALLET
DU
S
E
N
E
G
A
L



TUESDAY
JANUARY 24
9:00PM

MAINE CENTER
FOR THE ARTS

Thursday, January 19

Not at the Mall Film Series • "Fresh" • 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. •



Hauck Auditorium • \$1 admission with ID, \$2 others • Hailed as extraordinary and completely original, this is more than just a story of a boy forced to choose between good and evil. Directed by Boaz Yakin's, this film is a powerful look at the ravages of a drug-filled world and their effect on an impassive 12-year old black youth. A film in celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • 8:30 p.m. • **Free admission**

- Glass Onion, Canna' Jo, and Lippy Kid • Blues/Funk/Rock
- Beer with ID

Men's Basketball vs. Vermont • 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena • For more information call 581-BEAR

Association of Graduate Students Board Meeting • 12 noon • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union • Claim the Power that is yours!

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Book Exhibit • 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. •



FFA Room, Memorial Union

Friday, January 20

Nancy Ogle, Soprano Recital • 7:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall

Maine Hockey vs. Northeastern • 7:00 p.m. • Alford Arena • For more information call 581-BEAR

Eastern Maine AIDS Network General Information Meeting • 12 noon • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • Meeting for anyone looking to volunteer for work on a newsletter, running information booths, helping with fundraisers, working with clients, etc. • For more information call 581-7529



Add/Drop Week Ends • 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

Ice Fest '95-Demo Day • 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. • Sargent Drive, Acadia National Park • **Free and open to the public** • See next page for more information

Amy Tarr, Clarinetist, Junior Recital • 1:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall

Hockey vs. Northeastern • 7:00 p.m. • Alford Arena • For more information call 581-BEAR

Movie • "The River Wild" • 6:30 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. • Admission fee • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

Monday, January 23

Roll it Again Cinema Video Series • "Menace to Society" • 6:30 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union

Ecumenical Brown Bag • 12:15 to 1:00 • Memorial Room, Memorial Union • Mid-day prayers followed by "living our faith questions" discussions • Stop on by!

Tuesday, January 24

Early Morning Coffee Hour • 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • Join us for free coffee and conversation

Coffee House With Kevin Connolly



- 8:00 p.m.
- Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
- "A wonderful singer... an imaginative writer... a rare treat to experience."

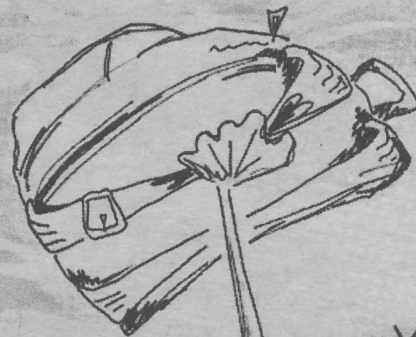
Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge • Who Said It Was Simple? • Audré Lorde's Complex Connections to Three Liberation Movements • Featuring Angels Bowen, Ph.D. Candidate, Clark University and Dissertation Scholar, University of Southern Maine • For more information or to request an accommodation call 581-1228

Roll it Again Cinema Video Series • "Menace to Society" • 3:15 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

Ballet National du Senegal • 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket • Come feel the spirit of West Africa in music, song, and dance. Performing traditional African dances, this company of 40 dancers, musicians, and drummers has dazzled audiences worldwide. This troupe, known for its high-energy choreography, soars above the stage with unmatched discipline. They are moving and impressive. For more information call the MCA ticket office at 581-1755

Senior Alumni Scholarships for Non-Traditional Students
Applications are available at
The Commuter Office
Second Floor, Memorial Union
Application Deadline: February 10, 1995

OCB Elections will be held February 14th.
Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government office on the third floor of the Memorial Union on January 23rd, 1995



**When the Mud gets too Deep,
use your Napsack as a
Flotation Device.**

Sports

Thursday January 19

- Men's Basketball vs. Vermont • 7:30 p.m. • Alfond Arena

Friday January 20

- Hockey vs. Northeastern • 7:00 p.m. • Alfond Arena

Saturday January 21

- Hockey vs. Northeastern • 7:00 p.m. • Alfond Arena

- For ticket information call 581-BEAR



Exhibits

"I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture

- Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians

- Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

"Thunder Bunny and Friends": Cartoons by Lee Reardon

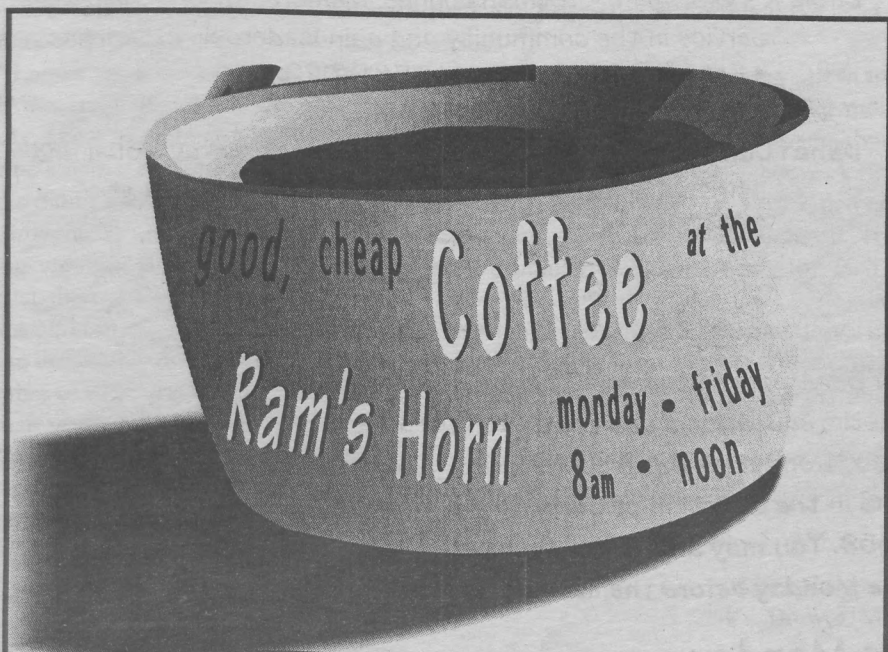
- Through January 29 • Graphics Gallery, Union

Maine Bound

Ice Fest '95-Demo Day • January 21 • 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

- Sargent Drive, Acadia National Park • **Free and open to the public** • Sample the latest gear technology in the ice climbing revolution. Different products from manufacturers such as Lowe Alpine Systems, Grivel, Mountain Technology, Charlet Moser, and Black Diamond will be available for everyone to try out on the ice. Double boots will be available for use and warm refreshments will be served. Pre-registration is recommended. • Veteran guide George Hurley will be on location providing help for improving movement and achieving more efficient techniques.

- In the evening join us in the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m. for a slide show featuring rock climbing in the Italian Dolomites and Desert southwest.



Food

Soup Kitchen • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.25 or use your MaineCard

- Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice • All you can eat • Damn Yankee, Union

Wednesday, January 18: Falafels in Pita & Curried Barley

Thursday, January 19: Vegetable Stew

Monday, January 23: Spinach Fetticini & Vegetable White Sauce

Tuesday, January 24: Split Pea Rarebit

- Fernald Snack Bar** • Serving daily lunch and breakfast specials as well as daily express specials • Vegetarian meals • Located in Fernald Hall • 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Religion

- Hindu Prayer** • Call Arvind at 866-0304 to schedule a prayer session

The Wilson Center

- Worship and celebration followed by a light supper of homemade soup with bread • Sundays at the Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m.

- Guided Meditation • Tuesdays in the Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m.

- "A Taste of Home" • Thursdays at the Wilson Center • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • \$2 donation.

Newman Center • Weekly Mass schedule

Sunday • 9:30 a.m. • Newman Center

- 11:15 a.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- 5:30 p.m. • Confessions
- 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center

Monday-Thursday • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center

Orono Campus Ministries

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday • 11:30-2:00 p.m.

- Memorial Room, Memorial Union

- Ecumenical Brown Bag** • Mondays, 12:15 to 1:00 • Memorial Room, Memorial Union • Mid-day prayers followed by "living our faith questions" discussions

- Muslim Prayer** • Every Friday • Noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-3449

Yoga

- Mid-Day** • Wednesdays, January 18-March 1 • Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union • 2:00-2:45 p.m.

- In the Afternoon** • Thursdays, January 19-March 2 • 4:00-4:45 p.m.

- \$28 for seven weeks, \$52 for both classes
- Easy stretching, breathing exercises, and meditation • Space limited, contact Conferences & Institutes, 115 Dunn Hall or call 581-3414

Weekly Meetings

Wednesday

Landscape Horticulture Club • 12 noon • 118 Deering Hall

\$PIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund of UMaine Foundation) • 6:00 p.m. • 115 Corbett Hall • For undergraduates of any major • For more info call 581-1949

The Union Board: Diversions • 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Anyone interested in campus entertainment is invited to attend

Mtn. Bike Club • 7:00 p.m. • Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union • Group rides are every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 p.m. beginning from the Bumstock field

Maine Outing Club • 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group • 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center • A supportive group for students who would like to discuss issues related to sexual orientation

UMaine Volleyball Club • 8:00 p.m. • Lengyel Gym • Come ready to play • For more info call Mark at 827-4521

College Republicans • 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Help elect candidates at UMaine • Get involved

Coffee at the Ram's Horn • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

Thursday

The Body Shop Kiosk • Every Monday and Thursday in the Memorial Union • Student-run business featuring everything from shampoos and conditioners to body moisturizers and foot lotions • For more info call Matt at 866-7105

Non-Traditional Student's Coffee Hour • 3:15 p.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union

Coffee at the Ram's Horn • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

Wilde-Stein Club • 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Wilde-Stein is a group dedicated to the concerns and planning of activities for gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students

College Democrats • 7:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • For more info call Gwyneth at 866-4748

The Maine Event • 7:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • The Campus Crusade for Christ is looking for people interested in a variety of activities for spiritual growth • For more info call 866-2830

Friday

Are We Prisoners Of Gender? • 2:15 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • Discussion group • Everyone is welcome • For more info call 581-3801

International Coffee Hour • 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more info call 581-2905

Blade Society • 6:30-8:30 p.m. • Memorial Gym • Meetings are Fridays and Tuesdays • Fencing, fun, and foolishness • For more info call Andy at 581-6472

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship • 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Coffee at the Ram's Horn • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

Sunday

UMaine Radio Club • 1:00 p.m. • Basement of Merrill Hall • Everyone is welcome

Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck • 6:00 p.m. • Bring some food, see the house, and sign up to live in a cooperative Colvin Hall in 95-96 • For more info call Ben at 581-6355

Monday

Association of Computing Machinery • 5:30 p.m. • 227 Neville Hall • For anyone interested in computers in today's society

Coffee at the Ram's Horn • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

Maine Vocals • 6:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • A non-profit organization dedicated to ending Cannabis Hemp prohibition in the state of Maine • All are welcome • For more info call 827-1636

UMaine Green Party • 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more info call Madeleine at 866-0102

Tuesday

Off Campus Board • 5:00 p.m. • Come help OCB plan events • OCB office, third floor of the Memorial Union

Maine Peace Action Committee • 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, Maples Building • New members are welcome

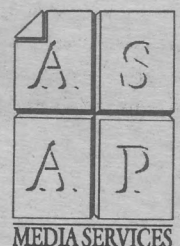
Coffee at the Ram's Horn • Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon • Good coffee, cheap, at a mellow setting

Circle K • 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Help with service in the community and gain leadership experience • For more info call Clair at 581-7129

Bahá'í Club • 7:00 p.m. • Location TBA • Firesides on global and spiritual issues • Call John at 827-7571 or Cara at 581-7095

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. Don't miss out on our service, you dig? Send us your stuff today! Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Chris Jones, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu. The deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

Submission deadline is Monday.



Editorial Page

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



Letters

• Outrage at Rape Trial Coverage

To The Editor

As a former university alumni, I was appalled at the manner in which the Dec. 16 issue of the University of Maine [*The Maine Campus*] student sexual assault was written. As we talk of the media circus as it is today, we can irrefutably see that its pattern goes far beyond the TV media violence and exploitation. It is also prevalent in the university paper coverage of the incident.

The insensitivity and irresponsibility of F.J. Gallagher's reporting is disconcerting. First, the unauthorized permission of the victim's name. And secondly, explicit details surrounding the sexual act were inappropriate. I don't believe this girl would have allowed consent to have her name splashed throughout the article. How many times I ask myself can this victim be traumatized. I hesitate to continue my patronage of this publication.

Where's the justice!!

E. North
St. Albans, VT

• Watch the Road

To The Editor

I lost a good friend at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 17. Her name was Goldie. My wife and I got Goldie at the Humane Society almost seven years ago. Abused and starved, she was a pathetic, terrified mix of Golden retriever and Yellow Lab. It was weeks before she wagged her tail and almost a year before she barked. My wife and I have no children, and Goldie was that much more precious for that lack. A sweet natured, loving dog, she was a favorite of all that met her. While we had her she almost doubled her weight, learned to bark and provided constant companionship. Once, while staying with my family while we were in the Caribbean, she went on a hunger strike, refusing even hand-fed people food until we returned. She loved us totally and insistently. Voice trained, she rarely left our side and was trained to stay away from the road. We had never chained her and used a leash more to reassure other people than ourselves.

I'll never know how she was in the road that night. Another dog? Licking salt in the road? Whatever the cause, she was there, and it was my fault for not watching more closely. My wife and I live at 6 Edgewood Drive in Brewer. Two of my three neighbors have new babies in this suburban residential area. The speed limit is 25. Whoever killed Goldie didn't even put on their brakes. Not just killing, but crushing her. They killed her and drove away, lacking even the decency to stop and tell us what had happened. The person who did it was lucky; had Goldie been a human child they would be facing manslaughter charges.

Not all humans were villains that night. The young man who stopped and drove my wife to the vet, my good friend Carl, who took me and Goldie to the vet, the police officer who met us there and the veterinarians that came in when called all earned my gratitude for their profoundly humane acts.

Please, all dog owners, pat your dogs for us and keep a close eye on them when they are near the road. Drivers, please, please, please pay attention to the road. A moment's inattention can end in tragedy.

Steve Carignan
Brewer, ME

• Guest column

Irreversible Choice

By Damon Howe

To The Editor

I'm throwing in my two cents worth in response to a recent editorial concerning someone offended by an insensitive display of a third trimester fetus outside of the Memorial Union.

If I were offended by such a display, I would be forced to ask myself if my reason for feeling offended was because I felt guilty for condoning abortion, and not the accuracy of the picture itself. I would feel comfortable holding up a picture of a one-hundred-year-old person. After all, doesn't an abortion prevent an unborn fetus from growing old?

Recently I've discussed abortion with people both for and against it. I've found that "pro-choice" (whose choice?) advocates whom I've talked to are unwilling to listen and be open-minded about the issue and become very angry and defensive when confronted with my belief that abortion is an irreversible act of taking life. It seems inconvenient for the women whom I've spoken with who have had abortions to face their conscience and feel their buried remorse. I know many women who have had abortions that experience a terrible ordeal after the abortion when the reality of their irresponsible act finds them. However, the remorse comes too late for the fetus.

I find dark irony in seeing men condone abortions when, under the law of the land, men have no say in the matter, and can never have an abortion themselves. I feel hope in knowing men and women who feel as I do, that life is precious. And furthermore, the only intelligent conclusion to the abortion issue is that life starts at fertilization and abortion stops a heartbeat.

Let me ask those of you who remember how you felt when a Husson College student gave birth alone and then deposited the baby into a garbage dumpster where it was found dead. Somebody please explain to me the difference between this inhuman act and abortion.

Yes, women, it's your body. And I'm not preaching from a religious standpoint, so don't confuse me with someone holier than thou. I feel strongly about this issue because I'm disgusted. Life is a miracle to be embraced and not to be so easily discarded. I disagree with the fanatics who feel justified in murdering an abortion doctor, and I'll throw in that I agree with the right of a person to die by their own choice.

A woman argued with me that some children would be better off unborn because their health would be substandard or that the parents would be unfit to raise the child. She has a lot of confidence in her ability to make such life and death decisions. I don't feel that I'm in any position to decide when a human life is not worth living, other than my own. I can think of a few monsters throughout history who have placed finite value on human life: Columbus, Hitler, Stalin, among others. Is theirs a shared rationale?

I've heard the argument that it's better to have abortion legal because otherwise pregnant "mothers" would then be forced to perform coat hanger abortions on themselves. How can I argue this point with the same people that think it's fair to kill an unborn fetus because a baby would be inconvenient for the mother?

In the case that a woman is raped, wouldn't it be more humane to carry the innocent child and give it up for adoption than condemning it? Isn't adoption a preferred alternative for an unwanted child anyway? Or is nine months too inconvenient?

Biologically, life starts before you get your pants back on. How do people justify denying this fact? And if you agree and have an abortion anyway, what does this make you? For obvious reasons, in Japan a newborn is considered to be one year old at birth.

Abortion is not a form of birth control. The pill, condoms, etc., do not deny a fetus its life. RU486 is just another way of vomiting life, which is exactly what abortion is.

To agree with abortion because outlawing abortion would give government too much control is ludicrous. Government has always had too much control, so pick another cop-out, because the issues are unrelated. The issue is black and white; there is no middle ground, so think it through. Who chooses? Obviously not the conveniently unseen fetus denied its life. I feel that if you engage in sex, then you should be willing to accept whatever consequences that may arise.

I realize that this editorial is not going to change anyone's mind about abortion. The abortion issue provokes strong beliefs that most people are not willing to give up. I'm sharing my views simply because I'm curious what response I may receive.

Damon Howe is a UMaine student. This column was written before the violence in Brookline, Mass.

Entertainment

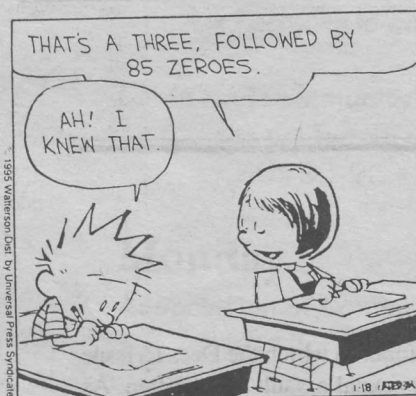
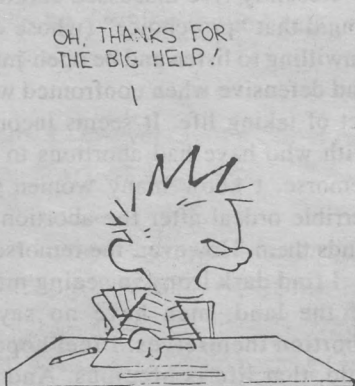
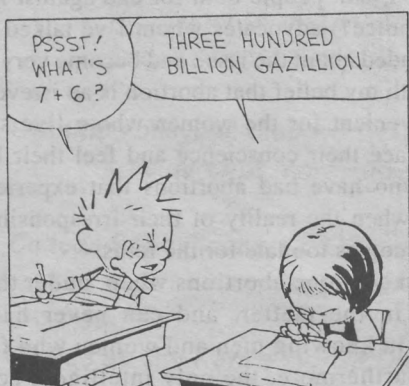
North Wing

By Ryan Peary



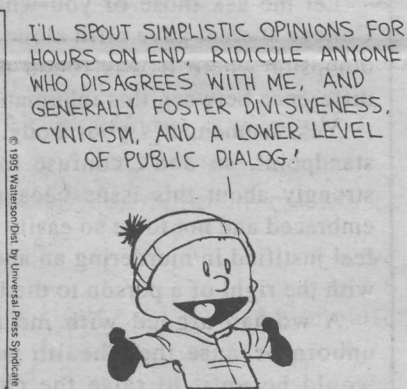
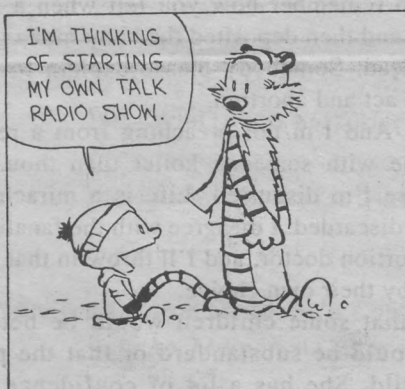
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



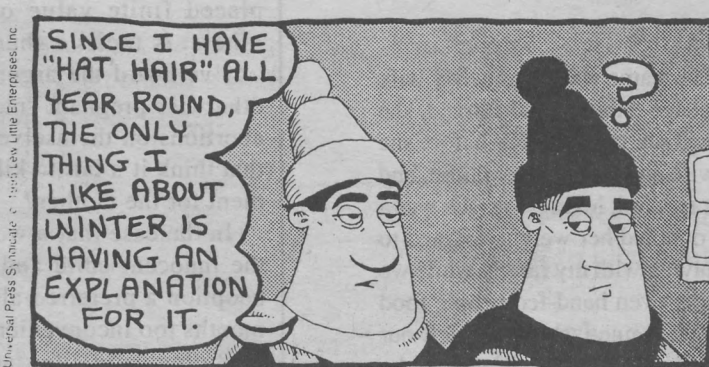
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, January 18

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

The odds are stacked in your favor. You seem to be holding a number of trump cards and, provided you don't play them all at once or show your hand too soon, you'll find it's others who stand to lose and not you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): Travel plans and exciting encounters are highlighted, and you're likely to be filled with a desire to alter your lifestyle. With so many opportunities on offer, it will take a clear mind to choose the one that suits you best.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Decisive and stimulating planetary activity urges you to take a financial or property matter into your own hands. Actions speak louder than words, and the result of your labors can only make you more independent and assertive.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You appear to have been kept in the dark over a potentially explosive situation. You should now, however, tackle a partner and insist on the right to have access to all relevant facts, figures and information.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): An era has either come to a close or is coming to an end, and you must agree that you have nothing to lose and everything to gain by altering course. What transpires can only clarify the picture and make you determined to do what's in your best interests.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Although you find work therapeutic, you're beginning to realize that certain situations have taken their toll. Pay more attention to your well-being — not because of any particular ailment, simply because your energies are fast becoming depleted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A decisive aspect means you might be faced with unexpected changes, especially relating to affairs of the heart. You're at a point where you'll make no further progress until you make a final choice — even if it leads to a complete break.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Much time and effort seems to be taken up in caring for others. You must feel free to have a life of your own. No matter how insignificant your desires may seem, you have a right to pursue them and leave your inhibitions behind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may have experienced this particular drama over finances before. On this occasion, however, you possess the power to dig deep, get to the root of the problem and eradicate it once and for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): There may be some sadness at the closing of a particular chapter, but there is also joy at the unfolding of another. Move forward with confidence and never doubt yourself or your ability to make the grade.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Make every effort to settle your differences with friends or loved ones. Happiness doesn't exist in things but in thoughts. You have no time to waste crying over spilt milk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): In spite of a certain amount of confusion or uncertainty, you'll accomplish many things during the next few days. Forget about what has gone before and what seems to have cut the ground from under you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You possess an amazing amount of potential power regarding your profession and long-term security. Decide exactly when to hold back, remain silent and stay above the battle and when to fight for recognition.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, January 19

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Look to the future with confidence and optimism and don't be afraid to move ahead with projects that have been on the back burner for too long. Instead of boasting about what you're going to do, get on and do it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You should be more concerned about what lies ahead, rather than what has gone before. Influences now highlight career interests, and some action must almost certainly be taken. Raise your sights and refuse to take no for an answer.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Financial arrangements are likely to come under scrutiny, to the benefit of all concerned. Whatever your recent problems, remember you're not alone and there is a network of friends and associates ready to help.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You seem to be suffering some kind of conflict within a personal partnership. Bear with it. It won't last forever, and when it's over you'll discover that the relationship is based on a mutual understanding about what it is that makes you both tick.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Although you like to be seen as a caring individual, you must face reality and admit that it's impossible to provide everything that is expected of you. If you accept what you can't do, you're likely to go up, not down, in someone else's estimation.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You should understand why you've been frustrated in your efforts to pursue a certain creative endeavor. Having found the explanation, you must simply accept it as the truth. Wisdom never kicks at the iron walls it can't bring down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There are two ways to turn the tables on those who have been questioning your abilities. Either prove you can do the things they said you couldn't do or make sure that the past is put in its true perspective, if not completely forgotten.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're probably irritated by the knowledge that so many misunderstandings could have been avoided if others had taken you into their confidence. It's no too late to use your skills of tact and diplomacy to create order out of confusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't be surprised if a complicated deal goes haywire. You suspect that even close friends and colleagues are being less than honest over joint arrangements. The only person you should trust, therefore, is yourself.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may have a clear picture of what it is you want and how best to achieve it, but not everyone shares your sense of vision. Ideas that were rejected yesterday may be welcomed with open arms tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Potent planetary influences over the past few days must surely have taught you that nothing is for certain. The key word seems to be compromise as far as partnerships, finances and personal hopes and wishes are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you expect partners to be as discreet and loyal as you are, you're in for a shock. You may be forced to read the riot act if you discover that what you consider to be a private matter has been treated as a public affair.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The planetary setup signifies that stresses related to an ongoing difference of opinion can no longer be ignored. Insist on an explanation for a certain person's behavior but be prepared to justify your side of the story, too.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1207

ACROSS

- 1 Mulligan, for one
- 5 Red Bordeaux
- 10 Script starter
- 14 "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 15 Throes and woes
- 16 Worn-out
- 17 Foie gras fan
- 19 Actress Skye
- 20 Author Tan
- 21 Undocumented person
- 22 Dialect
- 23 Failed attempt
- 24 Prefix with act or state

- 26 Country singer Cowboy
- 29 Backus was his voice in 60's TV
- 31 — Guevara
- 34 Kicked off
- 36 Svelte in those days
- 38 Works by sculptor Hans
- 39 Ejects
- 41 S.F. train system
- 42 Adhesive, for one
- 44 "Idylls of the King" maiden
- 46 Diffident
- 47 Add more cushioning
- 49 Trial companion

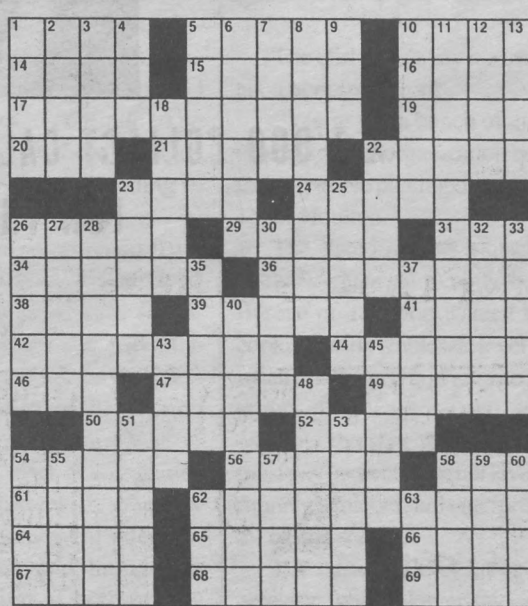
- 50 Recumbent, in a way
- 52 Change for a five
- 54 Rumor
- 56 Severity
- 58 Agenda items
- 61 Bumbler's blurt
- 62 Barely discernible aroma
- 64 Apartment building head, slangily
- 65 Honeybunch
- 66 "Scram!"
- 67 Attention-getters
- 68 Mine excavation
- 69 Mountain cat

DOWN

- 1 Casa room
- 2 Tonsorial procedure
- 3 Begrudge
- 4 Minute
- 5 Shopping havens
- 6 "I" problem
- 7 Peace symbol
- 8 1958 Elvis hit
- 9 St. — l'Ecole, France
- 10 Tangential remark
- 11 Church seat
- 12 Up — good
- 13 Inventory unit
- 18 Employee's delight
- 22 Lay — thick

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	I	T	S	H	A	T	S	P	H	I	L	S	
O	T	H	O	A	S	H	E	R	E	N	E	E	
L	E	R	O	U	G	E	E	T	L	E	N	O	I
F	R	E	T	S	A	U	T	O	L	A	B		
		E	Y	E	D	N	E	E	D	E			
I	M	F	S	O	F	T	B	O	X	C	A	R	
S	E	A	M	P	R	O	A	D	U	A	N	E	
L	A	C	A	G	E	A	U	X	F	O	L	L	
A	L	E	N	E	U	C	L	A	T	I	M	E	
M	Y	S	E	L	F	H	E	R	D	F	O	E	
		O	T	T	A	W	A	R	E	D	O		
O	A	F	S	I	B	S	A	R	R	A	Y		
T	H	E	L	I	T	T	L	E	P	R	I	N	
T	E	V	I	S	H	E	E	L	P	I	T	A	
S	M	E	L	T	E	S	P	Y	S	A	S	H	



Puzzle by Chet Currier

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 23 Parson's home | 37 Ski lifts | 55 Sensualist |
| 25 Racket | 40 Potent punch | 57 "Othello" villain |
| 26 Checkroom articles | 43 Harness race | 58 Moist |
| 27 Competitor of Phil | 45 Casts desirous eyes | 59 — even keel |
| 28 Lively new pet | 48 Pinch a pooch | 60 Charon's crossing |
| 30 Disoriented | 51 Climbs | 62 60's draft org. |
| 32 "Tell —" (1965 Zombies hit) | 53 — Dame | 63 Silent — (20's moniker) |
| 33 Computer command | 54 Poppcock | |
| 35 Senior fellow | | |

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

Corrections

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

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3036.

For long distance calls. Savings based on a 3 min. AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.



**A 1-800-COLLECT CALL WAS ALL IT TOOK FOR MARY TO FORGIVE DAN
FOR THAT WICKED CASE OF POISON IVY.**

1-800-COLLECT®

Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

State News

• Weather

Rain, snow, heat in forecast

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Yet another record melted away today as the springlike weather continued in southern Maine, but in the north a winter storm warning replaced a flood watch as the temperatures cooled off.

The temperature at the Portland International Jetport climbed to 51 degrees early today, shattering the 46-year-old record by 5 degrees, the National Weather Service said.

Today was the third consecutive day high temperature records fell in Portland, validating the Farmers' Almanac predictions that this month will be remembered as "Juneuary" in the Northeast.

Temperatures were expected to remain around 50 today in southern Maine, while a mixed bag of wintry precipitation was expected in northern regions as the temperature dipped toward 20.

The weather service yanked a flood watch it had posted in northern areas, and replaced it with a winter storm warning. Rain was expected to change to freezing rain and sleet over northern Aroostook County by mid-morning. A major ice storm across

northern Maine was also possible.

While many Mainers were still enjoying the respite from frigid temperatures, ski areas glumly closed trails or shut down altogether.

"We're disappointed," Mike Reynolds of Ski Maine, an industry group, said Monday. But he said that when a January thaw hits, "you take it in stride and say February is going to be great."

It started turning warm late last week and the National Weather Service said the unseasonably warm temperatures should continue into late this week. Rain was also in the forecast, along with snow in the north.

In Caribou, where a record low of minus 33 was recorded last Wednesday, a high-temperature mark fell for the second consecutive day Monday. The 48 degree mark broke the previous record of 45 degrees set in 1962.

As warm air from the Gulf of Mexico continued to pour into the state, Maine's abundant supply of snow continued to trickle away, prompting the weather service to post a flood warning Monday night along small rivers and streams in western and central Maine. The

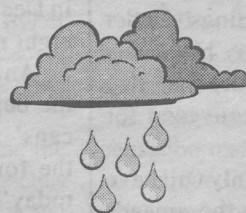
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Partly Sunny, highs in the mid 30's.



THURSDAY'S WEATHER:

Cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle, highs near 40. POP 40%.



• Trial

Murder suspect wants charges dismissed

PORTLAND (AP) — The lawyer for a man who allegedly confessed to smothering his infant son five years ago says the confession was made under the influence of alcohol and stress.

Portland attorney James Bushell is asking a Superior Court judge to throw out the murder charge against Eric L. Reed for lack of evidence.

A motion filed by Bushell says there is no evidence against Reed except for the confession.

But a prosecutor contends the circumstances of 7-month-old Alexander K. McKenney's death, together with Reed's statements and actions at the time, make it reasonable to conclude a crime occurred.

The death had been attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome until Reed allegedly called police in 1993 and admitted using a pillow to suffocate his son.

The legal battle is rooted in a rule of evidence called corpus delicti, which requires the state to produce credible evidence, excluding any confession or admission by a defendant.

The burden was on Assistant Attorney General William R. Stokes to show the baby's death was not accidental or the result of natural causes.

A judge must decide if the state has probable cause to pursue its murder case against Reed. If so, the trial is scheduled to start next month.

The baby died while in Reed's care. After going to bed, he got up to go to the bathroom and found the baby dead when he returned, he said.

During a search of his bedroom, police found a pillow with a five-inch round wet spot, including mucus, on the underside. The officer said Reed acted suspiciously.

Police considered the death suspicious, but absent more evidence, the investigation ended after the autopsy.

• Technology

ITV would become 8th UMaine system "campus"

AUGUSTA (AP) — Trustees of the University of Maine System next week will consider a plan to designate a statewide, interactive television network as the university's electronic eighth "campus."

The Education Network of Maine, severed from the university's Augusta campus last year, will seek accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges so it can issue bachelor's and master's degrees.

"It's an institution in a non-traditional sense," said George Connick, president of the University of Maine at Augusta, who is expected to become the first president of the network.

Although the network has no buildings, faculty or standard curriculum, it has the capability to reach 4,000 students — as many as a traditional campus — and to intermingle courses not currently available on one campus.

When the network began in 1989, it offered a variety of credit and non-credit courses. But most originated at the Augusta

campus, and the only degree available was that campus' two-year associate degree.

Under the plan the trustees will consider next week, the network would serve as the degree-granting authority for degrees involving courses from more than one campus in the university system. Degrees earned from a single campus would continue to be issued by that campus, even if the students take the courses by television, according to the university chancellor's office.

The proposal has drawn criticism from university faculty, who have complained that instructors have no clear role in the network and that it will lack a full-time tenured faculty. Other critics have questioned whether the quality of instruction will suffer when the teacher is on TV.

A mission statement that accompanies the proposal before the trustees says the new network will use "the synergy of telecommunications, information and human resources to bring education of high quality and affordable cost to the community, home and workplace."

• Crime

Juvenile pair confess to slashing bus brakes

MADISON (AP) — Two youths have confessed to slashing the brake lines on four school buses, police said, as they prepared to charge the suspects in last week's vandalism.

The juveniles were released to their

parents, and their names were not disclosed. Madison Police Chief Harley Dunlap said officers obtained the confessions during the weekend.

No injuries were reported as a result of the vandalism. The four buses were

• Controversy

Girl Scouts fight cookie tax

PORTLAND (AP) — The state of Maine is trying to collect a few crumbs from the Girl Scouts, slapping a 6 percent "snack tax" on sales of Thin Mints, Trefoils, Samoas and Do-si-dos.

The Girl Scouts say it's a half-baked idea to tax a nonprofit group.

"We're just a bunch of girls trying to raise money for our organization and we don't need the tax people picking on us," said Julia Payne, 13, of Houlton.

The state imposed a snack tax in 1991 on cookies, chips and candy bars. Initially, the Bureau of Taxation wanted to tax Girl Scout cookies on the wholesale level but backed down when challenged and returned \$100,000 to the group.

Now the state argues that the Girl Scouts must pay taxes at the retail level because they're running a major retail enterprise, more than just a "casual sale."

"A casual sale is hit-or-miss," state tax assessor John LaFaver said Sunday. "Maybe they do it one year and not the next. It's unpredictable, like a lawn sale type of thing."

World Briefs.
Around

the world

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

in six steps.

The Maine Campus

National News

• Congress

Amendment temporarily thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, one of the fiercest Democratic opponents of a balanced budget amendment, today temporarily thwarted Republican efforts to advance the measure through committee.

With the Senate Judiciary Committee debating the measure, the West Virginia Democrat, invoked a little-used Senate rule to object to the proceedings. Under Senate rules, any senator may block any committee from meeting more than two hours after the Senate has convened for the day.

Republicans almost certainly will have the votes they need to push the amendment — the centerpiece of their "Contract With America" — through Congress and to the states for ratification. But Byrd's tactic indicated how strongly he and perhaps some other Democrats are prepared to resist.

"It's the acme of arrogance for us as members of the Senate and the House of Representatives to put forward a constitutional amendment to balance the budget without laying on the table so the American people can see what the plan is by which we expect to reach that balanced budget by the year 2002," Byrd said.

"I don't propose to be rushed," he said. "I may be run over by the streamroller but I don't propose to get out of its way or just jump upon it and ride along with it."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah Republican who chairs the Judiciary Committee, said he would call the panel back into session early Wednesday to continue work on the amendment.

Committee meetings need the unanimous consent of senators to continue more than two hours after business has begun on the Senate floor. This consent is almost universally granted.

But at 11:13 a.m. EST today — an hour and 58 minutes after the Senate was called into session — Byrd said he objected to further action by the Judiciary Committee.

He said that Republicans, by not detailing what kind of spending cuts would be required to balance the budget by the year 2002, were keeping Americans "in the dark as to where the pain will be."

• Economy

Industrial production jumps in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production surged in December more rapidly than it has in two years and factories operated at their highest rate of capacity in more than 15 years.

The Federal Reserve said today that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities advanced 1 percent last month and was 5.8 percent higher in December than a year earlier.

The strong production figures show that industry closed out last year in robust fashion and contrasted with a government report last week that retail sales in December declined for the first time in eight months.

Analysts said the sales dip may signal the beginning of a slowdown in Americans' spending spree that has powered the four-year economic expansion. But today's data showed no slowing in industrial output.

"These figures are very strong and tell me the economy is operating in an overheated stage," said economist Eugene Sherman of the Wall Street firm, M.A. Schapiro & Co. "Inflationary pressures are clearly intensi-

fying."

Stocks and bonds fell in early trading, with the Dow Jones Industrial average down more than 11 points in the first half hour.

With strength broadly based, the Federal Reserve said industry was operating at 85.4 percent of capacity in December, the highest rate since October 1979.

The current rate could mean the start of bottlenecks and rising prices, and the latest data is bound to bolster arguments by Federal Reserve members who favor raising interest rates yet again to slow the economy and keep a lid on inflation.

The 1 percent gain in output last month was the largest since an identical increase in November 1992.

The December jump was larger than analysts expected and came despite a drop in production at utilities due to unseasonably mild weather.

The Federal Reserve also said that production rose 0.7 percent in November, revised upward from a previous 0.5

percent estimate.

Industrial production grew at an annual rate of 5.4 percent in the fourth quarter, compared to 4.9 percent the previous three months.

Factory output, the most closely watched component of the report, gained 1 percent in December. That matched the November advance and for all of 1994 was up 6.7 percent.

Mining production increased 1.2 percent last month after falling 0.5 percent in November. For the year, mining output was up 1.5 percent.

Utility production declined 0.8 percent in December after falling 1.3 percent a month earlier. For the year, utilities were down 0.6 percent.

Factory output was particularly strong for big-ticket durable goods. That category climbed 1.3 percent in December on top of a 1 percent rise in November, and long-lasting goods were up 8.2 percent over 1993.

The overall operating rate of 85.4 percent was 0.7 percent higher than November and was 2.8 percent above the close of 1993.

• Supreme Court

Justices refuse to review Penn. kiddie porn case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand a Pennsylvania man's child pornography conviction for buying videos focusing on young girls' clothed genital areas.

The Clinton administration sparked controversy in the case because it twice changed the government's definition of hard-core pornography.

The court, without comment, declined to review the case.

In other actions today, the justices:

—Let stand a ruling that said prison guards who use unnecessary force against inmates are not guilty of imposing cruel and unusual punishment if the resulting injury is minimal.

—Let stand a federal appeals court ruling that rejected the arguments of the St. Louis humor magazine Snicker in its trademark battle with beer giant Anheuser-Busch over an advertisement parody published five years ago.

—Turned down a 72-year-old Holocaust survivor's bid to force Germany to pay him \$17 million for his suffering in Nazi concentration camps.

Stephen A. Knox contended he could not be convicted of possessing child pornography

because the girls were not nude. He was prosecuted under a federal law banning "exhibition" of a child's genitals or pubic area.

The justices had agreed to review Knox's case last year, but sent it back to a lower court after the government changed its definition of child pornography.

Justice Department lawyers had urged the high court to reject Knox's 1993 appeal. They said a federal appeals court correctly decided the law applies even though the children were clothed.

After the court agreed to hear Knox's appeal, and after Drew S. Days III took over as solicitor general, the government changed its position. Days and other government lawyers argued in court papers that the appeals court used an "impermissibly broad standard" for defining child pornography.

That enraged conservative groups and lawmakers who accused the Clinton administration of being soft on pornography. The high court, citing the government's changed view, sent the case back to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. There, Knox's con-

viction was upheld.

President Clinton asked Attorney General Janet Reno to draft legislation to tighten the child pornography law.

Instead, Reno last month again switched the government's view of the existing law. Responding to Knox's new Supreme Court appeal, Reno filed a brief saying Knox could be convicted for possessing videos that showed girls posing seductively while clothed.

The tapes at issue showed girls aged 10 to 17 dressed in bathing suits, leotards and underwear. Court documents said the camera would zoom in on the children's pubic areas, which were covered by clothing.

Knox, a Pennsylvania State University graduate student in State College, Pa., was sentenced to five years in prison on his 1991 conviction for possessing child pornography.

His newest appeal said federal law "does not criminalize depictions of minors whose genitals and pubic areas are completely covered." Convictions under such an interpretation will have a chilling effect on legitimate publishers, the appeal said.

• Trial

Smith's brother objects to prosecutor seeking death penalty

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Putting Susan Smith to death for killing her two small sons would be unjust because she was a troubled woman, not an abusive mother, her brother said Tuesday.

At a hearing Monday in which the prosecutor announced he would seek the death penalty, Mrs. Smith sobbed and wiped tears from her eyes, held her hands over her face, then stood mute when the judge asked how she would plead.

Courtroom spectators gasped when pros-

ecutor Tommy Pope said he would try to have her electrocuted if found guilty. People need to remember that her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, were the real victims, he said.

"For nine days last year, Michael and Alex Smith were the victims of this crime," he said. "Now, all of a sudden, Susan Smith is the victim."

"If they're going to talk how Susan Smith is spending her days, I'm going to talk about how Michael and Alex are spending

their days."

Mrs. Smith's brother, Scott Vaughan, argued against the death penalty.

"If Susan had been a mean, abusive mother or if she had physically beaten and mutilated the children, we could see people wanting vengeance," he said today on the NBC "Today" show. "But Susan has always been a loving, nurturing mother to those children."

"There's no doubt that Michael and Alex were victims, but the circumstances that

would drive a person to do something like this should also be considered," Vaughan said. "No one understands what goes on in the human mind under extreme stress and anxiety."

On the same program, Pope said the heinous nature of the crime guided his decision, which had the support of the children's father, David Smith.

"A life sentence in South Carolina is 20 years and that's just not enough for this crime," Pope said today.

Sports Page

- NBA Summary
- Baseball strike update
- Maine still NO. 1 in polls

am sports

Jovanski to remain on Windsor

MIAMI (AP) — Florida defenseman Ed Jovanovski, the No. 1 overall pick in the NHL draft last June, will remain with Windsor of the Ontario Hockey League for the rest of the season. There had been speculation that the Panthers might sign Jovanovski, 19, and bring him up once the lockout ended.

Bruins' Marois available

TORONTO (AP) — Detroit goalie Bob Essensa and Boston right wing Daniel Marois are among the players available in Wednesday's waiver draft as teams submitted protected lists of 18 skaters and two goalies.

New conference set for next year

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina-Charlotte and South Florida were invited to join a new 12-team conference that will begin play next season. The schools will join Louisville, Cincinnati, DePaul, Marquette, Saint Louis, Alabama-Birmingham, Memphis, Houston, Southern Mississippi and Tulane.

BCA speaks out

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Black Coaches Association said it has given up on working with the NCAA and will turn to outside groups for help in attacking what it considers to be inequities in college athletics.

The association, upset that NCAA delegates recently approved tougher eligibility standards for incoming athletes, said it had no other recourse but to seek help from other groups. The BCA opposes using standardized entrance examinations as part of those standards, contending they are culturally biased.

Agassi wins opener

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andre Agassi's first appearance in the Australian Open was more of an artistic success than a sartorial one.

With a purple bandana tightly wrapped around his closely cropped head, and checkered shorts and baggy striped shirt clashing, Agassi would have been defaulted out of any fashion show.

But today at the National Tennis Center, where it really mattered, Agassi played like a million bucks even if he didn't look it. Qualifier Grant Stafford was poorer for the experience, losing to the U.S. Open winner 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's fifth seed Gabriela Sabatini, winner of last year's Virginia Slims Championship and last week's New South Wales Open in Sydney, sustained a lower right back strain in her match and lost 6-4, 6-4 to Mari- anne Werdel Witmeyer.

• Baseball

Boyd first prominent replacement player

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil Can Boyd, who hasn't pitched in the major leagues since 1991, has agreed to become baseball's first prominent strikebreaker.

The players association said Monday that managers, coaches and trainers who work with replacement players may be eliminated from the union's benefits and licensing programs. And the union also filed 123 players for free agency under the old collective bargaining agreement.

But Boyd's apparent agreement to break ranks was the big news of the day. He pitched last season for the Sioux City Explorers in the Class A Northern League. Explorers scouting director Andrew Wheeler confirmed the deal.

"First the White Sox had to work out a deal to purchase him from our team, and both sides agreed to that. Oil Can has verbally agreed to it," Wheeler said from his home in South Sioux City, Neb. "Oil Can told me he wanted to pitch again in the majors, and said the White Sox would give him his best chance."

Boyd, 35, was 78-77 with a 4.04 ERA in a 10-year career with Boston, Montreal and Texas. He has been troubled by blood clots

in his shoulder, a problem that sidelined him last August when he was 4-1 with a 1.89 ERA for Sioux City.

Neither Boyd or his agent, George Kalafatis, could be reached. The union has threatened agents of strikebreakers with discipline up to decertification.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said Monday the union's executive board will consider the issue of benefits and licensing for on-field club personnel when it next meets, probably the week of Jan. 30. He said no decision will be made until then.

"This isn't very pleasant for anybody," San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "This is kind of like making people choose are you for the Union or for the Confederacy?"

In addition to representing players, the union represents the manager, four coaches and two trainers from each team for the benefits program and one additional coach for the licensing program. Those club employees pay dues to the union of \$20 per day during the season.

"We understand the difficulty they face," Orza said. "But they have to understand the difficulty players face. They are being asked in essence to help break the union. ... There is no law to compel us to represent them. The options range from do-

ing nothing at all to abandonment of the coaches' and trainers' and managers' representation."

The union could stop collecting dues from the team employees and eliminate them from the licensing program while still representing them for health benefits and pensions.

"Coaches are kind of in the middle of the road," New York Mets coach Bobby Wine said. "If they do something with management, the players association gets mad. If they do something with the players association, they get fired."

In other strike news, seven free agents received qualifying offers from their former clubs before Sunday night's midnight deadline, preserving the team's draft-pick compensation under the system owners implemented Dec. 23. In order to get draft picks when their former players eventually sign, teams had to offer the approximately 70 free agents in this group 100 percent of their 1994 salaries.

The seven receiving offers were short-stop Jeff Blauser (Atlanta), outfielder Brett Butler (Los Angeles), outfielder Shane Mack (Minnesota), pitcher Steve Ontiveros (Oakland), pitcher Todd Stottlemyre (Toronto),

See OIL CAN on page 19

• Strike

Coaches and trainers forced to choose sides

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Managers, coaches and trainers who work with replacement

players may be eliminated from the union's benefits and licensing programs.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said Monday that the union's executive board will consider the issue when it next

meets, probably the week of Jan. 30. He said no decision will be made until then.

"This isn't very pleasant for anybody," San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "This is kind of like making people choose are you for the union or for the Confederacy?"

The players' association represents the manager, four coaches and two trainers from each team for the benefits program and one additional coach for the licensing program. Those club employees pay dues to the union of \$20 per day during the season.

"We understand the difficulty they face," Orza said. "But they have to understand the difficulty players face. They are being asked in essence to help break the union. ... There is no law to compel us to represent them. The options range from doing nothing at all to abandonment of the coaches' and trainers' and managers' representation."

The union could stop collecting dues from the team employees and eliminate them from the licensing program while still representing them for health benefits and pensions.

"Coaches are kind of in the middle of the road," New York Mets coach Bobby Wine said. "If they do something with management, the players' association gets mad. If they do something with the players' association, they get fired."

"Eventually some of those players might become managers and coaches and they'll be on the other end, too," Wine said. "We've got to do what we've got to do, and they've got to do what they've got

See COACHES on page 19



Maine's Trish Ripton fights for the ball with Alabama's Carla Koonce. Ripton helped lead the Black Bears to a 75-73 upset. (LeClair photo.)

On a roll



Barry Clukey moves the puck in front of Boston College defender Tom Ashe. Maine beat BC on Jan. 11 and continue to roll along with their No. 1 ranking in the nation. Clukey had an assist in the 5-1 win over BC. (LeClair photo.)

WMEB College Hockey POLL

Team Rank	Points	Pvs
(First place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (10)	118	1
2. Michigan (2)	105	5
3. Colorado Coll.	85	2
4. Boston U.	83	3
5. Mich. State	71	6
6. Bowling Green	65	7
7. Minnesota	36	4
8. Denver	27	7
9. Clarkson	25	9
9. UNH	25	10

Other teams receiving votes: Brown 13, Harvard 5, Wisconsin 2

Troy Record Top Ten Poll

Team Rank	Points	Pvs
(First place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (26)	287	1
2. Michigan (2)	250	4
3. Boston U.	227	2
4. Colorado Coll.	213	3
5. Mich. State	168	5
6. Bowling Green	138	6
7. Denver	71	7
8. UNH	69	9
9. Minnesota	65	8
10. Brown	50	-

Other teams receiving votes: Clarkson 45, Wisconsin 7, Harvard 3, Western Michigan 1, North Dakota 1

Sex matters? You bet it does.
Read about it every Friday.
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

UMaine Sports: the victory, the defeat, the pride.
Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Student Government, Inc.

Presidential & Vice-Presidential Elections

Nomination papers will be available in the Student Government office on Monday, January 23, 1995.

Nominations will be due by 3:30pm on Monday, January 30th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, February 14th.

Any questions should be brought to the Student Government, Inc. Office or call x1775.

COFFEE HOUR

Meet other non-traditional students. **COFFEE** provided for older students to relax and enjoy each other.

THURSDAYS

3:15 PM

NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE

MEMORIAL UNION

Desert once a month



BERENYI'S PROFESSIONAL KARATE ACADEMY



38 Main Street

Orono

1 Year Anniversary Special

1 Month \$25

3 Months + Free Uniforms \$75

Next beginners class starts February 1

Classes: Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday evenings

To Reserve a spot or for further information call:

866-3239

• Visitors always welcome •

• America's Cup

Weather delays Cup race

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Rough seas forced the postponement racing at the America's Cup and kept five syndicates inside a harbor unable to practice.

Winds of almost 35 mph overnight generated 12-foot seas along the Southern California coast Monday.

Although the winds had dropped to around 10 mph early Monday, the waves crashed across the Mission Bay Harbor entrance, where five syndicates store their boats.

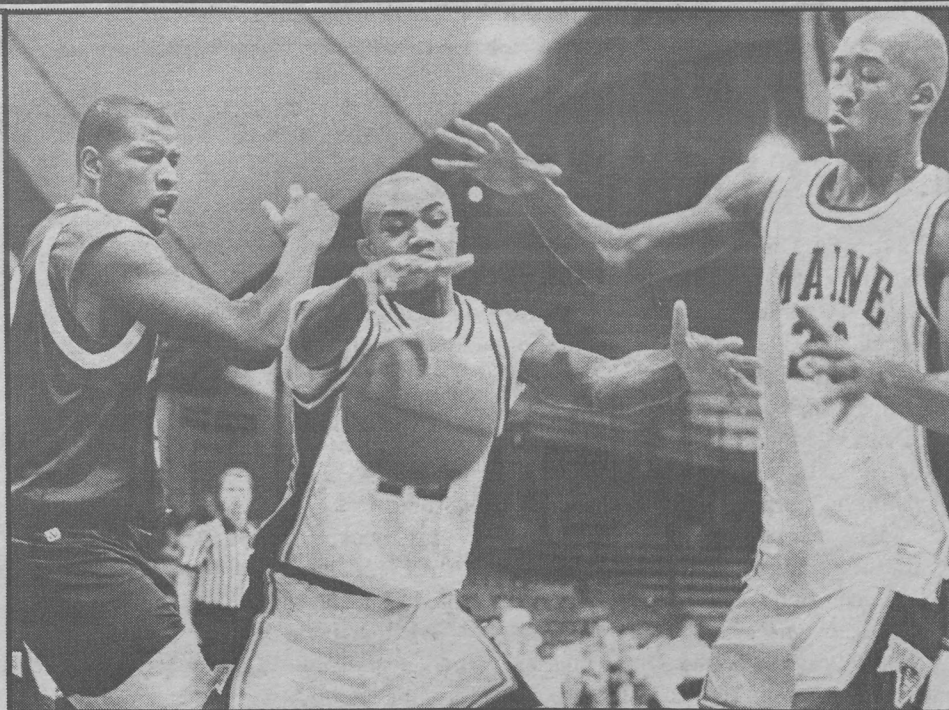
"It would have been tough to get out," said Robert Hopkins, head of Pact '95's new yacht, Young America. "If we go out in these seas, we are going to wear out and break the boats. They are just not strong enough."

Last week, big seas caused an America's Cup support boat to capsize. Two French sailors were rescued. In another recent incident, one Australia damaged its boom crossing a harbor entrance in heavy seas.

The swell Monday was more than twice as big as the conditions Sunday, when several syndicates reported gear failure due to the heavy conditions.

Young America broke winches and electronics and tore sails during its 37-second victory over the all-women America3 syndicate.

"Today, we definitely have extreme conditions," said America3 president Vincent Moeyersoms. "These boats are big masses of carbon fiber held together with glue."



Maine's Terry Hunt (middle). (LeClair photo.)

Coaches

from page 17

to do, too."

Baker went through the first strike in 1972, his rookie season.

"There's a few of us," he said, "who have been through and fought for a lot and paid our dues, so to speak, on the players' side: myself, Don Baylor, Jim Fregosi, Davey Johnson, Phil Garner, Cito Gaston. We paid our dues and lost a lot of money

striking for where these people are now."

Only Oakland manager Tony La Russa has said he may not manage replacement players. But La Russa can be secure in knowing he probably would have multiple managerial offers if he left the Athletics.

"I'm middle management," Baker said. "Middle management means you're in the middle. It's the toughest position to be in."

Oil Can

from page 17

pitcher Bill Swift (San Francisco) and catcher Mickey Tettleton (Detroit).

Mack already has signed an \$8.1 million, 2-year contract with the Tokyo Giants. The deadline didn't mean much because no player to able to agree to a contract. The union's signing ban will continue through this week and possibly until there is a settlement.

Players and owners did agree to postpone by a day the exchange of arbitration figures for San Francisco outfielder Darryl Strawberry and California outfielder Chili Davis. They are the only two players clubs are allowing to go through the arbitration process, which was eliminated by teams when the salary cap was implemented.

The pair, who were offered arbitration last Oct. 19 to prevent them from becoming free agents, will exchange figures with their

teams Thursday.

On what would have been the last day of salary arbitration filing under the old collective bargaining agreement, union lawyer Arthur Schack filed the players who would have been eligible. Owners' lawyers said the list will be rejected.



WORKSHOP

Taking Better Photos

Taking better photos is no accident. You take better pictures through practice and having fun. In the process you will learn how to hold the camera, composition, light source and shading, etc. You will also learn how to develop your own film and other darkroom techniques. Again, you will learn by doing.

This hands-on workshop will be taught by Ron Gottier, student and photographer extraordinaire. Ron is Darkroom Supervisor at the Memorial Union.

The course will start the week of January 23rd and continue for 9 weeks. Cost is \$25.00 plus a \$10.00 lab fee. Sign-up will be in January.

BURN VICTIM.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

\$24,000

Graduate Fellowships Available

College seniors and graduates who are interested in becoming secondary school teachers of American history, American government, or social studies may apply.

Fellowships pay tuition, fees, books, room, and board.

For information and applications call:

James Madison Fellowships
toll free: **1-800-525-6928**

Internet address:
Recogprog@ACT-ACT4-PO.act.org

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

GET
A
B.A.
OR
B.S.
ON
U.S.

A college education takes \$\$\$\$. Don't send out an SOS. U 2 can get the \$\$\$ you need with a merit-based Army ROTC Scholarship. 1,000's of scholarships are awarded every year



to students majoring in engineering, science, business, nursing and a number of other majors. B 1 of them. Army ROTC scholarships are A+. They're as good as Au.

ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Find out more. Contact Captain Joe Burns at 581-1125 or stop by our office in the Memorial Field House.

• NBA rundown

Lakers win battle of LA; Pistons, Hawks win

Lakers 96, Clippers 88

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Nick Van Exel scored 13 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Eddie Jones added 23 as the Los Angeles Lakers dealt the Los Angeles Clippers their sixth straight loss with a 96-88 victory Monday.

Cedric Ceballos scored six of his 18 points during a pivotal fourth-quarter rally and had 13 rebounds, helping the Lakers win for the 12th time in 15 games.

The Lakers turned a 12-point deficit into an 88-81 lead, outscoring the Clippers 23-4 during a 6:06 span of the fourth quarter. Jones made a 3-point shot and a three-point play during the rally, which Ceballos capped on layup with 3:09 remaining.

Loy Vaught scored 18 points for the Clippers. Teammate Eric Piatkowski scored eight of his 10 points in the second quarter.

Pistons 116, 76ers 110

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe Dumars scored 35 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, as the Detroit Pistons beat Philadelphia 116-110 Monday and sent the 76ers to their ninth consecutive loss.

Rafael Addison and Allan Houston each had 18 points for the Pistons, with Houston perfect on four 3-point shots.

Dana Barros had 26 points and 12 assists for Philadelphia.

Dumars, who made 12 of 18 shots, helped the Pistons pull away when he connected on a 3-pointer with 1:02 left, giving Detroit a 112-106 lead.

The Pistons were ahead 109-99, the biggest lead of the game for either team, before Philadelphia scored seven straight points, closing to 109-106 on a layup by Clarence Weatherspoon with 2:02 remaining.

The first half was tightly played, with neither team accumulating more than a six-point lead. The Pistons held a 51-50 edge at halftime.

Eric Leckner scored 14 points and Terry Mills 13 for Detroit, while Johnny Dawkins added 11 points and 12 assists.

Weatherspoon had 23 points. Shawn Bradley and Scott Williams scored 17 each for Philadelphia.

Hawks 99, Heat 95

ATLANTA (AP)—Mookie Blaylock scored 20 points and Craig Ehlo 19 as the Atlanta Hawks edged Miami 99-95 Monday, lifting their regular season home court record against the Heat to 12-0.

The Heat, which won a playoff game against Atlanta in The Omni last season, cut the lead to 98-95 with 18 seconds left on a basket by Glen Rice, who was fouled on the play.

Rice missed the free throw, Atlanta got the rebound in a scramble and Blaylock eventually put the game on ice, hitting one of two free throws with just under eight seconds remaining.

Billy Owens led the Heat with 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Rice added 21 points. Warriors 77, Nuggets 73

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Tom

Gugliotta hit a 3-pointer with 41 seconds left as the Golden State Warriors broke an eight-game losing streak with a 77-73 win Monday over Denver, playing its first game since the sudden resignation of coach Dan Issel.

With the score tied at 73-73, Gugliotta hit his shot from the top of the key as the 24-second clock was winding down. Tim Hardaway, who led the Warriors with 21 points, added a free throw with 12 seconds left.

The 73 points were the fewest by Denver since joining the NBA in 1976-77 and just one more than the franchise worst set in 1973, when the Nuggets were in the ABA.

Issel stepped down as coach on Sunday, complaining of burnout. Assistant coach Gene Littles took over as interim coach.

Rodney Rogers led Denver with 20 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 15 rebounds.

Latrell Sprewell was taken for X-rays after hurting his right foot late in the game. Golden State's Rony Seikaly missed his second straight game with a sore right ankle, joining teammates Chris Mullin, Chris Gatling, Carlos Rogers, Ricky Pierce and Manute Bol on the sidelines.

Jazz 99, Pacers 98

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Antoine Carr scored all six Utah points in overtime as the Jazz won their club-record 13th straight on the road with a 99-98 overtime victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Utah won its sixth straight overall and is 7-1 in January.

Indiana took a 97-95 lead with 1:37 left

in overtime when Reggie Miller stole the ball from John Stockton and drove for a layup. Karl Malone, who had 42 points, committed his sixth foul on the play, but Miller missed the free throw.

Following two missed free throws by Haywoode Workman, Rik Smits hit the second of his two attempts at the line with 1:12 remaining. But Carr brought Utah within one, 98-97, with a layup at the 57-second mark.

A missed jumper by Workman on the other end set up the winning basket for the Jazz as Carr hit an inside jumper on a pass from Stockton.

Dale Davis led the Pacers with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Jeff Hornacek gave Utah its first lead since the first quarter on a jumper with 2:30 remaining in regulation, 91-89.

Photographer Joel Page was tossed out of the game for throwing his camera at a player.

**Open
your mind**

**You may learn
something about
yourself.**

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Classifieds

help wanted

500 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES IN NY, PA, NEW ENGLAND.

Choose from over 30 camps. Instructors needed: Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Rollerblading, Soccer, Gymnastics, Riding, Lifeguard, WSI, Water-Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Fitness, Archery, Mountain Biking, Pioneering, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Piano Accompanist, Dramatics, Ceramics, Stained Glass, Jewelry, Wood-Working, Photography, Radio, Nature, RN's, Chefs, Food Service. Call Arlene: 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033.

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound

Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need English, Spanish, French, Advanced Math (through Calculus) and Career Information teachers, a Nurse, Residential Life counselors, Horizons Coordinator, Workshops Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinator, Camping Coordinator and others. Summer works-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 224 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

for sale

Linden Quartz Alarm pocket size fake gold, genuine - looking **Rolex watch**. Looks great evenings! \$20. 866-2336.

Yamaha Keyboard. 100 instruments - 15 demonstration songs. Power adaptor, like new. Too complicated for me. \$85. 866-4751.

Downhill skis. Olins with Solomon bindings, Reichle boots. Reflex poles and ski tote. \$125/best offer. Call Jeff 945-9818.

miscellaneous

**PARTY
SPRING BREAK**
BAHAMAS, FLORIDA KEYS
SPEND IT ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE YACHT
ONE WEEK ONLY
\$385 PER PERSON
INCLUDING FOOD & MUCH MORE
Organizers go FREE!
EASY SAILING
1-800-783-4001

Spring Break - Get in shape at Clark's Fitness with step aerobics and total body toning. Join today! 827-2456.

for rent

Orono - 3 bedroom, second sem. Big new kitchen - nice location. \$350 866-2518 or 866-3248.

Rooms - singles/doubles (275/360 per month). 5 min walk to campus. Serious students call Brent at 866-5980.

roommates

Apt - Orono, won bdrm, share kit. & bath w/1 roommate. \$150 mo. incl. util. Call Jeff 1-2103 for info. Open Jan 1.

Roommate needed for Hubbard Farms Townhouse. Male or female. Call John at 581-8172. Leave a message..

Rooms for rent - male to share apt. modern, close to univ. Own bedroom. Utilities incl. \$225/mo. 827-6212.

Rooms for rent - Looking for female to share modern townhouse apt. Own bedroom. Close to univ. Utilities incl. \$225/mo. Call Tina 827-0471.

Female roommate wanted. 10 minute drive to campus. All util. paid, incl cable. \$190/mo. Call 827-1098.

lost & found

Lost! Long-haired black kitten. 6 mos old last seen 12/13/94 50 Bosworth St. French Island, Old Town. Call 827-4540. He is very missed!

**Put your free
lost or found ad here.
Just call 581-1273.**

personals

Terry in Aquaculture: Danielle is looking for you. RD 7, Box 36, Oswego, NY 13126. (315)342-2043.



**Happy
New Year!**

To get your classified ad stop by the basement of Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)

Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.