

Spring 1-30-1995

Maine Campus January 30 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 30 1995" (1995). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4326.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4326>

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.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
January 30, 1995

Vol. 112 No. 46

• University growth

Bonds, donations help construct buildings during downsizing

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

In the midst of downsizing at the University of Maine, three new build-

ings totaling roughly \$20.5 million were added to campus funded by both an approved 1988 bond referendum and a successful campaign from private, outside donations.

Question six on a 1988 bond referendum asked Maine voters: "Do you favor a \$36,800,000 bond issue for the construction and upgrading of libraries, classrooms, laboratories and

other educational facilities at all branches of the University of Maine System?"

The bond won by a 10 percent margin, with 55 percent of the vote.

UMaine Vice President for University Development Robert Holmes said, "Our institution received only half of that."

Of this \$18.4 million, Holmes said that \$13 million went towards the Donald P. Corbett Business Building, the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts (CSPA) and the Geological Sciences Center. The remaining \$5 million went towards "fiber optics and telecommunications," Director of Major Gifts Gary Porto said.

Additional money to fund these three buildings came from private donations. These donations are part of the "Campaign for Maine."

The campaign's goal is to receive \$50 million in private donations.

Porto said that the earliest part of this campaign was a "Pride and Promise Campaign" to contact about 100 corporations in the state that would have an interest in contributing to the University of Maine System.

"Pride and Promise" generated \$18 million of which \$11.8 million went to the University of Maine.

This campaign was the "precursor to the Campaign for Maine," Porto said.

"The Campaign for Maine" not only funds larger projects at the university but also receives annual contributions toward scholarships, trusts and technological improvements.

See BOND on page 5

• Grades

Marks available over phone

By Robert S. Bellamente
Staff Writer

For years it has been traditional for out-of-state students at the University of Maine to wait weeks, and sometimes months, for their semester grade reports, but thanks to a new phone line this trend may be no more.

For some, this is a slight reprieve until the moment of truth arrives in the mail. For others it's more often an aggravating nuisance.

Fortunately, as info-technology advances on campus, students can now access their term grades, term GPA and cumulative GPA information on voicemail via a touch-tone phone.

To access information, call 581-8378 and then dial in your ID number. The robotic voice will proceed to reveal a coherent series of words, numbers and letters.

Hearing "Your...grade...for...J..M..C...2.3.7...B...minus," is at least a little more personable than a form letter through the mail.

Tiya Eggan, a UMaine student from Anchorage, Alaska, said she rarely ever gets her grades before she has to come back for spring semester.

"Using the phone to get my grades was so much better than waiting for them to come in the mail. I'm surprised they didn't do this sooner."

The large tri-state area (N.Y., N.J., Conn.) is now also en-

See GRADES on page 6

The giant falls



Massachusetts' Keith O'Connell breaks away with the puck past Maine's Trevor Roenick (40) and Chris Imes during Saturday's game in Amherst. By some miraculous twist of fate the Minutemen, ranked 44th of 44 college hockey teams, handed the powerful Black Bears a 4-2 loss before 6,834 stunned fans at UMass' Mullins Center. It was perhaps one of the biggest upsets college sports has ever seen. The Minutemen, who are competing in just their second year of existence and first in Hockey East, may not win another game this season, but for a second-year program to knock off a national power like Maine is nothing short of incredible. For the complete story see page 17. (AP photo.)

• Student Government

Faculty job action, SLS covered in brisk session

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

Ed. note - this story was inadvertently omitted in the the last issue.

This week's meeting of the General Student Senate was unexpectedly expedient, with resolutions dealing with Student Legal Services being tabled until Feb. 14, 1995 and other business held to reports and announcements only.

Associated Faculty of University of

Maine President Earl Beard spoke to the senate regarding the implications for students regarding the job actions faculty members will be taking.

The union decided to minimize volunteer faculty activities system-wide and not specifically to the Orono campus.

Beard said that while he cannot guarantee some faculty members would be in their offices as much as usual, there is no resolve to hamper students education.

"There is no intention to hurt stu-

dents. We will continue to hold classes, to give tests and to give grades," said Beard.

Beard noted the faculty is taking job action because they do not know how else to communicate with the administration.

"The faculty is a little discouraged. We are taking action because we don't know what else to do," he said.

AFUM has not had a contract since 1991. In 1992, they voluntarily accepted no pay raise.

When asked what the senators and students could do to aid the faculty's plight, Beard replied, "I don't know anything you can do except speak to the administration and ask them to be decent to the faculty," he said.

Student Government Vice President Charles Allen reported he has received three bids for an independent legal service and expected between five to 10 by the Jan. 27 deadline.

Allen will be meeting with the University of Maine System's attorney

to discuss the finer points of choosing a legal service. Review of the bids will begin next week. The senate will decide whether to renew the current SLS or choose an alternative at the Feb. 14 meeting of the GSS.

Sen. Ebrahim Habib, of the legislative liaison committee, reported it was investigating the possibility of hiring a lobbyist in Augusta.

Off-Campus Board Vice President

See GSS on page 5

WEATHER



PAGE 6

I N S I D E

• Local

Student writers to represent UMaine at academic conference.
page 3

• Editorial

M. Jon Rinaldi isn't a slacker, dammit! And what exactly is Gen X?
page 12

• Arts

The National Symphony Orchestra does its thing at the MCA.
page 9

• Sports

The Black Bear women's hoop team splits a pair in Boston.
page 17

World Briefs

• Violence

Shootouts kill two Islamic militants

1 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police and a suspected Islamic militant exchanged fire Thursday at a crowded train station in southern Egypt. The suspect was killed and a bystander was wounded.

Police officials said Ali Hassan el-Sherif started shooting as police tried to arrest him at the station in Sohag, a provincial capital 240 miles south of Cairo.

Police killed him and wounded the bystander. Officials said 29 other people suspected of working with el-Sherif were arrested.

In another clash Thursday, a suspected militant threw a makeshift bomb at police raiding a hideout in Beni Suef, 60 miles south of Cairo. A policeman was wounded, and the suspect, Khaled Ibrahim Daoud, was shot dead.

In almost daily shootouts, police and Islamic extremists have fought an increasingly violent battle for control in southern Egypt. Fifty-three people have been killed in January alone, compared with 236 in all of 1994.

Most of the dead have been police or suspected militants.

The Interior Ministry said Muslim militants with automatic rifles fired on a police car and killed six policemen before fleeing the scene.

Earlier, four suspected militants died in a shootout with police at a medical clinic they were using as a hideout, the ministry and security officials said.

Most of the dead have been police or suspected militants.

• Boom!

Satellite explosion not fatal for asian broadcasting

3 HONG KONG (AP) — The flames that engulfed a U.S.-made commercial satellite over China on Thursday may slow Asia's television revolution, but broadcasters say it doesn't mean Chinese launchers are riskier than Western ones.

With a footprint from Siberia to Australia, the Apstar-2 offered a sweeping yet cheaper alternative to less powerful satellites crowding Asia's skies.

"Apstar-2 was to provide a convenient one-stop shop," said Paul France, chief executive of Asia Business News, one of a dozen broadcasters which leased transmitters on the satellite.

An explosion destroyed the Hughes-made satellite and its Chinese-built Long March carrier rocket 65 seconds after launch from the Xichang Satellite Launching Center in southwest China. The cause was not immediately known.

Broadcasters, eager to tap Asia's growing middle class, said it would force them to adjust or delay plans to expand. But none said it would halt Asia's satellite revolution.

• Executions

Four people beheaded for drug smuggling

4 RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two Africans, a Pakistani and an Afghan were beheaded Friday after Islamic courts convicted them of drug smuggling, the Interior Ministry said.

Saudi Arabia is ruled by Islamic law, or Sharia, which prescribes beheadings for convicted murderers and rapists. The kingdom's ulema, or Islamic theologians, extended that to drug smugglers in 1987.

Three of the four were executed in the port city of Jiddah. They were identified as Omar Mousa Ali of Chad, Tagdin Olaraina of Nigeria and Ahmed Balou Khan, alias Kamal Muwafaq, of Pakistan.

The fourth, Kul Nazr Shah Nazr of Afghanistan, was executed in the capital, Riyadh, the ministry said.

Beheadings are carried out in public squares, usually following Muslim sabbath prayers on Friday.

Three Filipinos were beheaded in Riyadh on Jan. 20 for killing a Saudi billionaire's child and two of his Indonesian servants in a kidnapping for ransom. Another man, a convicted Saudi murderer in the kingdom's northern province of Hail, was also beheaded earlier this month.

- Islamic militants shot and killed
- Victims of quake apply for new homes
- Satellite explosion slows Asian T.V. revolution

• Homeless

Tens of thousands line up for new homes

2 KOBE, Japan (AP) — In desperation, but with perseverance, tens of thousands of Japanese quake victims queued in orderly lines Friday to apply for new homes they're unlikely to get.

Noriyoshi Kochi, a 26-year-old accountant, was one of the first of more than 37,000 victims to apply for just 2,700 units of temporary government housing. His tale is like many others in Kobe: his home was flattened in last week's quake, and his job is in jeopardy.

"My company is open, but I'm not sure our clients can pay their bills because many had their businesses destroyed," Kochi said.

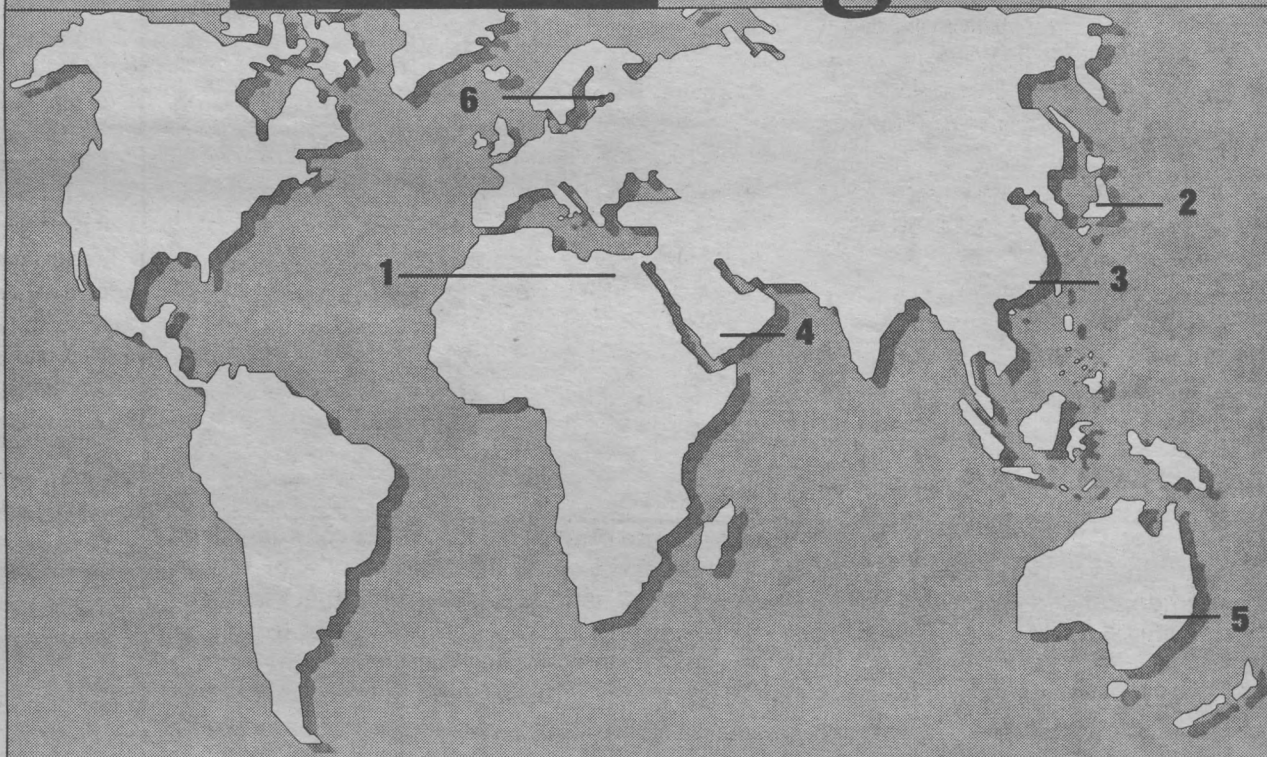
Kochi and his mother don't fall into any of the top-priority categories for housing. So he rates his chance of getting a place to live as "most likely zero."

As they have since the Jan. 17 quake, people lined up neatly and without commotion. The length of the line showed how edgy the 225,000 homeless in Kobe are getting: people don't have to apply for the housing until Feb. 2, but many lined up Friday just to be sure.

As of Friday, 5,088 people were killed and 88,000 buildings destroyed or severely damaged in the quake, the second worst to hit Japan this century. Fifty-one people are still missing, and 15,000 soldiers and police were expected to search for them on Saturday.

Volunteers hoping to cheer up the victims are handing out stuffed animals and flowers, and a counseling hotline has been set up.

World Digest



• E.T. phone home

Search for alien life moves to the southern skies

5 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The huge radio astronomy observatory sits in the outback 220 miles west of Sydney — and perhaps 150 million light years away from extraterrestrial civilization.

For five months starting Thursday, scientists funded by top computer industry whizzes will use the Parkes telescope to scan billions of radio waves across the galaxy in search of extraterrestrial life on 200 stars.

The scan is part of a larger project, dubbed Project Phoenix, in which observatories around the world are focusing on 1,000 stars for at least the rest of the decade.

It will be the biggest and most systematic sweep of its kind across the southern skies. It continues the quest for proof of alien life that was begun by NASA, which had its funding cut by the deficit-conscious Congress in 1993.

Some U.S. lawmakers have dismissed the search for other beings in the universe as pointless. But SETI, the private California-based institute that has picked up where NASA left off, regards it as vital.

• New sports

Skier wins by a nose over raging bull moose

6 OSLO, Norway (AP) — Kari Haugen couldn't grab a charging bull moose by the horns, so she reached for the next best thing — its nose.

The 33-year-old woman was cross-country skiing near her home in Vardal, 50 miles north of Oslo, when a moose charged and knocked her down in the deep snow, the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang reported Friday.

The moose — a male can weigh 900 pounds — pinned her down with one hoof on her chest and was kicking her with another.

Haugen kicked, stabbed with ski poles and punched to no avail.

"I was sure my hour had come," Haugen said about Wednesday's attack.

Then she remembered that horses have sensitive noses, and took a chance that moose were the same.

She stuck her thumb in one nostril, a finger in the other and pinched with all her might.

"The moose leaped away from me, shaking its head and snorting furiously," Haugen told the newspaper.

She escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

• Academics

Excellent writing earns students trip to conference

By Daphne Brinkerhoff
Staff Writer

Seven English students will attend the Fifteenth Annual Atlantic Undergraduate English Conference next weekend in Fort Kent.

"It's the first time for the University of Maine to send a delegation to this conference," said Virginia Nees-Hatlen, director of undergraduate studies for the

English department.

About ten universities will send delegations to the conference, mostly from the Maritime provinces.

Nees-Hatlen and the chair of the English department decided to send a delegation, feeling that this event "would be a good opportunity for our students," she said.

Nees-Hatlen said she got a letter from the Chancellor's office offering to pay all expenses for the students who

attend the conference.

Both critical papers and creative work will be presented at the conference. To obtain candidates for the scholarly papers, an announcement was made in all English classes.

Two papers were submitted. "We didn't have a huge response," said Nees-Hatlen.

Douglas Dow wrote about Renaissance poetry and art. Jill Randall's paper discussed the book "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance", connecting it with problems in today's society.

Both papers were considered to be of high quality, so both students will attend the conference.

A different method was used to choose the creative writing delegates. Rather than holding a second competition, "we decided that we would invite the top three prize winners [in each category]" of the Grady prize, which is awarded annually for poetry and fiction, Nees-Hatlen said.

One student graduated in December and

was not eligible to attend. The other five all accepted.

They include April Burke and Stephen Wilson (presenting fiction), and Jessica McCuddy, Andrew Rotch and Bethany Round (presenting poetry).

The students will leave at noon next Friday and will be back on Sunday night. Nees-Hatlen will accompany them.

"The down side is I have to drive a van for five hours to get to Fort Kent," Nees-Hatlen said.

The group will stay in dorms, and there will be social activities as well as the more scholarly events.

"For me, to see what's going on in Canadian universities is an opportunity I don't get that often," she said.

The participating students will also get the rare chance to deliver papers at an academic conference.

"Faculty are always taking off for long weekends to go to scholarly conferences. This is a chance for students to do the same thing," Nees-Hatlen said.

• Activities

Council looking for ways to add spice to senior year

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Senior Council, a student group that plans graduation events, is seeking input from students graduating in May, to help make their last year at the University of Maine a memorable one.

Vice President of Senior Council, Ylva Daling said the group is currently having trouble getting input and would like to see more involvement from seniors.

"Our goal is to bring the senior class together by providing activities for them, and without their input, we don't know what activities they'd like to participate in," Kelly Walsh, junior delegate, said. "Everyone's last semester is one they should never forget, that's what we're here for."

Pub crawls to Bangor and Portland, faculty wine and cheese, Senior Celebration, Senior Week and senior formals are just some of the activities that Senior Council sponsors.

"Our goal is to provide a social outlet for seniors so they can enjoy their last year at the University of Maine," Dana Shaw, Senior Council member, said.

"Senior Council is a service organization for seniors that provides them with activities for their senior year," said Daling.

"We have also worked on commencement invitations and Senior Celebration, which is when we have several concerts in the Bumstock field," Lisa Scott, the council's secretary said. "Currently we are planning another pub crawl and are beginning to work on Senior week."

Senior Week occurs before finals, and many events are planned.

"We hope to be able to sponsor a cruise to Nova Scotia, if there's enough interest. We are currently making surveys to see what seniors would like to do," Scott said.

Daling said that people join Senior Council in the fall by responding to flyers and by attending weekly meetings.

"Senior Council can only have 20 members. If more than 20 people express an interest elections are held for positions," Scott.

Daling said junior delegates are juniors who are learning how the organization works and will take over executive positions next year.

"Senior Council is a way to become involved with senior activities first hand," Jennifer Miles, a junior delegate, said.

Daling said that those wishing to contact the group with their suggestions and comments can do so by calling the Student Government office or by dropping a note off for them in the Student Government office.

Student Health Center Walk-In Services WINTER-SPRING 1995

From 8am to 12noon: Non-appointment based care primarily designed for urgent and brief visits. Students are seen based on a grid system. The number of students seen per hour is dependent on the number of clinicians available.

12noon to 1pm: Closed for lunch

From 1pm to 6pm: Appointment-based care for non-urgent and routine visits. Appointments are usually available within 1 to 2 days, if not the same day. There are only a few available times for emergencies in the afternoon. After 4:30 p.m. there are limited openings for follow-up care only.

Pharmacy, Lab, & X-Ray: Closed after 4:30 p.m. Therefore if you feel that these services are required for your visit, please plan to come in either in the morning or make an afternoon appointment for the first half of the afternoon (1 P.M. - 4 P.M.)

Reminder: There are additional services for acute and chronic illness care here at Cutler Health Center: Early Bird Clinic, Athletic Health Care, Community Health Nursing, Women's Health Services, MASH. Please call (581-4006) or stop in for more information.

Are You Interested?



Now that we've gotten your attention, come down & meet the girls of Tri Delta. We are one of the most diverse, dedicated & dynamic group of women on campus. Not to mention one of the least expensive dues.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 6pm - Nachos Cowabunga
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 6pm - Jimmy Buffett Margaritas
Thursday, Feb. 2, 5pm - Bagels & Boxers
Friday, Feb. 3, 6pm - Reggae Sunsplash
Saturday, Feb. 4, Snow Volleyball & BBQ

Please meet in the basement of Kennebec Hall for all events.

Any questions call 866-7631, any time!

Peace Corps at UMAINE/Orono

ALL MAJORS WELCOME
Apply NOW for
1995 Positions!!



For details, call
UMAINE's on-campus
Peace Corps office at
581-1366

• Speaker

Museum director describes art of displaying a culture

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The newest addition to America's Smithsonian museums will ensure that the country remembers its Native American culture, the director of The National Museum of the American Indian said last Thursday at MCA.

"It will give the Indian voice the authority and authenticity that it deserves," said Richard West, the director of the museum.

West gave the audience a tour of the museum in his lecture, explaining the new philosophies that museums should be focusing on in the century to come.

One topic West touched on was a museum's requirement to educate their visitors and others.

"The museum community must make commitments to education," said West.

The museum will have resource centers and study areas for those wanting more knowledge of American Indians.

The National Museum of the American Indian will be equipped with databases that can be accessed by visitors to the museum and people using the Internet, according to West.

"It will be a museum without walls," said West.

The National Museum will be set up in three sections, according to West. The first exhibit is called "Creation's Journey." It will contain more than 500 objects spanning 5000 years.



W. Richard West Jr. (Courtesy photo.)

The second section is called "All Roads are Good." The roads refer to the various backgrounds of the many Native American groups in the world, West said. There will be approximately 300 objects in the exhibit, including 120 pairs of moccasins.

"This Path We Travel", the third section of the museum, displays the work of some 15 contemporary artists.

"It has high ambitions," said West.

See MUSEUM on page 6



RUSH

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Service Fraternity

If you are interested in joining UMaine's only service fraternity, join us for our rush information nights.

- You could be Bananas the Bear
- You could help with a blood drive
- You could drive the late night local
- Serve your campus and community in other ways

Come get to know the brothers of APO!

Monday, January 30 at 6:00pm
Memorial Union FFA Room

Tuesday, January 31 at 8:00pm
Memorial Union FFA Room

Or for a **FREE Spaghetti Dinner** Join US
Wednesday, February 1 at 6:00pm
Ram's Horn

APO is founded on the principles of leadership, friendship and service.

• Arts

MCA enjoying grand season

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The Maine Center for the Arts is at the halfway mark of an unexpectedly successful season because of changes in booking and promotion, according to its director.

"We did pretty well," said Director John Patches, of the first half of the season. "We exceeded our expectations for attendance."

Patches said he hoped to continue the success throughout the rest of the season.

One of the biggest factors in the rise in the attendance is the increase in students' interests in the events at the center, he said.

"When students get in here for popular events, it breaks down barriers," said Patches. "They don't think it's for them."

The introduction of rush tickets is a factor in the rise of student interest. The jump in student attendance occurred about a year and a half ago with the rush tickets.

"There has been a steady use of those tickets," said Patches.

Patches has been working on getting more and more students interested in the center. He has used various communication lines to open MCA to students' and others' input on shows.

"We're trying to be more user friendly," said Patches.

People have been giving their input through e-mail to the center. The input ranges from thoughts on particular shows to suggestions for shows at MCA.

"We try to coordinate the input and see if we can afford certain shows, and see if they are appropriate for this space," said Patches. "We're trying to be more aggressive in seeing what students would like to see."

Patches uses these links to the students to gain insight on certain concerts. For the upcoming Big Head Todd concert, he said he received numerous favorable responses to the idea, but for a proposed schedul-

ing for the band Green Day, he received mixed responses.

"Some were enthusiastic, but some thought that they weren't the right kind of band for MCA," said Patches.

If a show is right for the center, then MCA has to see if it can correlate with artists' schedules and costs.

Costs for the center vary depending on the group or artist performing. Last semester's shows had varying costs, according to Patches. For the Tori Amos concert, the center paid more than \$18,000 and for Itzhak Perlman, the cost exceeded \$47,000.

"Performers' fees have been escalating over the whole decade," said Patches. "They're going up, while peoples' incomes go down."

Advertising is a part of the cost in bringing a show to the center, according to Mike Ettlemeyer, marketing director for MCA.

"Advertising alone could cost \$3,000 easily," said Ettlemeyer. "That can go for any artist."

In marketing the various shows for MCA, Ettlemeyer has been using the visual and audio media more in advertising. He attributes the high visibility of such ads for the success the center has been receiving.

"This season, more so than past seasons, people have been made aware of our events better or in different ways that seem to be working better than in past years," said Ettlemeyer. "The type of ads in the electronic media have served us best."

The '94-'95 season was the first opportunity for the marketing director to take control of all marketing and promotions since his hiring over ten months ago.

"I was hired at the tail end of last season, and at that point, ads for that season were already planned," said Ettlemeyer.

MCA is also getting a boost in its promotions from public service announcements from television station WABI in Bangor.

**Dental Hygiene
Health Information Administration
Lab Science
Respiratory Therapy**

**You can
get there**

from here.

If health care is on your career horizon, Northeastern University's Post-Baccalaureate Certification Programs in Allied Health Professions can get you there — fast. We'll prepare you for a rewarding future in one of today's hottest fields, equipping you with the education and real-world clinical experience today's health care leaders demand.

Bouvé College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences offers Post-Baccalaureate Certification Programs in:

- Health Information Administration
- Medical Laboratory Science
- Respiratory Therapy
- Dental Hygiene

To find out more, call (617) 373-3321. Bouvé College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, 134 Mugar Life Science Building, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX University.

Northeastern University

Bond

from page 1

Porto described it as the "first largest comprehensive campaign for the University of Maine in its entire history."

Francelia Corbett, class of '34, donated \$1 million toward the business administration building. The bond covered the remaining \$6 million needed.

The geological sciences building received \$5 million from the bond and \$1 million from Edward Bryand. Another \$1 million was donated by the Environmental Protection Agency. The building's cost is estimated at \$7.5 million.

The performing arts building, with the total cost estimated at \$6 million, received \$1.8 million from the bond. Of the three, this building has relied the most on private donations.

In 1993, the Donald P. Corbett Business Building was completed in an area that once was a parking lot beside the Maine Center for the Arts. It was the first of the three buildings to be built.

"We were bursting at the seams in all of our classrooms," Associate Dean of the College of

Business Administration Virginia Gibson said.

She said that before the business building was built, the faculty for the college were housed in two different buildings, and computer access for the department was scattered in three separate buildings.

She noted that the problem of crowded classrooms has "eased a little bit with Fred's downsizing", but the department no longer uses inadequate classrooms.

The ground breaking in the small parking lot between the MCA and Hauck Auditorium took place early this November for CSPA, which will connect MCA and Hauck Auditorium.

"The music department and the theater department are two of the more unsatisfactorily housed departments," Director of Institutional Planning Anita Whiry said.

She said that Lord Hall, where the music department is currently housed, was originally an engineering building. Due to the original construction of this building, she said, there are

problems with sound transfer. CSPA will cater to the needs of these departments along with providing adequate storage space for the Hudson Museum.

The final building to be built is the geological sciences building.

Holmes said that bidding for this building, to be located between Libby Hall and the Sawyer Environmental Research Center, will be "sometime late winter so we can begin construction in the Spring."

The building will strengthen interrelated science programs such as geology, oceanography and the Quaternary Institute, according to a "Campaign for Maine" information packet aimed at potential donors.

On July 1, 1989, about eight months after question 6 was approved, the "first pledge was made, and that was when the Campaign began," Holmes said.

Six out of six bonds were approved in 1988.

This past November, Maine voters said no to a \$5 million bond that asked for "academic improvements at the University of Maine System, including the enhancement of instructional technology and distance learning?"

The bond lost by a 59-to-41 percent margin.

Sagadahoc County was the only county where the university bond issue received an affirmative majority vote.

An article in the Portland Press Herald that appeared days after the recent election focused on the reasons why the university bond lost while the support for the technical colleges won.

"A lot of people can't read, but they're very smart in other things," said Cynthia Pike, a Bangor resident, in the article. "It's not that they're stupid. It's just, some people can do mechanics, other people can do typing. I think they need to pay attention to other things, not just brains."

"I think it was a quick decision by a lot of people," said William J. Sullivan, vice chancellor for administration of the University of Maine System, in the same story. "I would prefer not to think it was a conscious evaluation of the university system, but rather a 3-second call on another \$5 million to add to state debt."

The technical colleges won a \$5 million bond that will allow for up-to-date training equipment. These schools must now match this bond with \$1.5 million in private donations.

GSS

from page 1

Chris Mueller reported the dates for Bumstock have been set for April 29-30.

A motion to pull a resolution from committee cutting executive salaries from \$100 per week to \$70 failed. The resolution will come before the senate next week.

The positions in question are the president, vice president and the vice president for financial affairs of Student Government.

Sponsor of the bill, Sen. Andrew Weymouth said with elections fast approaching, and a new administration coming in, now was the time to act on the issue.

The GSS in the past voted to limit the service and representative boards' salaries. This resolution attempts to do the same to the executive positions.

"You can't expect to have high-paying positions with the student population decreasing," said Weymouth.

Another resolution remaining in committee, which comes before the senate next week, will, if passed, eliminate funding of honorary clubs from the Student Government budget.

Weymouth, sponsor of the bill, said it was inappropriate for students being asked to fund organizations that they cannot join.

"Honorary clubs are highly discriminating by their very nature," he said.

All Maine Women, the International Student Association, Senior Skulls and the Society of Women Engineers are just a few of the clubs which Weymouth feels fall under the category of honorary.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ASSOCIATION OF
GRADUATE STUDENTS2nd Floor
Memorial Union
Orono, Maine 04469
207/581-4548

AGS Spring 1995 Grants

Applications are invited from graduate students for the award of grants for Spring 1995.

Application forms and instructions are available at the AGS office 3rd Floor, Memorial Union.

Help with writing grants and other grant related questions is available on the following dates:

Monday February 6 12 noon to 1pm

Monday, February 13 12 noon to 1pm

Grant applications are due in the AGS office by Friday, February 17 at 5pm. Late applications will not be accepted.

Please call 581-4548 for more information.

Map out your
future with
MBNA.

Success starts here at 16 Godfrey Drive, Orono ↓



Offices located in:

Orono, ME
Portland, ME
Camden, ME
Cleveland, OH

Newark, DE
Dover, DE
Baltimore, MD

Atlanta, GA
Dallas, TX
State College, PA

MBNA New England, a subsidiary of MBNA America, the world's leading issuer of the Gold Mastercard, is paving the way for those interested in challenging careers. With regional marketing centers across the United States, MBNA offers a wide variety of career choices.

We now have positions available in our Orono Center for part-time Outward Account Representatives.

MBNA offers excellent benefits, competitive salaries, incentives and referral bonuses.

Part-Time Jobs Can Lead To
Full-Time Careers.

The road to success starts at 16 Godfrey Drive.
Make your first successful call to
866-0700 for more information.

MBNA
NEW ENGLAND™

MBNA New England is a subsidiary of MBNA America Bank, N.A.
MBNA America is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. ©1994 MBNA America Bank, N.A.

State News

• The economy

Economic growth lags in New England

BOSTON (AP) — Economic growth in the Northeast, from Maine to Washington, D.C., has been slower than in the rest of the country for the last year, depleting the confidence of economists in the region.

"You have to worry that the states that are growing slowly could start moving in reverse," Gary Ciminero, chief economist for the Fleet Financial Group, told The Boston Globe.

"If we could have a separate monetary policy for the Northeast, we would not be talking about raising interest rates right now," said Paul Getman, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

The Federal Reserve is expected to raise short-term interest rates by one-half of 1 percent Wednesday to slow the economy and block inflation.

Job growth has been strong nationally, and last month, the unemployment rate dropped to 5.4 percent, a four-year low.

Companies in some parts of the Midwest say they cannot find enough workers. Employment in Utah rose 6 percent between November 1993 and last November.

But during that same one-year period, employment in Connecticut, Maryland, New York and Rhode Island grew less than 1 percent.

In New Hampshire, there was a 2.7 percent increase in the number of jobs, and in Massachusetts, there was a 2.4 increase.

While Massachusetts is in better shape than some neighbors, job growth has leveled off in the last four months, and home sales are beginning to drop.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says there has been no job growth in Massachusetts since last summer, and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board says home sales dropped nearly 10 percent during the last three months of last year.

On the other hand, tax receipts and help-wanted advertising indicate the economy in Massachusetts is brighter than that.

Economists say the Northeast is more sensitive to increases in interest rates. High rates hurt financial service companies — staffs have been cut on Wall Street, and mutual fund companies in Boston are not expanding the way they did a year ago.

Museum

from page 4

The museum was created five years ago by Congress with funding for two facilities, one in Washington, D.C. and another in New York City.

The capital's museum is located near the Air and Space Museum on the National Mall. "We may be the last one, but we got the numero uno spot on the Mall," said West.

West, commenting on the collection in the Hudson Museum, said he was impressed with the diversity of the collection.

"The collection here is immensely rich in Central and South American culture," he said.

West fielded questions on the museum from the audience. One person questioned the name of the museum. West explained that he agreed that the name of the museum wasn't sufficient or correct, but it was named by the Congress.

"The name is probably not well thought out," he said.

The lecture was the first in a series scheduled by the Hudson Museum, according to Stephen Whittington, director of the museum. The next lecture will be on Feb. 17.

Grades

from page 1

joying the new amenity, although many didn't know the service existed or what the number was.

"I didn't know about any phone line...but I'm rarely informed," said Mike Legge of Ramsey, N.J.

Chris Toothaker of Guilford, Conn. did know about the line and said, "I actually used it to my advantage. I called the line and was alerted to a little surprise. When they did finally come, I dealt with the situation handily."

Indeed, people who had no fear or qualms about their grade reports also found using the phone to be simply more convenient than waiting for them to come in the mail.

Additional applications will be added in the future such as "touch-tone class registration," admissions and financial aid status.

For those students who have questions about the system or who have problems accessing the grade reporting system, there is an additional phone number to call, the student telephone help line at 581-1607.

Attention.

Last chance to apply for

Resident Assistant Positions for the 1995-96 academic year.

If you are looking for a challenging & rewarding position unlike any other on campus, then come to the *final* information session of the semester to be held on

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 7:30 pm
in Hart Hall.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

Fair with highs in the 30s.



TUESDAY'S WEATHER:

Fair weather with highs around 35.



You Can Apply To Become MISS MAINE USA® Official Preliminary Miss USA® Pageant



- \$200,000 to U.S. Winner on National TV
- Ages 18-26 as of Feb 1
- U.S. Citizen—Never married
- College Students Eligible

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

Call NOW for Free Entry Info.

Toll Free 1-800-223-4613

DEADLINE IS FEB. 3, 1995

World Briefs.

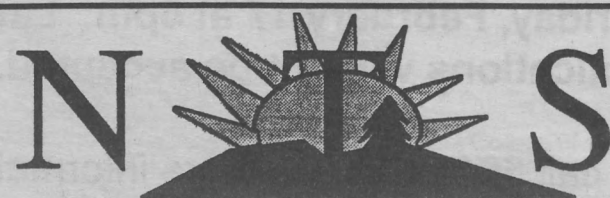
Around

the world

in six steps.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



JANUARY 31, 1995

Stress and Transitions: How to Deal with It

Polly Karris, EAP

OFFICE OF COMMUTER SERVICES THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

National News

• Health

Researchers study possible artery-unclogging gene

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gene that slows cancer growth may also help prevent heart patients' arteries from reclogging, says a study that provides hope for a simple, nontoxic solution to this growing problem.

Researchers at the University of Chicago, experimenting with pigs and rats, showed that coating blood vessels with the gene could cut in half the reblockage of arteries that commonly occurs after balloon angioplasty.

Chicago's Dr. Jeffrey Leiden reports in Friday's journal *Science* that the new treatment prevents the blockages instead of attacking them once they're formed — mak-

ing it potentially a safer, simpler choice than other proposed therapies.

"It doesn't kill cells, so you don't run the risk of weakening or altering the vessel wall," Leiden explained. "And the gene's there one or two weeks and then ... its work is done. It's a real hit-and-run approach."

"That sounds very exciting," said Dr. David Harrison, an artery expert at Emory University. "If you got something like this to work, it would be a huge breakthrough."

Scientists have long wrestled with restenosis, the reclogging of arteries in 40 percent of heart patients who undergo balloon angioplasty.

• Regulations

FAA applies safety regs to government planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of airplanes operated by state and local governments will have to meet the same safety rules as commercial craft starting in April.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Friday that April 23 is the deadline for the planes — except military aircraft — to come under its safety rules.

Previously, government-operated planes were exempt from FAA regulations under a public service clause, officials said. That exemption will still cover craft such as police helicopters, which do not carry passengers.

Anthony Broderick, the FAA's assistant administrator for inspection and certification, said the change will bring between 5,000 and 6,000 aircraft under the safety rules.

Broderick said he has not heard of any opposition to the move, but added that "a lot of people are eager for our help because they have quite a lot of work to do in the next three months."

Most government aircraft are operated safely, he said, but FAA inspectors will begin making sure they all follow proper procedures.

• O.J.

Book: 'I could never kill anyone.'

NEW YORK (AP) — In a book filled with letters of support and loving family photographs, O.J. Simpson responds to the charge that he murdered ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson by insisting: "I could never do such a thing."

"I could never kill anyone, especially Nicole," he writes in "I Want to Tell You," which arrived in bookstores Friday. "Nicole always used to say to me even after we split, 'I love you.' And I'd say back, 'I love you.' We tried to say these things whenever we parted because you just never knew."

Simpson, also charged with murdering Ms. Simpson's friend Ronald Goldman, presents himself as a caring, spiritual man victimized by an untrustworthy legal system and by a sensationalist, often racist press.

"Now," he writes, "I am able to relate to Job."

Prosecutors in the murder trial have portrayed a very different O.J. Simpson, however. In opening statements this week, Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said Simpson killed his ex-wife so no one else could have her. And fellow prosecutor Marcia Clark outlined a list of physical evidence and test results that she said provided "devastating proof" of Simpson's guilt.

No courtroom action was scheduled Friday; a battle Thursday over last-minute witnesses mentioned in the defense's opening statement led Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to adjourn the proceedings until next week.

Much of Simpson's book alternates between letters received in jail and his responses. Among the chapter titles: "Spousal Abuse," in which he writes, "The public needs to be awakened to the issue," but shouldn't use him as an example.

In the back, a chronology of his life includes everything from 1949 ("O.J. gets rickets") to 1989 ("Nicole calls 911 on New Year's Eve").

Reached by telephone Friday at her Dana Point, Calif., home, Ms. Simpson's mother, Juditha Brown, said she was not offended by the book. "If that's what you can do in jail to make a million dollars, I guess that's the thing to do," she said.

In the past, Goldman's father, Fred Goldman, has criticized the book as a "disgusting attempt at commercialism."

The tone of "I Want to Tell You" often is self-pitying, similar to the Simpson letter released around the time of his arrest last June, when he said at times he felt like a "battered husband."

Several pages of family photographs are included in the book. In one picture, Simpson's son Jason is wearing a Los Angeles Police Department cap.

"This picture was taken at my Rockingham home," Simpson writes, "back when I supported the LAPD."

Simpson's book was published by Little, Brown & Co. A 90-minute audiocassette, with a subdued-sounding Simpson reading sections dictated into a tape recorder, was released Friday by Time Warner AudioBooks.

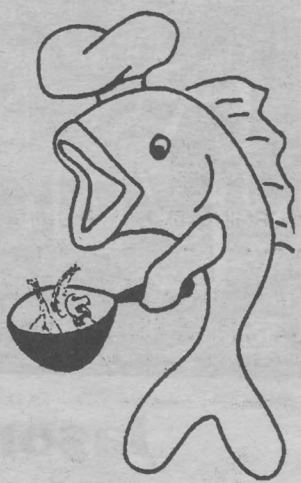
SENIOR ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

for
Non-Traditional Students

Applications are available at:
THE COMMUTER OFFICE
Second Floor, Memorial Union

Application Deadline:
February 10, 1995

CHINA GARDEN



**We
Deliver**

Stress Out?

Come enjoy an exotic
Polynesian drink

Happy Hour

2 - 5pm everyday

Delicious luncheon special
ends at 4pm

Call 866-7344 or 866-5844

Student ID required

中
國
園

• Deadbeat dads

Privacy becomes an issue as states computerize child support

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Apply for a driver's license. Register to vote. Buy a fishing license. File for a tax refund.

Each time a citizen deals with state government, a volume of personal details — name, address, Social Security number — is dutifully keyed into the memory of state computers.

Now Indiana is preparing to link the information inside county and state office computers under a new federal program to find deadbeat parents who won't pay child support.

Advocates say the Indiana Support Enforcement Training System will let welfare workers track those parents like bloodhounds sniffing a digital papertrail, even one that crosses state lines.

But the \$29 million system is rife with bugs — such as misfiguring by thousands of dollars how much a parent owes. And it's wrapped in ethical questions about a governmental Big Brother peering into citizens' lives.

Personal information that had existed separately for years on paper records or in stand-alone state computers suddenly seems more ominous when linked in ways it can be searched entirely by the government.

Nationwide — including people who remain in the same state as their children — deadbeat parents owe an estimated \$34 billion in support for more than 14 million children, federal figures show. About one-fourth of parents ordered to pay support never do, and another fourth make payments late.

Under the Family Support Act of 1988, all states have had until Oct. 1 to automate

their child-support offices, with the federal government paying up to 90 percent of the bill. Indiana, considered further along than most states, already is linking computers in clerks and prosecutors offices in its 92 counties. And it's doing more than the law requires by tapping into state agency computers.

If a deadbeat parent tries to buy a fishing license or apply for a driver's license, for example, state welfare workers — and later perhaps county workers — can track him using his address or other information supplied on those applications.

"You guys are actually one step ahead of the game. Most states are not even close to being able to link professional licenses, hunting licenses, drivers licenses," said Lee Rosen, a national expert on family law who practices in Raleigh, N.C. "The current system is a disaster in the age of high technology we live in."

Workers in Indiana counties already wired into the system describe it as a tool with vast potential but bogged down by bugs.

"You're going to have to give us 10 years," said Marcella Stucker in the Vermillion County prosecutors office in western Indiana. "There are many bugs to work out. Eventually it's going to work great."

Counties were told the computers eventually will refer parents with overdue payments to credit bureaus automatically: Pay the bill or risk being denied future credit cards or car loans.

But workers in Jasper County in northwestern Indiana found mistakes of thousands of dollars when they checked how

much some parents owed, said Karen Craig of the county prosecutors office.

"We find every day misinformation in the system that has to be cleaned up," she said. "I'm not talking about typographical errors. I'm talking about calculations of arrearages that are not accurate, and they're going to have to be made accurate before we start referring them to credit bureaus."

Federal regulators who will certify the systems concede that some early problems are inevitable. They plan to test Indiana's system for flaws by March or April 1996.

"We expect them to have bugs when they roll out," said Robin Rushton, director of the Division of Child Support Information Systems at Health and Human Services in Washington. "It's kind of like a beta-testing period, where they realize what works and what doesn't."

Indiana's system will allow a county to track support payments electronically and peer into other counties' files, said Patricia Perkins, assistant manager of the state Family and Social Services Administration's child support section.

The concept sounds easy, Craig said in Jasper County. But she added that the state hasn't even told her which other 91 counties are on-line. She could name only four of 25 other prosecutors offices currently connected.

"When all the states get up, theoretically we'll be able to tap into California to see if some guy out there made his payment," she said. "Right now, though, it took me two weeks just to get through to Johnson County."

But in an age when residents routinely surrender personal information to the state, linking those details by computer even to track deadbeat parents raises privacy questions.

"Morally, I don't think it's right for anybody to be able to tap into somebody else's life and find out all about them from a computer," said Stucker in western Indiana.

"Business-wise," she admitted, "it's a great asset."

"It's one thing to give the information to the state child-support agency," said Nancy Duff Campbell, co-president of the National Women's Law Center in Washington, which tracks such issues. "It's another thing once

these systems are set: How many people have access to them and who can use them?" Her group, which supports tougher collection laws, is worried that abusive husbands could trace their wives using the networks.

Indiana even is having trouble convincing some of its own agencies, such as the Corrections Department, to allow computer access by welfare workers, Perkins said.

"Some people are real leery about you going in and having access to their database," she said. "You can't just let lots of people go in and be privy to all kinds of information. You open yourself to major problems."

Other states have proved resourceful. They scan motor vehicle records, voting records, professional or trade licenses, tax returns, fishing and hunting licenses, military discharge records, arrest records. But few states have linked those information sources.

"We've been impressed," said Rushton in Washington. "They have come up with lots of different sources, really done an excellent job. I think you'll see a dramatic improvement" once more agencies are linked by computer.

In Massachusetts, thrifts and banks must provide the state with lists of customers and account numbers to be checked against lists of parents who owe. The state then files liens against their accounts.

Some states, such as Maine, don't just track parents using information from licenses. They revoke drivers and professional licenses of parents who owe past-due child support.

Indiana tried twice but failed to move similar legislation through the General Assembly.

"That's sort of the next step," Campbell said. "The first step is just being able to find out where the non-custodial parents are so you can pursue child support. The next step is to use these systems as carrots or sticks."

Despite the ethical questions Stucker wrestles with, she calls the issue "something we all have to put up with."

"Every child has the right to be loved and cared for, and every parent has an obligation to take care of that child," she said. "If they don't, they're going to have to be forced to do it."



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ASSOCIATION OF
GRADUATE STUDENTS

2nd Floor
Memorial Union
Orono, Maine 04469
207/581-4548

Attention All Graduate Students!

Please send a representative from your department to this Thursday's AGS meeting to vote on important constitutional changes.

Be there on:

February 2, 1995, 12 noon
Sutton Lounge Memorial Union



Jason's Lyric

Thursday, Feb. 2

Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

6:30pm & 9:00pm

Admission \$1.00 w/Student ID

\$2.00 All Others

Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

Monday, Jan. 30

* Roll it Again Cinema: "Edward Scissorhands," 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

* Roll it Again Cinema: "Edward Scissorhands," 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

* Performance by Karel and Terry Lidlal Duo, 7 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

* "In Your Face," exhibit opens at the Hole in the Wall Gallery in the Memorial Union. Exhibit will run through April 10.

* "Science in the Service of Art: Authentication and Restoration," Lecture by Michael Henchman, professor of Chemistry at Brandeis University. 3:10 p.m. 316 Aubert Hall.

* "New Media Arts: The Computer Is or the Computer As?" lecture by Brian Wallace, media arts exhibit developer of the Computer Museum in Boston. 7 p.m. 107 Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

Thursday, Feb. 2

* Big Head Todd and The Monsters, joined by the Dave Matthews Band and the Ugly Americans will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts at 7 p.m.

* Locking Season and Car will perform at the Ram's Horn at 9 p.m.

* Poetry Free Zone: Readings by Constance Hunting and Candice Stover, noon, Thomson Honors Center.

Friday, Feb. 3

* The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Hancock County will perform "Iolanthe" at 8 p.m. in the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. Admission fee. For more information call 374-5756.

* "The Way We (Never) Were: Fashion Cover Art 1894-1924" exhibit opens in the Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union. Exhibit will run through April 19.

* "Pulp Fiction" will be showing in Hauck Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Admission fee.

* "Cosmic Catastrophes" planetarium show will take place in the Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium, Wingate Hall at 7 p.m. Admission fee.

Saturday, Feb. 4

* Dance Through the Decades, a dinner dance to benefit the Maine Center for the Arts, will take place at 8 p.m. in the Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission fee. Call 581-1755 for more information.

* The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Hancock County will perform "Iolanthe" at 8 p.m. in the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. Admission fee. For more information call 374-5756.

* "Forrest Gump" will be showing in Hauck Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Admission fee.

Sunday, Feb. 5

* The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Hancock County will perform "Iolanthe" at 2 p.m. in the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth. Admission fee. For more information call 374-5756.

* "Where is Little Bear?" planetarium show will take place in the Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium, Wingate Hall at 2 p.m. Admission fee.

• Performance

National Symphony Orchestra brings perfection to MCA

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

There is nothing quite like the sound of an orchestra warming up and tuning. All at once it is every note in the world and every conceivable sort of sound and somehow all of the cacophony becomes a single, pure note. It brings about that moment when several different elements melt into one. The sound is common, but Saturday night at the Maine Center for the Arts, the sound was really one of uncommon beauty.

Performing in Hutchins Concert Hall to a relatively small audience were the members of the National Symphony Orchestra. It was an audience participation evening heavy with applause and music played to astonishing perfection.

After a warm welcoming speech, a representative for the National Symphony's home, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., mentioned that the NSO members are the "best possible representatives of the Kennedy Center." This could be very true, judging by their performance.

Beginning the event was "Boston Jubilee" by American composer George Chadwick. An explosion of horns and cymbals at the starting line, it brought out the expertise of its strings, sometimes sounding like one huge, fat violin or like

a huger, fatter bass. Trotting from pastoral melodies to sudden crashing heights of volume, the composition was a glowing and very American vision of trains bringing Bostonians into the wild West for the first time.

Another of the lovely things that orchestras hold is the mastery of the art of casual formality. Between compositions there was chatting and motion as players rearrange themselves into an abbreviated orchestra to play Haydn's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major, Hob I/1." At times it was difficult to believe that this was a live performance. It was perfect, sometimes almost too perfect, leaving the music with a slightly over-rehearsed sound at times. However, the sheer beauty of the works and the constant variety and motion injected by the many soloists of the evening brought enough excitement and sparkle to the performance to keep music lovers constantly tuned in.

The last piece before the intermission was a suite from the ballet "The Incredible Flautist" by Maine-born composer Walter Piston. The piece was, according to the provided program, Piston's only ballet. The story of the ballet takes place in Spain and is about the circus coming to a little village. The main attraction was The Incredible Flautist, who could charm snakes and snake charmers alike. He was very romantic and he also charmed the

daughter of a local merchant. Love was everywhere and after the Rich Widow of the town was discovered kissing the Merchant, she fainted dead away. At last the Incredible Flautist plays for her and she awakened. Soon enough the circus leaves town, leaving life as it was before. The ballet was condensed by Piston into a suite and has endured for more than 50 years now.

"The Incredible Flautist" featured the playing of Ms. Toshiko Kohno, the principal of the NSO. Her interpretation of the songs played by The Incredible Flautist was painfully beautiful and filled with a tumult of emotions. The entire orchestra had the joyful job of portraying the circus and townspeople, at one point shouting and yelping with noises of crowd and action. The audience, charmed, laughed along merrily with the musicians. The entire suite was endearing and a delight to listen to and just as delightful to watch as fingers flew at unbelievable speeds across keys and necks of instruments and as bows flashed through the air.

At last the largest and most grand works of the evening arrived in the form of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op 64." As conductor Barry Jekowsky assumed the platform, the au-

See NSO on page 11

• Comedy

V., Gustus dish up humor at Damn Yankee

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

In another first for the semester, the Damn Yankee was the scene of the first Comedy Cafe on Friday night. To celebrate the occasion, the audience was treated to the comedic talents of Rich Gustus and Tony V.

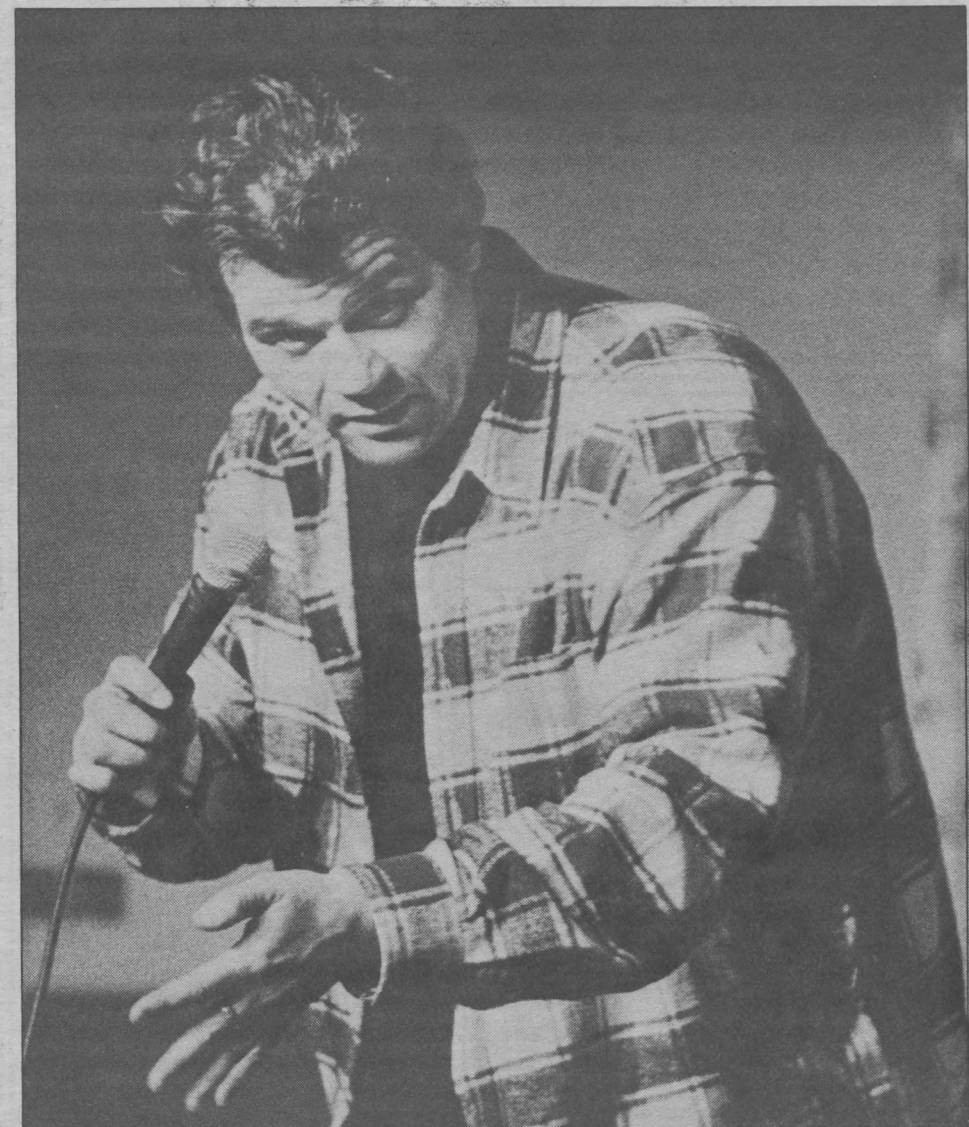
Rich Gustus took the stage first. A veteran of comedy clubs throughout New England, Rich soon has the audience in stitches with his unique...and hilarious...insights into the human condition.

On funeral processions: "Take a look at the people in the cars. Ever notice how the farther back in the line they are, the less depressed they seem? I mean, the people up near the front are crying...the people near the back are fighting over the radio."

On couples making out in public: "I don't think couples should make out in public. I think it should be like when you're in grade school and you're caught chewing gum in class. You know... 'If you don't have enough for everyone...'"

On having a baby-sitter girlfriend: "While she's babysitting you go over, eat all their food, drink all their liquor, have sex in their bed. When you're living in the suburbs, that's as close to being a pirate as you're gonna get."

Irony was not lost on Rich. Adolescents, in particular, were fodder for his routine. "You ever notice how kids are embarrassed to be seen with their folks?" he asked the crowd. "Let me

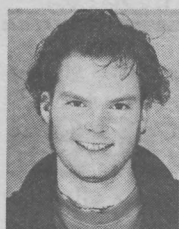


Tony V. performs at the Damn Yankee. (Lachowski photo.)

See COMEDY on page 11

STAY TUNED

• Justin talks to Orono's own Locking Season



By Justin Butts
Staff Writer

If you happened to attend the Fly Spinach Fly show at the Ram's Horn in December, you just may remember an opening band going by the name of Locking Season. Rising from the ashes of a band named Maynerd, or as guitarist Shawn Busby put it, "More like out of the ass ... of the corpse of Maynerd," Locking Season has existed in its present form since October of this year.

The Fly show was their second gig (well, third if you want to count Maynerd's show at the Oronoka, which guitarist Derek Greene called "frustrating" and left it at that), the first being their opening slot for Machinery Hall in November. I went to that show and remember a lively performance and music that got the crowd more excited than the actual headliner's.

Their tunes are hard and rockin', a bit dark, as it appears to me, though the interviews I conducted with Shawn and Derek revealed a very positive attitude. "I just wanna have a good time and play HARD," Derek said. "And keep things diverse, you can't just do forty minutes of the same thing."

Lead vocalist Jason Kern met Derek about three years ago and the two have wanted to get a band going ever since. Last year they formed Maynerd along with guitarist Shawn Busby, drummer Eban Graves (formerly from Blenderhead), and John Henler on bass. Both Derek and Shawn seem to regard that band as a good learning experience, but not much more than that. The band has definitely come a long ways since then. "It's so redeeming to finally be playing some good originals after three

years..." sighed Derek, "Sometimes after practice I get so amped on it I can't sleep."

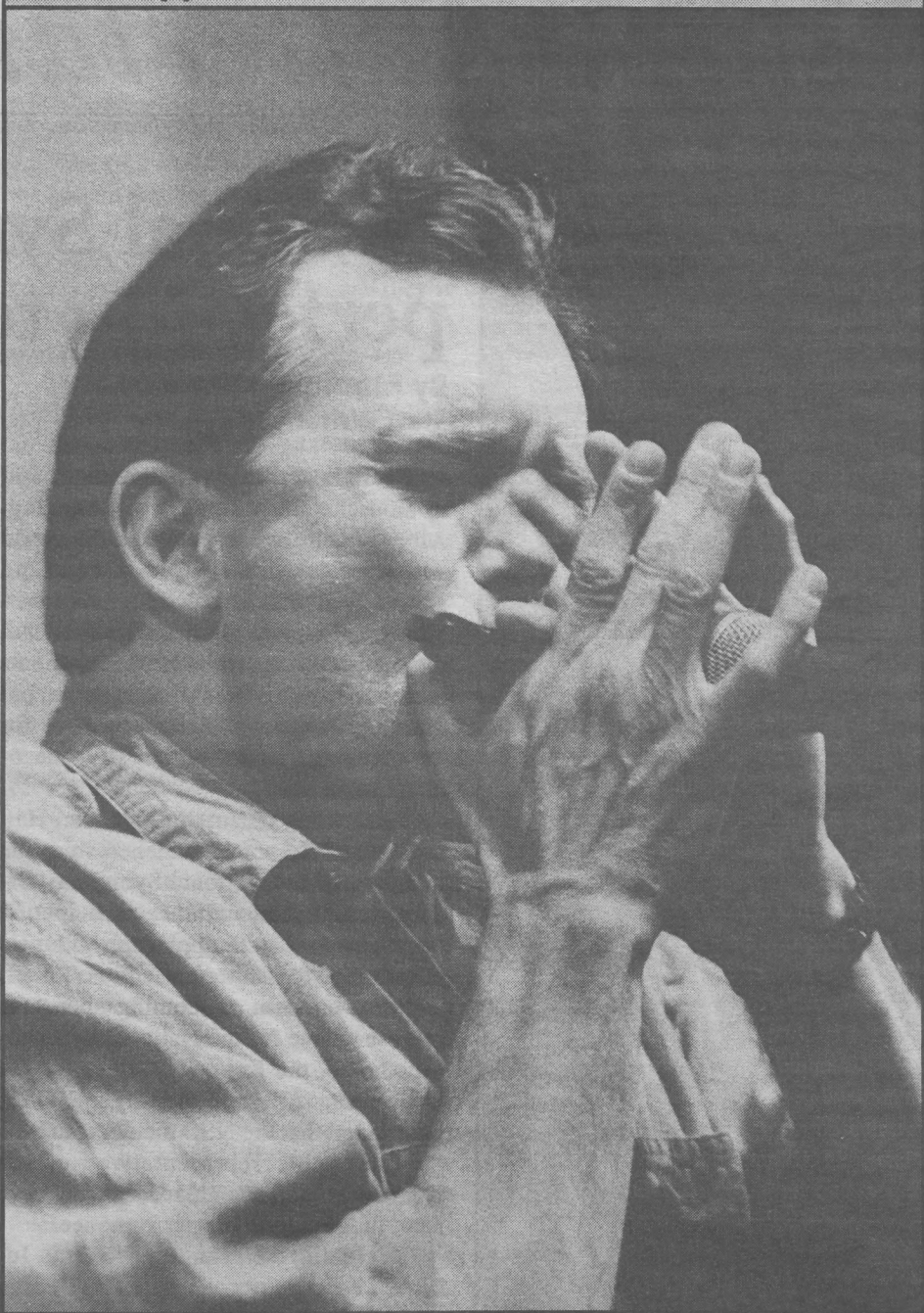
In October John left the band. Things were in limbo for two or three weeks until bassist Naythan Wilson (who some of you may remember as the vocalist for Confidential Informant) joined the group in order to work on the recording of "Father," a project produced by James Richard.

With Stefan Samuels now manning the drums, the newly-named Locking Season has had a powerful rhythm section that has cleared the way for some group-songwriting. Each song has its own creation process, but what I could make out from Shawn and Derek's comments became a sort of flow chart. At the top I had Busby and Kern usually coming up with the riffs and raw ideas, Derek putting his two cents in now and then, on to Naythan for assembly and trimming, maybe it becomes a song, but probably goes back to step one. Soon the chart got filled up with so many if-then arrows that I decided to give up on that approach. Easier to just say that they all write the stuff.

They have done some more recording, for the purpose of getting some gigs, but who knows, maybe they might put some stuff out. The stand-outs are the hard-funkin' "Eleven Rules," and the screaming "Duke City, 11 p.m.," which can be easily identified by the repeating chorus, "COP ON A BIKE! COP ON A BIKE! AAUUUGH!!!" Also, be looking for Derek's favorite, "Satanic Tuner," because, as Shawn likes to put it, "It rocks."

And you can catch Locking Season for yourself next Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Ram's Horn, when they open for Car. "I'm pretty psyched," says Derek, "(Car) go the long." Well, should be a good one. Hope to see you there.

• Mississippi Delta Blues



Greg "Fingers" Taylor plays the blues at Hauck Auditorium Friday night. (Geyerhahn photo.)

Open your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

The finest AUTHENTIC Chinese foods loaded with taste not fat

LightD Delight

Free soda with lunch buffet and UMaine ID

Take out special Pu Pu Platter for two plus Pork Fried Rice,

only \$14.95

371 Stillwater Ave, Old Town

827-7996

• Minimum \$15 order for free delivery. We deliver to Orono, Old Town, Milford and Bradley.
• We honor competitor's coupons.

Coming in Wednesday's edition of *The Maine Campus*

Full examination of labor relations at the Univeristy of Maine.



FOR THE RECORD

Nadir, Rotors to Rust and Gluestick

By Ted Gray
Staff Writer

Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, Rotors to Rust, Gluestick and Nadir performed their music show to the delight of the audience. For the next three hours, the audience witnessed an inspired heavy metal show.

Rotors To Rust, hailing from Portland, was the headlining band. The three-man band, consisting of a bassist, lead singer/guitarist and a drummer, got the crowd at the Ram's Horn on their feet. They ended their act in grand style, by playing a fifteen-minute battery of failing guitars and a ritual beat played by the drummer. Rotors To Rust will be performing again at Club Heavy's, located in Orono, next Friday night.

Although the Ram's Horn wasn't at full capacity, it didn't hinder the performance. The Ram's Horn is the perfect place to view bands because it is small. This gives the band and the audience a chance to interact with each other.

Gluestick, from Dover, N.H., performed between Rotors To Rust and Nadir. They are currently on the cover of FACE magazine. Complimentary to the style of the evening,

Gluestick slammed out some hardcore metal riffs. They played a song titled, "Yuckie", a metal love ballad.

Nadir, from good ole' Orono, started the show off. Nadir was unique because it had two bassists. This was the first time I had witnessed such a tactic. It made the overall sound very heavy, which the crowd enjoyed. The members of Nadir showed their desire for music by playing an inspired ten-minute jam session. Although they were the opening band, Nadir's performance equaled those of the latter bands.

These three bands were definitely in the top ten of all-time shows performed at the Ram's Horn. For the devoted heavy metal fan, these bands were a must to see. So, if these bands are playing in your area anytime soon, go check them out. They are definitely worth the price of admission.

The quality of these bands, Rotors To Rust, Gluestick and Nadir, shows just how hard it is to break into the music industry. It is always nice to see local bands get the chance to play before the "hometown" crowd. The audience was treated to a night of wonderful music for two dollars. Hopefully, the student body will get a chance to see these bands again before they make it big.

NSO

from page 9

dience waited in anticipation for the song. A low clarinet cut through the stillness of the hall. It was joined by instrument after instrument and the journey began into a musical adventure brought about by this famed Russian composer.

At one point a French horn soloist, filled with genuine tenderness and concern floated from the back of the orchestra. It was one of the most fantastic and marvelous sounds that could ever have filled a cold January night in a chilly concert hall. The sound itself seemed to warm the crowd.

It was ironic that Tchaikovsky himself was disappointed in the work but a few months after its premiere. The audience certainly did not share his feeling as they rose in an instant ovation at the close of the work.

After several bows the Conductor Jekowsky assumed the baton and the orchestra readied itself for an encore. The audience settled happily into their seats again, waiting to see what they would hear. And it began with horns and it was well known by all. The audience clapped in rhythm and absolute delight (well, delight for certain) as they stood for the "Maine Stein Song." The sheer thoughtfulness of that encore touched the entire concert hall, moving at least some of the audience to sing the alma mater of the University of Maine. Not only did they play the "Stein Song" but they played the original version of it, causing some to wonder where on earth they found the real thing.

January 30 & 31
ROLL IT AGAIN CINEMA
Mondays - 6:30pm
Tuesdays - 3:15 & 6:30pm
"Edward Scissorhands"
Sutton Lge., Memorial Union
MEET ME AT *The Union*

Naturally, there was a very lengthy ovation as a result, that led to the second encore, the "Russian Sailors' Dance." With a burst of passion and thrilling speed, the ships of dancing sailors pushed their way into Hutchins Concert Hall through eddies of flute and boisterous melodies. The strikingly vibrant piece was a perfect end to a thrilling and satisfying evening at the symphony.

Those who missed the MCA concerts should contact the Bangor Symphony Orchestra for information of other performances outside of the Orono area. The National Symphony Orchestra Brass Principals Quintet with Organist Kevin Birch will perform Tuesday evening, January 31, at 7:00p.m. at St. John's Catholic Church in Bangor, Maine.

UMaine Sports:

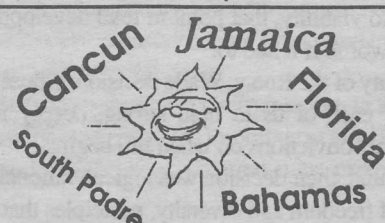
the victory, the
defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

The Maine Campus
UMaine'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

Comedy

from page 9

see if I got this straight: the kid is thirteen, six-foot-three, eighty pounds, has acne, braces, his voice breaks...and HE's embarrassed to be seen with his folks!"

Rich took an almost perverse delight in poking fun at the Secret Service. "If you're in the Secret Service, your job is to take the bullet. How do you know if that's the job for you? How do you get interviewed for that job? You go in, the director throws a paperweight at you. If you duck, you're out."

Other subjects that Rich dissected for the audience's pleasure were doing yard work, graffiti on overpasses, getting calls from Army recruiters, asthma, and gays in the military.

The next hour of the Comedy Cafe belonged to Tony V. An "Evening At the Improv" regular and actor having starred in "Shakes the Clown," Tony was practically a polar opposite of Rich. He was dressed in plaid, jeans and a tee-shirt to Rich's suit and ties; heavyset to Rich's slinness.

Part of Tony's routine consisted of asking inane questions somewhat reminiscent of Stephen Wright. For instance: "If you bungee-jumped into a trampoline would you ever stop bouncing? Should evaporated milk not exist? I mean, it's evaporated."

The funniest question he put to the audience was "You ever been naked except for your shoes and socks? That's the weirdest feeling in the world." I can't help but wonder if everybody who laughed did so because they found the idea funny, or because they had been there.

For most of his time, though, he contented himself with picking apart those things that we see everyday and take for granted. He called attention to the signs on the doors of many

stores. "The signs say 'No Shirt, No Shoes, No Service.' Doesn't say anything about no pants. I could walk in wearing nothing but a tank top and flip-flops and the guy behind the counter could not refuse me service."

On warning labels: "This pack of cigarettes had a warning label that said 'Cigarettes contain carbon monoxide.' That's not a warning. That's an ingredient."

On safe sex: "I don't use a condom. I've had myself laminated."

On Native Americans: "Seems like everybody wants to be an Indian nowadays. I'm 1/18 Cherokee." Okay, you're an Indian. 'I drive a Jeep Cherokee.' Oh, what the hell..."

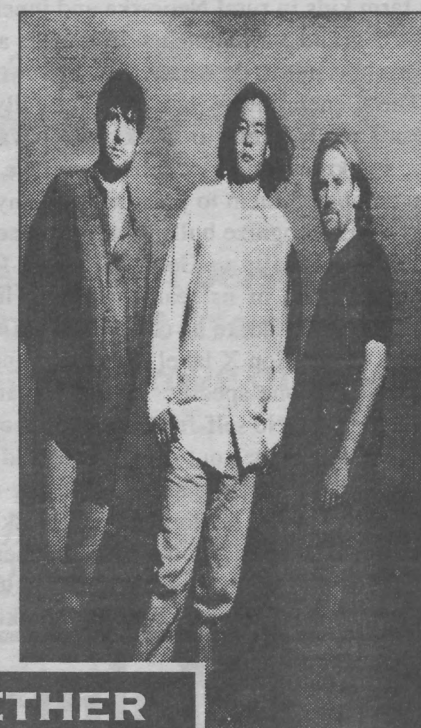
At one point, he made an incredibly bad pun. "My wife's an infra-redhead," he commented. "A lot of people don't see it, but in the right light she's stunning." To prove how bad it was, the audience gave a collective groan.

Some of the other subjects he touched upon were traffic jams, sports, taking old furniture to the Salvation Army, the French guy swimming the Atlantic, and a dream in which he played Pictionary with Picasso. In between stories, he poked fun at a particularly vocal member of the audience. This impromptu back-and-forth between him and her was also good for plenty of laughs.

It was a great show. Rich Gustus and Tony V. were right on top of things. Add to that the large and highly-receptive crowd that gathered and you have the perfect recipe for an energetic evening. At an hour and forty minutes, it was just long enough to make the dollar charge to get in worth it. Hopefully, the next Comedy Cafe that's held in the Damn Yankee will be equally well done.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS



**TOGETHER
IN CONCERT**

**Dave
Matthews
Band**

**BIG HEAD
TODD & THE
MONSTERS**

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
**UGLY
AMERICANS**

Thursday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. \$18/\$16
For Tickets Call (207) 581-1755
or 800-MCA-TIXX

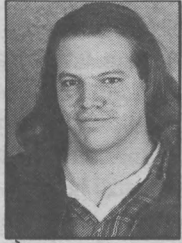
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

SPONSORED IN PART BY THE OFF CAMPUS BOARD AND
STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES

Editorial Page

• Column

Generation who?



M. Jon Rinaldi

The first time I heard the term "Generation X" was not in reference to my so-called slacker generation, but it was the name of Billy Idol's punky, first band, whose big hit was "Ready, Steady, Go." (I may be showing my age here.) Now, Generation X is the moniker given to us by journalists, media pundits and marketing firms, many of whom are part of that wacky baby-boomer generation. You know, all those pot-smoking hippy wannabes who have sold their souls for a house in the suburbs and a shiny, new BMW. That is, of course, a generalization, which is exactly what happens when the media refers to us as "slackers" or "twenty-nothings." We all get lumped in with whoever is considered our spokesperson of the hour, whether it be Kurt Cobain or Douglas Coupland. The thing is, they can't pinpoint us as being one certain thing, and that pisses them off because they got labeled so easily.

The '60s folk got that peace, free love and hippie label which they have since dropped like a hot potato to become "respectable" citizens. In the '70s people were labeled the Me Generation because they were in to instant gratification of all desires which ended, more or less, with the advent of AIDS and "Just say no." The '80s gave us the wonderful generation that subscribed to the theory that "Greed is good." Not every person who grew up during those times was a part of those stereotypical movements, just as young people today don't all sport flannel shirts and listen to grunge music, as some would be led to believe.

Thanks to the media, many people believe we are bunch of lazy, apathetic losers with no desire to do anything but eat junk food and get stoned. In reality, we are a diverse group of people who don't tie ourselves down to any one ideology, instead picking and choosing those ideas we find appealing. Just because we are taking our time trying to figure out what we want to commit ourselves to, we are called slackers. That's why some are on the road following the Dead and others are becoming politicians. Some are cynical about the world and others are deeply committed to the environment or other causes. We are farm kids in rural Nebraska and inner-city African Americans in L.A. We are artists and entrepreneurs. Engineers and writers. We have realized that life is too short not to do what you want.

The Generation X label is, basically, a convenient marketing tool that doesn't really seem to work. It's a way to help companies sell stuff, but nobody I know bought a Subaru because they were being hawked by that dork who compared them to punk rock. If anything, people got turned off because most of us recognize bullshit when we see it. Most of the stuff that is made to appeal specifically to Gen X tends to flop; the movie "Reality Bites," for example. None of us really wants to be lumped together with everyone else, preferring, instead, to be considered on our individual merits.

The Generation X label does have one positive aspect. It means we aren't tied down to one specific future. We are free to choose our own destinies, without limits. No self-fulfilling prophecies for us. Most of the good stuff that appeals to us comes out of left field and hasn't been specifically designed to appeal to us. I hope we are a marketing nightmare, completely unpredictable units who move in random patterns. I like the thought of us finding out about each other through unconventional means. I may just be fooling myself. Maybe everything that we get exposed to has come from the powers-that-be, and we have all been suckered into thinking we have any free will. I hope not.

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
M. Jon Rinaldi, Asst. City 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.

What still needs ironing out in the Welfare Debate.



• Guest column

Right to Life

By Jean Hay

About two months ago I had the opportunity to have a fascinating two-hour debate in an upstairs conference room of the Bangor Public Library with one of the area's most ardent anti-abortionists.

I had accepted the challenge, offered by the *Bangor Weekly*, of having both sides of the abortion debate face off, one to one, because I wanted to see, up close, if we indeed had any common ground.

We did have common ground. But the discussion also clarified for me exactly where we began to differ. And I became more intently aware than I had ever been before about how different our perceptions were around our most basic freedoms in this country, and just what was meant by the unalienable right to life guaranteed in our Declaration of Independence.

In getting to the essence of the arguments, I had to deal with a man who referred to the Supreme Court Justices as criminals, and members of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice as bigots; a man who referred to babies as aborted children; who misrepresented our Declaration of Independence and denigrated our Constitution; a man who repeatedly said the actions of people like Paul Hill are understandable under the circumstances, since any time the state abrogates its responsibility, it is an invitation for individuals to take it upon themselves to make things right.

Our areas of common ground? We both agreed that there is life at birth. We both agreed with the concept, established under *Roe vs Wade*, that the state has an interest in protecting a life in the womb at least back to the point of viability.

We both agreed that the Declaration of Independence accurately stated that human beings have unalienable rights, that among them are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

We even, remarkably, both agreed that different major religions and theologians differ on when life begins, and that we live in a country founded on religious freedom and diversity.

Now, to my mind, that's a lot of common ground.

The differences, however, were profound. And they went back to the core concepts not only upon which this great country was founded, but the concept of unalienable rights themselves.

The anti-abortionist repeatedly invoked the language of the Declaration of Independence to insist that that document's reference to our unalienable right to life guaranteed governmental protection from the moment of conception.

He did not like it when I pointed out that neither the word "conception" nor "fertilization" are anywhere to be found in either the Declaration of Independence, or in our Constitution.

And he did not like being reminded of the simple historic fact that when those great documents were drafted in the late 1700s, life was counted from the moment of birth, not before.

Of course, we all know that individuals do not spring spontaneously into existence at the moment of birth. The growth process in the womb of a woman is complicated and progressive.

The Supreme Court Justices, in *Roe v. Wade*, recognized that progression, and the wide differences in religious opinion. And the Court wisely chose not to enter the fray.

Here is an excerpt from the *Roe v. Wade* decision:

"We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary...is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

The Supreme Court then pushed the envelope of governmental interest back from the moment of birth, where it was when the Declaration of Independence was written, to the point where there was consensus, to viability, that point in fetal development when a living, separate individual could survive outside the womb if it had to.

The beauty of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, whose anniversary we celebrate today, is that it leaves intact the right of each of us to hold strong, deeply felt, firm — and radically different — religious or philosophical convictions on when life begins.

To my mind, their decision was logical, rational, and fair. Even brilliant. And it is firmly rooted in the principles of freedom and diversity, principles that make this country great.

I have long respected the right of people to disagree with me, on many issues. I can give equal respect to the woman who would never even consider an abortion, and to the woman who does. I can respect the decision of a woman to have six children, even though I am worried about overpopulation. And I can respect the decision of the woman who cannot face another pregnancy, for physical, financial or emotional reasons, regardless of how I feel I might respond in the same situation.

- See Hay, next page -

Editorial Page

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters

• A parent's response

Ed note- a copy of this letter was forwarded to The Maine Campus by the authors.

Dear President Hutchinson:

My husband and I have decided to write to you concerning our daughter, whose name was published in the article written by Frank Gallagher, editor of *The Maine Campus* newspaper on Dec. 16, 1994. This article is in reference to the rape that occurred to our daughter by another student on March 28, 1992 at a Student Government-funded trip to Providence, R.I. Also, Mr. Gallagher gave this story to the Casco Bay newspaper, perhaps for money, we don't know.

We are terribly upset about this article, and our daughter is in total disbelief that a university publication would publish her name, hometown, and explicit details of the trial without her expressed consent. The rape incident itself was devastating enough, but now her name has been publicly smeared!

This has affected her life in a very traumatic way. She not only has gone through this pain, but she had the courage to go through the trial. The trial she felt was the right thing to do, not only for her own peace of mind but also to help other women especially other students who may also have been raped. However, we feel she has now become a victim once again.

Mr. Hutchinson, do you believe that any female student who is raped is going to be anxious to go through the channels of justice knowing the way my daughter's case was handled? Isn't it better to report it, but allowing the victim's name to remain confidential? Is this the way victims of sexual attacks are going to be treated, with no compassion or consideration?

Currently our daughter is undecided on whether to return to the University of Maine because of the public humiliation. As parents we feel it is an injustice on the university's part to allow the editor to write such a devastating article, which sets back all future rape victims who have the courage to look for justice.

Mr.&Mrs. Leon A. Cousins
Orono, Maine

- Hay continued -

Unfortunately, that kind of respect is lacking in many anti-abortionists. I was ready, willing, and able to respect the right of my debating partner to think that life began at conception, but he was not willing to return that respect for my opinion.

And therein lies the problem.

In this country, founded on a whole bank of personal liberties, including religious freedom and the right to privacy, the Supreme Court has declared that the government does not have to settle for us, the question of whether life begins before viability. That's our responsibility. Each of us has the freedom, and the obligation, to do that for ourselves. I wholeheartedly agree.

But we do not have a freedom if we are prevented from acting on it. If we are prevented from acting on those individual decisions concerning our own bodies and our own families, then we are not free.

The anti-abortionists insist that we as a nation must decide not only when life begins, but that we must decide that it begins at conception. In a country founded on the concept of liberty and individual freedom, I do not agree with that conclusion, or even that that is the issue.

This issue is not about settling the question of when life begins. It is about freedom to think and make choices at a most basic level, even — no, especially — on issues as important as this. Those are freedoms upon which this country was founded, and which we as a nation must protect in the strongest possible way.

We must, on both sides of the issue, respect the right of people to hold different opinions. And we must insist on our right hold those opinions without intimidation or fear for our safety.

A country without freedom, and without respect for the rights of its citizens to make hard choices for themselves, becomes a country based on tyranny and oppression of the many by the few.

As a citizen of the United States of America, I will fight long and hard to keep those freedoms intact, for those on both sides of this issue. Because, as far as I am concerned, that is what America is all about.

• Commentary

In today's *Maine Campus*, we published a letter from the parents of the woman who was the victim of a sexual assault during the Student Government-sponsored trip to the 1992 NCAA Hockey Quarterfinals in Providence, R.I. The victim summoned the courage to press charges and testify in an open, public court. In the subsequent coverage of the trial in the Dec. 16, 1994 issue, the *Campus* chose to publish the woman's name.

Writing about any trial raises the issues of victim's rights and sensitivity, or lack thereof, on the part of the media. However, sexual assault stands apart from other crimes. If the trial is covered, it is the only crime in which the person making the accusation remains anonymous. As a result, there is an inherent element of unfairness in any coverage. The person accused of the crime, even though innocent until proven guilty, will have his name in print next to the words *accused rapist*. Without trivializing the pain and anguish of any sexual assault victim, it must be stated that there are two sides to every story.

In this case, the accused was not convicted. Neither was he judged not guilty, but the fact remains: he was not convicted. Therefore, any story written that did not name the accuser would be unfair to the accused. Granted, there is no doubt that the incident occurred, but the fact the accused was not convicted and the fact that the victim agreed to and accepted this result precludes any possibility of writing about the trial and keeping her anonymous. (F.J. Gallagher)

On The Record...

"And I don't need to listen to Barney Fag — Barney Frank, haranguing in my ear because I made a few bucks off a book I worked on. I just don't want to listen to it."

-House Majority Leader Dick Armey, during an interview on book deals Friday.

"I don't use the word in personal conversation. I would not use such an expression and I don't approve of anyone who does."

-Armey, explaining that his comment was a product of trouble with "alliteration."

"But I could not accept that it was wholly accidental."

-Rep. Barney Frank, saying he understood that Armey's

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. **Letters to the editor** should be no longer than 250 words. **Guest columns** should be approximately 600 words. Anonymous letters will not be published without a *compelling* reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to Malcolm Smith at 581-1270.

Entertainment

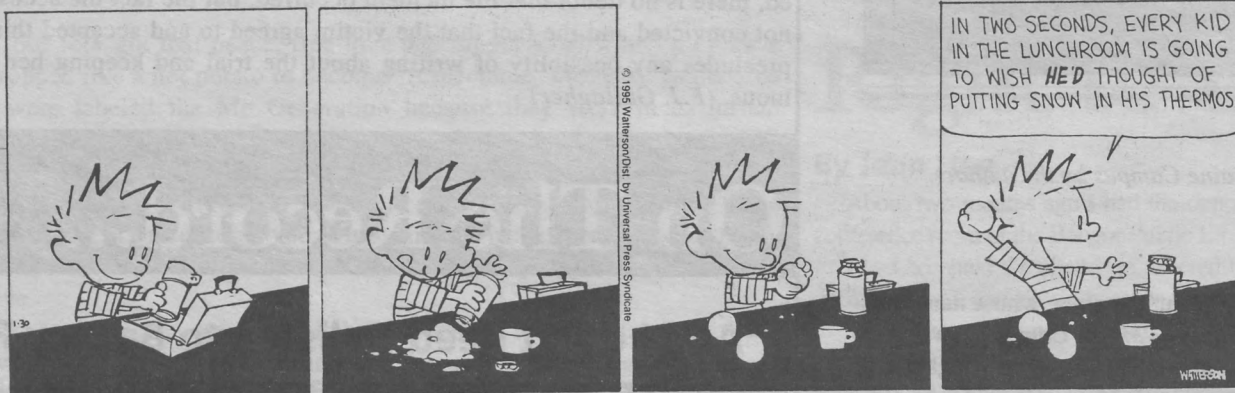
North Wing

By Ryan Peary



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



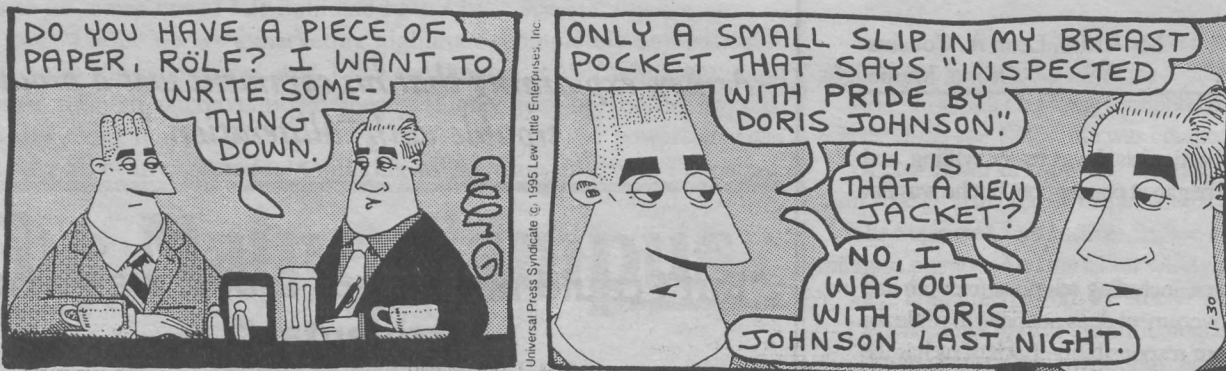
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, January 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A highly beneficial aspect between the Sun and Jupiter means you won't lack for energy or enthusiasm. Even the most difficult tasks will come easy to you now, although there could be a dangerous tendency to overlook important details.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There are so many aspects relating to new projects and new horizons that you may have trouble making up your mind where to begin. What takes place around the 30th should you in the right direction. After that it's up to you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): To those you really care for, you're loving and loyal to a fault, even though you sometimes appear to be making up the rules as you go along. Even enemies can now become friends, once you learn to be a little less suspicious of others' motives.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A marvelous aspect between the Sun and Jupiter urges you to astound everyone in sight by backing your hunches to the hilt, seldom have you been in such a strong position to make a number of positive and decisive moves.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Favorably planetary influences abound over the next few days, and the Sun allied to Jupiter will make you realize that while you've been doing all the work, others have been reaping the benefits. YOU must work smarter, not harder.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There's a lot to be said for allowing rivals to make mistakes which you can take advantage of. While still retaining your enthusiasm for a career move, ease back a little and be ready to exploit the opportunities that come your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Planetary activity is liable to create resentment on the home front. Even so, you still have more in common with a partner or loved one than either of you cares to admit. Trust takes time - if you don't get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): An artistic dispute can and must be resolved. As far as intensely personal or emotional matters are concerned, however, the erratic behavior of Mercury in Aquarius cautions you not to jump to conclusions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You're more perceptive than usual, especially concerning family and financial matters. It's about time you recognized that you don't have to place your trust in others when your own instincts are pointing in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Travel and all forms of communication are highlighted by planetary activity. Visualize, therefore, where you would like to be, with whom and for what purpose. Believe in your own abilities, and your belief will help create the fact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your attention must be focused on matters of a practical or business nature. You'll only have yourself to blame if you lose out in the long run by accepting what is on offer rather than seizing a bigger share of the spoils.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): This is a time of major changes in your lifestyle. If you honestly desire recognition or the opportunity to prove how talented and ambitious you can be, then a move or reorganization will do your chances the world of good.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): No matter how hurt or angry you feel, what's told you in confidence can't be used to embarrass a colleague of loved one. Turn the other cheek, at least until everyone concerned is less inclined to fly off the handle.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, January 31

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Make use of the opportunity you've been given to settle a long-running personal or partnership dispute, even if it means relinquishing a dream you once held dear.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Anyone who thinks you're so preoccupied with romantic or creative affairs that you won't notice dishonest behavior is mistaken. Somebody has to blow the whistle, and that somebody is undoubtedly you. Decisive action now will save a great deal of pain later on.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Because circumstances within your domestic or working environment have become so unsettled, you're advised to remove yourself from the scene until tempers have cooled. This isn't an admission of defeat but more an act of wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): An argument should only have made you stronger and more aware of your real needs. Your priority must be to broaden your interest to a new field of activity. If others are reluctant to join you, then they must leave you to travel alone.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Think back to the shakeup your finances received six months ago, and you'll recognize the same theme is evident again. Now, the hurdles aren't as great as the hidden opportunities they promise.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lingering misgiving about a close relationship must be dealt with. Potent planetary activity emphasizes the need to lighten your load. Once you've jettisoned some excess baggage, you'll be free to take bolder steps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Health and work issues are under the microscope, even though you would prefer to take a wider view of life. If you clear away the debris of the past few months, however, you'll hand find opportunities to broaden your horizons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't become alarmed if you no longer seem to be in control. You've reached a point in a close relationship where the winds of change are beginning to blow. Consider whatever adjustment that need to be made as the chance to make your hopes become a reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Never mind what others say or do, you're now seeing the beginning of a whole new era as far as career interests are concerned. Refuse to pander to colleagues' demands or accept any conditions you dislike. You'll eventually come through with flying colors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Travel plans, people and places may be adding a sparkle to your life, but you're also aware that there are obligations to be met and obstacles to be overcome. A brilliant planetary aspect should ensure you follow the dictates of your heart.

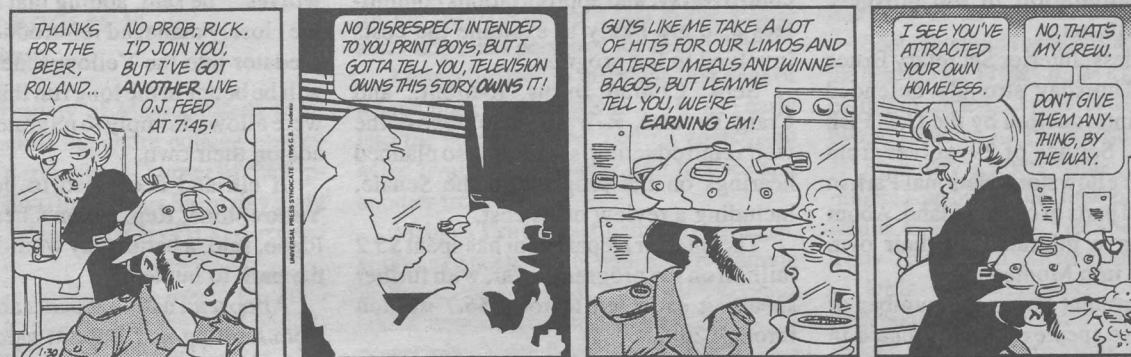
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Someone is telling you one thing and doing another, leaving you feeling confused about a financial involvement. Bide your time until February 4th, when a peaceful solution should present itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Look for inspiration in all you experience and encounter and you're sure to find it. The New Moon in your birth sign provides the impetus to put ideas and personal beliefs into action. The sky really is the limit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You need make only a few more adjustments to realize that many of your fears are unfounded and colleagues consider themselves to be your friends. You should discover that much of what has been lost can be restored.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1217

ACROSS

- 1 Conned
- 7 Toyota model
- 12 It's after Letterman, for many
- 13 Toulouse-Lautrec and others
- 14 Etched
- 15 Proud one
- 16 Drudge
- 17 Does the voice-over, perhaps
- 18 Star of the "Herbie" movies
- 22 Wedding vows
- 23 R.N.'s posting
- 24 Sun — sen

DOWN

- 25 Sough
- 26 Stick
- 28 Pit
- 32 Prized feather source
- 33 Popular women's monthly
- 35 Artist's prefix
- 36 Not well-kept
- 38 Soaks up
- 39 Year in the reign of Justinian I
- 40 One of the Cyclades
- 42 Yellow, in a way
- 43 Mark: Lat.
- 44 Modern-day worry
- 47 Kudos

DOWN

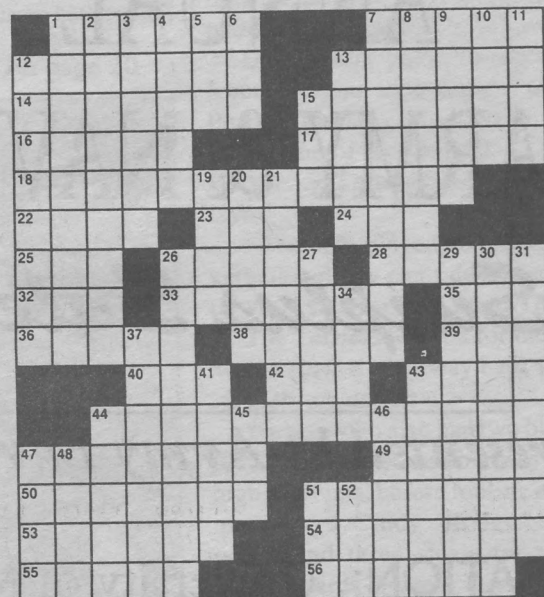
- 49 Tombstone brothers
- 50 Inconsistent
- 51 Sheet material
- 53 Destiny
- 54 Some coats
- 55 Impale
- 56 Opposed to, poetically

DOWN

- 1 Twins' arena
- 2 Political zealot
- 3 Is "ripe"
- 4 Dialogue
- 5 E.R. employee
- 6 — volente
- 7 Oft-adjusted items on planes
- 8 Boorish
- 9 Spur
- 10 "We, the People" playwright
- 11 Impetrates, with "for"
- 12 Slangy cause of unease
- 13 — Penny
- 15 Crusty one
- 19 Beguile
- 20 Stomach
- 21 PT 109, e.g.
- 26 Device for measuring extreme cold

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAA SCRUB TALE
EER MOUSE LEMAY
ERR ADDED IRENE
POETRY IS LIVING
EBERT ACE DUD
RITA SLIME HEIR
COPYCAT SHODDY
PROOF THAT
ATBEST ORONTES
SHOD THREW ELON
HUB TIE ISOLA
RHYME DOESN'T PAY
ABOVE GUSTO IRS
REPEN ESSEN NIA
PRES STOWE GAY



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

- 27 Pig out
- 29 64,000 Europeans
- 30 Rare delivery?
- 31 Sugar byproduct
- 34 "From Here to Eternity" actor Philip
- 37 Miniature re-creation
- 41 Schism
- 43 Fresh-meat provision
- 44 Hex
- 45 O.J.'s alma mater
- 46 Worm: Prefix
- 47 Albanian coins
- 48 Doesn't give
- 51 Identify
- 52 Big Band, e.g.

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 — 1-900-726-3066.

• The environment

Western Republicans try to thwart wolf program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Western Republican lawmakers are hoping to garner enough support in Congress to thwart an Interior Department program aimed at reviving the gray wolf population in the northern Rocky Mountains.

Nevertheless, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on Thursday strongly defended the recent reintroduction by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of 29 wolves from Canada into Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and parts of central Idaho. About 60 wolves have migrated on their own from Canada into Montana.

The department hopes the number of wolves, whose species was decimated in the West by a campaign of organized extermination earlier this century, will

grow to about 300 in the three states by 2002.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, said he expects further hearings on the wolf controversy, and appropriations committees also are likely to examine the costs involved in the program.

Sens. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., who oppose the wolf reintroduction, said they also planned hearings on the program in the Senate, including a review of its cost.

The Interior Department has spent \$5.2 million on the program so far, with further spending expected to total \$6.7 million through 2002.

"This critter evokes intense emotion. It has for a thousand years," Babbitt said

at the hearing. But he argued that Yellowstone "needs the wolf" to restore the area's natural balance and reduce growing populations of elk and deer.

"There is room in the West for wolves," he said, adding that he believes the closely managed reintroduction of the predator into the Yellowstone ecosystem will be better in the long run than if wolves were allowed simply to migrate from Canada on their own.

If elk and deer need to be culled in Yellowstone, Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, said, a better way would be to open the park to hunters.


Almost all national parks are protected from hunting and Babbitt said he would strongly oppose hunting at Yellowstone, the best-known and crown jewel of the

national park system.

Chenoweth, a freshman Republican, was among the strongest critics of the wolf program, arguing that the federal government was violating states' rights by forcing the wolves onto the states when many ranchers strongly opposed their return.

Ranchers fear the animals will attack their cattle and sheep when they roam away from the park. Under the plan, ranchers would be able to kill a wolf under certain conditions and would be compensated for livestock losses.

But Babbitt said Yellowstone itself, with its large herds of elk and deer, "is the ultimate banquet table" for the wolves and they are unlikely to migrate widely.

N S

EARLY MORNING COFFEE HOUR
 Wednesday, January 24
 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
 JOIN US for
FREE COFFEE AND CONVERSATION



COMMUTER LOUNGE
 Office of Commuter Services
 Memorial Union



World Briefs. Around

in six steps.

the world

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



Absolute Soccer

Cid Dyjak - proprietor
 Show UMaine ID & receive
 an additional 10% OFF
 all sale items.

we do only soccer and we do it good
 supplies • equipment • novelties • retail & team sales

100% HaRdCoRe SoCCer

22 N. Maine St., Old Town, ME 04468
 207/827-8201

ANNUAL ARMY & NAVY Surplus Sale

Presented by Army Barracks, Inc.

LOCATION: University of Maine
Lown Room

DATE: Jan. 30 - Feb. 2

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wool Blankets, Gloves, Hats, Scarves, &
Much, Much More!

Genuine U.S. and European Surplus!

* Genuine U.S. & European
Military and Antique
Overcoats
\$25 - \$35

* Wool, West German British,
French Pants
\$10 - \$20

* Mexican Baja Pullovers &
Blankets
\$12 & \$15

* Heavy Cotton, 6-Pocket Field
Pants: U.S., Dutch, West
German
\$8 - \$18

* Genuine Issue Camo, Desert,
Tiger, Urban Black Six
Pocket Pants
\$26

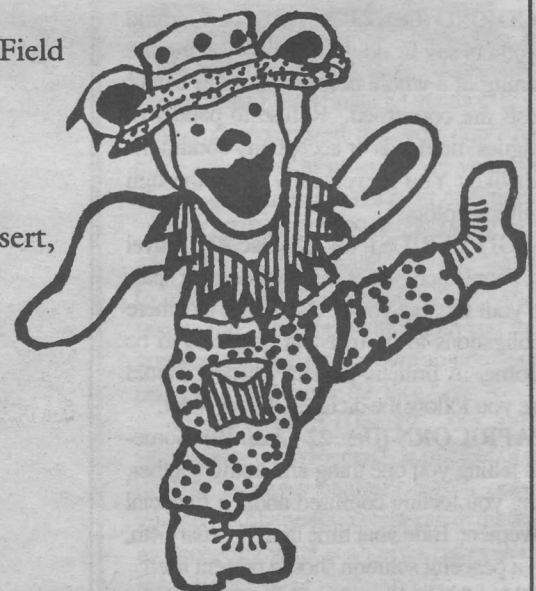
* World Flags (3'x5')
\$10 each/2 for \$18

* Down Feather Mummy
Sleeping Bags (0° - 15°)
\$35

* Full Length Raincoats &
Trenchcoats
\$6 - \$15

* Wool Hat & Gloves
\$2 - \$5

* Flannel vests, shirts and used
jeans
\$5 - \$15



☐ **Boston, MA**
328 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 437-1657

☐ **Northampton, MA**
257 Main Street
Northampton, MA 01060
(413) 585-9330

☐ **North Conway, NH**
Route 16
N. Conway, NH 03860
(603) 356-7902

☐ **Newport, RI**
395 Thames Street
Newport, RI 02840
(401) 846-5054

☐ **Martha's Vineyard**
152 Circuit Avenue
Oak Bluffs, MA 02257
(508) 693-6846

Sports Page

am sports

NFL announces Hall of Fame candidates

MIAMI (AP) — All-Pro offensive lineman Dan Dierdorf and wide receiver Lynn Swann are among 15 finalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, which elects its class of 1995 today.

The list also includes: defensive ends Carl Eller, L.C. Greenwood and Lee Roy Selmon; punter Ray Guy; wide receivers Steve Largent and Charlie Joiner; guard Tom Mack; defensive backs Mike Haynes and Mel Renfro; center Dwight Stephenson; and tight end Kellen Winslow.

Longtime NFL executive Jim Finks and defensive tackle Henry Jordan, nominated in the Seniors category, complete the list.

Meanwhile, the instant replay debate is raging again and the NFL is taking steps that could hasten its return.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league is looking into technology to make instant replay more effective. It was voted out after the 1991 season.

Law catches up to former football star

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Former Washington Redskins running back Timmy Smith — who rushed for a Super Bowl record 204 yards against the Denver Broncos in 1988 — has been ordered to make good on \$73,000 in back child support payments in New Mexico.

Forman's fight request denied

NEW YORK (AP) — The WBA championship committee unanimously denied George Foreman's request to fight Axel Schulz and threatened to strip him of the world heavyweight championship if he doesn't reconsider.

WBA president Gilberto Mendoza said, however, that he would try to meet as soon as possible with Foreman, and he was confident the champion "will change his mind."

Bob Arum, Foreman's promoter, indicated the fight with Schulz would go on as scheduled and said he and Foreman's attorneys were considering legal action. Foreman, 46, won the WBA and IBF titles last November with a 10th-round knockout of Michael Moorer. He is scheduled to fight Schulz in Las Vegas on April 22.

Miami Heat ownership passed

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat, whose control resulted in a legal battle, will end up in the hands of the family that had majority ownership all along.

Micky Arison, son of Carnival Cruise Lines founder Ted Arison, announced that his family will buy out partners Billy Cunningham and Lewis Schaffel to gain full ownership.

- Hockey team suffers second loss
- Maine women capture big win
- Men's basketball woes continue

• Hockey weekend

UMass stuns Black Bears, 4-2

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts Minutemen shocked the entire college hockey world with a stunning 4-2 upset of the top-ranked UMaine Black Bears Saturday night in Amherst, Mass., in front of 6,834 excited fans.

Freshman goalie Brian Regan recorded 51 saves (including 25 in the third period) carrying the Minutemen on his back in what may have been the biggest upset of a Maine team in recent memory.

Minuteman head coach Joe Mallen knew that after Friday night's 7-2 thrashing his team received that they would need a big performance out of someone to even have a chance at winning. Regan answered that call.

"We think that Brian (Regan) is one of the better up-and-coming goalies in the league, he really did a super job," said Mallen. "I'm hoping that he will be able to challenge

for the (Rookie of the Year) in the league and I hope that performance might help."

Massachusetts, in just their first year of league play, jumped out to a 4-0 lead early into the second period, getting goals from Mike Evans, Blair Wager, Jon Jacques and another from Wager.

Maine's Tim Lovell finally solved Regan, slipping a shot past him with 5:46 remaining in the second period. The Black Bears added another goal in the third, getting a power play score from junior defenseman Jeff Tory with 17:06 left in regulation, but that would be all the scoring Maine would do as they watched Regan's goaltending clinic.

"This is just a great moment for our program," Mallen said. "It's a step in the right direction and it shows that we're getting some benefits out of all the hard work we've put in."

The Black Bears, now 2-1-1 in their last four games, dropped to 22-2-6 overall and 10-1-6 in HE, while UMass upped their

mark to 5-17-2 overall and 3-12 in the league.

Sophomore right winger Brad Mahoney was the hero during Friday night's game, notching his first multiple-goal game of his career scoring two, to spark the 7-2 Black Bear win.

Mahoney's goals came just over five minutes apart in the first period, staking Maine to a 3-0 lead. Freshman left winger Tony Tempestilli assisted on both goals.

UMass' Sal Manganaro put the Minutemen on the board just nine seconds into the second period, before Maine manufactured goals from Lovell (PP, 5:32) and Tory (SH, 7:42), building the lead to 5-1.

Manganaro tallied his second on the night coming on a power play with 11:45 remaining in the middle period.

Maine's Brad Purdie and Jamie Thompson rounded out the scoring sealing the 7-2 victory.

Blair Allison (16) and Blair Marsh (8) combined to make 24 saves for the Black Bears, while Dave Kilduff (18) and Regan (18) combined for 36 stops for UMass.

• Men's basketball

Black Bears' struggles continue

By Scott Martin and
Kevin Simpson
Sports Writers

It seems like the same thing game after game for the University of Maine men's basketball team. Play tough, have a chance to win, and just fall short.

This is exactly what happened to the Black Bears Thursday night at the Alford Arena. Maine stayed close the entire second-half

and had a chance to tie the game after Casey Arena nailed a three-pointer and hit a layup to cut Boston University's lead to 64-61 with 24 seconds left. Tunji Awojobi then missed two free throws for the Terriers and Maine called time out to design their final play. Maine head coach Rudy Keeling set up a play to give either Arena or Ken Barnes a three. Barnes got the ball and a good look at the hoop but couldn't

See MEN'S HOOP on page 20

• Women's basketball

Maine gains big win over NU

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team repeated what they did the previous week losing Thursday and winning Saturday in what they hope is not a pattern they continue to follow.

Despite a 21-point, 10-rebound effort from emerging sophomore center Stacey Porri, the lady Black Bears lost their fifth game of the year, 75-72 to Boston University, Thursday night at BU's Case Gym.

"We only played 20 minutes of basketball and you can't do that and expect to win," said forward Steph Guidi.

The Terriers held on for the win after Maine clawed their way back from a 42-32 halftime deficit.

Porri, who also had two blocks, shot 9-15 from the floor on her way to a team-high 21 points, before fouling out. Freshman guard Cindy Blodgett added 18 points and three steals for the losers, while guards Seanna Dionne and Erin Grealy added 10 apiece.

Boston University was led by Julie Schmidt's excellent all-around play. Schmidt had game-highs in points (22), rebounds (11) and steals (8). Nakeya Watson and Gretchen Klaus added 11 and 10 points respectively.

Both teams shot 49 percent from the floor.

Saturday, Maine came back to winning form and handed Northeastern their first NAC loss, winning on the road 75-71, at NU's Matthews Arena.

"We looked at the things we did wrong on Thursday and focused on that," said Guidi. "Each person focused on one thing to improve on and this time we played 40 minutes of basketball."

See WOMEN'S HOOP on page 19



Maine center Greg Logan powers up a shot over BU's Tunji Awojobi (#12) (leClair Photo.)

• Super Bowl

SF '49ers mop up field with Chargers

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Steve Young simply wanted to get out from under the shadow of Joe Montana.

He did more than that Sunday, obliterating it with six touchdown passes as the San Francisco 49ers overwhelmed San Diego 49 - 26 to become the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

Young's six TD passes broke the Super Bowl record of five set five years ago by Montana, who led San Francisco to its first four titles. Jerry Rice caught

three of them and Ricky Watters caught two more and ran 9 yards for a third score.

"We wanted to come here and do something special," coach George Seifert said. "We wanted to make history."

This Super Bowl was everything it was supposed to be - a rout. The 49ers, 18-point favorites, became the 11th straight NFC team to win the NFL title.

Young, the unanimous MVP, finished 24 - for - 36 for 325 yards without an interception. He also was the game's leading rusher with 49 yards on five carries

before leaving with 5:39 left.

It took exactly 4 minutes and 55 seconds for San Francisco to demoralize the Chargers, playing in the Super Bowl for the first time. Touchdown passes by Young of 44 yards to Rice and 51 yards to Watters did the trick.

But more important to Young, it was a smashing certification in his exorcism of Montana's ghost. More important to the 49ers, it completed their single-minded mission of winning the Super Bowl after losing NFC title games three of the last four years.

It also gave Seifert a Super Bowl title

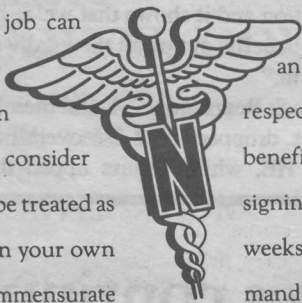
he can call all his own - his first, in 1990, was with a team handed him by Bill Walsh.

Young demonstrated his elation after his fifth TD, a 15-yarder to Rice. He celebrated, lying on the ground with his arms signaling touchdown, as Rice trotted into the end zone.

The three TDs by Rice and Watters were another reminder of San Francisco's offensive efficiency over the last 15 years. The only other players to score three touchdowns in a Super Bowl were both 49ers - Rice in 1990 and Roger Craig in 1985.

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.

BURN VICTIM.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES
A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester

Only \$1,325. Or about \$25. a month.*



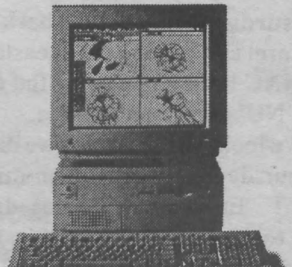
Macintosh Performa® 636
4MB RAM/250MB hard drive, 14" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Only \$1,771. Or about \$33. a month.*



Power Macintosh® 6100/60
8MB RAM/160MB hard drive, color display, keyboard and mouse.

Only \$2,225. Or about \$42. a month.*



Power Macintosh® 7100/66
8MB RAM/250MB hard drive, color display, keyboard and mouse.

Before you need to make a single payment, ski season will have passed, the groundhog will have seen his shadow and you'll have consumed your body's weight in pepperoni.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

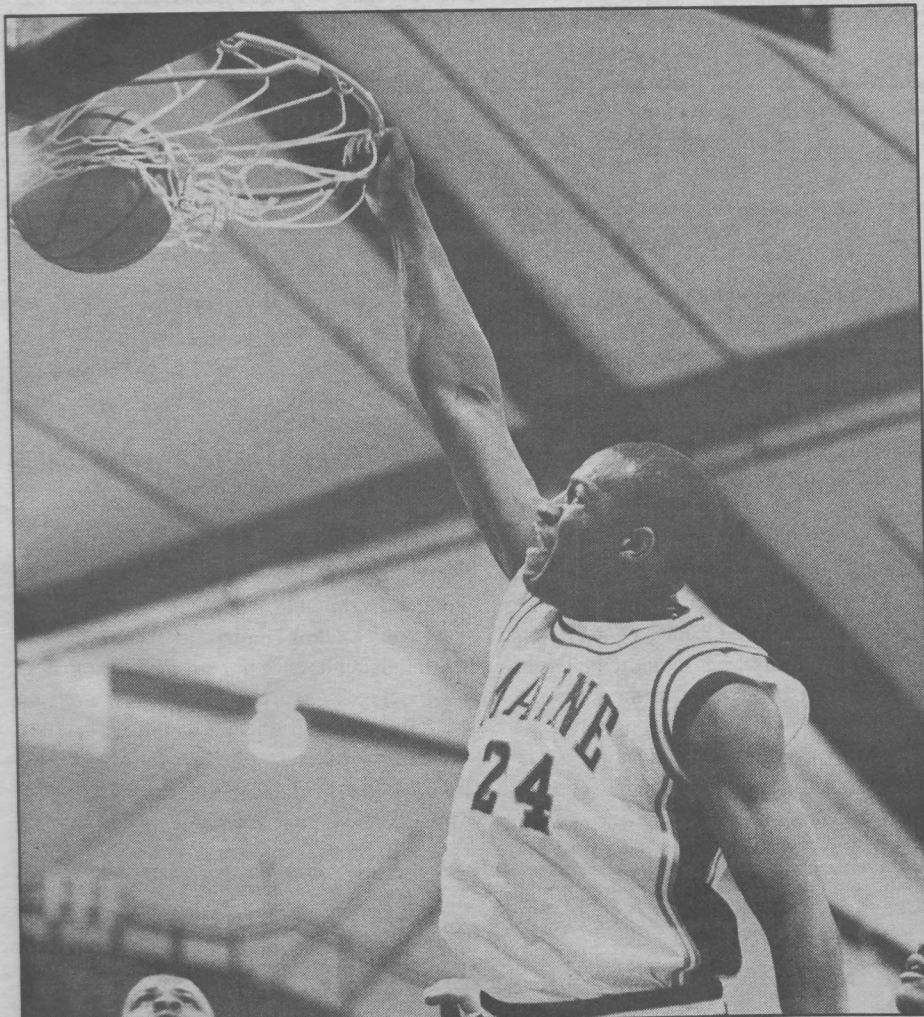
We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh, we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripheral

without making a single payment for 90 days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.*



Visit Computer Connection
28 Shibles Hall or call 581-2580

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. *Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 636 system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,404.50, which includes 6% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,486.24, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$25. For the Power Macintosh® 6100/60 system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,877.26, which includes 6% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,986.52, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33. For the Power Macintosh® 7100/66 system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,358.50, which includes 6% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,495.77, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$42. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



Ken Barnes slams home two of his 15 points against Northeastern Saturday. (Page photo.)

**O p e n
your mind**

You may learn something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

• Baseball

Strawberry headed to prison

NEW YORK (AP)—Darryl Strawberry will spend three months in prison on tax evasion charges in a plea bargain that will allow him to continue his baseball career, the New York Daily News reported Friday.

The newspaper said Strawberry's lawyers and the U.S. attorney's office agreed that the San Francisco Giants outfielder will begin serving a three-month sentence in a federal penitentiary after the 1995 season.

Strawberry will plead guilty to one felony count of tax evasion and be required to serve three months in a halfway house after his jail sentence, then perform community service, the newspaper said.

Strawberry also will be fined a substantial amount, the newspaper said. The maximum allowed under federal sentencing guidelines is \$250,000.

The report said the agreement was ex-

pected to be announced Jan. 18, but was delayed until Strawberry was given written assurance from baseball officials that he won't face further disciplinary action for pleading guilty to a felony. Citing unidentified sources, the report said major league baseball plans no disciplinary action against Strawberry and that he will be free to continue his career with the Giants.

"We haven't made any promises," said Rich Levin, the spokesman for the ruling executive council.

Another baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said baseball was approached by Martin Gelfand, Strawberry's lawyer, for assurances, but declined to give any. However, lawyers for players and owners think it is unlikely arbitrator George Nicolau would permit additional baseball discipline.

Women's hoops

from page 17

Northeastern focused on freshman point guard Blodgett, who scored 14 points, but forgot about another force for Maine in the likes of 6-foot-4 Sophomore Stacey Porri. The big center lit it up for 20 points before fouling out of the game.

In the first half, Maine turned the ball over several times and the game looked like it was going to be a repeat of Thursday's game, but coach Palombo got control of her team and Maine went on a 19-2 run and took a 41-33 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, the Huskies at-

tempted to come back, riding the back of six-foot forward Katasha Artis, who scored a game-best 32 points.

Northeastern did cut the lead to 74-71 with 40 seconds left, but a key block by senior captain Rita Sullivan gave the visitors the ball back and that proved to be the difference.

Steph Guidi had 12 points, Trisha Rip-ton nine, while Erin Grealy added eight points for a nice balanced attack for the Black Bears.

Maine is now 12-5 overall and 5-2 in the NAC, which leaves them 1-1/2 back of Northeastern.



LAST CALL FOR SENIOR PICTURES!

This is your last chance to have your senior picture taken. It's free, takes about two minutes, and walk-ins are welcome. (And no, you don't need to be dressed up.)

Monday - Friday 9-12, 1-4
Memorial Union
THIS WEEK ONLY!
(Jan. 3 - 3 Feb. 3)

Prism, the Yearbook of the University of Maine

Men's hoop

from page 17

finish. The Terriers went on to make four foul shots to put the game out of reach at 67-61.

Keeling felt the shot by Barnes was the perfect example of what happened to his team all night and that not being able to control the tempo hurt their chances as well.

"I thought we just missed shots and that was typified by Kenny's last shot. He got a good look at the three, it would have tied the game and he just didn't make it," said Keeling. "I thought we played hard, I just think we couldn't get them running up and down like we wanted them to and that's a credit to them."

The Black Bears did get something positive out of this game when junior forward Chris Collins saw his first action since re-aggravating an ankle injury that has forced him to miss a total of seven games. Collins poured in six points but played unsteady due to lack of playing time. Keeling feels this has been a problem for Maine all season and will continue to be.

"I think our problem is we haven't had everyone together so we can't blend and mix," said Keeling.

Arena's 25 points led the Black Bears, who dropped to 5-10 overall, 1-5 in the NAC. Barnes, Maine's only other scorer in double figures added 12 points while Greg Logan pulled down 10 rebounds.

BU (8-9, 1-4) was lead by Awojobi, who scored 20 points, while Raja Bell added 17, and David Stiff chipped in with 10.

Saturday the Black Bears suffered their seventh NAC loss, 83-66, in a smash-mouth game with the Huskies of Northeastern at the Alford Arena.

Maine trailed at the half, 40-34 and went on a 12-2 run early in the second half to take a one-point advantage at 46-45. The Black Bears continued to hang around until the 6:55 mark of the game, when disaster struck.

Feverish physical play led to a double technical, one on Kenny Barnes, the other on Northeastern's center Dan Callahan. After the technical shots were taken, Northeastern took off on a 20-9 run that ended the game.

The physical play of the game prompted cheers and jeers from the Alford crowd, as coach Rudy Keeling seemed to be unhappy

with the officials control of the game.

"I was really upset with what went on out on the court and I thought we were taken advantage of," Keeling said. "I don't like when people come into our house and they take advantage of us. I just think if we just played that game, and it was shirts and skins and the kids were calling their own fouls, then the game would have gone right down to the end."

The twin towers of Ken Barnes (15 points, nine rebounds) and Greg Logan (12 points, 14 rebounds), led Maine's offensive effort, with junior guard Matt Moore netting 11 and recently-healed Collins added 10. Casey Arena was in foul trouble in the second half and was held to eight points before he fouled out with 1:14 left in the game. Coach Keeling felt that the post-game was what took the ball out of Casey's hands, rather than Northeastern's defense.

Northeastern's Dan Callahan, the NAC's second leading rebounder, had 11 rebounds, which is four below his average.

Northeastern saw balanced scoring from

their starting five. Georgetown transfer Lonnie Harrell had a game-high 23 points, with guard Ben Harlee and center Dan Callahan hot on his heels with 20 and 18 respectively.

Dave Leitao, a former player and in his first season as the Huskies head coach, was pleased with his team's effort after suffering their second NAC loss (87-69) to the New Hampshire Wildcats.

"I'm real happy and proud of our team, the way we responded after Thursday night's game," Leitao said. "I didn't think we had played up to our capabilities." Northeastern continues to lead the NAC with a record of 7-2.

Maine now ventures back out onto the road for a six-game swing that begins Tuesday night at Dartmouth.

Coach Keeling emphasized that even after the tough conference losses, the Black Bears were not ready to give up.

"The easy thing to do would be to say, 'We've got a bunch of juniors, let's cash it in now and start working on next year,'" Keeling said. "I'm not made that way. We think we have a team that can compete in this league."

The Maine Campus Classifieds

help wanted

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50674.

ALASKAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000-6000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No exp. necessary! 206-545-4155 ext A50672

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 Chedbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.
Help Wanted. day shift. Wear a chicken costume and run into classrooms during lectures to grab cans. Commission & Family Market salary.

Tennis Jobs-Summer Boys Sports Camp in Mass. Instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, Rm/Bd, travel allowance. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd. Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, 1-800-494-6238.

Unlimited Income. Dumpster jump for returnable cans and bottles. Bring to Family Market for 6¢ on Tues.

Tutor needed for the following classes: Macroeconomics, JMC 250 (advertising) and MAT 111 (algebra). \$5/hour. Please call Bill at 1-7170.

EAST COAST SUMMER CAMP JOBS/

COUNSELORS & STAFF - Boys summer camp, MASS. Top salary Rm/Bd/Laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Football, Golf, Guitar, Ice Hockey, Lacross, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photograph, Piano, Pool, Rocketry, Suba, Secretary, Soccer, **Swimming, Tennis**, track, video, water-ski, windsurfing, weights, wood. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd. Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. 1-800-494-6238

miscellaneous

Orono Thrift Shop - WED 11-4 SAT 11-2. Take Pine St. off Main St., 2nd right off Pine (Birch).

Female/Male Exotic Dancers for all your party needs. Rated G, PG, R, Ex-otica 947-4406 new talent welcomed.

Spring Break-Limited Space! Jamacia, Bahamas, Cancun, Florida. Lowest price call scott 581-8471

Spring Break - Get in shape at Clark's Fitness with step aerobics and total body toning. Join for a month, get 1 tan free. Join today! 827-2456.

*****SPRING BREAK '95*****
America's #1 Spring Break company! Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida! 110% lowest price guarantee! Organize 15 friends & travel free! Call for our finalized 1995 party schedules! (800)95-BREAK.

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy?
We'll Help. Free pregnancy test 942-1611.

for sale

Macintosh Computer. System including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

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

Macintosh computer. Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

roommates

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

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

Female roommate wanted. 10 minute drive to campus. All util. paid, incl cable. \$190/mo. Call 827-1098 or 827-2705.

Need female to share 2br apt in Talmar Woods, \$224/mo. incl. all util. Avail. 2/1. Cindy at 866-2529.

for rent

Rooms- A quiet place to study. 2 minute walk to UM call 866-7888 or 866-2816.

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

Heated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Walking distance to university. Call 866-2816.

5 BR. 2 full bath townhouse Apt. Close to Univ. modern, clean, beautiful river view. Live cheap! \$800/mo. heated (5 students=\$160.-ea. or 4 students = \$200 es.) call now to reserve for June through next school year. 827-6212/827-0471.

3 BR apt in Old Town. All utilities pd. 3 Lg BR, W/D, dishwasher, full bath, carpets call 947-4072.

lost & found

Found- Red LL Bean Parka, Large w/orange hat & green mitten. Call 1-1404 to claim.

Lost- New england motorolla pager between Geddy's & Washburn on Wed. Night- Jan 25. Call 866-2190.

Found- A case & glasses outside of Margaritas-Wed. Night call 866-3591.

Found - Pimpce 2 baseball glove w/ name W. Kiesow on it. Claim at Onward Bldg.

Found- Diversity of Life Book, left at The Maine Campus. Come to the basement of Lord Hall to claim.

Lost- Brown women's wallet on the Bangor Campus 1/25 in the parking lot of Belfast Hall. Reward if returned with total contents. Call 827-5147.

Lost- \$75 in MCA parking lot. Owner is a single mother. Would honest person that found it please call after 5 pm at 827-2453.

Lost- Women's large brown wallet at Geddy's on 1/21. Call 866-3955.

Switch occurred at Fieldhouse 1/23 at 7pm- Nike brown/black with blue stripe hiking boots. Call 866-0633.

personals

Bob-o - Thanks for the ride, lady! It was fun! See ya soon - Me.

Chi Omega RUSH!!! Come meet the sisters! 1/31 5pm, 2/1, 6pm and 2/2 5pm Bring Friends (81 College Ave). For info call 866-4215.

Ben John Meiklejohn for president. Chris "Toph" Bragdon for V. Pres. of Stud. Gov. Vote on Valentine's Day.

White Male seeks dirty smelly butt-filled cans and bottles. No head games. Send photo. The Family Mkt.

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.