

Spring 2-1-1995

Maine Campus February 01 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 01 1995" (1995). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4327.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4327>

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

Wednesday
February 1, 1995

Vol. 112 No. 47

• Maine Legislature

Orenduff, lawmakers clash in Augusta over ITV



Rep. John Martin (D-Eagle Lake) speaks during Tuesday afternoon's emergency meeting of the state Legislature. (Page photo.)

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff met with the joint legislative Education Committee of the Maine House of Representatives, during an emergency meeting Tuesday to clarify recent actions made by his office.

"There is an impression in Augusta that there is too much irreverence on behalf of the university chancellor's office and the Board of Trustees toward the legislature and the due process," Rep. Kathleen Stevens (D-Orono) said. "At this time I am not convinced this is not the case."

The question-and-answer session by the committee was set up in response to correspondence re-

ceived from university employees. Questions, covering the growing EdNet controversy, Liberal Studies merger with the community college system, as well as renovations and enrollment issues, were addressed by Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff in the hour and a half session.

"There is no difference in quality between faculty and ITV programs," Orenduff said, defending the BOT and chancellor's decision to incorporate the new technological tool.

Orenduff said that the new college did not have any degrees or faculty. Instead, it would be up to the three faculties of the campus to determine who offered the degrees.

"It would be a campus deci-

See AUGUSTA on page 4

• Student Government

Three tickets up for president

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

The candidates for the upcoming Student Government elections, to be held Feb. 14, were made official Monday.

Three tickets seek election to the president and vice president of Student Government positions: Ben Meiklejohn and Chris Bragdon, Dave MacLasaac and Bill Bates, and Daniel Stromgren and Andrew Hankermeyer.

Two tickets are running for president and vice president of Residents on Campus: Brian Cirone and Darby Labbe, and Jennifer Nelson and Andi Gosselin.

Kris Mueller and Renee Clukey are running unopposed for president and vice president of the Off-Campus Board.

There are no tickets running without running mates.

Nominations for these positions closed at 3:30 on Monday. No further names will be added to the ballot.

At Monday's mandatory candidates meeting, Fair Elections Practice Committee Chair Wade Riley addressed issues that, in the past, have raised questions surrounding the fairness of the elections.

"I'm here to make sure everyone understands the rules and follows the rules," Riley said.

Riley's biggest concern with the election is that candidates abide by the \$450.00 campaign expense limit. He also warned against candidates not accounting for donations to their campaigns. All donations, Riley said, will be assessed at their "fair market value" and added to the candidates' expense record.

"I don't want to have to disqualify tickets, but there seems to be problems with every election," he said.

In past elections, controversy has been raised by candidates taking advantage of opportunities and services to which all students do not have equal access. For example, several of the candidates have weekly radio shows on WMEB.

Riley cautioned candidates they

See PRESIDENT on page 4

• Speaker

Former Black Panther spokeswoman lectures on racism

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

A growing sense of frustration, a desire to help others become more liberated and a longing to change the system are what drove one woman to become a spokesperson for the Black Panther Party.

"We're hiding our history, our past, everything that went on in this country," said Kathleen Neal Cleaver, assistant professor of law at the Emory University School of Law. "Race is the basis of exclusion in our culture."

Cleaver spoke to nearly 100 people yesterday at the Women in the Curriculum lunch series in the Bangor Lounge about her experiences with the civil rights movement.

"People tended to hate you for saying that things could be different instead of hating the conditions," Cleaver said. "There was a sense of frustration that no matter what you did, the government would put a stop to it."

She first became aware of the liberation struggle in 1963, when she saw three black women being hauled off to jail with smiles on their faces.

"I got angry and wanted to defend civil rights activists," she said. "We tried to first transform the jailer, then those that made

the laws and then the laws themselves."

Although many may view the Black Panthers as being a radical group, Cleaver said they were not.

"The organization was opposed to both racism and violence," she said. "We were more of a 'learn, baby, learn' group than 'burn, baby, burn.'"

Feminism also played a large role in her involvement with civil rights, and it never occurred to her that being a woman placed limits on her role in the struggle.

"We came to work side by side with the men, not to become Pantherettes," said Cleaver. "Without women, the civil rights movement never would have happened."

One of the problems in the black movements was a lack of appreciation of the exclusion that both black and white women felt at the time, she said.

"Racism is perceived differently by whites and blacks, and that is a major difficulty," Cleaver said. "In comparison, men and women may look at sexual harassment differently."

She pointed out that many people, typically whites, think of a racist as the Ku Klux Klan member dressed in a sheet and may overlook the racist congressman.

"Racism is viewed in an insti-



Kathleen Cleaver addresses the crowd at Tuesday's Women in the Curriculum luncheon. (Conley photo.)

tutional way, instead of a personal one," said Cleaver. "We have to make a conscious effort to be anti-racist."

Cleaver said that we must learn to appreciate each other's histories and uniqueness and stop substituting race for class to get past racism.

"It is important to recognize that impressions are different and not interchangeable," she said. "We need to learn and change collectively over time."

An exchange between the president of the African-American Student Organization, Ricardo Tubbs, and Cleaver brought

the topic of racism a little closer to home.

"There has been institutional racism at the university," Tubbs said. "The school hasn't taken steps to bring in black or minority faculty."

In response to his plea of what to do about the problem, Cleaver told Tubbs to stop being so polite.

"Realize that you have the right to ask for certain things," she said. "Acknowledge that what you want will meet with resistance."

Tubbs pointed out that there

See CLEAVER on page 4

WEATHER



PAGE 4

I N S I D E

The Maine Campus' comprehensive coverage of the labor unrest that grips the University of Maine system.



World Briefs

• Floods

Dutch gear up to battle eternal enemy

1 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Floods that drenched much of northern Europe threatened to burst river dikes today in the Netherlands. Seventy thousand people were evacuated in the country's worst flooding since 1953.

The floods appeared to be receding today in Belgium, Germany and France after killing at least 26 people. The Dutch were gearing up for a major battle with their eternal enemy, the waters that threaten their low-lying country.

Mandatory evacuations of thousands of people began at 8 a.m. today. Authorities declared a state of emergency and in several low-lying reclaimed areas in the eastern Netherlands.

The evacuation from four reclaimed areas — the Bommelerwaard, Wamel, Druten and Ooijpolder — was orderly, said crisis center spokesman Jan Roelofs.

"There's no panic and no chaos," he said.

Major Dutch highways were closed to all but emergency traffic to facilitate the evacuations from land between the Maas and Waal rivers. About 70,000 people had been evacuated since Monday, the largest evacuation since the North Sea dikes in the southern Zeeland province burst in 1953, killing more than 1,800 people.

A thousand soldiers were brought in to assist the effort, and thousands of acres of land were underwater. The vital dikes that keep the river water out of the reclaimed areas were holding, with flooding primarily near the banks of the Maas and Waal rivers in Limburg province.

The floodwaters were expected to crest Wednesday afternoon.

• Revenge

Russians blow up village en route to Grozny

3 SAMASHKY, Russia (AP) — Russian armored vehicles rolled to the edge of a village and blasted it with heavy fire today, thrusting the war into another section of Chechen countryside.

The tattered capital, Grozny, largely abandoned except for skirmishing Russian and Chechen forces, resounded only occasionally with artillery and gunfire in heavy fog overnight and this morning.

The 7-week-old war appeared to be spilling into towns and villages, where residents refused to submit to the Russian military.

In Samashky, a community of 8,000 that straddles a strategic highway 25 miles west of Grozny, the Russians fired in apparent revenge after a bloody clash the previous day.

According to fighters on both sides, a Russian column of about 20 armored personnel carriers and trucks was rumbling through the muddy village toward Grozny when the Russian marines spotted men wearing Chechen military fatigues and opened fire.

• Bombing

Suicide driver kills 40; hundreds injured

4 ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — In a moment, a downtown street bustling with people preparing for an Islamic holiday became a scene of horror.

Men, women and children, their faces and hands covered with blood, ran screaming. Ambulances, sirens blaring, raced to the scene amid the confusion, the shattered windows, the twisted hunks of metal that once were cars.

In the worst bombing of Algeria's three-year Muslim insurgency, a suicide driver blew up a car laden with more than 200 pounds of explosives on Monday. Forty people were killed and 286 were injured, 60 of them seriously.

It was the first reported suicide bombing in Algeria since the rebellion began in 1992.

The bomb went off across the street from police headquarters, near the main post office and train station. Downtown businesses were especially crowded in anticipation of the monthlong Ramadan holiday, which starts Wednesday.

No one immediately claimed responsibility. The security forces blamed "criminals" — the official term for fundamentalist guerrillas seeking to topple the army-backed government and install an Islamic state.

• Floodwaters threaten the Netherlands

• Master of Arabic verse writes Arab obituary

• Russian war spills into countryside

• Verses

Poem stirs debate among Arabs

2 CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) — The latest tumult in the Arab world is not about economics or peace with Israel, but over a poem by a writer famous as the master of Arabic love verse.

Nizar Qabbani's newest work — "When will they announce the death of the Arabs?" — has provoked newspaper columns denouncing him, others defending him and even poems challenging his view of the Arabs as a people facing decline.

The Syrian poet wrote of searching for the famous Arab sages and prophets. Instead, he finds oppression — of women especially — and newspapers that bow down to any president or a "colonel who steps over the bodies of the people."

In one key stanza, Qabbani wrote:

For fifty years now I have been watching the Arabs thundering without rain entering wars without exiting chewing the skin of rhetoric without digesting.

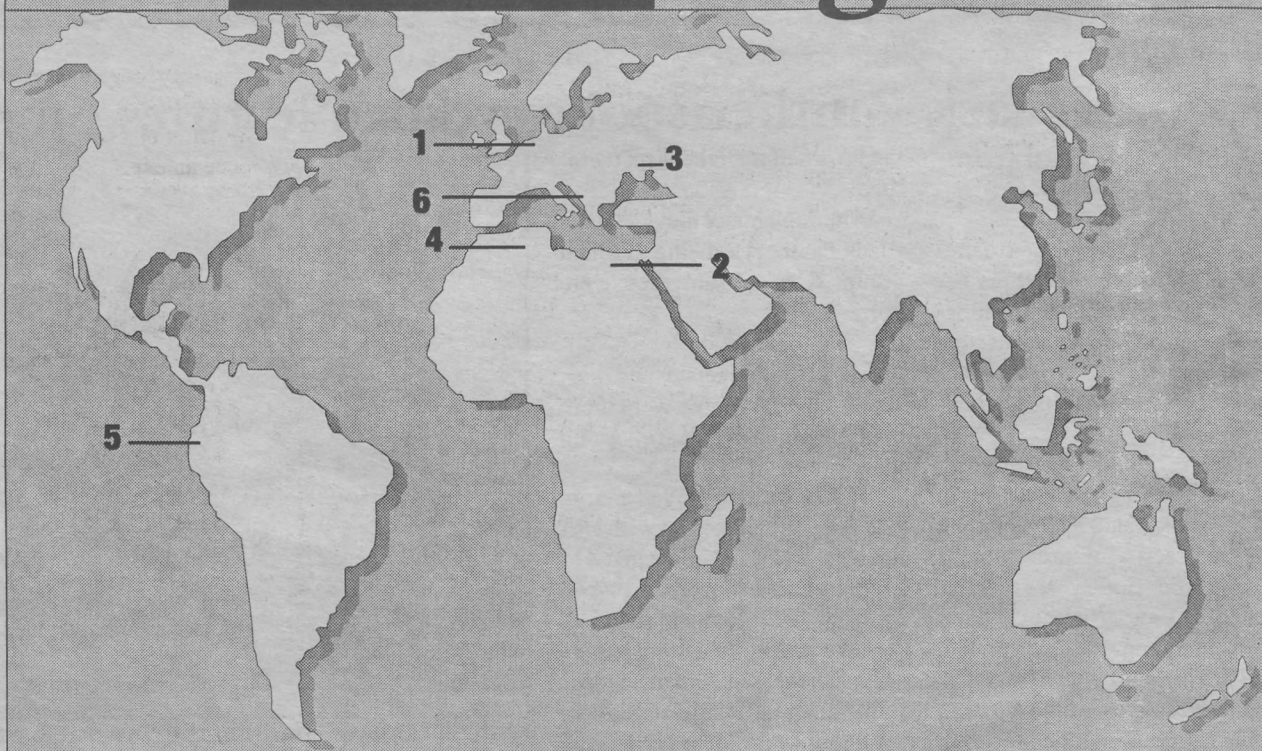
The poem was first published in October in a London-based Arabic daily and has since been reprinted in newspapers across the Arab world.

Some writers have vehemently criticized Qabbani for hanging out the Arabs' dirty linen in public. Others say his "obituary" for the Arabs was meant to spur social and political reform.

Well-known Egyptian columnist Salama A. Salama said that Qabbani's poem comes at a time of great uncertainty among Arabs and in the literary form that is most native to them — poetry.

"Poets, the good ones, still play a key role in arousing (Arabs') feelings," Salama said. "They have always been the best in carrying and conveying Arab sentiments and reactions."

World Digest



• Halt

Ecuador agrees to cease-fire with Peru

5 QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador announced yesterday it had accepted a cease-fire with Peru over a remote jungle region where dozens of soldiers have been killed. But Peru said it has not agreed to a halt in hostilities.

The two countries were to attend a diplomats' meeting in Brazil today to discuss the dispute, which stems from a flareup over 50 miles of undefined border from a war a half-century ago that cost Ecuador half its territory.

"The only thing left for Peru to do is to fix the hour ... that the cease-fire enters into effect," President Sixto Duran-Ballen said today. Ecuador announced unilaterally late Monday the cease-fire would take effect at noon.

Rosa Jimenez, a spokeswoman for Peru's Foreign Ministry, said in Lima that the Peruvian government had not considered a cease-fire. Peru has skirmished with Ecuador since Thursday in the Cenepa River region 220 miles southeast of Quito.

She said Peru's position at the meeting this afternoon in Rio de Janeiro would be that both countries immediately resume marking the border.

• Conflict

Fighting resumes in Bosnia's northwest territory

6 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Daybreak brought a resumption in fighting in Bosnia's northwest today and the start of a delayed evacuation of more than 100 sick and wounded people from the eastern enclave of Gorazde.

U.N. officials charting the vicious conflict in northwest Bihac said there was little fighting between government troops and an alliance of Bosnian and Croatian Serbs and renegade Muslims until early today.

The area south of Velika Kladusa was rocked by 635 detonations Monday. U.N. observers just south around Bihac said it also was quiet overnight after 27 detonations west of the town Monday.

Nina Winquist of the International Committee of the Red Cross said her people saw dozens of wounded in the Velika Kladusa hospital near the Croatia border Monday after arriving with a convoy carrying 40 tons of aid.

U.N. officials said a government offensive pushing north toward Velika Kladusa had apparently been stopped. Alexander Ivanko, a U.N. spokesman, said there were reports of Serb troops with "strange uniforms" in the Bihac area, but he couldn't confirm they were from Serbia or Montenegro as claimed by the Bosnian government.

• Money

Proposed wage increase would affect workers, bosses differently



An increase in the minimum wage would affect UMaine students in a number of ways. (Lachowski photo illustration.)

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Non-work-study students may be working less hours or finding it harder to get jobs if President Bill Clinton's proposal to increase the federal minimum wage passes, University of Maine Coordinator of Student Employment Mary Skaggs said.

Skaggs said this may cause them to take out more student loans. Skaggs said employers would be affected as well.

She said, "The non-work-study people who are paying 100% of the wages are really going to be hard hit if (minimum wage) goes to \$5 an hour."

Jon Lewis, director of Campus Living Dining Services, said an increase of the minimum wage would cost his department about \$80,000 more per year. Dining Services is one of the largest on-campus student employers.

"We wouldn't see any reduction in the number of student employees we have," he said. "We'd simply have to pass on the increased costs to the student customers."

He estimated the average hourly student wage in his department is between \$4.60 and \$4.70.

Through December 1994, there were 2,043 students working on campus with

hourly wages, she said. Forty percent held non-work-study positions.

Skaggs said work-study employers should not be affected by higher wages as much as non-work-study employers. Likewise, work-study awards probably will not increase.

Under the federal work-study program, the government pays 75% of a student's wage. Higher wages "could mean more jobs for students," Skaggs said.

A higher minimum wage would cut the amount of work students would be able to do each week, creating a need for more student employees. Students working on campus put in an average of 12-15 hours per week, she said.

She pointed out that hourly wages may have to be increased across the board to ensure fairness to employees already working for \$5 per hour and more.

The current student pay scale shouldn't change much though, she said.

"I would certainly maintain that the student pay scale should continue with the same number of levels and the same steps," she said.

There are five pay levels on the scale, with hourly wages ranging from \$4.25 at Level I, Step 1, to \$9.85 at Level V, Step 4. Each level has four steps.

The athletics department, UMaine's largest student employer, would also feel the pinch of having to pay higher wages.

"If the minimum wage were to go up, it would tax our budget tremendously," said Jim Dyer, assistant director of athletics for internal operations.

Dyer said the department, which employs between 150-170 students at any one time, relies heavily on students.

UMaine economics professor Michael Montgomery said an increase in the minimum wage would primarily impact the creation of jobs. Any new jobs would likely be low paying, he said.

Department of Labor Department figures for the 1994 fourth quarter show the average hourly wage was \$11.25 per hour.

"There are some economists who argue that it doesn't do a lot, that you get about the same number of job creation with or without a minimum wage raise," Montgomery said. However, more economists are likely to disagree with that assertion, he said.

A higher minimum wage could also end up hurting the people who need it the most, Montgomery said. "There is no opportunity for a candidate who's less qualified to try to compete with the better qualified candidate by offering to work for a lower wage."

In a Jan. 27 White House press conference, Dr. Laura Tyson, chairwoman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said studies of raising the minimum wage to \$5 per hour "would suggest that it would have a very beneficial affect on income growth with a negligible effect on employment levels."

The Clinton administration has yet to announce an exact figure for what it wants

the new minimum wage to be.

The New York Times reported on Oct. 30, 1993, that U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich was dropping plans to propose a 25-cent increase to the minimum wage in light of Clinton's trade proposals to Congress and the then-impending health care debate.

See CASH on page 4

Osbornes Family Restuarant
presents

PIZZAVILLA

167 Center Street • Old Town

Across from the Post Office

827-6460

Free Delivery • Free Delivery • Free Delivery • Free Delivery

checks gladly
accepted

1 16" pizza with cheese +
3 toppings

\$ 7.50
with coupon

2 Steak and cheese

calzones
\$ 7.50
with coupon



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.

**Earn
Money
For
College**

PART-TIME
PACKAGE HANDLERS

\$8-9/HOUR

We offer steady, year round
employment, 5 day work week,
paid holidays, vacations and a
complete health benefit package.

INTERVIEW MONDAYS:

2/6/95 & 2/13/95
@ 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm at
UPS Building
Atlantic Ave, Brewer, ME

SHIFT AVAILABLE: (Approx.)
5:30 pm - 9:30 pm
4:00 am - 9:00 am

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Cash

from page 3

In the past, the Clinton administration has hinted it would request that the minimum wage be increased by as much as \$1 per hour.

The impetus for President Clinton's proposal is that the current minimum wage is 30% below its 1968 amount in purchasing power. People earning minimum wage are working at the poverty level.

At a Jan. 24 White House press conference, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Clinton wants to work with the Republican controlled Congress to "find a way to make a living wage out of the minimum wage."

In last week's State of the Union address,

Clinton said there are 2.5 million Americans working for minimum wage.

The Clinton administration claims its economic policies have created 6.2 million jobs in the last two years while keeping the inflation rate at 2.7%. At a Jan. 6 White House press conference, Reich said, "Job growth is no great victory if you're not lifting living standards as well."

In 1938, Congress passed the Fair Labor Standards Act, establishing a minimum wage. In 1950, minimum wage was 75 cents per hour. By the mid-1980s, it had risen to \$3.35 per hour. The last increase was during the Bush administration.

Augusta

from page 1

sion," Orenduff responded.

"Sometimes campuses need to be helped," Committee Chair John Martin (D-Eagle Lake) said. It was this uncertainty of who offered the degree that would prompt him to sponsor legislature to stop EdNet. "It seems to me you made the decision, then make out the details."

Some legislators are already taking steps to block the EdNet development until a committee can be set up to investigate it further.

Assistant House Majority Floor Leader Elizabeth Mitchell (D-Vassalboro) is proposing a moratorium that would do just that.

"We need to set up a forum for public involvement," Mitchell said after the meeting.

The committee also discussed Orenduff's position on the recent decision to move Liberal Studies from Orono to Bangor and the effects of such a decision on the students.

"I don't think it makes any difference to the students who the head of the program is," Orenduff said. Stevens raised the question of the possibility the transition would make it more difficult for students to get in to the college.

"The University of Maine is not to be an open admission institute. We select only students at a certain level," Orenduff said. "Any student who applies to Orono today has a tougher chance than a student who applied five years ago."

Martin and Representative Julie Winn brought up the problem with transferring credits from campus to campus.

"(A student) has no more of a hard time transferring now than in the past. It is not a problem being created, it is a problem we have had," Orenduff said.

The committee concluded the session by giving the chancellor a 30 question form to be completed and returned by the next meeting, two weeks away.

President

from page 1

will be charged for use of such, in the event all candidates are not given equal access.

"I don't care what means you use as long as it is accessible to all," he said.

The candidates were also forewarned as to when and where they could put up campaign signs. Riley's greatest concern with the signs is that they be removed from all polling places by 12 a.m. Feb. 14.

Riley closed by asking the candidates if

they felt the need to make a complaint regarding the election, to confine themselves to relevant complaints.

"This is something that happens every year and I hate to see it, but please make only relevant complaints," he said.

Polling places will be the Union and all the dining commons. *The Maine Campus* and WMEB will be profiling the candidates in the weeks to come.

Cleaver

from page 1

are only 62 black students at the university and only about a third of those are involved in his group.

"It's good that someone brought a political activist here to help the rest of the population realize the problem," said Tubbs. "We need more people to come out and help our cause."

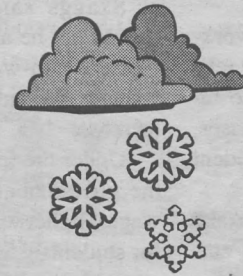
Cleaver concluded her lecture series

last night with a talk on how the 1960s changed war, women and race.

Her visit was sponsored by the African-American Student Organization, the Women in Curriculum Program, Student Entertainment and Activities and the Off-Campus Board, with some funding from the student comprehensive fee.

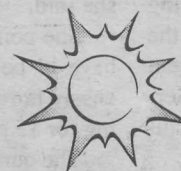
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Cloudy with a chance of flurries. Highs 35 to 40.



THURSDAY'S OUTLOOK:

Fair. Lows near 10. Highs in the lower 20s.



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. 3, 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 deatils, call
UMAINE's on-campus
Peace Corps office at
581-1366

• Oxford parking lot

Student's alleged rampage racks up cost to others

By Derek Rice
Staff Writer

Christopher Hodgdon and Allen Downing, two residents of Somerset Hall, were curious about the police car lights coming from the Hilltop parking lot early Sunday morning, Jan. 22, so they went outside to see what was going on.

"I looked out and noticed that my car had been moved from where it was, and I wondered why," Downing said.

Both were surprised to find that their cars were two of 40 that had been vandalized, allegedly by an angry student wielding a tire iron.

Hodgdon's 1990 Chevrolet Corsica LT had had the driver's-side window smashed, the passenger-side mirror bent from the frame, and the passenger-side door dented. The damage was repaired at a cost of \$737.

Downing's 1986 Ford Tempo needed the driver's-side door replaced, since it was dented and had a piece torn off. The cost was \$327.

"I go to school here, and I figure that a parking lot would be a safe place to leave my car, but I guess not," Hodgdon said. "This is the kind of thing you always expect to happen to the other guy."

Robert Gurney was arrested and charged with aggravated criminal mischief in connection with the vandalism. The charge carries a possible sentence of up to five years in jail and up to a \$5000 fine. He is sched-

uled to appear in court on March 3.

According to Campus Living, Gurney is no longer living on-campus.

Hodgdon was able to file a report with his insurance company, which paid all but his \$100 deductible.

"That's \$100 I could have spent on my car payment," he said.

Other students, like Downing, weren't so lucky. Downing only has liability insurance, so he had to pay the entire amount himself.

"It's highly unlikely that I'll ever see it again. I doubt he has the insurance," he said. "That's \$300 I could have used for something else, but now it's gone."

Inspector William McLaughlin of Public Safety said in last Wednesday's *Maine Campus* that students could seek restitution through the court system.

Hodgdon said that he is somewhat optimistic that he'll be reimbursed for the damage to his car.

"It could be three or four months down the road, or I may never see it again," he said.

Hodgdon said that despite what happened, he believes Gurney should be allowed to continue to live on-campus if he wanted to.

"It should be up to him. I personally wouldn't have a problem with it," he said.

Hodgdon also said that he has no plans to start leaving his car at home so nothing else will happen to it.

"I'm just hoping that lightning won't strike twice," he said.

• Public Safety

Weekend saw relatively few incidents

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

Two female students were the alleged victims of assaults over the course of an otherwise incident-free Super Bowl weekend, Investigator Bill Laughlin, of University of Maine Public Safety, said.

The first incident occurred in Androscoggin Hall at 10:30 p.m. Friday night. Stemming from the incident, Patrick Masters, 20, of Bangor was charged with assault. He is scheduled to appear in court on March 3.

A 20-year-old female student from Farmington who was visiting Orono reported a relationship problem with the suspect. It is alleged that the suspect grabbed the woman when she attempted to leave his room. Of-

ficer Cherie Phelps dealt with the complaint.

The second incident occurred at 2 a.m. on Saturday in Kennebec Hall after a male student pushed a woman when he refused to leave her room following a party. The matter was reported to the conduct office. Also on Friday night, at 1:19 a.m., a 19-year-old student, Mary Robinson, was summonsed for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

The suspect was stopped by Officer Scott Curtis for erratic operation while negotiating a corner on Sebago Road, while driving a red Jeep CJ. She was summonsed to appear in Bangor District Court on March 3.

Police are anxious to alert the public to guard against text book theft following a

• Police blotter

Friday 1/27/95

0430 Call from Kenduskeag woman assaulted by Jesse Wilson, Havasu Pines, this morning. She will come in tonight to register a complaint and have photos taken of injuries.

1104 Smell of smoke, Little Hall.

1447 Recovered stolen vehicle; ME 133E black Buick Electra in Merrill Merchants' parking lot. Owner is Brookings Smith Funeral Home. Owner notified and will collect.

2150 Noise problem, 95 Park Place, Apt. 3.

2229 Missing person, Jason A. Smith, 9 Grand Ave. DOB 7/19/78.

Saturday 1/28/95

0135 Possible fight, 45 Washburn, Apt. 35.

0818 Tree on phone lines near TP on Forest Ave.

1025 Supervising of juvenile doing community service.

1010 Going to investigate a car smoking on the 15B lane just beyond Forest Ave.

1304 Heavy black smoke from chimney at 193 Park St.

1811 Lost Dog, 29 Forest. Female Husky/Wolf, dog tags "Sitka"

2255 Vehicle check. Smith & Wesson pistol found.

2255 Firearm returned to John Maynard. Subject was summonsed for illegal transportation of alcohol.

Sunday 1/29/95

0924 Complaint. Juvenile problem at Frost Lane.

0957 "Sitka" the lost dog has been found.

1313 Hangups. Kids playing with the phone. Calls from same location. Parents will deal with the situation.

1654 Hit and run behind American Legion Hall. Suspected vehicle is: ME CR27241

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

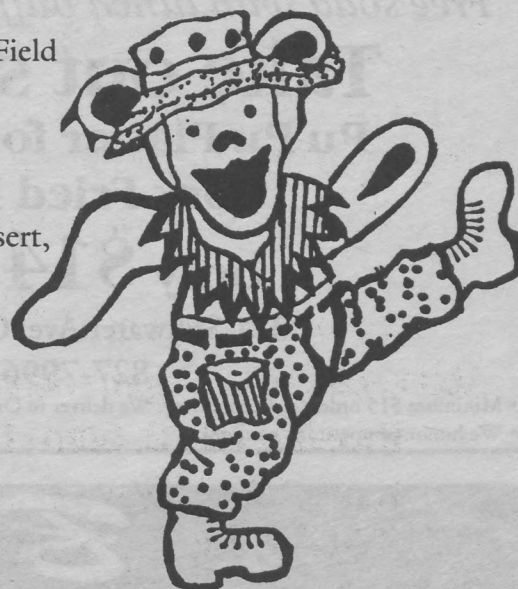
* World Flags (3'x5')
\$10 each/2 for \$18

* 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

• Feature

ITV off to shaky, bug-ridden start

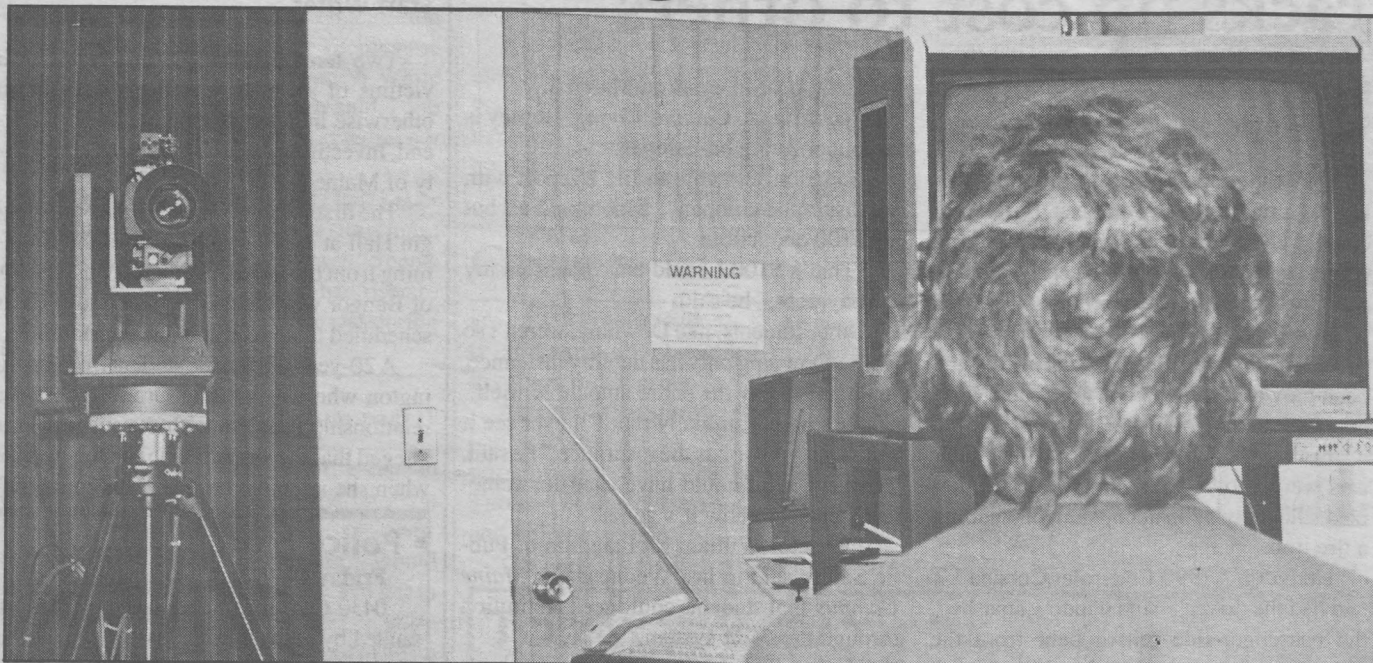
By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

Set far back into the inner reaches of Bangor High School at the end of a long, quiet corridor is classroom A 106.

The room, with its beige walls and green tile floor, contains the normal teaching instruments: 25 student desks; a small desk, where the teacher sits; at the front of the room, maps hang down in front of the big green chalkboard; an overhead projector screen; a bulletin board at the back of the room displays a map of the new Congress; three bookshelves in the back of the room hold about a hundred texts books; and of course, the requisite clock and intercom speaker.

The TV, VCR and cellular phone seem rather out of place in this familiar setting as if something else were missing: students and a teacher, maybe.

An American history class, History 104, was being shown over the interactive television system set up by the Education Network of Maine, of which Phase II has been approved by the University of Maine System



A camera, cellular phone and video monitor represent the central tools of the ITV lab in Shibbes Hall. (Lachowski photo.)

Board of Trustees at their last meeting Dec. 23, 1995.

While the big, black Sharp television was broadcasting the class to this site in Bangor, all over the state in towns like Winthrop and Bath-Brunswick, ITV students were watching the same class. Seth Wigderson, professor of history was teaching the class.

Dick Newcomb, who helps administer adult education and the ITV courses at B.H.S. three nights a week, gave a sidelong glance and little shake of his head as he lead me down the empty hallway.

"I don't think it's the best way to teach," he said. "People don't really seem to use the phones much."

During the 2 and 3/4 hour class only three calls came over the phones from the remote sites. Two were from the same person. One call was marred due to audio problems that cut off the beginning of the caller's question. The questions from the live class got fuller,

more complete answers.

The students in the live class were much more vocal and took part in the class much more than any one at the remote sites. There was a lot of interaction between Wigderson and the live class.

I was the only person attending the class in Bangor, so there the only interaction was between me and the walls.

Tina Baker, head of Liberal Studies at the University College in Bangor and vocal in her opposition to ITV, said, "Human contact between faculty and students is very beneficial as opposed to ITV." To teach effectively you need that "precious interaction between students and professors," she said.

There was a steady stream of technical glitches during the class including: displays of the wrong graphics or pictures and audio problems during the student phone questions.

At one point in the lecture, Wigderson said sarcastically, "Don't you love technol-

gy?" The professor often referred to Dave, off-screen, who was the technician in charge of graphics and audio, which became distracting.

Many of the graphics, photos and pictures seemed to have been taken straight out of textbooks, adding little to the lecture.

Most of the graphics, such as a train chugging across the screen to represent the rise of railroad usage, seemed extraneous or simply childish. The professor spent a good portion of the time trying to coax his remote control to work right or even work at all.

Towards the end of the class things did settle down and Wigderson was able to establish a rhythm.

The class ended. As the professor signed off and the test pattern came on-screen, I left room A 106 learning, mostly, that there are still more effective ways to teach a class about industrialization than through the television.

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

The finest AUTHENTIC Chinese
foods loaded with taste not fat

Light 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.

Free
Delivery

Police

from page 5

rash of burglaries on college campuses throughout the Northeast.

The suspect is described as a white male in his late 20s or early 30s with light brown, average-length hair. He is of average build, 5 feet 10 inches tall.

The burglaries occurred between the hours of 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. The burglar uses a "pipe wrench" tool to gain access to offices.

The suspect is known to have visited offices during normal business hours, asking occupants if they have books for sale.

Anyone with information about this suspect should contact Public Safety immediately, Laughlin concluded.



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

BURN VICTIM.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

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

Babe's

The Rock Spot

Live Rock Bands Fri. & Sat. Nights • \$2 Cover w/ UMaine ID

Feb 3 ~ 24 Karot

Feb 10 & 11

Feb. 17-18

Feb 4 ~ Strait Forward

Another World

Person to Person

2 Dance Floors & 2 Bars • DJ during breaks • Open 7pm - 1am • 989-1755

• Behind the New Stable Inn • Wilson Street, Brewer •

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



**BILL STILL DIALS 1-800-COLLECT TO CALL HIS PARENTS,
EVEN THOUGH AS A CHILD HE WAS FORCED TO WEAR A DRESS.**

1-800-COLLECT®

Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

State News

• Worker's comp

Decision may mean savings for business

(AP)- A judge has affirmed that insurance companies must pay half the debt accrued from the Maine workers' compensation system during the late 1980s, a decision that could result in big savings for Maine businesses.

Maine businesses will see no increases on the surcharges they pay on their annual workers' compensation bills if the decision in Kennebec County Superior Court is upheld on appeal.

The surcharges, assessed to pay off a debt of between \$200 million and \$500 million, would increase if the courts ultimately rule in favor of insurers.

Insurers had argued that their business customers owed the full amount and that they should not have to absorb any of the cost. The state maintained that insurers owe half because they did not make a "good faith effort" to sell their insurance policies.

Justice Donald Alexander, in his ruling last week, upheld a Maine Bureau of Insurance finding that Maine insurers owe half the debt accrued by the so-called "residual market pool" that provided benefits to many workers injured between 1988 and 1992.

Alexander also found that insurers should have been drawing their 25.6 percent "servicing carrier" fees from the pool rather than taking their fee off the top.

• Maine's economy

King to unveil \$3.5 billion budget

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King flew from Washington to Maine on the eve of his first budget address Tuesday, huddling with his top advisers before sending them home so he could polish his speech a little more.

"I'll be ready," King said in a telephone interview after the two-hour meeting at his home in Brunswick. "The substantive decisions are done."

King, the nation's only independent governor, had been in Washington attending a governors' conference since last weekend. Among those meeting with him upon his return home were Charles Hewett, the governor's top adviser; Kay Rand, his legislative director; and State Budget Officer Jack Nicholas.

Overall, King's two-year budget calls for around \$3.5 billion in General Fund spending, said the governor's communications director, Dennis Bailey.

Although King's aides closely guarded the details of his package, he already has revealed proposals that would reduce the "gap" between expected expenses and revenues from \$375 million to around \$115 million.

In his blueprint for bridging the remaining gap, King will keep his campaign promise not to raise taxes and advocate phasing out or eliminating many of the accounting

gimmicks used in recent years to avert deficit spending, Bailey said.

"He's reluctant to say he's gotten all of (the gimmicks) because they keep popping up," the governor's spokesman said.

King's budget also would eliminate some state agencies while shrinking or merging others, he said.

Bailey noted that the budget is being presented more than a week ahead of the deadline and before any of King's Cabinet members have been confirmed yet. The first confirmation hearings are scheduled for Friday.

"He made it look easy ... (but) it wasn't easy. There were some real tough decisions," he said.

The governor's televised speech, which begins around 7 p.m. Wednesday, is expected to last a half-hour.

Separate briefings for key legislators and the news media were scheduled earlier in the day, although King said scheduling conflicts might prevent him from attending those sessions. King's predecessor, Republican John McKernan, typically presided over such briefings in his administration.

Although King is adamant about certain things, such as his opposition to tax increases, he is prepared to bargain with lawmakers over other elements of the budget, Bailey said.

"There's no such thing as a perfect budget," he said.

To shrink the two-year "gap" estimate, King has said he will not budget any money to reimburse Maine hospitals for \$110 million in losses resulting from a state tax enacted several years ago as part of a budget-balancing deal. Instead, he has appointed a task force of state and hospital officials to explore alternatives that will cost taxpayers little or nothing.

Another big-ticket change resulted from a reappraisal of a court ruling in a tax case involving equipment and supplies used in manufacturing. Initially, analysts said the ruling would expand the sales-tax exemption for such items, depriving the state of about \$75 million, but King now maintains that the state can erase nearly all of that liability by fine-tuning the law.

The governor also is expected to keep his campaign promise to limit increases in school spending to half the \$80 million recommended by state education officials, decreasing the gap by another \$40 million or so.

Another \$23 million reduction would result from King's plan to slow down the phase-in of a scheduled change in state accounting procedures. And a proposal to limit increases in General Fund support for the Maine State Police is expected to shrink the gap by another \$10 million to \$15 million.

• Angus in high places

Governor, president swap tales

(AP)- Gov. Angus King said it was "pretty heady stuff" when the Maine independent found himself one seat away from President Clinton at a black-tie dinner for the nation's governors at the White House.

King, who returned from Washington on Tuesday, said the president was fascinated by the idea of running as an independent.

"The first question he asked me was: 'How in the hell did you get elected?'" King recalled.

"He was very interested in the dynamics of an independent candidacy."

At the dinner, King and his wife, Mary Herman, also rubbed elbows with Labor Secretary Robert Reich, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Attorney General Janet Reno, who vacations in Maine.

"As a new governor, who never before held political office, it was inspiring to be there," King said Monday. "It was a wonderful opportunity."



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

The Hair Hut

Hair Salon & Tropical Sun Tanning Salon

47 Main Rd., Milford • 827-6723

Just 2.9 miles from Old Town Shop n' Save

We offer two sun capsules and two wolfe beds.

- 5 Sessions \$16
- 8 Sessions \$24
- 12 Sessions \$33
- 15 Sessions \$37.50
- 20 Sessions \$45
- 25 Sessions \$50
- 1 Month Unlimited \$45

Hair Cuts reg. \$11 (men's) NOW \$9.95

reg. \$13 (women's) NOW \$11.95

Designer Perms reg. \$45 NOW \$39.95

Sunglizing reg. \$45 NOW \$39.95 (longer hair extra)

must present coupon

expiration 3/28/95

• Augusta

Commission can't compromise on tired trucker bill

PORTLAND (AP) — A tough bill targeting truckers and trucking companies will go the Maine Legislature intact because a state task force failed to agree on a compromise.

The task force deadlocked on eliminating some of the bill's harsher elements, including language allowing accident victims of trucking accidents to seek unlimited punitive civil damages.

The compromise bill also would have weakened a clause allowing authorities to charge truckers involved in accidents while violating the 10-hour federal driving limit.

Rep. William Lemke, D-Westbrook, will introduce the bill. The deadline for changes

was Tuesday.

The task force's vote came after an emotional public hearing Monday night. Protesting truckers said some are forced to drive too long because of tight delivery schedules and other industry practices.

Kevin Watson of Hermon, a trucker and member of Maine Truckers Unlimited, said tougher laws will unjustly punish commercial drivers and trucking companies already caught in financial binds.

"If a \$1,000 fine comes out of my pocket, it's a pair of Nikes my boy won't get," he said.

Friends and families of trucking-accident victims said they want reforms to improve trucking safety, and insisted that pro-

fessional drivers must be held to a higher standard than other motorists.

"The reason we need the law is because people keep getting killed" and truckers keep exceeding their driving limits, said Russell Swift of Wales, whose son died in a 1993 trucking accident in Nevada.

The task force was created by then-Gov. John R. McKernan after an accident involving a tired trucker from Pennsylvania killed four teen-agers on the Maine Turnpike.

Members of the task force include state officials, trucking and insurance representatives, and members of Parents Against Tired Truckers, a group formed after the turnpike accident.

• James River

Paper company, fireplace boilers

OLD TOWN (AP) — James River Corp. said Tuesday it will install a new boiler at its Maine pulp and paper mill, which will cut costs by millions of dollars and reduce pollution.

The Richmond, Va.-based company said it will spend \$15.6 million to replace two existing boilers with a new power boiler. The new boiler is expected to be operational in January 1996.

James River said the new equipment is expected to save \$7 million a year through increased efficiency and energy conservation. It will also reduce air emissions from the Old Town mill and make sure it complies with federal Clean Air Act regulations, it said.

"An important factor in reaching this decision is our perception that the business climate of Maine is improving," said Joe Broz, vice president and resident manager of the Old Town mill.

• Bath Iron Works

Fewer layoffs than expected at BIW

BATH (AP) — The number of workers to be laid off at Bath Iron Works on Friday has been reduced, officials said.

BIW notified the Bath Marine Draftsmen's Association that it planned to lay off 88 designers and 15 technical clerks on Feb. 3.

But the layoffs won't be as drastic because Navy budget reductions aren't as severe as anticipated, said BIW spokeswoman Susan Pierter.

The final layoff notice, issued last week, said that only 64 marine draftsmen and 10 technical clerks will be handed pink slips, she said Monday.

The Navy had announced that it would

cut the shipyard's "lead yard services" budget by 46 percent.

The lead yard budget includes annual contracts for design work on Aegis destroyers. BIW almost automatically wins those contracts because it designed and built the prototype Aegis destroyer in 1985.

The marine draftsmen's union, with 940 members is the second-largest union at BIW, and is the only one left in the company without a no-layoff clause in its contract. Last week the union began negotiating for a new contract, which likely will include that language.

The current contract expires March

12.

BIW currently employs about 8,800 people. But the shipyard plans to lay off between 400 and 600 salaried workers in 1995 as part of an ongoing effort to trim its work force.

The Maine Campus
recycles.



Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

Sex matters?

You bet it does.

Read about it every Friday.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



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

Arts & Entertainment

• Performances

Dave Matthews band to offer eclectic mix

By Sam Bailey
Staff Writer

Acoustic violinist Boyd Tinsley can't decide what kind of music his band plays. Although the Dave Matthews Band has been described as everything from fusion jazz to college rock, Boyd's best description of the band is a group of musicians who "just play and have a good time."

Whatever you want to call them, the Dave Matthews Band is unique. With their single "What Would You Say" they are the first fusion band to break into the pop charts or MTV for years. Their album "Under the Table and Dreaming" has earned rave reviews from most critics, and the album is currently being supported by a string of successful tour dates.

Moving up the scale is never easy, but Tinsley (who is also a vocalist) said it isn't that hard for the band: "We've built up a lot of fans in a short amount of time (the band has been together for four years) and they've really been the ones who put us here...our fans are carrying us through all of this."

The band's members appear to have been brought together by fate; all started playing instruments at a young age and led lives dedicated (in a sense) to music. And although most of the members knew each other prior to the formation of the band, not everyone was aware of one another's talents.

"I knew Dave [Matthews] for four years before I found out he played the guitar," says Tinsley, who like most of the other members of the band met the eventual bandleader while Dave was tending bar at Miller's Restaurant in Charlottesville, Virginia. Through the common element of the bar the band evolved out of several other bands in the Charlottesville area into its present incarnation.

Boyd Tinsley cites his influences as a combination of rock, jazz, and classical music. Although these might sound like they are conflicting elements, somehow the band combines them into an exciting new sound with a laid-back tone to it. In some ways they are similar to groups like the Grateful Dead and Blues Traveler (and Big Head Todd, who they are currently touring with), but the addition of jazz is a unique twist on the style.

The big strength of the Dave Matthews Band is their live show; the band is in its element. Even on the records one can sense an improvisational quality. Onstage variations are natural in the creative process and enrich the performance greatly. Concertgoers can look forward to "a great show" says Boyd.

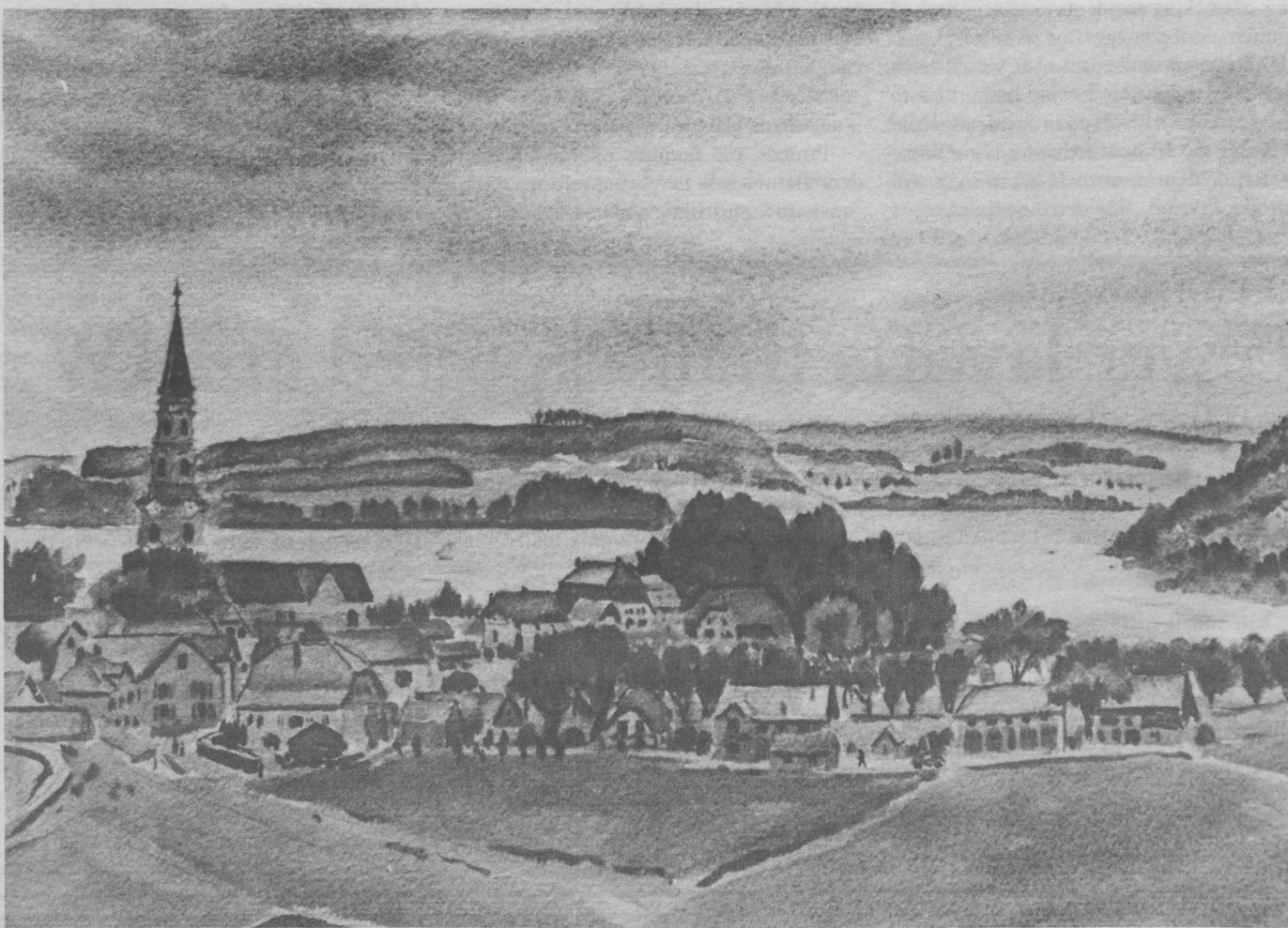
"We always have fun, the fans have fun, everyone has fun at the shows," Tinsley says, adding that playing with Big Head Todd is fun in itself: "We've played with these guys a couple of times and it's always been cool. Our fans generally get into both our styles."

Overall, the Dave Matthews Band has something to offer just about everyone, whether the listener prefers rock, jazz, or classical music. Or, as Boyd Tinsley prefers, "Just a couple of guys playing and having fun".



ON EXHIBIT

• "Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited"



"Gray Day Mattsee" is part of the "Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited" exhibit in the Hauck Gallery. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

"My prime objective in painting is to capture in paint the light, air, color, and the wonder of the world that I see. If I am successful, I can look at the painting years later and relive the moment it represents."

The above quote was made in 1979 by Edmund G. Schildknecht, an artist whose work is not unknown to most of the University of Maine population. His works adorn the walls of offices, residence halls, and other buildings across the campus. In addition, reproductions of his paintings can be found gracing the covers of many publications put out by the University Press.

A native of Chicago, Schildknecht grew up in Milwaukee and taught at Arsenal Technical High School from 1924 to 1957. Following his retirement in 1957, he and his wife

moved to Eastport, ME. to establish a permanent residence.

In 1974, he donated 700 of his works to the University of Maine Museum of Art. The donation was the largest ever made to UMaine by one person. Upon his death in 1985, over 100 more paintings were bequeathed to the University collection. His letters, journals and papers can be found in the Special Collections Department in Fogler Library.

In honor of Schildknecht's immense contribution to the University of Maine, a display of a portion of his works, entitled "Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited," is on display for all to see in the lobby of Hauck Auditorium in the Memorial Union.

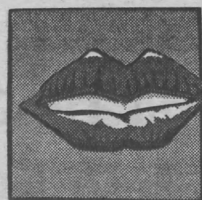
The exhibition comprises 35 paintings. With over 800 in the collection, such a number seems pretty insignificant. However, the works that were chosen for the display cover a wide range of the artist's life and travels.

All of the works are watercolors. In fact, Schildknecht seemed to work exclusively in that medium. Most of the paintings are dated. Of these, the earliest are dated 1924 and the latest 1968.

Rural settings were a favorite theme of many of his works. "Eagle Creek School, 1926," "Making Hay, Catskills," "Harvesters, 1934," and "Muddy Lane" are perfect examples of the type of small town/small farm life that was still very much prevalent in those days.

Another common theme to be found in Schildknecht's paintings is that of the waterfront setting. "On The Willamette, 1926," "Johnson Cove," "Alamitos Bay No. 3, 1967," "In The Maritimes," and "Passing Shower, St. Croix River, 1932" constitute just a few of the works where he was inspired by the water

See EXHIBIT on page 11



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• "The Muppet Show"

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

It's time to play the music! It's time to light the lights!.. (come on, you can sing this, you all know it). It's time to get things started on The Muppet Show Tonight!... On the most sensational, inspirational, celebrational, Muppetational, this is what we call The Muppet Show!

Hey, look about for other people reading the paper and have them sing it with you! There you go! Isn't this FUN??? I know it's fun! What a great time! (I see the whole Damn Yankee singing as one, it's better than world peace!)

No, really. I guess, all things considered, that world peace might be as good as The Muppet Show, but I'd have to see it first to be sure.

Just in case you haven't yet figured out what today's topic is for the Kollege Kult Klassix Korner here's a SLAP for you, you silly fruitcake! (just kidding) It is about The (most sensational inspirational celebrational Muppetational, this is what we call the) Muppet Show! Why do I write about this you may ask? Well, first, it is among the best things in the world, coming in just behind Jonathan Goodine's hot wings, and second, it is on cable TV and everyone who lives on campus can see it

too! And you don't even need to rent it! It's right there! On TV! Every day of the week! YES! YES! YES!...er, sorry, got carried away there...

Anyway, it is on Nickelodeon every day. (Check local listings for times. I can say this because I've had a VCR taping episodes so long that I don't even know what time it is on any longer.

This is the bonding of our childhood. We watched this in the evenings and just about every man I know remembers waiting up to see Brooke Shields star in one episode. It is really

See KOLLEGE on page 11

The Maine Campus

Special Center Spread

Labor unrest divides campus



By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

All of the major unions in the University of Maine System are working under expired contracts, and have been for almost three years.

"When you're meeting, there's always hope."

-Sam D'Amico

The contracts for three of the four unions officially expired on June 30, 1992.

The unions represented in the system are the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM), the Teamsters and the University of Maine Professional Staff Association (UMPSA), the Associated Clerical, Office, Laboratory, and Technical Staff at the University of Maine (ACSUM).

Three of the unions voted to extend their contracts to 1993 until the university could pull itself out of a financial mess. One of the unions, ACSUM, voted against extending and suffered layoffs.

The administration has continued negotiations the entire time, and

has asked the state for mediation with some of the unions.

"We're still meeting with some of the units" said Sam D'Amico, associate vice chancellor for human resources.

He said that negotiations have been ongoing, and that no one is actually working without a contract.

"They're working under an expired agreement" said D'Amico. All of the unions are still under the terms of their former contracts, with all the benefits included in those agreements.

Also, not all of the faculty are working without contracts. The part-time faculty, not affiliated with AFUM, have agreed with the university on a contract.

"They settled this contract last summer and finalized it in October," said D'Amico.

D'Amico expressed guarded optimism about resolving the union disputes. "When you're meeting, there's always hope," he said.

Negotiations for a new contract began for AFUM in 1992. The union made an offer to the administration in January 1994, after a year and a half of negotiation.

The administration turned down the offer, and applied to the state Labor Relations Board for a mediator.

The disagreement focused on a pay raise and health insurance bene-

fits. AFUM asked for a 7 percent pay raise and that \$1000 be added to health insurance benefits.

The administration said it could give a 4 percent pay raise and offered a new plan for health insurance that included premiums to be paid by the faculty, and no coverage for gay and lesbian couples.

The offer was unpopular among the faculty system-wide. Professor Doug Allen said "I'm voting against the offer. I don't know anyone that feels good about this offer."

At the University of Southern Maine, Professor William Slavick, chairman of the faculty senate, called the offer "insulting."

The administration gave the union a final offer in the fall of 1994, and it was given to the union for a vote.

The contract offer was voted down by AFUM members in late

"When you feel demoralized, how can you give 100 percent? You can't. That's just human nature."

-Sue McLaughlin

December 1994.

The other unions are also in disagreement with the administration. The Teamsters union, which covers building and groundskeepers, as well as the police, has been without a contract for two years.

Chris McEvoy, chief steward of the teamsters, said the administration is not making an effort to come to an agreement.

"They're not really negotiating with us at all," he said. "Their major concern is with health insurance."

The Teamsters union is being asked to pay high premiums for health insurance, something they oppose.

ACSUM, which represents clerical, office, laboratory and technical workers, has been offered no pay raise, according to Sue McLaughlin, co-president of the union.

McLaughlin said her union is dissatisfied with the fact that they are being asked to pay almost double the health insurance premiums as any of the other unions.

She also pointed out that downsizing "has left everyone with more job duties and responsibilities without additional compensation for those added duties."

She noted that since 1991 many administrators have received addi-



Professor Rex Pyles of the Modern Languages and Classics Department protests in front of Wells Commons on January 23, while the Board of Trustees met. (Page Photo.)

Administration



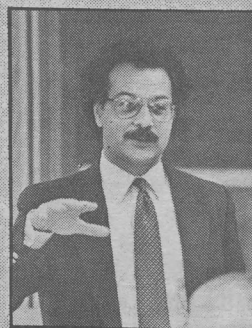
J. Michael Orenduff
UMS Chancellor



Nancy MacKnight
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs



William J. Sullivan
Vice Chancellor for Administration



Samuel D'Amico
Associate Chancellor for Human Resources

tional compensation for added duties and responsibilities.

"Some have received as much as a \$10,000 increase" she said.

She blames this for the drop in morale among university workers, saying that not being adequately compensated causes workers to feel unimportant.

"When you feel demoralized, how can you give 100 percent? You can't. That's just human nature," she said.

McLaughlin said ACSUM has

is handling the contracts.

UMPSA represents the professional staff in the U Maine system. This includes librarians, nurses and counselors; people who perform direct student services.

Kochis said employees represented by UMPSA have not had a contract since mid-1994, and haven't been given a cost of living increase in four years.

"I think the greatest point of contention lies in the cost of health care" said Kochis.

He said singles would have to pay \$250, a member with one dependant \$450 and a family of three or more \$600, according to what the administration is offering.

Kochis said they could compromise, and make members pay something for their dependants, but their salaries are too low.

"Our salaries are lower than those of equivalent positions in other universities around the country," said Kochis.

Kochis said depending on the position, professional workers at UMaine get paid 10 percent to 15 percent lower than the national average is for the same positions.

"We want to work for a fair contract, one we bargain for in good faith," said Kochis.

"There's hardly anyone working on this campus with a contract."

-Doug Allen

talked to representatives from the chancellor's office, but that they "pretty much went nowhere. I suppose we'll be sitting down again but I don't know when."

Rick Kochis, president of UMPSA, has similar feelings about the manner in which the administration

ITV set to come on-line despite objections

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

Despite requests from several members of the faculty and House Majority Leader Elizabeth Mitchell (D-Vassalboro), the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine System went ahead with Phase II of the Educational Network of Maine (EdNet) last week.

Some see this action as another in a series of moves in which the BOT and UMaine administrators have not listened to the faculty, instead pursued their own agenda.

Phase II of EdNet will, through Interactive Television systems (ITV), begin offering bachelor's and graduate degrees.

EdNet currently delivers non-credit and credit courses, mostly at the associate's degree level, to more than 100 sites in Maine, including 65 high schools.

George P. Connick, former president of

the University of Maine at Augusta, has been named the new president of EdNet. Connick has been on sabbatical from UMA since the faculty there gave him a vote of no confidence last year.

Under Phase II, Connick has been given the power to create salaries for the administrators of EdNet, including his own.

Since its inception in 1989, EdNet has received several million dollars in federal grants and state money to further the program. According to information provided by the chancellors of-

Dr. Charles G. Waugh, professor of psychology and communications at UMA, said that most ITV systems have collapsed when

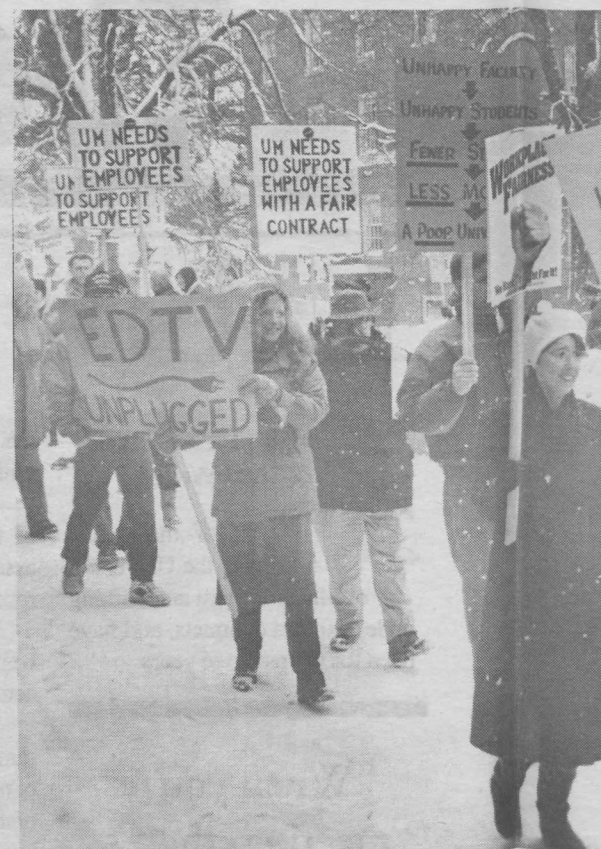
the federal grants have run out, and that Maine has inadequate resources to sustain market share and emerging competition for such an endeavor.

Waugh also said Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff and the BOT used an inappropriate statistic to measure associate degree need from it when creating a community college system.

Statistics supplied by Waugh, in a letter to Representative Mitchell, show that Maine is above the national average in associate degree holders and average for New England, eschewing the need for a community college system.

According to the Phase II document, "Students beginning degree programs through the Educational Network will be

See ITV on page 16



June 30, 1992
Contracts expire for the following unions:
AFUM
ACSUM
Teamsters

June 30, 1993
Contract expires for UMPSA, union agrees to extend another year.

Fall, 1994
Administration makes "best offer", AFUM votes on contract

October, 1994
Unions rally in front of Fogler Library.

November 18, 1994
USM votes to suspend Faculty Senate until contract dispute is settled.



James R. Caron
Fort Kent
Board of Trustees since 1988
President of Thibodeau-Michaud Insurance Agency-Fort Kent
Vice President of the United Insurance Group



Patricia M. Collins
Caribou
Board of Trustees since 1987



John R. Dimatteo
Falmouth
Board of Trustees since 1992
Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Maine Medical Center



David T. Flanagan
Manchester
Board of Trustees since 1985
Chief Executive Officer of Central Maine Power Company; Attorney



Albert B. Glickman
Cape Elizabeth
Board of Trustees since 1994
Real Estate Developer

Board of T



Nancy N. Masterton
Cape Elizabeth
Board of Trustees since 1990



Erin A. O'Brien
Scarborough
Student Representative to Board of Trustees since 1990



Frederic A. Reynolds
Machias
Board of Trustees since 1992
Director and Chair of the Board of the Machias Saving Bank

TOP TEN SA

Name	Office Held
1. Fredrick E. Hutchinson	President
2. Judson D. Sheridan	VP for Academic
3. George H. Denton	Libra Prof. of
4. Judith Bailey	VP for Research
5. Pierre F. LePoutre	Prof. of Chemistry
6. Julia M. Watkins	VP Academic
7. Bruce G. Wiersma	Dean, Natural
8. Norman Smith	Dean, Eng &
9. John R. Halstead	VP for Student
10. Dagmar R. Cronn	Dean, Coll. of



Comparison of Division I schools

School	Rating of salaries	Avg. sal. 1,000s	Rating of avg. comp.	Ben. as % of salary	Avg. sal. by sex	
					M	F
Yale	****	52.2	****	22	53.8	48.6
UMass Amherst	*****	53.7	*****	26	54.9	50.8
U of Mass Lowell	*****	53.9	****	22	54.1	53.1
N' eastern	****	52.5	*****	30	53.6	50.0
B.C.	*****	56.9	*****	24	58.6	53.2
U of N.H.	**	45.4	**	26	46.6	42.9
UMaine	*	43.6	**	26	44.9	40.4
U of R.I.	***	47.3	***	30	48.1	45.6
U of Vt.	**	45.0	***	29	N/A	N/A
Harvard	*****	55.9	*****	25	56.0	55.8

Source: Academe, Vol. 80, Number 2, March/April 1994
All data presented are for tenured Associate Professors for the 1993- 1994 academic year at institutions offering Ph.D.s

Ratings Guide
***** Outstanding
**** Above Average
*** Average
** Poor
* UMaine

November 23,1994
Ballots on AFUM contract sent out, voting begins.

January 18, 1995
Orono faculty begin job action.

December 10, 1994
AFUM turns down contract, 344 yes, 394 no.

January 23, 1995
BOT passes referendum to allow ITV development, unions picket meeting.



of Trustees



Penny S. Harris
Bangor
Board of Trustees since 1991
Director of Development at Eastern Maine Healthcare



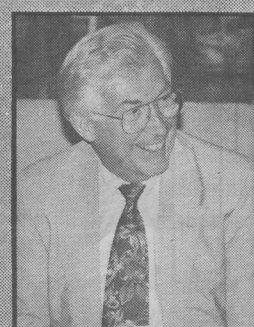
Ralph L. Hodgkins Jr.
Auburn
Board of Trustees
Chair



Bennett D. Katz
Augusta
Board of Trustees since 1988
Partner Eastern River Associates



Kevin P. Mahaney
Bangor
Board of Trustees since 1991
Vice President of Finance at Erin Incorporated, Bangor



Leo G. Martin
Kennebunkport
Board of Trustees since 1992

SALARIES

Office Held	Salary
President	123,165
VP for Academic Affairs	107,000
Libra Prof. of Geo Sciences	99,164
VP for Research and Pub Service	98,000
Prof. of Chemical Engineering	97,808
VP Academic Affairs	94,000
Dean, Natural Resources	93,912
Dean, Eng & Science	92,317
VP for Student Affairs	90,840
Dean, Coll. of Education	83,931



Sally G. Vamvakias
Falmouth
Board of Trustees Vice Chair
Member since 1989



Owen W. Wells
Falmouth
Board of Trustees since 1990
Partner with Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley, and Keddy-law firm



George W. Wood III
Orono
Board of Trustees since 1987
Retired Physician

WMEB TOP 35

1. Stone Roses
2. Rotors to Rust
3. V.A.
4. V.A.
5. Throwing Muses
6. Wendy Bucklew
7. Dink
8. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion
9. V.A.
10. Steady Earnest
11. Traci Lords
12. Ninja Custodian
13. Bouncing Souls
14. Pond
15. Bob Wiseman
16. V.A.
17. Caroline's Spine
18. Devil Head
19. Dave Matthews Band
20. Wally Pleasant
21. Debbie Davies
22. Opium Den
23. V.A.
24. Mary Karizen
25. Face to Face
26. The Cramps
27. Goops
28. Veruca Salt
29. Chris Connelly
30. Treepeople
31. Fly Spinach Fly
32. Gluestick
33. Po' Boy Swing
34. Big Chief
35. V.A.

- Second Coming
- All That's Heavy
- Mash It Up Vol. 3
- Punk-O-Rama
- University
- Painting Sidewalks
- Dink
- Orange
- This is Fort Apache
- Take it, Take it, TAKE IT!
- Control CD5
- Shepherd's Pie
- The Good the Bad & the Argyle
- Practice of Joy Before Death
- In By Of
- Aware II - The Compilation
- ...So Good Afternoon
- Your Ice Cream's Dirty
- Under the Table and Dreaming
- Houses of the Holy Moly
- Loose Tonight
- Secret Sky
- Why Popstars Can't Dance
- Yelling At Mary
- Over it 10"
- Flame Job
- One Kiss Left/Buttercup 7"
- American Thighs
- Shipwreck
- Actual Re-Enactment
- Classical Fear Conditioning
- Feel
- Lite and Sweet
- Platinum Jive
- B-Ball's Best Kept Secret

Kollege

from page 10

astonishing. I don't even remember what she was doing, but I know guys who would remember what color socks she had on. We ran around the kitchen holding wooden spoons in our flailing arms, singing all the while, "errsk der bersk de börr de rek de börr BÖRK BÖRK BÖRK!!!"

We sing the songs that the stars sang, like Paul Simon singing "Scarborough Fair" with Miss Piggy assisting in a medieval setting. We emulate the valley girl twang of Janice saying, "like, fur sure man." We sing "Mahna Mahna" to each other across the mall and table. We still groan at the thought of Fozzie Bear's worse than terrible jokes. We use Statler and Waldorf to describe our professors (those are the two guys in the balcony, and just for the record, Statler has a wife named Astoria.)

You can return to that childhood delight!

You too can indulge in the regression! You can sing "Happy Feet" and "Borneo" and "Caribbean Amphibian" with the best of them. You can see "Pigs in Space" again and look at pigs dressed in silver flying a spaceship! Can anything on earth do this for you except The Muppet Show? No! There is no substitute!

And think of the nifty guest stars! Brooke Shields! Julie Andrews! Bernadette Peters! Paul Simon! Gladys Knight! Candice Bergen (a very young Candice Bergen I might add)! John Denver! The Charlie Daniels Band!

It is really amazing what this can do to people! I love it! You should love it! You do love it! I love you for loving it! So everybody, sing together now..."mahna mahna, do do dee doo do, mahna mahna, do do de doo mahna mahna, do doo de, do doo, de do do, de doo do de do do doo do do do do do do..."

Exhibit

from page 10

and its surroundings.

During his summer months off from teaching and after his retirement, Schildknecht did a great deal of traveling, both inside the U.S. and out. To get an idea of some of the places he'd been to, one need only check out his paintings "Sun Through The Clouds, Germany," "Barges Along the Seine, 1924," "Winter Rains, California, 1969," and "Matilija Canyon, Gray Morning, 1968."

Schildknecht apparently also had a fondness for painting the same scene from different perspectives. "Evening, Long Beach Harbor, 1968" is actually the title given to four paintings. Virtually identical in terms of scenic content, the pictures depict the same

place at different stages of sunset.

Even the change of seasons can make the same scene a worthwhile subject for a series. "The Canal In Autumn, 1924," "The Canal In Summer, 1925," and "The Canal In Winter, 1929," are one such series of works. It is truly amazing how different these three paintings seem although the locations are not different at all.

The exhibit is nothing short of wonderful. With his brush, Schildknecht has succeeded in capturing the nuances of a bygone era that we will probably never see the likes of again. No one can look upon these memories of a simpler time without feeling a kind of nostalgic longing. This is art at its best.

See it. Experience it. Above all, enjoy it.

COFFEE HOUR

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

**THURSDAYS
3:15 PM**

**NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE
MEMORIAL UNION
Desert once a month**

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



Jason's Lyric

Thursday, Feb. 2

Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

6:30pm & 9:00pm

Admission \$1.00 w/Student ID

\$2.00 All Others

Editorial Page

• Column

Eating-out blues



Rob Turkington

I don't know, I guess I am just a cynic. Eating out is becoming more of a nightmare than a pleasurable dining experience. Between the baby portions, tour buses and service, restaurants are making me lose my appetite.

Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy stuffing my face in public just as much as the next guy. But, after 21 years of eating out, there are a few things that need to be tweaked at these so-called eating establishments before I scream.

The whole idea of portion control really bothers me. If you don't know what I mean, go to a restaurant and order the same meal at 2:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. and you will understand.

Inevitably, I end up getting a plate of food big enough to feed a family of 12 in during the afternoon, and a meal fit for a flea in the evening. While it might not be that bad, my meal size ends up being inversely proportional to the amount of people present.

It's the worst when I saunter in at the same time a tour bus of 'visitors' descends on the restaurant. If you haven't experienced this, consider yourself among the fortunate few. Whether it's a bunch of senile tourists at Sizzler, or that load of high school kids at McDonald's, inevitably I get caught in the undertow of a human wave of appetite with a mouthful of sand lying on the floor.

The worst part is when that bus-load of senile tourists stops to soak the dentures a bit, all I end up getting on my plate is a hunk of garnish, a dog-eared salad and a couple of mouthfuls of my 'meal' to tide me over 'til I burp.

While small portions are a little irritating, I can usually deal with them. It's the other garbage mixed in with my meal that really steams me. The worst culprit is fried food. Half of the time if I order something like fried shrimp, I end up with shrimp all right, and a whole bunch of other assorted fryer scrapings like bits of onion rings, scallops, clams, and sometimes even chicken.

Then of course there are those little chunks of fried batter that just don't seem to belong anywhere. They aren't clams, shrimp, chicken, or any other identifiable type of food, and yet they always seem to venture on to my plate from the great beyond. I don't know where they come from, and I don't think I want to find out.

Granted, some restaurants are better than others in terms of what you get. Unfortunately, if they don't have a problem with the portions, then they have usually have a problem with the people, a.k.a. the forgetful waitress. This is probably more common than portion problems and ten times as frustrating.

Most everyone who has ventured into a restaurant has had this happen more than once - your meal pulls a US Postal Service and it takes a week for dinner to get from the kitchen to you.

Unfortunately that fate has befallen more of my meals than I'd care to mention. I sometimes wonder whether those kitchens are really Hell and the Devil has obliterated my meal from existence. (Don't laugh, it's possible.)

What's better is when the meal doesn't arrive at all. I end up sitting there like one the seven stranded castaways from Gilligan's Island, praying for a waitress to come and take me away.

But I guess it is all part of the fun of going out to eat, and all I have to say is, "Check please."

Rob Turkington is a Senior Advertising Major at UMaine.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: F. J. Gallagher

Business Manager: Jeffrey C. Leclerc

City Editor: Kathleen Brennan

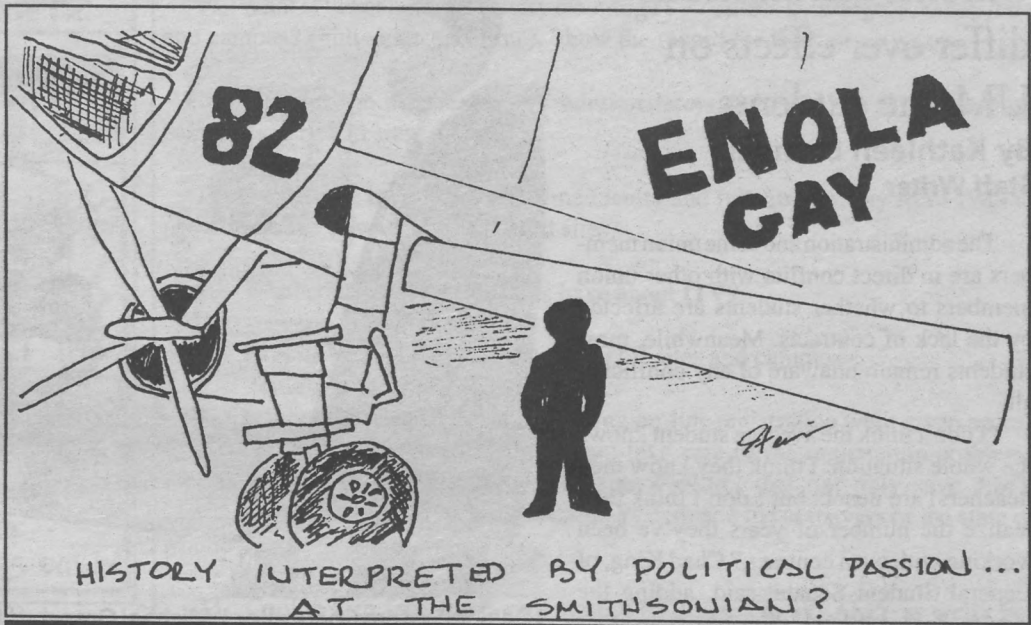
News Editor: Jason McIntosh

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 ©1995 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



• EDITORIAL

Total Quality Management?

Today, *The Maine Campus* presents in-depth coverage of the seemingly endless contract dispute that now permeates the fabric of daily life here at the University of Maine with a foul odor.

Day in and day out, we trudge back and forth to and from our classes, laboring under the dubious distinction of doing so at an institution that compensates its faculty at the lowest rate in New England. Morale on campus is at an all-time low, and all across the state the UMaine System employees are planning job actions to demonstrate their displeasure.

The problem seems simple at first glance. No one has a contract; not the faculty, nor the staff, or anybody else that works here, except of course, for the administration. They all seem to be doing pretty well. This is not a recent development. These people that are arguably the most important aspect of our UMaine education have not had a contract for the last three years.

But things are never as simple as they seem. That the employees haven't had a contract for years belies the fact that the Board of Trustees and the chancellor have not negotiated in good faith. As the timeline shows, morale is at a nadir because of a series of acts on their part that would seem to indicate, at best, utter disregard for the needs of employees.

When one contemplates these actions in light of the frenzied headlong rush to bring ITV, the "eighth campus", on-line despite the objections of the faculty, it becomes painfully clear the needs and concerns of UMaine employees carry absolutely no weight whatsoever.

Extrapolating that notion, it appears that the chancellor and the BOT view students not as people deserving of the best education possible, but as a commodity; in their view we are merely numbers. If you are from Maine, you represent \$3,650. If you chose to come here from out-of-state, you are worth \$9,410.

Consequently, the value of our UMaine-issued degrees plummets, despite the best efforts of President Frederick E. Hutchinson and the downsizing plan to preserve and defend the quality of the institution.

The BOT and the chancellor's office need to understand that a quality education cannot be delivered without quality employees. To lure and keep quality employees you need to pay them. Hutchinson himself said as much in last year's address to a group of students concerned about the demise of the School of Engineering Technology.

Here in Maine, where "life is the way it should be," we have something to offer prospective employees besides money. We have a quality of life that is second to none. There are many, many top-notch people that choose to come to UMaine simply because doing so means they will be able to enjoy that quality of life.

However, if the BOT is counting on this to offset the lack of contracts, they are sadly mistaken. If nothing is done to resolve the situation, the graffiti that one sees above the toilet paper dispensers in bathrooms around campus will become a chilling reality.

It reads, "UMaine diplomas. Take one."

(F. J. Gallagher)

• Correction

Contrary to information presented in Monday, Jan. 30's *Maine Campus*, University of Maine student Bethany Round will be presenting fiction at the fifteenth annual Atlantic Undergraduate English Conference in Fort Kent.

Editorial Policy

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

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

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

Students unaware of labor dispute, ITV

Unions, administration differ over effects on UMaine students

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

The administration and some union members are in direct conflict with other union members to whether students are affected by the lack of contracts. Meanwhile, most students remain unaware of any conflict at all.

"I don't think the average student knows the whole situation. I think they know they (teachers) are upset...but I don't think they realize the number of years they've been working with out a contract," Chad King, of General Student Senate, said, adding the faculty does not have their hearts in their jobs at the present time.

Chairman and Professor of history William Baker, said he did not think this issue affects students directly.

"I understand that it is not their (students) issue," Baker said, adding that students do not care nor should they care about it.

Both Patty Coleman and Doug Allen, active members of Associated Faculties at the University of Maine, said the students are the ones being the most hurt and are affected everyday by the lack of contracts.

"People out there are strained to the breaking point," Coleman said regarding the extra responsibilities the faculty has to undertake.

Allen lists low morale, lack of extra time, loss of faculty and no new faculty as the everyday affects on students.

"If people are not appreciated and morale is low, it affects them (students) because they (faculty and university employees) will spend less time in their office and have less office hours," Allen added.

"I think it is a great problem. If you are completely frustrated, you may do things that you are not realizing you are doing," King said.

System-wide President of AFUM James



UMaine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff faces the Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday in Augusta. (Page Photo.)

Huran said the faculty is making a concerted effort to not affect the daily lives of students.

"Students will recognize things are different, but nothing will be done to damage students," Huran said.

Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees Sally Vamakais said although she is not on campus, she is confident this issue is not affecting students.

"I have a great deal of faith and respect for the faculty. I believe they try very hard to carry out responsibility to their classrooms," she said.

Director of Human Resources & Associate Vice Chancellor Sam D'Amico said he was unsure if this was affecting students but hoped it wasn't.

"I don't know why anyone would take it out on students," D'Amico said, adding UMaine is not an ugly place to work, the stories are exaggerated.

The administration's priorities are not always "pro-student", Allen said. He said even with tuition increases, the money does not go where it should.

Coleman agrees. She said, "The money isn't going into this school's greatest re-

source (the faculty)."

She added, "It is hard for those of us who love teaching. It is hard to keep in there when the administration is not respecting us."

During the lengthy debate over contracts, both the university employees and the administration agree on one issue, students on campus do not realize there is a problem.

UMaine student Jeremy Leclerc said he did not know anything about the conflict.

"I shouldn't be so ignorant. I didn't know what was going on," Leclerc said.

King said one of the reasons the Senate did not chose either side of the issue was because of lack of student support.

King said, "If enough students told the senate to take a stand, I would do it next week."

Scott Harriman, RD for Stodder Hall, said he did not notice any change in student activities. He said most students do not even realize anything is going on.

"I was wondering about teaching styles, but everyone is being professional about it in class," Harriman added.

Chief Steward Chris McEvoy, of Teamsters Local No. 340, who also do not have contracts, said the maintenance workers are still doing their jobs.



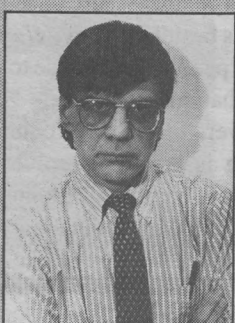
Union leaders



Earl Beard
Head of AFUM



Patty Coleman



Richard Kochis
President of UMPA



Sue McLaughlin
Co-president of ACSUM



Nancy Smith
Co-president of ACSUM

ITV

from page 14

assured transfer opportunities to other programs on the Network or on one of the system campuses." It will also be mandatory that their grade point average follows them.

this means students will be able to take ITV courses for three and a half years and in their last semester, transfer to a UMaine campus and graduate there.

Some faculty feel that an ITV education is not on par with a regular college education and that this process will, in effect, lower the value of all degrees earned through the UMaine system.

Eileen Foley, assistant professor of English, said, "An ITV education is depository learning. Passive, participatory learning is not an effective way to learn. Technology is only effective if it walks hand-in-hand" with live instruction, Foley said.

"Everything has been steam-rolled,"

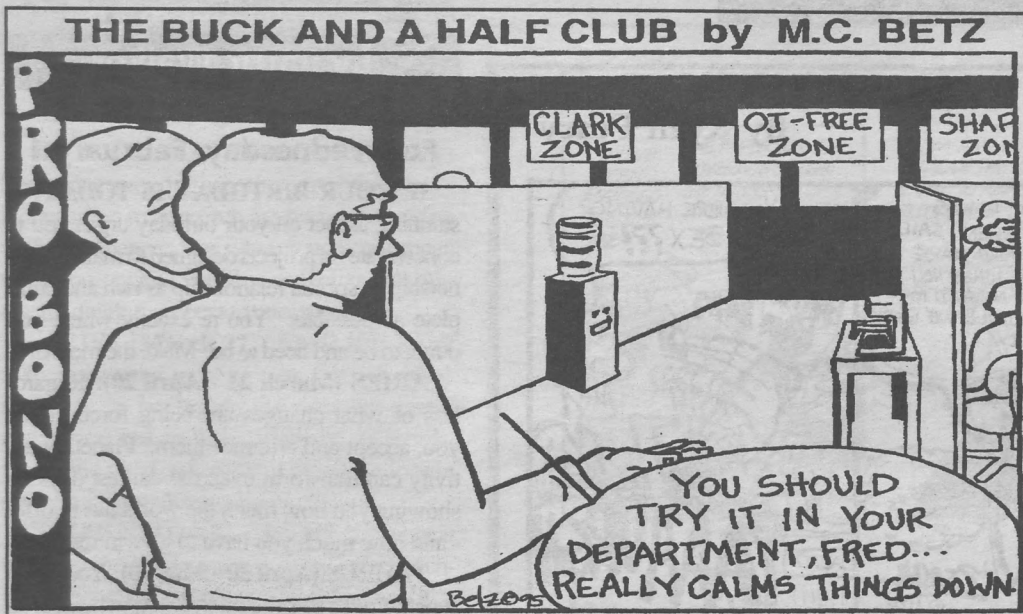
Foley said, referring to the speed with which the BOT has passed resolutions concerning EdNet. "They had made the decision before they walked into that room."

At the BOT meeting on Jan. 23, several faculty members asked the board to slow down and take a closer look at EdNet and wait for some faculty input.

Margaret Danielson, associate professor of English, said the board should stop activity on the community college and EdNet, and the board should hire consultants who are objective and agreed upon by both sides to increase communication.

William Slavick, a professor at the University of Southern Maine, said, "Don't proceed with EdNet. You need faculty input and have not had any. No one demonstrates a need for EdNet or its bureaucracy. Students loathe them (ITV courses)."

Editorial Page



• Guest column

By the Legislature's Education Committee

Ed. note - The following questions were submitted to the chancellor by the Maine Legislature's Education Committee in response to its growing concerns about the ITV program.

1. Who drafted the ENM mission statement? How was it approved before coming to the Board of Trustees?
2. What is accreditation for ENM? If courses are being offered on existing campuses, aren't they already accredited? Why do we need more accreditation?
3. Who are the "current staff" to be appointed at current salaries and how are salaries funded? Do they take their salaries with them? Is there a transfer of faculty/staff to ENM? Where is this from? What are the credentials of the current staff?
4. What did the Chancellor eliminate (or transfer?) in his own office to reduce the budget by one (1) million dollars?
5. How does the Chancellor get the figure that "every dollar invested in the University of Maine System brings a return of \$1.73?"
6. What is the exact relationship between the University and the private investors in ENM?
7. What is the percentage of students who drop out of I.T.V. courses?
8. If John Doe, an Orono student, takes an ENM course, who gets his tuition money and at what tuition rate is it paid?
9. How does the creation of ENM "consortial degrees" and their proposed transferability affect the residency requirements of the seven campuses?
10. Have directors of sites, administrators, and/or faculty on campuses been told NOT to go public regarding student complaints about television education?
11. Have directors of sites or administrators on campuses been given a ceiling of live course offerings and told that when they are full the remaining students were to be placed in ITV courses?
12. What are the indirect costs to operate ITV? Technicians, maintenance of equipment, (fax machines, VCRs, monitors, proctors)?
13. What equipment or technology (like fiber optics) is obsolete and must be replaced? What? Where? What is the cost associated with such replacement?
14. What future ITV sites need to be developed (or are being developed) and where? At what cost?
15. What is the retention rate of ITV students per campus and ITV sites?
16. What is the numerical breakdown of ITV students per campus sites? (If a student takes more than one ITV course is the student being counted more than once?)

(con't next column)

If you spot an inaccuracy in The Maine Campus, please contact the editor at 581-1271. Corrections will be published on the editorial page.

17. What is the number of faculty teaching ITV courses by category, salary, site and campus? (Full-time, part-time). Show the record for the past six years.
18. What is the number of ITV administrators from 1985 to the present by campus, salary and site?
19. What is the number of part-time faculty and full-time faculty from 1985 to present broken down by campus and sites.
20. What complaints do students have about ITV?
21. Explain the interactivity between ITV sites and campuses.
22. Is it not true that if individuals doing on-line registration were given access to other campus ISIS files would that not take care of the registration problems associated with Educating AMY? In fact, wouldn't that not only save AMY expenses but also the University of Maine System and the taxpayers of the state of Maine?
23. Couldn't, in fact, the e-mail system be utilized to aid AMY as well? For instance, each business office and bookstore could be notified via e-mail that AMY is registered and needs assistance?
24. You claim that instructional television (ITV) is cheaper. Can you provide any statistics to substantiate that ITV is cheaper than live instruction?
25. Can you tell us in terms of full-time equivalents (FTEs), how many FTE students you have who are not taking courses at pre-existing centers?
26. Should the salaries of the directors of this program be tied to the success of the program?
27. Can you tell us the average faculty/student ratio per class and per semester for ITV courses?
28. Can you tell us what the grading base would be for a lecture course? How many exams? What kind of exams? How many papers?
29. Can you tell us what the grading base would be for a writing course? How many papers? How many student/faculty conferences? Would a portfolio be required as an exit project?
30. Why are so many of the ITV classes in the state televised to populated areas of the state like Sanford and Saco when ITV was originally slated for isolated rural areas like North Haven?

On The Record...

"The first question he asked me was, 'How in hell did you get elected?'"

-Gov. Angus King, after meeting President Clinton.

"I expect to get punched inside the rules fairly often and that's fine."

-House Speaker Newt Gingrich, on personal attacks from the Democrats.

"Having history interpreted by political passion and by congressional investigation is the worst way to do history."

-Robert K. Musil, on the Smithsonian decision to change the Hiroshima display.

"There is no difference in quality between faculty and ITV programs."

-Chancellor Michael Orenduff, defending the BOT decision to start the ITV program in the U Maine system.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, February 2

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

Somewhat reassuring aspects suggest that you're in a position to approach anybody or anything with confidence. Say what you mean, mean what you say and you'll soon realize that others are doing their best to accommodate.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Work associates need to be taught that not every inch has to be fought for and not every discussion has to become a war of words. Until this time, you should continue to win every battle striking a single blow.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You appear to be experiencing a time of waiting and watching. Planetary activity suggests that you'll at last be able to start doing something about all those schemes and dreams you've been forced to keep to yourself over the past few weeks.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't wait for the approval of others. You're at a crossroads in your life and are aware that there are many and varied routes leading to your ultimate destination. Focus your attention, and your intuition will lead you in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You've been waiting for certain obstacles or resentments to be eased or removed altogether. Now, you should discover a solution to a dispute that has dragged on for too long. Settle your differences and find meaning and comfort in the company of others.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Planetary influences in your opposite sign of Aquarius urge you to consider carefully whatever is being proposed by a partner of close associate. Something which may have seemed like a snub could turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You're perfectly placed to show colleagues how they're undervalued your experience, skills and tenacious approach to work. Refuse to allow others to override your judgment or persuade you to accept less than your talents are worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It is possible to stay on the best of terms with loved ones or close associates and still remain a free agent. Find the courage to stand up for yourself, show your feelings and enjoy all that the planets now have to offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You have something to get of your chest and should set about doing so, sooner rather than later. Remember that even the most vital message can be conveyed in a courteous manner without raised voices or lost tempers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A friend or family member appears to be making a meal out of a relatively minor problem. Make it clear that you have no time to waste on petty dramas. Aspects indicate that you should be able to make good your escape once and for all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If some sort of announcement concerning finances must be made, make it now. Try to appreciate, however, that not everyone will agree with what you have to say and that they too have a right to their opinions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Those who think they can make you change your mind or abandon your principals are about to hear differently. You're in the drivers seat, and partners or business associates must not be allowed to take over the reins.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There is no turning back now. Planetary activity means that changes in working relationships will have to take place if you're to achieve the acceptance or recognition you crave in your career.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



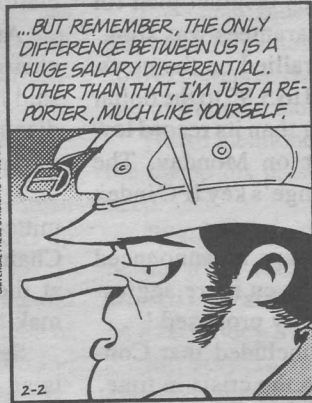
PLUM ASSIGNMENT, HUH? THE TRIAL OF THE CENTURY, AND I GET TO REPORT ON OTHER REPORTERS!



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1219

ACROSS

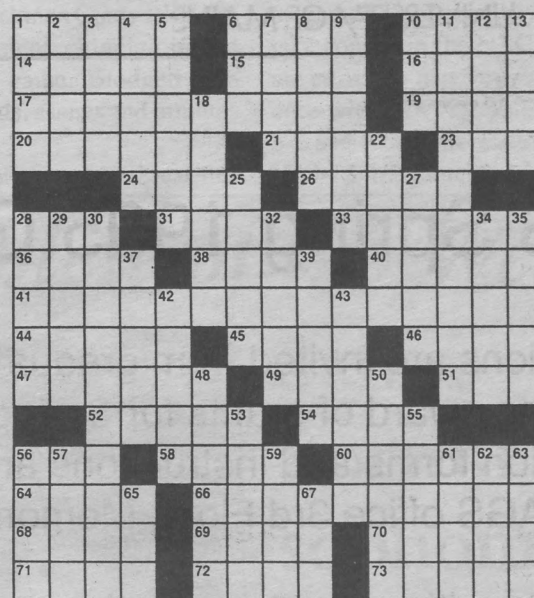
- 1 Came up
6 Good farm soil
10 Son of Seth
14 1981 John Lennon hit
15 Formerly
16 Songbird
17 "Blithe Spirit" playwright
19 Wearing-out point for pants
20 Creek
21 Tidy
23 Vintage
24 Fr. ladies
26 Toboggans
28 Fondle
31 "Not guilty," e.g.

- 33 Stow in a ship's hold
36 — bomb
38 Miss Cinders of early comics
40 Spy work, for short
41 Songs sung from house to house
44 Succinct
45 Looped handle
46 Within: Prefix
47 Kind of hammer
49 Texas pioneer Houston et al.
51 — es Salaam
52 Midnights' counterparts
54 "Alice" diner
56 Pussy

- 58 Tie fabric
60 Lariats
64 Silks solo
66 Seasonal worker
68 Bridge feat
69 Heinz number, to Ovid?
70 Happening
71 "O — Night"
72 Town near Padua
73 Schmoes

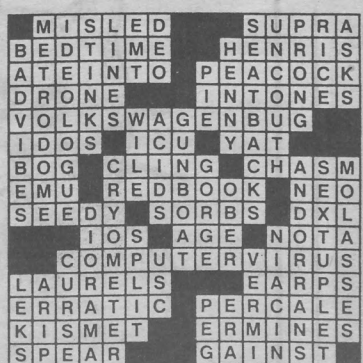
DOWN

- 1 Bristles
2 Cheer (for)
3 Hebrew dry measure
4 City of witch hunts
5 Pitch tents
6 Temperature extreme
7 — even keel
8 Lots of lots
9 Military awards
10 Antlered animal
11 Not much time
12 Pitcher Hershiser
13 Calendar à la Variety
18 Eggs-and-cheese dish
22 Aquarium fish
25 1965 march site
27 Lawn mower brand



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Agreements
29 Miss Barrymore
30 Like a downpour
32 Astronaut Shepard et al.
34 Upper (now Burkina Faso)
35 TV newsmen David
37 Err
39 State of India
42 Lilies
43 Minolta, e.g.
48 Isolate
50 Cut
53 Serbs and Croats
55 Round of cheers
56 Neither check nor charge
57 Singer Guthrie
59 Make stockings
61 Far East weight
62 Polly, to Tom
63 Fast planes
65 1948 song "Once in Love With —"
67 Come out even

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

Corrections

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

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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

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

National News

• Washington

Straining under GOP pressure, Clinton drops Mexican aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, bowing to stiff opposition in Congress, today abandoned his \$40 billion legislative package for Mexico. But he immediately announced an even larger package not requiring congressional action that draws, in part, on funds usually used to defend the U.S. dollar.

"Rather than face further delay ... I will act under my executive authority," Clinton told the nation's governors in a dramatic end-run around Congress.

The new plan includes a mix of contributions from the International Monetary Fund and other international organizations. But what promises to be its most controversial feature is Clinton's decision to dip into the government's Exchange Equalization Fund to as much as \$20 billion to help support Mexico's nosediving peso.

The fund, which only holds \$25 billion, is normally used to help stabilize the U.S. dollar against major currency fluctuations.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president believed the situation was grave enough to warrant dipping into the fund. It is the first time the fund has ever been used to support any currency other than the dollar, he said.

Clinton also announced that the International Monetary Fund would put \$17.5 billion in the pot and that another lending

organization, the Bank for International Settlement, would put up \$10 billion.

Those amounts represented increases from support the two agencies had already announced. A week ago, the IMF said it would provide \$7.5 billion in loans over 18 months, which at the time was described as the largest IMF support package in history. The \$10 billion from the Bank for International Settlement represented an increase of \$5 billion over the original amount put up by the Basel, Switzerland, institution.

"We cannot risk further delay. The situation in Mexico continues to worsen," Clinton said hours after congressional leaders told him that prospects for passage in Congress of his original plan for \$40 billion in loan guarantees was slim.

Mexican markets rallied on the news. The peso strengthened to 5.95 to the dollar by late morning, better than its record low of 6.30 to the dollar on Monday. The Mexican Stock Exchange's key IPC index was up 3.5 percent.

He described the steps he announced today as "potentially even more aggressive than one I originally proposed."

He said he had concluded that Congress would not act on the crisis in time.

"I have worked with other countries to prepare a new package," he said.

The dramatic developments came after Clinton held an emergency meeting at the

White House with Republican and Democratic leaders.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said that congressional leaders told Clinton that winning approval for the package of loan guarantees "would be enormously difficult."

His package to prop up the peso had won the initial backing of House Republican leaders. But support for it over the past few days eroded. And House Speaker Newt Gingrich had said he would not even schedule a vote on the measure in the absence of more support from Democrats.

The crisis in Mexico worsens "day by day," Clinton said in a mid-morning speech to the National Governors' Association.

At the Senate Banking Committee, the chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he thought "people will find it a bit disquieting" to have the rescue package dropped.

D'Amato made his comments at a committee hearing at which Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan was testifying at the same time the White House was making its announcement.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who is also chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the administration "went through the proper steps of trying to involve the leadership. We, in my view, dropped the ball in not responding to that call."

Clinton told the governors that the new package involved "more of the load being taken by international institutions and our trading partners around investors with millions tied up in Mexican bonds."

Clinton today insisted anew that the rescue plan was "in the interest of America."

McCurry told reporters that the president decided it wasn't worth the effort to try to win the legislative package.

Instead, the spokesman said, the president would take action "that would provide some long-term stability for

the peso."

He said it would have been preferable to have a congressionally approved package, but that Clinton decided to act on his own because of "the urgency" of the situation.

Mexico's financial crisis stems from its devaluation of the peso last Dec. 20. Since then, Mexican financial markets have gone into a tailspin, with the value of the currency dropping by more than 40 percent against the dollar.

The decision to pull the plug on the package was made by Clinton during an emergency meeting at the White House with congressional leaders.

The leaders, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, left the White House by a side entrance and did not talk to reporters waiting outside.

Gingrich earlier said he would not schedule a vote on the plan unless there are good prospects for passage.

Gingrich and other leaders told Clinton that the package was in deep trouble on Capitol Hill.

Clinton has denied that it was any such bailout and argued that the relief was needed to help Mexico through a short-term crisis, and that failure to help the nation's third-largest trading partner could adversely affect 700,000 U.S. jobs and cause a flood of new illegal immigrants.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders persuaded the president that support for the measure just wasn't there, McCurry suggested.

"That assessment was a candid one," he said.

"While the leadership did not rule out the possibility that over time it might be able to pass some type of legislative package, it would be enormously difficult to do so," McCurry said.

"The president let the leadership know that he intends to use his own executive authority later today to act to provide the kind of stabilization necessary to help Mexico weather this crisis."



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ASSOCIATION OF
GRADUATE STUDENTS

2nd 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:

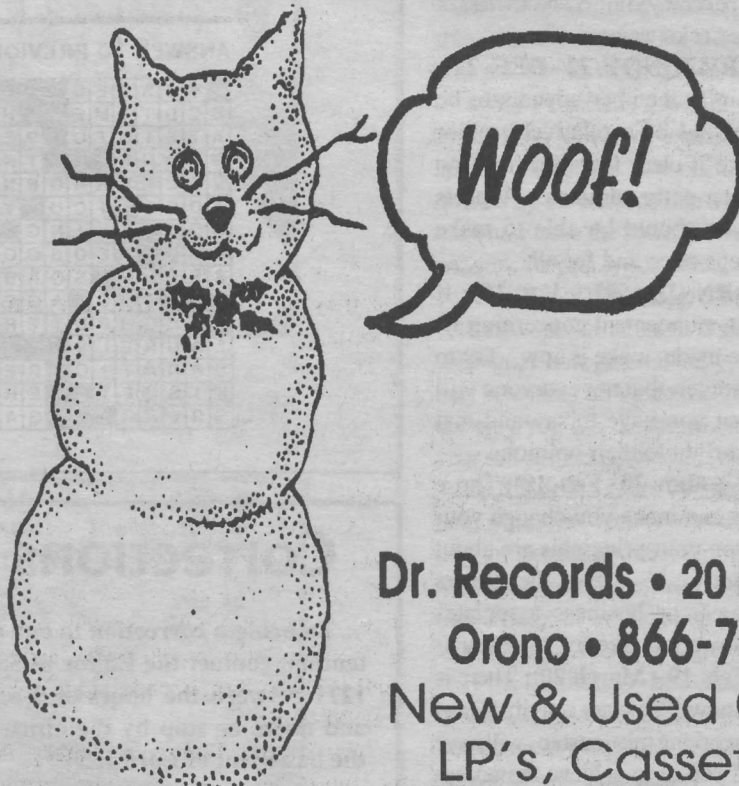
Monday February 6 12 noon to 1pm

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.

CABIN FEVER RELIEF



Dr. Records • 20 Main St.
Orono • 866-7874
New & Used CD's,
LP's, Cassettes

Sports Page

am sports

49ers welcomed home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With fans craning their necks from office building windows and others climbing trees for a better view, a crowd of some 300,000 welcomed home the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

The well-behaved crowd contrasted with Sunday night's booze-fueled outburst, which ended in 183 arrests, most for minor alcohol-related offenses. Two men sustained minor gunshot wounds and a girl was stabbed.

UNLV loses another coach

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Howie Landa stepped down as UNLV's acting coach, leaving the position to assistant Cle Edwards.

Landa, 63, was 5-2 after taking over for ailing coach Tim Grgurich. Landa said he would move to an administrative position.

Grgurich stepped aside this month, complaining of medical symptoms related to exhaustion. Grgurich, an assistant under former coach Jerry Tarkanian, was hired in November when UNLV bought out Rolie Massimino's contract.

Stockton NBA's Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Utah guard John Stockton, who averaged 16.5 points and 13.5 assists in four victories last week, is the NBA player of the week.

Pats have a friend in Weld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. William Weld said he will propose an aid package within the next month to help the New England Patriots.

Weld's remarks come in the wake of complaints from Patriots owner Robert Kraft, reported in the Boston Globe, that state officials have reneged on financial promises they made when he bought the

Romario named World's Best

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Brazilian forward Romario, who led his country to the 1994 World Cup championship, was voted world player of the year.

Romario beat out Bulgaria's Hristo Stoichkov and Italy's Roberto Baggio, in a FIFA poll of national team coaches.

Pirates may be on the move

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Rigas, still pursuing the Pittsburgh Pirates despite the rejection of his \$90 million offer, pleaded his case with the team's board of directors.

Because Rigas could not work out a deal by the Jan. 29 deadline, the Pirates — not the city — will choose the buyer. The Pirates now can entertain all offers, including those

• Hockey notebook

Freshmen stepping up for hockey team

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Surprise! Shawn Walsh, head coach of the hockey team, and his staff have put together another fantastic rookie class this season featuring players that have made key contributions to this year's 22-2-6 campaign.

Freshmen forwards Scott Parmentier and Shawn Wansborough (who is nursing a knee injury) have both reached the 20-point plateau and are among the top-scoring freshmen in HE. Parmentier (9-15-24) has 17 points in league play which makes him the second-leading freshman scorer behind UNH's Mark Mowers. Wansborough has 10 goals and 14 assists and is tied with Parmentier as the third-leading scoring freshman overall in HE.

"They've (Parmentier and Wansborough) given us a great lift," said Walsh. "But at the same time they're not freshmen anymore, they've got to pick their games up to another level."

Another freshman forward, 17-year old Tony Tempestilli, has been playing well of late at left wing on Maine's fourth line and is still getting better with more playing time.

"He's (Tempestilli) picked it up," said

Walsh. "His line has been helpful in the last four games...we haven't asked him to do a lot, but he's improved and that's a shot in the arm for us," Walsh continued.

Playing with Tempestilli on the fourth line is freshman converted defenseman Jeff Libby, who centers the line. Libby gives the Black Bears a big, strong defensive forward to supplement Maine's already strong defense. He plays with the 'if I get any offense it's a bonus' mentality like a lot of other good Black Bear forwards.

"Libby is very confident on the ice and he's got a great future," Walsh said. "He's got great intelligence and he's been one of the bigger surprises for our team this year."

Freshman blue-liner Brian White has played in 14 games this year, gaining valuable experience. When he's on the ice, he's one of Maine's most physical players.

Walsh mentioned that when White is in the lineup his presence hasn't gone unnoticed.

"If you look back at the games he played, he was a key factor in a lot of those games with BU," Walsh said. "I think he's going to be a factor down the stretch."

Jeff Tory is another rookie (he has junior standing but is playing his first year of college hockey) who has stepped in and

carried a large chunk of the offensive load. The defenseman has seven goals and 24 assists for 31 points, which leaves him tied with Tim Lovell for the team lead. Tory is the primary point man on the Black Bear's potent power play.

Although the UMaine hockey team lost to UMass-Amherst 4-2 last Saturday, the Black Bears are still No. 1 in the nation according to the latest Troy Record college hockey poll released Monday.

Maine, sporting the best record in the country, received eight more total points and four more first-place votes than No. 2 Michigan. However, the Black Bears dropped to the No. 2 spot in this week's WMEB poll, which marks the first time they haven't been No. 1 in that poll since Dec. 4.

All polls aside, Maine is still playing consistent hockey and is perched atop the Hockey East standings with a five-point edge over Boston University (4-2 losers to UNH last Thursday).

The Hockey East regular season winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in March. Currently, Maine has 63 points to BU's 58. Both teams have seven HE games remaining on their sched-

See FRESHMEN on page 22

• Women's basketball

It's home sweet home for Black Bears

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

There's no place like home and that's exactly where the University of Maine women's basketball team will be for the next six games starting Thursday night when they host Hofstra University at 7:30 pm at the Alford Arena.

Hofstra, led by Meg O'Brien, will bring its 2-7 conference record to the Alford. O'Brien leads the Flying Dutchmen in scoring, averaging just over 16 points per game and blocked shots with nine. Another force for Hofstra is Kate Gordon, who is averaging nearly 15 points per game. She leads the team in rebounds, averaging eight per outing and in steals with 54.

Maine destroyed the Flying Dutchmen 89-59 on the road Jan. 9 and will be looking for the season sweep.

Saturday, Maine will welcome the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire to the Alford at 1 pm.

New Hampshire's overall record is 7-9, but they are 5-2 in the NAC. This is the first meeting of the season between the Black Bears and the Wildcats.

New Hampshire employs a balanced attack and currently have three players who are all averaging nearly nine points per game.

A name to watch out for is Kathy Caldwell, averaging nearly six points and nearly nine rebounds per game, which leads the team. New Hampshire also has a couple of shot blockers in Carrie Kimbell (13) and Pam Brendell (11), who also has 20 steals.

For Maine, Sophomore Stacey Porrini continues her awesome play. For the past three games, she has had at least 20 points

and 10 rebounds. Freshmen Cindy Blodgett has been very consistent, chipping in just over 19 points per game. Blodgett also leads the team in steals, assists and minutes played.

Maine needs to get on a role, to break this

up and down pattern they've been in and to take control in the NAC. The Black Bears are currently tied for second in the conference with New Hampshire. Both teams are 5-2 and trail conference leaders Northeastern by 1 1/2 games.

Athlete of the Week



Stacey Porrini sophomore center women's basketball

Stacey Porrini, a sophomore center for Coach Joanne Palombo's 11-5 Black Bears, has been named this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week for the second time this season.

Porrini has established herself as one of the North Atlantic Conference's most dominating centers this year. After establishing career highs in points (25) and rebounds (15) in a 97-52 Jan. 21 whitewash at Hartford, Porrini scored 41 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in two games last

week, a 75-72 loss to BU and a 75-71 win over Northeastern.

Through 17 games this year, Porrini is Maine's second-leading scorer, averaging 11.6 points per game and is the team's top rebounder at a 7.7 clip.

Editor's note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected each week by the Campus sports staff. Other finalists this week included: Greg Logan (men's basketball), Ken Barnes (men's basketball), Tim Lovell (men's ice hockey) and Cindy Blodgett (women's basketball).

• Super Bowl

Will the AFC ever win?

By Barry Wilner
AP Football Writer

MIAMI (AP) — How long can this go on?

How long before the AFC comes up with a worthy team to represent it in the Super Bowl? Another decade? Far into the next century? Never?

Each year, the tag "conference of losers" fits the AFC snugly. While the NFC comes up with overwhelming offenses such as the 49ers and Cowboys, or dominating defenses like the Giants, Redskins or Bears, what those teams face in the Super Bowl is, generally, an easy day. AFC teams can't compete.

Only twice in the 11-year NFC reign that shows no signs of slowing has the AFC club come close. Otherwise, the results are so similar it's scary.

Sunday's 49-26 romp over San Diego that made San Francisco the first team with five Super Bowl victories hardly was a surprise. The efficiency with which it was registered — and the unstoppable manner in which the 49ers performed in the postseason — made it clear this was a team for the ages.

When will the AFC come up with such a squad? Or, failing that, with a team strong enough to offer a challenge in the big game, and squeeze out a win or two?

"We know we have to get better," Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries said. "We have to get a lot better to be at their level."

Unfortunately, he was speaking for the entire AFC. Sure, the 49ers and Cowboys are a step or two beyond everyone. If they keep trading off Super Bowl appearances for a few more years, this incredible string figures to continue.

Pittsburgh seems to be building a challenger, but until it develops a balanced offense and some humility, a Super Bowl berth isn't likely. If these Steelers get there, they aren't likely to do much better than the

Chargers.

For San Diego to improve on its first Super Bowl showing, its secondary must plug up all those holes the 49ers so easily found and penetrated. Then it has to go out and find more dangerous receivers and some depth.

New England has the look of a rising contender, and its coach, Bill Parcells, won two NFL crowns with the Giants. But does anyone think the Patriots are all that close? Are they ready to approach the realm of the NFC titans?

Sorry, AFC fans, but this is one streak that could reach 2000 and beyond. Especially if the 49ers continue to toy with opponents on the field and the salary cap off it; especially if they keep attracting the highest quality artisans of the NFL to their organization.

"I think (owner) Eddie DeBartolo brings something special, because he treats everybody with respect," said Jerry Rice, considered the greatest wide receiver in NFL history. "The players really respect him, because he's behind you 100 percent. He's not the type of owner that's going to go off on you if things are not going right. I respect him as an owner and also as a man."

To a man, the 49ers swear by the owner, by team president Carmen Policy — who found ways to satisfy all of them financially while adding enough talent to bring them a championship — by coach George Seifert and, most significantly, by each other. They see no reason why the NFC's Super Bowl supremacy shouldn't continue. Or why they shouldn't be the team to keep it going as they stake a claim to the title of best team ever.

"I feel that we put up the kind of numbers and victories," said Steve Young, the MVP of the regular season and the Super Bowl. "We've made our mark, I believe. It will be debated, but we'd like to believe that we've put together a string that might never be matched."

• NBA

Barros, Hill non-ballot reserves

NEW YORK (AP) — Dana Barros of the Philadelphia 76ers and Tyrone Hill of the Cleveland Cavaliers were among 14 reserves added to the NBA All-Star teams today for next month's game.

Neither Barros nor Hill was on the All-Star ballot and both were picked for their first All-Star team.

Added by the coaches with Barros and Hill as Eastern Conference reserves were Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks and Alonzo Mourning of the Charlotte Hornets at center, Larry Johnson of Charlotte and Vin Baker of the Milwaukee Bucks at forward and Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons at guard.

Karl Malone and his Utah Jazz teammate, John Stockton, again were picked for the Western Conference team. Seattle SuperSonics also were tapped for two reserves, Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf. David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs was added as the West's reserve center, Cedric Ceballos of the Los Angeles Lakers as a forward and Mitch Richmond of the Sacra-

mento Kings as a guard.

Ceballos is another first time All-Star, as is Baker for the Eastern team.

The reserves were selected by the 27 NBA head coaches, each of whom voted for seven players from his conference. Coaches selected two guards, two forwards, one center and two wild cards. A coach could not vote for players on his team.

The starters were selected in fan balloting and were announced last week.

Picked as West starters were Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns and Shawn Kemp of Seattle as forwards, center Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, and guards Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors and Dan Majerle of Phoenix.

Voted to the East starting team were rookie Grant Hill of Detroit and Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls at forward, Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic at center, and guards Anfernee Hardaway of the Magic and Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers.

The game will be played Feb. 12 in Phoenix.

• Monday's NHL games

Rangers dispose of Senators

(AP)—The New York Rangers found the perfect antidote to cure their early season blahs: the Ottawa Senators.

The defending Stanley Cup champions lost four of their first five games in this truncated season, and scored a total of only nine goals.

Then the Senators came to town. The Senators, who have yet to beat the Rangers since coming into the league two years ago, have yet to beat anybody this season.

"It's not much fun to play the Stanley Cup champs when they are in a hungry mood," Ottawa's Alexandre Daigle said. "They were all over our net."

None more so than Adam Graves, who recorded his fifth career hat trick and added an assist, and Petr Nedved, who scored twice in the Rangers' 6-2 victory of the Senators Monday night.

"It's not a personal thing," Graves said of the four-point outburst. "We needed a win, period."

In other NHL games, it was Florida 2,

Boston 1; Toronto 2, Dallas 1; Detroit 4, Edmonton 2; and San Jose 2, Chicago 1.

Graves scored a New York club-record 52 goals last season. But after playing in pain during the exhibition season, he took advantage of the 103-day lockout, undergoing back surgery to repair a displaced disk, then spent three weeks in bed and another six weeks before he laced on his skates again.

When the season finally began, Graves was there, and has since boosted his playing string to 305 consecutive games, a streak surpassed among active players by only Vancouver's Trevor Linden.

Graves' first goal came at 6:35 of the opening period, the first Ranger goal in 103 minutes, 27 seconds.

"I think in the past games, we tried to be a little too fancy," Graves said. "Tonight, you saw us throw some shots at the net, screen the goaltender, look for deflections and just do basic things that produce goals."

After Ottawa defenseman Sean Hill and New York's Steve Larmer traded goals, Graves scored twice within a 3:25 span of the second period to put the Rangers on top 4-1.

"Adam is our quiet leader," Rangers coach Colin Campbell said. "You don't look at Adam as a pure goal scorer. He gets his goals by hard work and going to the net. He broke his nose on one play last year, then he scored on the next face-off. He won't change his style."

Ottawa's Pat Elynuik pulled the Sena-

See NHL REVIEW on page 24

Freshmen from page 21

ules, with Maine's appearing to be slightly tougher — they'll face fifth place UMass-Lowell three times and third-place UNH once, along with one game each against UMass-Amherst, Providence and Merrimack. Boston University will face the bottom four teams in HE — two games each with No. 7 Merrimack and No. 8 Providence, along with one game with No. 9 UMass-Amherst and another one with No. 6 BC. The Terriers also face UMass-Lowell one more time.



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

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

• Column

Mid-season report: Shaq and Co. will conquer all

By Scott Martin
Asst. Sports Editor

It's around this time every year the talk starts to heat up. The Super Bowl (maybe they should change it to the Super Blowout) is history and America's attention is turning to the high-flying NBA as it's season hits full stride.

What better time to pick my mid-season award winners? I may not feel the same way at the end of the season, but these are my thoughts as the All-Star game quickly approaches.

Rookie of the Year: This one seemed to be a dead giveaway about two months ago. Grant Hill was being touted as the next Michael Jordan and was on his way to being to top vote getter in All-Star balloting. Then he went down to injury and isn't such a clear-cut favorite anymore.

My pick for Rookie of the Year is Glenn Robinson of the Milwaukee Bucks. Robinson is averaging 19.6 points (almost two better than Hill), six rebounds (one better than Hill) and his team has a 16-26 record (while Hill's Detroit Pistons have three less wins, at 13-26.) If Hill can recover from his injury and get back to his early season form this may change and don't count out the Dallas Maverick's Jason Kidd.

Coach of the Year: When the season began, things looked terrible for the Cleveland Cavaliers. They lost Gerald Wilkins to injury and Larry Nance to retirement and it didn't look like they'd improve much over last year's fourth-place campaign in the Central Division.

Through 41 games this year the Cavs are 26-15, good for first in the Central Division, and head coach Mike Fratello is largely responsible for that. He has the Cavs running a very slow-paced half-court offense and it's working. They have held their opponents to an average of 89.9 points per game, fewest in the NBA.

Comeback Player of the Year: Larry Johnson has recovered tremendously from his back problems, that some were calling career ending, to help his Charlotte Hornets to a 26-16 record, good for second-place in the Central Division. Johnson played in only 51 games last season and watched his scoring average drop to 16.1 points. In this summer's World Championships, Johnson was Dream Team II's biggest disappointment and left people wondering if he would ever be the same.

Johnson has answered all his critics, up-

ping his scoring average to 19.1 points in 41 games thus far.

Most Valuable Player: He has hit records, has starred in a movie and even has his own video game. Is there anything Shaquille O'Neal can't do?

I don't know what he can't do, but he sure can play basketball. Everyone questions his work ethic, but if they bothered to look at his numbers they would see he is one of the most dominant big men ever to play in the NBA.

This year Shaq is tops in the league in scoring, averaging 29.7 points a game, while grabbing 10.6 rebounds a game, leading his team to a league-best 35-8 record. Just imagine if Shaq-Fu ever learns to hit foul shots.

World Champions: In the preseason people all over the country were picking the Orlando Magic to win the NBA World Cham-

pionship. I wasn't one of the believers. I saw the New York Knicks finally breaking through and winning Patrick Ewing his first ring.

Well after seeing the way the Magic have played thus far, I am a believer. They have one of the most dominate frontcourts in the league with O'Neal and new addition Horace Grant, while their backcourt is soon becoming one of the best. Anfernee (Penny) Hardaway is emerging as one of the best point guards in the league and Dennis Scott can shoot the three as good as any in the league. This, added to a strong bench, makes the Magic a force to be reckoned with.

Look for the Phoenix Suns to give the Magic a tough battle, but Shaq will make the difference as Orlando denies Charles Barkely his first title. Don't be at all surprised if Barkely announces his retirement after the game.

Troy Record hockey poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (16)	282	1
2. Michigan (12)	274	2
3. Colorado Coll. (1)	234	4
4. Boston U. (1)	219	3
5. Bowling Green	175	5
6. Mich. State	159	6
7. UNH	86	10
8. Clarkson	74	9
9. Denver	66	8
10. Minnesota	49	7

Overall Records: Maine 22-2-6, Michigan 18-4-1, Colorado Coll. 21-7, BU 17-5-3, Bowling Green 16-7-1, Mich. St. 16-6-2, New Hampshire 16-6-3, Clarkson 13-5-3, Denver 16-9-2, Minnesota 14-10-2.

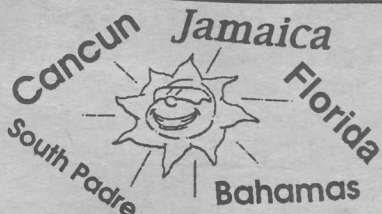
WMEB College hockey poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Michigan (7)	104	2
2. Maine (2)	97	1
3. Colorado Coll. (2)	91	4
4. Boston U.	80	3
5. Bowling Green	62	5
6. Mich. State	54	6
7. Clarkson	40	7
8. Denver	29	7
9. UNH	22	10
10. Minnesota	16	9

Other teams receiving votes: Wisconsin 4, Harvard 3, Brown 2, Northeastern 1.

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

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER WALK-IN SERVICES WINTER-SPRING 1995

FROM 8 A.M. TO 12 NOON: 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.

12 NOON TO 1 P.M.: CLOSED FOR LUNCH

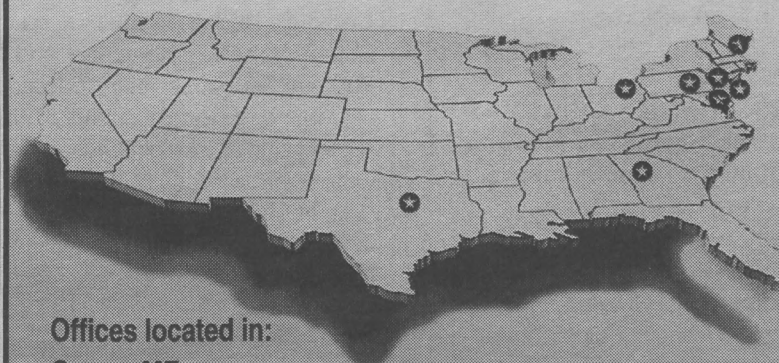
FROM 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.: Appointment-based care for non-urgent and routine visits. Appointments are usually available within 1 to 2 days, if not the same day. There are only a few available times for emergencies in the afternoon. After 4:30 p.m. there are limited openings for follow-up care only.

PHARMACY, LAB, AND 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.

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.

BURN VICTIM.



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

NHL review

tors to 4-2 before Nedved added a pair of insurance goals.

Panthers 2, Bruins 1

John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 38 shots and Dave Lowry's goal snapped a tie as visiting Florida won its third in a row after opening the season with three consecutive losses. Boston has lost two in a row after winning its first three.

Vanbiesbrouck made 16 saves in the first period, more than Boston goalie Vinny Riendeau did all game as the Panthers had 14 shots on goal. In all, the Bruins outshot Florida 39-14.

Boston's Cam Neely and Florida's Jesse Belanger scored the game's first two goals.

Maple Leafs 2, Stars 1

Toronto spoiled Dallas' home opener as the Leafs' Felix Potvin, fifth in the NHL in wins last year, stopped 43 shots.

Dmitri Mironov and Todd Gill, the latter with an unassisted power-play goal, scored for the visitors.

The Stars finally solved Potvin early in

the third period when Russ Courtnall spoiled the shutout bid by poking Craid Ludwig's rebound into the net.

Sharks 2, Blackhawks 1

Ray Whitney scored just 16 seconds into the game, the quickest goal in San Jose history, and added another in the second period as the Sharks completed a season-opening homestand by extending their winning streak to four games. The loss snapped Chicago's three-game winning string.

Whitney's first score beat the San Jose record for fastest goal by three seconds. The Sharks have scored in the opening 90 seconds of their last three games, all wins.

Arturs Irbe made several spectacular saves in the net for San Jose, which was outshot by Chicago 31-14.

Joe Murphy scored his sixth goal of the season for the Blackhawks to keep him tied for the league lead.

Red Wings 4, Oilers 2

Ray Sheppard's sixth goal of the season snapped a tie early in the third period

as visiting Detroit handed Edmonton its fourth straight loss.

Sheppard's shot from the top of the face-off circle went into the top right-hand corner.

Mike Krushelnyski completed the scoring when he grabbed a loose puck in front of the net and slipped it between the Edmonton goalie's legs.

Doug Brown and Sergei Fedorov scored Detroit's first two goals, while Kirk Maltby and Dave Kennedy tallied for Edmonton.

UMaine Sports:

the victory, the
defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

from page 22

• NBA

Nets edge Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Chris Morris' 18-foot turnaround jumper with 4.7 seconds left lifted the New Jersey Nets to a 99-98 win over the Portland Trail Blazers on Monday night.

Morris, at 6-foot-8, posted up 6-2 James Robinson and spun to his right, nailing the jumper to give the Nets a 99-97 lead. Morris tied the game 97-97 with a free throw with 42 seconds left.

Portland's Rod Strickland, who had a team-high 24 points, had a chance to tie it again with 1.6 seconds left when he drove to the basket and was fouled by Chris Childs.

Strickland made the first but the second went off the front rim, and Morris rebounded the miss.

Derrick Coleman led New Jersey, which snapped a three-game losing streak, with 27 points.

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 Chadbourne 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, Scuba, 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, R+ Exotica 947-4406 new talent welcomed.

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

*****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

Spring Break - Nassau/Paradise Island and Cancun, Jamaica from \$299! Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Organize small group - earn free trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

roommates

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

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.

for sale

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

Six piece natural wicker set. Loveseat, two chairs, two tables, coffee table, and cushions. \$200. 827-4385.

Beautiful upright piano. Joseph Boston. Very ornate. 2nd owner. Good condition. \$500. 827-4385.

1985 Toyota Pickup and cap. High miles. Runs good. Rix up or parts. \$275. 827-4385.

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 - 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.

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

Lost - solid navy blue sweatshirt. Lost Jan 26th. Possibly in Alford, MCA, or Stewart Commons. Reward. Call Ken at 1-8568.

personals

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.

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY MIKE CHRISTOPHER!!! I love you! Love, Your favorite Democratic liberal, Japanese-car driving rapper.

To my bruised & bloody friend (you know who you are) - The next time I get the urge to slide down a banister I will think of you, slap myself, and think again! Get well soon! **From your polenta-baking, aerobicizing, Brad Pitt lovin', partner in crudeness.**

ATTENTION!!!! IF YOU SEE MIKE CHRISTOPHER ON 2/2, SPANK HIM - IT'S HIS BIRTHDAY!!!!

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.

CAMPUS CRICR

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

February 1 through February 7

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, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1

Annual Army and Navy Surplus Sale • 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
• Lown Room, Memorial Union • Genuine U.S. and European Surplus

Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group • 3:30-5:00 p.m.
• Room 127, Cutler Health Center • A supportive group for students who would like to discuss issues related to sexual orientation. • For more information call 581-1392

Canticle to the Cosmos • Volume 2: "The Primeval Fireball"
• 12 noon • Totman Lounge • Created by Brian Swimme, PhD, an astrophysicist, working with people of many scientific and humanistic disciplines, this series tells the scientific story of the universe with a feeling for its sacred nature

Maine Bound "Kick and Glide" • Cross Country Ski Lessons
• University Woods • 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. • \$5 for UMaine students, \$7 for all others • Participants will learn the basic skills needed to cross country ski

Thursday, February 2

Annual Army and Navy Surplus Sale • 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
• Lown Room, Memorial Union • Genuine U.S. and European Surplus

Women's Basketball vs. Hofstra • 7:30 p.m.
• Alfond Arena
• For more information call 581-BEAR

Big Head Todd and The Monsters and Dave Matthews Band with Special Guests Ugly Americans • 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket • \$16 with UMaine ID, \$18 all others • For more information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX
• Sponsored in part by the Off Campus Board and Student Entertainment & Activities

Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series (Controversy Series): "The Problem of Racism Today" • Featuring Ricardo Tubbe, President, African-American Student Association; Bonnie Newsom, Native-American student, Wabanaki Center; Angson Dhklama, African student from Zimbabwe; Professor Doug Allen, Philosophy • For more information call Prof. Doug Allen at 581-3860

AGS Board Meeting • 12 noon • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

Teachers in the Trenches; Experiences of Beginning Teachers
• 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • **Free and open to the public** • Anyone interested in teaching is invited • Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and the College of Education

Music at the Ram's Horn • 9:00 p.m. • **Free admission**
• Featuring Garth Cormier from Portland with opening act Ed Cauty from Orono

Not at the Mall Film Series • "Jason's Lyric"

- 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium
- Set on the gritty mean streets of Houston, this is a captivating and heartfelt film about the brutal struggle for survival in a big city jungle
- Starring Forest Whitaker
- In honor of Black History Month



Friday, February 3

Maine Bound Climbing Meister Competition • 6:00 p.m.
• Climbing Gym, Attic of the Memorial Union • \$10 Entry fee for the event or \$25 for the series • Contact Maine Bound at 581-1794

I Hate Hamlet • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theatre • **Free admission with UMaine ID**, \$4 all others • For reservations and information call 581-1773 • Presented by the Maine Masque & the Department of Theatre and Dance by special arrangements with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

International Coffee Hour • 4:00 p.m. • Writing Center, 402 Neville Hall

Movie • "Pulp Fiction" • 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • \$50 with UMaine ID, \$3.00 all others • Sponsored by The Union Board: Diversions & Residents on Campus

Saturday, February 4

I Hate Hamlet • 8:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theatre • **Free admission with UMaine ID**, \$4 all others • For reservations and information call 581-1773 • Presented by the Maine Masque & the Department of Theatre and Dance by special arrangements with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Women's Basketball vs. New Hampshire • 1:00 p.m.
• Alfond Arena
• For more information call 581-BEAR

Movie • "Forrest Gump" • 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • 50¢ with UMaine ID, \$3.00 all others
• Sponsored by The Union Board: Diversions & Residents on Campus



Sunday, February 5

I Hate Hamlet • 2:00 p.m. • Pavilion Theatre • **Free admission with UMaine ID**, \$4 all others • For reservations and information call 581-1773 • Presented by the Maine Masque & the Department of Theatre and Dance by special arrangements with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Maine Bound Beginner Kayak Pool Session • 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
• UMaine students \$25, \$30 all others • Learn the basics of kayaking in the winter in the safety and warmth of an indoor pool

Monday, February 6

Roll it Again Cinema • "Total Recall" • 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Memorial Union

Tuesday, February 7

Maine Bound "Achieving Peak Performance" • 6:00-9:00 p.m.
• Memorial Union Climbing Gym • \$5 for climbing gym members, \$10 all others • Jim Presbrey and Liz Dunn-Tierney will present a practical approach to stretching, training and cross-training for improved climbing performance

Tuesday, February 7 (continued)

Roll it Again Cinema • "Total Recall" • 3:15 and 6:30 p.m.
• Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Memorial Union

NTS Topics Series: "Communication and Transitions: How to Talk About It" • 3:00-4:30 p.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • **Free and open to the public** • Sponsored by Student Services, Employee Assistance Program, Counseling Center, Career Center and the General Alumni Association

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

Exhibits

"In Your Face"
• February 1-April 10 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union

"The Way We (Never) Were": Fashion Cover Art from 1894-1924
• 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall • February 3-April 19

"Thorofares": Eric Hopkins
• Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall • Through February 20

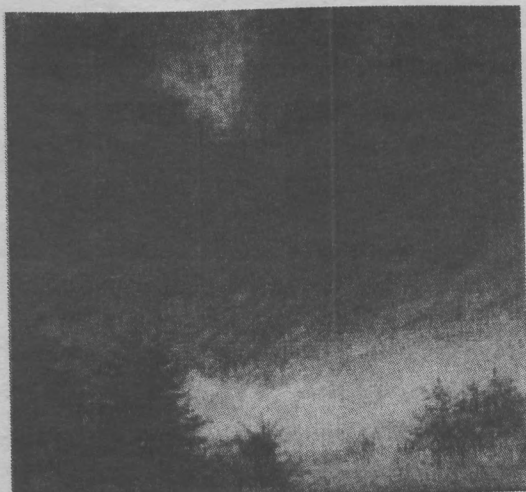
"I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture
• Hudson Museum, MCA • Through April 9

His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians
• Hudson Museum, MCA • Through April 9

"Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited"
• Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Through April 22

"Magic is Alive"

Michael H. Lewis



• 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall • Through February 12

CPR and First Aid Classes

The University Ambulance Training and Safety Office of Cutler Health Center is scheduling First Aid and CPR classes.
Contact Jason at Cutler Health Center or call 1-4128 for more info.

Food

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

Wednesday, February 1: Black Beans Soup & Baked Rice and Beans

Thursday, February 2: Calzones

Monday, February 6: Mushroom & Broccoli Strudel

Tuesday, February 7: Split Pea Soup

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

Religion

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

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

The Wilson Center

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

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

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

Newman Center • Weekly Mass schedule

Sunday • 9:30 a.m. • Newman Center
• 11:30 a.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
• 5:30 p.m. • Confessions
• 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center
Monday-Thursday • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center

Orono Campus Ministries

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

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

Theatre Auditions

for Brian Friel's

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

winner of the 1992 Tony Award for best play
• February 8 & 9 • 5:30-8:00 p.m. • All are welcome • Scripts on reserve in Fogler Library under THE 201 • The production opens in late April and is part of the Hauck Series • Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance and Maine Masque

Weekly Meetings

Wednesday

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon **Landscape Horticulture Club**
- 12 noon • 118 Deering Hall

\$PIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund of UMaine Foundation)

- 6:00 p.m. • 107 Corbett Hall

The Union Board: Diversions

- 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

Mtn. Bike Club

- 7:00 p.m. • Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union

Maine Outing Club

- 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group

- 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center

UMaine Green Party

- 6:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union

UMaine Volleyball Club

- 8:00 p.m.

College Republicans

- 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Thursday

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

The Body Shop Kiosk

- Every Monday and Thursday in the Memorial Union

Non-Traditional Student's Coffee Hour

- 3:15 p.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union

Wilde-Stein Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

The Maine Event

- 7:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Friday

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Are We Prisoners Of Gender?

- 2:15 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union

International Coffee Hour

- 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Blade Society

- 6:30-8:30 p.m. • Memorial Gym

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

- 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Sunday

UMaine Radio Club

- 1:00 p.m. • Basement of Merrill Hall

Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck

- 6:00 p.m.

Monday

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Circle K

- 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Association of Computing Machinery • 5:30 p.m. • 227 Neville Hall

Maine Vocals

- 6:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Tuesday

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Off Campus Board

- 5:00 p.m. • OCB office, third floor of the Memorial Union

Maine Peace Action Committee

- 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, Maples Building

College Democrats

- 7:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union

Bahá'í Club

- 7:00 p.m. • Location TBA

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

**MULTI
MEDIA**
Summit for Education
at the Maine Center for the Arts

February 13 & 14, 1995
Hosted by
Computing & Instructional Technology
Fogler Library
Maine Center for the Arts, Hudson Museum
For more Information call 581-2580

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. Don't miss out on our service, you dig? Send us your stuff today! Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Chris Jones, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu. The deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

