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# Maine Campus February 03 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Friday  
February 3, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 112 No.48

## • Lawsuit

### Date set for prof's trial against UMS

By Ryan Robbins  
Staff Writer

A \$1 million lawsuit against the University of Maine System by a former University of Maine at Fort Kent professor is set to go to trial Feb. 27 in U.S. District Court in Bangor.

Richard B. Dinsmore, a history professor who had tenure, claims he was fired because UMS Vice President for Academic Affairs Myrna Cassel didn't like his choice of textbooks. The university claims it fired Dinsmore because he sexually harassed a female student from his "history of ideas" course.

Cassel, former Chancellor Robert Woodbury and UMSK President Richard Dumont are also named as defendants in the lawsuit.

In July 1993 an arbitrator ruled that there was no evidence Dinsmore sexually harassed the student, and ordered the university to reinstate Dinsmore with seniority and backpay.

In his 17-page decision, arbitrator Timothy Buckalew wrote that the university failed to prove that Dinsmore had attempted to start a sexual relationship with the student.

The university system rejected the decision, although the collective bargaining agreement between the Board of Trustees and the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine System states that both sides must abide by an arbitrator's decision.

In July 1994, Cumberland County Superior Court Justice Leigh I. Saufley agreed with Buckalew's decision. The university appealed to the Maine Supreme Court in November and a decision is pending.

The student filed a complaint against Dinsmore with Cassel on March 30, 1992, alleging that Dinsmore gave her unwanted sexual attention, intimidated her and inappropriately touched her on at least two occasions.

In a memo dated April 27, 1992, to Dumont, Cassel said Dinsmore had inappropriately touched the student on the shoulder during a showing of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech in class and when he helped her with her coat on more than one occasion.

Dinsmore doesn't deny having relations with the student outside of the classroom. He told Buckalew that they had eaten lunch together on at least three occasions. He also said he had asked the student if she wanted to go to Edmunston, N.B., with him to play racquetball during the upcoming Spring break. However, he said he did not have romantic feelings toward her.

Cassel told Dumont that because Dinsmore denied having romantic feelings for the student, "his behavior was even more reprehensible in his continuing to force his attention" on the student.

At the end of their first lunch, Dinsmore helped the student put her coat on. This, Buckalew wrote, "caused her considerable emotional turmoil which she experienced as 'pressure.'" However, the student did not say anything to Dinsmore.

Buckalew said the student told him she believed Dinsmore

See TRIAL on page 4

## • Cooperative living

### Some students at odds with Campus Living over Colvin

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

The cooperative living lifestyle may return to Colvin Hall next semester in response to student and sorority interest in the residence hall, but not everyone is happy with the new proposal.

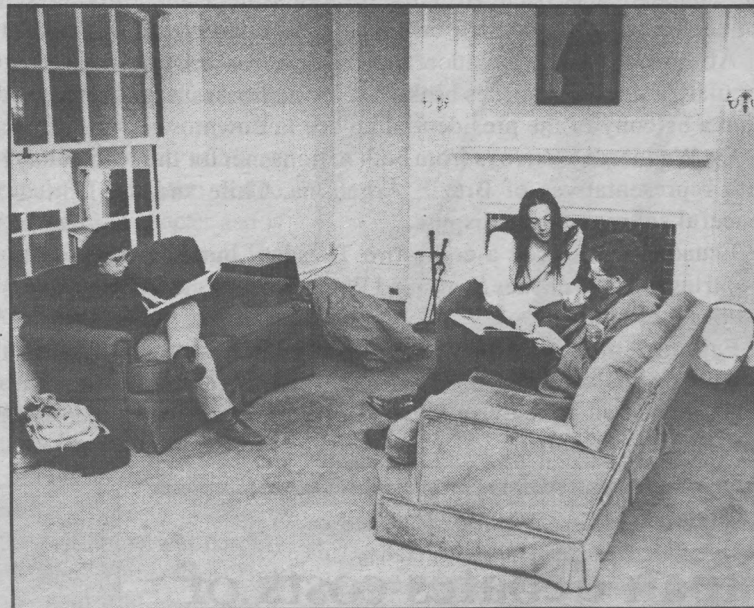
This fall, Campus Living accepted proposals from a fraternity, a sorority and a group of residents represented by Ben Meiklejohn, said Barbara Smith, chair of Campus Living's Advisory Committee.

Campus Living looked the proposals over and decided to accept the proposals from Phi Mu, a University of Maine sorority, and Meiklejohn. Smith said she would contact everyone about the director's final decision in reference to the co-op.

Meiklejohn said he felt that the sorority was getting special priority over the people he had recruited to fill the vacancies.

"It is unfair for Campus Living to mandate that special rights be given to a sorority over other people," Meiklejohn, Student Government senator of Colvin Hall, said.

Phi Mu has been told by Campus Living that they will be able to



Quiet and nearly empty Colvin Hall will be full of residents in the near future, but there is debate over what sort of students should live there. (Staff Photo.)

occupy one floor of Colvin Hall. They have expressed an interest in the cooperative lifestyle, Andrew Mathews, the assistant director of South Campus Living, said.

"I explained to the sorority what was going on," Smith said. "It took some time for me to contact Ben."

Meiklejohn expressed concern about the lack of communication. "We now have a list of 40 people who want to live in Colvin next semester, but Campus Living is

mandating that a sorority live on the third floor," Meiklejohn said. "Residents will feel cheated because some of the names on the list will be denied."

"Ben's list is about as good as the paper it's written on," Mathews retorted.

Meiklejohn's list merely comprises the names of people who are interested in living in Colvin Hall next semester and there is no

See COLVIN on page 4

## • Student Government

### Senate narrows possible SLS replacements to four

By Michael Lane  
Staff Writer

The field of alternative legal services, likely to replace the current Student Legal Service (SLS), was narrowed down to four attorneys at Tuesday's General Student Senate (GSS) meeting.

As part of an ongoing effort to find a more cost-effective legal service, GSS solicited bids from area attorneys.

"SLS has been a major issue for five years. We have taken a good look at this. The time is now to make these changes," said Vice President Charles Allen.

Allen said the GSS would not be releasing the names of the attorneys until sometime next week.

Ten attorneys placed bids ranging from \$30,000 to \$125,000. The current annual SLS budget is approximately \$107,000.

The current SLS staff and clients have raised concerns that the service will be dramatically reduced under the anticipated format.

Contrary to these concerns, Allen said the service may increase.

A resolution to cut executive salaries, in another effort to ease the upcoming budget shortfall, overwhelmingly failed.

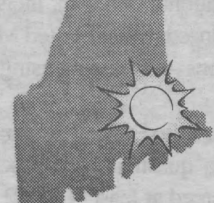
The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Andrew Weymouth, would

See GSS on page 14



Allison McCormick, a waitress at Margaritas, recalls some of the more memorable adventures she's had in the food service business on page 5. (Lawchowski photo.)

## WEATHER



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## I N S I D E

### • Local

The NAACP reactivates locally; James Varner hopes to be its president.  
page 4

### • Editorial

Pro-life vs. Pro-choice: the climate of fear leaves no hope for compromise.  
page 10

### • Arts

Jeff Teunisen begins his new Outdoors column in today's Arts pages.  
page 15

### • Sports

The UMaine football team signs 14 new recruits for next year's team.  
page 20



# World Briefs

- Conflict popularizes presidents in South America
- Largest exodus in Dutch history
- Uncertainty whether Japan can afford rebuilding

## • Fighting

### Presidents of Peru, Ecuador benefit from flare-up

**1** QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The presidents of Ecuador and Peru continue to benefit from flaring nationalistic passions even as their Andean nations' border conflict ebbs from armed confrontations into angry words.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori is running for re-election in April, but the campaign has been virtually forgotten since the fighting started. His major opponents have ceased their criticism and united against Ecuador.

At the same time, Ecuadorean President Sixto Duran-Ballen is basking in new popularity since skirmishes broke out. He addresses large crowds several times a day from a balcony of the presidential palace in downtown Quito, Ecuador's capital.

On Wednesday, envoys from both nations met for the second day in Rio de Janeiro with representatives of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and the United States to find a peaceful solution to the dispute.

Ecuador announced a cease-fire Tuesday, but Peru refused to accept it. Both countries said skirmishes continued Wednesday in the Cenepa River jungle 220 miles southeast of Quito.

Fujimori, a taciturn authoritarian, has had little contact with the media since fighting began last Thursday over an unmarked, 50-mile-long portion of the border. He has appeared on television visiting troops, his recent seven-point drop in public opinion polls forgotten.

## • Quake

### Japan debates costs of rebuilding Kobe

**3** TOKYO (AP) — Experts disagreed whether spending billions of dollars to rebuild earthquake-shattered Kobe will drain the country's flagging economy or give it a much-needed boost.

As of Thursday morning, the death toll from the Jan. 17 quake in Kobe stood at 5,103 people, with nine still missing and 26,803 injured.

Entire tracts of the city lay in heaps of broken concrete, but some are saying rebuilding will spark a construction boom, which could spearhead an economic recovery.

Others maintain that the cost of rebuilding will drain the nation's coffers and stall economic recovery.

Japan's economy has been in a three-year slump marked by withering corporate profits and soaring bankruptcies.

The exact cost of rebuilding the Kobe region remains unclear.

The 7.2 magnitude earthquake which devastated the area uprooted railroad beds, tossed port facilities into the sea and shredded gas and water lines. Police said 106,763 houses and buildings were damaged or destroyed.

## • Meetings

### Summit continues despite disillusionment

**4** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The leaders of Israel and its three Arab peace partners met together for the first time today, hoping to save the Israel-PLO accord from the violence and recrimination that threaten to destroy it.

The four leaders — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, PLO chief Yasser Arafat, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt — opened the meeting at an "iftar," the traditional sundown breaking of the daylight fast in the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

They sought to overcome growing Israeli and Palestinian disillusionment with a pact once heralded as the beginning of the end to decades of hostilities.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel called the meeting at the Ittahiya presidential palace an attempt to overcome "this pessimism and skepticism that dresses itself up and exalts itself." Israeli government spokesman Uri Dromi urged "a new spirit" in the stalemated negotiations.

Prime Minister Atef Sedki of Egypt expressed optimism as he told reporters the session was under way. "I think there will be a good result from this meeting," he said.

## • Flooding

### Thousands flee as soldiers patch dam

**2** TIEL, Netherlands (AP) — Soldiers sweated through the night to patch a dam threatened by rising flood waters in Ochten, while the 5,000 residents of the low-lying town joined the largest refugee exodus in Dutch history.

Flood shelters were filling up Wednesday as evacuees fled north in packed cars along jammed highways, pulling trailers loaded with furniture. As many as 250,000 people have abandoned their homes and belongings in Gelderland and Limburg provinces.

The Waal River subsided slightly, but major sections of earthen dike protecting the low-lying southeastern Dutch countryside were weakened by the surging flood waters draining from Germany, Belgium and France.

Most of the Netherlands lies below sea level. The flooding threatens to destroy the vast network of river and sea dikes built over the past 800 years to turn marsh and floodplain into farmland.

"The whole problem is that the dikes are soaked to the limit," said Marij Delissen, a Tiel crisis management spokeswoman. "Now we will have to see whether the dikes will keep up. The pressure on the dikes just has to decline."

The death toll from the European floods and storms rose to 29 with the death of a 62-year-old woman who fell into the flooded Waal River the day before. She was walking her dog with her 52-year-old sister, who also drowned.

Most of the deaths have been in France.

# World Digest



## • Courts

### Artist brings custody battle against ex-porn star to Italy

**5** ROME (AP) — Pop artist Jeffrey Koons is asking a Rome appeals court to enforce a U.S. court order awarding him custody of the 2-year-old son he had with former Italian porn star and parliamentarian Ilona "La Cicciolina" Staller.

Staller has refused to comply with the ruling, issued in New York in December. She left New York with the boy, Ludwig Maximilian, in June and has kept him with her in various cities in Italy. Italian courts have given her temporary custody.

Koons flew to Rome to attend the Thursday hearing. At a news conference Wednesday, he accused his ex-wife of holding Ludwig "captive."

A ruling on his motion is expected in a few days.

Staller, in a telephone interview from her Rome apartment, claimed she repeatedly invited Koons to visit Ludwig in Italy and was not trying to "cancel his role as a father."

Koons, 40, and Staller, 43, were married in 1991 in Hungary, the bride's native country. They met when Koons hired her to pose with him in nude photos, paintings and sculptures that were widely exhibited.

Staller was elected to parliament on the Radical party ticket in 1987 after a campaign in which she often went topless.

## • Battle

### Russians blast town packed with refugees

**6** SAMASHKY, Russia (AP) — Russian forces pummeled a Chechen town packed with refugees Wednesday, only hours after residents mournfully loaded corpses onto trucks from a fierce overnight assault.

Carloads of residents fleeing the attacks on Samashky described a hellish night in which Russian forces pounded the town from three sides with tanks and artillery, and helicopters strafed it for hours with machine-gun fire.

Many homes were reported destroyed and several fires were visible from a Russian checkpoint two miles from the center of Samashky, a town largely untouched by the war until this week.

The Russian attacks appear to be the bloodiest yet in a week that has seen the war in Chechnya expand to more outlying areas of the secessionist republic.

It came amid mounting international criticism, including a U.S. State Department report Wednesday that blasted Moscow for numerous human rights violations — including using excessive force — in Chechnya.

Thousands of people have been killed since Russian troops entered Chechnya on Dec. 11 to quash its self-proclaimed independence. The fighting has forced at least 400,000 people from their homes, according to the United Nations.



# • Socialist/Marxist luncheon

## Students relate personal battles against racism



Bonnie Newsom, a Native American student representative from Wabanaki Center speaks at Wednesday's Socialist/Marxist lunch. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Robert S. Bellamente  
Staff Writer

Racism is a problem that has grown larger in the thirty years since the era of the Civil Rights Movement, Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, said.

"Racism can only be fully understood as a specific dynamic complex within a political, economic and historical context," Allen said at yesterday's Socialist/Marxists Luncheon Series in the Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge.

This was evidenced by the testimony of the three other panelists, Bonnie Newsom, a Native-American student; Angson Dhlakama, an African student from Zimbabwe; and Ricardo Tubbs, the president of the African-American Student Association.

The panelists illustrated that an ingrained prejudice and fear of being different still exists today.

Newsom, a student from the Wabanaki Center, commented on the inherent quality found in nature of being fearful of differ-

ence. Using that concept as a backdrop, she chronicled three incidents of racism that had a profound effect on her.

Newsom, whose father is Indian, remembered two incidents from her childhood that involved racial put-downs. The first happened as she and a friend played outside of her house, and her father walked up and into the house. Her friend asked, "Is he a nigger?"

Newsom, taken aback by the comment found herself only able to reply, "No, is yours?"

Shaken by that early brush with racism, Newsom said she learned to keep her defenses up.

When she was a little older and on her way home from school, several boys rushed up to her and proclaimed, "You sure are ugly. What are you?" Another chimed in, "She's probably too dumb to know."

Her father picked her up shortly after and told her to stop crying. It was that incident

See LUNCH on page 14

# • Wilderness

## Organization lets students travel, conserve parks

By Marla Zando  
Special to the Campus

The Student Conservation Association gives college students and others a chance to see and experience another part of the country while working toward the conservation of national parks, a representative of the organization said.

With the opportunity to work in the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska after graduating college with a degree in English, Meg Wickwire joined the SCA. As a resource assistant for the SCA, Wickwire patrolled wilderness areas in the two-million-acre national park, on a mountain bike to find poachers and illegal trespass cabins.

"They [National Park Service staff] were pretty wonderful to all the volunteers and encouraged them to take time and get out and see Alaska," said Wickwire. "They wanted us to get as much out of our experience as we could."

Wickwire spoke to a handful of students about conservation opportunities Wednes-

day night in the Sutton Lounge in the Memorial Union.

She said the SCA is an association that organizes volunteer conservation efforts with various state and federal agencies including the National Park Service, the US Forest Service and the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

The SCA needs volunteers for 12-week positions involving skills in biology, botany, resource management, archaeology, anthropology, recycling, recreation management, resource management, trail maintenance, photography, environmental education and many others.

In some positions "in the fall or spring, there are field trips going on and so a major part of what you might be doing is leading hikes and teaching school kids about the area you're working in," Wickwire said.

Resource assistants are volunteers who receive funds to cover travelling expenses to the site and home, a uniform allowance and

See SCA on page 15

# • Organizations

## Varner seeks local NAACP post

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

Under James Varner's supervision, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is expected to enroll the 100 members needed to reactivate Bangor's local chapter, but the local chapter concerned, mostly, with membership may be unaware of some national problems.

Varner, advisor to the University of Maine African American Student Association, said he was "excited" about the local chapter and is planning on running for the presidency of The University of Maine and Greater Bangor Area Chapter of the NAACP.

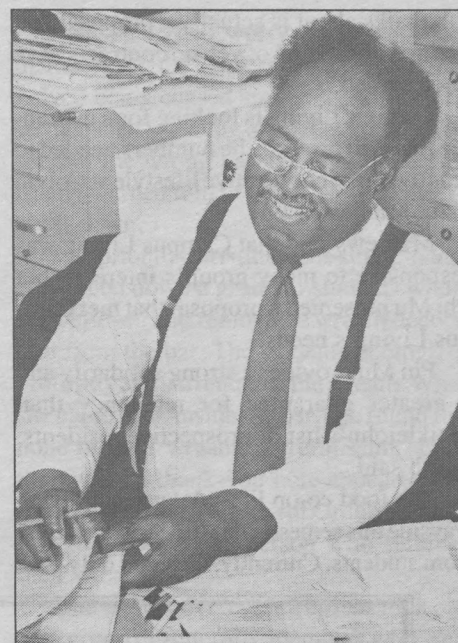
The NAACP deals with equality and improvement in education, promotes residential integration and helps deal with homelessness.

Varner said the reactivation of the local NAACP chapter will make blacks feel more comfortable in Maine.

"Blacks think they will be met with hostility when they come to Maine," Varner said. "They think they might get hurt. With the NAACP chapter here, blacks will not be afraid to participate in mainstream activities in Maine."

Asked about the decline in the NAACP's membership from about one million in 1960 to approximately 500,000 people now, Varner said, "Where did you get those figures? You can't trust everything you read in the newspapers."

According to *The Crisis*, the magazine pub-



James Varner. (File photo.)

lished by the NAACP, and articles published in *The N.Y. Times*, membership has declined in the last thirty years to comprise only half of what it once was.

Dr. Benjamin Chavis Jr., who served only 16 months of a 3 year contract as the executive director of the NAACP, has been the source of many of the NAACP's current problems.

Chavis was asked to step down from his position as executive director because of accusations of financial mismanagement, admitting

See VARNER on page 15

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## Colvin

from page 1

guarantee that the people on the list will go through with the plan.

Meiklejohn said that mandating space for a sorority is against the cooperative constitution that he authored. He said that the constitution specifically calls for housing on a first-come, first-served basis.

Smith said that the constitution Meiklejohn talks about is actually a proposal that has no validity. As of yet, no contracts have been signed.

Campus Living is looking for a guarantee that will provide the numbers needed to reactivate the cooperative lifestyle at Colvin Hall, Mathews said.

Mathews said that Campus Living was responsive to many group's interests, but Phi Mu presented a proposal that met Campus Living's needs.

Phi Mu provides a strong solidarity and a greater guarantee for residency than Meiklejohn's list of prospective residents, Smith said.

The food co-op lifestyle was put by the wayside this semester due to a lack of interest from students. Currently, there are only nine

people living in Colvin Hall, Mathews said.

The cooperative at Colvin Hall is strictly a food co-op. Residents are responsible for preparing their own meals and cleaning up after themselves. Colvin Hall residents are not responsible, however, for cleaning the bathrooms and hallways. They are provided with a cleaning person that works part-time on these duties.

Mathews said the procedure for signing up for rooms in Colvin Hall is the same as other residential halls. Colvin Hall residents will have first priority, then residents that live on campus. If there is any room remaining, off-campus students may sign up for the space.

"We're being jerked around by Campus Living," Meiklejohn said.

Mathews said that Meiklejohn was well aware of the stance Campus Living was taking. "We're in tune to what we've always done," he said in reference to people living on campus.

Mathews said the co-op "hasn't been the perfect cooperative venture," in the past, but he hopes "it will fly."

## Trial

from page 1

was obsessed with her after Dinsmore had asked her to call him when she got home from one of their lunches. Dinsmore told Buckalew that he asked the student to call him because he became concerned for her mental health when she became agitated.

"Nonetheless," Buckalew wrote, "she agreed to his suggestion and called him at his home when she came back to campus."

The student told Buckalew that she received a note in her mailbox from Dinsmore about a week later. It said: "A rose is still a rose even if all of its petals are not yet opened. A winner is still a winner, even if all her victories are not yet won."

The student told Buckalew the note insulted her.

Although no complaint was filed objecting to Dinsmore's textbooks, Cassel told Dumont in a memo dated April 27, 1992, that Dinsmore was "guilty of using inappropriate academic content" in his class.

Cassel contended in her memo that Dinsmore's use of the books "Homecoming" and "Being a Woman," coupled with "encouraged personal revelations... could

be construed as dangerous to students who might not be sufficiently mature."

Cassel told Dumont she found "Being a Woman" to be "offensive to women" and that when she substituted for Dinsmore during his suspension several students in his class asked not to be required to read it.

Dinsmore described "Being a Woman" as "an interesting book that raises interesting questions about women's roles in history."

He said "Homecoming" is about how children develop and how their development impacts them in adulthood.

Dinsmore contends that Cassel secretly accused him of having "unacceptable attitudes toward women" and that Cassel believes only women can be victims of sexual harassment.

Prior to the student's complaint, Dinsmore had made informal sexual harassment complaints against a female student and a female faculty member. Cassel said in her memo that the complaints indicated "a pattern of similar conduct and attitudes toward women."

The jury for the trial will consist of five women and three men.

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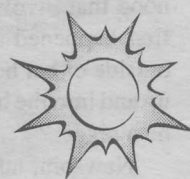
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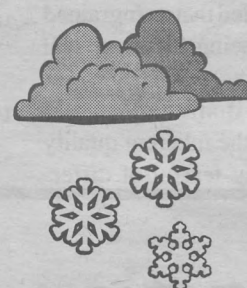
### TODAY'S WEATHER:

*mostly sunny, highs 15 to 20, wind 10 mph from the north*



### WEEKEND OUTLOOK:

*cloudy with a chance of snow by afternoon, highs in the lower 20s*



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MEMORIAL UNION  
Desert once a month**





A "tree-hugging" snowman was one of several frosty, apparently Calvin and Hobbes-inspired sculptures, including sharks pursuing a swimmer and a dog marking his territory, created by some anonymous artist(s) on the south end of the mall this week. (Page photo.)

## • Profile

# Local waitress serves meals, tells tales

By Michael J Doyle  
Staff Writer

Life in the hospitality trade is not as easy as it is sometimes cracked up to be. Just ask Alison McCormick, a food server and cocktail waitress at Margaritas, in Orono.

Always a favorite hostess at the local cantina, Alison has three years service under her belt and formerly served as general manager at Bangor's Holiday Inn.

Alison breaks into a wry smile when she recollects some of the sillier scenes she has witnessed in the course of her work.

She recalled one incident in particular involving the wax-man. A student rolled into the bar, visibly intoxicated, claiming he had consumed a bottle of vodka. When she refused him service, he clamped his hand on her butt and drank a venetian candle full of hot liquid wax, without any visible harm.

No waitress is immune from the dreaded spills and breakages, and Alison has had her fair share of those. The most poignant incident involved an occasion when she was catering a wedding reception for co-worker Jen Rosebush. One of the guests included Uncle Earl, who happens to gesture a great deal with his hands. While delivering an order to the table, Earl's hands made contact with the tray and tumbled a couple of strawberry rum smoothies down the front of Alison's T-shirt.

Another occasion that she would rather forget occurred when she was rushing upstairs with a meal order. She stumbled on the top step, slammed into the front window, broke her glasses and dumped the food at the patrons' feet. Just then, her daughter, Kerry, came into visit, and Alison greeted her daughter with lettuce leaves sprouting out of her hair.

Sometimes it is not only the customers

that Alison has to worry about but other members of the staff. One encounter involved being chased around the kitchen by an irate chef wielding a butcher knife - after she put the wrong garnish on a plate. She finally warned him to either use the knife or put it down.

Just prior to Christmas, she single-handedly faced down a group of students whom she believed had removed a wreath decoration from the bar. The students apologized profusely and surrendered the wreath. When she came back inside the bar, she found that none of their wreaths were missing. Later that week, a thank-you note appeared in a local paper from the town of Orono expressing gratitude to the person who returned their wreath.

One night, after locking up, she took pity on a group of fraternity members who were standing out in the pouring rain waiting for a cab. She offered to give them a ride home. In the course of the journey, she detected the strong odor of alcohol in her car. Apparently the guys helped themselves to a pitcher of beer while she was busy finishing up in the kitchen. She got \$10 for that pitcher.

Another time, she was catering to a group of fraternity members who were celebrating a graduation party for one of their brothers. Alison was averse to serving the student any more because the graduate looked as if he was about to lose his lunch. The others badgered her to continue serving the graduate - promising her \$20 a piece if he vomited. In the next instance, he obliged. Alison collected her dues from each of the group.

Once, she and Heather Kirk, a bartender, were closing up, and neglected to check the men's bathroom. Later that night, they got a call that a drunk student had fallen asleep in

See CHECK on page 15

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# Arts & Entertainment

## • Poetry

### 'Constance and Candice' shine at zone

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

This week's Poetry Free Zone experiment was titled "Constance and Candice." Given such a title, it seems appropriate that the featured readers were Constance Hunting and Candice Stover.

Hunting offered the first reading of the day. A professor of English at the University of Maine, she is an accomplished poet who has published several books of poetry. Her books include "Dream Cities," "Between the Worlds: Poems 1983-1988," and "The Myth of Horizon." In addition, she is the creator of "The Puckerbrush Review," a poetry magazine put out by the University Press.

In all, Hunting read nine poems. "Bird In Hand," her second poem, drew a comparison between writing poetry and eating a hard-boiled egg. While I don't pretend to understand all of the subtleties inherent in such a comparison, the metaphor was certainly interesting.

"Marushka," Hunting's seventh poem, dealt with those wooden Russian dolls where you keep putting one inside another. Her other poems were "Cezanne," "Another Letter to Another Young Poet," "Camofleur," "In the Tent," "Nightshades," "Afternoon of A Contemporary Poet," and "Morning At The Museum: 15th Century Collection."

The second reading of the day was offered by Candice Stover. A former instructor at UMaine who now teaches at the College of the Atlantic, Stover read six poems. Three of them, "Motion Pictures," "Surroundings," and "Da On Ice," were taken from her first—and so far only—published book of poetry, "Holding Patterns."

Two of the poems that Stover read were by other poets. The first of these, "People," was written by the Russian poet Yevtushenko. The other, "The Lost Boy," was a poem by Constance Hunting.

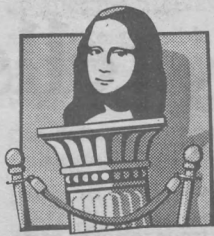
"Three Lessons In Improvisation" was the longest poem read that day. As explained by Stover, this three-part poem was written for a friend who was dying of cancer. Determined not to be a depressing work, "Three Lessons" manages to avoid that in favor of being introspective, tender, and occasionally very funny. The image of the male improv instructor in a pink tutu is just wonderful.

Of the poems Stover read from "Holding Patterns," "Surroundings" was the one that I found most interesting. According to Stover, this poem took its inspiration from her infatuation with a certain grave marker near her home that she passes whenever she goes out for a walk.

Gentle and unhurried, "Constance and Candice" made for some easy listening. Although it didn't quite run the usual time of one hour, what it lacked in length it more than made up for in quality. Hunting and Stover complimented each other beautifully.

Starting next week, the Poetry Free

See POETRY on page 7



## MICHAEL LEWIS ON EXHIBIT

• 'Magic is Alive'

By Monique Gibouleau  
Staff Writer

Look at the world around you. See the things you never really look at, the natural world that sets itself apart from the everydayness of life here at school. Then think of the most beautiful sunset you've ever experienced and you may have an idea of one of the current exhibits at Carnegie Hall. Until February 12 the 1938 Gallery is filled with the exquisite beauty of Michael H. Lewis' painting.

Lewis' works defy description to a certain extent as each is a very unique look at the world.

Lewis deals with light. It is everywhere throughout his paintings. It is the essence of the magic the exhibit title speaks of. Light can make the most concrete object look misty and dreamlike or the most hazy thing seem to be solid. Michael H. Lewis plays with that idea, making a series of works that transport the observer into a finely lined world where things may or may not be as real as we credit them to be, but the art can tell you that by itself.

Lewis uses a turpentine wash to achieve a unique texture that gives motion to clouds, personality to water and individuality to grasses and trees. And these are what his works are about—Light and nature. And the overall effect is one of enormous beauty.

In "Wind and Light (a journey)" Lewis paints a smooth coastal scene with a dark sunset hiding in the dark sky. Looking something like the calm before the storm, the scene is not uncommon along the Maine coast during the summer.

The same is true of "Beach at Raccoon Cove (Lamoine, Maine) #1," which uses a golden, peachy-pink sunset framed in lavender and periwinkle, all colors not uncommon in Lewis' other works on display.

"Guardian of the Shadows #8" is a self-portrait of the painter and his dog, standing



"Guardian of Shadows #8" is part of the exhibit "Michael Lewis: Magic is Alive" showing in the 1938 gallery. (Geyerhahn photo.)

at the seaside on a beach rich with green sea grass and soft sands looking away from the waters. Above the sea is a sky of gray-blue clouds breaking out into a smashing sunset of yellow and gold with Lewis' signature brush strokes blending the two.

Not only dealing with the lateness of afternoon exploding into evening, the exhibit also contains a vision of a moonlit night in "Dancing with the Moon (Maine Coast)". The moon above the ocean is a full, golden white, with clouds framing it, reflecting its light onto the scene below. Evoking the images of a warm summer evening, the blues of the painting are warm and the setting is comfortable.

"Sunlight," a 1994 work, is of dark trees

below a dark sky, with one pair of trees illuminated red and golden yellow by a ray of sunlight breaking through the clouds. Mimicking the intensity of the actual event, there is a touching element to the painting, which all who have seen a similar event on a dark autumn afternoon will understand.

Among the most moving of the works on display is the painting "After the Rain," which shows a small grassy hill with trees clustered on its top, brilliant beneath the retreating storm clouds after a summer downpour. The still unsettled darkness is rimmed in golden peach and apricot sunlight breaking the wall of darkness. It is truly a beautiful thing.

See MAGIC on page 8



## ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• 'Legends of the Fall'

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

"Legends of the Fall" is a jumbled mess of a film that still entertains, but is ultimately forgettable.

The film is the story of three brothers whose lives get turned upside down during the first part of the 20th century.

In the main role of Tristan, Brad Pitt has become a star. He has the acting ability of a young Robert Redford, as well as the charisma, but it is too bad that his best moments on film to date are in this film. Pitt's performance is what keeps this film afloat during slow periods in the narrative.

"Legends of the Fall" has too many flaws to categorize in this article, but some of the biggest involve the script. For one thing, the story is too epic in structure. It tries to be this fantastic motion picture that

spans decades, but in the end the film fails in its ambitions.

All the performances, even Pitt's at times during the film, are too melodramatic. They cross the line and become comic in some instances, an unintentional effect that the filmmakers never meant to have in such a picture.

But the fault shouldn't lie with the actors alone, the film itself becomes comical at times by becoming ultimately serious. The unintentional humor serves as perfect comic relief during times in the film where the narrative has become too dreary.

Another flaw of the film is its indecision of a narration. The film starts out with a Native American telling the story of the three brothers. He adds information once and while, but there are times when there is no input from the narrator. In one instance, the narrator hands a book to an unknown person who is listening to the story, but that

person is never revealed.

With all of its flaws, the film is still good in some areas. Basically, the idea of the film is the best part of the movie. The most depressing moment in the film is when the audience realizes what this movie could have been.

The best pieces of filmmaking that the movie has to offer are the battle scenes during World War I. The fighting sequences are incredibly harsh, yet the photography is ultimately beautiful, as it is all through the film. The battle scenes are reminiscent of Director Ed Zwick's "Glory."

"Legends of the Fall" is a disappointing experience to someone who enjoys this type of film. The audience is asked to ignore a lot to be able to enjoy the film. If one is not too discriminatory, then they may like the picture, but for the audience who can't accept inconsistency or overblown characterizations, beware.





## GOOD SPIRITS

• Saranac Golden Pilsener



By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

Saranac is a relatively new beer label in the Bangor marketplace, and with four different varieties currently available including the Saranac Golden Pilsener, I thought it was time to give Saranac a try.

**Appearance** - Upon the initial pouring, the head attained a height of 1 1/2 inches with superior head retention. The head was well defined and was both foamy and frothy.

The beer is a very attractive pale golden color of approximately 3 SRM (Standard Research Method) placing it close to the color of pale straw. There was no visible haze or impurities in the bottle or the glass, which is expected from a Pilsener style beer.

Unlike some smaller brewers, the air space in the bottles appeared consistent at about 1 1/2 inches in the long neck bottles. This consistency in the filling process is important if the beers are to have the same taste and carbonation from bottle to bottle. Overall, Saranac Golden is a very attractive beer in color and design.

**Appearance - 2      Scale 0 - 3**

**Aroma** - Saranac Golden Pilsener has a sweet and distinctive hop nose which is very refreshing and light.

There are no real fruit esters from the beer and only the scent of the Cascade and Tettnanger hops were detectable.

The bouquet was sweet and dry and very light and soft.

Overall, I found the aroma very light and pleasing. There was almost no malt detectable and only the underlying scent of the hops was evident in the samples.

**Aroma - 2      Scale 0 - 4**

**Taste** - Served at 45 degrees, Saranac Golden had a very light body on the initial tasting. The beer was very smooth and pleasing from start to finish.

Pilseners are generally more bitter than American Lagers with an IBU (International Bittering Unit) of around 20 - 25. This beer is not as bitter as most German or Czechoslovakian Pilseners which gives it a unique twist.

The beer had a very hoppy taste with light malt flavor underneath. The beer was quite smooth on the tongue, and the carbonation was similar to Champagne with fine bubbles predominating.

Saranac is pleasingly light, mild and refreshing. Saranac Golden uses Cascade hops (usually used for the aroma and finish in American Lagers) and Tettnanger hops (pleasing aromatic Nobel hops, with good nose but poor stability) in addition to two-row barley and wheat malts.

Unlike most Pilseners, which use a six-row barley in the fermentation process, Saranac uses a two-row barley. While a two-row barley doesn't have the problems of excess tannins in the brew, it also doesn't have as much potential as a six-row barley beer.

Another strange twist with this brew is the use of Cascade hops. This is not normally utilized in Classic Pilseners, but is a pleasing twist for this American beer.

While this was brewed in the Pilsener style, it doesn't taste like a true Pilsenered beer from Czechoslovakia like Pilsener Urquell nor does it taste like a German Pilsener like Beck's.

**Taste - 6      Scale 0 - 10**

**Impression** - Made by the F.X. Matt Brewing Company, Utica, NY., Saranac is one of the newer beers in the Bangor market. It has many fine attributes and it is slightly better than average.

However, the packaging design is a little cheesy and could use a brush up. Saranac Golden uses a light blue and yellow color scheme which is only ho-hum, and doesn't really attract attention.

While this is a good attempt at a Pilsener beer, it really isn't the same thing as a Classic Pilsener or a German Pilsener. It is in a league of its own.

While I enjoyed Saranac Golden, Saranac has many other varieties of beer that I like better. Their Black and Tan has a full bodied flavor which I like even better than the Guinness Black and Tan. The Adirondack Amber which is an offshoot of the classic American Lager, has a dark and pleasing look and body which I'll take over Bud any day. The Pale Ale which is surprisingly sharp and biting, similar to Maine's own Shipyard Ale except a little smoother and more refined.

Saranac's version of a Pilsenered beer is an interesting attempt at the Classic Pilsener style, but it doesn't quite cut it. If you like Pilseners, you'll find Saranac Golden an enjoyable offshoot of the classic Czech style, but if you don't, I would suggest trying the other Saranac beers first.

**Impression - 1      Scale 0 - 3**

**Final - 11      Scale 0 - 20**

Robert Turkington is a Senior at the University of Maine.

### • Performance

## Lidral duo gives jazz at its best

By Greg Dowling  
Special to The Campus

Though a misprint in the paper and fliers publicizing Tuesday's jazz concert led me and two others on a wild goose chase through campus to find the event, our pain was worthwhile. As we arrived at the packed Lynch Room in the Fogler Library, a stunning musical evening was already in progress.

Karel and Terry Lidral enchanted the audience with some of the finest jazz songs ever written. Karel Lidral, a faculty member in the UMaine music department, plays both tenor and alto sax, and has appeared in many recordings with artists such as McDuff (Kisses), Noble Spirit (Journey of a Noble Spirit), and the Jeff Stitely Quartet (Chameleon Eyes). Terry Ann Lidral joined forces with Karel Lidral in 1989, providing the keyboards.

The first piece that I heard was "Airegin," which, as Karel Lidral explained, is Nigeria spelled backwards. This piece had an energetic, almost exotic sound that had the audience members bouncing in their seats. They then moved on to a piece inspired by the 1960s "bossanova" movement titled "Meditation," which offered a mellow, relaxing sound. Many people in the

See JAZZ on page 8

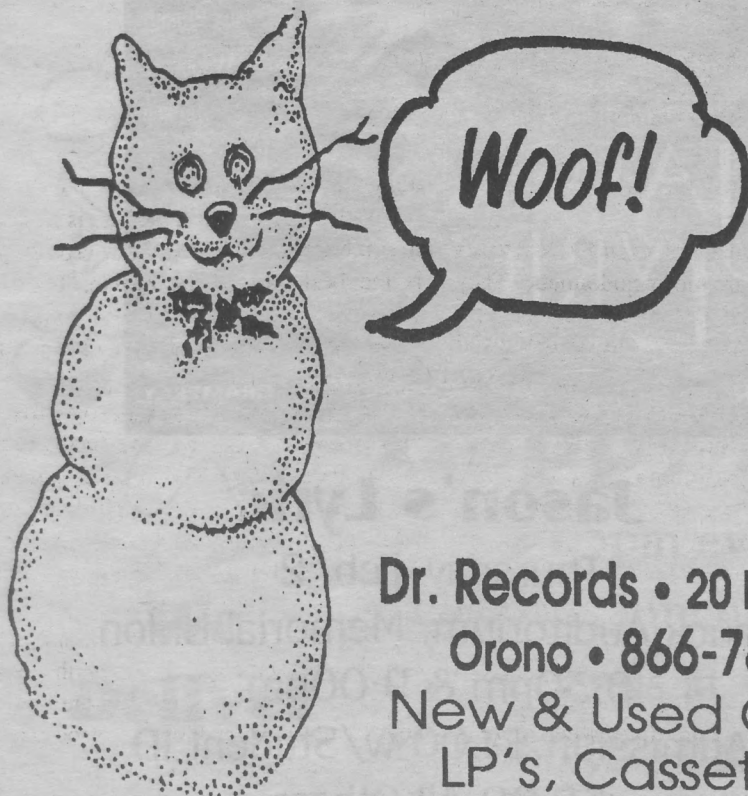
## Poetry

from page 6

Zone will go back to its usual meeting time on Wednesdays at noon. For that occasion, it will be picking up the pace with "All That Jazz! Poetry With A Beat."

Featuring the poetry of Jack Kerouac and Quincy Troupe accompanied by live music, the Zone will be gathering in the Thomson Honors Center.

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*Valentine's Day 2 : a gift or greeting sent or given*



*esp. to a sweetheart on St. Valentine's Day; esp.*

*a greeting card sent on this day*

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On February 13, The Maine Campus will have

a special section for Valentine's Day.

The cost is only \$1.50 per line.

The deadline is Friday, February 10 at 3pm.

For additional information call 581-1273.



## • New column

## Jeff's great outdoors

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

"If you don't like the weather, wait a minute and it will change" is a common saying here in Maine.

I'm waiting, and so are countless other ice-anglers who are yearning for days and nights of breath-taking, nose-freezing arctic air to fill our lungs and rejuvenate memories of "the big one."

Ice-fishing season should be in full-swing, but with the somewhat tropical winter we're experiencing, the Department of Fish and Wildlife recommended last week that anglers stay off unfamiliar ice. They were extremely adamant about their statement.

The Department of Natural Resources in Minnesota recommends that anglers stay away from ice less than 4" thick. Ice with thicknesses of 5" and 12" are safe

for all-terrain vehicles and cars and light trucks respectively.

These thicknesses are of course only a guideline, common sense must be used. They are for clear blue ice on lakes only. The strength of the ice should be reduced by 15 percent for clear blue river ice.

Slushy ice has only half the strength of blue ice due to its air content, so be careful.

Ice fishing is a very popular sport here in Maine and according to a new survey, the number of people ice fishing in 1993-94 was over 76,000, a 20 percent increase over 1983.

Last year, ice anglers caught nearly 1.67 million legal-sized fish, the most popular species in order of preference were bass, pickerel, white perch, lake trout and brook trout. For some reason, one of the best-eating freshwater fish, salmon, did not make the list.

For those students who wish to start ice-fishing, you're in the right state! I recommend the beginning angler accompany a friend who ice-fishes regularly to become knowledgeable about the sport. For those of you who want to start out on your own, a costly list of equipment is needed.

An ice auger (manual works well on ice up to 12 inches thick), ice traps (5), line and monofilament, hooks (size 5 or 6), a skimmer, split shots and swivels are all essential.

K-Mart and Wal-Mart sell all of the equipment needed for successful fishing and their prices are fair.

For bait, shiners work the best in terms

See ICE FISHING on page 9

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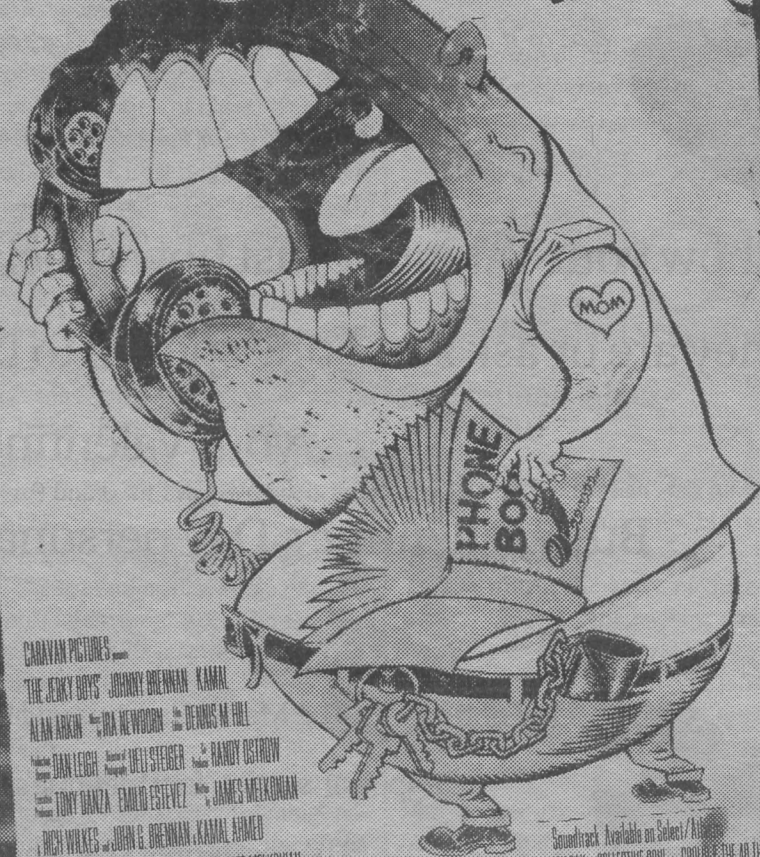
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## Jazz

from page 7

audience closed their eyes to fully experience this piece.

The Lidral duo shook up the audience with a strong, pulsing Wayne Shorter piece titled "Witch Hunt," which wound down a little flatly, but shined nonetheless. The duo moved on with two seasonal pieces in honor of Valentine's Day, and what better song to celebrate with than "My Funny Valentine?" As I looked across the room, I saw many people holding hands and nudging each other lovingly throughout the song.

Following "My Funny Valentine," we heard the perfect post-Valentine's Day song,

titled "Just Friends." This soured the romantic mood, but resounded with energy and rhythm.

Serenity enveloped the room during the next song, a Horace Silver ballad titled "Peace," which radiated with a soulful and quietly powerful melody. We then heard Duke Ellington's "What Am I Here For?" which reinstated the romantic mood.

The duo closed with John Coltrane's "Impressions," a soft, upbeat piece that drew endless applause from a grateful audience. On the whole, Karel and Terry Lidral's performance was well worth the trip.

## Magic

from page 6

The atmosphere is summed up best by one of Lewis' own titles, "A Ghost, A Judgement, or a Guardian Angel #1". This painting is of a field, horizon low on the page, and in the lavender and periwinkle sky there hangs an angel, arms outstretched as if to embrace all who see her. She seems to be simply a portion of the lilac air and a very usual denizen of the land above the field, and perhaps, if we look through artists' eye we too can see her as Michael Lewis did, and know then that the "Magic is Alive" indeed.

As Lewis is quoted in the "Maine Per-

spective", "My hope is that this atmosphere allows, or rather invites, a movement from the particulars of the external, physical world to a mental space that is at once more personal, emotional, mystical and perhaps, spiritual. In my view, this is the realm where the most essential questions of our existence are explored, where 'content' becomes too complex for words alone. It is the place where our familiar definition of what is 'real' needs to be boldly reconsidered, and where 'magic' in its truest and deepest sense is still alive."

## • Art theft

Police arrest six suspects  
in St. Petersburg theft

JERUSALEM (AP) — Six Israelis were arrested Wednesday in connection with 90 ancient manuscripts stolen from a St. Petersburg library in December.

The suspects, including a Russian immigrant couple and four Israelis in their 40s, will appear in court Thursday in Petach Tikvah, a town outside Tel Aviv, national police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen said Wednesday.

According to Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency, the manuscripts stolen on Dec. 11

included works of Chinese, Mongolian, Tibetan and Middle Eastern philosophy and were worth \$300 million. They were brought to St. Petersburg in 1842 by the leader of a Russian spiritual mission in Beijing.

Bar-Chen said Russian police recovered the manuscripts before they could be smuggled out of the country, then asked Israel to help track down the suspects.

Bar-Chen did not release the names of the suspects.

TODAY'S  
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## Jason's Lyric

Thursday, Feb. 2

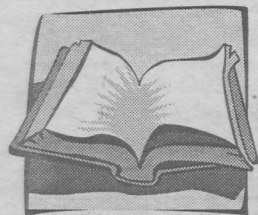
Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union

6:30pm &amp; 9:00pm

Admission \$1.00 w/Student ID

\$2.00 All Others





## OFF THE SHELF

### • "His Kisses are Dreamy..."

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Berke Breathed is a master at capturing the ideals of American society using lobotomized cats and bubble-butt penguins. It's what makes his art so special.

It is sad to see that his masterpieces of cartoon have transformed from a daily strip to just a weekly colored taste of what used to be. It is not difficult to see that "Outland" doesn't measure up to the great insight of "Bloom County", but it is still nice to see your favorites in the Sunday comics.

Breathed's second collection of "Outland" cartoons titled, "His Kisses are Dreamy...But Those Hairballs Down My Cleavage..." (Little, Brown and Company) is an amusing collection, but is nothing more than an appeasement to those readers who refuse to believe that the County is no more (That's Bloom County, not Aroostook).

American culture is still the attack of Breathed's humor, but the bite isn't as strong as when the world was first introduced to Opus and his pals back in the early eighties.

One of the minor complaints of the book is that it doesn't even come with some disgusting novelty. "Billy and the Boingers Bootleg" came with a recording of Opus and Bill's band, which included "U Stink But I Love U" and "I'm a Boinger," while "The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos" featured Smell-O-Toons. This may be a minor inconvenience to some, but to a die-hard Bloom County fan those novelties were priceless.

The funniest bits of the book are the plots that continue for a few comics, much like the daily had done. They build on each other and form a bigger giggle from the reader than just one comic. This is harder to do for Breathed since this is only a weekly thing for him and not the daily job he once had, which is a downfall to the books.

The best sequences are the combining of Bill the Cat with a Bill Gates-like character, which becomes "Bill the Gates," half computer geek billionaire and half cat.

Though Breathed has lightened his bite, the objects of his ridicule are still terrific. He still takes on hot-aired politicians, overreactive ac-

tivists and other harmful creations of society.

The absolute best comic has to be the appearance of Winnie-the-Pooh claiming that Beavis and Butthead had just roasted Piglet. This is a perfect example of Breathed's talents, showing that modern society has thrown away the creations of Milne to embrace the MTV cartoon hoodlums. The cartoon is both harsh social commentary and side-splitting humor.

The reflection of society is the greatest part of "His Kisses are Dreamy..." and Breathed has shown that he has not forgotten its ills, but he no longer has to deal with them on a daily basis and so his cynicism has weakened. Too bad. But at least "Outland" is still one of the best comics around. With Larson retired, and with him "The Far Side" as well, there are only a handful of really great comic strips left. If "Doonesbury" or "Calvin and Hobbes" were to ever close up shop, the comics page would be a very dreary place indeed. Long live Opus!

## Ice fishing

from page 8

of their longevity. In fact, about 97 percent of the people who ice fish use live bait.

As for places to go, you need not travel very far for successful angling. I found out about most of the "hot spots" in the area by asking anglers on campus.

Some lakes in the area that are productive are Pushaw Lake, Green Lake, Brandy Pond, Pickerel Pond and Alligator Lake.

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## STUDENT HEALTH CENTER WALK-IN SERVICES WINTER-SPRING 1995

8am - 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 - 1pm - Closed for Lunch

1pm - 6 pm

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 pm there are limited openings for follow-up care only.

**Pharmacy, lab, & X-Ray:** Closed after 4:30 pm 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 pm - 4 pm).

**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.

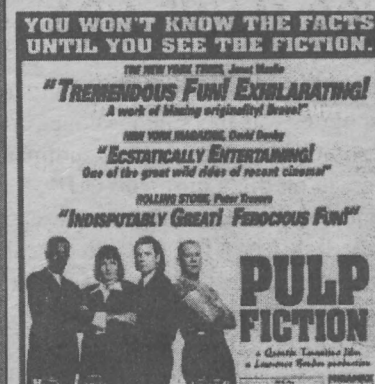
and it shows most of the dirt roads in the state. Anglers should be aware that many roads that look accessible by four-wheel drive vehicles are actually snowmobile trails.

As for ice shacks, they are merely a luxury. Contrary to many people's beliefs, they are not needed for a good day out on the ice. One can always find refuge from the wind by hiding behind rocks or using the woods as shelter.

The same license is used for icefishing and open-water fishing. Resident fishing licenses sell for \$18.00 while nonresident licenses sell for \$48.00.

## Blockbuster Weekend!

Friday  
February 3



Saturday  
February 4

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# Editorial Page

## • Column

### O.J. who?



By Kathleen Brennan

In those turbulent '60s, where it is remarkable anyone remembers anything at all, one image remains etched in the hearts, souls and minds of the people of that time: The assassination of John F. Kennedy Jr.

Even though I was not even a twinkle in my parents' eyes at that time, they can probably remember that moment in history more vividly than their own wedding day. My mother was in between classes when she heard the news, and she broke into tears immediately. My father had the same response.

For days, they sat with their eyes glued to the television set wanting to know every detail of the murder that shocked a nation. They wanted justice.

I thought for my generation the moment etched in our minds would be when the space shuttle Challenger blew up. I remember: I was in 6th grade science class. After weeks of papers and experiments about space and exploration, the anticipation in that formaldehyde-smelling room was nearly suffocating. I remember sounds of ooohs ahhs as the shuttle lifted into space. Our generation was entering a new frontier. Then suddenly, all of the time we spent on our paper space mobiles was in vain, our hopes crushed.

But something happened this summer to make my crushed hopes of being the first woman on Mars obsolete: O.J.

I remember the day perfectly. I was getting ready to go to a party when I got a phone call. My best friend, Colleen, called telling me that a warrant was out for O.J. Simpson's arrest. I asked why. (It is a miracle I even remembered what sport he played.) She said for murder. I thought she was joking. Looking back, I wish she was.

But once we arrived at the party, I knew it was no joke. Instead of seeing groups of people chatting throughout the house, there were huddles of people surrounding the television. Through the mass, I saw it, the white Bronco. The rest is history.

With all the complaints of a fair trial, and questions of where to find a impartial juror, I have to say...Here I am.

Now, I'm not saying I want to be a juror for O.J.'s trial. Even though I could make millions from the movie rights, I couldn't put up with all that publicity. The reason for me mentioning the white Bronco at all is because the last time I paid attention to the trial was at the party mentioned above.

I am proud to say I have no clue about the sick, twisted details of this case. The only thing I know about it is that the trial interrupts my roommates' soap operas everyday. Let me just say that they are pissed.

I never knew the life of a guy who once threw a pigskin around could be so interesting. How pathetic is this country anyway?

I wonder what direction the media in this country are heading into. When Tom Brokaw is convincing a nation that key evidence, a bloody sock, was found, I get a little nervous.

I think we all just need to take a step back and examine our own lives before we are so quick to judge who is at fault in the latest scandal on Hard Copy.

What about O.J.? His name, guilty or not, will never again be associated with the football, it will be associated with murder. Either way you'll never forget the Juice, and you can tell your grandkids about the day you saw the evil O.J. Simpson escaping justice.

## The Maine Campus

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## • EDITORIAL

### And the battle rages on...

The battle over a woman's body continues to rage in America, and there are no signs of it slowing down. As the body count begins to grow, signs of there ever being common ground on this issue are becoming hopeless.

Gunshots rang through the ears and hearts of not only the two women killed in a violent attack on a Brookline, Mass. abortion clinic last month; they rang through the hearts and minds of a country. Two more lives taken in the name of unborn children.

The U.S. is literally coming apart at the seams over this issue. In fact, some go as far as to say it is becoming a Civil War.

Pro-choice or pro-life, pro-abortion or anti-abortion, baby-killers or radical, religious psychos, does killing justify killing? Is it an eye for an eye or an excuse to kill in cold blood?

The nature of people, when provoked by an emotional issue, to get their heart, mind, body and soul into fighting for a right they are certain they have. Pro-choice supporters have the law on their side in the wake of the 22nd anniversary of Roe v. Wade. Some advocates of the pro-life side are willing to do anything to make changes in that law.

Raise your prayer books, raise your arms, raise your picket signs and even raise your weapons in defense of an unborn child.

Raise your voices, raise your arms, raise your picket signs and maybe start to raise your weapons in defense of a woman's right to her body.

Who knows, maybe someday in the future the pro-choice side will get sick of doing their job while at the same time being sitting ducks for disturbed gunmen. Perhaps, they will fight back and wage full-fledged war on the pro-life supporters.

Tension is mounting, and soon there may be a breaking point.

Will the rest of the country sit back and watch the two sides kill each other? The media, and the active groups themselves, have portrayed everyone as having a clear-cut opinion on this issue, when in actuality most people seem undecided, confused and scared.

If a person says they are pro-choice, they are labeled a radical feminist or feminist supporter. If a person says they are pro-life, they are radically religious. The consequences of claiming yourself as either side have taken a turn for the deadly.

But are the sides as obvious as the media want them to appear? Do all pro-life supporters carry the Bible under one arm, and do all pro-choice supporters have a contempt for men?

These stereotypes just throw gasoline on the fire. The average supporter of both movements are disgusted by the actions of people, such as the Brookline gunman. That killer, and his apologists, are hurting the pro-life movement rather than saving it.

Issues, like abortion, delve into the ideology, background and morals of each member of a society. Everyone has a different social and moral background that they base personal decisions on. They choose everything from what to eat for dinner to whether or not to have sex.

The problem lies when someone forces their beliefs on to another. Each woman, under Roe v. Wade, has a right to decide whether or not to terminate pregnancy. Based on their own background, they make that decision. Some feel this right to an abortion is unfair because the right of the unborn child is never considered. Both sides agree on these points as differences.

Once a vicious word is spoken, once a rock is thrown, once a trigger is pulled, there is no longer any choice. There is only despair, anger and no hope for compromise.

## 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:

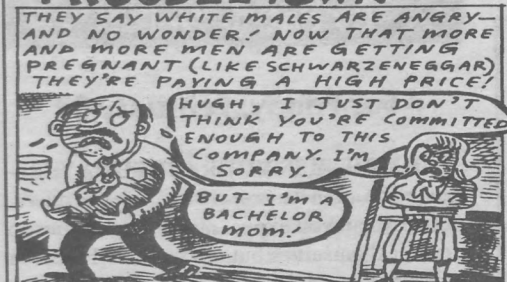
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Suite 7A Lord Hall  
Orono, ME 04469  
The Maine Campus

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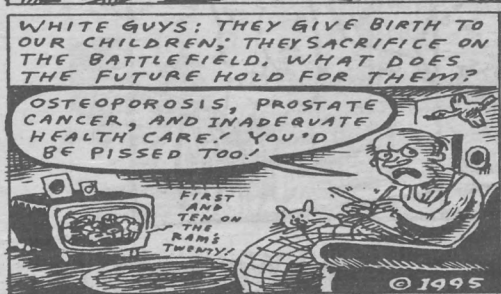


# Editorial Page

## TROUBLETOWN

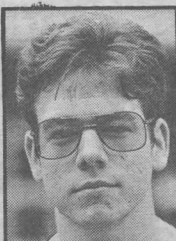


## BY LLOYD DANGLE



## Column

# Four letter frustration



By Jason McIntosh

The other day, while waiting in line for the dining commons' card-swiper to swipe my card, I overheard a student relating to his friends an encounter he had earlier that day. While describing his adventures walking down College Ave., he used the F-word several times.

Now, had something deserving such harsh language happened to him, I wouldn't have begun to fret over it; say, had he immediately described how an enraged cobra sprang from its hiding place beneath a snowdrift and stole away his left ring finger, I would have welcomed him to call down the name of every deity he's ever heard of and immediately command them all to commit various puerile acts upon each other.

But in reality, he used the word to modify a dollar bill which he found on the sidewalk.

Now don't read my criticism wrong: I love this word. If it didn't hold its place in the dictionary (or at least the unabridged editions), I wouldn't know what I'd do. I'd have nothing to say to myself when I miss my exit off I-95.

But therein lies my point: This word, like its siblings down George Carlin's famous list, contains a special power.

Language is a glorious invention, endlessly being molded and refined by its users, a backbone of the human communicative process. Swear words can act as its panic buttons. If you get stuck, if your thumb is squashed in a car door or your passions are otherwise too inflamed for you to think straight, you can just pull one of these babies out. Boom! All you need to say explodes into a single syllable, which hangs in the air until you can explain yourself better.

Similarly, a well-placed swear can, if not overused, sledgehammer a point home like no other word or phrase can, slamming into one's audience when it least expects it, searing the speaker's message into the brain. In such a way do dirty words find homes in artful conversation and in some artistic compositions.

In the popular arts, though, swear words in general have gone from a position of high regard and attention to technical cues: while "Gone With the Wind" used a cuss (now just a mild oath, but it was a cuss back then) to seal up the plot, "Keanu Reeves Shoots Guns and Jumps Around" has curses which act as useful signals to the audience that the hero has just reloaded his gun or something.

Continual cussing during mundane conversation is like putting down the knife you were using to carve the turkey and using plastic explosives instead. People who talk like my street-crossing friend or the gun-toting film hero, using profanities as every other word, are feeding their listeners platefuls of linguistic char.

A viable option I might suggest involves saying "frig" more often. "Frig" is surely one of the most beautiful socially-acceptable cusswords I've ever heard; it means absolutely nothing, and it rolls off the tongue quite nicely.

(Technically, or so says my Webster's, it is a vulgarity meaning a number of surprising things, but I've never heard it used as a synonym for any of them, so I don't believe it.)

Like its filthier cousin, it may be applied to most any part of speech (e.g.: Friggit! Frig that friggin' frig).

Also, its popular usage seems limited, according to a few from-away folks I grilled, to the east coast, and perhaps only to New England, so we can all mutter it constantly and further claim it as a badge and testament to our proud geographical placement.

Let me offer, as final evidence to the effectiveness of limiting one's usage of blue words, something I sniffed up from the spooky bound-periodical stacks in Fogler:

The first known occurrence of a harsh cuss in written English appears as a handwritten comment in the margin of a 16th century manuscript. "O damned fuckin abbot," that person wrote, along with several other nasty statements, showing his or her distaste, apparently, with the author of the text it accompanied.

This was so effective that it remains in print within 20th century academic journals. Jason McIntosh is a senior journalism and English major.

## On the record...con't.

**"It's my personal belief that if they're not rehabilitated after 15 years, kill 'em."**

Democratic state Sen. Tim Jennings of New Mexico, on what to do about incorrigible prison inmates and criminals.

**"This is a crash landing for air service in the Northeast."**

Sen. Olympia Snowe, after Delta announced it would replace jet service in Bangor with smaller commuter planes.

**Across-the-board cuts, my friends, simply avoid the real decisions, avoid the setting of priorities and make a mockery of the job people sent us here to do."**

Gov. Angus King, unveiling his budget before a joint session of the 117th Maine Legislature.

# Letters

## • Shame on you

Editor

On Monday, January 30, you printed both a letter from the parents of the rape victim exploited in your paper, as well as your rebuttal basically stating - "Hey, life ain't fair, we just report the facts - deal with it". Having lived in New York during the notorious Central Park gang rape incident, I remember well the stories describing the atrocities performed on a woman known ONLY as "The Central Park Jogger". None of the New York papers printed the woman's name. It wasn't until months later a newspaper released her name and was blasted for the thoughtlessness.

True, there are two sides to every story. Whether or not the sleaze bag was convicted is irrelevant - she was raped, and now her chances of a quick recovery are slim thanks to your paper's need for sensationalism. There was no need for *The Maine Campus* to print this woman's name - the story would have been just as effective without it. There are such things as *class* and *discretion*. F.J. Gallagher, and it would seem to me you and your staff have neither.

Last semester, you were called to task by the president of the African American Society on campus. He called for both you and Mr. Doyle's resignation for shoddy reporting of an incident on campus. Two girls were involved, and for some reason your paper printed a photo of the African American man they were supposedly fighting over. The headline above his head read "ASSAULT". I was outraged at the representation, and wholeheartedly agreed that both of you should have resigned. Luckily for you, it happened at the end of the semester, and winter break came in between the incident and your need to do something about it.

A paper is only as good as its editor will make it. At the beginning of the fall '94 semester, the editors asked for a reprieve, stating the entire staff was new. It's been five months now; the spelling errors are still there, the continued articles still go nowhere, and you have shown time and again a serious lack of good judgment. F.J. Gallagher, in your tenure as editor, you have made *The Maine Campus* into a shameful rag - as most people on this campus will concur, *The Maine Campus* is not worth the paper it is printed on. Freedom of the press is an important power - one should wield it with dignity, something which you are obviously unable to do. I hereby call for your immediate resignation, as your open letter to Mr. & Mrs. Cousins shows - you have no place as the editor of a newspaper.

Michelle E. Skoorka  
Orono

## On the record...

**"We all walked in Monday morning and said, 'Oh, fuck! It should have been the Declaration of Independence'."**

A spokesman for the Walt Disney Co., after the company released a major national advertising campaign promoting a film about Thomas Jefferson that displayed part of the American Constitution.

**"I cried a little at first, but later I stopped. When I saw the flesh and blood of Jews, I was happy."**

Abdel Rahim Sukar, on his brother, Anwar, a suicide bomber from the Islamic Holy War group, who blew himself up in a crowd of Israelis.

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







# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, February 4

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** As Venus passes into Capricorn, it should become apparent that it is unwise to turn the other cheek or stifle your emotions. Disturbing situations must be faced head-on before you can put a sensitive issue behind you.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Creating a struggle around every circumstance may provide a sense of accomplishment, but it also makes life harder than necessary. Concentrate on winning others over. Happiness comes from a capacity to feel deeply, think freely, enjoy and be needed.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You may wish you had been more reserved about future arrangements, because certain individuals seem determined to stop you in your tracks. On this occasion, you must stick to your guns and do exactly as you please.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Do your best to settle differences with colleagues or close associates. You may believe it's up to others to offer the olive branch. But if you want to finalize some kind of settlement in the near future, it would be worth your while to break the ice.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Off with the old and on with the new. There is much to see, experience and enjoy but, above all, you should focus your attention on adding to your knowledge. Current planetary activity can finally make you an expert in your chosen field of endeavor.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Don't become disillusioned if one cycle comes to a close. Someone special is about to play an important role in your private affairs or the working pattern of your life. Rest assured that help is at hand and success is guaranteed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** There is a tendency at the moment to overreact to enforced changes in your personal life and to suspect others' motives. Remember, however, that to listen well is as powerful a means of influence as to talk well. It's time to get off the treadmill and move on.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Let others take the wheel while you sit back and enjoy the scenery. Recent events may have turned your world upside down, but they also freed you from a lot of uncertainty. Now, you should discover a new route to the success and happiness you deserve.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You're bound to experience feelings of remorse or sadness that a certain situation didn't withstand the test of time. But being alone is very different from being lonely. Don't hesitate or ask anyone's permission to seek recognition.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Some kind of new routine is called for. So, whatever changes take place, remember you are only breaking away from what is no longer acceptable. Finances may have been difficult recently, but at least you've endowed others with qualities they don't possess.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Planetary activity should make you less inclined to believe that you're traveling through life on your own. Personal issues may still be casting a dark shadow, but if you're honest with yourself you'll admit that you've endowed others with qualities they don't possess.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Adverse planetary aspects can't harm long-standing attachments - they only spotlight differences which have to be overcome. Try to remain calm and objective, even when those who profess to care about you appear to be breaking the rules.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Planetary activity suggests you may have to pay a heavy price for your security and peace of mind. Pay it and prove that you're now on the way to creating a new and more worthwhile setting from which to operate.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

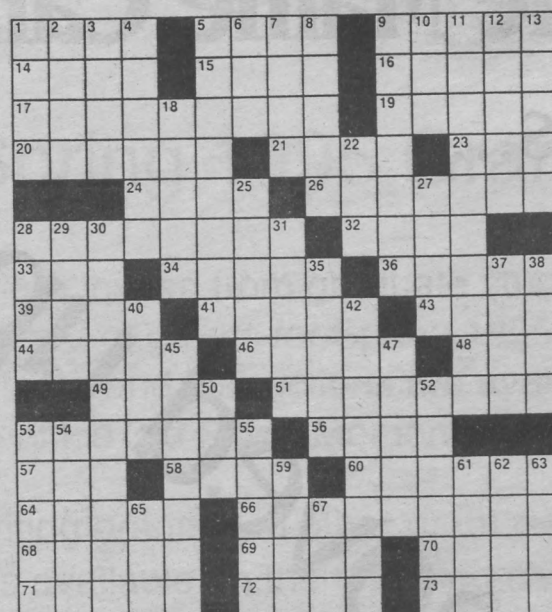
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1220

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gymnast Korbust
  - 5 Black
  - 9 The "k" in 24-k.
  - 14 "Where'er I — Goldsmith, "The Traveller"
  - 15 Family stories
  - 16 Keep in stitches
  - 17 Busy buzzer
  - 19 Shakespearean title role
  - 20 Col. Klink's domain, in 60's TV
  - 21 Singer Anita
  - 23 Sis's sib
  - 24 Miss Gabor et al.
  - 26 Alpine vocalist
  - 28 Harry Blackmun opinions, often
  - 32 Cattle
  - 33 Balderdash
  - 34 Language of Dundee
  - 36 Music with a beat
  - 39 Reuniongoer, informally
  - 41 Standing up
  - 43 Not working, as a battery
  - 44 Street urchin
  - 46 Bugged down
  - 48 Mimic
  - 49 — Bones (Ichabod Crane's rival)
  - 51 Melville's Ishmael, e.g.
  - 53 Dieter's worry
  - 56 Bluenose
  - 57 "The loneliest number"
  - 58 Gymnastic equipment
  - 60 Maltreat
  - 64 Shinbone
  - 66 Dish for the deflated
  - 68 Take — for the worse
  - 69 Not written
  - 70 — end (stopped)
  - 71 Onomastics study
  - 72 Erotic
  - 73 Pops' partners



Puzzle by Robert R. Zimmerman

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



### DOWN

- 1 Eyeballs
- 2 Boor
- 3 Vasco da —
- 4 Strolls
- 5 Poshness
- 6 TV's Newhart
- 7 Item dunked in milk
- 8 In want
- 9 Singing insect
- 10 Maupassant's "Bel—"
- 11 Model A feature
- 12 Stick out like — thumb
- 13 Canio, e.g., in "Pagliacci"
- 18 Washes
- 22 Hunky-dory
- 25 Nor'wester
- 27 Geraint's beloved
- 28 Long puff
- 29 Southeast Kansas town
- 30 Lummo
- 31 Oktoberfest vessel
- 35 Throw away
- 37 Mafia kingpin
- 38 Wrocław's river
- 40 Painter Joan
- 42 Quite, to the British
- 45 Conquerors of 1066
- 47 Boot camp routine
- 50 "Mamma —!"
- 52 Shining
- 53 Trig function
- 54 Santa — race track
- 55 Group character
- 59 Slangy yes
- 61 — no good
- 62 Famous twins' home
- 63 Nighttimes, in poetry
- 65 Fury
- 67 Nth degree

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

## Corrections

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

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## • Column

## Sex Matters



**Q: Aren't I right if I tell my boyfriend I won't sleep with him right away? Some people say good for me, but others want to know why I want to wait for the right guy. Female, Senior**

**A:** Yes, you are right to follow your own desires. You want to wait until the circumstances are right for you - I applaud your decision. Unfortunately, too many people listen to peer pressure and not to their own inner voice. It's too bad that some people have trouble saying NO to sex. Some women have had sex with men they barely

even knew, with men they didn't like very much, and at times without protection against pregnancy or disease - just because they didn't feel comfortable saying NO. And the same is true for some men. I think many people interpret the sexual freedom we now enjoy as meaning only the freedom to say YES to sex, but also the right to say NO: NO to this person, NO at this time, NO until certain conditions have been met. It doesn't do anyone any good to have sex when they don't want to. Let me just add that if you and your boyfriend are comfortable with your relationship the way it is, why worry about what your friends say. It's ultimately up to you and him what you decide.

**Q: Why can't sex last for 6 hours NON-**

**STOP? Male, Junior**

**A:** Because you'd be dead. You know what they say about too much of a good thing... Actually, when you say "sex" do you mean orgasm? Because "sex" as in all the touching, kissing, intercourse/outercourse, etc., could last all night (and day). If you're asking why orgasm can't last for hours, that's another story. For most men, orgasm lasts approximately 25 seconds. However, there has been some work done around extending orgasm. A book published by Hartman & Fithian called *Any Man Can*, discusses how men can train themselves to experience multiple orgasms - something that women are able to experience more easily. Research published by Dunn &

by Dr. Sandra Caron Ph.D

Trost on male multiple orgasm found: "Most men reported from 2-9 orgasms per session. One man has had as many as 16 orgasms during one sexual encounter. Subjects estimated time frames lasting 15 minutes to more than 2 hours without noticeable detumescence between orgasms." (in *Archives of Sexual Behavior*, 1989, vol 18, p. 382) You might be interested in reading up on this!

*Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality this semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1995.*

## Lunch

from page 3

that changed her forever.

Through that painful episode she learned to fight, but later found that toughness didn't work against racism.

"Being strong does," she said, and by being a victim, she found strength.

Angson Dhlakama, an African student from Zimbabwe, has spent the last seven years in the United States and the last five in Maine.

While here, he has noticed that racist comments and attitudes abound, some of which he likened to things Hitler might have said.

"Maine is not culturally diverse. I don't know if it's ignorance or racism," he said.

Once in New York, a black person there asked him where he was from. He said Maine, and the person replied, "Maine? That's white man's land. What are you doing living there?"

Dhlakama didn't agree with this man's

view that a land could belong to any one color, and felt he should be able to live where he wanted, thus illustrating the pervasiveness of racism in both cultures.

Dhlakama also talked about the fight at Doris Twitchell Allen Village last semester between a white woman and four black women describing it as being overblown and given a false racial quality by the press.

Speaking third was Ricardo Tubbs, student and president of the UMaine African-American Student Association.

He also related stories about early childhood experiences with racism. Living in a mostly white community in Massachusetts, he found racism on the youth football team when he was 11.

On the team, his coach told him, "I'm sick and tired of you niggers with your pro football and your sports... you don't belong here!"

When his father had been informed of the coach's remarks, he went in to tell him how he felt. The next week, Tubbs' father was the coach of the team.

Tubbs said he still encounters hassles here in Maine, being pulled over three times in a row by the same police officer who, after the first time, pretended not to remember him. The officer claimed that he pulled Tubbs' over for having a tail light out, when in reality the light was on.

Fighting used to be his answer to racism, but later Tubbs found that social education was more effective. This is where he focused his negative energy.

Allen, in bringing the panel discussion to a head, pointed out that our nation was con-

demned to a racist future before we were even a nation. Genocide of the Americans Indians, slavery and more recently, segregation are all testimony to the depths of racism taken root in this country, he said.

"Racism is often termed as a black problem, in the same way that anti-Semitism is termed a Jewish problem and homophobia a homosexual problem," he said. "Racism is a white problem, anti-Semitism is a Christian problem."

In this sense, he named racism as a socially constructed problem, and as such, it should be able to be socially deconstructed.

Indeed, racism will continue to be a problem until we understand that "what unites us as human beings is more fundamental than what differentiates us," Allen said.

# The Maine Campus has....

moved up!

Upstairs, that is. We are no longer located in the basement of Lord Hall. Our new location is 107 Lord Hall (the old Journalism office).

## GSS

from page 1

have trimmed the GSS presidential and vice presidential salaries by 20 percent.

The senate's perception of the bill ranged from sincere concern to outright disdain for the insignificance of the issue.

"The responsibility of the jobs is not decreasing with the budget cuts," said Vice President for Financial Affairs Dave Gagne.

Weymouth defended his resolution, saying he did not think the cut was a huge sacrifice.

Bill Reed summed up senatorial opinion of the matter, when he said, "I don't know why Weymouth is nickel and diming."

The controversy surrounding the proposed move of members of Pi Mu sorority into Colvin Hall was addressed, but tabled until next week's meeting.

Colvin Sen. Ben Meiklejohn presented a resolution for the president of Student Government to "convey" the desire of the senate for

Campus Living to abide by their non-discriminatory, first-come, first-served policy in regards to prospective residents of Colvin Hall.

The resolution to end Student Government's funding of honorary clubs was tabled for two additional weeks. The sponsor, Weymouth, said he wanted to research the issue further and find another angle to present his case.

The senate gave their overwhelming approval for the renovation and modernization of the "dinosaur-age" equipment in Latti Fitness Center.

Interim Athletic Director Walter Abbott asked the senate for a straw poll of those who wished to see the center renovated.

"We need to upgrade to the '90s. We can't just limp along. It's an embarrassment," said Abbott.

Abbott said he envisions financing the renovation with a \$30 per-semester user's fee.

*Recent Studies show:*  
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# State News

## • Maine's economy

### Job, program cuts among King's bitter budget pills

AUGUSTA (AP) — The elimination of 500 state jobs. Limits on funding increases for public schools and the state university. The deferral of a tax break for the paper industry. The abolishment of the Maine Waste Management Agency. The cancellation of a math and science "magnet school."

Such are but a sampling of the bitter ingredients in Gov. Angus King's first state budget.

"This budget is driven by what we need rather than what we want," King said Wednesday night in a 37-minute speech to the Legislature interrupted repeatedly by applause and carried live by most of the state's TV stations.

Maine's first independent governor in

two decades said the two-year package achieved his goals of balancing the budget without increasing taxes while scaling back the accounting gimmicks used in previous budgets. He said he would not sign a budget that contains tax increases or new gimmicks.

He challenged the Legislature to abandon parochial and partisan interests and work together for the betterment of the state. At the same time, he said he will seek line-item veto authority over the budget and made clear he wants unprecedented control over which 500 positions are eliminated.

"I don't consider this process a contest between myself and the Appropriations Com-

mittee or the Legislature as a whole... I don't claim perfection for this document; we will differ on some items and we will work them out — that's the way the process is supposed to work."

The voluminous budget document has yet to be printed, and many details remained fuzzy. Reporters received a sketchy, verbal briefing on the highlights of the plan from King and his top aides shortly before he delivered his speech. But they could not provide many details, including exactly how many state jobs would be eliminated or layoffs required.

King said the 500 state jobs he wants to abolish represent about half the number that

are expected to become vacant during the next two years. Although the budget counts \$32.7 million in savings from the elimination of those jobs, they are not specified in the budget. They would be targeted later on by King and a proposed 12-member panel appointed by legislative leaders.

"The ship of state won't stop on a dime," he said, "but let no one doubt that, as of today, we've changed the course."

The governor said he hoped to achieve the reductions primarily through attrition.

"My target is middle management," he told reporters at the briefing. "I am very leery of leaving management and cutting line people."

## Varner

from page 3

Chavis was asked to step down from his position as executive director because of accusations of financial mismanagement, admitting to a sex-discrimination settlement involving NAACP funds for a former employee and his ties to Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam.

In reference to Chavis, Varner said, "He seems all right. I met him. The media played it (the scandals) up big."

The NAACP currently has a debt of more than \$2 million, according to The N.Y. Times and The Wall Street Journal. The Times said that the accounting firm of Mitchell and Titus indicated that "at worst case" the NAACP was at a break-even point when Chavis took over for executive director Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks in April 1993.

Varner was not aware of the magnitude of the NAACP's debt and said, "I don't think that one person embezzled it all."

He said he did not know who the current acting executive director of the NAACP is or why the NAACP opposed the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Varner attributed the NAACP's large debt to immense racism in the United States.

"The NAACP has never had enough money to fund programs that will help each other look beyond the color of skin and religious status," Varner said.

Under the leadership of Hooks, the NAACP reached many milestones: The Civil Rights Act of 1991, the Martin Luther King Holiday Bill of 1983 and the Fair Housing Amendment Act of 1988, to name a few.

A regular membership for the NAACP costs \$10.00. The Crisis magazine can be included in the membership for an additional cost. Applications for the NAACP can be found outside of Varner's office located in the basement of Chadbourne Hall.

## Check

from page 5

the bathroom. Emerging from the john in the early hours of the morning, he triggered the motion detector alarms and dutifully waited on a bar stool for the police to arrive. He was advised to sleep in his own bed.

Alison recounted a University of Maine tradition where fraternity members used to come into the lounge and don large Mexican

sombrero hats to celebrate birthdays. Now all of the hats have disappeared from the lounge and are suspected of decorating fraternity rooms.

Alison admits to being propositioned often by male students. When asked how she deals with the situation, she replied, "I just tell them that they are about my daughter's age."

**Open your mind** You may learn something about yourself.  
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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



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## 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.

## SCA

from page 3

food allowance.

Positions are available in the summer and throughout the year in national parks in the United States and Canada including the Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, Redwood National Park in California, Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado and Acadia National Park in Maine.

"I'd like to stress it's not grunt labor," she said. "It's designed to definitely get the work done in the parks that wouldn't be done otherwise because there isn't funding. But on the flip-side of the coin, it's designed to give volunteers the experience of a life-

time."

"They gave us time to go to the Alaska State Fair...they're different from most state fairs," said Wickwire as she showed a slide of a man and an oversize cabbage, "Twenty-three hours of daylight does strange things to vegetables."

The selection process for summer positions begins on March 1. Interested students should contact Meg Wickwire at (603) 543-1700 or write The Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, N.H. 03603.

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# National News

## • Surgeon General

### Clinton announces candidate to replace fired Elders

AUGUSTA (AP) — With the Legislature focused on Gov. Angus King's \$3.5 billion biennial budget, the administration geared up Thursday to present his first three Cabinet nominees for confirmation review, including the woman chosen to shepherd the spending plan to passage.

Janet Waldron, recruited from her post as assistant secretary of state to serve as King's commissioner of the Administrative and Financial Services Department, was scheduled to go before the Appropriations Committee on Friday.

King spokesman Dennis Bailey said Waldron, who lives in Vassalboro, would have the governor's full trust.

"Angus has got real confidence in her," Bailey said.

Also undergoing a first round of review

will be King's nominee for director of the Maine Waste Management Agency, John Williams of Winthrop, and the nominee for commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, Edward Sullivan of New York.

Ironically, in his budget address Wednesday night, King issued a long anticipated call for the dismantlement of the waste management agency.

On the eve of the opening hearings, some lawmakers said they would be watching to see how forthrightly the nominees respond to committee inquiries.

King sparked controversy a few weeks ago when he suggested that news media interviews with administration officials on policy matters should be cleared with his press office.

Bailey said Thursday nominees would try to be fully responsive to their legislative questioners but that, in Waldron's case, her ability to discuss budget details would probably be limited because she had not been involved in the early stages of its development.

House Speaker Dan Gwadosky expressed optimism that King's nominees would be able to satisfy committee members.

"My sense is he's given these people some latitude," the Fairfield Democrat said.

Said Senate President Jeffrey Butland, R-Cumberland: "He better not be shackling them at all ... He's created a furor with his first little foray into censorship."

The three nominees will come under scrutiny in a revised confirmation process that, since last summer, has allowed the review

panels to meet in conference with candidates in advance of a traditional public hearing.

Advocates of the new procedure describe it as a way to encourage information sharing. An outgrowth of Total Quality Management initiatives begun by the previous Legislature and the McKernan administration, the new process could prove to be "less formal, some would say less confrontational," said Gwadosky.

That approach appears to dovetail with one outlined to the Legislative Council by King, who last month urged legislative leaders to contact him as soon as they could in the event background checks produced serious questions about any nominee.

Both Gwadosky and Butland said Thursday they shared King's desire to confront potential stumbling blocks cooperatively.

## • Newt!

### Gingrich says key "contract" elements in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich admitted that key elements of his 'Contract with America' that propelled Republicans to majorities in both the House and Senate in the November elections are in political trouble.

"I'll be quite frank with you," Gingrich told a sympathetic audience of business people Wednesday night. "I think term limits is going

to be very hard to pass and I think litigation reform is just going to be a brawl."

"We (also) need your help on the balanced budget amendment, which I think is in serious difficulty," Gingrich, R-Ga., told the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, an organization representing 45,000 businesses.

Gingrich also criticized the "elite media,"

whose bias he said "makes it hard for us to win the debate."

Term limits on federal lawmakers, a balanced budget amendment and product liability reform are but three elements of the 10-point outline of legislation that Gingrich has pledged to bring to votes by mid-April.

"This really matters," he said, removing a

copy of the document from his jacket and holding it up to the audience. "We really want to keep our word and we need your help."

Gingrich has made similar appeals in other speaking engagements since becoming speaker on Jan. 4. He said Republicans were facing an opponent larger than the Clinton administration, the federal bureaucracy or Democrats.



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# Sports Page

- Profile in excellence: Erin Grealy
- Black Bears face two road games in hockey
- Casey Arena gets 1,000th point

## am sports

### Raiders fire Shell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis has informed Art Shell that he will not coach the team next season, KNBC-TV reported.

The Daily News of Los Angeles said Monday that assistant coach Mike White was expected to replace Shell. KNBC and the Los Angeles Times also said White would take over for Shell.

### NHL owes retired players

TORONTO (AP) — While acknowledging it owes hundreds of retired players pension money, the NHL can't agree on the amount or where it's coming from.

The NHL said the retirees are owed \$23.6 million, while the former players are expected to ask for more than \$28.4 million today. Master R.B. Linton will be asked by Friday to decide between the submissions.

### Ex-Oiler coach finds a home

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jack Pardee, fired by the Houston Oilers after a 1-9 start, signed a five-year contract to coach Birmingham's CFL expansion team.

John Jenkins, an assistant under Pardee at the University of Houston and later the school's head coach, joined the team as offensive coordinator.

### Fetisov resigns

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Viacheslav Fetisov, the defenseman who started the influx of players from the former Soviet Union to the NHL, re-signed with the New Jersey Devils.

Fetisov, 36, was not offered a contract after last season, his fifth in the NHL. The Devils also said forwards Tom Chorske, John MacLean and Randy McKay had signed new contracts.

### From Super Bowl to expansion draft

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Darren Carrington, San Diego's starting strong safety in the Super Bowl, was among six players left unprotected for the expansion draft.

Receiver Johnnie Barnes also is available along with offensive lineman Curtis Whitley, defensive lineman Reggie White, linebacker Doug Miller and safety Sean Vanhorne.

### Soccer schedule delayed

ROME (AP) — Italian sports authorities suspended all national sports for next weekend following the stabbing death of a soccer fan Sunday in Genoa.

The soccer schedule will be delayed a week, with a makeup day to be determined. International play, such as the Davis Cup tennis match in Naples against the Czech Republic, will be held.

### • Football

## Fourteen recruits sign with UMaine

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

Heading into the recruiting period process, UMaine third-year head football coach Jack Cosgrove indicated that he and his staff would be looking at "big skilled athletes to play linebacker, tight end and fullback."

It appears they got what they were looking for.

Of the 14 players who signed letters of intent Wednesday to play football for the Black Bears next fall, all but one are skill-position (QB, RB, TE, LB, WR) players.

"I feel pretty good about the guys that we were able to procure," said Cosgrove. "It's a pretty good class in terms of those situations we had addressed (skill players). The coaches went out and did a nice job finding those types."

Four different regions are represented in the recruiting class, featuring three players from Maine, four from New Jersey, four from New York and three from Massachusetts.

One area of concern for UMaine was the quarterback position, where the Black Bears lost Emilio Colon and Joe Marsilio to graduation and sophomore backup Peter Hartevelde transferred to another school. As a result three quarterbacks were included among the 14 recruits.

Cosgrove was unsure whether or not any of the recruits could step right in and make an immediate impact next fall.

"It's really tough to make a call there (on immediate impacts)," said Cosgrove. "I do know that I think we got a lot of quality players and I wouldn't be surprised that because of the (skill players) we recruited that some of them could help us next year."

Cosgrove said the recruiting process will continue for the next two to three weeks with an in-state emphasis.

**Football notes:** Looking ahead to next

#### Maine Football Recruits

| Player          | Ht.  | Wt. | Pos.  | Hometown           |
|-----------------|------|-----|-------|--------------------|
| James Carter    | 6-2  | 190 | LB    | Teanak, N.J.       |
| Aaron Dashiell  | 5-11 | 160 | WR/DB | Plainfield, N.J.   |
| Mickey Fein     | 6-4  | 215 | QB    | Centerville, Mass. |
| Josh Jamieson   | 6-1  | 185 | RB/DB | Bangor, Maine      |
| Trey Johnson    | 6-0  | 215 | RB    | Cicero, N.Y.       |
| Brent Naccara   | 6-4  | 225 | QB/LB | Hewitt, N.J.       |
| Wesley Petteway | 6-0  | 175 | WR/DB | Brooklyn, N.Y.     |
| Chad Rogers     | 6-5  | 210 | TE/DE | Madison, Maine     |
| Nate Romanek    | 6-1  | 240 | FB    | Tyngsboro, Mass.   |
| Brian Scott     | 6-4  | 215 | QB/DB | Waterville, Maine  |
| Adrian Seaborn  | 6-3  | 210 | LB    | Montclair, N.J.    |
| Mike Shannon    | 6-1  | 220 | FB/LB | Merrimack, Mass.   |
| Antoine Smith   | 6-2  | 240 | DL    | Syracuse, N.Y.     |
| Cody Tatro      | 6-2  | 210 | LB    | Fairport, N.Y.     |

### • Men's basketball

## Arena leads Maine past Dartmouth

By Scott Martin  
Sports Writer

Casey Arena reached the 1,000 point plateau, leading the University of Maine men's basketball team to a much-needed 71-60 win over Dartmouth Tuesday night in a non-conference game at Leede Arena.

Arena hit the 1,000-point mark at the 17:43 mark in the second half when he nailed a three-point basket which gave the Black Bears a 10 point lead. Arena finished with a game-high 25 points as the Black Bears moved to 6-11 overall.

Maine started off slow, shooting a miserable 26 percent from the floor, but went into the locker room with a 31-25 halftime lead. Dartmouth failed to take advantage of Maine's poor shooting and it caught up with them as the Black Bears turned it up in the second half, hitting 50 percent of their shots to put the game out of reach.

Greg Logan once again was a force down low, grabbing a Black Bear season-high 18 rebounds and chipping in 15 points in the paint. For the fifth straight game he led the Black Bears in rebounds. He has yet to miss double digits in rebounds since he made his Black Bear debut on Jan. 19.

Logan is one of Maine's walking wounded but has been able to withstand the pain. The big center has a sore wrist which he fell on in the Hartford game, a bum ankle and he has played all season with tendonitis in his knee. Though he's

sore, Logan feels he can fight through the pain and be a factor for the Black Bears.

"It's just something I have to deal with the rest of the season and just fight through it," said Logan. "I just want to help this team in the way of rebounds and playing defense."

Dartmouth was led by Brian Gilpin's 16 points and 13 rebounds. Maine held Dartmouth's leading scorer Seamus Longergan, to 13 points (three below his average), while no other player scored in double digits for the Big Green.

Ramone Jones continued to play well for the Black Bears, chipping in with 11 points while collecting three steals. Jones has been a defensive stopper for Maine with 24 thefts and a team-high 29 blocked shots.

Chris Collins also played well for the Black Bears and looks to be recovering well from a sprained ankle that kept him out of action seven games this season. He chipped in nine points and pulled down five rebounds.

**Men's Hoop Notes:** Maine finishes its season with nine straight NAC games starting Saturday when they head to New Hampshire to face the Wildcats.

This game is a must for the Black Bears. They currently have a 1-8 record in the conference and must gain some momentum going into the NAC tournament. Head Coach Rudy Keeling feels his team is capable of playing in this league and he hopes that his kids can prove this.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL on page 19

### • Ice hockey

## Black Bears on road for two

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

**What:** Ice hockey, UMaine vs. Providence College; UMass-Lowell **When/Where:** Friday night vs. Providence at Schneider Arena in Providence; Saturday night vs. UMass-Lowell at Tully Forum in Lowell, Mass. **The Series:** Maine leads the overall series with Providence, 29-21-1 and with UMass-Lowell, 26-17. **Key Players:** Maine- Tim Lovell, F, (14 goals, 17 assists, 31 points); Jeff Tory, D, (7-24-31); Dan Shermerhorn, F, (17-11-28); Blair Allison, G, (22-2-6, 2.57 GAA); **Providence-** Chad Quenneville, C, (12-21-33); Brady Kramer, F, (16-15-31); Joe Hulbig, F, (12-15-27); Dan Dennis, G, (7-10-3, 4.53); **UMass-Lowell-** Greg Bullock, F, (18-31-49); Jeff Daw, F, (22-11-33); Christian Sbrocca, (11-22-33); Craig Lindsey, G, (6-7-3, 4.09)

The UMaine hockey team will try to claim 10 important Hockey East points this weekend when they venture to Providence tonight and Lowell tomorrow night for a pair of 7 p.m. matchups.

The Black Bears will be recovering from last Saturday's stunning 4-2 loss to lowly UMass-Amherst and need the points to maintain their five-point (1 game) lead over Boston University.

Tonight Maine will be facing a struggling Providence club that has lost six of its last eight games. The Friars, 9-14-3 overall and 4-9-3 in HE, are coming off back-to-back losses to Boston

See ICE HOCKEY on page 19



## • Profile in excellence

# Erin Grealy has evolved from scorer to leader

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

Erin Grealy has seen her role change a lot over her four years on the University of Maine women's basketball team. She has gone from a learner to scorer and now most importantly, a leader.

The 5-foot-9 senior guard and co-captain from Medford, Mass., attended Arlington Catholic High School where she became the first female basketball player to score over 1,000 points in school history.

Grealy decided to come to Maine because of (former) head coach Trisha Roberts.

"I wasn't recruited but I visited the campus and saw Coach Roberts and she really sold the program to me," said Grealy.

Erin's freshmen and sophomore years, she played her first role at Maine.

"My first two years was a learning process," said Grealy. "I was looked upon to contribute any way I could."

Grealy's next role came last year, she had a tremendous season. She was the team's second-leading scorer, averaging just over 11 points per game.

"I was looked upon to score and rebound and be a real threat out there," said Grealy. "Now with people like (freshman point guard) Cindy Blodgett and (sophomore center) Stacey Porrini, I'm not looked upon to score."

This year, being one of three captains, Grealy is relied upon to lead the team on and off the court.

"Erin leads by example and that's the way a captain is suppose to lead," said Head Coach Joanne Palombo. "Erin not only leads on the court but she leads in

the locker room, on the bench and in the classroom."

According to Seanna Dionne, also a senior guard and captain for Maine, Gre-

aly makes her teammates better with intensity and hard work.

"Erin makes everybody in practice

See GREALY on page 19



Erin Grealy shows off her defensive intensity here in a game against Vermont earlier this year. (Page photo.)

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## • Wednesday's NHL games

## Penguins beat Rangers to stay perfect at 6-0

(AP)-The New York Rangers are proving they aren't perfect. So far, the Pittsburgh Penguins are.

"We've won a lot of one-goal games, but we've got the players to win one-goal games," Pittsburgh's Len Barrie said after the Penguins beat the Rangers 4-3 Wednesday night.

At 6-0, the Penguins have the best record in the NHL and are off to their best start since they opened 7-0 in 1986-87. The defending Stanley Cup champion Rangers, meanwhile, are 2-5 and already in a tough position in the abbreviated 48-game season.

"You've got to grab it right away or it will get away from you," Rangers coach Colin Campbell said. "I don't know if it's not being hungry or what it is, but we have to do something about it. How long can you be patient in a 48-game season?"

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was Hartford 2, Ottawa 1; Dallas 9, Anaheim 2; Chicago 7, Edmonton 0; Calgary 2, Detroit 1; and Toronto 4, Vancouver 4.

The Penguins won despite being outshot (38-31) for the fifth time in six games, keeping New York scoreless during a six-shot first-period flurry resulting from a 4-on-3 advantage.

They turned Chris Joseph's go-ahead goal in the third period into the victory. Tomas Sandstrom scored the eventual game-winner at 14:35.

Jaromir Jagr was held without a point for the first time in 15 games dating to last season, but the Penguins' Ken Wregget again was strong in goal to win his sixth in a row in place of the injured Tom Barrasso. Wreg-

get stopped 35 shots.

"We're not really talking about it, yet we're 6-0," said Barrie, who set up Joseph's pivotal third-period goal that put the Penguins up 3-2 against the visiting Rangers.

The Penguins are 4-0 in one-goal games. The Rangers, meanwhile, are 0-4.

Whalers 2, Senators 1

Robert Kron and Frantisek Kucera scored in the first period as Hartford won at Ottawa. Both of the Whalers' victories (2-2) have come at the expense of the Senators (0-4-2).

Whalers goalie Sean Burke continued the fine play that has him among NHL leaders. Burke, who entered Wednesday's game with a 1.63 goals-against average, was unflappable under a barrage of Ottawa shots in the opening period, and made the lead stand up the rest of the way.

Alexei Yashin scored for Ottawa midway through the third period.

Stars 9, Ducks 2

Mike Modano established career highs with six points and four assists to lead Dallas to its first home victory of the season.

Trent Klatt and Brent Gilchrist also scored two goals each and defenseman Grant Ledyard matched his career high with three assists as the Stars (3-2-1) extended their winning streak against Anaheim to four games.

Paul Kariya's shorthanded goal with 6:55 left ended Stars goalie Andy Moog's shut-out bid.

Blackhawks 7, Oilers 0

Patrick Poulin's two goals highlighted a four-goal first period that lifted Chicago to victory at Edmonton.

Attendance was announced at 10,497, but the 16,600-seat Edmonton Coliseum was half-empty for the Blackhawks' humiliation of the struggling Oilers. Edmonton has now lost five in a row after opening the season with consecutive wins.

Chicago put the game away during a four-minute stretch in the first period when it scored four times, including back-to-back goals from Poulin.

Flames 2, Red Wings 1

German Titov's shorthanded goal midway in the third period led Calgary over visiting Detroit.

Titov's third goal of the season came at 9:05 of the third when the puck deflected

past goalie Chris Osgood off the skate of Red Wings defenseman Mark Howe for a 2-0 lead.

Sergei Fedorov cut the lead to one with 11 seconds left with his fourth goal of the season. Phil Housley's third of the season gave the Flames a 1-0 lead at 17:53 of the second period.

Maple Leafs 4, Canucks 4

Toronto staged a furious third-period rally on goals by Mike Craig, Mike Gartner and Mike Ridley to pull out a tie against at Vancouver.

Dmitri Mironov scored the other Toronto goal in the first period as the Maple Leafs stretched their unbeaten string to three games.

## Men's basketball

from page 17

"We think we have a team that can compete in this league but we've obviously got to go do it," said Keeling. "We just need to pull together and make it happen."

The Black Bears will look to keep two streaks alive in this game. One is a winning streak that started in Dartmouth, the other is

eight straight wins in New Hampshire.

In order to do so Maine will have to stop Scott Drapeau, who has been the man for New Hampshire all season. He leads the Wildcats in scoring, averaging 23.5 points a game, and rebounds, pulling down 10.2 a game.

## Grealy

from page 18

better everyday," said Dionne. "The way she plays defense and her moral support just makes everyone else look better."

Grealy and Dionne have known each other a long time and they share a common bond.

"We've been through a lot together and we've learned a lot not only about basketball but about life as well," said

Dionne. "Erin's a great person, gets along with everyone, is well liked and a great basketball player."

Erin is a zoology major and is graduating in May. What will people remember about Erin Grealy?

"A person that was easy to get along with but I knew what I want and always tried my best to get it," she said.

## Ice hockey

College and are in eighth place in the league.

Coach Paul Pooley's team is led by a pair of high-scoring, high-flying seniors in Chad Quenneville and Brady Kramer who have combined for 64 points and skate on the team's top line along with sophomore David Green. The pair are very dangerous on Providence's power play, which operates at 28 percent (3rd best in HE).

The two teams met earlier this year in Orono, with Maine taking both games 5-4 and 2-1.

Saturday night, the Black Bears will travel to Lowell, Mass., to do business with the UMass-Lowell River Hawks. The game marks the first meeting of the two teams this season.

UMass-Lowell, coached by former Maine assistant Bruce Crowder, is the only HE team that Maine has not faced this season.

The River Hawks, 12-12-4, 7-7-1, are another team that is in a bit of a funk. They're winless in their last four, including last weekend's back-to-back losses to Northeastern, when the Huskies outscored them 14-1.

Maine must contend with one of the nation's premier players in UMass-Low-

ell sophomore forward Greg Bullock. The Hobey Baker candidate is the leading scorer in the country with 49 points and has already reached the 100-point plateau in his brief career. His supporting cast includes junior center Jeff Daw who has 16 power play goals this year, and junior left winger Christian Sbrocca.

The Black Bears continue to rely on their stingy defense and well-rounded scoring. Hockey East Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Jeff Tory is a mainstay on both

ends of the ice along with Brad Purdie, Chris Imes, Tim Lovell and Dan Sherm-erhorn. Junior goalie Blair Allison needs just four wins to set the school record.

## World Briefs.

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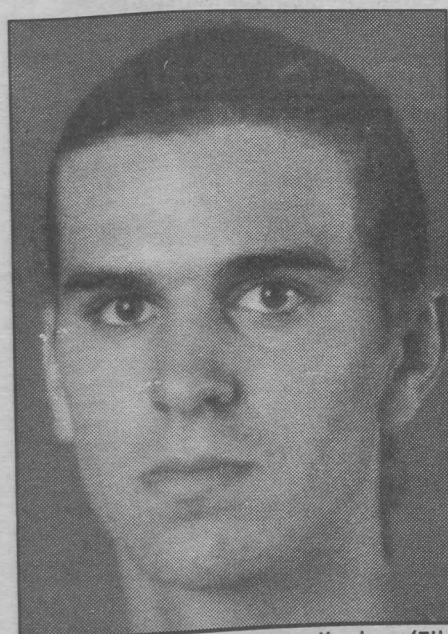
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UMass-Lowell's Greg Bullock. (File photo.)

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## • Baseball strike

## Owners and players finally meet again

By Ben Walker  
AP Baseball Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe, possibly, a small step toward progress was made in the baseball strike.

Owners, in their first meeting with players in 40 days, made a major shift Wednesday and presented a proposal that does not include a salary cap.

Union officials, while privately saying the exact plan is unacceptable, saw a chance that its structure could eventually lead to an settlement.

"We have removed the chief objection expressed by players," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, management's chief negotiator. "Our proposal tracks much of the framework first offered by the union."

The meeting follows President Clinton's call last week for talks to resume. With spring training supposed to start in two weeks, Clinton has checked in almost daily to see if the sides are serious about his Monday deadline for making some progress.

"There was a recognition by both sides that there was significant pressure being applied," union head Donald Fehr said after the six-hour meeting.

Fehr said the union and players planned to spend today reviewing the proposal. A full reply may not come until Friday.

The owners set up a conference call this morning on expansion. They may discuss whether the two teams being added in a couple of years will be in the same league or different leagues; if they're split, it could lead to inter-league play.

Also Wednesday, the National Labor Relations Board said it will rule within two weeks on the unfair labor practice charges filed by both sides.

The owners' new proposal included a luxury tax and moved off their main demand to reduce player salaries to 50 percent of revenue.

"It looks similar to the proposal given earlier," free agent outfielder Brett Butler said of the new offer.

Still, owners hoped it would prompt players to make a productive counterproposal. In their last few meetings, the sides have ridiculed each other's plans.

While renewing negotiating efforts, players pressed their points on politicians.

Dave Stewart, Andy Benes and about two dozen players lobbied on Capitol Hill in the afternoon, then Cal Ripken Jr., Matt Williams and about 50 players mingled with about 100

members of Congress at an evening reception at the appropriately named Union Station.

The union and its consultants bought 600 baseballs for Dave Winfield, Cecil Fielder, Wally Joyner and the other players to sign for the politicians, their families and their staffs during the 2 1/2-hour party at Washington's train station.

"To me, I'm still in awe of baseball players. I meet heads of state, but I'm not as impressed as when I meet ballplayers," said Rep. Eliot Engel of New York.

At the main meeting of the day, the owners proposed a two-tiered tax: 75 percent on the amount of payrolls between \$35 million and \$42 million and 100 percent on the amount over \$42 million.

The Detroit Tigers, under the owners' method of calculation, had the top 1994 payroll at nearly \$56.8 million. The new plan, if fully implemented last season, would have cost them an additional tax of more than \$20 million.

In the union's last plan, offered Dec. 22, players proposed a tax of 10 percent on payrolls that exceeded 130 percent of the average (\$52.9 million) and a 25 percent tax on the amount above 160 percent of the average (\$61.1 million.)

## • NBA

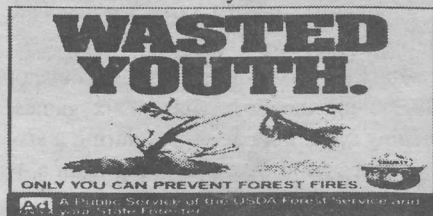
## Spurs roll over Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — David Robinson scored 34 points, including a three-point play for the go-ahead basket with 42 seconds to play, as the San Antonio Spurs won their fifth straight Wednesday night with a 111-107 victory over Portland.

Sean Elliott scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half, 13 in the fourth quarter. His two free throws with 9.1 seconds to play clinched the victory for the Spurs, who won at Sacramento 97-96 Tuesday night and have 20 wins in their last 25 games.

Dennis Rodman had 19 rebounds as San Antonio dominated the boards 44-37 and handed Portland its second straight home loss.

Rod Strickland had 24 points and 11 assists for the Blazers. Clifford Robinson scored 23 but was just 9-for-25 from the field. Clyde Drexler scored 18 but made only 5 of 18 shots.



## 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.

**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.

**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

**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.

## 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 Gramer Boston. Very ornate. 2nd owner. Good condition. \$500. 827-4385

**Car stereos, alarms, rem. starters sales/ installation.** Rockford - Fosgate, Eclipse, JVC, JB2. **SoundShapers.** 989-1889.

## 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.

**Apartments for all.** Walking distance to campus, all sizes. 866-7516.

**Orono - Townhouse** 2br, 2 full baths, basement for storage. Heat/Hotwtr incl. Available next semester \$600/mo. Call 866-4487. Ask for Lou.

## roommates

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

**M/F to share nice 2br apt.** w/3 other students. \$862 for now until the end of Aug. plus 1/4 util. 866-3732.

## lost &amp; 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.

**Lost** - solid navy blue sweatshirt. Lost Jan 26th. Possibly in Alford, MCA, or Stewart Commons. Reward. Call Ken at 1-8562.

**Found** - A woman's pr. of glasses in pink case near onward building on walkway on 2/1. Call 1-1610.

**Lost** - Green L.L. Bean warden's jacket. Last seen Fri. 1/27 at Forest Ave, Orono. If found call Matt at 1-0384.

**Lost** - Penny - size of quarter. Lost on campus on 1/30. Sentimental value. Reward. 989-5693.

**Lost** - Blue Waterman fountain pen on Monday 25th between Park St. & Neville. Call 1-4344. Reward offered.

## personals

**Attention: Dynamic, Dedicated and Diverse** women wanted to rush **Delta Delta Delta**. Call Addie @ 827-0026 for info.

**Come meet the sisters of Delta Zeta** Sun. 2/5 1pm, Tues. 2/7 7pm in the basement of Oxford for more info 827-3022.

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.