

Spring 2-10-1995

# Maine Campus February 10 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• Technology

## Local networks plagued with recent glitches

By Ryan Robbins  
Staff Writer

A recent series of network glitches involving Computing and Data Processing Services (CAPS) and Computing and Instructional Technology (CIT) has caused headaches for some users of the two computer networks.

For the last two weeks, a handful of Orono users have complained on the maine.cms and maine.networking newsgroups about not being able to connect to Internet sites, CIT network failures and a slowdown of Usenet posts to Netnews.

Some network users wanted to

be updated on the problems.

In a maine.networking newsgroup post titled "I am just a little ticked off," dated Feb. 2, zoology student Nathan Tableman said, "I had two machine crashes and a third go a bit nuts because of the sporadic nature of the Internet connection yesterday."

He said CAPS should have alerted users by posting notices to the newsgroup.

Last Thursday, a power failure at the University of Southern Maine campus caused CAPS' access to NEARnet to be cut off briefly. NEARnet, located in Cambridge, Mass., links New England to the rest of the Internet.

The power failure at CAPS' Portland site took out a router that links the CAPS network to NEARnet via a dedicated telephone line. A power generator at the site kicked in, but it was unable to maintain enough energy, Greg LaBrie, manager of network operations, said on the maine.networking newsgroup.

"The Portland site has been one

See ZAP on page 6

• Multiculture

## UMainers want increase in diversity

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

The word diversity may be familiar, but actually living with diversity is a rare find in this state and at the University of Maine, but efforts are being made to change the situation.

"Many students in the state of Maine have never met a real black person," said James Varner, advisor to the African-American Student Association. "They only encounter them on TV and in newspapers and magazines."

Varner said that when graduates go outside the state for employment, they shouldn't have to deal with culture shock.

"The university has a responsibility to impart more than academic knowledge to its students," Varner said. "We need to teach them to function in a society where different races interact on a daily basis."

Varner suggests implementing multi-cultural seminars, employing a person of color to advise UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson and tailoring the admissions program to recruit minorities like they recruit athletes.

According to the office of stu-

See DIVERSITY on page 16

• Your bill

## Mysterious Comp fee goes toward many goals

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

It's been said that in life only two things are certain: death and taxes. If you're a student at UMaine, add a third: the comprehensive fee.

Every semester, \$167.50 is added to the bill of a student taking 12 or more credit hours. Anyone taking seven to 11 credits pays half the fee.

In total, about \$1.2 million is gathered per semester by the university through the fee. Many wonder what that money goes to.

Dr. Charles Rauch, vice president in charge of business and finance, said the money goes to a variety of places.

Rauch named off a long list of programs supported by the fee. These include Cutler Health Center, athletic programs, Maine Masque, the Planetarium, the Maine Center for the Arts and the Memorial Union, to name a few.

He said the decisions about where the monies go was made "a long time ago," and any decisions are "decided by this office," the office of business and finance, and they must be approved by the president.



One of the most ambiguously-titled entries on a UMaine tuition bill is also one of the most diversely spent. (Lachowski Photo Illustration.)

Any increases in the fee are made by the Board of Trustees. Rauch said the BOT increases the fee "most years" at its March meeting.

Cutler Health Center receives money for three different funds: the general services fund, which receives \$801,205 the safety services fund, which is \$42,000 and the Impact group services fund, which is \$204,000.

General services include ad-

ministrative costs, different walk-in clinics, laboratory, supply and X-ray costs.

Safety services include the UVAC ambulance service, staff training and the Safety and Compliance office.

Impact group services include health education programs. They are the substance abuse program, the Peer educators, community

See MONEY on page 16



University ambulance corps volunteers place a head injury victim into an ambulance Wednesday afternoon outside Wingate Hall. The woman, who had sustained minor lacerations, was delivered to EMMC. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

• Socialist/Marxist Luncheon

## Panelists: morale, fairness at issue in labor disputes

By Robert S. Bellamente  
Staff Writer

at UMaine.

Fairness and morale have become areas of heightened interest lately in light of the recent contract disputes between the administration and the united forces of the faculty and other university employees.

"This may well be the worst of times," Jim Horan, professor of political science and president of the faculty union of the University of Maine System, said yesterday in reference to morale at the University of Maine during the weekly Socialist/Marxist discussion series.

He was one of three panelists, including Nancy MacKnight, vice chancellor for academic affairs and Sue McLaughlin, co-president of the association of the clerical staff

John Hanson, director of the Bureau of Labor Education and moderator, posed the question: "Is fairness at issue...and is morale a problem here at the University of Maine?"

MacKnight started the discussion by making clear that she couldn't deal with the labor negotiations directly, given her position; however, she attempted to put the issues in context by explaining that higher education in general "is facing a period of very rapid change...and some very specific challenges."

She said internal challenges include controlling costs, maintaining the capacity to promote learning and continuing and broadening the commitment to access for ev-

See MORALE on page 4

### WEATHER



### I N S I D E

• Local

The General Student Senate didn't do much this week.  
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• Editorial

Downsizing equals a quality school? We don't think so.  
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• Arts

Rob Turkington drinks some really cheap beers and talks about it.  
page 15

• Sports

The UMaine hockey team pursues the Hockey East crown.  
page 20



# World Briefs

• 6.5

## Killer quake hits Colombia

**1** PEREIRA, Colombia (AP) — A powerful earthquake rocked Colombia on Wednesday, toppling buildings and killing at least 28 people. About 200 people were injured.

The quake, which struck at 1:41 p.m., had a preliminary magnitude of 6.5 and was centered about 175 miles west of the capital of Bogota, the Geophysical Institute of the Andes reported. The Seismologic Institute of the West in Cali measured the quake at magnitude 6.2.

The quake was felt strongly in Bogota, causing people to flee buildings and interrupting telephone service, but no damage was reported in the city.

In Pereira, believed to be the worst hit city, at least 20 people were killed and 135 injured when buildings and walls collapsed, according to city officials.

Civilians dug shoulder-to-shoulder with soldiers, police and firefighters through the rubble of cement and bricks from a destroyed building, looking for survivors. A boy was pulled from the debris.

A firefighter, his yellow slicker smudged with dirt, gently cradled the boy in his arms and carried him away.

Rescue efforts would continue through the night, said Col. Gonzalo de Jesus Jimenez Diaz, the municipal police commander.

About 150 people crowded outside the main hospital, anxious for word on missing or injured relatives or waiting to identify the dead.

• Mammoths

## Prehistoric elephants more recent than thought

**3** HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Challenging established theory, Russian scientists say prehistoric elephants survived the end of the ice age and roamed the earth another 6,000 years before a more formidable foe came along: man.

Their findings are based on the fossils of 23 mammoths found on Wrangel Island, off northeast Siberia.

Russian researchers at St. Petersburg State University say they ran radiocarbon tests on the fossils then sent the fossils to the University of Arizona so scientists there could do the same.

Four years later, the results show the bones to be 3,700 to 7,000 years old, meaning the elephants died well after the earth thawed out 10,000 years ago, the head of the research team, Professor Khikmatulla Arslanov, said Wednesday at a meeting of the Geological Survey of Finland.

"At first we didn't believe our eyes. We were skeptical," said researcher Marina Kozyreva. "But when we kept coming up with these dates, we knew it couldn't be a mistake."

• Crackdown

## Arafat orders arrests before meeting with Rabin

**4** GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Yasser Arafat, under pressure from Israel to crack down on militants, ordered the arrest of another 90 Palestinians in raids throughout the Gaza Strip on Wednesday.

Arafat, who meets Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Thursday in an effort to bolster faltering peace talks, also established a special court to try Palestinians charged with security crimes, including attacks on Israelis.

"We mean business," said Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani, adding that members of Arafat's security forces will serve as judges for the new court.

Last week, Rabin complained to Arafat that even though Palestinian militants have been detained previously, none were ever charged with attacking Israelis.

The moves aimed to satisfy Israeli concerns over Arafat's readiness to reign in Palestinian militants whose attacks against Israelis have caused delays extending the Palestinian autonomy to the West Bank outside Jericho.

Fifty-five Israelis have been killed by radical Palestinians since October.

The latest attack, an ambush Monday in Gaza that killed one Israeli security guard and wounded another, was claimed by the Syrian-based Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

- South American earthquake kills at least 28 people
- American liaison office opens in Hanoi
- Mammoths survived last ice age by 6,000 years

• Peace

## U.S. flag in Hanoi first in 40 years

**2** HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Tran Ngoc Lien, 91, got a glimpse Wednesday of something unseen for nearly half his life — an American flag flying in the capital. Tran appreciated the moment and craved more.

"If we had the Vietnamese and American flags flying together, it would be very good," Tran said. "We would become like brothers."

The Stars and Stripes flapped outside the U.S. liaison office, which opened 12 days ago on a busy Hanoi street. An American diplomat said the flag-raising was delayed while the office was readied for business.

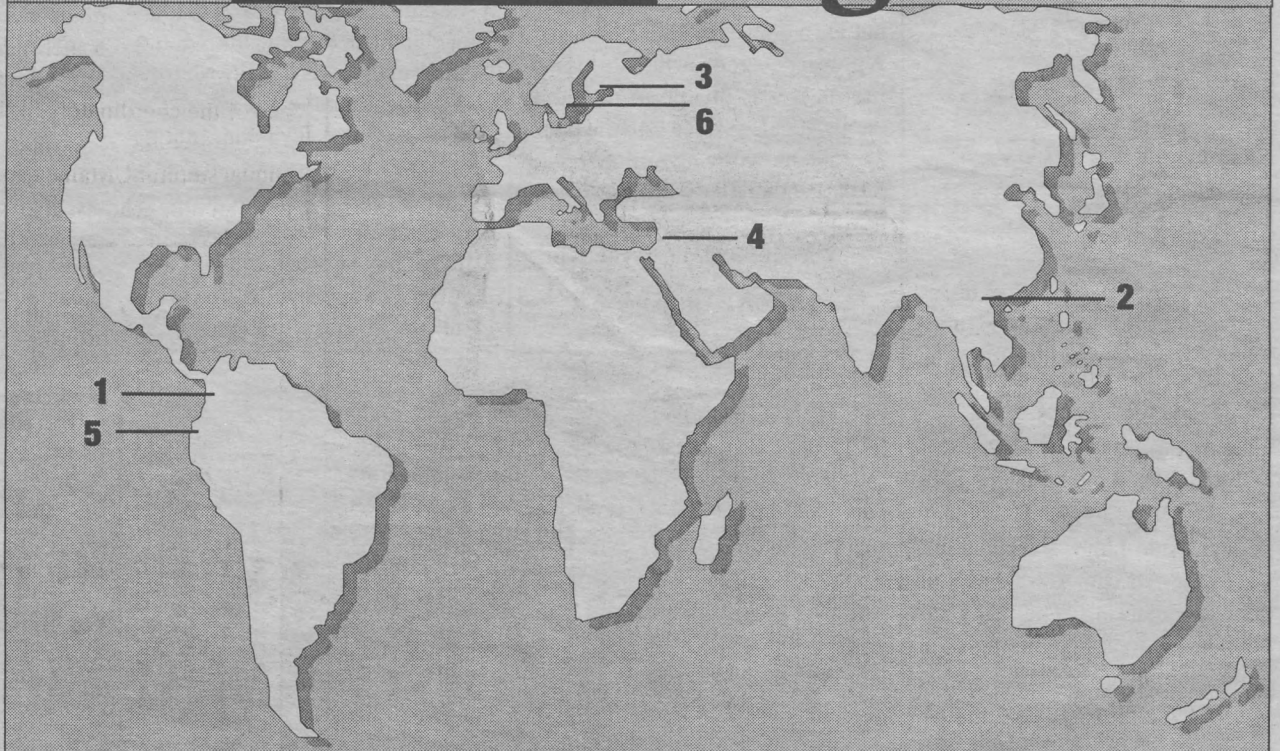
"I didn't even know it was an American flag," said Nguyen Thi Dung, 40, a plastic scrap peddler. "This is the first time I've ever seen one."

The last American diplomatic office in Hanoi, a consulate, closed in 1955 after Washington refused to recognize the Communist government of Ho Chi Minh, which took power from French colonizers the previous year.

The liaison office, where 11 diplomats will be stationed, is a likely transitional step toward full diplomatic relations. But President Clinton has said Vietnam must do more to help solve the cases of the 2,211 U.S. servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War before the United States agrees to set up embassies.

Nguyen Huu Chien, 53, declared the flag a good sign for relations between former enemies.

# World Digest



• Border dispute

## New fighting over Ecuador-Peru border

**5** QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Peru attacked Ecuadorean border posts Wednesday with helicopter raids and mortar fire, and Ecuador claimed it downed its fourth Peruvian helicopter. Talks resumed in Brazil to end the 2-week-old fighting.

In Lima, the Peruvian capital, armed forces chief Gen. Nicolas Hermoza said Peru had dislodged Ecuador's forces from Base Sur and Cueva de los Tayos, two of three posts that Peru says are in its territory.

He said his troops had surrounded Tiwintza, the third border post in a disputed area of rugged, jungle-covered mountains 220 miles southeast of Quito and 600 miles north of Lima.

Ecuador denied the report, insisting its forces remained in nine border posts that have come under attack since Jan. 26.

Unconfirmed news reports in Peru said 150 soldiers have died on both sides in the assault on Tiwintza alone.

Peru's President Alberto Fujimori, visiting a military staging area near the border Wednesday, said 29 Peruvian soldiers have been killed and about 50 wounded. In addition, six aircraft crewmen were missing because of accidents, he said. Ecuador says 11 Ecuadorean soldiers have died and 26 have been seriously wounded.

• Mink

## Furry submarines confound Sweden

**6** STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — It was the minks, they think.

In an embarrassing admission, Defense Ministry analysts say many signals detected by the navy's high-tech buoys — and thought to be foreign submarines — were just the sounds of swimming minks.

The report — coming after the military conceded that an animal set off a weeks-long sub hunt in the Baltic Sea last spring — was leaked to the Dagens Nyheter newspaper and published Wednesday.

It said most of the suspicious sounds heard in the islands around Stockholm since the end of the Cold War were minks and other mammals swishing and splashing as they searched for food.

Minks, about the size of cats, are plentiful on the islands. They usually feed on the surface, but sometimes dive for crayfish on the bottom.

Still, the military insists they do not account for all the noises. "We can't say that all the sounds from the buoy came from minks, or that all submarines are minks," the newspaper quoted Chief of Staff Owe Wiktorin as saying.

The Defense Ministry had no immediate comment on the report.



• Student Government

# General Student Senate sputters, stalls through session

By Michael Lane  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate, despite vehement allegations and defensive pleas of rebuttal, accomplished little at Tuesday's meeting.

The president of the Association of Graduate Students, Andrea Hawks, expressed the association's dissatisfaction with the current Board of Trustees.

While Hawks stressed the "excellent" working relationship between GSS and AGS, she felt Sen. Chris Leclerc was not doing his job as representative to the Board of Trustees, and

undergraduate and graduate students were not being represented to the BOT.

"We have a very good working relationship with the GSS. We are very happy with the relationship. But I don't think he is doing the job," Hawkes said.

Hawkes also said she wants to see both a undergraduate and graduate student representative to the BOT.

The senate overwhelmingly spoke out in support of Leclerc, agreeing he was doing an excellent job.

Leclerc thanked the senate for their support, but added that he didn't think he needed to be defended. He went on to admit he had not made contact with the AGS.

The by-laws of Student Government's constitution state the student representative to the BOT shall report to the GSS following meetings of the BOT.

The senate passed a resolution recommending to the Executive Council that the Dunn Hall

parking lot be split between commuters and residents.

A second resolution was on the docket, but was tabled due to the absence of the sponsor.

The committee reviewing the bids for alternative legal service replacing the much disputed current Student Legal Service is meeting and will make its recommendations to the senate at next week's meeting, said Vice President Charles Allen.

Allen urged senators to see the issue not as simply firing the current service and to take an in-depth and extensive look at the issue.

"This is a very serious issue. It is very important for every Senator here to realize we

are not just kicking out the current service," he said.

Tuesday's meeting was also witness to heated debate surrounding the Phi Mu/Colvin Hall controversy.

Several residents of Colvin Hall spoke, saying they had squatter's rights and were being unfairly treated by Campus Living.

In the interest of representing all students fairly, the senate reached an informal agreement to remain neutral in regards the issue.

The Student Art League, a group of students looking to hang their work in the coffee shop and other locations around campus, was granted funding approval by the senate.

See Monday's Campus for a review of the ROC and GSS presidential tickets.

## At least it's not snow.



Maine Bound Members Paul First (L) and Will Grace collect rubber chips behind the Memorial Union for use as padding at the climbing wall. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

• Exposition

# Educational tech to be touted at summit

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will get a look into the future of education next week when the Multimedia Summit for Education is held on Monday and Tuesday.

"The subject of this year's summit is how multimedia can be used to enhance the education process," said Doug Marchio, one of the coordinators of the summit.

The two-day conference is the second annual summit UMaine has held, according to Marchio, who is also manager of the

Computer Connection.

Last year, nearly 1000 participants from Maine colleges, universities and businesses took part in the Power Computing Summit. Those who attended the summit, including representatives from IBM and Apple, discussed the advantages of the emerging technology, Marchio said.

"What we try to do each year is determine what is the most important technological conference that could be held to educate UMaine faculty and students," he said.

See SUMMIT on page 16

## Val ♥ en ♥ tine

*n. 1 : a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St.*

*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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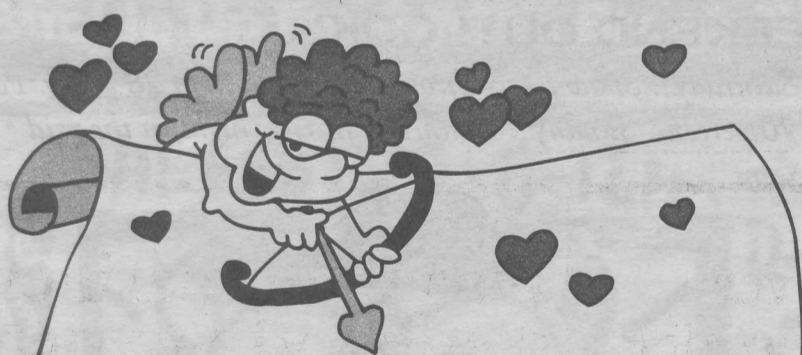


On February 13, The Maine Campus will have a special section for Valentine's Day.

The cost is only \$1.50 per line.

The deadline is Friday, February 10 at 3pm.

For additional information call 581-1273.



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## Morale

from page 1



UMS Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Nancy MacKnight speaks as part of Wednesday's panel discussion on labor fairness and morale. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

### Your opinion matters

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eryone.

"The public good, as defined by policy makers, seems to be driven now by the market and market-like mechanisms," she said. "I think all of us in academics try to resist metaphors that talk about consuming and declining, and all those words that are part of a corporate paradigm that we don't necessarily see as appropriate for us in academia."

She credited this trend with causing the reshaping of universities as well as some of their "time honored traditions."

In conjunction with diminishing state and federal funding and increased university accountability, MacKnight said these factors have created a "hostile environment" for the higher education systems to exist in.

Horan agreed with MacKnight that tough economic times are to blame for most of the university woes, but he raised issue about the fairness of some benefits awarded to administrators while others at the university suffer.

Horan chronicled a deferment in faculty raises, a loss of faculty positions, higher health-care costs for professionally-classified employees, downsizing, fewer classes, dramatic increases in tuition and early retirement. He contrasted these events with increases in some administrators' salaries, the construction of new buildings and the purchase of new lands.

McLaughlin spoke more strongly about the fairness of some issues at the university.

"We have been offered a 0 percent increase (in wages), and we have been asked to pay double the amount in health-care premiums that other members have been asked to pay," she said.

She also noted that in 1991, they were asked to give back half of an already negotiated increase (in wages), while in July of that same year, ten administrators were given a total of \$72,000 in increases—one of whom got \$20,000.

She complained that there is no appreciation or respect for what they do, and that they are ridiculed by the university for trying to better their situation.

McLaughlin pointed to added duties and responsibilities that she and her colleagues have had foisted upon them, unaccompanied by any salary increase. Meanwhile, since 1991 when she started working here, she has seen administrators receive huge increases in salary for their added duties.

"Sometimes it's just to bring their salaries in line with people who are sharing the same kinds of positions elsewhere," she charged.

In the face of such unfairness, she argued, it's no wonder that morale is at an all-time low at the university.

## World Briefs. Around the world in six steps.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

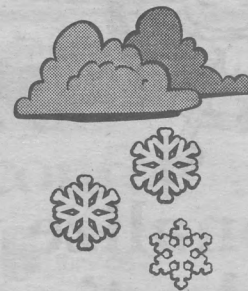
### TODAY'S WEATHER:

Mostly sunny, highs in the 20s.



### WEEKEND OUTLOOK:

Saturday... Snow likely through mid day, high 28 to 33. Pop 70 percent. Sunday... Chance of flurries highs in the mid teens.



### Free Room & Board For the Summer

My name is Bill Picard. I live about 2 hours from here. I am looking for a student who needs free room and board for the summer and a job in exchange for helping out around the house and helping me out a little bit. Also, you get paid \$250/wk by helping me during the day (e.g. getting me up, helping me eat, or going out to see friends because I can't drive myself). I am a disabled student here. As soon as you get to know me, you will see that I am like everybody else. I might have a couple of differences but I am like all of you in every other way. I don't think of myself as being disabled -- I think of myself as regular person who needs help once in a while.

If interested call 581-7170...



• The environment

# Groups debate over use of northeast forests

By Matt Woodman  
Staff Writer

A debate has ignited concerning whether more time should be spent conserving northeastern forests in the or finding better ways for states like Maine to use these natural resources.

In January, a report issued by three conservation groups, the National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club and The Wilderness Society, called for special protection for ten wildland regions in the northeast.

"We are losing species faster than at any time since the extinction of the dinosaurs," said Bob Pershel, northeast regional director of The Wilderness Society, in a press release announcing the report. "The main reason is the destruction of habitat."

While those on the side of using the forests' most prevelant natural resource, wood, agree that we need to be aware of the environmental impact of forest uses. They say that if Maine can properly use the forest, it can be a great advantage to the people of the state.

"One of our strengths is high quality, value-added products, and these businesses have a track record of using timber

resources to contribute as much as possible to the well-being of the people of Maine," said UMaine Forest Economist Dave Field at a recent conference at the university.

Congress has also become involved in this debate as to how to best use land, with a pair of bills proposed by Rep. Dick Zimmer (R-N.J.) in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Federal Open Space Acquisition and Preservation Act would provide for tax breaks for heirs who inherit land and donate it to the government for conservation purposes.

The Land Preservation Tax Fairness Act would allow landowners who sell their property to non-profit conservation organizations to subtract the full original cost of the property when computing their taxable gain.

According to Rep. John Baldacci, Maine's representative from the 2nd District, who is co-sponsoring both bills, the bills are aimed at encouraging conservation policies.

"With more than a million acres of forests, farms and wetlands being lost to development each year, it is in our national interest to encourage sensible conservation policies," Baldacci said in a press release concerning the legislation.

• Research

# UMaine scientists involved in gulf research

By M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

Several University of Maine scientists are working on expanded research projects in the Gulf Of Maine to provide a detailed picture of gulf processes, so more informed policy decisions on the region can be made.

UMaine will administer the program, conducted through the federally-funded Regional Marine Research Program (RMRP), established by Congress in 1990 under the leadership of then-Sen. George Mitchell (D-Maine).

Heading into its fourth year, \$4.5 million has been spent on the New England-wide program. The primary goal is to improve the understanding of coastal waters threatened by overuse and water quality problems.

Dave Townsend, executive director of RMRP and associate professor of oceanography, said, "Wiser management and policy making decisions will result from this work."

Townsend said that this funding will provide marine scientists with their first opportunity to pursue regionally significant research issues. Previously, most studies were considered too narrow in scope for federal funds or too broad for local or state funds.

Neal Pettigrew, associate professor of oceanography, is studying one of the Gulf's dominant features, a broad counter-clockwise current know as the Jordan Basin Gyre, which brings cold, nutrient-rich Atlantic

Ocean water to the surface and is likened to an engine that drives the Gulf's productive resources.

Pettigrew has discovered what appears to be a second gyre connected to the Jordan Basin Gyre. Together they resemble a figure eight and may be a gyre unto itself.

"The new discovery has opened up more questions than it has answered," Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew's work will help establish causes and effects and provide new detailed information about these circulation features, of which little is currently known.

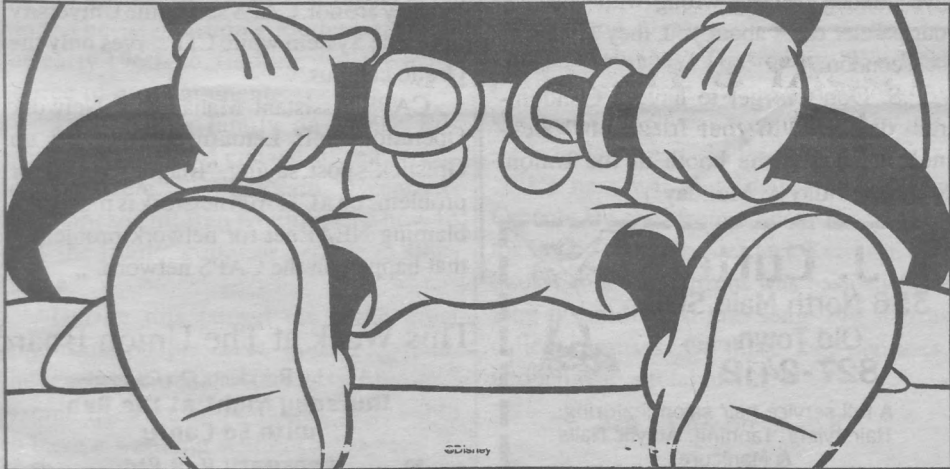
Vijay Panchang, associate professor of civil engineering, will be focusing on storm generated waves, which are a poorly understood but significant factors in distorting the normal flow of nutrients and contaminants.

"They affect activities such as coastal aquaculture by causing stress on floating equipment and cleansing areas of fish wastes," Panchang said.

Through funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, he will extend his work into the North Atlantic.

Cynthia Pilskaln, associate professor of oceanography, is studying the dynamics of organic matter within the gulf, which includes marine fecal wastes and dead plants and animals. These materials feed vast populations of plankton that support the gulf's fisheries and can also affect the way pollutants circulate from one part of the gulf to another.

See GULF on page 6



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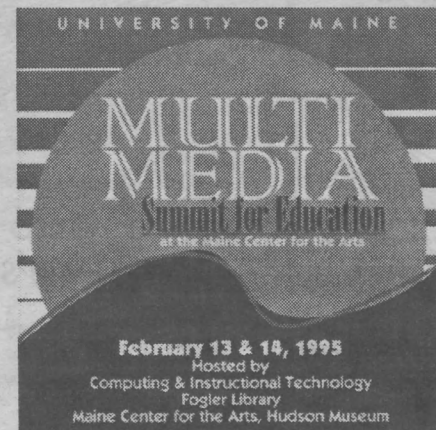
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## February 13-14



Computing & Instructional Technology, Fogler Library, & the Maine Center for the Arts/Hudson Museum are sponsoring a Multimedia Summit for Education.

**Monday Events - 4:15 p.m., Corbett Hall**

Keynote Address by Dr. Geraldine Gay  
Director of Interactive Multimedia Group, Cornell University  
UMaine Alumnus, 1972

**Tuesday Events- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Center for the Arts**  
Multimedia Vendor Showcase

Free Admission

A unique opportunity for hands-on experience with latest systems and applications in multimedia, featuring demonstrations of latest products from Apple, Avid, Corel, Data Translation, Fractal Design, Hewlett Packard, HB Communications, IBM, Macromedia, Microsoft, Prentis Hall, Radius, Random House, Rowse & Loring, Silicon Graphics, & Specular.

Monday & Tuesday will also feature breakout sessions dealing with concepts, issues, & applications in multimedia & higher education. Seating limited & a registration fee is required.

Call 581-2580- for more information.



• Column

# Sex Matters

by Dr. Sandra Caron, PhD.



Next week is National Condom Week - so I'd like to focus today's column on condoms - to get you thinking about this issue. Let me start off by saying: **Vows of abstinence break far more often than condoms.** Having said that, I would like to point out that the simple truth is, for sexually active couples, condoms are the best means we have of preventing HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). For a couple who is committed to having sexual intercourse and who have any concern regarding any of the STDs, latex condoms are the best means of preventing infection. Abstinence and a mutually faithful monogamous relation-

ship with an uninfected partner, few would argue, are even more effective; but if sexual intercourse is going to occur, whatever the reasons behind the decision, condoms are the best approach to preventing an infection.

For condoms to work, they must be used correctly and consistently. The following instructions will help insure effective use:

\*Use latex condoms every time you have sexual intercourse; this is the key to any kind of successful contraception.

\*Use spermicide with nonoxynol-9 with the condom. Foam and film are both easy to apply. Spermicide protects against pregnancy and a number of STDs.

\*Do not put a condomless penis into a vagina or anus. Even if a man has great "control" there is always a possibility of pre-ejaculatory leakage.

\*Leave about half-inch of space at the condom tip, and roll the condom all the way down to the base of the penis.

\*Soon after ejaculation, the penis should be withdrawn. Make sure someone holds the base of the condom firmly against the penis as it is withdrawn.

\*After use, check the condom for possible torn spots. If you are not using a spermicide (or should be), immediately apply contraceptive foam or jelly. This may reduce the chance of pregnancy or infection. If torn condoms are a persistent problem, use a water-based lubricant to reduce friction; K-Y jelly, spermicides,

and saliva all work. Please note: Some of you will be happy to know that there is a condom made to fit a larger penis; it's called Max X.

\*Do not re-use condoms.

\*Keep condoms in a cool, dry and convenient place.

If you and your partner are uncomfortable with condom use, consider the following:

\*Communication is crucial. It may seem "unromantic," but planning your contraception/STD protection strategy before you are sexually entangled is essential. **Sex is too important to be left up to your genitals.** Giving or getting a disease or worrying about pregnancy is about as unromantic as you can get. Explore your feelings together; share your knowledge. Consider visiting Cutler for information-together. Neither partner should be faced to use a form of birth control he or she is truly unhappy with. But the issue of protection must be dealt with- by both of you.

\*Don't forget your sense of humor and playfulness. Condoms can actually provide lots of laughs; laughter and sex go well together. Fancy condoms-lubricated, ribbed, colored (have you seen the black "tuxedo condoms" for formal affairs?)- are popular for their entertainment value. Let yourself be entertained.

\*Stand your ground. Unless you want to be pregnant and are sure your partner is free of STDs, you need protection during sex. If your partner says "no" to using a condom, you can just tell him or her: "None of my other partners have minded. What's wrong with you?" If your partner cares about you, they'll want to use a condom.

P.S. Don't forget to have a Condom-gram delivered to your friend on Valentine's Day! See the booth in the Union. (Sign up Friday & Monday!)

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**Zap** from page 1

of the most reliable in providing power," he said.

There are three to four power failures a year on average at the USM site, but the generator handles them well, he said. Prior to the outage, the router had operated for five weeks without interruption.

In addition to the power failure, there have been disruptions on the Internet during the switch from the NSFnet backbone to MCI's backbone, LaBrie said.

"Some loss of service is beyond our control," he said.

Breakdowns at other Internet sites can affect CAPS users' abilities to connect to outside services.

If a user in Orono wants to connect to a machine in Georgia, a message has to travel to Portland, where it will be routed to NEARnet in Cambridge. From there, the message would normally travel to New York, then Washington, D.C. and so on. If any of the networks that the message must travel through fail, the connection cannot be made.

CIT Remote Access users found themselves unable to use CIT's Gopher server or connect to URSUS last Friday night through Saturday.

Benjamin Greslick, a CIT ConnectME user, said on the maine.networking newsgroup that the most common problem he's encountered is a downed DOS ConnectME server. CIT and CAPS "should be able to keep the network up almost all the time," he said.

Some Orono users have been under the impression that CAPS and CIT are related, but they are not. CAPS serves the University of Maine System while CIT serves only the Orono campus.

CAPS Assistant Manager of Network Operations Jeff Letourneau followed up Greslick's post, saying, "Blaming CAPS for problems on a CIT-run network is much like blaming NEARnet for network problems" that happen on the CAPS network.

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Also by Residents On Campus  
**Thursday Night at The Den with Ed Canty**

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# Arts & Entertainment

## • Lecture

### Researcher discusses fiddlers of Prince Edward Island

By Ted Gray  
Staff Writer

Thursday at 3:30 pm in Bangor Lounge, Ken Perlman gave a lecture, titled "The Fiddle Music Traditions of Prince Edward Island," about his experiences researching fiddlers from Prince Edward Island.

Perlman worked for a group called EarthWatch, located in Boston. In 1989, EarthWatch provided a grant for Perlman and several other people of various ages to research the influence of fiddling in Prince Edward Island.

Perlman played with Archie Stewart, whom he called the "Sage of Fiddling," George McPhee, Neil McCannell and Eddie Arnsenou. These men still play the traditional style accustomed to Prince Edward Island.

The fiddle has played an important role in the culture of Prince Edward Island. The island didn't modernize until the early 1960s so, fiddling was the main source of entertainment.

"The average family on Prince Edward Island would consist of ten to fifteen children," Perlman said. "Eventually, all these children would know how to play the fiddle, guitar or be able to step-dance."

"During this period the three most important people were the clergyman, the teacher and the fiddler respectively," Archie Stewart said. "It was impossible to have a wedding without a fiddler."

The fiddler was an important person in Prince Edward Island's history. Whenever there was a birthday or wedding, or a new building was built, or money needed to be raised to pay the priest or needed in for the schools, the fiddler was obligated to play. The Prince Edward Island fiddler is also obligated to play with or for any outsider. Perlman witnessed this first hand when he went to Prince Edward Island.

House parties were another tradition on Prince Edward Island. These would take place normally during the winter months. The word was spread that someone was having a house party. People would travel, by horse and sleigh, from up to six miles away.

"Normally the fiddler would also come by horse and sleigh," Perlman said. "It would be so cold outside that the fiddler would have to place his fiddle over the kitchen stove in order to defrost it. The fiddler was obligated to play until the people present would stop dancing. Only then could he go home."

Perlman has published several articles about the fiddling traditions of Prince Edward Island and has two books in the works dealing with fiddling.

If you are interested in hearing some of the fiddling classics of Prince Edward Island, purchase Ken Perlman's CD, titled "Devil in the Kitchen." This includes work done with some of the native fiddlers that he researched.

## • Poetry Free Zone

### Music, poetry write-in 'All That Jazz'

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

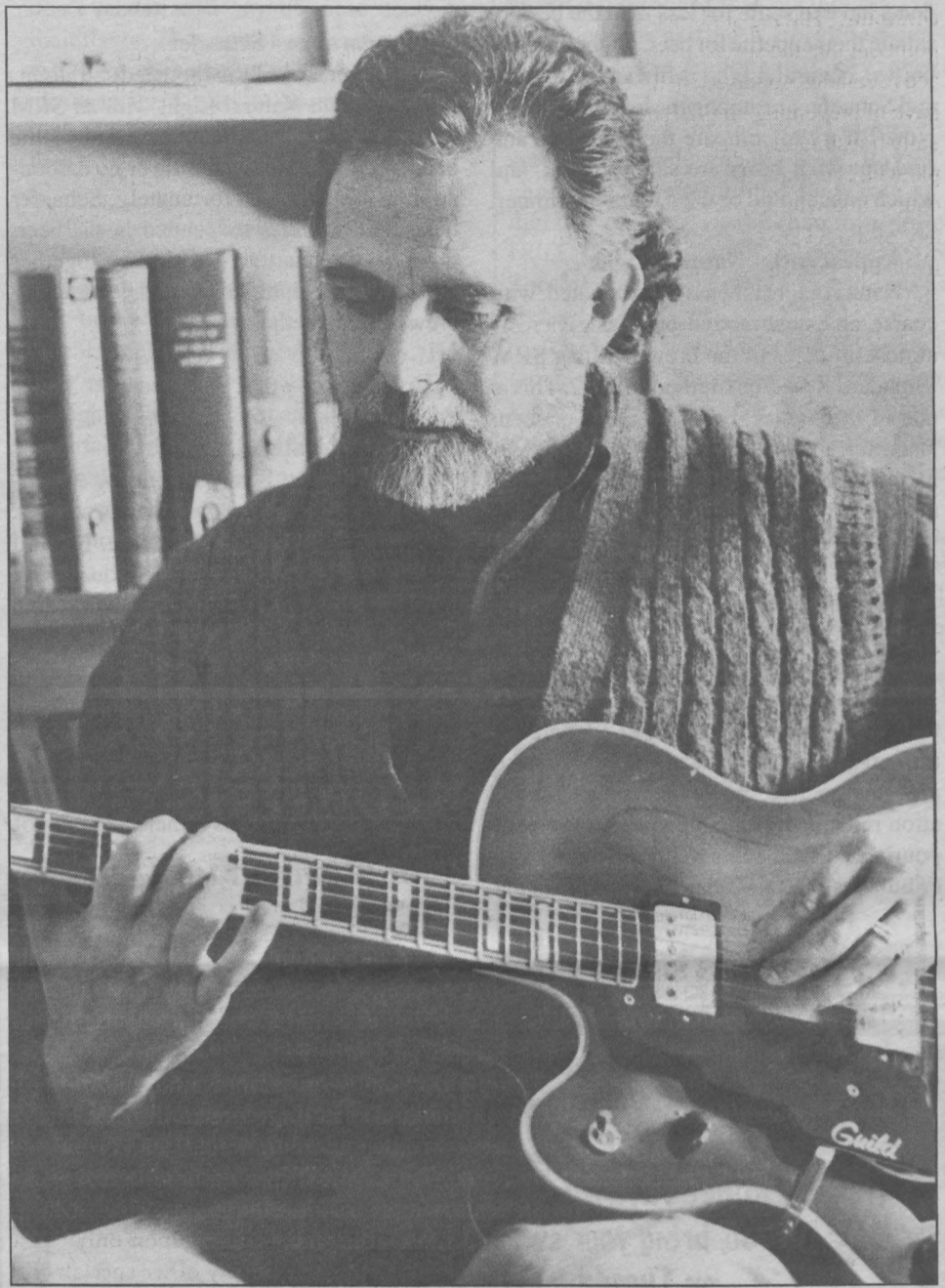
This week the experiment went beatnik with an afternoon of groovy poetry and live jazz music. Titled "All That Jazz! Poems With A Beat," the Poetry Free Zone brought its audience back to the days of the Jazz Age coffeehouses. Back to the days when smoke hung thick in the air and conversations ran seamlessly, one into the other and the cool beat of the music made the hot summer nights seem even hotter, Daddy-O.

Accompanying the readers on this past Wednesday were jazz musicians Jay Bregman and Jim Frick. Bregman, a UMaine professor who teaches History of Jazz, played the alto saxophone. Frick, who is the leader of the "A" Train quintet, provided additional music on the guitar. Before the reading got underway, they got the group in the mood by playing a slow jazz number. Although they were a little flat at first, they soon got into the rhythm.

The readings began with Kathleen Lignell. A classical languages professor and Zone co-host, Lignell read four poems. The first three, "Dream Boogie," "Dream Deferred," and "Jazzonia," were written by Langston Hughes. The fourth, "We Real Cool," was by poet Gwendolyn Brooks. As she read, Lignell was accompanied by music from Bregman and Frick.

Up next was English professor Terry Crouch. He read from a book of poetry by the famous beatnik poet Jack Kerouac. The book Crouch read from was basically one long poem divided into some 240 stanzas called choruses. Of those 240 choruses, Crouch read a total of 10.

See JAZZ on page 8



Jim Frick performs at "All That Jazz". (Geyerhahn Photo.)



## ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• In the Mouth of Madness

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Horror films could be classified into four different groups as follows: those that are genuinely scary, those that are cool, those that are just cheeseball and those that are boring. Over his career in making films, John Carpenter has made horror movies that could be categorized by all of the above, but in his latest effort, "In the Mouth of Madness," he has finally made a movie that could be labeled by all four groups.

Freelance insurance investigator John Trent, played with suitable talent by Sam Neill, is given the assignment of finding the best-selling horror novelist Sutter Cane after his publishing house claims he is missing. Sensing a scam and publicity stunt, Trent agrees to the assignment.

The cult following that Cane has is incredible. When one of his books is published, there are riots in the streets. Book stores are ransacked by customers and violence is everywhere. Some say that his novels effect the minds of those who read them, causing the melees that surround their releases.

As the movie begins, Cane is missing, along with the unfinished manuscript to his next book, "In the Mouth of Madness," which is rumored to be the ultimate horror book. Just before he disappears, he said that he believed that his books were no longer fictitious, but real. No one knows where he lives, nor anything else about his life. The only contact that he has is with his agent, who goes crazy after reading Cane's latest book.

In his attempt to find Cane, Trent tries to locate the fictitious town where all of Cane's books are set, Hobb's End, New Hampshire. He sets out for the town with Cane's editor, and they stumble upon a town called Hobb's End, which is exactly like the descriptions in his books filled with all the same characters.

Trent is the cynic of the two, while the editor starts to believe that Cane may be right in assuming that the books are real.

The town becomes inflicted with some sort of evil, which is never fully explained, and it takes quite a shock before Trent realizes that the horrors of the town are not the publicity stunts he first believed them to be.

The film is done with fine detail. The production design of the whole movie is gorgeous. Even when the sets are meant to be scary and unusual, they are still worth seeing.

The cinematography is also done very well. One shot in particular, which is important to the film, is especially good. While on a bus, Trent sees the world in blue. The scene is fantastic.

The trouble with the film comes with the script, which was written by Michael DeLuca, who is the head of New Line Films, which made this movie. There are too many things left unexplained, such as the root of this evil that starts in Hobb's End. Perhaps an explanation, even the wildest one, would help to clarify the plot.

The film also doesn't really have an end to it, or at least not the kind of ending that is worthy of the set up. The viewer doesn't get any satisfaction by the last scenes, which are too clever for the film's own good.

The whole show belongs to Carpenter, who has created his best film with "In

See MADNESS on page 9





# GOOD SPIRITS

• The Best of the Worst...

By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

Taste isn't the only attraction when it comes to beer selection. Often times students have to settle for less than the best, to satiate their appetite for beer. Of the cheaper brews, Natural Light, Milwaukee's Best, and Schaefer are among the leaders in sales. Now I'll try to compare the big three, and find out what beers are safe to drink, and which ones should be used for paint thinner.

### Appearance - Natural Light

Natural Light is heavily carbonated, with coarse and unattractive bubbles. There is almost no color to the brew, with an SRM (Standard Research Method) of 1-2. This is one of the lightest beers I have ever seen. Natural Light is very clear. However, there is almost no carbonation in the brew after the initial pouring; all of the carbonation went to the head.

Appearance - 0      Scale 0 - 3

### Appearance - Milwaukee's Best

Milwaukee's Best is the darkest brew of the beers tested with an SRM of 3. There are no particles visible. The carbonation is coarse and unattractive, however, some carbonation remained in the brew after the initial pouring. Milwaukee's Best has slightly finer bubbles than the other two brews and is

slightly more attractive. Milwaukee's Best is not bad looking, considering its neighbors on the shelf.

Appearance - 1      Scale 0 - 3

### Appearance - Schaefer

This beer is overly carbonated and slightly darker than Natural Light with an SRM 2.5. Most of the carbonation went to the head of the beer, leaving little or no carbonation in the brew. Unfortunately, Schaefer has small particles suspended in the beer, giving it an unattractive, thrown-together look. This is a highly machined, low quality brew and looks that way.

Appearance - 0      Scale 0 - 3

### Aroma - Natural Light

Natural Light is raw and rather sickening. The brew is extremely harsh with almost no malt or hops detectable. Natural Light has a slightly sweet bouquet with tangy undertones. There is almost no hop nose detectable. The brew is phelonic with heavily chlorinated smell.

Aroma - 1      Scale 0 - 4

### Aroma - Milwaukee's Best

Milwaukee's Best is rather raw, but not

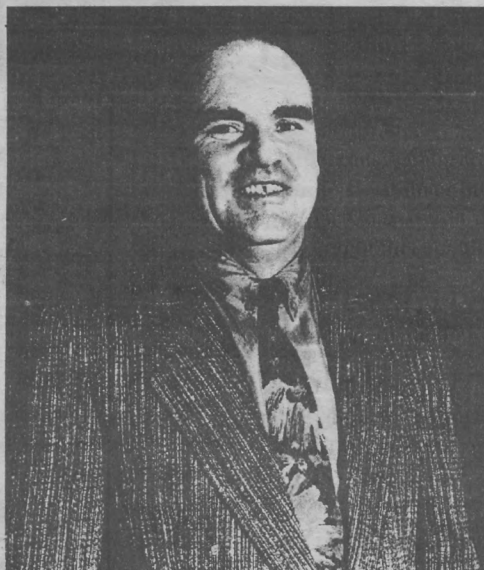
See WORST on page 9

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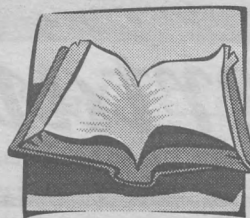


"I think your message is worthwhile and a welcome departure from the humor of insult and irresponsibility so common and easy. You are delightful!" - Lynn Felder

Kevin is married to his best friend, Kathy. He has two children who ask him if it hurts when his "bangs" fall out. Comedy gave Kevin a sense of direction and a goal. Funny and thought provoking, he covers subjects as diverse as the mating rituals of the praying mantis to the rudiments of becoming a successful lover.



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# OFF THE SHELF

• Spencerville

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Nelson DeMille is one of those few authors that can captivate his readers' attention at the first page and won't release it until the book is finished, even if the book doesn't deserve it.

"Spencerville" is one of those books that doesn't deserve the attention it gets. It's not very original and the plot borders on the ridiculous in quite a few parts.

The main character, Keith Landry, returns back to his hometown of Spencerville after the government forces him to leave his job with the National Security Council. He returns to the town of his childhood, but more importantly he returns to a love affair that ended some 25 years before.

The object of his love is Annie Baxter, who happens to be married to the police chief of Spencerville. Her marriage is bordering on the edge of collapse

as Landry returns.

The police chief is the main obstacle in their hopes of reuniting. Baxter is a totalitarian ruler of the town who keeps illegal files on those who oppose him and uses the town for his own purposes. He is the ultimate corrupt official. He is also the least fleshed-out character of the book, not that the others are superb. The relentless maniac at the end of the novel doesn't even resemble the character at the beginning. It is as if DeMille needed his character to be so grossly evil, that he trashed the character he created at the beginning to fit into his ridiculous plot.

Though the chief is a despicable character who ruins a lot of lives around him, Landry refuses to kill him, which may seem like an extreme choice for most readers, but in DeMille's fantasy it is a viable option.

Predictably, Landry and Annie run,

See BOOK on page 9

## Jazz

from page 7

The only problem with this reading was that Bregman and Frick played too loudly. It was a swinging tune, but it almost completely drowned out Crouch. Even when he raised his voice I think I was able to understand only about a third of what he was saying.

After Crouch, Lignell was back up with more poetry from Kerouac. This time, she read six poems, "Fie My Fum," "How To Meditate," "Hitchhiker," "San Francisco Blues," and two titled simply "Poem." Although she read the first couple without accompaniment, the musicians joined in for the last few. As with Crouch, she was a little hard to hear because the volume of the music kept drowning her out.

The final reading of the afternoon went to Zone co-host Tina Passman. The four poems that she read, "Strange Fruit," "Rainy Night," "Bird" and "Blue Elliptic," were written by Joy Harjo. "Strange Fruit" and "Rainy Night" were dedicated to singer Billie Holiday and "Bird" was dedicated to jazz musician Charlie Parker.

This time around, Bregman and Frick

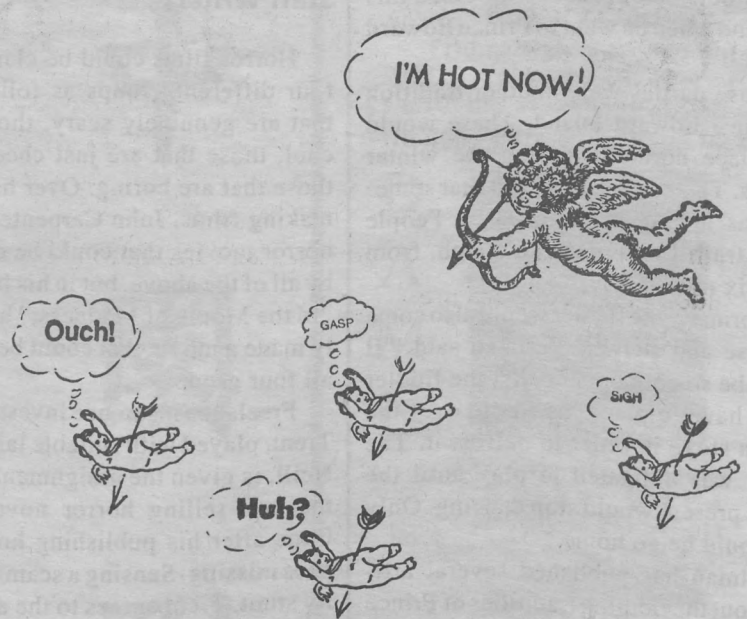
played low and slow. Hearing Passman read was not difficult at all. After she was finished, the duo concluded the reading with a brief jazz number.

Overall, it was a good time. Lignell, Crouch and Passman read like they were working a real coffeehouse audience. Listening to them draw out certain words and make melodramatic pauses like Kerouac and Hughes might have done was both funny and fun.

The musical combination of Bregman and Frick was the real highlight of the afternoon. Not only did they play well together, but they also worked with the readers. It was difficult to believe that they didn't rehearse the whole thing, beforehand.

Next week's Poetry Free Zone is titled "The Hungry Heart: Poets Against Violence." Co-sponsored by Spruce Run of Bangor, this post-Valentine's Day reading will speak of love and strike back against domestic abuse. It will be taking place on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at noon in the Thomson Honors Center.

## DON'T COUNT ON CUPID...



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**Worst**

from page 8

as harsh as the other two brews. There are almost no malt or hops detectable. The bouquet is sweet and not entirely displeasing, but it still has a rather machined smell with phelonic overtones. One advantage over Natural Light and Schaefer is that it didn't give me a headache.

Aroma - 1 Scale 0 - 4

**Aroma - Schaefer**

Schaefer is without a doubt a headache beer. It doesn't smell nice at all. Aside from the nasty machined aroma, there are no malt or hops detectable. The bouquet is not as sweet as Natural Light, with a raw, unrefined smell. There is almost no hop nose. The only thing really detectable is the adjuncts used in the brew. The brew is phelonic, chlorinated and smells of cooked corn.

Aroma - 0 Scale 0 - 4

**Taste - Natural Light**

Natural Light has an IBU (International Bittering Unit) around 5 - 7. The taste is rather light and raw, with phelonic undertones. It has a light body and little or no malt or hops taste. The only thing I seemed to taste was the rice and other adjuncts used in the brew. Natural Light tastes almost like the brewers took a hunk of wheat and shoved it in the can. Natural Light has poor carbonation with an astringent flavor. The beer is also very grainy and metallic.

Taste - 1 Scale 0 - 10

**Taste - Milwaukee's Best**

Milwaukee's Best has an IBU of around 5 - 7. The taste is rather light with raw overtones and a slight phelonic taste. The

beer is light in body, and the adjuncts are not as prominent as in Natural Light. The brew is much sweeter than the other two beers tested. This brew is akin to Natural Light with a little sugar added to lighten the shock. The carbonation is better than the other beers, and the metallic flavor is not as prominent either. The beer is still grainy, but it is drinkable.

Taste - 3 Scale 0 - 10

**Taste - Schaefer**

Schaefer has an IBU of around 6 - 8. The taste is rather light and raw, with an extremely light body. This brew is closer to water than beer. (Very bad tasting water.) There are phelonic undertones and virtually no malt or hops taste to the brew. The adjuncts are not as prominent in the Schaefer as in the Natural Light, but the overall effect is much worse. Schaefer is very grainy, but not as metallic as Natural Light. While the beer is drinkable, it certainly isn't enjoyable. The worst part of this beer is at the bottom of the glass, with an aftertaste that is raw and uncut.

Taste - 2 Scale 0 - 10

**Impression - Natural Light**

From the sleazy looking can, to the poor taste and quality, this beer is one I will choose to avoid. This is by no means a beer to drink because it tastes good. The only positive attribute to this brew is the price. Natural Light costs less than some name-brand sodas. If you want to get drunk this is fine, but I hope you enjoy hangovers. I consider this a last resort, and that is even stretching it a bit.

Impression - 0 Scale 0 - 3

**Impression - Milwaukee's Best**

Milwaukee's Best is the best of the low-priced mongrel beers. While the packaging isn't that attractive and the beer certainly isn't great, I can drink it without getting a queasy feeling in my stomach. Personally, I don't recommend any of these beers for their flavor. These are cheap beers, and they taste like cheap beers. This beer is much closer to the quality of Busch without the higher price. In terms of value, this is your beer.

Impression - 1 Scale 0 - 3

**Impression - Schaefer**

For the past 2 years Schaefer has been celebrating their 150th anniversary. How they made it that far is unknown. Even though it is touted as America's oldest Lager, it certainly doesn't taste that way. The taste is similar to that old gym sock stuck in the back of the closet. Better drink this with your nose plugged.

Impression - 1 Scale 0 - 3

**Natural Light**

Final - 2 Scale 0 - 20

**Milwaukee's Best**

Final - 6 Scale 0 - 20

**Schaefer**

Final - 4 Scale 0 - 20

Robert Turkington is a Senior at the University of Maine.

**Book**

from page 8

and the chief tries to find them with the help of the entire Ohio police force. Baxter puts out an APB on the both of them saying that Landry kidnapped his wife.

The ending of the novel is unbelievable, but continues to hold the reader's attention. The book may disregard any sense of a believable plot, but the story goes so overboard that readers may feel like they are getting a storyline from a bad soap opera, but one that they tune in everyday.

The setting for the novel makes the story completely unbelievable. Baxter's character is better suited for a role as a dictator of some nation than as a police chief. With the amount of things that he does, it is a wonder that no one has investigated the officer.

The novel feels like it should be set in some eastern European country where the spy goes in to rescue his love from the evil political leader. But it's set in Ohio, not exactly the world hot spot of political imbalance and dictatorship.

Overall, readers will not be able to put the book down, and they may hate themselves for it, because the book is incredibly absurd. They may rapidly finish the book only to ask themselves why they did it.

**Sex matters?**  
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**The Maine Campus**  
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**Madness**

from page 7

the Mouth of Madness." In his past films, he has been a cross between a pissed off Brian DePalma and a cheap James Cameron, but this film is the second film by Carpenter in a long attempt to be considered a legitimate filmmaker by the Hollywood community. The first was the 1992 problematic Chevy Chase vehicle, "Memoirs of an Invisible Man." Fans of such Carpenter classics as "Halloween," "Escape from New York" and "Chris-

tine," may be hoping that Carpenter never goes Hollywood.

He shows genius with his use of editing and mood in this film. He proves that if he was given a great horror script, he could make a terrific movie.

"In the Mouth of Madness" is a good film even with its flaws. It will scare viewers, if not with its plot, then with its idea. As modern horror films go, it has to be one of the better ones.



**Just in time for Valentine's Day**

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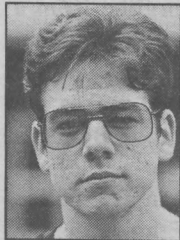
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# Editorial Page

## • Column

### Of Diamonds and Democracies



By Jason McIntosh

The Leader of the Free World has, for reasons known only to him, ferociously launched himself into the motionless talks between baseball players and owners, making that issue, which until recently has been considered old hat and overshadowed by juicier news affairs, fly to the top headlines again.

The president stood behind a podium Tuesday and admitted that he couldn't get two guys, fellow citizens and mostly harmless, privately-interested capitalists, to agree on a contract.

Clinton and Gore have gotten themselves into a very strange, unfortunate situation.

On one hand, many wonder why he's chosen to dive into baseball. Arguably, at its most fundamental level, it's merely a form of popular entertainment. Clinton counters accusations of frivolity by saying that many people's livelihoods depend on having a nearby stadium crowd with people two or three times a week, and as far as that goes, he's right.

On the other hand, backing out of this fight no longer remains an option for Clinton. A few months ago, he would only mull and murmur about the strike in public; at any time, he could have dropped the subject and nobody would have been the wiser. Now, though, he's dragged this fight into Capitol Hill, by trying to scramble up an arbitration panel to force the factions to negotiate, and thus also into the living room of every attentive American.

Obviously, nobody, especially the president or a member of Congress, wants to simply up and say publicly that baseball isn't something worth fighting for. It'd be going against very fundamental Machiavellian principles, something akin to, say, keeping a framed portrait of Lenin on his or her desk.

Still, the balance between baseball as televised recreation and baseball as a morale-boosting employer makes it a borderline topic for such hardcore fighting.

Is the president trying to impress the Republicans in subtle, indirect ways? Perhaps he figured that conservative cases would really dig the idea of fighting for a traditional American tenet, something up there with Mom and apple pie.

If so, this idea backfired right out of the gate, as GOP tag team Gingrich and Dole have both winced at the plan as much as everyone else; the president may have forgotten that the new majority's idea of an ideal president is one that sits down, shuts up, and signs on the dotted line.

Maybe he thought it would be easy, somehow. Perhaps after successfully riding out a couple of foreign-policy crises last fall, his confidence become boosted so that a measly tiff over the status of one of our national symbols seemed like chicken feed, an easy way to nudge up the polls a bit.

Recent news from the front would seem to support this guess; according to Kansas City's David Cone, who attended the presidential baseball summit this week, Vice President Gore, when going through his list of questions, "went through both sides of the issue. He expected 'yes' or 'no' answers ... But the last question he asked both of us was would we accept binding arbitration. The players said yes. The owners said no."

And so ended that.

Clinton has to choose between looking like a wimp who can't settle an argument over a few individuals' salaries, or draining the time and energy of himself and Congress towards this seemingly endless dispute.

Whitewater doesn't have a thing on this new Green Monster of a quandary.

Jason McIntosh is a senior Journalism and English major.

## The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1995 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



## • EDITORIAL

### Downsizing... the snowjob

It starts with something small, like not being able to park your car because the lot has not been plowed. You start to think about it as you drive around the campus, wishing you had worn longjohns, or could afford a car with decent heat instead of trying to pay tuition. Then you drive by the administrative and faculty parking lots. Theirs are already plowed. What's up with that?

Downsizing — that's what's up. Somehow, it seems that a plan that affects the entire campus and its community (us) can more or less be talked about with a simple buzzword. It does not get your attention until you notice that parking lots are not plowed because of layoffs in Facilities Management. Night students, you had better invest in a good battery; a few years ago there was a program that provided a jump start if a person's car would not start. No more. Budget cuts, don't you know.

According to the original UMaine Downsizing Proposal, presented to the university community by President Frederick E. Hutchinson on April 15, 1993, the students would be number one, and quality would be the criterion by which the University would be judged.

"First and foremost, the University exists to serve students. The content and quality of what our students receive must go beyond classroom activities and address their individual and collective needs as a whole." Downsizing, theoretically, was a necessary step during a bad economic time, but things seem to have gone awry.

There is the Dunn Hall/Liberal Studies Program debacle. In an attempt to save \$140,000 over 10 years, the university sank \$1 million into the renovation of Dunn Hall for the newly displaced students. At the last minute, the Liberal Studies Program was sold down the river, and now the Department of Communication and Journalism enjoys a newly redecorated hall, complete with leaky roofs and classrooms in the basement where the professors get to compete with clanking pipes to deliver lectures.

Then there was the attempt to close the School of Engineering Technology. This was a bad move headed off, luckily, by angry students and faculty.

And now, with our faculty contractless, and the Maine voters unwilling to give us \$5 million of their (our) tax dollars to make "needed improvements" to the institution, we have instituted the EdNet to the tune of \$16 million. EdNet is nothing more than a cash cow for bureaucrats with seemingly very little public support. No public support except from the Board of Trustees, of course, which seems to only consider their own opinions while making decisions.

Speaking of the good old BOT: while students wait for lots to be plowed, and drive from wherever to enjoy this new, quality university, and are greeted after night classes and activities by dead batteries and the offer of the use of cables (hey, they need a car at the other end), the BOT commutes to its five yearly meetings via airplane should the trip be too long to drive. Poor babies. Kent Price, of the Chancellor's office, said some of them refuse to take the reimbursements, bless their hearts. Now, if they would just take some suggestions from the public.

The BOT cites the needs of students, rural students in particular to justify EdNet. This university is a business, plain and simple, no matter how esoterically we drape it. The students are the consumers. According to the Downsizing plan as written, the students come first and foremost. Those in charge need to reread that document.

"And finally, students, supporters and all members of the University community must work as cooperatively as possible through the transition." Well, President Hutchinson, we've met you half way — where are you?

You've strayed off the path.

## Editorial Policy

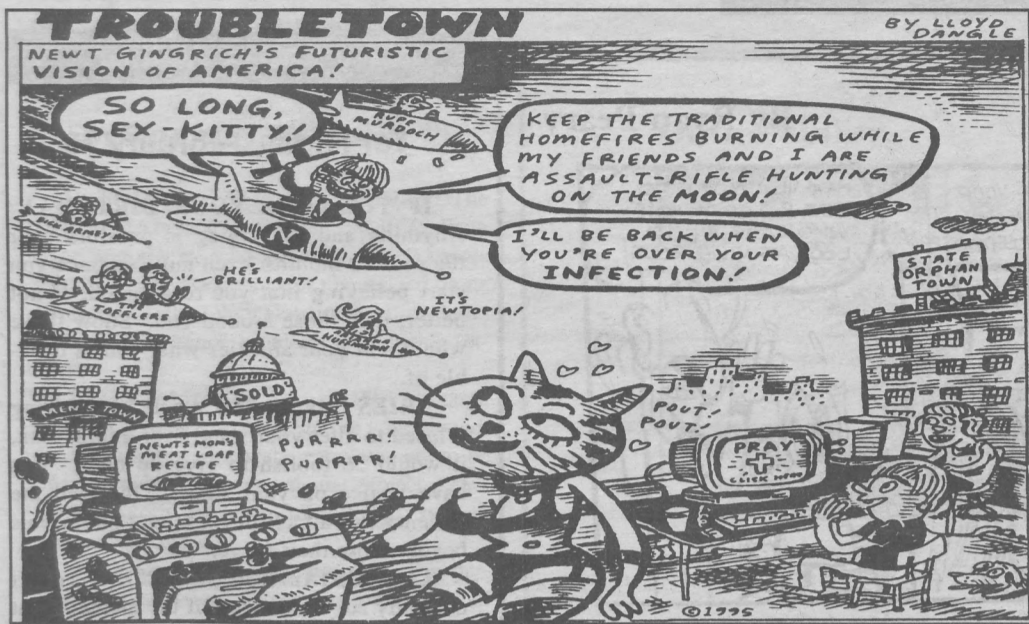
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Suite 7A Lord Hall  
Orono, ME 04469  
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reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.



# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Student elections

To the Editor,

I would like to encourage all students who are interested in seeing a student government that works for them to join with me in voting for David MacIssac and Bill Bates on Feb. 14 in the Student Government elections.

This ticket possesses the qualities and ideals that are essential for the next Student Government administration. Both are experienced student leaders. MacIssac is Assistant Captain of the Men's Ice Hockey Team. He undoubtedly knows exactly what any group needs in order to pull together and succeed. Bates has been active in Student Government for three years, serving as both Chair of the SLS Board and as President Pro Tempore of the GSS. He knows what Student Government and the GSS must do in order to serve the needs of students. Leadership is not something that can be developed as you go, it is essential from the beginning. By combining their collective leadership, MacIssac and Bates are the only ticket that can lead Student Government down a constructive and student-oriented path.

The ticket has developed a plausible strategy to handle student concerns and issues. Instead of acting in an adversarial nature toward the university administration, MacIssac and Bates will work closely with President Hutchinson. This kind of student administration will be much more effective in achieving fair and equitable results for students.

The MacIssac/Bates ticket is the only choice for students who want a "pro-active" student government. They possess the skills, abilities, and ideas that will lead to an active, health, and successful student body.

Chad M. King  
Off-Campus Senator

To The Editor:

On Feb. 14, undergraduate students will have the opportunity to elect a new president and vice-president to lead them. The ticket of Dave MacIsaac and Bill Bates is clearly the best choice.

Critics will say that Dave MacIsaac has no practical experience in Student Government; to me that is a plus. Traditionally the president has always been someone who was involved in Student Government, this had led to student apathy and alienation. Dave will be able to look at the problems facing students from a fresh approach. Dave has leadership experience, he is assistant captain of the hockey team. The hockey team has a better record than the Student Government. Being assistant captain has given Dave both communication skills and knowledge of team work; what better experience for the President of Student Government to have.

Bill Bates is probably the most qualified student to be vice-president. He is a former parliamentarian. He has served as President pro tempore of the Student Senate; Bill has the experience to run Student Senate. In his current position, Chair of the Student Legal Services Board, he has been working to continue the service while lowering the cost. Bill knows that solutions can only be found by listening to all sides of an issue.

Together Dave and Bill have developed four focus areas. They believe that improved **Communication** is needed from Student Government. They want to change the **Attitude** of student government from a negative "fighting" one to a positive one. This does not mean they will bow to the administration; rather it means their first approach will be to work with the administration, rationally. Dave and Bill are both deeply committed to improving the **Service** aspect of the campus, students need to take more pride in the campus. Bill and Dave also plan to let the **Enthusiasm** show in everything they do. If something does not succeed when they are in office, I'm confident it will not be for lack of effort.

The students on this campus could not ask for a better team than the Dave MacIsaac and Bill Bates. I encourage my fellow students to vote for Dave and Bill next Tuesday.

Andrew Weymouth  
Off-Campus Senator

## On the record...

**"The public did not send us here to tie up housekeeping budgetary matters for policy reasons, whatever the policy is."**

-Gov. Angus King, on a legislative attempt to link an emergency state budget to a state health care program.

**"We want those passwords released to determine whether it's something that should be turned over to the present Secretary of the Senate, or if it's something that should go over to the attorney general's office for further investigation."**

-Jeffrey Butland, R-Cumberland and Maine Senate president, on the investigation of suspicious computer files on the state's system.

**"I mentioned it to somebody who warned me to be careful because there are a lot of mice running around in that building."**

-Rep. John Baldacci, on the subject of legislators who live in their offices.

**"The outcome of this case could give an indication as to where the community standard is for the standard of care that a driver, especially a truck driver, owes to other people on the road."**

-Michael Roberts, Maine Deputy District Attorney, on the manslaughter trial of log-truck driver Kurt Spinney, 29, of Lincoln. A car slammed into Spinney's loaded log truck as he was backing it into his driveway. The other car's driver, Dallas Parker, was killed instantly.

**"You Jews better get out of Maine before we blow you up!!Strait to Hell!!!"**

-Text of a threat received in the mail by the Holocaust Human Rights Center of Maine, according to HHRC Executive Director Sherry Nichols.

**"It might be that a city our size is not right for that type of requirement."**

-Bangor Mayor Charlie Sullivan, on a proposed residency requirement for certain city employees.

**"Oh! For the 19th, I'd like to wish-you a Happy 48th-Birthday! Scum-Bag!"**

-Text of a hate letter allegedly written by Shawn P. Williams, who was indicted in Federal Court in Bangor.

**"This is the largest drug control budget request in the history of this country."**

-Lee Brown, President Clinton's drug policy director, on Clinton's request for \$14.6 billion to control illegal drugs.

**"It is not a secret that the Endangered Species Act is likely to be under great stress in Congress over the next two years."**

-Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr., Tuesday, announcing the easing of logging restrictions on privately owned lands.



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, February 10

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Anything and everything is possible over the next 12 months, even more so once you start believing that you're as good, if not better, than those around you. Show those who doubt your abilities what you're capable of.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Having refused to alter your stand over a joint plan, it would be foolish to give up now. You have justice on your side. You need the patience to wait a little bit longer until rivals begin to lose their nerve.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You don't normally act on the spur of the moment, but what transpires over the next few days should make it clear that your life is about to take off in a new direction.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Stick to the course you've chosen and refuse to live a lie. You have spent too much time boosting others' egos. Now you must go where you feel most at home, however far from your present environment that might be.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't rely on things going according to plan over the next few days. In fact, others' lack of integrity or mischief-making could put you on the spot, personally, professionally and even financially.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You're more emotional than most people realize, and something is obviously bothering you. You won't get the attention you need unless you open up and let others see how vulnerable and insecure you really are.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You probably feel that certain obstacles are insurmountable. The position of your ruler Mercury signifies that if you're prepared to delegate more, it won't be long before you see the light at the end of the tunnel.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Although the next few days should be a progressive and reassuring time for you, influences may tempt you to bite off more than you can chew. Be aware of our limitations and don't think that you have to prove yourself to strangers.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Your determination is amazing, but you still seem to be experiencing some kind of inner crisis. Guard against reading more into situations, whether your current difficulties be a personal, professional or financial nature.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** By nature you're not one to tolerate deception. Insist on knowing the truth, even if what you hear is painful. Once you know where you stand, you'll be able to turn even challenging situations to your own advantage.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Financial and business arrangements need to be handled with care. Partners and colleagues mean well but aren't in command of all the details before entering into any long-term agreements.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** This can and should be one of the most memorable periods of the year. You can't afford to delay a decision concerning the future direction of your life. It must be made now, whether you're ready or not.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Anyone who knows you well knows that this is one book that can't be judged by its cover. What matters now, however, is that you don't allow your vivid imagination to turn minor problems into major setbacks.

### North Wing

By Ryan Peary



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, February 11

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The motives of a typical Piscean are usually far from clear, and anyone who knows you well knows that this is one book that can't be judged by its cover. Don't allow your vivid imagination, however, to turn minor problems into major setbacks.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Although you appear to be a lot more sure of your ground, the Sun at odds with Mars warns you not to be overoptimistic about a particular project. Wait until the 16th before deciding to invest even more resources.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** The outcome of discussions concerning your financial or professional status will affect your comfort not only in the immediate future but for months to come. You need to be sure of your ground making any long-term commitments.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Stand your ground and refuse to make any more compromises. What transpires this weekend is guaranteed to improve your bargaining position, even more so once partners and loved ones realize that you have no intention of giving in to emotional blackmail.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Those who believe they can get the better of you obviously haven't known you for long. Stick to your principles and don't be afraid to use information received from an unusual source to shame rivals into submission.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** No matter how much pressure partners or loved ones bring to bear, you can't afford to cave in or make any more concessions. You're advised to go on the attack this weekend and, if necessary, sever ties which are costing more than you bargained for.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The moment has come to accept the fact that colleagues are in over their heads and can't fulfill their obligations. It would be better for all, concerned if current agreements were reviewed and, if necessary, renegotiated.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Try to focus on the possibilities rather than the perils of life. Although you need to ensure that others are worthy of your loyalty, you run the risk of placing an unnecessary strain on emotional attachment by overdramatizing personal difficulties.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** The Scorpio lot is not a happy one at the moment, mainly because of uncertainties related to your domestic situation or problems with offspring. Planetary activity on the 19th, however, signals the end of this emotionally upsetting period in your life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You seem to have had more than your share of criticism and crisis recently. Now, however, you should at last get the chance to explain yourself, although real progress may have to wait until Mercury turns to direct motion on the 16th.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The Sun passing through the main financial sector of your solar chart is giving you cause for concern, and you may be inclined to seize the first offer of help that comes along. Wait until the 16th before making a commitment which it may be impossible to back out of.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** For all your high moral standards and progressive ideas, you don't like revealing your true feelings. Partners and loved ones, however, will certainly get the wrong impression unless you open up and explain why you feel so out of place.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You couldn't wish for a better time to take others completely off guard by laying your cards on the table. Once the Sun enters your own birth sign on the 19th, both personal and professional difficulties can once again be discussed openly.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1223

### ACROSS

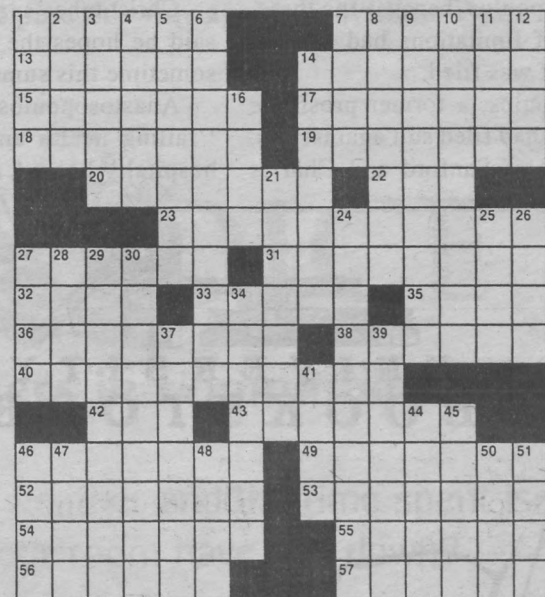
- 1 Mischief-maker
- 7 Pokes
- 13 Snub
- 14 Cartoon tot
- 15 Shocks
- 17 Guinea pigs
- 18 Numbers on a letter
- 19 Go-aheads
- 20 Bluejackets
- 22 Comedian Olsen
- 23 With a whole new appearance
- 27 Big Bill of the court

- 31 Kind of music notation
- 32 Sunburn soother
- 33 Music Appreciation, for one
- 35 Lead-in for floss or hertz
- 36 Certain crimes
- 38 Domain for Athena
- 40 Cleaned, in a way
- 42 Ending with pay or plug
- 43 Preparing, with "up"
- 46 Famously cold Maine town

- 49 "Step on the gas!"
- 52 Fruity beverage
- 53 Electron tube
- 54 "The Gathering" star
- 55 Plants used in ropemaking
- 56 Slip
- 57 Tantrums

### DOWN

- 1 — Brothers (old film slapstick team)
- 2 Cultural opening
- 3 Fractures
- 4 Tête-à-tête
- 5 Fancy cabinet
- 6 S.A.T. taker's need
- 7 Shropshire mothers
- 8 Landlords
- 9 Tropical kernels
- 10 Attentive
- 11 Biblical verb
- 12 Mouth off
- 14 Attitudes
- 16 Hauler
- 21 All together
- 24 Pleading the Fifth
- 25 Edible rootstock



Puzzle by Frank A. Longo

- 26 Ancient Khuzistan
- 27 Filing aids
- 28 Pelvic bones
- 29 Type of statistical distribution
- 30 Most pernicious
- 34 Texas —
- 37 Swaziland's capital
- 39 Crackbrained
- 41 Sherman was his Veep
- 44 St. Olaf's subjects
- 45 More than a murmur
- 46 F or G, e.g.
- 47 Opera set in Memphis
- 48 Baltic Sea feeder
- 50 "Monty Python" regular
- 51 1979 Nastassja Kinski role

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

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PIKE ALOHA SOAK  
ONOR RERAN ALLI  
EXORBITANT FLEAS  
TSK ROUND LEGIT  
HOSP EDAM  
BETAKE GDAY FHA  
ATRIA GOON PRAN  
SHERWOOD FLORIST  
SEES PELF NOLTE  
OLD EASY SCALED  
FALA SHAM  
STPAT LOCAL TOE  
LOOKS FOR A FLIGHT  
OMNI ANART CINE  
PEER OGLE S UFO S

## Corrections

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# State News

## • Environmental politics

### Greens lay out enrollment, watchdog plans

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Maine Greens hope to enroll 50,000 voters in their proposed political party this year and function as a watchdog on state government, organizers said Thursday.

More immediately, the Greens, who still must hold local caucuses and a convention to formally qualify as a party, said they will testify in opposition to two of Gov. Angus King's Cabinet nominees.

The group's targets are International Paper Co. manager Ronald Lovaglio, King's choice to head the Conservation Department, and Maine Blueberry Commission Executive Director Edward McLaughlin, who would lead the Agriculture Department.

Leaders of the Greens charged that the industry backgrounds of the two candidates made them unsuitable for the positions proposed for them by King.

Jonathan Carter, whose gubernatorial

campaign took 6.4 percent of the November vote, advancing the Greens toward official party status, went on to blast King for practicing "politics as usual" by awarding key jobs on the basis of the political support he received.

Declaring that "it's not directed at Angus as a person," Carter nonetheless criticized King as forcefully as he did during last year's race for the Blaine House.

"Angus King didn't win the election. Angus King bought the election," said Carter, alluding to the victorious independent's self-financing of much of his campaign.

"His appointments reflect the political payoffs," Carter added, recapping the Greens' outspoken denunciation of current campaign financing.

In their latest effort to distinguish themselves from the major political parties, the Greens said they were launching an "a

dime a day" fund raising drive, urging supporters to contribute the equivalent — \$36.50 a year — to finance organizational operations.

Organizers said seasonal donations of \$9.12 would go in part to pay for publication of a quarterly newsletter.

At a news conference marking the grand opening of an organizational office in downtown Augusta, leaders of the Greens indicated they were already eyeing a potential hurdle to the long-term survival of their incipient party: the 1996 presidential election.

Maine law requires that parties poll at least 5 percent of the total vote cast for governor or president, and the Greens are among critics who complain that such a standard is overly burdensome.

Asserting the 5-percent standard is unfair, Carter said efforts were under way to change state law.

"We'll go right after that," he said.

## • August

### Liquor lottery director resigns

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The state director of Liquor and Lottery Operations said he will resign, just one week after Gov. Angus King announced his plans to get state government out of the liquor business.

"I'm concerned" about King's proposal, said Director David Campbell, adding that he does not want to become involved in any decision leading to the state's withdrawal from the liquor business.

"It's not that I'm trying to make a statement" by his resignation, said Campbell, who is eligible for retirement.

In a separate interview, he told WCSH-TV he would like to stay on longer, but doesn't want to be responsible for laying people off.

"I feel a moral obligation to liquor store employees," Campbell said.

## • Court

### Six-year-old born with AIDS allowed to take claim

ALFRED, Maine (AP) — A Superior Court ruling has set the stage for a medical negligence claim by a 6-year-old North Waterboro boy born with AIDS to go to trial.

But at the same time, Justice Roland Cole dismissed a similar "wrongful birth" claim by the boy's mother, Barbara Anastopoulos, because the three-year statute of limitations had run out before her suit was filed.

Anastopoulos, a former prostitute and drug user, had filed suit against Drs. Albert Pollard of Sanford and Charles

Perakis of Scarborough in 1991, claiming they were remiss in failing to test her for HIV before she gave birth to her son Christopher in 1988.

Cole ruled that the claim by Christopher could continue because the statute of limitations is six years in cases involving a child.

Christopher's lawyer, John McArdle, said he hopes the case will go to trial sometime this summer.

Anastopoulos and her son are in "failing health and in and out of the hospital," he said, adding that he intends

to ask jurors to decide how much Christopher should be paid for the doctors' alleged negligence.

Attorney Jack Simmons of Lewiston, who represents the doctors, dismissed the prospect that the dispute could be resolved out of court.

"We do not intend to settle," Simmons said. "This case will go to trial."

"I find reprehensible the complaint that her own behavior led to her child being born with AIDS, and that her child should be given money," he said.

Anastopoulos had sought damages under Maine's "wrongful birth, wrongful life" statute, which says doctors may be liable if they do not provide prenatal care designed to prevent or lessen the severity of a disease, handicap or deformity.

McArdle said Anastopoulos would have reconsidered getting married and having a baby if she had known she had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"As a result, Christopher was born with AIDS," McArdle said. "It's a risk that could have been minimized."

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Rush in the basement of Balentine Hall at 7:00 p.m. (Tie Dye Night at 7:30 p.m.)

Call 827-7273 for info.



# National News

• Terrorism

## Alleged ringleader in Trade Center bombing is caught

NEW YORK (AP)—After two years on the run, the man accused of masterminding the World Trade Center bombing and slipping away before the smoke cleared has been captured in Pakistan and returned to New York.

Ramzi Ahmed Yousef was snared Tuesday at a Holiday Inn in Islamabad, Pakistani officials said. The U.S. Justice Department said he was to be arraigned this morning in federal court.

The most serious charges against him are punishable by life in prison without parole.

President Clinton called the arrest "a major step forward in the fight against terrorism."

Authorities say Yousef bought and mixed the chemicals for the bombs that exploded Feb. 26, 1993, in a van parked under the 110-story twin towers, the world's second-tallest buildings.

The blast killed six people, injured more than 1,000, caused \$500 million in damage and introduced the fear of international terrorism into mainstream America.

Yousef, 27, escaped the night of the

bombing, using an alias to fly to Iraq via Pakistan. His fingerprints were found on two bomb-making manuals seized by authorities and on containers of bomb-making chemicals, authorities say.

Pakistan's Interior Minister, Nasirullah Babar, said Yousef flew into Pakistan on Sunday using an Iraqi passport. He was using the alias Ali Khan and staying at a Holiday Inn, according to a senior Pakistani official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Yousef "was under surveillance from the time he arrived" and was arrested as soon as his identity was confirmed, Babar said. Undercover officers were posted throughout Yousef's hotel during the two days he stayed there, the Pakistani official said.

The U.S. State Department had posted a \$2 million reward for Yousef's capture. It was unclear if anyone would get the money.

The FBI was close to nabbing Yousef last month in Manila, where he was linked to a failed plot to assassinate the pope, but Yousef slipped out of the Philippines.

Four men were convicted last March of carrying out the trade center bombing, and they received life sentences. Another suspect is still a fugitive; another pleaded guilty to a minor role.

Yousef's capture comes as 11 other men are on trial in New York, accused of plotting

a campaign of urban terrorism designed to force the United States to change its policies in the Middle East. Prosecutors say the trade center bombing and the assassination of right-wing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane were the opening salvos.

Authorities say the men planned to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters and two tunnels and a bridge in New York.

The scheme went into high gear when Yousef arrived in New York in 1992 from Pakistan, seeking political asylum, authorities say. Yousef is charged only in the Trade Center bombing.

Yousef's apprehension is the second stunning development this week in the prosecution of the alleged terror campaign. On Monday, Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali, who had been accused of masterminding the planned wave of terror, confessed and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

• Danny

## Quayle won't run in 1996

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a sudden reversal, former Vice President Dan Quayle has decided not to enter the 1996 presidential race because of difficulties raising the millions of dollars needed for a campaign.

Quayle made the decision late Wednesday night and planned to issue a statement later today, said Mark Goodin, a Republican strategist who had been helping Quayle prepare for the race.

Just last month, Quayle said he was a definitely running and planned to file candidacy papers by Feb. 21. But in his travels and deliberations since, Quayle has found money hard to come by and got discouraged when confronted with what it would take to raise enough for a credible candidacy, Goodin said.

"He was extremely excited and fired up about running a campaign," Goodin said. "But the financial aspect of it threw a bucket of cold water on his enthusiasm."

Quayle's decision is yet another indication that the GOP field will be far smaller than expected just a few months ago. In recent weeks, both former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp have announced they would not run. Like Quayle, both cited the fund-raising demands as a major reason.

Now with Quayle out, there are three candidates who say they are definitely running: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Others considering joining them include Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar and conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan. A few GOP governors also are mulling the race.

The other candidates moved quickly to praise Quayle.

Dole called Quayle a "courageous voice for mainstream American values"

and said he would have been a formidable rival.

Gramm predicted he would benefit most from Quayle's decision "because now there is no doubt that I am the conservative in the race."

Alexander spokesman Mark Merritt disagreed, suggesting the Tennessean would benefit because "the race is now a clear choice of two prominent Washington insiders director, said Quayle "clearly had a niche of 15 to 20 percent of the primary vote and probably 30 percent of the religious conservative vote. This leaves a huge whole in the field."

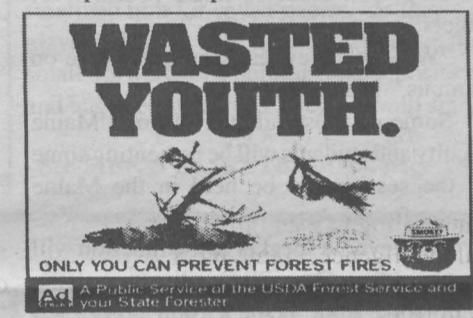
Since leaving office with the Bush administration, Quayle has kept a relatively low profile while living in Indiana and pursuing business interests. He was hospitalized twice recently for health problems, first for blood clots and then to have his appendix removed because doctors had detected a benign tumor.

Longtime advisers had urged Quayle not to run, suggesting he stay active in business or perhaps run for governor of Indiana as part of an effort to rebuild his public image. But Quayle ignored their advice, even after his health problems, and on Jan. 22 delivered an impassioned speech to an Indianapolis convention outlining the themes of his planned campaign.

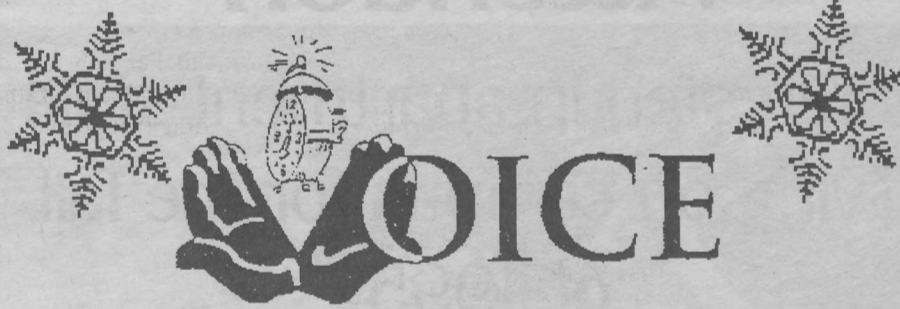
"Tonight I am back in the arena with you and that is where I intend to stay," Quayle said.

Since then, he has traveled extensively and Goodin said he was "extremely delighted" with his reception. "But he was also extremely daunted by the prospect of having to raise such an incredible amount of money."

Because of the campaign's early start, and a new, front-loaded primary calendar, GOP strategists have suggested candidates would have to raise \$20 million or perhaps more this year to be in position to compete seriously in 1996.



If there is any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it NOW, and not deter or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again... William Penn.



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## Diversity

dent services, there are about 60 African-American students, 195 American Indians and 100 Asians and Hispanics.

"We don't have enough people of color on campus, whether staff, faculty or students," said Dwight Rideout, the dean of Student Services. "But we all bring diversity to this campus, whether you're a minority or from a farming community in Aroostook County."

This opinion is shared by many on campus, including Ricardo Tubbs, the president of the African-American Student Association.

"The university should be doing more to recruit minority students and staff," said Tubbs. "We also have a hard time keeping them here."

Tubbs said that making the campus community more diverse can also give Caucasians a chance to learn more about other cultural backgrounds.

"No matter how unbiased you think you are, you have to admit that there is an initial shock of seeing someone with a different color skin in this area," said one student. "It's not totally your fault because you're simply not used to it."

An Academic Affairs Committee on Minority Recruitment and Retention consisting of faculty, staff and students has been established to show both Hutchinson's and the university's commitment to a multi-cultural and educational campus.

Judson Sheridan, the vice president of

academic affairs, has challenged the 18-member committee to: define issues and possibilities of recruitment and retention, develop an action plan for future direction and a schedule for implementing it, and serve in an advisory capacity during the initial stages of the report.

When asked if the plan to increase diversity is just for appearances, Tony Brinkley, associate professor of English and chair to the committee said, "the challenge is not to come up with appearances but results."

"I think it is important for the committee to be challenged, pushed and held accountable for," said Brinkley. "The members are very committed and no one wants just another report."

from page 1

## Money

from page 1

health services and immunizations, to name a few.

About \$5,000 of the fee goes to the College of Sciences for general maintenance of the Planetarium, located in Wingate Hall.

The Planetarium uses the funds from the comprehensive fee to "make improvements to the facility to make it a nice university experience," said Alan Davenport, planetarium director.

He said some of the money is also used "to compensate free admission to students." Any U Maine student with a valid ID can get into the planetarium for free.

Dave Rand, director and associate dean of student activities, said the money slated for student activities at the Memorial Union goes to two primary categories.

The first is a service fund, including The Union Board, Maine Bound and the Commuter Office, which receives \$19,500.

The other is a program fund and goes towards the Comprehensive Fee Programming Fund.

The Union Board (TUB) is an organization that provides "a variety of different programs," according to Rand.

He said they bring in movies, comedy and organize the Thursday Night at the Bear's Den programming.

"It's student money for student programming," said Rand.

A portion of the money goes to the Commuter Office, for a publication entitled *The Commuter Chronicle*. The Chronicle is published once a semester, and it gives commuters information on campus activities and programs aimed at commuters.

A portion of the fee, \$33,500 goes towards the Comprehensive Fee Programming fund.

This fund is for "any organization that has student government recognition," said Rand. The money from the fund is used for special activities planned by student organizations.

If an organization wants to plan a social or recreational activity and needs help with funding, they apply to the office of Dean Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services, and their request is considered by a student committee.

Rideout said the committee that makes funding decisions consists of six students and one staff member, and meets about once every two weeks to examine requests for funding.

## Summit

from page 3

To determine how the summit would be structured, the coordinators gave out surveys to the faculty for feedback.

"We designed the content of the summit by consensus," he said.

Marchio went on to describe those people who lead the way with new software as early adopters. Those are the ones who use prototype software in differing ways to help develop it in order to make it easier for others.

"We have a few early adopters here on campus," Marcio said.

Some of those adopters from UMaine faculty and students will be presenting some of the sessions to be held in the Maine Center for the Arts.

The keynote speaker at the function will be Geraldine Gay, Ph.D., director of the Interactive Multimedia Group at Cornell

University. Her presentation will explain how effective multimedia can be in education, as well as how to structure multimedia content as a database.

"To make sure that her presentation got here, she transmitted it electronically to one of our hard disks," said Marchio.

Another highlight of the summit is a session presented by Bill Chinnock, an Emmy award-winning musician. His presentation, "Sound Advice: Incorporating Sound into Multimedia" will show the effective use of sound in multimedia.

Chinnock will also be an advisor in setting up a new course in digital music, according to Marchio.

"The Computer is becoming a valuable tool that education will use to make the learning process more proficient," said Marchio.

## Gulf

from page 5

A discovery in this area has revealed the nutrient-rich "slope water" doesn't reach the Jordan basin in the manner previously thought.

Though much of the research takes place on the water, the researchers are in no danger of an accident like the one that occurred on a research vessel last semester.

"We work on really large ships with full crews from the Maine Maritime Academy. The smallest one is about 90 feet," Pettigrew said.

For the first time, a team of researchers will be producing a set of detailed surface geological maps for the northern New England coast.

The team includes: Dan Belknap, professor of geological sciences; Alice Kelley, instructor; Walter Barnhardt, post-doctoral fellow from UMaine; Joe Kelley of the Maine Geological Survey; and Larry Ward of the University of New Hampshire.

# Attention

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7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 15  
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# Sports Page

- Profile in excellence: Stacey Porrini
- Spring training industry left wondering
- Men's basketball team finally at full strength

## am sports

### Troy Record College Hockey Poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (12)	286	1
2. Michigan (11)	275	2
3. Boston U. (2)	232	4
4. Colorado Coll.	219	3
5. Bowling Green	161	5
6. Mich. State	122	6
7. UNH	115	7
8. Denver	89	9
9. Clarkson	76	8
10. Minnesota	30	10

### Canadiens acquire Flyers' Maric Recchi

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens acquired the goal-scoring they need today when they got right-winger Mark Recchi in a multi-player trade with the Philadelphia Flyers.

Montreal sent defenseman Eric Desjardins and forwards Gilbert Dionne and John LeClair to Philadelphia.

The Canadiens will also get Philadelphia's third-round draft pick in this summer's entry draft.

Recchi had 2 goals and 3 assists for the Flyers this year, but has averaged 110 points over the past four seasons. He had 40 goals and 67 assists last year in Philadelphia and should help Montreal's anemic offense, which has managed just 25 goals in nine games.

Desjardins had 6 assists for Montreal, but should help solidify the Flyers' defense.

Dionne had 3 assists and has been in disfavor with coach Jacques Demers since comparing his teammates' play to chickens with their heads cut off.

LeClair had a goal and 4 assists but never blossomed into the hulking center the Canadiens wanted, considering his 6-foot-2, 219-pound frame.

### Maxwell will appeal suspension

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Houston guard Vernon Maxwell, suspended for 10 games and fined \$20,000 for attacking a fan, will appeal his punishment, saying the NBA did not know the reasons behind his action.

"First I don't believe the NBA has all the information about the fan's conduct that provoked this incident and I believe the punishment would not have been as harsh if had they know about it," Maxwell said in a statement read by his attorney Dick DeGuerin.

Maxwell said he expected to be heckled but he acted when the remarks became racial and obscene toward his family.

"Monday afternoon, I learned my wife had been admitted to the hospital on an emergency basis," Maxwell said. "I wanted to comeback to Houston then to be with her but decided to stay and play the game."

### • Hockey

## Black Bears eye HE crown

By Larry Rogers  
Sports Editor

**What:** Ice hockey, UMaine vs. UMass-Amherst; Merrimack College **When/Where:** Saturday night vs. UMass-Amherst; Sunday night vs. Merrimack at the Alford **The Series:** Maine leads the series with UMA 3-1; Maine holds a 22-4-1 edge over MC. **Key Players: Maine-** Jeff Tory, D, (8 goals, 27 assists, 35 points); Tim Lovell, F, (14-18-32); Dan Shermerhorn, C, (17-14-31); Jacque Rodrigue, D, (10-20-30); Blair Allison, G, (24-2-6, 2.51, .894); **UMA-** Rob Bonneau, F, (11-12-23); Blair Wagar, F, (11-9-20); Sal Manangaro, F, (12-6-18); Brian Regan, G, (93 saves last weekend); **Merrimack-** Matt Adams, F, (17-18-35); Casey Kesselring, F, (13-16-29); Martin Legault, G, (6-11-4, 3.60, .899)

The nation's No. 1 college hockey team, the Maine Black Bears, have a golden opportunity to move a step closer to clinching the Hockey East regular season title this weekend when they host the UMass-Amherst Minutemen Saturday night and the Merrimack College Warriors Sunday night at the Alford Arena. Both games get under

way at 7 p.m.

Including these two games, Maine has five league games remaining on their schedule and must win at least four to clinch the title. The HE regular season title winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament this year in addition to a first-round bye in the HE tournament.

Coach Shawn Walsh and company will be looking for a little payback when they share the ice with the Minutemen Saturday night. The last time the two teams met, UMass-Amherst pulled off the biggest upset in college hockey this season when they stunned Maine 4-2 on Jan. 28. The Black Bears won 7-2 the previous night, making Saturday's game the rubber match.

The 5-20-2 (3-14, HE) Minutemen are led by the play of sophomore forwards Rob Bonneau and Blair Wagar. Freshman goalie Brian Regan stopped 69 of 72 shots he faced over two games against Maine two weeks ago and will likely get the call Saturday night. Regan has 177 saves in his last four games.

Maine beat Merrimack earlier this year, 3-1 on Dec. 10 and tied 3-3 on Dec. 9. The

See HOCKEY on page 18

### • Men's hoop

## Full strength at last

By Scott Martin  
Sports Writer

Rudy Keeling has seen his team struggle all year with injuries which have led to inconsistency. Chris Collins and Terry Hunt have missed a total of 13 games due to injury and the Black Bears haven't been able to gel.

Now Hunt and Collins are back and for the first time all year the University of Maine men's basketball team will be playing at full strength. It's been a struggle for the Black Bears, who haven't had a chance to get anything going due to the loss of these key players.

"I think we are a very good team. I think our problem is we haven't had everybody together to blend and mix," said Keeling.

Collins has averaged eight points in his four games back from an ankle injury that sidelined him for seven games. Collins is a player who can step in and play either the small forward or shooting guard position and has been shooting extremely well since

See MEN'S BASKETBALL on page 18

### • Profile in excellence

## Meaner, tougher Porrini solidifies UMaine

By Jeannie Blancq  
Sports Writer

She could be called a gentle giant.

At 6-foot-4 inches tall, sophomore center Stacey Porrini of the University of Maine women's basketball team has managed to improve her game through aggressiveness and learning to be mean on the court.

"I've just got to get mean," Porrini said. "I'm not a mean person off the court so it's kind of hard for me to get in there and be so aggressive."

Since seventh grade Porrini has played in the pivot and never had to play defense until college.

"I never had to play defense in high school because I was the tallest girl on the team," Porrini said. "I just had to stand there and block shots."

Porrini came to UMaine from Bristol, Conn., because of the family atmosphere Maine's coaches provided. When the choice came down to the University of New Hampshire or UMaine, Porrini said there wasn't a doubt.

"Education-wise, it was pretty similar," Porrini said. "But the coaches here were very giving and their personalities were so much stronger along with the teams."

Porrini's role flourished a couple of games into this season when senior tri-captain Rita Sullivan was injured. Since then her game has improved by leaps and bounds.

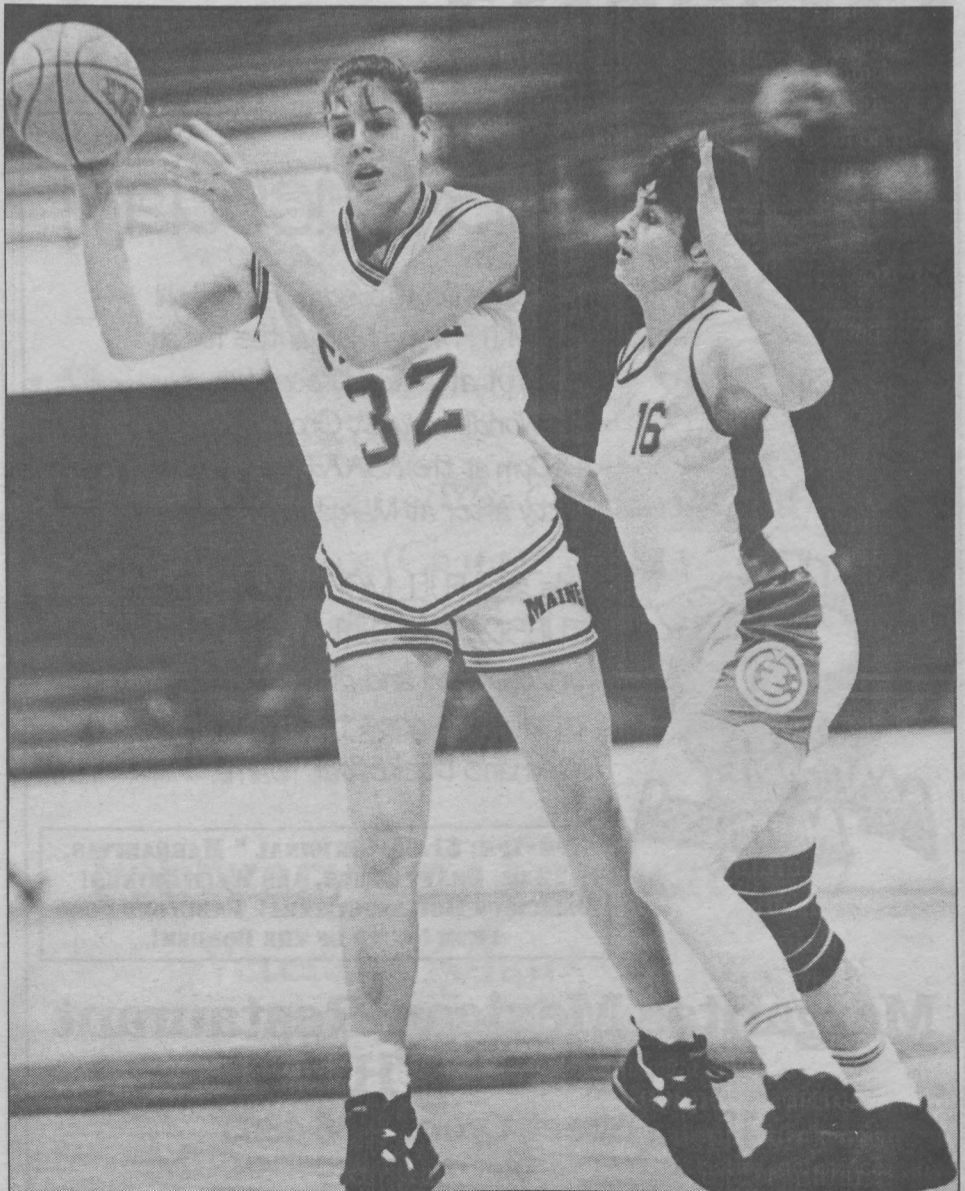
Last year Porrini led the team with 12 blocked shots in only 171 minutes played. In addition she led the team in rebounds per minute at .42 per sixty ticks.

This year Porrini has come into the forefront as one of the premier centers in the North Atlantic Conference. She has shown steady improvement over the season, leading the team in rebounds 11 times this sea-

son. Along with her 11.6 points per game, she is currently ranked sixth in the NAC in rebounding at 8.3 per outing and is on the rise.

"She's improved one hundred percent," Sullivan said. "Despite her mild personality

See PORRINI on page 19



Stacey Porrini, the center for the UMaine women's basketball team, has a whole new attitude on the court this season. (Lachowski photo.)



## Men's basketball

from page 17

his return (he is shooting 62 percent from the floor.)

Hunt made his return from a stress fracture in his left foot against New Hampshire. In his return Hunt played 20 minutes, scoring seven points and pulling down four rebounds. As Keeling said early in the season, Hunt gives the Black Bears "another horse" and allows Maine to get back into their full-court, run-and-gun style of basketball.

The Black Bears will try to use their new-found depth to their advantage this weekend when they travel to Case Gym to face the Boston University Terriers.

In their last meeting, Ken Barnes missed a three in the closing seconds that would have tied the game at 64 a piece. BU went on to beat the Black Bears 67-61, behind Tunji Awojobi's 20 points.

That was a game the Black Bears could easily have won, and if they had been able to control the tempo a little more and apply more pressure, according to Keeling.

"When we could get our pressure ap-

plied we've got the game running up and down," said Keeling. "In the beginning of the second half we applied pressure and that's how we got the lead."

The Black Bears should have an easier time controlling the tempo this time around. The addition of Hunt allows Maine to give people rest and keep more fresh bodies in the game.

Awojobi is the man for BU. The Terrier center is averaging 19.9 points and 11.8 rebounds a game and will give Greg Logan and Barnes a challenge down low. Raja Bell is another force the Black Bears have to deal with. Although he is only averaging 10.5 points a game, the freshman forward was able to pour in 17 against Maine's defense.

Maine heads into Saturday's game the league's worst mark at 1-7 (not including Thursday night's game with Northeastern). BU meanwhile is 3-5 in the conference (not including their game with New Hampshire Thursday night.)

## Hockey

from page 17

Warriors, 11-13-5 (4-8-5, HE), have been led all year long by senior forward Matt Adams, along with freshman sensation Casey Kesselring. Senior Mark Cornforth anchors the blue-line, while sophomore Martin Legault is having a solid year between the pipes (6-11-4, 3.60 GAA, .899 save%).

The Black Bears, 24-2-6 (12-1-6, HE), continue to be led by their blue-line corps offensively and defensively. Maine's defensemen have combined to score 29 goals and 117 points. Hobey Baker candidate Chris Imes, along with Jeff Tory and Jacque Rodrigue are all among the top 10 scoring defensemen in the country.

Both Merrimack (3.38) and UMA (2.63)

have had trouble putting points on the board this season and are the bottom two teams in the league in goals scored.

**Notes:** Potential All-American goalie and reigning HE Player of the Week Blair Allison now needs just two more wins to break the school record for wins in a season (25). He already owns the UMaine single season records for minutes played with 1862:12 and most consecutive games played with 30. Both records were set this season.

• Imes reached the 100-point plateau Saturday night when he assisted on a Jeff Tory goal in the third period. In his four-year career at UMaine the captain has amassed 26 goals and 74 assists in 144 games.

## Baseball

### Spring training industry concerned

By Fred Goodall  
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gary Usina takes calls from tourists and baseball enthusiasts headed for Florida almost every day. He breaks the disappointing news about the spring training guide his office produces and is puzzled by their reaction.

"They say, 'Hey I don't care what's going on with the strike,'" Usina said Wednesday from his office at the Florida Sports Foundation in Tallahassee. "'If the camps are going to open, we're coming.'"

The state abandoned plans to produce its popular brochure because officials had difficulty selling advertising after the labor dispute cancelled the World Series and began to threaten Florida's \$300 million spring training industry.

While no one can predict how much opening camps with replacement players will affect the economy, ticket sales and hotel reservations are down and state officials are concerned the 20 teams that train in Florida will not attract as many visitors as usual.

"There's the old adage that if they play, people will come, and I'm sure that's true to

a certain extent," Usina said.

"People come to Florida for sun, fun and baseball. We still have the fun and sun. And we'll have baseball. We just don't know what type. It would be foolish, though, to think we'll have as many people as if there were no strike."

The sports foundation estimates spring training pumps more than \$300 million into the state's economy each year, but it's not likely that every community with a team will be affected the same when camps open next week.

The impact on larger cities like Fort Lauderdale, which will lose the New York Yankees to Tampa in 1996, probably won't be as great as it might be on places like Dunedin, Fort Myers and Plant City where new stadiums and training complexes were built in the past decade to attract or keep clubs.

"It is unconscionable that the owners and players are holding many of Florida's cities and communities hostage because of their refusal to work out an agreement," said U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

The grandson of manager Connie Mack, however, is opposed to President Clinton's decision to ask Congress to get involved in the dispute.

## Hockey East Standings

School	W	L	T	S	PTS.	GF	Avg.	GA	Avg.
Maine	12	1	6	1	73	83	4.37	49	2.58
Boston Univ.	11	4	3	2	63	96	5.33	58	3.22
New Hampshire	10	5	3	0	56	88	4.88	66	3.67
Northeastern	8	6	4	4	52	77	4.28	68	3.78
Boston College	7	9	2	1	40	71	3.94	88	4.89
UMass-Lowell	7	9	1	1	38	71	4.18	81	4.76
Merrimack	4	8	5	3	33	50	2.94	70	4.12
Providence	4	10	4	2	30	69	3.83	84	4.67
UMass-Amherst	3	14	0	0	15	47	2.76	88	5.18

(win= 5 points, tie= 2 points, 1 extra point awarded for SO win)

**Overall Records:** Maine 24-2-6, Boston University 18-5-3, New Hampshire 18-6-3, Northeastern 12-10-4, Boston College 9-15-2, UMass-Lowell 12-14-4, Merrimack 11-13-5, Providence 9-15-4, UMass-Amherst 5-20-2

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• NBA

# Rockets win without Maxwell

(AP)-Playing without their second-leading scorer didn't bother the Houston Rockets. That's because their No. 1 scorer, Hakeem Olajuwon, was at his best.

Olajuwon had 31 points and matched his season highs with 17 rebounds and eight blocks Wednesday night, leading the defending NBA champions to a 97-86 victory over the Kings at Sacramento.

It was Houston's first game since guard Vernon Maxwell was suspended for at least 10 games and fined \$20,000 for punching a heckler during Monday's loss at Portland.

"It definitely was a big win, especially with the circumstances around it," said Kenny Smith, who scored 17 points on 7-for-8 shooting for Houston. "We seem to play well in certain circumstances."

Mario Elie, who replaced Maxwell in the Rockets' starting lineup, had 13 points and six assists.

Mitch Richmond scored 28 points for Sacramento, which heads into the All-Star break with its first winning record (25-20) in 15 years.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 75, Cleveland 67; Orlando 110, Dallas 92; Miami 111, Washington 107; Atlanta 111, New Jersey 88; Charlotte 106, Detroit 78; New York 96, Indiana 77; Milwaukee 100, Minnesota 93; Phoenix 108, Utah 104; Portland 116, Chicago 103; and the Los Angeles Lakers 115, San Antonio 99.

Magic 110, Mavericks 92  
Anfernee Hardaway scored 20 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 19 in three quarters as Orlando improved its home record to 23-1.

Orlando reached the All-Star break with a 37-10 record, best in the Eastern Conference. Dallas has lost 11 of its last 13 games. Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn, the NBA's highest scoring tandem, were held to a total of 19 before sitting out the fourth quarter.

Hornets 106, Pistons 78  
Reserve Dell Curry scored 21 points as visiting Charlotte handed tired Detroit its worst loss of the season.

The Pistons were playing their third game in three days because of Tuesday's makeup game with Washington. Alonzo Mourning had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Hornets. Rafael Addison led Detroit with a career-high 25 points.

Celtics 75, Cavaliers 67  
After scoring only 25 points in the first half, Boston came back to win the defensive duel.

Several records for low scoring were set in the game. The 67 points matched the fewest ever in a game by Cleveland, and both teams tied franchise marks for fewest points in a half. After Boston got only 25 in the first half, Cleveland scored only 27 in the second.

Heat 111, Bullets 107  
Bimbo Coles tied a career high with 25 points and rookie Khalid Reeves hit a pair of 3-pointers in the final four minutes to help Miami beat visiting Washington.

Miami's Glen Rice scored 27 points. Rookie Juwan Howard scored a season-high 31 points for the Bullets, and Chris Webber added a season-high 26 points to go with 11 assists and eight rebounds.

Knicks 96, Pacers 77  
Patrick Ewing had 24 points, a season-high 22 rebounds and five blocks as New York beat Indiana for the 12th time in their last 13 regular-season meetings.

John Starks also had 24 points, including five 3-pointers, for the visiting Knicks. Reggie Miller scored 22 points for Indiana.

Hawks 111, Nets 88  
Steve Smith scored a career-high 35 points, including five 3-pointers and 12-of-12 free throws, as Atlanta routed the short-handed New Jersey Nets.

The Nets played without leading scorers Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson, who are both injured. Armon Gilliam led the visiting Nets with 25 points and Chris Morris added 19.

Bucks 100, Timberwolves 93

See NBA on page 20

# Porrini

from page 17

she rips rebounds and goes up strong. Physically she's got so much going for her and she's putting it into use."

Head coach Joanne Palombo agrees that the new and improved mean Porrini is for the better.

"One of her better games this season was against Northeastern because of her attitude, her willingness to be tough and initiate toughness," Palombo said. "She's now initiating contact rather than falling away from it. That's the critical component."

Palombo and Porrini both said most of her success was due to hard work over the summer, mostly through camps, that have paid off.

"Her shooting touch is coming on smooth as well as her hook shot," Palombo commented. "She's utilizing her strengths posting up strong and demanding the ball."

Sullivan said Porrini came back this season mentally tougher, capable of concentrating on her toughness and displaying her confidence.

"If she continues on with this kind of line she's been on, she'll realize she can be dominant in the conference and throughout our schedule," Sullivan said.

Porrini admits she has a new-found con-

fidence that her teammates share.

"Knowing that they know they can give the ball to me and I'll give it back of score does a lot for me," Porrini said.

As the season goes on Porrini said she felt she's seeing a gradual change for the better in her performance.

"My size is a definite advantage," Porrini said. "Cindy (Blodgett) is a great threat at the guard position but I think I offer an even bigger threat as a post player."

Porrini admits she was intimidated and frustrated last year with her playing time and her style of play. Not knowing where she fit in, she wanted to come back this season with a changed attitude.

"I want to concentrate still on being consistent," Porrini said. "I want to be a bigger threat and a better defensive player every time I go out."

Despite her improved statistics, Porrini wants to do everything she can to help her team win and said she isn't concerned with the stats on paper. She believes her Black Bear team shares the same goal.

"I'm having a lot more fun because I know that everyone out there loves the sport," Porrini said. "It's a whole new ball game and I love it even more."

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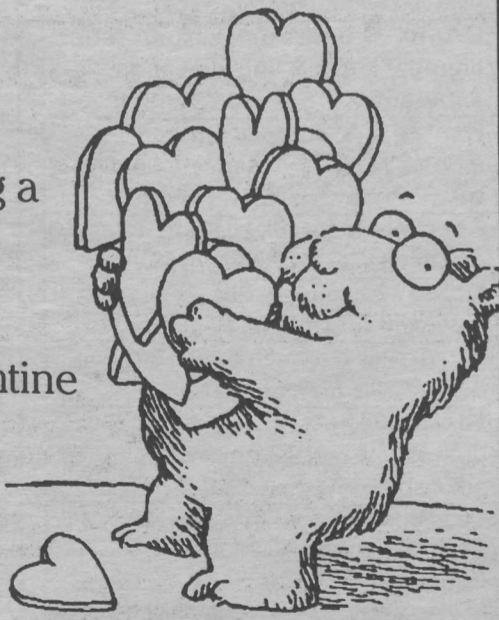
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# Unique Personalities Deserve Unique Valentine Cards

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**Newscounter • Memorial Union**  
Monday-Thursday 7:30-7:30  
Friday 7:30-4:00  
Sunday 9:00-5:00

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## NBA

from page 19

Glenn Robinson scored 37 points, including 15-of-15 from the free-throw line, as Milwaukee won at home.

With the Bucks leading 81-80, Robinson and Minnesota's Doug West bumped into each other along the sideline as Minnesota brought the ball up the court. After

both were whistled for taunting, Robinson sank the technical for the Bucks and Isaiah Rider for the Timberwolves. Todd Day, who scored 19 points, then increased the Bucks' margin to 87-81 with a layup and a 3-pointer.

Suns 108, Jazz 104

Danny Ainge scored 19 points and made two key steals as Phoenix won for the ninth time in 11 games.

John Stockton hit a 3-pointer with 37 seconds left to cut Phoenix's lead to two and the Jazz got the ball back with a chance to tie or win. But Karl Malone

missed a 3-pointer and A.C. Green was fouled after grabbing the rebound for the Suns. Green made both free throws for the final margin. Wesley Person scored 23 points for the Suns, while Malone had 30 points and 17 rebounds for Utah.

## The Maine Campus

## Classifieds

## help wanted

**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

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**

- Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info. call: (206) 652-1146, ext. J50673.

**Boothbay Harbor** Waterfront Inn hiring experienced wait, kitchen, house staff for summer. L. Metzger Lawnmeer, 2245 N. Beach Rd, Englewood, FL (813)475-7725.

**Wanted** - Owners of Dodge Neons. Help UM Chapter of American Advertising federation. Like to take pictures of cars. Call 945-0256.

**Summer Opportunity** - Lochearn Camp for Girls seeks kind, enthusiastic female staff with strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports (WSI certified), studio & performing arts, field sports, English riding, hiking. Outstanding facilities, magnificent Vermont setting, 20 minutes from Dartmouth College. Positive attitude required, prior experience is not! Mid-June through Mid-August. Contact: Rich Maxson, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; 1-800-235-6659.

**Summer Camp Staff** coed residential central NY camp seeking energetic and skilled individuals for staff members. Waterfront, horses, Aec, Computers, nature, ropes course, riflery, archery, and sports instructors. A great summer, great experience. 1-800-782-5318.

## for sale

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

**2 pr. Oakley sunglasses**. 1 pr. Frogskins (cyst/iridium) \$40. 1 pr. zeros(.) \$80. never worn w/bag. Call 827-5896.

**JBL car subwoofer in ported box w/ crossover**. 140 watts rms almost new. \$175. Phone 581-6812. Killer deal.

**Baur Rollerblades** - size 9. Only used 5 times. Asking \$100 (orig. \$175). Call 866-3745.

**486DX-33 Computer with IMB super VGA9 non-interlaced pionex monitor** 4mb ram, 210 mb hard drive, 3 1/2 & 5 1/2 high density disk drives, mouse, 101 keyboard. \$750/bo. Jeff 581-1272.

**Ensoniq SQ80 synth w/sequencer and disk drive**. Great for beginning elec. musicians. \$500 w/case. 843-5138.

## miscellaneous

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

**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.

**Free Financial Aid!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50672.

**SKI - SPRINGBREAK '95 Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209.** Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (LUXURY CONDO)/5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking age 18), Sponsors Include: Labatts, Molson and Mt. Orford, Quebec, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. Campus & Greek reps needed. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.

**Spring Break.** Get in shape at Clark's Fitness with step aerobics & total body toning. Join for monthly/\$15 get a free tan. 827-2456.

**InLimbo DJ Service** - All request, exactly what you want. Over \$20,000 of music. 947-9173. Mike Laramee.

## roommates

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

I am looking for roommates for the fall semester who need jobs and are over the partying stage to share an apartment in DTAV. For more info call 581-7170.

**M/F roommate wanted.** Have own br. 3 openings in Sep. apts. Modern, clean, close. Call 827-0471.

**Roommate wanted:** apartment in Orono close to campus and town. \$201 prmo. Questions? Call 827-9124.

**Share house in trees** in Orono. Non-smoker. \$250/mo + 1/4 util. Rent reduced for chores. 866-5584/581-1036.

## 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.

**Apartments for all.** Walking distance to campus, all sizes. 866-2516.

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

**5br & 2 full bath apt.** Modern, clean, close to Univ. Possible immediate occupancy. \$800/mo. heated. 827-6212.

**1 bedroom apt** walking distance to campus. \$385/mo heat h/w included. 827-4668. Leave message.

## 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.

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

**Lost** - 1818 penny in black case. Lost on campus on 1/30. Sentimental value. 989-5693.

**Lost** - Grey, wool, Right - hand L.L. Bean mitten, possibly between Lord and Alumni Halls or York Hall on Jan 31. Contact Steve at 827-3483 or e-mail sreili31@maine.

**Found** - Men's ligordini Headtrap gloves on Fri 1/27 behind Aubert. Call 827-1089.

**Lost** - MAT 228 Calculus Stein - Barcellos book in 318 Shibles on 2/3. Call 581-1840.

**Lost** - At Talmar Wood on 2/3 - A tiger striped cat w/ blue collar & bell. Approx. 1 yr. Call 827-8423.

**Lost** - Green 5 subject UMaine notebook, in Dunn Hall 1/31. Call 827-4259.

**Lost** - One red Descent pullover jacket in Margarita's in December. Call 827-8422. Sentimental value.

**Found** in Union computer cluster: 1 Igloo Playmate cooler - red & white, on 2/6. See consultant desk at cluster.

**Found** at Union computer cluster: Blue Jansport backpack containing assortment of stuff. Left 3-4 weeks ago. See consultant at cluster.

## personals

**Jog with us** or cheer us on if you are proud to be a UMaine student - Mon. 13 from Pat's, 11:00 - Ben/Chris!

**Zen - toph are RUNNING** for office, leaving Pat's at 11:00 a.m. Mon. 13th - College Ave., Hilltop, then Union!

**Come see** what 87 years of brotherhood & tradition has done for us. **Rush Delta Tau Delta**. For info call 581-4171 & ask for Scott.

Just though I'd say once more: OH MY GOD! WEDNESDAY! OH MY GOD! OH MY GOD! OH MY GOD! OH MY GOD! WED!

**Commuters** - get out the drive on Feb. 14. Imagine the Union with more votes than all on-campus polls! - Ben

**The Rams Horn gig** on Sat. will NOT be a Meiklejohn/Bragdon benefit. Thank you for your support.

**Due to recent surgery**, Meiklejohn's jog on Mon. will be reduced to a walk. Rally at Union at noon. Vote!

**Nelson/Gosselin** - vote for your two favorite sweetsies on Feb 14 for Pres. & V.P. of R.O.C.

To get your classified ad stop 107 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.