

Spring 2-15-1995

# Maine Campus February 15 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 15 1995" (1995). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4333.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4333>

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

# The Maine Campus

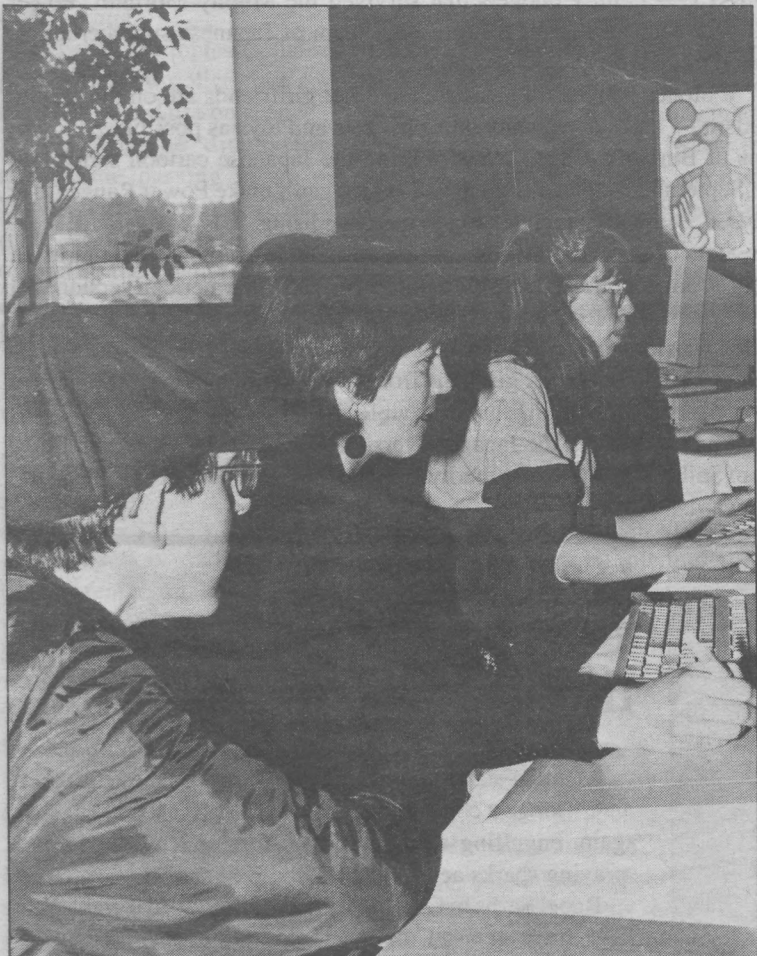
Wednesday  
February 15, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 112 No. 53

## • Technology

### Low turnout at summit disappoints



Theodore Alpert, Ania Higbee and Rebecca Salsbury at the multi-media summit demonstrating various types of software used by ASAP. (Conley Photo.)

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Educators from around the state attended the Multimedia Summit held at the University of Maine on Monday and Tuesday to witness the new technology available to help in teaching, but the number of participants fell below some expectations.

"Personally, I was disappointed," said Rebecca Salsbury, business and network manager of ASAP Media Services. "We were told that there were going to be more."

The expectation for each "Breakout" session was approximately 100 people, but the average was around 30, Salsbury said.

According to Kim Amato, who helped to coordinate the summit, a prediction on attendance was hard to determine.

"I was really pleased with the attendance considering that it was a specific topic," said Amato.

According to Amato, approximately 300 people were registered for the summit, but many unregistered people came to see the exhibits.

"It was right where we wanted it to be," said Kevin Carr, assistant manager for CIT, when asked about the attendance.

There was state-wide represen-

See SUMMIT on page 16

Due to a surprisingly large turnout, the votes in Tuesday's Student Government presidential election were still being counted at press time. Get the whole story in Friday's *Maine Campus*.

## • Dirt

### Prof petitions for official state soil

By Marla Zando  
Staff Writer

Most Mainers know that the Maine state bird is the chickadee and that the state animal is the moose, but Ivan Fernandez, professor of soil science in the Department of Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences, wants to add a state soil to the list of state symbols.

The idea seems no stranger than the fact that Maine has an official state fossil, *Pertica quadrifaria*, a plant fossil from the Devonian Period found in Baxter State Park.

"I had actually thought of it as a possibility several years ago, and then I came across that page of symbols in the Maine atlas," Fernandez said. "It struck me that we really should have a state soil, that many of the other symbols are symbols of Maine because of the soils that we have. No other symbol affects the daily life of Maine citizens as much as soils."

Fernandez asserts that the

value of having soils elevated to the state symbol status is manifold. Most importantly, a state soil would serve as an education tool.

"By having a state soil, anyone who looks at the symbols of Maine will have cause to believe that our soils are a critical resource, whereas now soils as a resource often goes ignored by the public."

A sense of identity for the people of Maine is another reason for a state soil.

"If we are a progressive state that prides ourselves on a rich natural resource heritage, then having a state soil simply demonstrates our understanding of the importance of the critical resource," stated Fernandez.

The idea of a state soil is not new. Ten states already have a state soil, including Vermont and Massachusetts, and fifteen are at various stages in the process of establishing a state soil.

Sen. John O'Dea of Orono, soil scientists and other scientists and

See LOAM on page 6

## • Study habits

### UMaine offers solutions to plagiarism

By Daniel Dunkle  
Special to the *Campus*

Ignorance, laziness, low self-esteem and cynicism drive University of Maine students to plagiarism and the consequences are serious.

"Plagiarists have no business at a university," said Patricia Burnes, the coordinator of College Composition program. "It [plagiarism] is exactly counter to everything that a university is all about."

Chairman of the English Department Harvey Kail said that plagiarism occurs for several reasons.

"We all make use of other people's ideas, some just don't understand how to acknowledge the work of others," said Kail. "Other students are too lazy to do their own work."

Both Kail and Burnes agree that the difficulty of completing

writing assignments is a factor.

"Late in their college careers some students, who haven't done much writing since their first year, are suddenly faced with long writing assignments and don't know what to do," said Burnes. "Many students don't know that help is available."

Burnes said that students who are having problems should go to the Writing Center or talk to their professors.

"Many of the cheating cases involve low self-esteem," said William Kennedy, director of Judicial Affairs.

Kennedy has developed a self-esteem building program for first-time offenders.

First-time offenders are either placed on probation or a suspended suspension and are required to participate in Maine Bound, meet

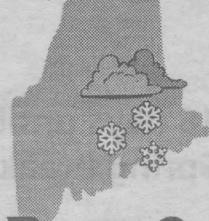
See COPY on page 16

### Rocking the newstand



The Andean band Inca Son plays in front of the Newscounter store at the Union last Friday afternoon. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

## WEATHER



PAGE 2

## I N S I D E

### • Local

A local woodsman uses his workhorse to harvest the forest.  
page 7

### • Editorial

Michael Lane wonders what life is like beyond the soundbite.  
page 10

### • Arts

Kollege Kult Klassic Korner: Conan the Barbarian.  
page 8

### • Sports

The UMaine women's hoop team gears up for a pair at home.  
page 17



# World Briefs

## • Massacre

### Israeli troops fire on protesters

**1** HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian youths stoned Israeli troops today on the anniversary of the Hebron mosque massacre. The troops fired back, killing one protester and wounding four in a refugee camp outside the city.

In Hebron, 300 Palestinians attended a special prayer service at the Tomb of the Patriarchs where Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein shot and killed 29 Muslim worshipers last year.

"I'm calling on our people to defend the holy shrines," Sheik Taysir Tamimi, a leader of the Muslim militant group Hamas, told worshipers. "We don't accept it that Jews share our mosque."

The Tomb, built over the graves of biblical patriarchs Abraham, Jacob and Isaac, is sacred to Muslims and Jews. Since the Feb. 25 massacre, Muslims and Jews have entered through separate gates and prayed in different halls.

The army deployed reinforcements and set up roadblocks throughout Hebron today, turning away Palestinians from nearby villages.

Israeli security forces have been on high alert after warnings that Palestinian militants planned revenge attacks against Israelis during the anniversary, which was marked today according to the Muslim calendar.

Hamas has carried out four revenge attacks over the past year that killed 38 Israelis. Hamas has vowed in leaflets to carry out a total of five attacks.

- Palestinians protest on anniversary of massacre
- New cartoon fights sexism with power makeup
- Baltic states increasingly unstable

## • Moving forward...

### Sailor Moon versus Power Rangers

**2** TOKYO (AP) — Family budgets that survived the Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers will soon face an assault from another team of Japanese superheroes — wearing pleated miniskirts and go-go boots.

"Sailor Moon," a blond, ponytailed teen-ager, and her girlfriends are on the way to combat evil and sexism — and sell as many dolls, trinkets and toys as possible.

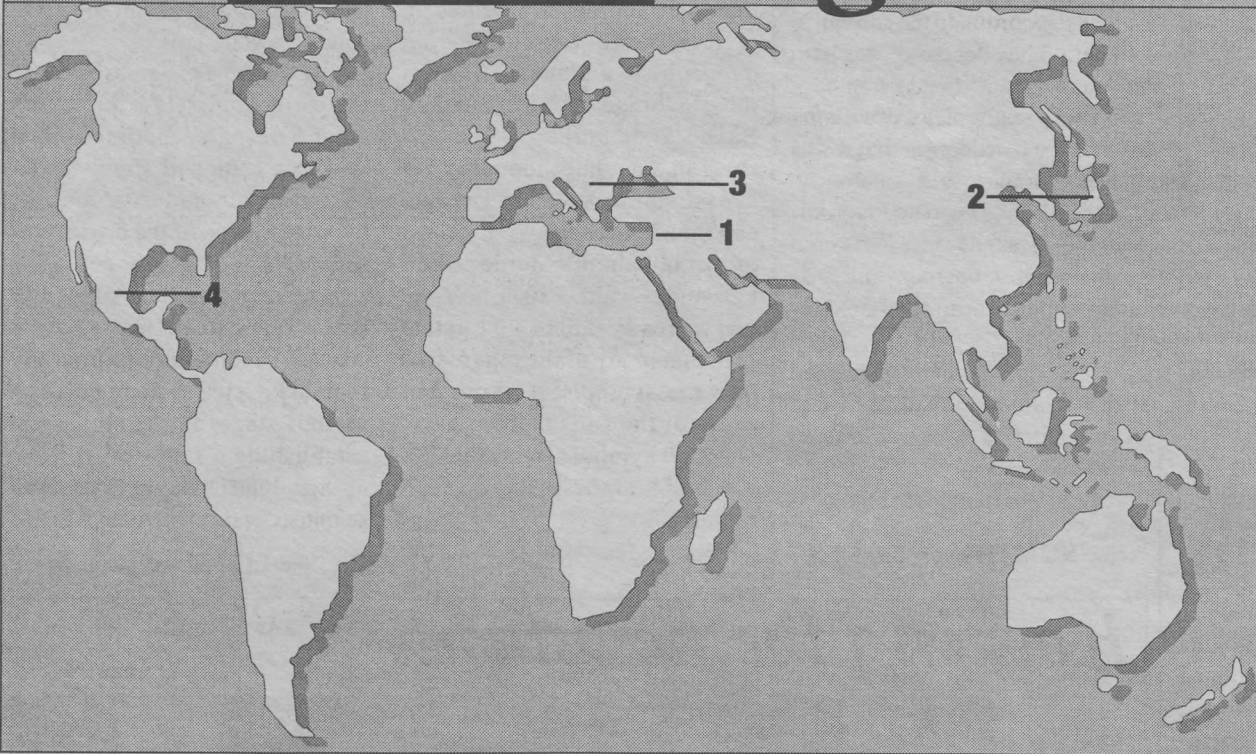
DIC Productions of Burbank, Calif., plans to bring the Japanese cartoon series into American homes in September. Japan's Bandai Co., which can't make Power Ranger toys fast enough to feed U.S. demand, has rights to the merchandising.

The Japanese creators of the Sailor Moon cartoon attribute its immense popularity in Japan to the casting of strong females as central characters — and the American version will retain female empowerment as a frequent theme.

But these so-called warriors against sexism characters wear mini skirts and draw their power from makeup — and sometimes get help from a masked man in a cape named Tuxedo, who often appears when the girls are in trouble.

Some of the racier moments from the Japanese version will hit the cutting room floor, including when one of Sailor Moon's team proudly refers to the size of her breasts, said DIC president Andy Heyward.

# World Digest



## • Conflict

### Former Yugoslavia likely to erupt again

**3** BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — With peace talks stalled and cease-fires running out, Europe's longest conflict since World War II is likely to erupt again, engulfing wide swaths of former Yugoslavia and spraying sparks across the volatile Balkans.

Rebel Serbs in Croatia say they are ready to refight their 1991 war against Croatian troops rather than accept an international peace plan that denies them independence. Croatia's decision to evict U.N. peacekeepers enforcing a brittle truce heightens the chances of renewed conflict.

In Bosnia, too, Serbs have rejected an internationally brokered peace plan. As time runs out on a fitfully observed truce, due to end in May, both they and Bosnian government troops are girding for new battles.

Serbia, the key player in war or peace in both republics, is sitting on the sidelines in ominous silence.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic lately has portrayed himself as a peacemaker, but apparently failed to persuade his proteges to follow.

Vuk Draskovic, Milosevic's main political opponent, says the present situation is "wavering between some sort of peace and an all-out war that would plunge the Balkans into an even bloodier disaster."

## • Rebels

### Insurgents still near despite army pressure

**4** GUADALUPE TEPEYAC, Mexico (AP) — A gunshot from a lush, green hill towering over this former rebel stronghold sent government soldiers now occupying the town scurrying for cover.

"Everybody, down!" an army officer barked, as soldiers and some 35 journalists touring the town Monday dropped to their knees or hid behind troop transport trucks in what had been the de facto rebel capital.

The shot was a sobering reminder to the soldiers that the guerrillas may be closer — and less intimidated — than initially believed. The rebels disappeared into the jungle Thursday ahead of troops looking to arrest guerrilla leaders.

The rebels launched their insurgency last year to demand basic rights and services for the impoverished Indian peasants of southern Chiapas state. More than 145 people were killed in the uprising before a Jan. 12, 1994 cease-fire was declared.

The government of President Ernesto Zedillo, under pressure from the military and investors to resolve the conflict, authorized a major army push into rebel territory on Thursday.

"There were a lot of shots fired at us the day we came in, but none — at least not in this town — since," said Brig. Gen. Guillermo Martinez Nolasco.

No one saw who fired the shot, and the general said soldiers had seen seven armed people Sunday on the hill from where it was fired.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

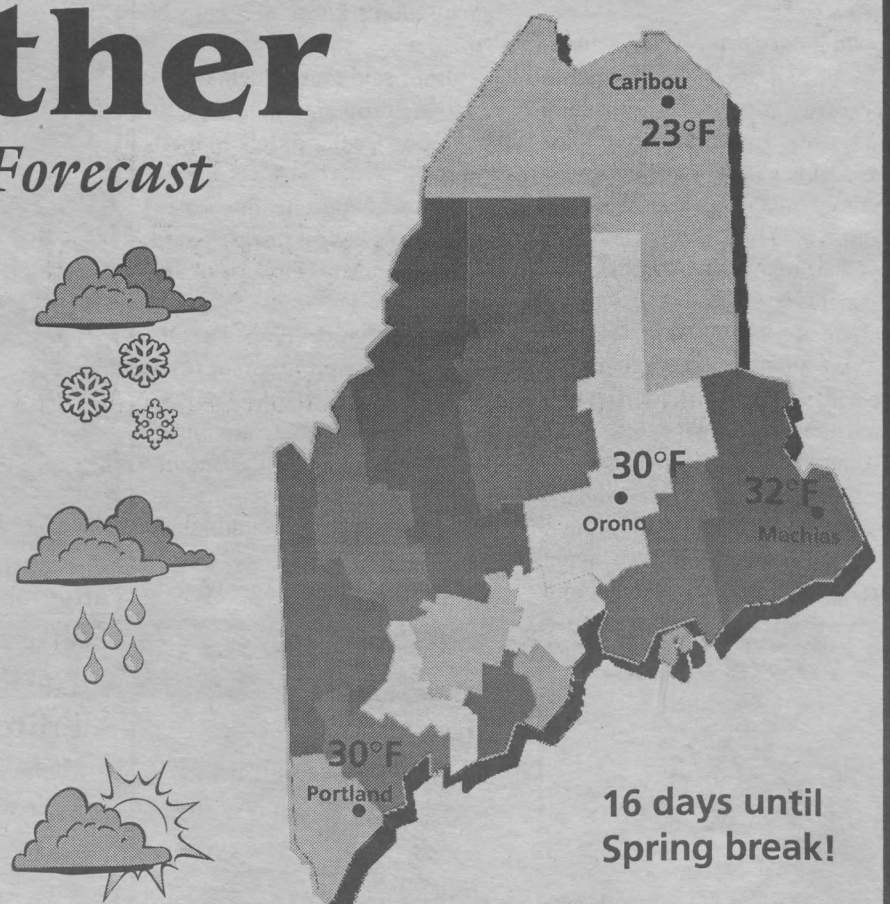
Clouds forming mid afternoon with a chance of snow. Highs near 30. Pop 40 percent.

### Thursday's Outlook

Cloudy with scattered showers in the morning, highs in the mid to lower 40s.

### Extended Forecast

Friday... Chance of flurries to the north, fair south. Highs 25 to 30. Saturday... Fair, highs 25 to 35. Sunday... Fair, highs 35 to 45.





• Orono Town Council

## Council member debate building, other topics at lengthy meeting

By M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

The Orono town council debated for nearly three hours Monday night on topics ranging from an addition, to the granting of an easement to what to name the new municipal building.

Other major topics included criteria for picking the new police chief and changes to the town's land use ordinance.

Most of the discussion revolved around the passing of an easement to Timberdale Associates for a fifty foot right of way, through a lot currently owned by the town, from the Dump Road

to a privately owned lot.

The council approved the easement by a vote of four to three.

An easement is the right or privilege one party has to use land belonging to another for a special purpose not inconsistent with the owner's use of the property.

Councilor Francis J. Martin urged the councilors to proceed with caution on this matter.

"The easement is in an area where there is to be a future waste materials site. The road gets a lot of use from heavy trucks. It may pose an unnecessary hazard to current users," he said.

Timberdale Associates needed to put a

second road in from the property they are developing in order to meet a requirement that the property have two means of exit.

Councilors Beverly J. Styra and Philip R. Brown were concerned about future problems arising from the land's proximity to the dump and the effect on a future well.

Councilor John J. McDonough said permits had already been issued for such purposes, rendering the point moot.

Chairman George J. Gonyar said, "This is the one time the town may be able to develop this property. I don't think this is going to be too much of a future concern."

The town also refused a strip of land fifty feet in width, known as the Perch Cove

Road, from Timberlane, citing that no one on the council knew enough about the property to make a decision.

The council also passed an amendment to the land use ordinance to allow "contract zoning", which would allow lots to be used for purposes other than originally zoned.

Under the amendment, the re-zoned property is subject to conditions or restrictions not imposed on other similarly zoned properties.

The name of the new municipal building will be decided by the voters at the municipal election to be held March 14. The voters will choose between the "Orono Municipal Building" or the "Orono Town Hall."

The town also voted to boost the wattage of the bulbs in the street-lamps on the Ferry Hill Bridge from 35 watts to 70, citing safety concerns and complaints from citizens.

Councilman Dana C. Devoe said, "The lights are there so people can feel safe and see where they are going. We have to pay attention to the people using the bridge."

The council also discussed the criteria to be used when selecting the new police chief. They included: physical fitness, command experience, ability to work with and relate to the community, ability to communicate with student population, visibility in the community and some degree of education.

"We've been needing this in Orono for a long time," Gonyar said. "We'll all be better

• Conference

## Student journalists to meet with pros at conference

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

High school students will be getting a taste of real journalism at the second statewide student journalism conference this March.

The conference, titled The Second Word, will be held on March 17 at 9 a.m. in the Donald P. Corbett Business Building at UMaine, sponsored by the Maine Center for Student Journalism.

"This gives student journalists some hands-on experience instead of listening to someone babble," said Kathryn Olmstead, associate professor of journalism and director of the conference. "We want to stimulate and encourage high school students

in this field."

Students, advisers and professional journalists from around the state are planning sessions on interviewing, editing, photography, humor, news writing, editorial and opinion writing and computer design and layout.

"I wish we had something like this when I was in high school," said a student journalist here at UMaine. "These high school students probably know a hell of a lot more about actual journalism than most of us majors."

Olmstead said that the students and professionals should be able to learn from each other in both the workshops and panel discussion.

"Reporters know their stuff but have

a hard time communicating it to the kids," said Olmstead. "But there is a lot of enthusiasm on the part of everyone involved."

The conference will feature such speakers as Dr. Stuart Bullion, chair and associate professor of communication and journalism; Joe Brooks, of the Bangor Daily News; and F.J. Gallagher, editor of the *Maine Campus*.

Bullion said he was excited by the potential that scholastic journalism has in kin-

See WORD on page 4

See OTC on page 4

**The Maine Campus**  
**Wants You!**

**The Maine Campus**  
**is seeking an Opinion Page Editor**

The qualified Candidate will have at least one semester's experience as a staff writer at The Maine Campus.

Submit a resume and writing samples to

F.J. Gallagher  
The Maine Campus  
107 Lord Hall

No Phone Calls Please.

## COFFEE HOUR

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

**THURSDAYS**

**3:15 PM**

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

*The Hair Hut*

**Hair Salon & Tropical Sun Tanning Salon**

**47 Main Rd., Milford • 827-6723**

Just 2.9 miles from Old Town Shop n' Save

We offer two sun capsules and two wolfe beds.

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

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

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

Designer Perms reg. \$45 NOW \$39.95

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

must present coupon

expiration 3/28/95



## OTC

from page 3

off if we can have a friendly policeman."

Town Manger Gerald Kempen has been authorized to enter into a one-year contract with Bangor to accept curbside recyclables and to apply to the Maine Waste Management Agency for back yard composting bins, a compost turner and curbside collection bins.

Geddy's Pub and Dysart's Stillwater Travel Stop both received their liquor licenses from the town.

During the discussion session, some councilors expressed concern over traffic problems after University of Maine events.

In an executive session, the town evaluated the town manager.

## Word

from page 3

dling interest in writing, research, the history and philosophy of press freedom in America, and teaching students to be accountable for what they publish.

When asked what he is going to speak to the students about, Gallagher said he had no idea.

"I'll probably improvise it," he said. "I'll have a cup of coffee and see what grabs me."

Gallagher said he would actually probably talk to the students about being true to themselves.

"Being an editor is a tough job. You need to have thick skin," Gallagher said. "People get pissed off at you because they don't like the truth."

Olmstead said that she thinks that Gallagher and the *Maine Campus* staff are do-

ing a great job as a newspaper.

"They (*Campus* reporters) are analyzing instead of just being a bulletin board," she said. "They are really finding news and keeping abreast of developments and deserve to be commended."

Last year's "First Word" conference focused on controversial-issue reporting and the fact that students should not shy away from such stories.

"You open your door to problems—and they're never small problems—when you don't know what the rules are ahead of time," said Michael McGuire, an editor with Courier Publications of Rockland.

About 175 students and teachers gathered at the first conference, and there should be an even higher turnout this year.

## • Greek life

## Two houses to chill for charity

By James Wright  
Special to the *Campus*

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi sorority and other University of Maine students will brave the elements in cardboard boxes on Friday, Feb. 24 to benefit of the Greater Bangor Area Homeless Shelter.

More than 60 people, including students, faculty and local residents, are expected to participate in the second annual Beta Sleep-Out for the Homeless, according to Beta President Steve Jalbert, a junior electrical engineering technology major from Fort Kent.

The fraternity and sorority will be working together on this year's sleep-out, according to Jen Dobbins, a Pi Phi sister.

Michael Andrick, a representative of the shelter staff, is expected to speak to the participants during the sleep-out.

Sleep-out participants will spend the night, from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., sleeping outside in cardboard boxes in front of the fraternity house on College Avenue.

"It is our way of recognizing some of the

hardships that the homeless have to endure," Jalbert said. "The anticipation of this event has caused much excitement on the UMaine campus and in the Bangor area."

Dobbins said she didn't participate in last years sleep-out, but is looking forward this one. "It's going to be a new experience for me. It's going to give people an idea what it's really like to be a homeless person in Maine, for a night."

Fund raising efforts by the fraternity for the shelter have included calling and writing to some 120 local businesses for donations. Businesses are asked to contribute \$25 or more. Food and clothing also will be accepted.

"Last year was the first year for the sleep-out, and we pledged \$1,500, making the philanthropy project a relative success," Jalbert said. "This year, our goal is to raise twice the amount of money and have twice the support that we did in 1994. Recognition will be given to all who donate and help in the attainment of these goals."

Jalbert says the fraternity will collect cardboard boxes for the sleep-out. "We ask businesses for display boxes, anywhere we can get them. We had a lot of fun last year. People didn't complain." The participants probably will use sleeping bags in conjunction with the boxes, he adds.

The sleep-out concept is the brainchild of Joe McIntyre, a junior advertising major from Greenville, R.I. McIntyre is Beta's alumni relations chair. Public relations/philanthropy chairperson Christian Cyr of Madawaska, a junior nursing major, also is a sleep-out organizer. For more information about the sleep out, call (207) 866-3841.

**ALPENGLOW**  
Equipment & Apparel for the Outdoors

**up to 40% off SALE!**

36A Main Street • Orono • 866-7562

Open Tues-Sat • 12-6 pm



**National Condom Week**

HAVE  
CONDOM  
SENSE.

**The Maine Campus**

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

## You could be on Exchange next fall through the National Student Exchange, like our UMaine students listed below

Cara Alsup	Louisiana State University
Eileen Anderson	Humboldt State University
Ray Andrews	Eastern New Mexico University
Sharon Bonney	University of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez
Jennifer Boyce	College of Charleston
Adam Bradley	Oregon State University
Eddie Brown	California State University, Northridge
Jennifer Calusine	Fort Lewis College
Sabato Cassese	Oregon State University
Angèle Caron	Eastern Connecticut State University
William Conley	University of Montana
Charles Cushing	Portland State University
Jesse D'Elia	University of Idaho
Jocelyn Dana	Humboldt State University
Rusty Davis	University of Northern Colorado
Ilse Fastook	University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Robert Goodwin	University of New Hampshire
Angela Harley	California State University, San Bernardino
Amy Henneberry	University of Oregon
Susan Herrick	University of Georgia
David Irving	University of Alaska, Fairbanks

Leigh Kellis	University of Georgia
William Kidder	University of Alaska, Fairbanks
Eric Knuble	Hunter College
Aaron Labrie	Oregon State University
Stephanie Lufkin	University of Texas, San Antonio
Jennifer Martin	University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Amy Mastin	University of Montana
Timothy McGonagle	Oregon State University
Kimberly Meyer	University of Northern Colorado
Ryan Neale	University of South Carolina
Kirk Pesce	California State University, Chico
Desiree Roberts	Louisiana State University
Garrett Schairer	University of Montana
Edward Sharood	University of Hawaii, Hilo
Heather Shea	Humboldt State University
Joel St. Pierre	Humboldt State University
Darcelle Stillman	Humboldt State University
Kent Sutcliffe	Utah State University
Ryan Tierney	Oregon State University
David Wroblewski	University of Montana

If you are interested in participating in the Exchange for Fall 1995, contact:

Jack Collins, NSE Coordinator  
215 Chadbourne Hall  
tel: 581-1297

**Hurry—Deadline is February 28, 1995!**



## • Departments

# Env. Safety fills many functions

By Marla Zando  
Staff Writer

The Department of Health and Safety exists to ensure that the University of Maine complies with the vast web of existing environmental regulations.

"Our areas cover compliance to federal, state and local laws, codes and regulations, [mandated] by the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA), EPA, Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, the Resource Recovery Act, among others," said Victoria Justus, the director of the Environmental Health and Safety department at UMaine.

"We are responsible for ensuring compliance or trying to get the university into compliance with state, local and federal laws. We're also responsible for the removal, the management, the manifesting of hazardous waste, and hazardous waste includes chemical, biomedical and radiological."

Nearly every building on the university campus has some type of problem that is being addressed. For example, Justus said, asbestos can be found in most buildings, but most of it is well managed.

The department is also responsible for emergencies, such as the Somerset fire.

"We can get pulled out of bed. We're on 24-hour call, 365 days a year," Justus stated. "What we're trying to do is ensure that nobody else gets hurt."

Justus and Scott Wilkerson, the Waste Reduction and Recycling coordinator and the Waste Management Shop Supervisor at the university, have been working on the implementation of a hazardous waste reduction program that would prevent the addition of batteries, toner cartridges, paint and fluorescent light bulbs to the waste stream.

Justus has seen drastic improvements in environmental health and safety on campus, but believes that more can be done, especial-

See SAFETY on page 6

## • Programs

# Maine bound offers adventures for amateurs

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

You've passed by the Maine Bound office daily; you've seen the eye-catching videos and have always wondered what it would be like to experience the various adventures. Wonder no more, Maine Bound has something to offer to just about everyone.

"Most of our programs are aimed at the beginner," Jeff Hunt, the assistant director of Maine Bound, said.

Maine Bound is part of the Memorial Union Recreation Center, a division of Student Services at the University of Maine. It offers experience-based events that provide environmental education to help individuals appreciate and understand the environment.

Students can learn to cross country ski, kayak, camp safely and efficiently, learn CPR, or even learn ice and rock climbing.

"Maine Bound is a good way to meet some people and participate in outdoor activities," student and instructor Rob

Feeney said.

The summer activities find their way into students' lives even with the interruption of winter.

"The kayak pool sessions have been popular," Hunt said. "Cross country skiing is also another popular event."

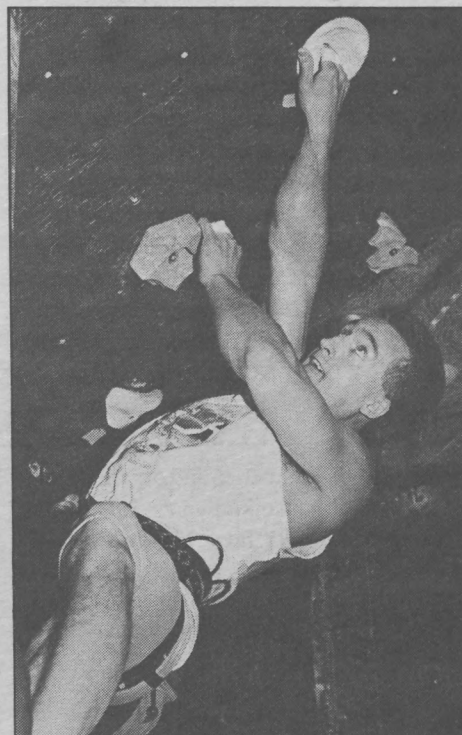
The outdoor equipment for all of the activities is available at the Maine Bound office. From a two-person cook set for camping to a full ski touring package, Maine Bound has just about everything needed for a successful trip.

Maine Bound also offers a wide variety of professional climbing instruction for both the beginner and advanced climber. An artificial rock climbing wall is located on the fourth floor of the memorial union.

As for the price of all of the equipment, the price is right for rentals. UMaine students receive a 20 percent discount on rentals, while faculty and staff receive a 10 percent discount.

Maine Bound's 25 student instructors

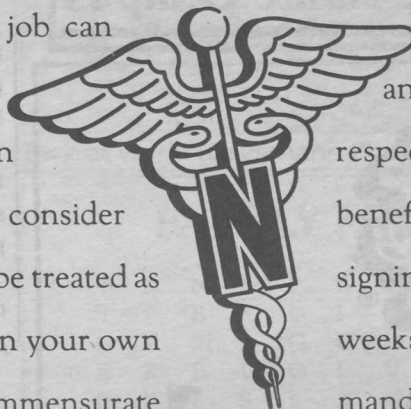
See BOUND on page 6



Matt LaBranche climbs the overhang in the gym at a competition held earlier this month. (Lachowski Photo.)

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

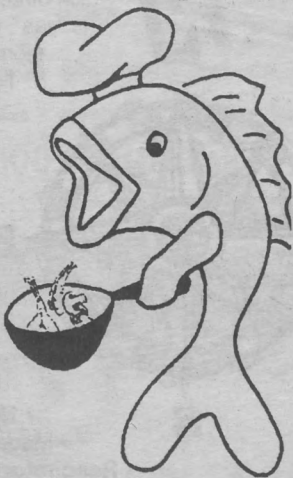
Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



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

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## CHINA GARDEN



**We  
Deliver**

**Stressed Out?**

Come enjoy an exotic  
Polynesian drink.

**Happy Hour**

2 - 5pm everyday  
Delicious luncheon special  
ends at 4pm

Call 866-7344 or 866-5844

Maine State ID required

中

國

園

**SKI**  
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95  
There's only one...  
**PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!**  
ONLY  
**\$209**  
MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA  
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)  
**SPRINGBREAK '95**  
Sponsors include: Labatt's & Molson Bonjour! Québec  
**5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO**  
\* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.  
**5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET**  
\* 40 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS  
\* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP  
**5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.**  
\* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18  
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED  
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS  
FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPS NEEDED  
**1-800-999-SKI-9**



## Police Blotter

Friday 2/10/95

16:15 Lost wallet/black leather on Mill St. or near Margaritas. Owner Joan Holzwarth.

18:03 Ambulance requested. Longfellow Heights. Problem with oxygen machine.

18:38 Hit and run. Fleet Bank lot. Registration noted.

20:15 Suspicious hitch hikers on Bennoch Rd. near Winterhaven.

Saturday 2/11/95

00:34 Ambulance requested near Geddy's. Female fell.

00:58 Ambulance requested to Winterhaven Apartments. Male with severe back pain.

13:25 Lost labrador/sheep mix. No collar. Answers to Bear. Owner Joey Cota.

23:39 Intoxicated driver, Park St.

Sunday 2/12/95

13:13 Ongoing noise problem at 9 Colburn. Spoke to owner.

13:25 Snowmobile problem/Nelson TP.

## Loam

from page 1

managers from industries and organizations support the bill, also known as, L.D. 292.

Fernandez asks how Maine "known for its natural resource wealth, could have neglected establishing a suitable soil as a state symbol when so much of our natural resource base depends on the soil?"

Lastly, Fernandez argues that the passing of a bill in the Legislature approving a state soil symbol involves no cost. "This may be the only opportunity for the Maine legislature to vote on something that doesn't cost a cent."

The soil, the Chesuncook Soil Series, that Fernandez and three other soil scientists from Maine chose has significant historical value. The soil was named after Chesuncook Lake in northern Maine. In his famous book, *The Maine Woods*, Henry David Thoreau mentioned the lake, whose name means literally "place where many streams empty in."

Fernandez encourages readers to show support for the bill, which will be on the legislative agenda tomorrow, by contacting their local senators and representatives.

## National Condom Week

If you're sexually active and want to prevent pregnancy USE BIRTH CONTROL.

HAVE  
CONDOM  
SENSE.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



## Meal Deals

All Week - February 13 - 17, 1995

Coe Lounge, 2nd Floor Memorial Union

11:00am - 2:00pm

Mon.-Fri.

### Barber Foods Meal Deal #1

Kiev Stuffed Chicken Breast  
Hot Vegetable, Mashed Potato  
Large Fountain Beverage  
\$2.75 (save \$1.00)

### Barber Foods Meal Deal #2

Buffalo Fingers  
Large Fountain Beverage \$2.50  
(save \$1.00)

### Barber Foods Meal Deal #3

Cordon Chicken Sandwich  
Large Fountain Beverage  
\$2.00 (save \$1.00)

University of Maine Campus Living Dining Services

## Safety

from page 5

ly in the recycling of hazardous components of waste.

This program would service the community, in which people could also "clean out their garage and Aunt Em's old chemicals that have been sitting around for twenty-five years, and we can get rid of them, have them handled properly as hazardous waste."

The Environmental Health and Safety Department is also responsible for the management of low-level radioactive waste that is produced by over fifty laboratories on campus.

"In the broad scope of things, radiation is used for teaching and research, biological tracers in genetic or metabolic studies. It can be used as a tracer for some environmental testing, if you're looking at how metal leeches into or out of different soils," according to John Moriarty, the Radiation Safety Officer for the university.

As a high school student in Cambridge, Mass., Moriarty formed the Clamshell Alliance, a group opposed to nuclear power plants and the use of nuclear weapons. Moriarty does not represent the university with his position on nuclear power or nuclear weapons.

The university is inspected for radiation compliance every two years by the state. The last inspection occurred in October 1994, and the only problem was a clerical oversight in which past records were missing entries.

"We store it [low-level radioactive waste] for a minimum of ten half-lives before disposal so that it is nonhazardous when it leaves us," said Justus. "Some of it remains

in storage for an undetermined amount of time because there's no place to send it right now. There's no facility that will accept it in the United States."

The hazardous waste site is located in the university's forest, among the bike paths and ski trails. By law, the site had to be placed on university land and be accessible by university roads.

According to Justus, this was the best place for the hazardous waste site because "we want to keep it away from people. Primarily, we store hazardous chemicals up there and radiation. Should a leak occur, which we don't want to have happen, we want to be able to get to it and keep it away from people."

"Liquid [radiological] waste that is completely water soluble, that's generated in the laboratories can be disposed of down certain designated sinks," said Moriarty "It's diluted by the vast quantities of water that the campus uses. So, we're well within our limit of what we're allowed to dispose of down the drain. And that is a very common practice."

Although diluted liquid radiological waste is ostensibly safe, Moriarty said he feels some concern for plumbers who work on pipes in buildings where liquid waste is disposed down sinks.

"I can't be certain that there's no contamination there," he said.

Within the scope of environmental health and safety, Moriarty has seen significant improvements in safety in laboratories and attributes this success to the cooperation of researchers and lab technicians.

## Bound

from page 5

and two professional staff members are passionate about the outdoors and education.

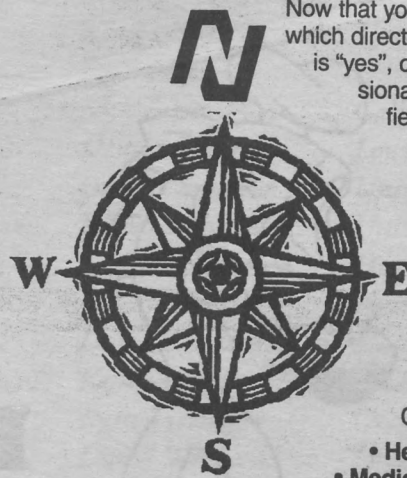
The instructors help develop critical thinking, assessment skills, lifetime outdoor skills and pursuits that open doors for great personal development.

There are a great number of activities that students can become involved in through

Maine Bound. The Maine Bound Adventure Guide can be picked up at the Maine Bound office and lists all of the upcoming events and rental fees.

Registration for events can be done at the Maine Bound office, located on the first floor of the Memorial Union. They accept cash and personal checks from the general public, with full payment upon registration.

## Move your career in a healthier direction



Now that you're about to graduate, are you wondering which direction your future should take? If your answer is "yes", consider the financial rewards and professional growth offered by one of today's hottest fields-- health care. Then put your career in gear by joining Northeastern University's Bouvé School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. We offer a wide variety of post-baccalaureate certificate programs that will give you the intensive instruction and valuable clinical experience you need to start your health care career on the right track.

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

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

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

**N Northeastern University**



## • Profile

# One-horsepower logging team operates at Kelly Road lot

By Michael Lane  
Staff Writer

We see a lot of logging in the the area, but almost never the way Lewis Campbell does it. He skids his wood to the side road, not with a 200-horsepower skidder, but with one 2,000-pound Belgian horse named Zack.

Campbell and his two partners, Bob Davis and Rob Melanson, are selectively cutting the 12-acre lot on the Kelly Road in Orono. They are using the horse for certain reasons, not the least of which is their love of horses.

"This kind of cutting is something that's either in your blood or it's not," Campbell said. "You aren't going to see this everywhere. It takes a certain person to walk behind a horse and not drive a skidder."

Campbell recently bought six-year-old Zack at an auction. He suspected the previous owner beat Zack.

"When we first got him, he was nervous as hell. He was afraid he would do something wrong," Campbell said. "At first we didn't hitch him onto anything that would discourage him."

Now witnessing Zack - complete with

special cleated shoes - twitch trees from the woods, it is hard to imagine anything discouraging him.

While he usually hauls only one tree at a time, Bob Davis, the saw-man, said Zack could haul out four trees at a time.

Zack, normally after Rob Melanson hitches him to a tree, hauls to the road by himself. There he stops and patiently waits for Campbell to give him a carrot and unhitch the tree. Zack then heads back into the woods alone.

"Zack does his own thing, something you don't see to often," Campbell said.

Campbell, who owns eight horses, also runs a horsedrawn coach business for weddings. He has had horses all his life. Fifteen years ago he was laid-off from his tree service job. Since then, he and his partners have worked seasonally in construction. Recently, they have busied themselves in the winter months cutting and hauling wood.

Walking through the cuttings here is like another world compared to modern mechanized cuttings. The skid paths are just that: narrow, single-file paths winding through the woods. The ground is not torn up, and almost no trees are scarred from hauling wood.

Campbell is concerned with keeping the

spruce and fir undergrowth. They do not drop trees into the underbrush and avoid running paths through patches of thick undergrowth.

"This type of cutting does not rape all the undergrowth," Campbell said.

While this more deliberate and concerned method takes longer than modern methods, the results are worth it, he said.

"Overall, it (the cuttings) looks pretty nice. In ten years, you'll be able to cut this

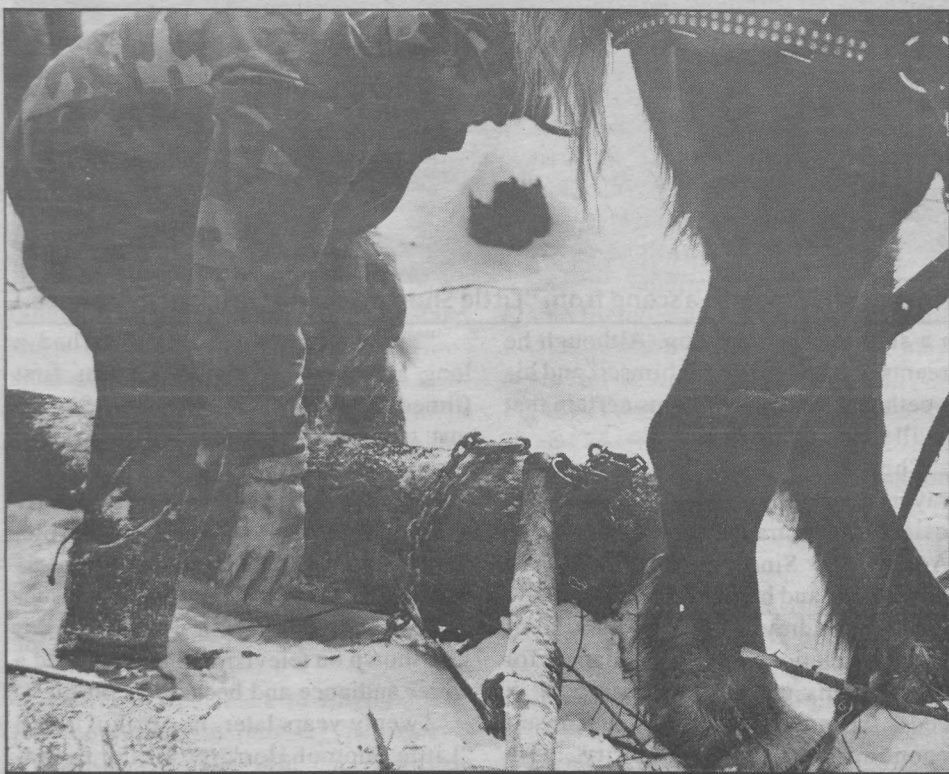
again," he said.

Campbell estimates there to be 100 cords of spruce and fir on the 12 acres. He plans to take 60 of those. On their best day, Zack and company cut and twitched eight cords, but Campbell said he was happy with three-and-a-half cords a day, or roughly 20 trees.

They will be working the Kelly Road lot for a couple more weeks before moving to other lots in the Orono-Old Town region.



Zack at work. (Geyerhahn Photo.)



Bob Davis hitches a fallen tree up to his horse. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

## SKIERS, LISTEN UP!

Drive to the slopes with the world's first ski audiotape. Fun - Informative - Inspiring!  
*Driven to Ski! - Get the drift?*  
Over an hour of skiing entertainment and insights. Get inside the minds of some of the most amazing athletes you'll ever meet: Extreme skier John Egan, Pro-racer Lisa Feinberg, and more. With more than 30 minutes of original comedy on skiing and the ski experience, all in all it's "A Wild Ride to the Slopes." Only \$10.95 + S&H. 800-3SKI-TAPE or 617-926-9007



## Absolute Soccer

Cid Dyjak - proprietor  
Show UMaine ID &  
receive an additional

10% OFF all sale items.

we do only soccer and we do it good

supplies • equipment • novelties • retail & team sales

100% HaRdCoRe SoCCer

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

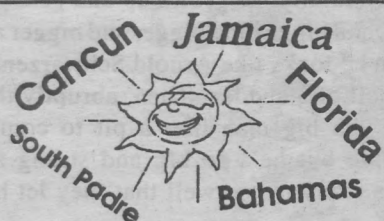
## FAMILY MARKET WORD FIND

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

Find the most words and win a prize!  
Turn in word lists at The Family Market  
Come see our cheap swill prices!!

## SPRING BREAK 1995!

Guaranteed lowest prices in USA




Special Group Rates  
& Free Travel!

Space is limited! Call Today!


Sun Splash Tours  
1-800-426-7710


FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

\$5 Off Purchase of \$25 or More At:



**ALPENGLOW**  
Equipment & Apparel for the Outdoors  
36A Main St. • Orono  
866-7562





**Rose Bike**  
9 Pine St. • Orono • 866-3525

FIVE DOLLARS

Coupon Not Valid with Other Offers or Sale Items. Expires 2/28/95.



# Arts & Entertainment

## • Music

### Beatle's house becomes town's claim to fame

By Frank Fisher  
Associated Press Writer

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — The young musician had long hair, sandals and a British accent — enough to make him stand out in the fall of 1963 in a small coal-mining town in southern Illinois.

But the name George Harrison didn't ring any bells, and anyone asked about the Beatles probably would have recommended bug spray. There were no hordes of screaming teens when he jammed with local bands, or when he ate at a drive-in.

Only now is Harrison's brief visit raising a ruckus.

The blue frame house where he stayed with his sister for 2 1/2 weeks has a date with a bulldozer, and officials and Beatles fans are scrambling to save this piece of local lore.

Harrison came to Benton with his brother, Peter, in September 1963. They were visiting their sister, Louise, who had moved from Canada a few months earlier when her husband took a job with Freeman United Coal Mining Co. in nearby West Frankfort.

"The Beatles had been No. 1 in the hit charts in Britain for a number of months, and for the first time in his life, he had enough money to actually be able to afford to come to the United States," Louise Harrison said in a telephone interview from her home in Tallevast, Fla.

By that time, the Beatles had released two records in the United States; the second, "She Loves You," had hit the stores just a month earlier.

Neither were hits. "I Want To Hold Your Hand," the Ed Sullivan Show and Beatlemania came early the next year.

Harrison camped in the Shawnee National Forest, ate hamburgers at a Mount Vernon drive-in restaurant and paid cash for a \$700 Rickenbacker guitar.

He performed twice with a local group, the Four Vests, at such night spots as the VFW Club and Benton's Boneyard Boccie Ball Club. Harrison didn't play any Beatles songs; he stuck to Hank Williams and Chuck Berry.

"He was always bragging on our band," said Gabe McCarty, leader of the Four Vests. "He was saying, 'Well, maybe you guys will get a break one of these days, maybe we will, too. Boy, I wish we could get a hit over here, wouldn't that be something?'"

McCarty chuckled: "I guess it was."

William "Butch" Nevious remembers getting a telephone call from Louise Harrison about the time of her brother's visit. Nevious was a member of the Egyptian Combo, which also booked gigs at the Lake Benton pavilion.

"She asked us about the possibility of hiring her brother and the rest of his band to play at the pavilion," Nevious said. "As it turned out, we told her no, because we pretty well kept those bookings for ourselves. She mentioned the name of

See BEATLES on page 9

## • Theater

### "Little Shop" promises an evening of fun



Michael Charbeneau, Deborah Elz and Michael Zorn rehearse a scene from "Little Shop of Horrors." (Courtesy photo.)

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted more out of life than what you've got now? Have you ever craved fame and fortune? If your answer is an unqualified "yes" then ask yourself this question: how far would you be willing to go in order to achieve this goal? What lengths would you then go in order to hold on to it?

This Friday, the Department of Theater/Dance and the Maine Masque will kick off their production of "Little Shop of Horrors." Written by Howard Ashman with music by Alan Menken, this hit Broadway musical is directed by William S. Mitchell. Musical direction is by A. Robert Dionne.

The plot of the story revolves around Seymour, a nerdish young man who works

in a skid row flower shop. Although he dreams of a better life for himself and his sweetheart, Audrey, it seems certain that it will never come to be.

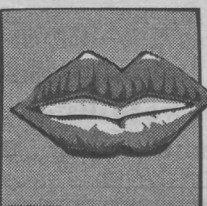
Then, unexpectedly, Seymour's prayers are answered when he comes into possession of a strange plant that he names "Audrey II." Since the plant required human flesh and blood to stay alive, Seymour and Audrey II enter into a kind of Faustian relationship. In exchange for providing his plant with the "food" it needs, the nebbish clerk finds himself becoming a big-time celebrity...with promises of unimaginable riches not far behind.

Unfortunately, Seymour soon realizes that, once you have fame, you have to keep feeding it. This revelation becomes increasingly evident as Audrey II demands more...and more...and more...

"Little Shop of Horrors" has had a long and winding history. It was first filmed in 1961 by Roger Corman. Shot in just two days on the set of a recently completed movie and on a nothing budget, this black-and-white horror-comedy starred Jonathan Haze and, in a bit role, Jack Nicholson in his first screen appearance. Although the film was mildly successful in its first run, it was not until it was shown on television that it reached a wider audience and became a cult hit.

Twenty years later, in April of 1982, "Little Shop of Horrors" hit the Broadway stage and became an astounding success. Then, in 1986, an new movie version of "Little Shop," this one based on the musical, came into being. The movie starred Rick Moranis as the bumbling

See HORRORS on page 9



## KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

### • Conan the Barbarian

By Monique Gibouleau  
Staff Writer

Think big man. Think strong man. Think big sword. Think minimal dialogue. Think big, burly barbaric man with bulging muscles. And think Oliver Stone, who wrote the screenplay of this week's Kollege Kult Klassix (drum roll, and the winner is...) Conan the Barbarian.

Or perhaps better yet, Conan the "He is Conan. He will not cry. I must cry for him" Barbarian. Yes, it is the immortal classic tale of slavery, vengeance and bad hair days. Of love and passion and thievery. Of swordplay and decapitation! Of excitement and rubies and really big

snakes! What a movie!!!

There are a whole bunch of furs in this thing, enough to devastate a whole slew of environmentally panicked citizens for the protection of woodland creatures. There's enough violence to concern any righteous pacifist, not to mention enough magic and sorcery to set off a group of anti-occultists and on top of it all, the devastation of a large religious sector of the ancient population, which would surely concern those in deep favor of religious protection. It has something for everyone!

The basic movie plot is of a young (extremely adorable) little barbarian child in the woods whose village is sacked by

evil forces and whose parents are brutally murdered as he watches on. Then he's enslaved! What a life...

Naturally, he grows up and gets bigger, and bigger and bigger and bigger and then he looks like Arnold Schwarzenegger all of a sudden. Then, abruptly they put this big man into a pit to combat people but he's so big and strong and kills everyone so well that they let him go.

He joins forces with this little short guy who looks kind of...short and they decide to go breaking into temples, but first they decide to get wasted by chew-

See KOLLEGE on page 9



## Kollege

from page 8

ing lotus leaves. Now, barbarians on lotus leaves are really, really wacky. As a matter of fact, there is this scene, where they are confronted by this great, big, huge, nasty, evil CAMEL, who Conan proceeds to knock unconscious. Sounds like a Newt Gingrichish thing to do, only I bet it was a little more humorous than shooting a giraffe.

By the time they sober up and decide to hit the temple of doom dudes, they meet this lady thief who is blond and sort of attractive in that dirty barbarian way. Anyway, it seems that she's done this before and they enter the temple of doom dudes (as I so affectionally call them.)

They go after this gargantuan ruby and naturally, they get it, because they are, after all, huge thieving barbarians in this temple not looking at ALL out of place or anything...(what a silly movie, SOMEONE would have smelled them I should think!)

They get it, and then they are hired to get the daughter of a king back from the doom dudes) This is in exchange for many impressive rubies. So they decide to do it. How neat.

Well, it is a dumb idea, beacuse Conan takes off and tries to do it all by

himself and even though he is a big boy, he makes a pretty bad priest and a bad thief, as he bribes a guard with an amulet he stole from the FIRST temple. So he gets himself discovered and then beaten to death.

The point is that Conan biffs it, and he is taken to this shaman who draws all over him and sets him off to heal or die. How nice, modern medicine is SUCH a relief. Anyway, the blonde tells the gods that she'll pay for this, which she eventually does, via snake shot through the chest.

Of course, revenge must be had by the end of the movie because a) it is the entire driving base of the film and b) he's Conan for gosh sakes! He HAS to conquer!

But this is a definite classic and you'll all love it, or at least laugh heartily at it and smile as three barbarians sneak into ANOTHER temple looking like three barbarians sneaking unnoticed into a temple, making one wonder if these people are UTTERLY OBLIVIOUS to everything in the world. But I digress. It isn't a safe movie to watch with three men and a few hot wings, but hey, living dangerously is good for you. Just look at what it did for Conan.

## Horrors

from page 8

Seymour and, in bit roles, Steve Martin, Bill Murray and John Candy.

This production of "Little Shop" is unique in its own ways. For the first time in recent memory, students will be in almost complete control of a mainstage show. Director William Mitchell and musical director A. Robert Dionne are both graduate students. Students are also in charge of the props, lighting and set designs.

The cast—in order of appearance—

consists of Krystyne Doherty, Cathrine Moroney, Amy MacLeod, Michael Charbeneau, Deborah Elz, Mike Zorn, Richard Waddingham, Jennifer Drew, Frank Applebee, Sandra Bisson, John Collman, Elaine Fletcher and Scott MacPherson.

"Little Shop of Horrors" will be playing in Hauck Auditorium at 8 pm. on Feb. 17, 18, 24 and 25 and at 2 pm. on Feb. 19, 23 and 26. Reserved seating is \$12. Students are free with ID. For information, call the box office at 581-1773.

## Beatles

from page 8

her group, and it went in one ear and out the other."

Harrison went back to England that fall and the rest, as they say, is history.

Louise Harrison sold her five-bedroom house in 1968. Last December, the state bought the property for a parking lot. After an out-of-town Beatles fan sounded the alarm, city officials began an effort to buy another piece of property and trade it to the state for the Harrison house.

State Sen. Jim Rea has pressured the

state to delay razing the house. Louise Harrison says she's trying to talk radio stations into appealing to Beatle fans for help, perhaps by sending \$1 each to buy the house from the state.

It's more fuss than anyone made in 1963. McCarty recalled the reaction of one member of the audience after Harrison played with the Four Vests.

"About an hour after he performed," McCarty said, "This guy came up to me and said, 'This guy you got with you, he'll never make it.'"

Buck off!

Tasteless!



**CD Sale: \$1 off all new and used CD's thru 2/18.**  
Dr. Records - 20 Main Street - Orono

# WMEB TOP 35

1. The Stone Roses

2. Simple Minds

3. Hhead

4. V.A.

5. Rotors to Rust

6. Chucklehead

7. Car

8. Caroline's Spine

9. Dink

10. V.A.

11. Mary Karlzen

12. Sebadoh

13. Wendy Bucklew

14. Gloo Girls

15. Throwing Muses

16. Bim Skala Bim

17. Guns n' Wankers

18. Carl Pehrsson

19. Veruca Salt

20. Lois

21. Bettie Serveert

22. Pond

23. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion

24. Beausoleil

25. Sadie Foster

26. Chris Duarte Group

27. Timbuk3

28. The Handsome Family

29. Vieux Diop

30. Bob Wiseman

31. Big Sugar

32. Pizzicato Five

33. V.A.

34. Gluestick

35. Ninja Custodian

Second Coming

Good News From the Next World

Jerk

Punk-O-Rama

All That's Heavy

Fuzz

Knows When/No Damage 7"

...So Good Afternoon

Green Mind CD5

This Is Fort Apache

Yelling At Mary

Rebound EP

Painting Sidewalks

Attention Shoppers

University

Eyes &amp; Ears

For Dancing and Listening

Testing The Waters

American Thighs

Bet the Sky

Lamprey

Practice of Joy Before Death

Orange

Vintage Beausoleil

Not Much of One

Texas Sugar/Strat Magik

A Hundred Lovers

Odessa

Vieux Diop

In By Of

Ride Like Hell 7"

Made in USA

Songs From Vacationland

Feel

Shepherd's Pie

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE  
MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS  
1994/95 PERFORMANCE SEASON



## Battle of the Big Bands

Wednesday, February 15 at 7 p.m.

Starring the hit songs of Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Harry James, and Glenn Miller.

Featuring The Big Band Alumni Orchestra and the vocal group String of Pearls.

Sponsored by  
BANGOR SAVINGS BANK

## \$5 UMaine Student Rush Tickets!

- Bring your Student ID (MaineCard) and get your tickets at the Box Office today. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rush tickets can also be purchased 1 1/2 hours before the performance, as long as tickets are still available!

MAINE  
CENTER  
FOR THE  
ARTS



# Editorial Page

## • Column

### Directions



By Malcolm Smith

Judging from the way things are right now, the writing on the wall seems to be that the world is about to fly apart. Group is fighting with group, brother with sister, person with person, man with nature, conservative with liberal, ad infinitum.

Watching the news reveals people killing people in the name of religion, only it is not confined to the Middle East any more. Terrorists are planting bombs, forcing scores of people to flee, killing some. Only now it is happening here, in NYC, the city that never sleeps. Mothers are even killing their own children, and in the process further irritating already tense race relations by accusing people of other races of committing fictitious crimes.

The case could easily be made that we as a society are falling apart. But are we?

Perhaps what is really happening is that, instead of falling apart, we instead never have been close. But maybe we are, in fact, working towards that direction.

Looking back at the turn of the century, we see a time when expansion was everything. The United States was a place of vast and seemingly endless resources. "Head West, young man" was the motto, and that people did, in body and in spirit. The image of the rugged frontiersman, frontiersfamily, wrought from such shows as "Bonanza" and "The Big Valley," and the memory of people like John Wayne and the Marlboro man seem indelibly etched in our collective mind. In the '70s the show "Dallas" was very popular; the show dealing with a Texas oil family, nasty rich and very powerful, shades of William Randolph Hearst and J. Paul Getty, men from the same ruthless time, the real J.R. Ewings.

Things have evolved since that time. They have evolved from the first gasp of breath taken by the human race, and it will continue. Nature cannot be stopped, ultimately.

Evolutions have included going from thinking of some people as property to ensuring all adults, not just male property owners, have the right to vote. Even though we hear the backlash from the straight while male population that they are no longer represented in the rush for political correctness, even a lot of them would understand not being property owners, judging from some of the ruddy cars seen parked in the MCA parking lots every day (mine included). Most students do not have the money to buy a decent lunch, let alone own real estate. Can you imagine not having a vote, though, because you did not own a pot to pee in?

Evolution continues, uninterrupted by man, who is actually controlled by evolution. It is indeed sad that we have evolved to the point where bloodshed is taking the place of good public discourse (something hopefully the Editorial Pages of this publication have engaged in.) Is this point in evolution prearranged? Presupposed? Or just where we have arrived at randomly on some long journey?

In cities, when they get overcrowded, people kill each other. It is human nature. We were not meant to be so close together or know so much about each other. But because, among other things, technology, there is nothing we don't know about everyone, every group. Everyone wants a place at the table, but it is getting crowded.

Maybe we are going through some symbolic elbow-room finding right now, trying to protect our own place, or maybe just find it. That, too, is normal. There is a natural fear of strangers; fear causes hatred, and thus bigotry.

Who knows. Either way, however, we are together on this cramped little plant we call Earth, this voyage we call life.

Maybe we should change our underwear a little more often.

Malcolm Smith is a journalism major and opinion editor for The Maine Campus.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: F. J. Gallagher

Business Manager: Jeffrey C. Leclerc

City Editor: Kathleen Brennan

News Editor: Jason McIntosh

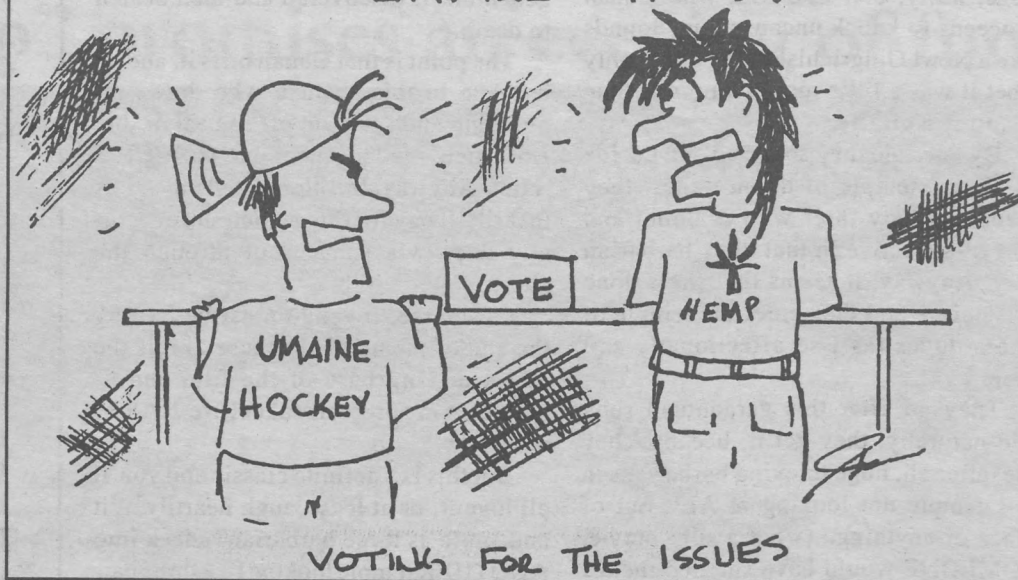
Larry Rogers, Sports Editor  
Kristen Andresen, Arts Editor  
Joel Page, Photo Editor  
Malcolm Smith, Opinion Editor  
M. Jon Rinaldi, Asst. City Editor

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

Doug Kneeland, Adviser

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.

## THE UMAINE TREND:



## • Guest column

### Beyond the soundbite

By Michael Lane

Appeal to historical reference, while shunned as liberal, Eastern intellectualism is required more now than possibly ever before in the United States. By historical reference, I suggest looking beyond the soundbite and into the background of an event or individual. The four-word quote in the paper doesn't explain much. Likewise, nor does the three-second blip on the national news. Yet the public is quick to judge someone on the basis of what one says in three seconds, not concerned in the least with what transpires in the remaining 86,397 seconds that day.

Francis L. Lawrence, president of Rutgers University, is currently under attack for one such infamous soundbite. Referring to blacks and the bias of standardized testing, Lawrence said, "Do we set standards in the future so we don't admit anybody? Or do we deal with the disadvantaged population that doesn't have the genetic, hereditary background to have a higher average?"

Outraged, black students at Rutgers have picketed the president's office, stopped a basketball game by holding a sit-in, and have unabashedly called for Lawrence's immediate resignation. All base upon his soundbite.

What is most surely being referred to as the racist media, however, has been quick to defend Mr. Lawrence. Statistics have been dug up from his time as provost at Tulane where minority enrollment increased to 10 percent from a mere 1 percent. The media has presented a plethora of touching stories of President Lawrence's dedication to minorities. He personally visited area high schools in Louisiana recruiting minorities. For years, Hispanic professors at Rutgers pleaded to no avail with administrators to open a culture center. Within months of his becoming the 18th president of the university in 1990, Lawrence gave his support to the center, which opened in 1993.

The racist press even had the gall to quote a black freshman, a member of a protesting organization of black students on the New Brunswick campus.

"I didn't know he'd [Lawrence] done so much for minorities," said Julienna Jean. She went on to add, "Maybe people would have reacted differently to the comment if they knew him. I think they would have said, 'That doesn't sound like the Lawrence I know.'"

Ms. Jean's conclusion points to the very shallow, dogmatic and unresearched opinions the masses draw from the flood of soundbites and printed quotes, which in many ways constitute the bulk of media coverage.

President Lawrence deserves the right to be judged on his record. He has worked to increase Black enrollment; to increase minority cultural representation. His remarks were made in the context of criticizing the over-reliance upon standardized testing. He was not hanging around the back of a rusty pickup, spitting beer and talking with the good ol' boys about how dumb the niggers are.

It is an unfortunate reality that the American attention span is shortening. The Evening News with Tom Brokaw now gives a run down of the most important (one often wonders the criteria by which these stories are picked). Bang, bang, bang, and that's it for important news: a title, an action-packed video clip, and the ubiquitous soundbite.

It is important to realize that the mere inclusion of a soundbite in the news does not make it the word of God. Misquotations are by no means once in a blue moon occurrence. And certainly the absence of a context with which to place the quote leads to mistaken reading. It is the hope, however, that the controversial nature of most soundbites will incense individuals to investigate the issue further. Similar in many ways to the press coverage of President Lawrence.

Obviously it can be said that the effluvium of controversial sound bites pouring from House Speaker Newt Gingrich has resulted in more thorough and researched criticism of him and his. No where is the need to step beyond the soundbites more imperative than in the case of Speaker Gingrich. To conclude that a man holding such power believes "...males are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes" is inappropriate and foolish.



# AMPS & CRIP

STUDENT

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

February 15 through February 21



the department of theatre/dance & the maine masque theatre present

little  
shop  
of

# HORRORS

university of maine • hauck auditorium  
\$12 reserved seating • students free w/id

february

**17, 18, 24 & 25 at 8pm**

**19, 23 & 26 at 2pm**

1995

box office **(207) 581-1773**



## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

### "Canticle to the Cosmos" Lunch Time Video Series

- Volume 3: "Fundamental Order of the Universe"
- 12 noon • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Created by Brian Swimme, PhD, an astrophysicist, working with people of many scientific and humanistic disciplines, this series tells the scientific story of the universe with a feeling for its sacred nature

### Do-It-Yourself Database Searching in the Social Sciences and Humanities Workshop

- 11:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m. • **Free and open to the UMaine faculty, staff, and students, but registration is required**
- After attending the workshop, participants will be able to schedule searches through the Dialog Classroom Instruction Program during regular Reference Department Hours
- To register contact Christine Whittington of the Fogler Library's Reference Department at 581-3611

### Battle of the Big Bands

- 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket; \$16 students, orchestra seating, \$14 balcony seating; \$18 others, orchestra seating, \$16 balcony seating • For more information see page three

### Women in the Curriculum Program Lunch Series; "A Negative Force: Rebecca West's Return of the Soldier as a Feminist Critique of World War I"

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Laura Cowan, Associate Professor of English

### Maine Bound "Kick and Glide" (Skating)

- 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. • University Woods • Students \$5, others \$7 • Learn the art of freestyle or skate skiing

### "The Hungry Hearts: Poets Against Violence"

- 12 noon • Honors Center • Part of the Poetry Free Zone Series

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

### Men's and Women's Swimming Hosting NAC Championships

- All day • Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym

### NTS Coffee Hour

- 3:15 p.m. • Nutter Lounge

### Socialist and Marxist Series (Controversy Series); The Changing Character of Conflict Between Cold War and Post-Cold War: The Palestinian-Israeli Situation and other Conflicts

- 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Chris Giannou, Surgeon, Red Crescent Society (1980-1988), Canadian Red Cross (1990-1994), Somalia, Cambodia, Afghanistan, Rwanda, author of Besieged: A Doctor's Story of Life and Death in Beirut

### UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Hartford

- 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena • For more information call 581-BEAR

### Association of Graduate Students Board Meeting

- 12 noon • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

### Peace and Justice Film Series

- "The Architecture of Doom" • 7:00 p.m. • 100 Corbett Business Building • **Free admission** • "The Nazi philosophy of beauty through violence" • This film shows the Nazi aesthetic in art, architecture, and popular culture, and how it gave shape and texture to genocidal policies

### Music at the Ram's Horn

- Jazz with Dan Bragdon, Mark MacDonald and Ben Bigney
- 8:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • **Free admission**

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

### Men's and Women's Swimming Hosting NAC Championships

- All day • Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym

### Freiburger Barockorchester

- 8:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket; \$16 students, orchestra seating, \$14 balcony seating; \$18 others, orchestra seating, \$16, balcony seating • For more information see page three

### Live Music with Rustic Overtones and Thumper

- Ram's Horn • \$2

### Talk: "The Ancient Olmecs: Mesoamericans' First Civilization"

- 3:30 p.m. • Bodwell Area, MCA • Featuring Gillet Griffin, The Art Museum • Part of the 1995 Hudson Museum lecture series

### International Coffee Hour

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

### "Little Shop of Horrors"

- 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Free admission for students w/ID, others \$12, reserved seating • Director, William S. Mitchell, musical director A. Robert Dionne
- Presented by the Department of Theatre/Dance, and The Maine Masque Theatre • Call the box office at 581-1773

### Movie

- "Blown Away" • 6:30 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett



## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

### Utopia at the Ram's Horn

- British style Rave • 8:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. • \$1 admission
- Beer w/ID • Come... in the right frame of mind

### "Little Shop of Horrors"

- 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Free admission for students w/ID, others \$12, reserved seating • Director, William S. Mitchell, musical director A. Robert Dionne
- Presented by the Department of Theatre/Dance, and The Maine Masque Theatre • Call the box office at 581-1773

### Men's and Women's Swimming Hosting NAC Championships

- All day • Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym

### UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Vermont

- 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena

### Erin Sylvester Junior Recital

- 1:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall

### Diane Roscetti and Kathryn Foley Faculty Performance

- 8:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • **Free and open to the public**

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

### "Little Shop of Horrors"

- 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Free admission for students w/ID, others \$12, reserved seating • Director, William S. Mitchell, musical director A. Robert Dionne
- Presented by the Department of Theatre/Dance, and The Maine Masque Theatre • Call the box office at 581-1773

### Men's and Women's Swimming Hosting NAC Championships

- All day • Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym



## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

### "How Do We Love in the Face of Hate?"

- Part of the Ecumenical Brown Bag Series • 12:15 p.m.
- Memorial Room, Memorial Union

### Maine Bound Adult CPR

- 6:00 p.m. • Memorial Union • Students \$15, others \$20
- For more information call 581-1794



### Roll it Again Cinema

- Boyz 'n the Hood • 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

### "When Nietzsche Wept"

- A filmed interview with Irvin Yalom • 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • Each half-hour conversation features a leading teacher, scholar, or researcher in diverse areas - social science, natural science, philosophy, psychology, and the emerging mind-body research • After the interview, conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Mishlove, UMaine faculty member Sydney Thomas will facilitate the discussion • Please bring your lunch and participate in these programs • Part of the "Thinking Allowed" series

### "Youth Can Move the World"

- A Bahá'í Fireside • 7:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-7095

### In Motion With Michael Moschen

- 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket; \$12 students, orchestra seating, \$10 balcony seating; \$14 others, orchestra seating, \$14 balcony seating • See feature for more information

### Roll it Again Cinema

- Boyz 'n the Hood • 3:15 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

### Maine Bound "Climbing Movement"

- 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. • Climbing gym, Memorial Union
- \$5 Climbing Gym members, \$10 others • Pre-registration is required • Explore ways of visualizing upcoming moves, learn to maximize your reach and efficiency with proper body mechanics, and practice activities that will enhance your vertical problem solving skills • Direct video tape feedback will also be available

### Healthspeak '95 Luncheon Series on Contemporary Health Issues

- "Youth Access to Tobacco: The Importance of Prevention" • 12:12-1:30 p.m. • North and South Bangor Lounge

### UMaine Men's Basketball vs. Hofstra

- 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena

### Coffee House with Eric Pedersen

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

### NTS Spring Topics Series; "Optimism; How it Relates to Transitions"

- 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Dr. Alan Butler, The Counseling Center

## This Week at the MCA

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

### Battle of the Big Bands

- 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket; \$16 students, orchestra seating, \$14 balcony seating; \$18 others, orchestra seating, \$16 balcony seating • Great occasions are re-created in a production that features music made by the greatest bands of the Swing Era - Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Glenn Miller - played in rapid-fire succession. The conductors are trombonist Bill Tole, clarinetist Henry Cuesta, trumpet player Fred Radke, and trombonist Barney Liddell • Also featured is the vocal trio String of Pearls, performing solos and close-harmony • For ticket information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX



## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

### Freiburger Barockorchester

- 8:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket; \$16 students, orchestra seating, \$14 balcony seating; \$18 others, orchestra seating, \$16 balcony seating • Formed in 1995 by graduates of the Freiburg College of Music, they perform with 17-th century music and 18-th century instruments • This is their debut North American tour • They are recognized as one of the world's leading early-music ensembles • A free pre-concert lecture will be offered by musicologist Dr. David Klocko one hour before the performance in the Bodwell Area • For ticket information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX



## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

### In Motion With Michael Moschen

- 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket; \$12 students, orchestra seating, \$10 balcony seating; \$14 others, orchestra seating, \$14 balcony seating • This event presents a brilliant performing artist in an evening of virtuoso entertainment • He is a winner of the MacArthur Foundation Genius grant and is a veteran of the Big Apple Circus • Moschen is one of the most respected artists in America • "Michael Moschen is a marvel, that's certain. He's a juggler, a shaper of space, magically dexterous, an illusionist par excellence!" says the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* • For ticket information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX







## VOICE NEEDS YOU!

### Volunteers in Community Efforts

#### Current Volunteer Opportunities Include:

- EMMC Pediatric Unit
- Adopt-a-school: Interact with children in local elementary and middle schools
- Many more opportunities are available
- Stop by the VOICE office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union or call 581-1793 for more information because...

#### Community Effort has "U" In It!

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

### WEDNESDAY

#### Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

#### Overeaters Anonymous

- Noon-1:00 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union

#### Al-Anon

- 11:00 a.m.-12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

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

- 6:00 p.m. • 107 Corbett Hall

#### The Union Board: Diversions

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

#### Mtn. Bike Club

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

#### Maine Outing Club

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

#### Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group

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

#### UMaine Green Party

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

#### College Republicans

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

### THURSDAY

#### Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

#### Wilde-Stein Club

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

#### The Maine Event

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

### FRIDAY

#### Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

#### Are We Prisoners Of Gender?

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

#### Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

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

### SUNDAY

#### Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck

- 6:00 p.m.

### MONDAY

#### Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

#### Circle K

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

#### Association of Computing Machinery

- 5:30 p.m. • 227 Neville Hall

#### Maine Vocals

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

#### Student Art League

- 5:30 p.m. • Basement of Carnegie Hall

### TUESDAY

#### Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

#### Off Campus Board

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

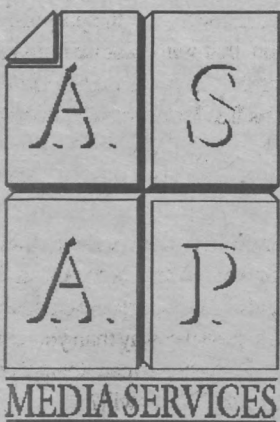
#### Maine Peace Action Committee

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

#### College Democrats

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

## YOUR LISTING HERE...



**The Campus Crier** is a service provided by **ASAP Media Services** for students at the University of Maine.

**The Campus Crier** is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs.

**The Campus Crier** will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free. **Free = no charge.** Just submit as much information as you have before the conclusion of the Monday before each issue. It's simple and efficient, so it is not wise to miss out on this service, you dig?

#### How do you get your listing in The Campus Crier?

Just contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier, Chris Jones, at 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359.

You may also EMail Chris at [Chris\\_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu](mailto:Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu).

**Remember, the deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.**



# Editorial Page

## THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

THINGS HAD BEEN GETTING PRETTY ROUGH LATELY, EVEN BY THIS TOWN'S STANDARDS... A NEW MOB HAD MOVED IN & THEY WERE ABOUT AS GENTLE AS A HERD OF ELEPHANTS... IN FACT, THEY WERE A HERD OF ELEPHANTS...



TROUBLE WAS, THE MOBS IN THIS TOWN ALREADY HAD A BOSS... BILLY CEE, BETTER KNOWN AS THE WAFFLE... A MAN SO SPINELESS HE GAVE JELLYFISH A BAD NAME...



THEIR LEADER WAS A SLIMY CHARACTER CALLED THE NEWT... FANCIED HIMSELF A MAN OF ERUDITION... RUMOR WAS HE'D EVEN TAUGHT AT SOME TWO-BIT COW COLLEGE BEFORE GETTING INTO THE RACKETS...



ME, I WAS JUST A PRIVATE EYE TRYING TO KEEP MY BEAK CLEAN... BUT WHEN THE OLD CODGER CAME THROUGH MY DOOR, I KNEW IT WOULDN'T BE EASY...



## Letters

### • Better sorry than safe

To the Editor

After watching a special on "48 Hours" concerning the latest efforts in the battle against HIV (the virus which causes AIDS), I decided to find out how easy it is to get tested for HIV at the University of Maine. It turns out that there is "insufficient funding" for the counseling services which are associated with the testing. Students interested in getting tested are referred to the Sexually Transmitted Disease Center in Bangor.

Is it just me, or are priorities a bit confused here? HIV is one of the most important health concerns of our time, with hundreds of people becoming infected each day. I am willing to wager that university communities have a higher percentage of HIV carriers than are quoted for the population at large, so it should be an issue which deserves both time and money.

I am a student at the University of Maine, and I am one who has taken the initiative to be tested for HIV in the past. Given this, I find it significant that I would *hesitate* to go to the Sexually Transmitted Disease Center to receive an HIV test. You know what I would be more likely to do? Rationalize that I am "safe" and not bother. Too much stigma. I don't think that I am the only person who feels this way, either.

It should be easier for people to get tested — that is the bottom line.

Geoff Davis  
Old Town, Maine

### • Where were you?

To the Editor

This is a response written about the review Greg Dowling wrote for *The Maine Campus* on Feb. 6, 1995.

Where were you sitting? What kind of hallucinogen were you on? Obviously you were sitting in another room for the Ugly Americans' act. Obviously you were on speed, because their show was not sensational and did not come out "blazing". If you consider standing on a theater seat and playing with a microphone exciting, you may have to go back to high school. Really, Greg, this act did not have the intensity you said it did, with its sounds "pulsing through the speakers with driving intensity." This act was a forty-five minute bore. I wondered if your commentary regarding the Ugly Americans was written with your tongue firmly planted in your cheek.

Or maybe it was your foot firmly sticking up your butt when you stated that the Dave Matthews Band calmed the audience. Heck, the Dave Matthews Band was the ultimate highlight to the whole evening! BHTM was a great opener for this band, and you were correct in stating that the audience was dancing. This was about the only thing you were correct in reporting.

Did you even go to the show, or were you just leafing through the program notes to get a byline in *The Maine Campus*?

Lisa Starr  
Orono, Maine

## On the record...

"Here's a condom. Go fuck yourself. From: The students of UMaine."

- Text of a Greek Peer Educators-sponsored Condomgram, sent anonymously to Maine Campus editor F.J. Gallagher. A condom was also enclosed.

### • Pro-life column response

To the Editor

I beg to differ with Terence Hughes on three separate points (The Abortion Debate Continues, Feb. 8, 1995.)

When our government began in the late 1700s, a baby became a recognized partial-person post-baptism. I would like to point out to Mr. Hughes that baptism occurs AFTER BIRTH. The great documents of that day applied to white males only. Women and children of that time passed as "chattel" owned by the male head-of-household. Mr. Hughes suggests that the Declaration of Independence, or the Constitution prohibits abortion, by granting the right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness to children! The ideal is ridiculous to any one who has studied the history of laws in this country. Here in Maine (then Massachusetts) a parent could bring a full grown child under the age of twelve to the courthouse and have that child executed. That was the real law as it concerned children in the 18th century. They had no rights to anything, even their life. This occurred under the "Commonwealth Stubborn Child Law." I suggest Mr. Hughes reference this. If you need help, I am in the Union Computer Cluster Tuesday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Mr. Hughes suggests that abortion has freed men to pursue "a Playboy Philosophy of sexual hedonism." WHAT? I am a single male, but I have not had the time to pursue this sexual hedonism referred to by Mr. Hughes. For the last 25 years I have been caring for foster and adopted children. This is not something forced or coerced. It is something I do because it gives me pleasure. I do not need praise for being a father. I get as much as or more than the children out of this arrangement. To those men who shirk their responsibility I say "You have no idea what you are missing."

Finally, Mr. Hughes condemns Oregon for allowing euthanasia. I would say that each person's idea of what America represents may be different. Freedom, on the other hand, must start with a person's ability to run their own life, including when to end it. For Mr. Hughes to equate this individual act with the wholesale execution of Jews at Auschwitz is outrageous. It is also a personal affront to all who lost family and friends to that terrible inhuman act of savagery.

I suggest Mr. Hughes get about the business of running his own life, and leave others to do the same.

Harry H. Snyder, III  
Whiting, Maine

To the Editor

This letter is in response to the letter written by Terence Hughes in the Feb. 8 edition of *The Maine Campus*. Mr. Hughes, I think you are stretching abortion a little too far when you conclude with the notion that by allowing abortion to take place in this country, we are dooming ourselves to the possibility of becoming another "Weimar Republic" and end up slaughtering more *people*, just as the Nazis did. I think that perhaps you should stop shoveling that which you are standing in and take a good long look at what you are propounding.

You insist in a very dogmatic way that the Declaration of Independence is sacrament and that we need to be protecting the *inalienable* rights of the "Unborn." Dogma is not a useful tool, Mr. Hughes. As you are so fond of quoting from historical documents and relying on them as unwavering pedestals of cultural rules, please tell me what line in the Declaration of Independence condemns the *liberty* and *inalienable right* of a person to terminate her own pregnancy? How do you traverse the enormous chasm between "the womb" and "killing fields all across America?" This makes me curious.

You insist that it is ethically indefensible of human beings to terminate their pregnancies, and yet there are *already living* human beings being slaughtered by people who feel that abortion should be stopped because they are "killing" unborn fetuses. Where do you stand on this? Is this rational?

Let us assume for a moment that the *zygote* is a human being, for I am in no way saying that this cannot be the case. How then, if the *zygote* is not *born*, can it be *killed*? Listen to the absurdity of such a suggestion. Death presupposes the condition of once being alive. If the *zygote* cannot survive without the mother, than I regard this to not be a fully formed being. It is a collection of cells! That is all. Dogma has thwarted semantics in this line of argument. However, I will not delve further into trying to explain this point. Agree or disagree with it at your pleasure, but as soon as you start making concrete assessments, you open yourself up to opposition.

Surely you and I cannot define, beyond a shadow of a doubt, where life starts and stops, for we cannot even define what it means to be *alive*. What it boils down to, Mr. Hughes, is this: You and I are simply entities, painfully and confusingly aware only of our own existence. We know not the nature of that existence, nor the purpose of it, and something more serious than abortion, in my opinion, that will collapse humanity is the persistence of people in telling other humans what they can and cannot do with their own bodies and their own lives. *Roe v. Wade* gave us freedom of choice, not a mandate from the government ordering any and all women to terminate their pregnancies. I suggest that if you want to be a more useful human being, I think you should take you hand out of the wombs of women.

I would be lying if I said that attitudes such as yours do not make me angry, but I respect what I think is your concern for humanity (however convoluted). It is very noble, but I think that perhaps we should focus more on making life better for people already alive. I think that this will provide for "prosperity" in a far more positive way than your crusade for those yet to be born. I also challenge you with this: are you going to care for and pay for the children that are born into the world that would be aborted? Who will?

Gregory Michael Shambarger  
UMaine Student



# Entertainment

# North Wing

**By Ryan Peary**



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



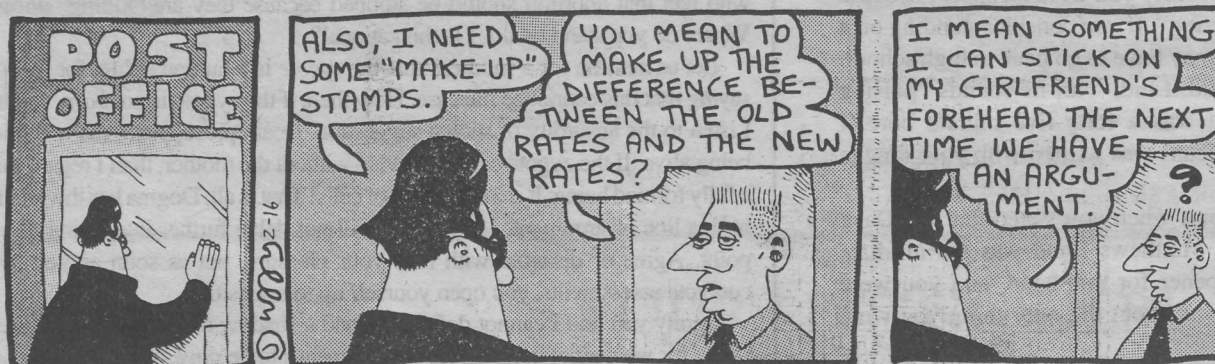
# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



# THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



# Your Daily Horoscope

## By Patric Walker

## For Wednesday, February 15

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** An affair of the heart will play an important role over the next 12 months or so. Even if your life is already a happy one, someone you meet is destined to make it happier still.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Although many powerful aspects are working in your favor, Saturn in Pisces is again up to its old tricks and making you fear the worst. Don't give up or give way, however, because rivals or competitors are ready to meet your demands.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20): The final round in a long battle over finances may come to a head this weekend. So ensure that facts and figures are reliable and see to it that those who deserve to face the music can't wriggle off the hook or blame others.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may be experiencing doubts about a career move or upheaval. So refuse to enter into any binding contracts or agreements until you have the opportunity to think things over and get expert advice.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The only way to break the stalemate and get a completely balanced view of personal and financial difficulties is to get away from your usual setting and distance yourself for a while. Then partnership problems will begin to fade.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** One who knows you well will also know that this is not the time to argue the toss or appeal to the better side of your nature. In fact, seldom have you been so well placed to cut detractors down to size.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Recent news must surely have boosted your confidence and made it apparent just how much more is possible. It would be a wise move on your part, however, to insist that everything you are offered be put in writing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It's time to get rid of boundaries and limitations. In fact, those who would like to keep you committed to a lifestyle that stifles your creative impulses must be told that you are determined to experience more and achieve more, whatever the cost.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** An emotional tie will continue to prove costly in more ways than one until you call a halt. You may want to keep your options open, but why risk feeling like an outsider when you're the one paying the bills?

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Family obligations as well as business, property, partnership and matrimonial arrangements are all stressed by a difficult aspect between Saturn and Mercury. So refuse to be pressured into signing any new contracts or agreements.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Take things at a slower pace and try not to face all of life's problems at once. You have more than enough time to achieve all the goals you have set yourself. But first you must streamline your workload methods and routines.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You will have only yourself to blame if you lose out in the long-term by accepting what is now on offer without questioning others' motives. Your common sense would tell you that someone is trying to pull the wool over your eyes.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Current aspects appear to be making you feel inadequate or unsettled. What really matters, though, is that you learn to appreciate what you have and stop using emotional conflicts as an excuse not to broaden your horizons.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, February 16

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The Sun opposed by Pluto on your anniversary signifies that love changes everything. So don't worry if you seem to be at constant loggerheads with partners and family members. You still have much in common. Join hands and find it.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** It will require much tact and a willingness to hear both sides of the so try if you are to avoid a confrontation. The next few days should prove decisive for financial issues. At least everything is out in the open.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Although you have high hopes for a partnership or relationship, it doesn't seem to have got off to the best possible start. There is still time to set matters right, however, if you resist the temptation to come one strong.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** For some time you've been toying with the idea of changing the working pattern of your life without really knowing how or where to begin. Fortunately, it will soon be abundantly clear that there is only one direction left for you to travel.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Any adverse aspects must be seen as useful because they spotlight areas of your life that need to be reorganized. So despite any opposition you encounter, consider that you are only being forced to put your talents to better use.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Don't lose sight of your long-term aims just because you are being asked to take on much more than you had bargained for. The rest of February can be a time to paint on a much broader canvas in life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Keep travel plans to a minimum while the Sun in Taurus is opposed by Pluto in Scorpio over the next few days. You may have far to go and much to do, but it is better to start out late than to jump the gun and need to backtrack later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** A tricky aspect to the Sun in Taurus highlights both personal and joint financial matters. Thus, the moment is fast approaching when it would be wiser to cut your losses and move on rather than continue to throw good money after bad.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Things of a partnership or joint nature have been problematic lately, and you may have come close to throwing in the towel. Now the end of this dreary cycle is in sight, and you should be glad you stayed the course.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You're not the sort to harbor resentments or let a grudge linger on. Now, however, you have the right to challenge or censure those who are giving you a hard time, either in your personal life or at work.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A new range of creative possibilities has opened up, and you may be marveling at your good fortune. Be warned, however, that nothing comes entirely for free, and some sort of bill is about to land on your mat.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Because the powerful planet Pluto now opposes the Sun, you are hardly likely to be in the mood to let bygones be bygones. But the whole world isn't against you - there are still those who will champion your cause.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Solar activity related to travel and social plans indicates that you are tired of waiting for something to happen. But wait you must, because any journeys or alliances begun now may well lead you in the wrong direction.

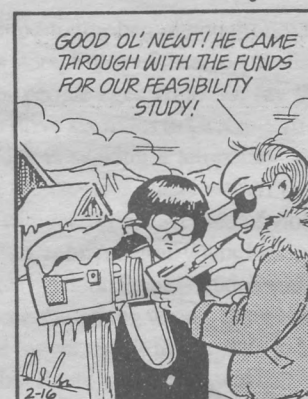
# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0102

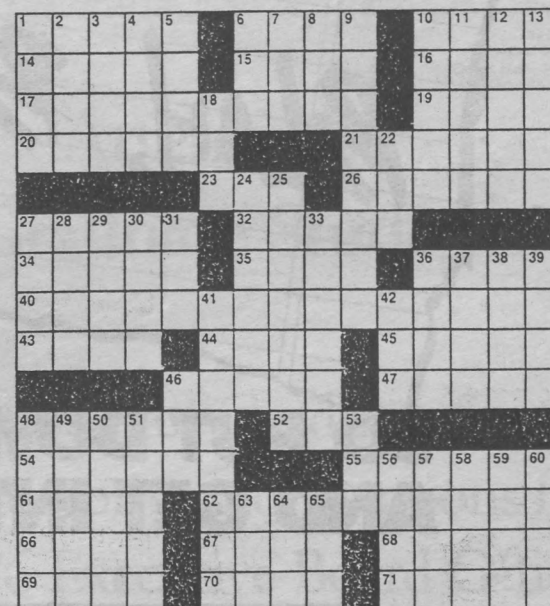
### ACROSS

- 1 Israeli port
- 6 "Of — I Sing"
- 10 Flattened circle
- 14 Fall flower
- 15 Is under the weather
- 16 Accumulation
- 17 It's lined with bars
- 19 Palindromic pop quartet
- 20 Irritate
- 21 Snoozing
- 23 "Just a —"
- 26 Failures
- 27 Leadership group
- 32 Rigorous exams
- 34 Bay window

- 35 1985 film " — Williams"
- 36 Mexican coin
- 40 Carte blanche
- 43 Fly alone
- 44 Identical
- 45 Identically
- 46 Rancher's cattle
- 47 Lawn pests
- 48 Ravel work
- 52 Lair
- 54 Polar covering
- 55 Makes watertight
- 61 When doubled; a Samoan port
- 62 1959 Doris Day film
- 66 Airline to Jerusalem

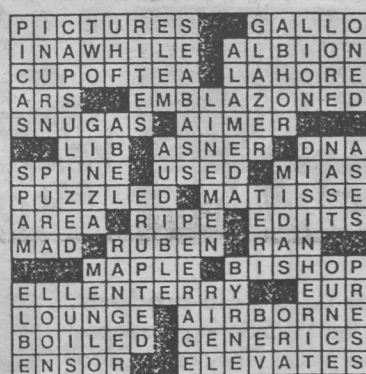
### DOWN

- 1 Door holder
- 2 Late tennis V.I.P.
- 3 Followers: Suffix
- 4 Yard sections
- 5 Comic Johnson
- 6 Shape of St. Anthony's cross
- 7 That guy's
- 8 Yale Bulldog
- 9 Bake in sauce
- 10 October stones
- 11 Feelings, in slang
- 12 Playwright Edward
- 13 Bounds
- 18 "The A-Team" star
- 22 Stranded sailor's call
- 24 Central arteries
- 25 Indulged in reveries
- 27 Corny throwaways
- 28 Folkie Guthrie
- 29 Watch's face



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 30 Nevada city
- 31 Moose
- 33 Electrical unit
- 36 Game with sticks
- 37 Sinful
- 38 "For heaven's —!"
- 39 Bulling cries
- 41 Impediment, at law
- 42 Computer capacity, for short
- 46 Mrs. in Madrid
- 48 Two-legged
- 49 Florida city
- 50 Over 21, liquorwise
- 51 Pierre's school
- 53 Sgt. or cpl.
- 56 Shoemaker's tools
- 57 Beehive State
- 58 Actress Turner
- 59 Part of K.K.K.
- 60 Comical playlet
- 63 Mr. Gershwin
- 64 Cover
- 65 Conducted

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

## Corrections

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

## Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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

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



# State News

• Augusta

## Gov. King cool to possible minimum wage rise

By Glenn Adams  
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP)—Gov. Angus King is cool to the idea of raising Maine's

minimum wage to \$5 an hour, but is not shutting the door on the proposal, a spokesman said Tuesday.

But the Maine AFL-CIO and advocates for women plan to tell the Labor

Committee on Wednesday that the time has come to help those earning the current federally based minimum, \$4.25 an hour.

"It's time that those who do the least

desirable and least remunerative jobs in this state and society are included in the so-called rising economic tide," said Edward Gorham of the AFL-CIO.

The Labor Committee will hold hearings on a pair of minimum-wage bills, one to index the wage annually to rises in the Consumer Price Index, and the other a straight 75 cent an hour increase.

Several legislators are cosponsoring both measures.

The bills surface as Congress considers President Clinton's proposal to hike the federal minimum to \$5 an hour, which would automatically raise Maine's minimum.

Maine Merchants Association lobbyist Jim McGregor said the Legislature should wait until Congress acts before deciding whether to adjust Maine's base wage. Setting Maine's minimum higher than the rate applying to other states would put Maine businesses at a competitive disadvantage, said McGregor.

King is "generally suspicious" of legislation creating new requirements for businesses, said Dennis Bailey, a spokesman for the independent.

"He hasn't shut the door on it, but he doesn't think it's the best way to go," said Bailey. "It's generally inflationary and it would hurt small businesses."

But Gorham cited U.S. Labor Department figures showing that minimum-wage earners' buying power is now at a 40-year low.

Gorham said he anticipates demands to wait and see whether the federal government acts, but noted that argument has been overcome in the past when Maine hiked its minimum over the national scale.

Laura Fortman of the Women's Development Institute, a sister group of the Maine Women's Lobby, said a recent survey of welfare recipients highlights the importance of raising the minimum wage to poor women who are supporting families.

Of more than 900 recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent Children who answered the survey, 93 percent said they want to work and 74 percent said they had worked in the last five years.

But more than half of those who worked said their jobs paid less than \$5 an hour, and only 16 percent had affordable health insurance.

Fortman said the minimum wage increase would help hundreds of women living at or below the poverty line.

The women's institute received responses last August from 31 percent of the AFDC recipients it queried.

YOU TOOK NOTES,  
STUDIED HARD,  
APPLIED YOURSELF.  
BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

SO PUT DOWN THE BOOKS  
AND GET INTO THE GAME!

**1995  
SPRING BREAK  
PEEL & WIN GAME**

AT A  
CAMPUS  
VENDING  
MACHINE.



What you need now is a break—Spring Break. So enjoy a Coca-Cola product and let the games begin! Play the 1995 Spring Break Peel & Win Game and win "500 Bucks for Spring Break from the Coca-Cola Company." You could also win a cool T-Shirt or

coupons for Coca-Cola products. So check out the 1995 Spring Break peel and win game pieces. They're on Coca-Cola products found in the specially marked vending machines on campus. So lose the books and take a break with your favorite Coca-Cola product!



Look for winning stickers on cans  
of **Coca-Cola** products.

No purchase necessary. See Official Rules on display for details. © 1995 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola," the Contour Bottle design and "PowerAde" are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

### National Condom Week

If you're sexually active and  
want to prevent pregnancy  
USE BIRTH CONTROL.

HAVE  
CONDOM  
SENSE.

**The Maine Campus**

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



# National News

## • O.J.!

## Simpson defense focuses on bathwater, ice cream

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first police officer on the scene of the murders in the O.J. Simpson case acknowledged Tuesday he didn't preserve a melting cup of ice cream or check the temperature of Nicole Brown Simpson's bath water — evidence the defense suggested could have helped fix the time of the slayings.

But Officer Robert Riske repeatedly told jurors it wasn't his job to preserve or photograph evidence or to watch the experts do so. He said he was there to look for victims and "secure the scene."

And he said that just because he doesn't know of any pictures being made of the ice

cream or flickering candles in Ms. Simpson's bathroom doesn't mean such photos weren't taken.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. undertook an item-by-item dissection of the evidence in a campaign to cast doubt on police work in the case and suggest that investigators overlooked or mishandled evidence.

Cochran and prosecutor Marcia Clark questioned Riske closely about what he reported was a cardboard cup of Ben & Jerry's ice cream found melting on a banister in Ms. Simpson's condominium about 12:30 or 12:40 a.m. on June 13.

That's more than two hours after the prosecution alleges the slayings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman took place outside her door. Simpson had left home for the airport around 11 p.m. on June 12 for a trip to Chicago.

The defense is expected to argue that the melting rate of the ice cream suggests the crime took place later in the evening than alleged.

Riske said the ice cream wasn't immediately photographed and he didn't know if it ever was. The officer also said he had no idea what flavor it was or whether it might have been yogurt. He said he didn't lift it to see whether it left a ring on the banister.

Clark suggested that Ms. Simpson could have put the ice cream in the freezer and then taken it out later, and that a pink plastic spoon

on the floor beneath the cup had fallen out of the ice cream as it melted.

Riske also said candles burning in Ms. Simpson's bathroom weren't immediately photographed, and he never checked the temperature of her bath water. Ms. Simpson had apparently filled the tub for a candlelit bath when death came to call.

The officer said repeatedly that he was careful not to disturb any evidence because he wanted to preserve the crime scene for the investigators.

Riske said he did not check trash cans inside the home, did not turn off the television or the music playing on the stereo, did not try to open a Jeep whose passenger door was slightly ajar, and did not check Ms. Simpson's blood-spattered dog for evidence.

Riske spent all morning answering questions. Then his boss, Sgt. David Rossi, a 25-year member of the force at the time of the slayings, took the stand and became the second officer to testify that a single bloody glove was found at the crime scene before Detective Mark Fuhrman arrived.

The defense has suggested Fuhrman planted the matching glove at Simpson's house.

During Riske's testimony, the officer said he used a phone in Ms. Simpson's house to call his supervisors, unaware he might be obscuring fingerprints on the phone.

## • Banning

## Georgia town bans 21 blacks from stores

UNION POINT, Ga. (AP) — Twenty-one black people have been banned from several stores in this small town after police put them on a list of potential shoplifters.

Police Chief Richard B. Reese said it was legal for his department to distribute a list of people they have dealt with regularly for shoplifting.

"We checked with our city attorney, the district attorney and the attorney for the Georgia Municipal Association," Reese said.

"Shoplifting and underage drinking led to this situation," he said. "All of these youngsters are black, and I'll be the first to admit that. But we've not had any problems with any white shoplifters."

But lawyer Samuel Atkins said at least eight people on the list, which was compiled Dec. 7, have not been charged with theft or shoplifting. He is representing 10 black men in their federal lawsuit against the town, Mayor Ben Stewart and 16 businesses.

"This is crazy," said one of the people on the list, 22-year-old Sherry King. "I've got a clean record, and I have been publicly humiliated."

The town's only two black business owners

have supported the ban, although one later lifted it in his store. Some of those on the list, which includes people ages 16 to 30, say they now have to drive six miles to Greensboro to shop.

Atkins is seeking a temporary injunction against the ban and wants a court to void the arrests of three people accused of violating it.

"They're branding all young black people as criminals in Union Point," Atkins said. "If they have done something wrong, bring charges."

The mayor didn't return calls to his office Thursday. Reese's telephone was busy throughout the day.

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, the town 80 miles east of Atlanta has 1,752 residents, 995 white and 757 black.

Donald Godbee and Edward Martin, two white men who own a gas station and convenience store, said the ban was protecting their business.

"We're trying to stop shoplifting," Godbee said. "I'm not against black people, but I can't keep letting them steal from me."

"They are trying to make this a racial thing, but it is not," Martin said.

## Smart's Auto Body

Custom Painting & Glass Replacement  
Collision Repairs • 24 Hour Wrecker Service



827-2331

324 N. Main St. • Old Town

Nights & Weekends 827-5634

If no answer 989-4030 • 989-5526



## MAIN ST. MOUNTAIN BIKE

27 NO. Main St. Old Town, ME



40% OFF Parts

FINAL MARK-DOWN ALL BIKES!

Cash & Checks only!

Final Weeks

Everything must Go!!

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 10-5

Sat. 10-2 Closed Sun. **ALL SALES FINAL!**



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ASSOCIATION OF  
GRADUATE STUDENTS

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

## Attention All Graduate Students!

The Association of Graduate Students  
is now accepting nominations for  
1995-1996 Executive Board Officers.

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Grants Officer

Claim the power that is yours!



# • Fostering doubt

## Republican response muted on Surgeon General nominee

By Ron Fournier

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The selection of Henry Foster Jr. to replace fired Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders is drawing muted response from Republicans, although conservatives wonder if Foster is what one critic called "Elders-lite."

Foster, an obstetrician-gynecologist who has run a traditionally black college, made a name for himself by fighting teen-age pregnancy in the housing projects of Nashville, Tenn.

His "I Have a Future" program aims to delay sexual activity among teen-agers by

building their self-esteem, developing job skills and teaching sexual responsibility, self-control and how to deal with conflicts in relationships.

Two days a week, children also can get physical exams, screening for sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy tests and contraceptives.

Foster's selection was praised by the American Medical Association, Planned Parenthood and Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services under President Bush.

Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a Nashville transplant surgeon, attended the Oval Office ceremony to support Foster.

"I'm confident that thoughtful conservatives will have the same view of Dr. Foster as Sen. Frist does when they have the same opportunity to review his whole record," Clinton said, after announcing his choice Thursday. Foster must be confirmed by the Republican-controlled Senate.

Congressional Republicans held their fire Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Foster "sounded like a good appointment." Informed that the doctor sits on an advisory board for Planned Parenthood, he laughed, declined comment and left the room.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., offered thinly

veiled criticism.

"I hope the president has nominated someone who will be in the mainstream of American values, and not someone who will insult those values repeatedly as the president's last surgeon general did," he said.

Alluding to Foster's support of contraceptive distribution, he added: "The worst thing the president could do is nominate someone who believes in and champions virtually the same types of programs as Dr. Joycelyn Elders, only less vocally."

"Dr. Foster appears to be Elders-lite," said Gary Bauer, president of Family Research Council, a conservative think tank and lobbying group.

### Copy

from page 1

with a member of the Health Impact Group for evaluation and consultation and enter the Study Skills Program.

According to the Center of Student Services, Maine Bound provides a variety of opportunities to "enhance leadership, autonomy, self-confidence and ethical development."

"Repeat offenders can be suspended for one or two semesters," said Kennedy.

"Deep cynicism about the university and education in general causes plagiarism," said Burnes. "Students have become more interested in getting a grade, getting their piece of paper and getting

out of college than they are in learning something while they are here."

"It is a mystery to me what a plagiarist thinks he or she is doing," said Burnes. "Plagiarists in the English 101 program are killing themselves because the teaching assistants recognize the difference between students' in-class writing and their plagiarized papers."

"One factor is the end-of-the-semester crunch," said Mary Bartosenski, director of the Writing Center. "Students fail to budget their time, panic and do whatever they have to do to get the work done."

# EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



**"'BLOWN AWAY' WILL BLOW YOU OUT OF THE THEATRE... EASILY ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!"**

-Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS and THE LYONS DEN

**"A PERFECTLY CRAFTED, POWERFUL AND INTELLIGENT SUSPENSE DRAMA."**

-George Pennachio, KFMB-TV (CBS), SAN DIEGO

**"A TENSION-FILLED EDGE-OF-YOUR-SEAT THRILLER WHICH WILL HOLD YOU HOSTAGE FOR 120 ELECTRIFYING MINUTES."**

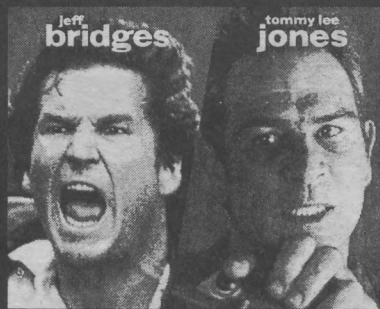
-Louis B. Hobson, THE CALGARY SUN

**"THE HOTTEST ACTION FILM OF THE SUMMER. YOU WILL BE BLOWN AWAY!"**

-Ron Brewington, AMERICAN URBAN RADIO

**"JEFF BRIDGES IS TRULY MAGICAL."**

-Larry Ratliff, NBC NEWS SYNDICATE



**"TOMMY LEE JONES IS AMAZING!"**

-Bill Britt, HBO

# BLOWN AWAY

Blown Away

This Friday, February 17 at 6:30 PM

100 Donald P. Corbett Hall (The ultimate in technology - Laser Discs)

\$1.50 with UM Student ID - \$3 for all others

Sponsored by:

The Union Board: **Diversions** - 581-1735

Residents On Campus

### Summit

from page 1

tation in every conceivable discipline, Amato said, it wasn't just geared towards UMaine.

"Teachers and students are getting technologically literate," said Jim Chiavacci, assistant professor of Education at UMaine. "The roles of education are changing."

New technologies, such as the ever-expanding Internet and multimedia presentations, are becoming invaluable tools for children, said Chiavacci. The use of video conferencing is going to open up new realms for education, allowing students and teachers to send back information to the classroom.

With the new tools for students to use, teachers' roles are also changing, said Chiavacci, who works with primary and secondary schools in educating teachers on upgrading technology. Teachers are finding that they must help students find information, and then, help them deal with it.

"Teaching is still as important as ever," said Chiavacci.

According to Carr, the summit was beneficial to those who attended.

"The people who attended were people who will play pivotal roles in introducing multimedia into higher education," he said.

Many participants enjoyed the presentations and exhibits, but agreed that the price tag for much of the technology was too high for the institutions they worked for.

"There is no way we can afford any of this," said Tracy Wilson, who works for Maranacook Academy.

The summit included exhibits from such companies as HP Communications, Microsoft and Apple Computers that were located on the first floor and the Bodwell Lounge in the Maine Center for the Arts.

A number of "Breakout" sessions were also held for the participants of the summit. The topics of the sessions included digital imaging, sound and legal issues in developing multimedia.

Many of the exhibitors agreed that the summit went well and stressed the importance for students and teachers to understand and know the technology that is available.

"It's good to expose the university to high-end computer technology," said Jim Astrausky, director of digital products for HP Communications. "When students get out, this is the technology that they will be working with. We're just showing just where the digital world is going."

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

**You can  
get there**

# from here.

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

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

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

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

**Northeastern University**



# Sports Page

- Hockey East and NAC standings
- Intramural Beat: Great skiing
- Hockey team clinches home-ice

## am sports

### WMEB College Hockey poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (12)	120	1
2. Boston U.	98	3
3. Michigan	96	2
4. Colorado Coll.	92	4
5. Clarkson	59	8
6. Denver	44	7
7. Bowling Green	42	5
8. UNH	36	9
9. Michigan St.	31	6
10. Minnesota	30	10

Also receiving votes: Lake Superior 6, Vermont 2, Brown 1, Harvard 1, Northeastern 1, Princeton 1.

### Troy Record Hockey Poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (25)	294	1
2. Boston U. (3)	253	3
3. Michigan (1)	246	2
4. Colorado Coll. (1)	227	4
5. Clarkson	129	9
6. Bowling Green	117	5
7. UNH	111	7
8. Michigan St.	93	6
9. Denver	91	7
10. Minnesota	75	10

Also receiving votes: Lake Superior 4, Miami-OH 4, Wisconsin 2, Vermont 2, Brown 1, Harvard

### NAC Swimming and Diving Finals at UMaine

The University of Maine will play host to the North Atlantic Conference Swimming and Diving Championship Meet this weekend, starting Thursday running through Sunday at Wallace Pool.

The schedule of events is as followed:

**Thursday:** 6 p.m. Diving Trials

**Friday:** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Swimming trials 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Diving trials 7 p.m. - Swimming Finals

**Saturday:** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Swimming trials 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Diving trials 7 p.m. - Swimming + Diving Finals

**Sunday:** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Swimming trials 5:30 p.m. - Swimming + Diving finals

Admission is \$1 for each session.

### Jagr Takes Weekly Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Right wing Jaromir Jagr of the Pittsburgh Penguins, who had three goals and four assists in three victories, won NHL Player of the Week honors.

Jagr has 10 goals and 10 assists and is tied for the NHL scoring lead with Quebec's Joe Sakic and Winnipeg's Alexei Zhamnov.

## • Hockey

# Tory passes propel UMaine win

Black Bears clinch at least No. 2 in Hockey East and home ice.

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

It's like a broken record. Depth and Defense. Depth and Defense. Depth and Defense. The same two words have been used to describe the UMaine hockey team all season and Sunday night's performance was no exception.

The Black Bears' stubborn defense, coupled with the rotation of four hard-working lines produced an important 3-2 win over Merrimack College Sunday night at the Alford Arena. Maine picked up five more points in Hockey East and is now just two wins away from clinching the HE regular season title.

Junior goalie Blair Allison stopped 15 of the 17 shots he saw, including a few gems in the game's closing minutes to preserve the win. With the win, Allison set the UMaine school record for wins in a season with 26.

Maine moved to 26-2-6 overall with the win and 14-1-6 in HE.

"This was important for us, because physiologically, you had to give them the edge (because of Merrimack) not playing (Saturday) night and I was concerned about that," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "But we

stayed relentless and held them to 17 shots and then Allison made a couple of tremendous saves."

Maine's Brad Purdie got the hosts rolling in the first period, picking up where he left off the night before scoring his third goal in two nights. The junior wing took a pass from Jeff Tory at the top of the left circle and blistered a slapshot high past Warrior goalie Martin Legault 10:58 into the game.

The Black Bears owned the attack zone in the first period, putting 13 shots on Legault, forcing the sophomore to make some big stops. Merrimack managed just five shots on goal in the first 20 minutes.

The second period was a different story as the two teams played back-and-forth hockey in a battle to control the neutral zone. Each side only managed a few good scoring chances.

Merrimack, while on a power play, tied the game just 57 seconds into the second after an initial shot from the right circle by Matt Adams deflected off Allison and on to the stick of 6-8 defenseman Steve McKenna. McKenna followed it in slipping it past Allison's left.

Maine's Brad Purdie barely missed scoring his second of the night after his shot from

the slot glanced off the left post midway through the second, leaving it a 1-1 game heading into the third.

"We were frustrated, because I think by nature the pressure was on us tonight, it wasn't on them," said Walsh. "And I think we were a frustrated hockey club after two and we talked about it before we went out in the third period."

Maine exhibited their scoring depth in the third period when the fourth line, comprising Tony Tempestilli at left wing, Jeff Libby at center and Brad Mahoney at right wing manufactured a big goal.

Mahoney collected a rebound off a Tory shot from the right point and knocked it in, giving the hosts a 2-1 lead with 17:16 remaining in regulation.

"I kind of lost the puck, the next thing I knew Jeff Tory had it," said Mahoney. "He shot at the net, I was standing right there (in front of the net) and just kind of one-timed it through his (Legault's) legs."

Tim Lovell built the lead to 3-1 after his 15-foot wrister slid between Legault's pads 7:50 into the third.

Merrimack refused to quit however, as

See HOCKEY on page 18

## • Women's basketball

# Black Bears prepare for two home games

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

The NAC-leading University of Maine women's basketball team will end their six-game homestand as they host the University of Hartford and the University of Vermont this weekend at the Alford Arena.

Thursday, the Hawks of the University of Hartford come to town for a battle with the Black Bears at 7:30 p.m. Hartford is last in the conference at 2-9 and 7-14 overall.

"We're just going to play our game," said head coach Joanne Palombo. "Play with good defensive pressure, rebound and have fun."

The Hawks are led by sophomore Heather Weindorfer, averaging 17.4 points per game, good for fifth-best in the conference. She is also leads the team in rebounds, averaging 7.2 per game and minutes played with 706.

Weindorfer is supported by Shawna Murphy, who scores 10.7 points and 5.3 rebounds per outing. Another force to look out for is Lorraine Grogan, who leads the team in assists (64) and steals (28).

Saturday, Maine will hope to avenge an early-season loss on the road to the University of Vermont. The Catamounts are fourth in the NAC at 6-5 and are 8-13 overall. They are the second best scoring team in the conference behind Maine.

"They are a very good team and they're playing well right now," said Palombo. "And they are definitely dangerous, having some NCAA tournament experience."

Kari Greenbaum leads the way for Vermont, averaging nearly 18 points per game, fourth best in the NAC. She also leads the team in assists and among the team leaders in rebounds.

Lori Taylor and Alex Lawson complement Greenbaum, averaging 13.5 and 10 points per game respectively. Taylor is also a threat from 3-point land. She has hit 24 of 53 shots from way down town.

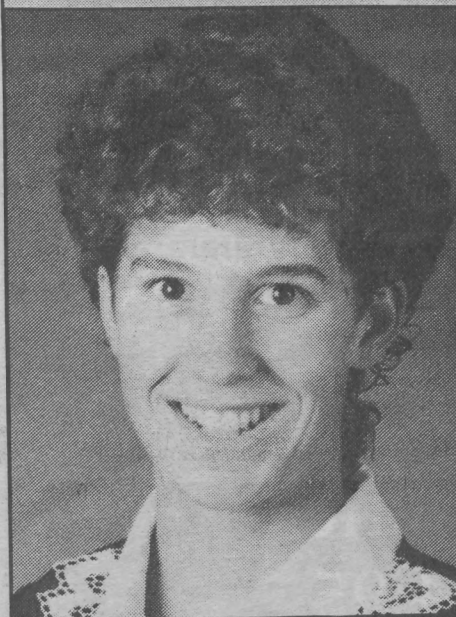
The Black Bears will be without the services of 5-11 junior forward Catherine Gallant. Gallant sprained her ankle in prac-

tice and will definitely be out for this week-end games.

Notes: Cindy Blodgett was named one of the NAC's co-players of the week, along with Kari Greenbaum of Vermont. Blodgett,

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL on page 19

## Player of the Week



Cindy Blodgett  
freshman  
guard  
women's  
basketball

Cindy Blodgett, freshman point guard for the women's basketball squad, has been named this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week.

Blodgett scored 50 points and picked off 13 rebounds leading coach Joanne Palombo's 16-5 Black Bears to a pair of huge NAC wins over Northeastern (79-66) and Boston University (77-56). With the two wins, Maine took over sole possession of first place in the NAC.

The 5-9 guard from Clinton, Maine, is a

shoo-in for NAC Rookie of the Year and possibly Player of the Year. Through 21 games she leads her team in scoring at 19.4 a game, including nine games with at least 20.

Blodgett was also named this week's NAC Co-Player of the Week along with Vermont's Kari Greenbaum.

Out of the last seven weeks, Blodgett has taken home an award six times, including three times Player of the Week and three times Rookie of the Week.



## • Men's basketball

## Arena moving up all-time list

By Scott Martin  
Asst. Sports Editor

Coming off their second conference win, the University of Maine men's basketball team finishes up their road schedule this weekend with two North Atlantic Conference games in Hartford and Vermont.

**Thursday night** the Black Bears venture to the Hartford Sports Center to face the Hartford Hawks. Hartford comes into the game with a 6-5 conference record led by tough senior forward Mike Bond. Bond is averaging nearly 21 points a game and just over eight rebounds a game. In the first meeting between the two clubs, Bond scored 18 points. Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling feels his team was able to limit his scoring by playing a 2-3 zone and forcing him outside.

"I think Bond is a force when he's inside. Not only is he a good scorer, he's a rebounder and he makes every foul shot," said Keeling. "When he's outside he's a good shooter but that's one out of three things he does. I don't think he was the force he could have been."

Ken Barnes was able to step up for the

Black Bears scoring a game-high 20 points and grabbing seven rebounds. In only his second game of the year Greg Logan played huge. Logan was able to pour in 10 points and pull down a game-high 11 rebounds, helping the Black Bears to their first NAC victory, an 81-74 win.

Look for Casey Arena to have a big game. The junior point guard has been on fire, averaging 21.6 points a game. In the Hartford game Arena scored 17 points, dished out seven assist, and pulled down six rebounds.

**Saturday** the Black Bears will look to avenge an earlier lose to the Vermont Catamounts. This is definitely a game that Keeling would like to forget.

With just under four minutes remaining the Black Bears seemed to be in control of the game, leading 81-66 with 3:54 to go. Then the Catamounts caught fire, behind 23 second-half points by Eddie Benton, erasing Maine's lead to take the game, 89-85.

This was a game where the Black Bears were not able to finish. Vermont got hot and Maine couldn't do anything

See MEN'S on page 20

## • Free

## Tyson gets out in March

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has been a model prisoner and deserves to be credited for all of the good-behavior time he has coming, Indiana's prison commissioner said.

As a result, Tyson will be released from the Indiana Youth Center near Plainfield on March 25, his original release date before was disciplined early in his six-year prison term, officials said Monday.

Tyson's release date had been set back to May 9, after he was disciplined in May 1992 for threatening a guard and for disorderly conduct.

But H. Christian DeBruyn, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Correction, decided recently to lift the added penalty days after discussing Tyson's case with staff who supervise adult discipline in the prison system, department spokeswoman Pam Pattison said Monday.

**Sullivan's**  
WRECKER SERVICE

Complete Automotive Repair

**24** HOUR TOWING

Accepting Most  
Major Motor Clubs

DAYS 827-2413 • NIGHTS 827-7402  
594 STILLWATER AVENUE • OLD TOWN • MAINE • 04468

The finest AUTHENTIC Chinese  
foods loaded with taste not fat

**Light Delight**

Lunch Buffet

Only \$4.95

Up to 50% off Drinks

10% off Drinks for every \$10 of food ordered, for up to 50% off

371 Stillwater Ave, Old Town

827-7996

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

## Hockey

from page 17

Daryl Krauss found an opening past Allison on a rebound shot and cut the lead to 3-2 with 6:51 remaining. But Maine picked up the intensity and got some great saves from Allison and held on for the 3-2 win.

Walsh was pleased with the job done by the fourth line, which created great scoring opportunities all night and played physical.

"The fourth line has been very good for us lately," said Walsh. "They got the big goal tonight."

The Black Bears nearly had an empty-net goal with about seven seconds left.

Reg Cardinal's clearing pass went the length of the ice and appeared to cross through the vacant crease where a hustling Brad Purdie finally caught up to it. But Maine was whistled for icing, drawing a volatile disagreement from the crowd 4,523 strong.

Merrimack fell to 12-14-5 and 5-9-5, while Legault finished with a strong 27 save performance.

Tory racked up three more assists, giving him six over the weekend while earning first-star honors of the game.



Maine's Brad Mahoney celebrates after a goal Sunday. Maine beat Merrimack 3-2. (Geyerhahn photo.)

THE LIBRARY  
PRESENTS

You Can Find  
It Here

A General Introduction  
to URSUS  
and the Library

OPEN TO ALL

February 21, 3:30pm - 4:30pm

February 23, 6:00pm - 7:00pm

Fogler Library  
1st Floor Classroom



## Women's NAC Standings

School	NAC				Overall				
	W	L	H	A	W	L	H	A	N
Maine	9	2	6-0	3-2	16	5	9-1	3-3	4-1
Northeastern	8	3	4-1	4-2	13	8	5-3	6-4	2-1
New Hampshire	6	4	4-1	2-3	9	11	5-3	2-7	2-1
Vermont	6	5	4-1	2-4	8	13	6-5	2-8	0-0
Boston University	5	5	5-0	0-5	13	7	9-0	2-6	2-1
Drexel	5	5	3-2	2-3	11	10	7-2	3-8	1-0
Delaware	4	5	2-2	2-3	11	9	4-3	6-4	1-2
Hofstra	3	10	2-5	1-5	9	13	2-5	6-7	1-1
Hartford	2	9	1-5	1-4	7	14	4-8	3-5	0-1

Player of Week: Cindy Blodgett (Maine)/Kari Greenbaum (Vermont)

Rookie of Week: Lori Taylor (Vermont)

## Men's NAC Standings

School	NAC				Overall				
	W	L	H	A	W	L	H	A	N
Drexel	9	2	6-0	3-2	16	5	9-0	6-3	1-2
Northeastern	8	3	5-1	3-2	14	7	9-2	4-5	1-0
New Hampshire	7	4	4-1	3-3	14	7	6-1	7-5	1-0
Vermont	6	5	4-1	2-4	8	13	6-5	2-8	0-0
Hartford	6	5	4-1	2-4	10	11	6-3	4-8	0-0
Delaware	4	6	4-1	0-5	9	11	6-3	2-8	1-0
Hofstra	4	9	3-4	1-5	7	15	4-6	2-9	1-0
Boston University	3	7	2-3	1-4	10	13	5-3	5-8	0-2
Maine	2	8	1-3	1-5	7	13	2-4	3-9	2-0

Player of Week: Matt Alosa (New Hampshire)

Rookie of Week: Rah-Shun Roberts

## Hockey East Standings

School	W	L	T	S	PTS.	GF	Avg.	GA	Avg.
Maine	14	1	6	1	83	93	4.42	51	2.43
Boston Univ.	12	4	3	2	68	105	5.32	64	3.37
New Hampshire	11	6	3	0	61	94	4.88	74	3.70
Northeastern	8	6	5	5	55	81	4.26	72	3.78
UMass-Lowell	8	10	1	1	43	82	4.32	92	4.84
Boston College	7	10	2	1	40	74	3.89	92	4.84
Merrimack	5	9	5	3	38	58	3.05	75	3.95
Providence	4	10	5	2	32	73	3.84	88	4.63
UMass-Amherst	3	16	0	0	15	49	2.58	101	5.32

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

Overall Records: Maine 26-2-6, Boston University 20-5-3, New Hampshire 19-7-3, Northeastern 12-11-5, UMass-Lowell 13-15-4, Boston College 10-16-2, Merrimack 12-14-5, Providence 9-15-5, UMass-Amherst 5-22-2

### • Intramural beat

## Ski trails groomed and ready

For students who are unaware of the UMaine cross-country ski trails, some of the nicest ski trails in the state are only a few minutes away from your doorstep.

The Intramural Rec Sports department, which manages grooming of the ski trails, purchased a new snowmobile this past fall to help with the operations. The 20 kilometers of ski trails in University Forest are groomed for both skating and diagonal skiing.

Many organizations and departments on campus volunteer time and services to make these trails available for skiing. The Maine Outing Club and Nordic Ski Club spent many hours in the fall clearing and cutting the trails. Along with these two organizations, Facilities Management, the Forestry department and the Rec Sports Department all provide ser-

vices that allow the availability of these trails to the university population and surrounding community.

For more information on the ski trails or if you are interested in receiving a map, or if you have any other questions regarding intramural sports, stop by 140 Memorial Gym or call Rec Sports at 581-1081

...

The Black Bear Cross Country Ski Race will be held this Saturday Feb. 18, starting at 11 and 11:10 a.m. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the UMaine field house where a waxing area will be available. There will be six age groups for both men and women. Entry fee is \$10.

If you need more information call Tim Straz at 581-6507 or Thad Dwyer at 581-1081 or stop by Rec Sports office.

### Women's basketball

from page 17

receiving this award for the third time, scored 50 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in Maine's two wins over the weekend.

•Junior forward Steph Guidi is inching closer and closer to the 1,000 point plateau. She scored 17 points over the weekend and now needs 33 points to reach the milestone. She is currently

eighth on the all-time Maine scoring list.

•Saturday's Alford crowd of 5,600+ onlookers was the largest ever to witness a NAC game this season, men's or women's. It was also the largest crowd to see a women's NAC game in history.

# Attention UMaine Students Ticket Distribution Information

## Hockey East

Hockey East Quarterfinals on either March 9th, 10th or 11th at 7:00 pm.

UMaine Students \$6.00 each. Must bring sportspass & student ID.

Distribution at the Athletic Ticket Office will be:

Wednesday thru Friday, February 15th-17th from 8:30 am. to 3:00 pm.

## NAC Women's Basketball

In anticipation that the University of Maine women's basketball team may host NAC playoff games on March 5th, 7th & 11th, the Athletic Ticket Office will distribute tickets to UMaine students (with sportspass & ID's) in the Ticket Office, Wednesday thru Friday, February 15th-17th from 8:30 am. to 3:00 pm. Because the host team will not be established until almost the day of the game, we will require three separate payments. We will except checks, MasterCard, or Visa only. In the event Maine does not host a game, your payment will not be processed and your tickets will be void.

Tickets are \$4.00



## Men's

from page 18

about it.

"With four minutes left we're up by fifteen we just shot our selves in the foot," Keeling said after the game. "They shoot the lights out in the second half and we just didn't finish the game."

Benton finished with a game-high 32 points including four-three pointers.

The junior All-America candidate has been the man for Vermont all season, averaging 21 points a game, shooting almost 32 percent from the three-point line.

The Black Bears will have to try and stop the Catamounts from shooting the three. Vermont hit 15 treys in their vic-

tory over Maine. Jeremy McCool led the way from behind the arc, nailing five of eight attempts.

Vermont is currently tied for fourth in the conference with Hartford at 6-5. Thursday night they face No. 3 New Hampshire. The Wildcats beat Vermont early in the season, handing the Cata-

mounts a 61-64 loss.

Arena is currently ranked tied with Dean Smith (no, not the one from North Carolina) for the No. 12 spot on Maine's all-time scoring list. At 1,131 points for his career, Arena needs only 75 points to move up to No. 11.

## 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.

**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.

**486dx33 8megs Ram 210 meg** hard drive 14 inch suga non-interlaced monitor sound blaster, sony cdrom. 1-6754.

### 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.

**Profitable & Practical business for students.** NATIONAL comp. starts local profit center. Flexible hours, training provided. 827-8891.

**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 month/\$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.

**Spring Break** - Lowest prices. Get warm in Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida. Call Scott 1-8471,

### roommates

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

**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 866-0198.

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

**Two christian women** needing roommate(s) now. \$182/mo. incl. heat/hot wtr. 5 min walk to campus. 866-7578.

### 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.

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

**1&2 BR, sunny clean.** Near campus & stores. Prices \$375-\$425. Most or all utilities included. 827-3718.

**4br house** - walk to campus. Lg yard, parking, carpeting, deck. Base price \$850 includes heat. Some discounts. 827-3718.

**Summer Sublet:** Large 2 bdrm apt. walking distance to campus. \$350/month. Heat & hot water incl. Call 866-2505.

### lost & found

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

**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** - 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.

**Lost** - diamond ring, size 10 or 11. Small cracked diamond, six prongs. Family heirloom. Not much \$\$ value, but extreme sentimental value. Carrie, 581-8537.

**Found** - White cat w/ pink nose - about 5 to 6 yrs. old, on Thurs. Feb. 9th at Thriftway around 6 pm. Call Jason, 827-1020.

**Lost** - Brown checkbook wallet. Please call 827-7740 if found. Reward.

### personals

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

**Hi Rick** - Roses are red, violets are blue and I can't wait to marry you. See you at the alter on May 28.

**Love, Colleen**

**To my lil bro Steven** - I love you! To the TBS pledges - I'm proud of you! Have a great V - Day! **Love, Lisa B.**

**Guys of Riverplex**, Thanx for letting me party with you. T. Brian my number's on your message board.

**Evil Eddie**, Binky loves you very much! Forgive me for being so very forgetful! Have a great week!

**To the Brown Eyed Girl:** No need for you to buy....meet me at Geddy's.

Don't mind the dirty toughskins - you're worth the laundry money. **-Big Spender**

**Congrats** Keith Heaton, Brian Anoyand, Steve Webber for Kappa Sig initiation. Aekob! **-Disgruntled Alumni**

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.