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Maine Campus February 20 1995

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• Student Government

Election winners want greater representation

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

The newly-elected University of Maine Student Government president-elect and vice president-elect differ in their approach toward improving and enhancing the reputation of the General Student Senate.

"The image of Student Government is (one of) 18-to 20-year-old white males," said Vice President-elect Chris "Toph" Bragdon. "(With) the attitude Ben and I have, we'll be able to pull a more diverse crowd in there, not just Poly Sci majors."

In last Tuesday's election, "Zen" Ben Meiklejohn captured the presidency and Bragdon the vice presidency. They ran against Dave MacIsaac/Bill Bates and Dan Stromgren/Andrew Hankermeyer. Meiklejohn and Bragdon received 543 votes out of 1,141 votes.

Women and minorities, Greeks and non-Greeks, traditional and nontraditional students are needed in student government for wider representation, Bragdon said. He added this will generate greater student interest.

While looking at its own status, the GSS needs to extend beyond its own parameters, Meiklejohn said.

"Toph wants to maximize representation...I will be maximizing involvement and representation outside of our community," he said.

Examples of reaching out to the community would include attending and reporting on town

council meetings and establishing a relationship with Gov. Angus King. These two examples also demonstrate some of Meiklejohn and Bragdon's platform ideas.

As budget cuts are popular issues across the country, Meiklejohn has input as to how the governor could cut into the university's budget. He could eliminate the chancellor's office rather than raise tuition.

"The chancellor's office is making decisions against...the individual and against the will of the faculty...It's just an incredible amount of wasted money. The decisions could be made by a cooperative board of presidents," said Meiklejohn. "You need a bureaucracy to oversee, but it shouldn't be toppling the university's budget towards its own offices."

He also pointed out that the university is fundamentally an educational institution but is becoming a job market for high-paying jobs.

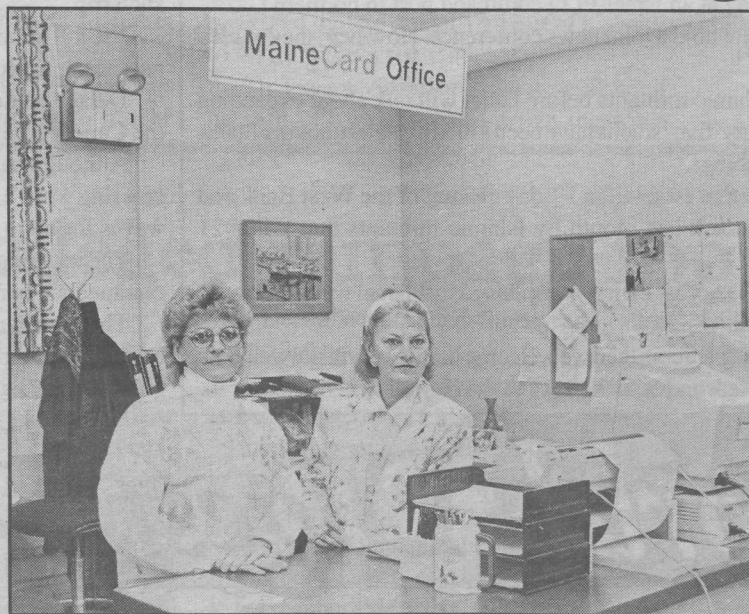
As far as attending town council meetings, Meiklejohn and Bragdon said there is a need for communication between town residents, students and landlords. They suggest creating a publication that grades landlords.

Another way for the GSS to become more active in the community is by keeping abreast of how the university spends its money. By obtaining statements or re-

See BEN on page 4

• Budget

MaineCard Office workers feel effects of budget cuts



Records technicians Dawn Honey (L) and Diane Ellis will have to find work elsewhere after July 1, when a budget cut will eliminate their positions. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Both the economic advantages and the personal downsides of cutting down budgets at the University of Maine demonstrate themselves on a small-scale model with the MaineCard Office, which shall soon have two fewer employees.

"I don't understand it, but I guess no one does with layoffs," said Dawn Honey, whose job as

one of two records technicians with the office is slated to be cut as part of an interdepartmental plan to save money and keep students' room-and-board fees down.

The MaineCard Office, currently located adjacent to the Business Office in Alumni Hall, will cease to exist in its present capacity by July 1, the start of the next fiscal year.

Starting on that date its staff will consist of only one person

with limited duties, mostly concerning the card's physical aspects, including card creation and repair.

Campus Living plans to transfer the more complex responsibilities of MaineCard maintenance, mainly the regular updating required to keep all the information about cardholders stored on the Harco computer system up to speed, to employees now working within that department.

Under the current setup, Campus Living pays a regular fee to Business Services for the presence of the office and its workers in Alumni, said Kristin Hayward, director of Business Services.

According to Jon Lewis, director of Dining Services at Campus Living, the department always strives to minimize room and board charges.

"Our challenge, continually, is holding down our increases," said Lewis.

To attain the recently-proposed zero-increase budget, the department had to balance out factors like rising costs in employee wages and food for dining commons through cuts that included trimming down the MaineCard office.

The only significant change that student cardholders will see because of this departmental down-

See CUT on page 16

• Support

Fund started for paralyzed athlete

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

Starting today, the majority of the Greek community will be going to dormitories to collect cans, bottles and loose change to raise money for a Phi Eta Kappa brother and re-colonizer who was paralyzed in a rugby game last semester.

On Oct. 29, Jeff Tweedie was injured during the Division II New England College Men's Rugby Championship in Brunswick, Maine. Tweedie broke two vertebrae and partially tore his spinal cord. It left him permanently paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Four members of Phi Eta Kappa, Jon Hodgkins, Kevin McDonough, Ken Reid and Mike Diamantopou-

los, coordinated the fund raiser.

They came up with the idea a few weeks back, said McDonough.

"Jeff and I have been friends for five or six years," he said. "There's an obligation that we all had to (help him)...The whole brotherhood has an obligation."

Hodgkins says they hope to raise \$1,000 to \$2,000. The money will go towards a van that Tweedie's parents are purchasing for him.

"It's got a lift in it. It's about \$30,000," said McDonough, who also noted this is not a brand new vehicle. He said the bottle and change drive was a way to help raise the funds and not ask for too much money from students.

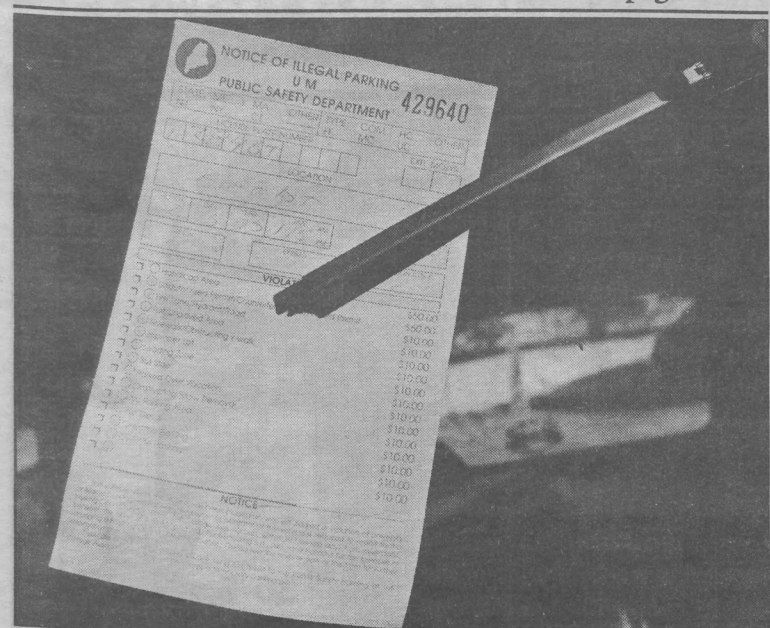
Phi Eta asked the sororities and fraternities to join the massive fund-raising effort as part of their house's

philanthropy project.

The Greek community will be collecting the bottles and change throughout this week. All dormitories, including the Doris Twitchell Allen Village and York Village, will be divided among the organizations involved. It will be a door-to-door campaign. Off-campus students may drop off their bottles and cans at Phi Eta Kappa any time. Organizations leaving donations are asked to leave a note identifying themselves.

Phi Eta said this is an invitation to the Greek community to help Tweedie complete the first steps of the rest of his life. The community involvement is one way to help deal with the shock and trauma of this incident.

Future fund raisers for Tweedie will be held after spring break.



If you've been seeing more of these lately, you can thank in part the efforts of a vigilant UMaine professor. Story on page 3. (LeClaire photo illustration.)

WEATHER



PAGE 2

I N S I D E

• Local

Check out The Maine Campus' newest feature: Q & A.
page 4

• Editorial

M. Jon Rinaldi ruminates on the value of professional athletes.
page 10

• Arts

"Little Shop of Horrors" is in business at Hauck Auditorium.
page 8

• Sports

The men's and women's hoop teams keep their streaks alive.
page 17

World Briefs

• Autonomy

Rabin-Arafat meeting ends in disagreement

1 EREZ JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — The crisis in Israeli-Palestinian relations deepened Thursday after their leaders failed to agree on how to expand Palestinian autonomy without endangering Israeli security.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat did not resolve any disputes during their 2 1/2-hour meeting Thursday at an Israel-PLO command post in northern Gaza.

Reflecting the tensions, the two did not hold a joint news conference. However, they agreed to meet again next Thursday.

Rabin told Arafat he must rein in Islamic militants before Israel will talk about expanding Palestinian self-rule to the West Bank. Fifty-five Israelis have been killed by Palestinian militants since October in a surge of suicide bombings.

Rabin also refused Arafat's demand that Israel lift a 19-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip imposed after a bombing attack last month by Islamic militants that killed 21 Israelis.

A tense Arafat, speaking later at his Gaza City office, complained that Israel was turning the Palestinian areas into a giant holding cell.

"If there is an Israeli wish for political separation, then we welcome it. But we will not welcome that they lock us in Gaza and the West Bank and hold the keys to the big prison," he said.

• Leaders fail to resolve diametric issues

• Swimmer completes his journey despite criticism

• Young women now fastest growing AIDS group

• Transatlantic

Swimmer emerges from Caribbean surf

2 BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A French swimmer splashed triumphantly to shore today and hugged his two sons at water's edge, completing a solo transatlantic journey he began nearly two months ago.

Guy Delage, 25 pounds lighter than when he started, said he had no plans to try another such trip.

"It's finished for me," Delage, 42, said on a beach in southern Barbados. "I will do another thing now."

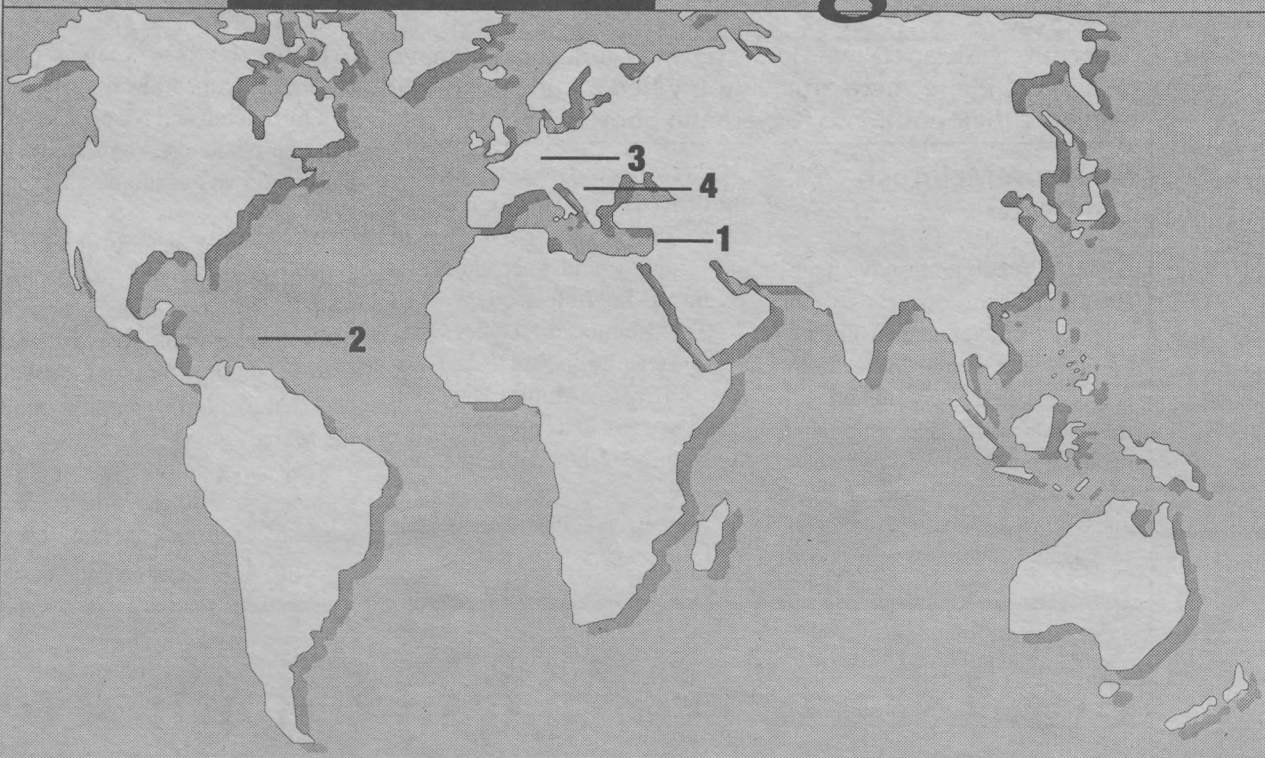
Delage battled depression, fatigue, loneliness and danger in his 2,400-mile journey from the Cape Verde Islands off Africa to this easternmost Caribbean island.

Although he swam freestyle as he approached Barbados' Miami Beach, most of Delage's crossing wasn't a conventional swim. He held onto a kickboard as he struggled through high waves for up to 10 hours a day and spent the rest of the time aboard a 15-foot raft.

Those arrangements, along with his using flippers, prompted some condescending media comments when he set out on his trip Dec. 16.

The French newspaper Le Monde said at the time that the venture would put him in "that book of records — in between the world accordion champion and the person who can eat the most snails."

World Digest



• AIDS

Women fastest growing group of new infections

3 GENEVA (AP) — The pattern of the AIDS epidemic has changed, with women — particularly young girls and adolescents — becoming the fastest-growing group of new HIV infections, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

Ten years ago, few women were infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS, but now they represent 50 percent of all new HIV infections, a WHO conference on women and AIDS said. It did not produce the 1985 statistics.

"Every minute of the day, every day of the year, two women become infected by HIV and every two minutes a woman dies of AIDS," said Dr. Nafsiah Mboi, an Indonesian member of parliament and chairwoman of the U.N. agency's conference.

Globally, 8 million women are infected by HIV, and 5 million more are expected to develop infections by the year 2000, WHO said. Conservative estimates hold that 16 million adults and 1 million children are infected by the virus, and 4.5 million have developed AIDS.

Mboi blamed the inferior position of women in sexual and economic matters for rising infections among women. In some societies, women are not permitted to talk about sex with men or to negotiate safer sex, she noted.

• Revolution

Battles rage as rebel Serbs vow to fight on

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government troops and the forces of a renegade Muslim warlord battled Saturday for control of Bosnia's north-western Bihac enclave, ignoring a U.N. call for an immediate cease-fire.

The fighting began at dawn when the rebels apparently launched an offensive to reclaim territory the government captured recently. A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Herve Gourmelon, reported intense small-arms fire and more than 400 explosions.

Muslim-led government troops are concentrated in the southern part of the enclave, around the town of Bihac. Soldiers led by Fikret Abdic, the rebel Muslim leader, control the northern part around Velika Kladusa, a town 25 miles north of Bihac near the Croatian border.

The U.N. Security Council on Friday demanded an immediate cease-fire in the region and condemned Abdic's obstruction of aid convoys.

The mostly Muslim, government-held territory depends on the United Nations for food but Abdic has repeatedly refused to let convoys through, most recently on Friday. The Bihac pocket is surrounded by Serb-held territory.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, accused Abdic's forces of "playing their old game of harassment and delay" and cancelled plans for a delivery Saturday.

Weather

The Local Forecast

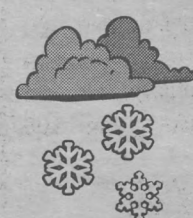
Today's Weather

Mostly sunny, highs near 30.



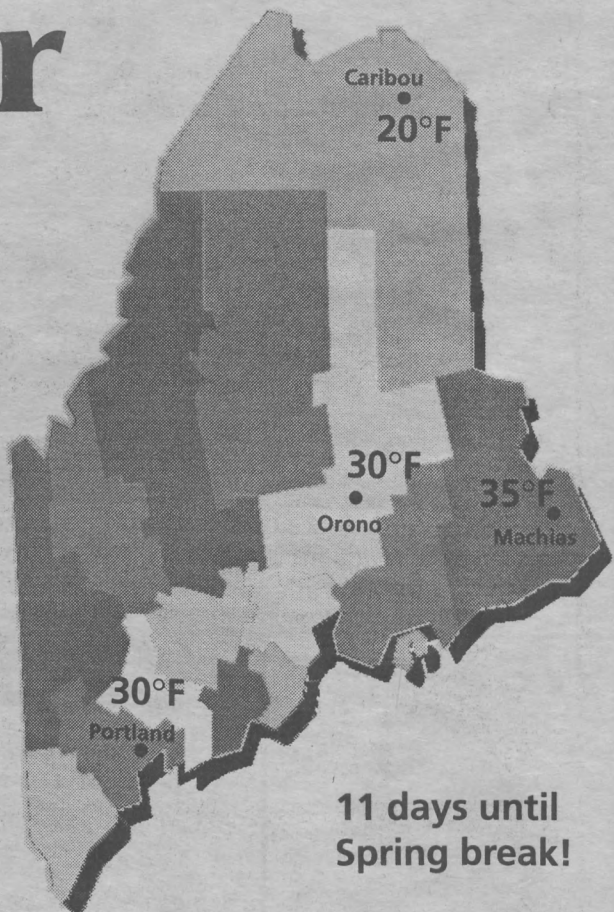
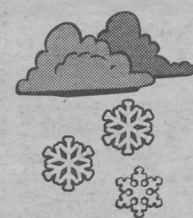
Tuesday's Outlook

Light snow likely. Highs near 30.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday... chance of flurries. Lows in the teens, highs in the 20s. Thursday... Chance of flurries mountains and north. Fair remainder.



• Parking

Prof moonlights as volunteer ticket writer

By Derek Rice
Staff Writer

Professor of Engineering Gary Furbish came in from the cold, his ticket book in hand, to count the tickets he had written in the warmth of his office. He had been writing tickets in the Stevens lot for a half an hour and had written a total of fifteen.

Furbish, a tenured associate professor in his 13th year at the University of Maine, has been writing tickets in his spare time since mid-December. He works "three to

four hours a week, at most" and doesn't get paid for his time.

A tenured professor writing tickets on a voluntary basis seems unusual, and his actions are hard to reason.

"I was calling to report violations so often, that the officers couldn't respond," he said. "So I decided to volunteer my time."

According to Furbish, safety issues motivated him to get involved in ticket writing.

"I'm just very concerned. All it takes is for one emergency vehicle to not be

able to get through because someone is blocking a fire lane," he said.

Another concern Furbish said he has is the deterioration of the campus.

"People who park on the grass are destroying the grounds," he said. "This is a pretty campus but not with mud ruts all over the place."

Furbish said that he only writes tickets in the lots around his office and emphasized that he doesn't go out of his way to write tickets for students.

"If I see a violation, I write a ticket," he said. "I walk up and down the rows

and just write them as I see them."

In fact, of the fifteen tickets Furbish wrote that afternoon in the Stevens lot, five were for no decal, seven were for students parked in an improper lot and three were for faculty.

Fairness is another issue Furbish addressed.

"Those who don't have a decal are being unfair to those who did and are abiding by the rules," he said.

Furbish said that he would like to see

See TICKET on page 4

• Oxford parking lot

Auto damages from alleged rampage top \$11,900

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

The 34 cars vandalized in the parking lot by Oxford Hall by University of Maine student Robert Gurney have actual damage estimates of

more than \$11,900.

Gurney, of Oxford Hall, allegedly went on a violent rampage on Jan. 22, breaking windows and spray-painting obscenities on fellow students' automobiles. Gurney's alleged rampage was brought to an end by UMaine student

Will Dacey, who tackled Gurney and called Public Safety.

Gurney was arrested and charged with aggravated criminal mischief, which is a Class C felony. Gurney could face a \$5,000 fine and up to five years in jail. His court date is set for March 3 in the Third District Court in Bangor.

Inspector Bill Laughlin of University of Maine Public Safety said the victims are likely to get reimbursed for their car repairs.

"We've been talking to people in and around the case. Things are looking good for restitution. They (students) are upset with the vehicles' damage but are handling it real well," Laughlin said. "The individual involved is being cooperative."

The individual has talked to Public Safety on numerous occasions, but Laughlin could not comment on his reasoning for committing the

crime. Laughlin said it was just "one of those things that occurred." Alcohol was a factor, and according to an article in the *Maine Campus*, Gurney was upset about damage to a tail light on his vehicle. Gurney has no prior record.

Laughlin said this type of incident is not unusual for UMaine, making reference to an incident three or four years ago with \$7,000 to \$8,000 damage to vehicles.

"Why it occurs, I don't know. There seems to be a rash of criminal mischief," Laughlin added.

Public Safety was extremely grateful to Dacey for taking time to inform them of the incident. Laughlin said Public Safety wanted to recognize his actions by a letter and certificate of appreciation.

See DAMAGE on page 4



Public Safety Chief Alan Reynolds presents Will Dacey, who tackled Robert Gurney, the alleged vandal in connection with the Oxford damage, with a certificate of recognition. (Lachowski photo.)

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Adopt-A-School is direct interaction with children in local schools.

Q & A of the week

What do you think of the alcohol policy at Bumstock? Do you think alcohol should be allowed?



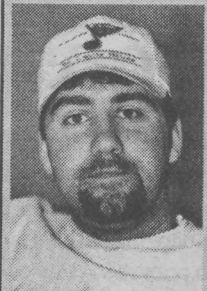
Ed Canty: No, Alcohol shouldn't be openly allowed. We have enough problems with crowd control without openly condoning alcohol.



Tyra Bradbury: I think it should be allowed.



John Langille: The university is forstalling the inevitable. Instead of encouraging students to be responsible, they are hiding behind their rules.



Chris Williams: Everyone drinks anyway. It doesn't matter, people will drink anyway, policy doesn't matter.



Nat Hoyt: Sure, why not!



Jenni Rissanen: I'm not sure. I'm not from here, I'm from Finland. It's not 21 there, it's different.

Ben

from page 1

ports on spending, GSS will be looking at the bigger picture of the university's transactions rather than solely nitpicking over its own budget.

"(If the BOT finds) out that students know how they spend their money, they might be a little more careful," said Bragdon.

With such undertakings planned, Meiklejohn and Bragdon did not impulsively decide to run for the lead student government positions.

Bragdon was chair of Student Entertainment Activities. Last year, then-Student Government President Colin Worster asked if he would run for president. Bragdon turned down the offer, but it had him thinking about the political scene on campus. Before Christmas break this year, he decided he would run with Meiklejohn.

"We were acquaintances," Bragdon said. "He had decided he was going to run and was looking for a running mate."

Meiklejohn was a senator for two years in Student Government. He ran for the presidency last year on the Green Party ticket with Ben Chipman. They captured 40 percent of the electorate. He was encouraged to run again this year.

Both have been active in campus organizations. Meiklejohn started a chapter of the Green Party at the university and has served on the Executive Budget Committee within Student Government.

Bragdon was on the Racial Awareness Planning Committee and has worked with the Off-Campus Board. Both men have had a radio show at WMEB for four years.

The duo have already acted on their stance of extending out to the university community. The day before they were elected, they held a rally where they walked from Pat's Pizza to the Memorial Union. At the union, they spoke to a crowd of 30 to 40 people about issues they hope to address as student leaders.

"The whole idea with the rally is we want to tell people what's going on," said Bragdon. "We want to be accessible."

Bragdon, a senior geology major, and Meiklejohn, a senior English major, will be sworn in later this month.

Ticket

from page 3

something done to improve parking and safety conditions at the university, such as more towing or increasing the fine.

"Ten dollars doesn't seem to be a deterrent," he said. "People would think twice at \$50."

Furbish said he doesn't know how much longer he will be ticketing because "the situation is out of control", and his work

"doesn't seem to be making a difference."

"It's fruitless. The point just doesn't get across," he said. "I'll show people my ticket book, and they'll go ahead and park illegally anyway."

It certainly wasn't the glory of the job that made Furbish decide to be a ticketer.

"No one ever says 'good job'," he said. "It's definitely a thankless job."

Damage

from page 3

Dacey explained that once he saw Gurney with the tire iron in his hands and all the broken windshields and windows, he had to do something.

"That's when the T.J. Hooker music theme song started in my head, and the chase was on," Dacey said.

Dacey said this is one of the few bits of thanks he has received from this incident. Dacey hopes the victims of the incident get reimbursed.

Laughlin said he hoped no such incidents occur in the future. He urges students to think of alternatives to alcohol.

Laughlin said, "We are coming into February here. Cabin fever is setting in. People might look to be good to themselves and get some frustrations out of their system" in a more positive way.

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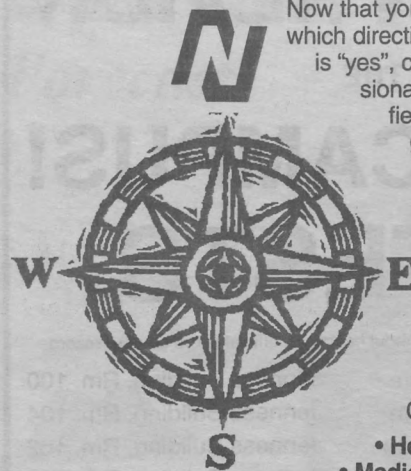
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• Health

Report: Half of Maine's heart cases preventable

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Cardiovascular disease cost the state of Maine over \$3 million in 1990, and nearly half of Maine's deaths due to heart attack and stroke could be eliminated with changes in lifestyle and behavior, a report released by Maine Department of Human Services Bureau of Health on Feb. 1 stated.

"Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in Maine, and the yearly cost of treatment is one-fourth of all hospital costs," a director of Community Health Promotion/ Chronic Disease Prevention Program at the Department of Human Services said.

Titled "Cardiovascular Health in Maine: A Prescription for Prevention," the report outlines the extent of cardiovascular disease among Maine residents and recommends how to prevent cardiovascular disease.

Pat Jones said cardiovascular health concerns include heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure and other concerns pertaining to the vascular system.

"It's a guideline for people, particularly those working in the health care profession, working to help others reduce their cardiovascular disease risk," Jones said.

One out of two deaths in Maine are caused by cardiovascular disease. In 1990, 5,000 people died of cardiovascular disease. That is 49 percent of the total deaths in Maine, the report states.

The total cost for treating cardiovascular disease for the state is an estimated \$200 million, and the treatment of strokes cost \$22 million, according to figures from the Maine Health Care Finance Commission.

These costs do not include doctor visits, medications, out-patient treatments or the cost of lost work.

"It's a very costly concern, especially at a time when we are trying to reduce health costs," Jones said.

Jones said the report will help professionals better treat those with cardiovascular problems.

Those at risk for cardiovascular disease include people with high blood pressure, who smoke, who are physically inactive, obese and have a low socioeconomic status. The report also states that Native Americans, women and diabetics are also at risk.

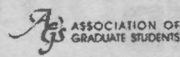
According to figures in the report:

- More than 58 percent of Maine's adult population is inactive;
- 28 percent of Maine's population is overweight.
- A smoker's risk of heart attack is more than twice that of nonsmokers.
- A smoker's risk of cardiac death is four times more than non-smoker's.
- Overweight people are more likely to develop heart disease even if no other risk factors are present.
- 50 percent of deaths of diabetics are due

See HEART on page 16



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

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Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

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	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	10:50 pm

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• Project

Students asking for help funding solar boat

By Melissa Paquette
Special to the Campus

A group composed mostly of engineering students are working together to build a solar-electric-powered boat, but they need more help if the project is to be a success.


"There's a lot of different possibilities for a lot of different majors to get involved in this," mechanical engineering student Eric Fletty said. "It's actual experience that employers look for."

The 12-member team is led by adviser Tim Dewhurst, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering, Larry Jolliffe, Gilbert Thibeau II, Todd Shearer, Robin Riley, and Mike Steele, all mechanical engineering majors.

The team plans to race the boat in Solar Splash '95, a worldwide intercollegiate competition in Wisconsin this June.

The project uses students' engineering skills to design a boat that will run on non-polluting, solar-electric power.

"It's an application of what they're studying as opposed to textbook learning," Dewhurst said of the students' involvement with the project.



February 20 & 21
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Tuesdays - 3:15 & 6:30pm
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Sutton Lge., Memorial Union
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The students are appealing to the business community for financial aid. Fletty said the group needs business and communication majors to assist in budgeting and fundraising for the project.

"It's time consuming for us because we don't get a chance to design the boat," Fletty said of the team's effort to raise money for materials and equipment.

Funds have already been donated by the Alumni Association, the University of Maine Foundation and the student project fund.

Some businesses, such as Old Town Canoe, Aerohydro and Hinkley Boats of Southwest Harbor, North End Marine of Rockland, and Sabre Corp. of South Casco, are providing the team with technical assistance.

The Mechanical Engineering Department has agreed to match up to \$5,000 in any funds the students raise.

"If by April 1 we have the hull and a complete design of the other systems, then they'll match whatever funds we have in our pocket," Thibeau said of the department's offer.

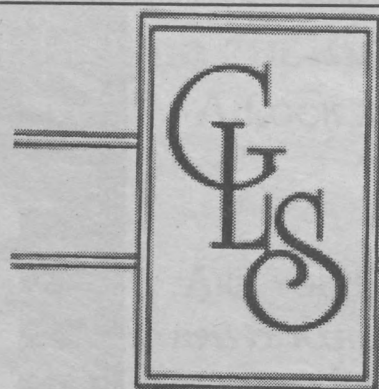
The group is hoping to generate enough excitement about the project so that it can be continued in the future, Thibeau said.

"It didn't really seem like an attainable goal to most people," Thibeau said of the project's beginnings last semester, "but it's exciting now."

This is the second year of the competition, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Johnson Controls.

Solar Splash '95 is the first race entered by a team from UMaine.

Dewhurst encourages any student interested in planning and building the boat to contact the group at 581-1465.



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Thursday February 23, 1995

Maine Center for the Arts

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• Programs

Downsizing survivor helps students in job search

By Daniel Dunkle
Special to the Campus

In spite of recent downsizing, the Career Center is alive, well and still helping University of Maine students search for jobs.

"The downsizing has really hit us hard," said Rebecca Robinson, student counselor and aide at the Career Center. "It seems like the Career Center loses its funding first."

"It has been a difficulty," said Re-

cruiting Coordinator Wayne Hesseltine. "We have been 'downsized', quote, in that we have lost one director, one secretary and part of another secretarial position."

The center's former director, Adrian Sewall, was laid off after working there 24 years.

Hesseltine, however, did not feel that the Career Center had been treated unfairly.

"We were not the only ones to get downsized," he said. "The Alumni Asso-

ciation and other administration have been very supportive."

"They have been as supportive as they could afford to be, financially," Hesseltine said.

"I am extremely pleased that we have been able to stay here and continue to work with students and alumni," said Hesseltine, concerning the budget cuts that nearly closed the Career Center last year.

Associate Director Patricia Counihan said the Career Center provides even more services than it did before downsizing.

"That means that to ensure maximum service to the students, the remaining staff has had to take on additional re-

sponsibilities and are worked to maximum capacity," said Hesseltine.

Downsizing aside, the biggest challenge that is facing the Career Center is a lack of student interest.

"A lot of students are coming in, but I know that we could be helping a larger percentage of the students at UMaine," said Robinson.

"The biggest challenge is to get students over here in the first place," said Counihan. "Once they are here they realize that we provide a lot of good services."

To promote their services, Career Cen-

See CAREER on page 16

• Service

Ambitious organization locally obscure

By Marla Zando
Staff Writer

Surprisingly little information is available at the Career Center for those interested in AmeriCorps, the national service organization formed by President Clinton last fall.

AmeriCorps provides an opportunity for people to give to the communities of America while receiving education awards in exchange for their efforts.

"Beyond the concrete achievements of AmeriCorps, beyond the expanded educational opportunities those achievements will earn, national service will help us to strengthen the cords that bind us together as a nation," President Clinton said at the signing

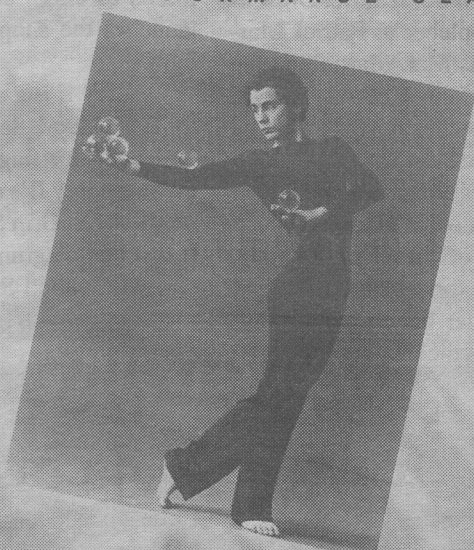
of the legislation creating AmeriCorps in September, 1993.

Modeled after the Peace Corps, formed by President John F. Kennedy in the 1960s, AmeriCorps gives people of all ages a chance to involve themselves in community projects related to four main areas: education, public safety, human needs and the environment.

AmeriCorps members, depending on the division of AmeriCorps they choose to serve in, may be involved with such projects as tutoring grade school children, developing crime prevention workshops, organizing neighborhood watch programs, coordinating public housing projects, renovating low-

See CORPS on page 15

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Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

Monday, Feb. 20

*Roll it Again Cinema: "Boyz 'n the Hood," 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

*Coffeehouse with Eric Pedersen, 8 p.m. Peabody Lounge.

*"In Motion With Michael Moschen," 7 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

*Roll it Again Cinema: "Boyz 'n the Hood," 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

*Poetry Free Zone series. Noon, Thomson Honors Center.

Thursday, Feb. 23

*Movie: "Bullets Over Broadway" at the Ellsworth Grand Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission fee.

*"James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, will be showing at 7 p.m. in 100 D.P. Corbett.

*"The Crucifer of Blood," performed by the Penobscot Theatre Company. 7 p.m. Penobscot Theater, Bangor. Admission fee.

*Maine Masque will perform "Little Shop of Horrors" at 2 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Admission free with UMaine ID.

*Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Bazy Backson. 9 p.m. Bear's Den.

*Live Music, 8:30 p.m. Ram's Horn.

Friday, Feb. 24

*Mark Curry of "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper" will perform a stand-up performance at the Maine Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Admission fee.

*"Unity in Variety: Art Faculty Annual Exhibition" opens in the Carnegie and 1938 Galleries, Carnegie Hall.

*Movie: "Bullets Over Broadway" at the Ellsworth Grand Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission fee.

*"The Crucifer of Blood," performed by the Penobscot Theatre Company. 8 p.m. Penobscot Theater, Bangor. Admission fee.

*Maine Masque will perform "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Admission free with UMaine ID.

Saturday, Feb. 25

*Eddie Kirkland and the Energy Band will perform at the Grand Auditorium in Ellsworth at 8 p.m. For tickets or information, call 667-9500 or 667-5911.

*Paul Anderson and Lei Garofalo will perform folk music in a coffeehouse setting at the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 942-9343.

*"The Crucifer of Blood," performed by the Penobscot Theatre Company. 8:30 p.m. Penobscot Theater, Bangor. Admission fee.

*Maine Masque will perform "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Admission free with UMaine ID.

*Comedy Cafe Series featuring Jonathan Groff and Tony Moschetto. 9 p.m. Damn Yankee. Admission fee.

Sunday, Feb. 26

*Movie: "Bullets Over Broadway" at the Ellsworth Grand Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission fee.

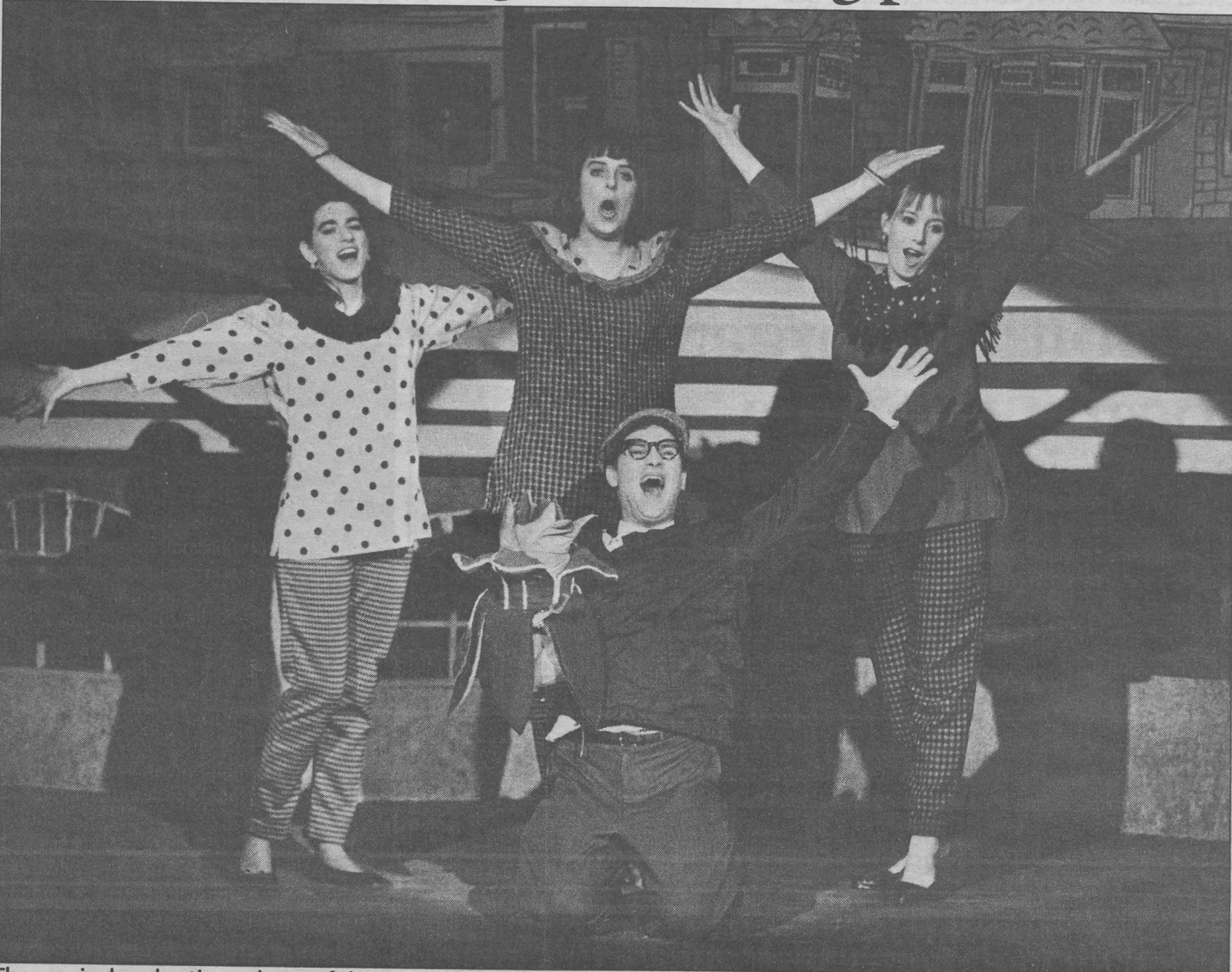
*"The Crucifer of Blood," performed by the Penobscot Theatre Company. 2 p.m. Penobscot Theater, Bangor. Admission fee.

*Maine Masque will perform "Little Shop of Horrors" at 2 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Admission free with UMaine ID.

*"Lerner and Lowe's Camelot," 7 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts.

• Theater

"Little Shop" cast gives stunning performance



The musical and acting talents of the cast members of "Little Shop of Horrors" delight and entertain a Hauck audience. (Lachowski photo.)

By Ted Gray
Staff Writer

At Hauck Auditorium, the cast of "Little Shop of Horrors" entertained the audience with a feverish two-hour performance, filled with dancing, singing, music and belly-tickling humor.

The cast featured Krystyne Doherty as Crystal, Amy Noelle as Chiffon, Catherine Mary as Ronnette, Michael Charbeneau as Mr. Mushnik, Michael A. Zorn as Seymour,

Deborah Elz as Audrey, Richard Waddingham as Dr. Orin Scirvello, Jennifer Drew as Audrey II, Frank Applebee as Patrick Martin, Sandra Bisson as Mrs. Martin and the Radio Interviewer, John Kollman as Mr. Bernstein, Elaine Fletcher as Mrs. Luce and Scott MacPherson as Skip Snip.

The story revolves around a small flower shop. Seymour is a novice botanist who is stuck in the slums of the city. One day, Seymour finds an exotic plant, which he names Audrey II after his co-worker Audrey. Mr. Mushnik is the owner of the less-

than-prosperous flower shop that is almost forced to close, but Seymour's discovery launches the shop into the national spotlight.

Audrey II is a unique plant with a thirst for fresh blood. Seymour discovers this after he cuts his finger on a rose stem. From there, Audrey II's desires force Seymour to sacrifice Dr. Orin Scirvello, Audrey's boyfriend and disgruntled dentist; Mr. Mushnik, who pulled Seymour from the gutter

See HORRORS on page 9

• Dances with dollars

Costner's casino proposal draws tribal complaints

By Matt Kelley
Associated Press Writer

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner, who played a Sioux-sympathizing soldier in the hit film "Dances With Wolves," is drawing fire from tribal leaders with a new project, a \$100 million resort casino.

Costner and his brother, Dan, already own one of the 86 casinos that have sprung up in Deadwood since 1988, when South Dakota legalized slot machines, poker and blackjack in the Black Hills town. The new resort, scheduled to open in 1997, would dwarf the other casinos and compete with those operated on reservations by South Dakota's nine tribes.

"It's the old theory of the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," said Mike Jandreau, chairman of the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe in central South Dakota. "The casinos for us are the opportunity to extract some revenue that we cannot get in any other

fashion."

He charged that Costner is trading off his fame at Indian expense with the Dunbar resort, named after Lt. John Dunbar, the movie character who befriended a band of Sioux Indians.

"It's just a continued pure capitalistic immoral process to continue using Indian people," Jandreau said.

Costner never shared with the Sioux any of his multimillion-dollar profits from the 1990 "Dances With Wolves," which won seven Academy Awards, Jandreau said.

Efforts to reach Costner for comment Thursday through his talent agency in Los Angeles were unsuccessful. Costner has been inaccessible lately. He's making the trouble-plagued movie "Waterworld" in Hawaii, which is expected to cost at least a record \$160 million, and he's being sued for divorce.

Dan Costner, who lives in Deadwood, declined to be interviewed, but said in a statement that the Dunbar's effect will hard-

ly be noticed during the town's summer tourist season.

"The strong, positive, measurable impact on Deadwood and the surrounding communities' economies will be felt in the traditionally off-season periods. The enhanced presence of year-round business conferences and resort-seeking travelers at those times represent the change in dynamics," Dan Costner said.

When the Costners first proposed the resort, state lawmakers complied with a request to raise bet limits from \$5 to \$100 and allow more machines in Deadwood casinos.

South Dakota voters rejected that plan in 1993, but the Costners revived the project last year after the state Legislature approved a \$2 million tax break. The state also provided \$1.75 million for water and sewer lines and \$1.6 million for an outdoor amphitheater.

That help to the Costners angers Indian

See COSTNER on page 9

STAY TUNED

• Jazz, ska, and techno at the Ram's Horn

By Justin Butts
Staff Writer

Variety was the key word for the Ram's Horn presentations this weekend. Whether you like jazz, ska or techno, there was something to check out.

Thursday night, a night usually known for hosting different types of rock bands, was used this week to introduce a new program that will later be held on Saturday nights. Called "Variations," it will hopefully take place every two weeks and will consist of ethnic world music, experimental performance and, of course, jazz.

And jazz was the subject of this first introduction. The tables and chairs were left on the dance floor to establish a more relaxed atmosphere, and the three musicians were flooded with cool blue lighting while they performed. It was Mark McDonald on electric 5-string bass, Dan Bragdon on the telecaster and pianist Ben Bigney. There were some who thought the trio lacked from the missing percussion element, but overall the crowd of about 40 people seemed to like the warm sound from the stage.

Friday night was ska night, and the Horn was packed to capacity, with still more wanting to get in, by 10:00. That's very rare for a Friday, a night when most people tend to party or hit the bars instead of catching bands. If this is a sign of a changing trend, I welcome it.

But the main reason for the large crowd was that the two bands that night, Rustic Overtones and Thumper, brought with them a following from both Portland and Boston, respectively.

Rustic Overtones opened the show, and while the audience seemed genuinely enthused, I thought they were a little weak in a few areas. I guess I tend to judge ska bands a bit harshly, because I was introduced to this form of music in New York City, where the general rule is 'If you're not absolutely amazing, you don't play out'.

I'm told the band has recently lost some of its horn section, which leaves them sounding hollower than before. But my main complaints were that the rhythm section was not very tight,

and the guitar strumming simply lacked energy.

But that's not to say that the Overtones didn't have their moments. They did. Two particular highlights were the upbeat "Fine" and the slightly slower-tempoed "Brand New Friend." Both illustrate some real potential, and can be requested from their current album at WMEB.

When Thumper hit the stage, their professionalism and ability were immediately apparent. They cranked into a hyped-up version of the Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams are Made of This" and continued on without losing any momentum.

One cool thing about Boston ska, as opposed to NYC, is an Irish folk element that complements the Jamaican beats oh-so-well. Not only did Thumper demonstrate this, but they also fused in some metal and grinding core just to pump up the energy that much further. Their horn section brought in a little Southern jazz flavor as well.

What was most noticeable about this band, however, was their ability to attain complete control over the audience. When they had something to say, the crowd's response came back as a roar. When they initiated the ska-trademark pogo hop, everybody hopped. They gave the audience energy, then took it back in, creating a continuous cycle going up, and up and up!

As for Saturday night, it was time for some techno-rave madness. I couldn't attend this one, but I've learned that the lights were intense, the crowd was dancing and the standard stage-amplifier setup was re-adapted to create a surround sound. The rave pulled in over 140 people, though I understand that they were coming and going all night.

Before I go, just a reminder for you harder rockers out there. Slush will be at the Ram's Horn on Friday the 24th, with Good Guy Blast-ers. Do not miss this show; you'll be kicking yourself afterwards if you do. Also, Cheepo's will have Hot Wax on Thursday, Elderberry Jam on Friday, and Heavy's will have Cradle to Grave on Saturday. I guess I'm looking at another busy weekend.

Costner

from page 8

officials, who had long and difficult negotiations with state officials for agreements on tribal casinos.

"We're just not getting any credit," said Brian Drapeaux, executive director of the Northern Plains Tribal Gaming Alliance.

"We've done it all without any state money, bringing outside investment into South Dakota and creating jobs with it, and then we get slapped in the face by watching Kevin Costner come in and be able to do his

thing with all this assistance from the state."

Instead of benefiting investors, tribal casinos provide money for social services and economic development on reservations—the poorest areas of the nation, Drapeaux said.

Despite the resentment, Drapeaux noted that the Dunbar could sweeten the pot for the tribes. Under federal law, casinos on reservations can automatically match the numbers of games and gambling machines state lawmakers approve in Deadwood.

Horrors

from page 8

when he was a child and Audrey, the object of his infatuation. Eventually he falls prey to his own creation.

There were several actors/actresses that really poured their hearts and souls out. Michael Charbeneau, Michael Zorn and Jennifer Drew gave the most stunning performances of the show. These people showed their superior abilities in acting, singing and dancing.

Eric Thomas, UMaine student and avid theatergoer, stated, "I really liked Little Shop of Horrors. It was the best performance I have seen in a long time. It was kind of hard to hear the singing over the live band but other than that I had no complaints. My

favorite performer was Jennifer Drew as Audrey II. I thought she did an extremely professional job."

"Little Shop of Horrors" runs until February 26th, at 2:00 p.m. Other scheduled performances are February 23rd & 26th at 2p.m. and February 24th and 25th at 8p.m.

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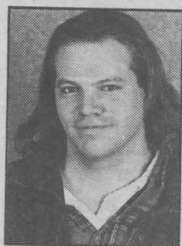
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Editorial Page

• Column

True Sportsmanship



By M. Jon Rinaldi

As I perused the pages of *Velo News*, "the journal of competitive cycling," last week, an editorial about Norwegian speed skater and philanthropist Johann Olav Koss caught my eye and set me to thinking about the recent baseball strike. Before we get to that circus, though, more about Koss, who, in the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, won three gold medals and set three world records.

Koss has been involved with an organization known as Olympic Aid, which was started to provide relief to Sarajevo war victims. Founded in 1992, Olympic Aid in its first year raised over \$4 million, and expanded its scope to help children in war-torn countries all over the world, from Bosnia to Ethiopia, where Koss served as fund-raising ambassador.

Koss worked hard at his job, and was said to have done some good for the community there. In 1994, when he won a gold medal and set the record in the 1,500-meter race, Koss went one step further. He donated the \$30,000 he received in bonus money from sponsors and the Norwegian Olympic Committee to Olympic Aid. Granted, that sounds like a drop in the bucket compared to the salaries of American football, baseball and basketball players, but to a Norwegian speed skater, that is a good chunk of his earnings. Koss then went on a philanthropic rampage raising money for Olympic Aid, giving his time and efforts for a very worthy cause.

Athletes like Koss and our own sports players are very lucky people in that they have everything going for them. They get money and accolades, they have their health, they don't go without anything to eat. Even the everyday athlete who does some sport is pretty well off. If you have time to go bicycling or lifting or skiing, things have to be going relatively well for you. We all have a responsibility to help out society, and with pro athletes this responsibility is even greater, because these people have great influence and power. People look up to them as leaders, as much as some of them would like to deny that, which brings me to my point.

Many American athletes bring shame upon this country with their cry-baby attitudes and extravagant ways. Sure, every now and then an athlete does the token United Way commercial. They are not all greedy little worms, but many are. With the advent of the baseball strike this has become all the more apparent. Here we have a group of grown men, players and owners, who can not figure out how to divvy up \$5 billion in an equitable fashion. Meanwhile, people have been slaughtered by the millions in countries like Rwanda, as these assholes try to squeeze every last cent out of each other. It gives athletes in this country a bad name and makes me sick.

People ask why it seems as if society is going right down the toilet, while the answers are all around us. The unmitigated greed of the baseball players and owners sends the wrong message to the youth of this country, that money is the answer, the end-all, be-all. I don't blame the woes of America solely on the baseball strike, but I think it is a symptom of a greater illness. I know that this country is based on capitalism, and everyone should have unlimited opportunities to pursue their dreams, but we have to ask ourselves: When is enough too much?

So, while Olav Koss continues to raise money to help war-stricken children in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, kids in America kill each other to get a pair of Air Jordans, putting more money in the pockets of one of the richest athletes in the world. As kids in Bosnia become targets for sniper fire in a war that they have nothing to do with, we sit back and wait for the baseball strike to end.

Go Team.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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• Guest column

Living in the past

By Jean Hay

The Declaration of Independence was drafted in the late 1700s, when the great advance in technology was the cast-iron wood stove, which brought cooking and home heating out of the huge, smoky open hearths and into the kitchen and parlor.

In the 1700s, life and breath were considered synonymous, as they had been since Genesis 2:7. Live births were ceremoniously recorded in huge bound volumes by town clerks with beautiful penmanship. Stillbirths were seldom noted.

It was a time when a good surgeon could lop off a gangrenous arm or leg in a barber shop in less than a minute — without benefit of anesthesia or antibiotics. Vaccinations and tetanus shots were a century or more away, diseases ran rampant, infant mortality was high. Living was hard, and life expectancy short.

Considering the primitive state of medical science in the 1700s, Terence Hughes' claim in his Feb. 8 guest column that our founding fathers intended to protect life from the moment of conception is historically impossible.

Another point — our Declaration of Independence states that it is "the right of the People" to alter or to abolish their own government. Great concept. But individuals do not have the right under that clause to alter or abolish other individuals, a la Paul Hill or John Salvi. To imply that, as Hughes has, is to endorse anarchy and a lynch mob mentality.

Interesting how Hughes blames the 1973 Roe v. Wade abortion decision for all of society's ills: poverty, abandonment of women, abuse of "unaborted children" (his term), deadbeat dads, sexual hedonism. If those are his real concerns, looks to me like Hughes should focus, not on pregnant women, but on irresponsible men.

By the way, Hughes misquoted me in his Feb. 8 column. Not only do I see a difference between a carrot seed and a fetus, I also see the difference between potential and actual. A carrot seed has all the genetic makeup of a carrot, but is not a carrot. Both that carrot seed and that fetus must develop biologically to some logical point before society recognizes each as individuals — be it an individual carrot or an individual person.

I do plead guilty to the first point Hughes raised Feb. 8. Since I get both the *Ellsworth Weekly* and the *Weekly Packet* at my home in Blue Hill, I have been known to occasionally refer to the *Weekly* in Bangor as the Bangor Weekly. I apologize for my egregious error.

And if you would really like to know how that two-hour debate went between Hughes and me at the Bangor Public Library, I have transcripts available for the at-cost price of \$5.

Jean Hay is a former gubernatorial candidate living in Blue Hill, Maine. Transcripts can be obtained at POB 92, Blue Hill, Maine, 04616-0092

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

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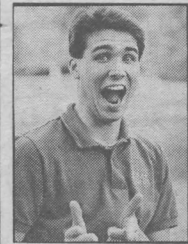
If you spot an inaccuracy in *The Maine Campus*, please contact the editor at 581-1271. Corrections will be published on the editorial page.

Editorial Page



• Rob's Twisted World

The cost of falling prices



By Rob Turkington

I have decided that Nostradamus was right, and the end of the world must indeed be near. Now, don't think that the end is coming from the normal threats like Iraq or Russia. No, the evil fiend responsible is right in your own backyard — Wal-Mart is taking over.

From the Sam's Choice Green Lighting Soda to the Ol' Roy Dog Food, good ol' Sammy Walton's industrialized empire is slowly brainwashing the American consumer.

Now, I realize that brainwashing is a bit harsh, but what else could it be? Aside from some schlep greeting you at the door and the omnipotent presence of Sam Walton in every corner of the store, is it really any different than Ames, Bradlees, Kmart, or any of the other department store chains? I think not.

The only real difference I see is the amount of people who venture in for a "bargain." I have to admit, there are a lot of people who bow to the Sam Walton gods. Every time I go in there I get inundated by a human wall of consumers rushing down the aisles to find their treasure.

One problem. Sam Walton is dead. First he creates this evil empire to take over what is left of our lackluster economy, then he kicks the bucket. (No doubt a cheap Rubbermaid imitation bucket.)

Now call me foolish, but I just haven't seen a big savings when I shop there. I don't know, but the two-cent savings on that bar of soap isn't even worth the gas it takes to get there. The only time you save is when you buy the "off-brand." Most of the time it's a brand virtually unknown to mankind, except in some little armpit overseas. (My personal favorites are the cheesy electronic brands with broken parts rattling around in the box.)

The sad part is, that it isn't just Wal-Mart, now there is Sam's Club, Wal-Mart's evil twin. Not only does Sam's Club have the same crummy stuff as Wal-Mart, you take the chance of being mowed down by a speeding forklift. (Nothing like tire tread on your face to make the day seem brighter.)

My question is, does anyone really save by buying in bulk at Sam's Club? By the time you finish that five gallon tub of mayonnaise you saved 98¢ on, it's two years past code and sprouting new life. (By the way, what is anyone going to do with a five-gallon bucket of mayonnaise? All I know is it would have to be one hell of a sandwich.)

My favorite joke is the idea Wal-Mart creates jobs. While having Wal-Mart open a store in East Podunk might be profitable for the companies who supply Wal-Mart with goods, that same store crushes the merchants in the local area like an ant. No one can tell me that the jobs they create can compensate the losses, especially with the chump change they give their employees.

You know, with all this love and caring consumers get from Wal-Mart, I kind of wonder why Sam Walton doesn't have a religious cult of his own. (Hell, even David Koresh had followers.) Just think, all the "friends of Sammy" could sit in the aisles after the store closes and offer sacrificial shoppers to appease the great one — Sam Walton.

All I can say is, be forewarned—the end is near. Oh and one more thing, be sure and watch for those falling prices — they just land on your head.

Rob Turkington is a Senior advertising major at UMaine.

• Learning con't.

sports-rules infractions, five colored condoms, four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus.

In the eighth week of classes our university gave to us eight unhappy instructors, a 7-percent increase for administrators, six sports-rules infractions, five colored condoms, four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus.

In the ninth week of classes the university gave to us nine laid-off staff workers, eight unhappy instructors, a 7-percent increase for administrators, six sport-rules infractions, five colored condoms, four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus.

In the tenth week of classes the university gave to us ten more parking tickets than are issued in a month in Bangor, laid-off staff workers, eight unhappy instructors, 7-percent increase for administrators, six sports-rules infractions, five colored condoms, four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus.

In the eleventh week of classes the university gave to us eleven remote parking spaces, ten massive parking tickets, laid-off staff workers, eight unhappy instructors, seven-percent increase for administrators, six sports-rules infractions, five colored condoms, four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus.

In the twelfth week of classes the university gave to us 12 percent of the purchase price of our textbooks, eleven remote spaces, ten massive parking tickets, nine laid-off workers, eight unhappy instructors, 7-percent for administrators, six sports-rules infractions, five colored condoms, four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus and a lesson in economics.

Bob Goodwin
Bangor, Maine

Letters

• Where have all the flowers gone?

To the Editor

Sometime a few weeks ago I saw a table set up in the Memorial Union. The students seated there were selling flowers to sponsor a trip to Washington. Seeing as Valentine's Day was coming up, I thought I'd help them out and buy some flowers for my girlfriend.

As they talked about how great their trip would be, I filled out a card and paid \$5 for five pink carnations. They were to be delivered to my girlfriend, Sheri Pellerin, who works at 306 Corbett Hall. Well, Valentine's Day went by yesterday, and she never received the flowers.

Since I was in a hurry, I didn't think to get a receipt, nor do I remember the organization who ripped me off. All I can say is thanks for nothing. Whoever you people are, I hope you realize that you've ruined my Valentine's Day. I'm also going to be very reluctant to ever help out any other student organizations in the future.

Kent Nelson
59 Kenduskeag Ave., Apt. 2
Bangor, Maine

• One person, no vote

To the Editor

Welcome to America, the land of democracy, where every person has an equal chance to cast their vote. Well, not at UMaine. I live in Hart Hall and wanted to vote, but was denied that chance. I thought that I would have to vote at Stewart Commons because it is the closest, because I have voted there before, and because no one told me otherwise. I could not vote until after 6 p.m. because of class obligations, but since the polls were to close at 6:30, this didn't seem like it would be a problem. At Stewart they told me that I had to vote at Hancock Hall. When I arrived at Hancock at 6:29, there was no one around except for two fellow Hart Hall residents that also wanted to vote. Where the hell were the people that were supposed to be attending the polls? To me, it would seem that if the polls were to close at 6:30, they would close at 6:30. And why wasn't there some sort of notification about where Hart Hall residents were supposed to vote?

I feel very cheated because I wanted to vote, and I took the time to learn about the candidates, only to have my chance taken from me. I guess I know a little of what it feels like to be a voter in a place like Haiti. I would love to hear some answers, if there are any out there.

Scott Brezovsky
Orono, Maine

• Three months of learning

To the Editor

To be sung to the tune of 12 days of Christmas:

In the first week of classes the university gave to us instructors with their syllabus,

In the second week of classes the university gave to us two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus,

In the third week of classes the university gave to us three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus,

In the fourth week of classes the university gave to us four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus,

In the fifth week of classes the university gave to us five colored condoms, four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two over-priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus,

In the sixth week of classes the university gave to us six sports-rules infractions, five colored condoms, four unheated classrooms, three piss-poor reasons, two-over priced textbooks, and instructors with their syllabus,

In the seventh week of classes the university gave to us a 7-percent increase for administrators, six

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, February 20

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Although you're neither as calm nor as confident as you appear to be, there's no real cause for alarm. Upsets aren't intended to cut you down to size but to prove there are good reasons why you would benefit from streamlining the personal side of your life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Even Aries have their off days and suffer from feelings of fear and frustration. But you must make it plain that you've had your fill of suffering in silence and putting up with other's petty ploys and game playing.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Finances seem to be a bone of contention. You need to settle an account or be prepared for a long, drawn-out dispute. You must make sure that personal or financial wrangles do not undermine your health.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Honesty is the only policy when dealing with partnerships or professional issues. If you peace of mind is being hampered by envy or animosity on the part of certain associates, you're within your rights to read the riot act.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The ball is in your court, and you have to hit it back with commitment. This may entail severing certain ties. If you don't follow through with an innovative idea, someone else will pick it up and run home with it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The recent Full Moon should have left you feeling more satisfied with your lot in life. Now, you know that there are those you can turn to for guidance and support if the winds of change become too violent.

LIBRA (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Leave no stone unturned until others accept that you're in no mood to be ignored. The next few days may present certain irregularities in your day-to-day life but begin as you mean to go on — convinced that you must stand by your beliefs.

VIRGO (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't be afraid if certain areas of your life are altered by circumstances beyond your control. A chapter of your life, which has had its day, is coming to a close. You should now benefit from establishing where your interests and ambitions truly lie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You seem to have a lot to sort out. Consider what needs to be tackled as a golden opportunity to make your wishes a reality. In this instance, change means that in life's ledger there is no such thing as fixed assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your first instinct may be to embrace a new approach to family life. Not everyone is blessed with your breadth of vision however, and you must not hold yourself to blame if loved ones are unable to share in your enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You can no longer bulldoze a path through the arguments an opposition of friends, loved ones and close companions. Take stock, take your time and remember that a well-timed silence often achieves more than any number of words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): After more than you fair share of rebuffs and reversals, it's time to make a few waves. Don't be afraid to create a fuss if you believe that those in whom you've invested your trust have been taking you for a ride.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The most instructive experiences are those in everyday life and it's your day-to-day existence, close personal relationships and professional standing which now needs to be viewed from an entirely different standpoint.

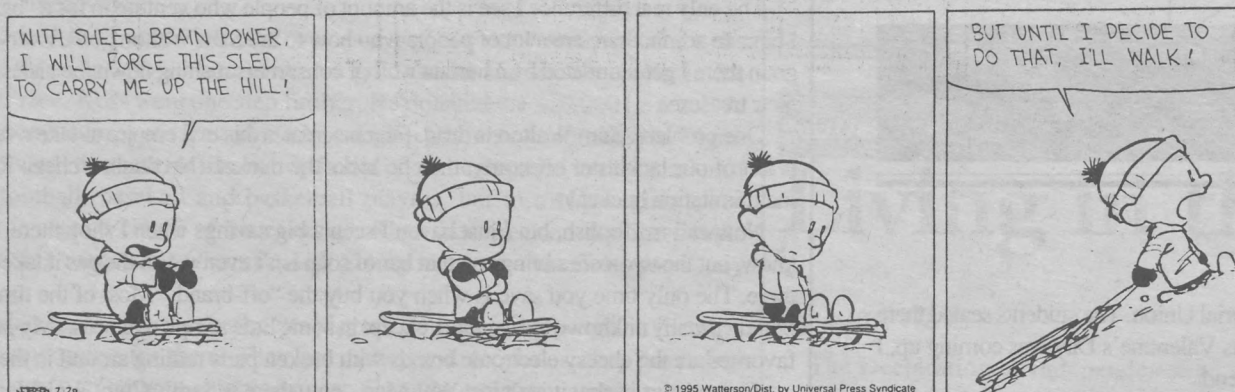
North Wing

By Ryan Peary



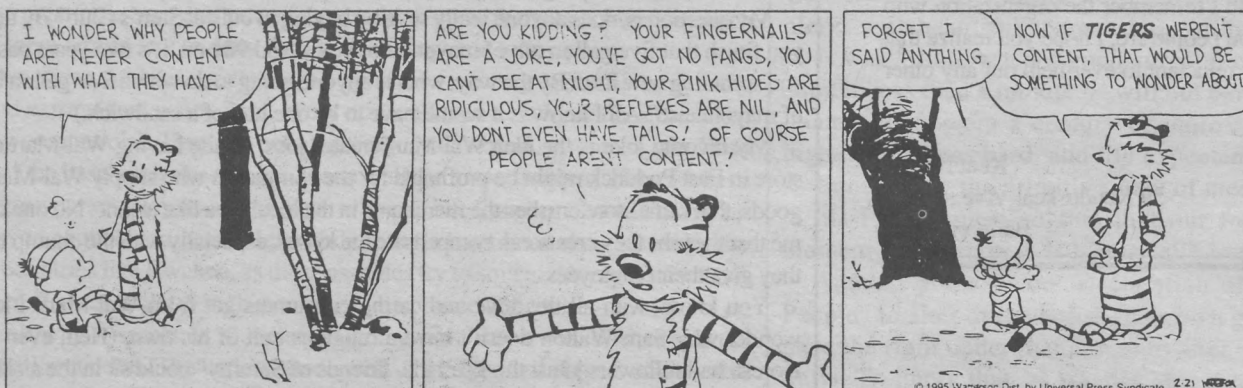
Calvin and Hobbes

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 Tuesday, February 21

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You appear to be on the defensive and are likely to spill even more milk for everyone to cry over. Has it occurred to you that colleagues may be keen to find a compromise if you would only listen to what they have to say?

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may be feeling that even your best-laid plans are falling apart. But by taking a detached look at whatever you're striving to accomplish, you may decide that the important things in your life really aren't so important after all.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): If you have a crisis on your hands at the moment to not try to flee from it. Instead, make every endeavor to accept it openly and to flow with its energy. A solution will eventually present itself.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You're only now discovering how unyielding, resentful or envious certain individuals can be. Your instincts, however, should reassure you that nothing and no one can endanger what you truly value or threaten your most meaningful relationships.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Think of your current situation as an opportunity to clear your heart and mind of whatever confuses or causes you pain. You're urged to abandon the mundane problems of your life and find ways to discover the far corners of your inner self.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22): Be prepared to question other's motives — even those with whom you've had long-standing ties. A confrontation now will finally get rid of the notion that it's better to accept the familiar rather than tread an unknown path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept 22): The planets are presenting something of a mixed bag at the moment, especially concerning partnerships, personal issues and close friendships. Only you can decide who is worthy of your loyalty and trust and who is simply out for himself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): For some time you've suspected you were being led to believe that you were the one with the problem. Now you realize you have no alternative but to tell colleagues and close associates they must either put up or shut up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Happiness and success are almost within your reach, provided you stop to weigh everything in the balance. Great talent can make you famous. Great merit ensures respect but being kind to oneself and others ensures love and affection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Planetary influences seem to have convinced you that certain individuals don't know what makes you tick. Instead of retreating into your shell, try to meet others halfway with a view to establishing a new format for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Life is made up of contrasts. You must learn to accept the light and shade unconditionally. You may feel your efforts are being eclipsed by the talents of a rival, but if you have confidence in your own abilities, nothing is beyond your scope.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Friends or associates may be slow to come up with any kind of solution, but at least you know you have the wisdom to keep yourself out of hot water while others are getting their fingers badly burned.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Although you tend to learn some of life's lessons the hard way, you're now in a position to display your true capabilities and worth. Embrace whatever is going on around you, and you'll discover how much you have to give to the world.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0104

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Altar robes</p> <p>5 "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" group</p> <p>9 Basic Ball Game</p> <p>14 Kitty cry</p> <p>15 New York college</p> <p>16 Council Bluffs neighbor</p> <p>17 Silly author?</p> <p>20 Like church music</p> <p>21 "Dies —"</p> <p>22 "Help!"</p> <p>23 Traditional Easter fare</p> <p>25 Xenia's state</p> <p>27 Not for the faint of heart</p> <p>30 Senior's nest egg, for short</p> <p>32 Ruined</p> <p>35 Black cuckoo</p> <p>36 Tennis score</p> <p>38 Shell food?</p> <p>40 French director with ESP?</p> <p>44 Ziti or linguine</p> <p>45 Mrs. David Copperfield</p> <p>46 Wind dir.</p> <p>47 Pillages</p> <p>49 Christmas quaff</p> <p>50 Play the lead</p> <p>51 Zola heroine</p> <p>53 Unthinking</p> <p>55 Write (down)</p> <p>58 Peru's capital</p> <p>60 Kind of bread</p> <p>64 Person with a polite message?</p> <p>67 Actor Toomey</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Latin 101 verb</p> <p>2 Actress Olin</p> <p>3 Bygone airline</p> <p>4 Helical</p> <p>5 Quixote's opponent</p> <p>6 — polloi</p> <p>7 Years, to Tiberius</p> <p>8 Computer shortcut</p> <p>9 Acquire by accident</p> <p>10 Rocker's equipment</p> <p>11 — Ski Valley, N.M.</p> <p>12 Ending for "ah"</p> <p>13 Occurs, poetically</p> <p>18 Q.E. 2 setting</p> <p>19 Pearl Harbor site</p> <p>24 Bette Midler's "A View From a —"</p> <p>26 Singer Anita</p> <p>27 John Irving title character</p> <p>28 Barry Lyndon portrayal, 1975</p> <p>29 Detergent brand</p> <p>31 Word on a French postcard</p> <p>33 Pessimist's phrase</p> <p>34 Part of DKNY</p> <p>37 Boo-boo</p> <p>39 Ending with seam or team</p> <p>41 English school</p> <p>42 Instigator</p> <p>43 Unpredictable events</p> <p>48 Use scissors</p> <p>50 Evidence of a fistfight</p> <p>52 It makes le monde go round</p> <p>54 Was impassive</p> <p>55 Yank</p> <p>56 Foreshadowing</p> <p>57 Buster Brown's dog</p> <p>59 Nick and Nora's dog</p> <p>61 Go it alone</p> <p>62 "— be a cold day in hell..."</p> <p>63 Actress Patricia</p> <p>65 Diamond</p> <p>66 Explosive stuff</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARGON	ROAMS	BVD
SUSA	AFLAT	LEE
TWISTOFF	FATE	INA
RED	ELF	EARNED
OREM	ELMS	MADRE
ANGERED	DDAY	
AFRO	SRAS	ATE
LITTLE	MANTATE	
FIR	ALTI	ALES
REST	BETTERS	
ANTIC	SHAY	OBOE
MARMOT	PEA	RAG
ETA	ROLLERS	KATE
ET	GAYER	HIKES
SSE	IDEAS	EXERT

Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

Corrections

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

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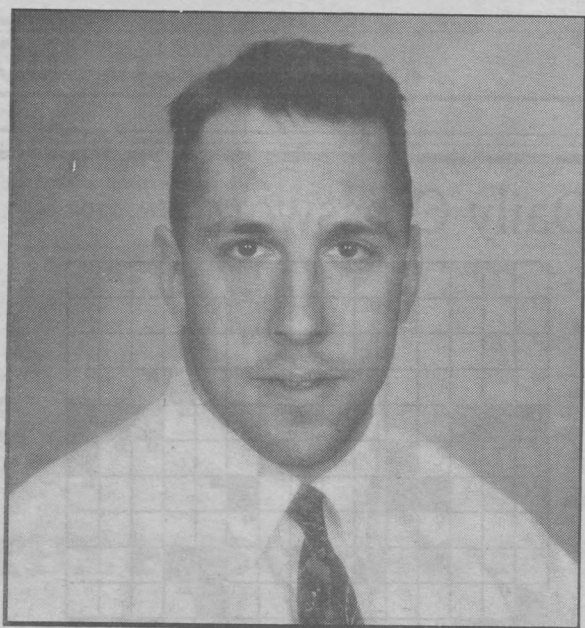
Show Your Support

Members of the greek community
will be conducting a

Change/Bottle Drive

in support of University of Maine Rugby player

Jeff Tweedie.



Jeff suffered spinal injuries during the New England Rugby Football Club Championships last fall. Jeff is currently confined to a wheelchair and is in need of \$30,000 for the purchase of a van.

That is where you come in.

Please show your support for your fellow student.

Each dorm will be visited from
Monday, February 20 to Friday, February 24.

Your contributions would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you and see you soon.

National News

• Crime bill

Gingrich strives to make crime expensive

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Newt Gingrich Sunday defended Republican efforts to rewrite the Democratic-backed 1994 crime law, saying lawmakers of both parties "should focus on making crime expensive."

Asked whether the GOP effort to overhaul last year's major crime law could be interpreted as over-reaching politically, Gingrich said the GOP message was: "If

you have decided on a crime, we're trying to send a signal that we have decided in a very direct way to make you pay."

Earlier this week, the House passed by a unanimous vote legislation that would require convicted criminals to make restitution to the victims of their crimes.

Gingrich, R-Ga., took questions a day after the House passed, by an overwhelming margin, bills that limit the ability of Death Row prisoners to appeal their sentences and would allow wider use of evidence obtained in illegal police searches.

• Politics

Clinton appeals to Christian conservatives on TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Christian conservatives could look into his soul, President Clinton says they would see somebody "much more humble in his Christian faith than many of them are."

In an interview with CBS's "This Morning," Clinton said he is misunderstood by religious groups who question his morality.

"If they could look into my soul, they would see someone whose belief in God and of faith is as sincere and deep and genuine as theirs is," Clinton said when asked about Christian conservatives.

"And they would probably see someone who is, perhaps rightly or wrongly, much

more humble in his Christian faith than many of them are."

Clinton, in the interview taped last week for broadcast Monday, said he has encouraged the involvement of religious people in public life. He noted that he signed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which made it harder to restrict religious practices.

"And I don't see any conflict between a person having deep religious convictions and being an active citizen," said Clinton. "But I do think that it calls for a little more humility than we sometimes see in condemning the motives and character of people with whom you disagree."

Clinton, a Southern Baptist, has been attacked by some religious groups for supporting abortion rights and gay rights, as well as for his personal life.

Corps

income neighborhoods, working with families in shelters, teaching vocational job skills to high school students, establishing city-wide recycling programs and monitoring trends in air and groundwater quality in communities across the nation.

Besides receiving personal satisfaction from helping through public service, AmeriCorps full-time volunteers receive a living allowance of \$7,500 per year, health care, child care and an education award of \$4,725 per year for vocational training or college (including post graduate degrees) or money to pay back student loans. Under special

circumstances volunteers can also serve part-time and receive an educational award of \$2,362 per year. For the most part, volunteers serve full time for one or two years.

AmeriCorps volunteers have the opportunity to work in their local community or in any other part of the country. The organization states that volunteers "fan out across the United States to meet the critical needs of communities everywhere."

By becoming an AmeriCorps volunteer, people can serve the nation's communities. AmeriCorps states that they are involved with such community service projects as

"things like immunizing our infants, tutoring our teenagers, keeping our schools safe and restoring our natural resources."

Clinton is encouraging more people to become AmeriCorps volunteers because "National service recognizes a simple but powerful truth, that we make progress not by government action alone, but when the people and their government work at the grassroots in genuine partnership."

To receive additional information call the AmeriCorps Hotline at 1-800-942-2677. For an application, visit the Career Center in Chadborne Hall.

from page 7



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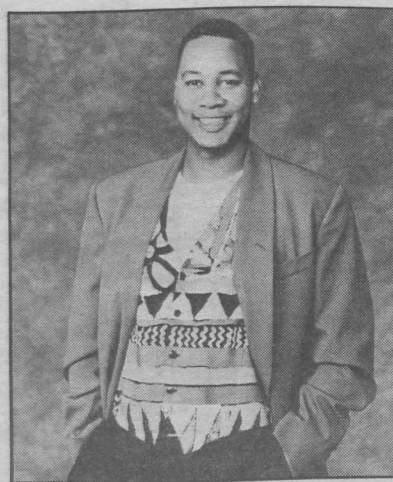
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Comedian & Actor
Mark Curry
of ABC sitcom
Hangin' with Mr. Cooper
will perform on:

Friday, February 24th, 8:00 pm

Hutchins Concert Hall
Maine Center for the Arts



Student Tickets \$10
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Call 581-1775

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Programs- Women in the Curriculum- Student Comprehensive Fees-
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Stop The Presses!
The Maine Campus
Is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

Now relax, don't get excited, our current editor, F.J. Gallagher, is not resigning. What we do need is an editor for the 1995-1996 academic year.

The qualified applicant will have at least one semester of experience as a staff writer. Please submit the completed application, a resumé and 3-5 clips.

Please drop all applications in
by 5 pm Friday, February 24, to
107 Lord Hall.

Cut

from page 1

sizing, said Lewis, is the different place they'll have to go to in order to ask questions about their meal plans, campus funds and other matters.

The records technicians, Honey and Diana Ellis, said that though they understand the financial demands being felt by the university right now, they still feel manipulated by powers acting above their heads.

The two women are no strangers to the effects of budget cuts; this will be the second job loss for Honey on campus, as a position she used to hold in the business office got eliminated.

"She's being moved around like a piece on a chessboard," Ellis said, referring to her co-worker.

Ellis said she has belonged to the COLT labor union long enough to have "bumping rights," and has the option after July, to take a job elsewhere in the

university by displacing a less-experienced worker from that position, if she chooses to do so then.

Honey hasn't earned bumping rights from the union yet and is less sure of her future after this spring.

"Their figures mean more to them than their employees," Ellis said.

Honey said that since the anger she initially felt following the six-month's warning she and Ellis received in December, she feels resigned to her office's fate.

Ellis said she felt the parties involved could have done a better job of restructuring the budget rather than the blatant cutting she sees.

"It was seen as being in the best interest of the university," said Hayward, speaking about the cut. "But unfortunately, it involved the layoffs of two incredibly qualified people."

Career

from page 7

ter employees will be visiting the UMaine Bookstore on Feb. 22 and 23 for "Career Days at the Bookstore."

In cooperation with the Career Center, the Bookstore will be giving a 10 percent discount on all career related books during "Career Days."

The Career Center will be showing videos on resume/cover letter writing, hosting workshops in the FFA room and demon-

strating the latest job-search computer software during "Career Days."

According to Counihan, the Career Center is always introducing new technology and more up to date information about the changing business world.

"If our information is more than a couple of years old, it's useless," Counihan said.

The Career Center has computer programs that can help students choose a major, research a career or select a graduate school. They can also access the internet to search

Heart

from page 5

to cardiovascular disease.

• In 1990, 2,000 Maine women died from cardiovascular disease compared to 1,200 from all forms of cancer combined.

• Approximately 45 percent of cardiovascular disease deaths could be eliminated with changes in lifestyles and behavior.

The final report to the Penobscot Indian Nation Health Department stated that the Penobscot showed higher rates of cardiovascular disease as well as risk factors. The rates of smoking and high blood pressure among Native Americans are higher at all age groups.

The report recommends that programs on cardiovascular disease involve the whole community, including agencies combining their resources and efforts to reduce risk factors and encourage the enforcement of legislation such

as access to tobacco by children.

The Maine Cardiovascular Health Council aims at targeting disease include:

• Expanding the number of cardiovascular disease prevention programs.

• Encouraging school policies that have low-fat lunches.

• Promoting nutrition education in schools.

• Offering workshops for health care providers regarding exercise options of exercise for patients.

• Expanding community exercise resources especially in the winter.

• Promoting smoke-free policies.

• Encouraging tobacco-use prevention education.

"The report will benefit health care professionals by letting them know at the start where they should try to go in treating those in danger of cardiovascular disease," Jones said.

This week at
The Union Board:

Tuesday, 2/21

8 PM in the Peabody Lounge

Coffee House
with
Eric Pedersen

Absolutely FREE!

Thursday Night at the Den
with Bizi Backson, 2/23



Also by ROC

Saturday Night Comedy Cafe
with Jon Groff
and Tony Moschetto

February 25, 9 PM

Damn Yankee

\$1 with UM Student ID - \$3 all others



Jon
Groff



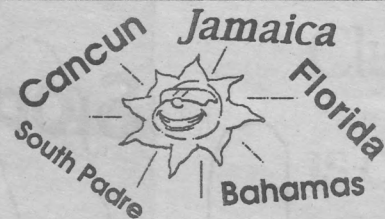
Jon
Groff

Look for Karaoke coming
soon to the Bears Den

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Patricia Whitman (R) and Johanna Rice look through materials at the Career Center. (Lachowski Photo.)

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Sports Page

- Women's hockey team off to ECACs
- Men's & women's hoop squads enjoy win streaks
- Bruins continue inconsistency

am sports

WMEB College Hockey Poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (13)	148	1
2. Michigan (2)	134	3
3. Boston U.	119	2
4. Colorado Coll.	101	4
5. UNH	78	8
6. Denver	65	6
7. Bowling Green	50	7
8. Minnesota	44	10
9. Michigan St.	37	9
10. Clarkson	26	5

Also receiving votes: Lake Superior 16, Brown 3, Harvard 2, Vermont 1, Northeastern 1

Vermont shuts out Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — J.C. Ruid notched two of Vermont's three power-play goals as the Catamounts blanked Harvard 5-0 Saturday night in Eastern College Athletic Conference action.

Ruid's second goal gave the Catamounts (15-11-2 overall, 8-8-2 ECAC) a 3-0 lead with 24 seconds left in the second period. Eric Perrin got the first power-play goal at 10:51 of the first period.

Harvard fell to 12-11-1 overall and 10-7-1 in the conference.

Matt Stellies scored at 18:58 of the third period, and Dominique Ducharme added one at 19:35.

Tim Thomas stopped 35 shots for Vermont. Tripp Tracy saved 24 for Harvard.

Syracuse drops third straight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Seton Hall put itself back in the NCAA Tournament picture and spoiled a record-setting day by Syracuse's Lawrence Moten by handing the No. 11 Orangemen their third straight loss, 82-74 Saturday.

The win was the first against a ranked team for Seton Hall (16-8, 7-7 Big East) and only their fourth in 31 conference games against Syracuse (17-6, 10-4). It snapped a two-game losing streak that had put the Pirates' NCAA Tournament chances in peril.

Moten surpassed Seton Hall's Terry Dehere as the Big East's all-time leading scorer. He came into the game needing 12 points to break Dehere's record of 1,320 points. However, by the time he hit a driving layup with 3:26 to play to get the record, Seton Hall had a 78-64 lead and the game was all but over.

Moten, who picked up his third and fourth fouls early in the second half, finished with 20.

• Men's basketball

Black Bears show signs of life

By Scott Martin and Kevin Simpson
Of the Campus sports staff

A winning streak is something the University of Maine men's basketball team isn't too familiar with this season, but they're beginning to get the hang of it.

The Black Bears hit the road this weekend and came back with two wins, extending their winning streak to three games, their longest of the season.

In his first start since returning from an injured left foot, Terry Hunt lead the Black Bears to a 63-53 win Thursday night over the Hartford Hawks. Hunt recorded his third double-double of the season, scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds for Maine, who improved their conference record to 3-8 (8-13 overall.)

The Black Bears led at half time, 26-20 and then took off. Maine went on a 13-2 run and took a 20 point lead early in the second half. The run was sparked by Casey Arena who, after scoring only two points in the first half, broke for seven during the run. Hartford cut the lead as low as eight points with 1:03 to go, but Greg Logan and Ken Barnes hit three

foul shots apiece to extend Maine's lead to ten.

For the Black Bears, Arena finished with 14 points. The twin towers again were a factor, Logan grabbed a game high 12 rebounds and scored eight points while Barnes scored 16 and ripped down nine rebounds. In his first start since Maine played DePaul on Dec. 14 Ramone Jones scored seven points, pulled down six boards while playing solid defense, collecting three steals and swatting away one Hartford shot.

Mike Bond was Hartford's only player in double figures, scoring a game-high 23 points while battling with Logan and Barnes for 10 rebounds.

Chris Collins sat this one out after spraining his right ankle at the end of practice the night before.

With a second straight win behind them, the Black Bears rolled into Burlington, Vt. Saturday afternoon for a rematch with the 6-6 Catamounts.

A tightly played game that included five lead changes was decided in the last two minutes of the game when back-to-back three-pointers by Ramone Jones and Terry Hunt catapulted the Bears into the lead for good.

Kenny Barnes hit two foul shots, Jones

hit one, to ensure the Bears their third consecutive win, 61-59.

Casey Arena once again led Maine with 21 points and five assists. Ramone Jones converted both of his three-point attempts and contributed nine points overall.

Barnes and Logan were the defensive stories again, combining for 20 boards. As a team, the Bears outrebounded Vermont 42-34.

Coach Rudy Keeling was once again without the services of forward Chris Collins, who missed his ninth game of the season due to injury.

The Catamounts, who were 8-2 on their home court, were led by Eddie Benton who scored a game-high 23 points and Scott Reed added 18.

Vermont has been continually ranked in the top ten of the nation for three-point buckets, averaging 9.7 per game. They were held to only eight on Saturday.

In their last matchup with Maine, Vermont went on a 24-4 scoring binge in the closing minutes of the game to erase Maine's 15-point advantage.

Maine's record improves to 4-8 in the NAC while Vermont falls one below .500 at 6-7.

• Women's basketball

Strong first half keys Maine

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team made it seven in a row by beating the University of Vermont 69-62 Saturday afternoon at the Alford Arena.

The Black Bears mounted a couple important scoring runs in the first half. An early 9-3 run put them up 19-11. Then, with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Black Bears put together a huge 19-2 run, complemented with many Vermont turnovers, to put them up 42-21 with only 3 minutes left in the half.

The Catamount ladies quietly put themselves back in the game, scoring eight unanswered points, while Maine let their lead slip to 13 going into the locker room at the half.



"In the first half we did a good job offensively pushing the ball up the floor and making some great choices," said head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie.

Freshmen point guard Cindy Blodgett lit it up for 19 first-half points, while Maine shot almost 55 percent from the floor.

The Black Bears kept Vermont sensation Kari Greenbaum to only a handful of first-half points.

In the second half, Vermont turned up their defensive pressure and forced Maine to make some poor decisions.

"We didn't pick up our defensive intensity enough," said coach Palombo. "We were not completely sharp in the second half and have to give Vermont some credit for putting some defensive pressure on us."

The Black Bears allowed Vermont to go on a 15-6 run early in the second half, highlighted by a couple Greenbaum 3-pointers and watched their lead slip to 57-49 with nine minutes left in regulation.

Vermont cut the lead to four with 2:30 minutes to go, but a pair of Cindy Blodgett free-throws iced it and Maine hung on for a 69-62 victory.

Maine upped their overall record to 18-5 and kept their hold on first place in the NAC, improving to 11-2 in the league.

Blodgett ended up with 23 points to go along with her six rebounds and five steals. Sophomore center Stacey Porrini had 12 points and crashed the boards for nine rebounds to go along with four steals. Senior Seana Dionne, starting for injured

See BASKETBALL on page 18

• Women's ice hockey

UMaine clinches spot in ECACs

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

Saturday was a big game for the University of Maine's women's hockey team. If the Bears won, it would place them in a position to be either the first or second seed in the ECAC tournament.

The game was against RPI of New York, a team which had beaten the Black Bear's earlier in the year.

Maine fired off 24 shots on goal to RPI's 3, on their way to a 2-0 victory, and an assured spot in the post season tournament.

The Bears took the ice ready for victory, and jumped to an early lead. Dawn Porter buried a pass from Stacey Rondeau almost three minutes into the game. Porter sealed the V in the third with her second goal of the game, this time assisted by Mary Beth Collins and K.D. Dennison.

UMaine bombarded RPI goalkeep Diane Boyd with nine shots in the first period and nine in the second.

"Their goalie kept them in the game," said UMaine coach Brian Curtin.

Defense kept the Bears in the game. The puck only crossed center ice twice in the first period, and the Engineers only managed two shots on goal though two periods.

"The women played very well tonight. They played probably the best game this season," Curtin said.

The third period brought out a more aggressive RPI team, but they were still unable to penetrate the attack zone and

See HOCKEY on page 18

Hockey

from page 17

mount a significant offensive drive. UMaine out shot RPI 6-1 in the final period.

Porter said momentum was on their side Saturday night.

"We were coming into the game after we played good games against Colgate and Bates," Porter said adding she was pleased with her game performance.

"I am glad I helped the team out. I had good passes. I was in the right spot at the right time." Porter also said she was looking forward to post season play in New York. "We are psyched to go to New York again. Hopefully we will be the top seed."

Curtin credited last week's 3-0 win over Colgate as the key in setting up the win Saturday night.

"Every win helps. The big win over Colgate set this one up," Curtin said.

Maine next plays Bowdoin at home Wednesday night. Though the Bear's have already secured at least a second seed in the tournament, Wednesday is another big game and the Black Bears could make a strong bid for the No. 1 seed with a win.

"It will be a tough game. They beat us earlier in the season, and we would like to get the team back," Curtin said.

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• Baseball

Sox farmhand could finally get his shot

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

FORTMYERS, Fla. (AP)—Dan Gakeler got up early Sunday. He packed his bags for the long drive to spring training. His wife and two young daughters would stay behind.

He has pitched 11 seasons in the minors. He knows he's a good replacement player candidate for the Boston Red Sox. He also might play in Class AAA or AA. Or his career could end.

Gakeler simply doesn't know how his trip from his Greensboro, N.C., home will wind up.

"Usually I'm excited about going down and being with the guys, telling stories about the winter," he said. "You want to know what I'm looking forward to? Playing golf."

"I told my wife I just can't get pumped up for driving 13 hours. Usually, you can't wait."

Gakeler must report to camp by Monday, one week before many of Boston's top prospects in the lower minors attend a one-

day minicamp. Unlike them, Gakeler knows his future is limited.

He turns 31 May 1 and has spent just half a season in the majors, pitching 31 games for Detroit in 1991. He had a career high 9 wins for New Britain in Class AA last year, but lost 12 in 25 starts.

Now, like many others in spring training camps, he must try to impress team officials while his mind is cluttered with uncertainty.

Should he become a replacement player and go for the money, at least \$30,000 if he makes the opening-day roster? Or should he stay in the minors? Will there even be replacement players? After all, the strike could end.

"In January, (President) Clinton said we'll give it to Feb. 6," Gakeler said in a telephone interview from his home Sunday. "Now everybody's shooting toward the middle of March. ... I hear the owners want to wait until April 15 or May 1."

Meanwhile, Red Sox officials continued planning for different scenarios. The held their third straight day of organizational meetings Sunday.

Gakeler said he might consider being a replacement player but it's too early to decide.

"I'm not hiding anything but I'm not saying" he'll be a replacement player, Gakeler said. "They can say, 'Dan, we'll give you \$150,000 to cross the line.' I might go home. I don't know."

He said he could have gone to Philadelphia or Detroit strictly as a replacement player. But he chose to sign his third straight one-year minor-league contract with the Red Sox that, he said, makes no reference to being a replacement player.

"I don't think I'm labeled yet," he said. "I don't want to be labeled."

Eddie Kenney, Boston's director of minor league operations, has asked Gakeler to think about being a replacement player. Gakeler said he would.

"I don't think it's dirty" to be a strikebreaker, he said. "You have guys who haven't played in a couple of years. They throw \$30,000 in front of your face. It's hard to turn away from that."

See FARMHAND on page 19

Basketball

from page 17

sophomore Trish Ripton, had season highs in points and rebounds with 13 and 7 respectively.

Lori Taylor was Vermont's high scorer with 18 points. Greenbaum ended with 11 points and three steals. Alex Lawson dumped in 13 and Betsy Brothers ripped down 11 rebounds.

Vermont really couldn't get out of a huge hole they dug themselves in the first half.

"We didn't come out and play aggressive at all," said Vermont head coach Pam Borton. "Every defense we threw at them wasn't aggressive enough and offensively we didn't execute well at all the

first 15 minutes of the game."

For UMaine seniors Seanna Dionne, Rita Sullivan and Erin Grealy, the game was their last regular season contest at the Alford for their careers.

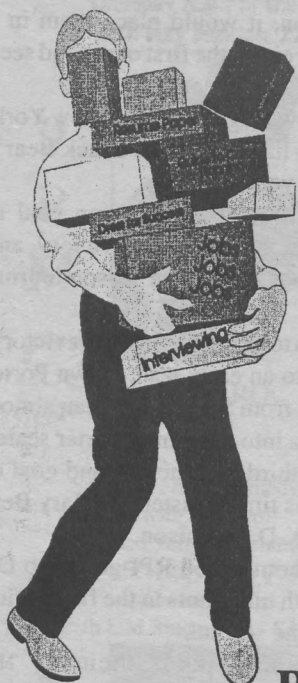
Maine will play their final three games on the road beginning with Delaware on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

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• NHL

Puppa shuts door on Bruins

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roman Hamrik and Jim Cummins scored during a 13-second span of the third period as the Tampa Bay Lightning snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory Saturday night over the Boston Bruins.

Hamrik beat goaltender Vince Riendeau on a slap shot from the right point with the Lightning on a power play that tied the score at 1-1 at 4:30, and Cummins slid a backhand into the lower right corner at 4:43 to give Tampa Bay the lead. Rob Zamuner added an empty-net goal at 19:44 to produce the final margin.

Hamrik, selected first overall in the

1992 NHL Entry Draft, leads all league defensemen with six goals. Tampa Bay rookie Jason Wiemer earned his first NHL point with an assist on Cummins' goal.

The loss dropped the Bruins (8-5-1) to 2-2 on their current eight-game road trip. Tampa Bay (6-8-1) is 3-3 in its current eight-game homestand.

Tampa Bay goaltender Daren Puppa was sharp, stopping 24 of 25 shots to improve to 6-6-1. Puppa's best save of the night came on Ted Donato's point-blank shot with 3:08 remaining on which several Boston players already were celebrating.

The Lightning offense, which led the

Atlantic Division with 39 goals entering the game, had been held scoreless in eight of its last 10 periods before the two-goal spurt.

The Bruins dominated the first period, holding Tampa Bay to a season-low two shots and taking a 1-0 lead on Mikko Makela's first goal of the season on the power play at 2:22.

Riendeau dropped to 2-4-1 while making 16 saves.

Boston played without right wing Cam Neely, who sat out to rest after scoring his team-best 10th goal in a 5-4 victory at Florida on Friday night. Lightning center Brian Bradley sat out with a leg bruise.

Farmhand

He planned to drive by himself to Fort Myers simply to pitch and see what happens. He'd like to play for Pawtucket in Class AAA. Boston might want him there. Or maybe other teams will like his spring performances and want him if the Red Sox don't.

So he got ready for his long drive to Fort Myers, leaving wife Sarah and daughters Shelby, 3, and Lane, 1 1/2, behind. He headed off for a spring unlike any others in a winding career that has taken him through nine minor-league towns.

from page 18

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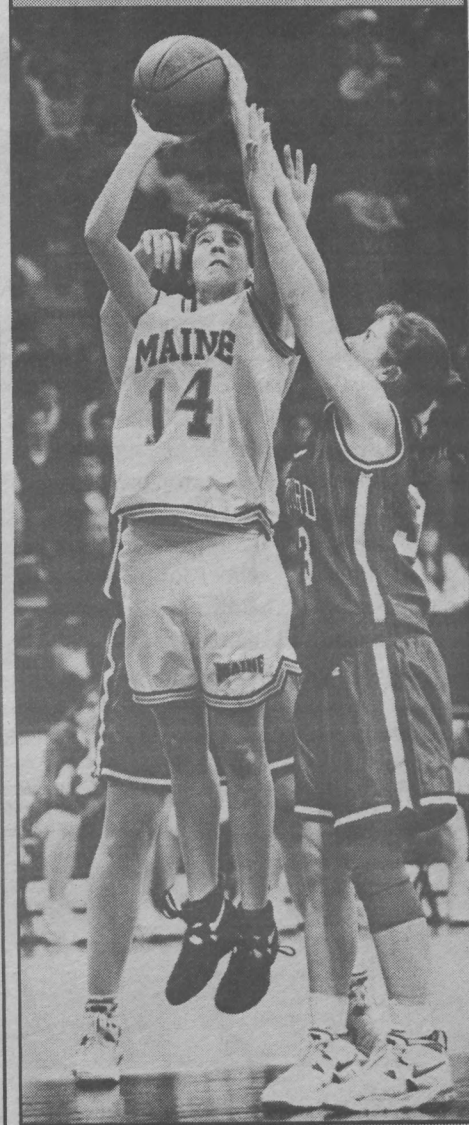
the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

She shoots...



...she scores!

Freshman sensation Cindy Blodgett goes up for two of her 14 points against Hartford Thursday night. The point guard is averaging just under 20 points this season. (Page Photo.)

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• NBA rundown

Jazz slip past Celtics, Stockton hits assist milestone

Jazz 108, Boston 98

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stockton became the first player in NBA history to reach 10,000 assists when the Utah Jazz defeated the Boston Celtics 108-98 Saturday night.

Stockton, who had 15 assists for the game and is on pace to lead the NBA in assists for the eighth consecutive season, reached the milestone with 3:41 left in the second quarter when he passed to Karl Malone for a layup. Stockton broke Magic Johnson's NBA record of 9,921 on Feb. 1, also on a pass to Malone.

Adam Keefe, who scored only five points, got all of them in the final 2:04 of the game to lift the Jazz to victory.

Malone, better-known for his scoring, passed to Keefe underneath for a layup with 2:04 left, and Keefe was fouled on the play. The ensuing free throw broke a

96-96 tie.

Malone finished with 30 points for Utah, which finished the game with a 12-2 run. Jeff Hornacek scored 18 points, David Benoit 16 and Stockton 14.

Dee Brown led Boston with 23 points, and Sherman Douglas scored 19.

76ers 95, Nuggets 89

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dana Barros scored 24 points as the Philadelphia 76ers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 95-89 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Saturday night.

The Nuggets, who lost their fifth straight, tied the score three times in the fourth quarter, but were never able to take the lead.

Denver's Rodney Rogers tied the game 87-87 with 2:09 left, but the 76ers outscored the Nuggets 9-2 the rest of the way.

Bryant Stith finished with 19 points for Denver.

The 76ers opened the game with a 9-4 run behind rookie Sharon Wright's six points. Wright started in place of 7-foot-6 center Shawn Bradley, who didn't enter the game until late in the first quarter.

The Nuggets have lost 13 of 15 games since coach Gene Littles took over for Dan Issel resigned.

Hornets 110, Pistons 88

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Larry Johnson's 29 points on 11-for-14 shooting helped the Charlotte Hornets hit a season-high 62 percent from the field and beat Detroit 110-88 Saturday night.

The Hornets broke away to a 13-3 lead in the first six minutes as the Pistons missed 11 of 12 from the field en route to 39 percent shooting for the game.

Muggsy Bogues added 14 points on 7-for-8 shooting and 11 assists as the Hornets ended a two-game losing streak and maintained their half-game Central Division lead over Cleveland. Bogues had six points, two assists and a steal in a 21-11 spurt that gave the Hornets a 42-27 cushion.

Johnson scored 15 first-half points as the Hornets led 61-48 at the break.

Johnson and Scott Burrell scored nine points each as Charlotte opened the second half with a 20-6 run for an 81-54 bulge. The Pistons never trimmed the deficit to less than 20 points.

Joe Dumars had 15 points to lead Detroit, which has lost four of five games. Rookie Grant Hill went 1-for-6 in the first half before finishing with 10 points.

Charlotte got 15 points from Burrell and 14 from Alonzo Mourning, and both players made five of seven shots.

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