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## • Student Government

### Leadership roles change hands

Michael L. Lane  
Staff Writer

The guard has changed in Student Government. President Benjamin John Meiklejohn and Vice President Christopher Matthew Bragdon were sworn in last night.

After first not having quorum at the 744th special meeting of the General Student Senate, former Vice President Charles Allen updated the senator list and declared quorum with 15 senators present and 14 absent.

In his first words as vice president, Chris Bragdon challenged the senators to "really go out and get in touch with all 8,000 students."

Newly sworn in President Ben Meiklejohn thanked the crowd on hand for coming out and "thwarting the apathy that plagues UMaine."

He went on to say now was the time to "restore a dignified outlook of Student Government."

Meiklejohn and Bragdon have already called a meeting between *The Maine Campus* and WMEB, in the interest of finding an equitable solution to the disparities between the two organizations' bud-



Vice President Chris Bragdon (left) and President Ben Meiklejohn congratulate each other as the new leaders of Student Government. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

In what was a very celebratory meeting former President Bob L'Heureux, in his final words as president, was reminded of his pleasure with the senate for their handling of the Student Legal Services issue, a significant accomplishment of his administration.

"I have never been so pleased with the senate," he said.

## • Black History Month

### Students divided in perceptions of month

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

Although, the concept behind Black History Month is one of enlightenment, the occasion seems to have been met with ignorance and ambivalence by some students at the University of Maine.

"The purpose of Black History Month is to inform the general public of the accomplishments of blacks in history," said Ricardo Tubbs, president of the African-American Student Association. "We want to eradicate the misconception that blacks aren't intelligent."

Tubbs said that not many people realize that a black performed the first open-heart surgery and invented the plasma transplant, gas mask and stoplight. They would generally think that a white person did these things.

"White Americans have for-

gotten that a large part of their history is the black man," said Tubbs. "There is more to our history than just slaves, like doctors, nurses and being in the front lines."

There are only 64 African-Americans on this campus of 11,000, and many agree that learning more about black history is a benefit to all.

"Many people may think that the activities are for African-Americans or minorities, but they're for everyone's knowledge, appreciation and understanding," said Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services. "The AASA deserves a lot of credit for the responsibility it has taken in putting on the series of programs."

Rideout said the activities have the greatest impact in a single month because it raises our consciousness for the rest of the year.

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## • Speaker

### King powerfully recalls past, projects future of civil rights

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

Delivered in a manner bearing an uncanny resemblance to her father, Yolanda King, eldest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., presented a lecture last night on the past, present and future of civil rights combined with dramatic readings of poems and story-telling.

"We need to focus on our differences until the differences don't make any difference," said King. "I believe America can meet this challenge by rising above the wounds of the past."

King spoke to nearly 500 people at the Maine Center for the Arts in a speech titled, "The Dream

is Still Alive," as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

The evening began with the induction of officers into the African-American Student Association.

"It's your problem too if someone looks at me and calls me 'nigger', if you don't do something about it," said Ricardo Tubbs, president of the AASA. "If you're not a part of the solution, you're a part of the problem."

After congratulating the officers, King started off her presentation with a poem by Langston Hughes that questioned what happens to a dream deferred.

"I choose to continue to dream," King said. "To live without it would

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## • Off-Campus living

### Rent hike to hit University Park

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

University of Maine students living at University Park will face a rent increase on July 1 much to the chagrin of many students living in the park.

"The park has not had a rent increase in three years," Ray Moreau, the assistant director of Campus Living, said. "Right now the apartments are running deficits."

There will be no increase in rent for the one-bedroom apartments. Those students renting the two-bedroom apartments will be faced with a 5 percent rent increase, while tenants of the three-bedroom apartments will face a 10 percent increase, Moreau said.

University Park provides housing for families attending UMaine. The one-bedroom apartments are primarily for couples, while the two- and three-bedroom apartments accommo-

date larger families.

Robert and Mary Richardson and their five children are currently living in one of the three-bedroom apartments. They are distraught over the rent increase.

"They're raising the rent to where people can't afford it," Mary Richardson said. "The rent is currently on the high side."

The Richardsons acknowledged that a rent increase was

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Unpredictable Maine weather lets students sit in sunshine before it starts snowing again. (Zando Photo.)

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# World Briefs

## • Separatists

### Clinton supports united Canada

**1** OTTAWA (AP) — Wading into a heated Canadian debate, the White House today strengthened its support for a united Canada in the face of a new drive to make Quebec a separate country. President Clinton pledged to make ties with the northern neighbor "even stronger."

Clinton, in opening a two-day summit with Prime Minister Jean Chretien, planned to modestly expand on the traditional United States position on the separatist movement, administration officials said today.

Any change in the U.S. position could create a huge stir in Canada.

Arriving in the Canadian capital this morning, Clinton avoided the separatist issue and stressed the long history of good will between the two countries.

"Our relationship is centered on a shared continent, shared values and shared aspirations, and a real respect for our differences," he said. And Clinton saluted Chretien as "a true friend."

He applauded the U.S.-Canadian relationship and promised to "work to make it even stronger."

In recognition of Canada's French-speaking minority, Clinton opened his remarks in French, saying, "I greet our neighbors, our allies, our friends."

## • White House to seek stronger Canadian alliance

## • France asks 4 U.S. diplomats and CIA official to leave

## • Lack of testimony saves blasphemer's life

## • Spying

### France recommends accused U.S. spies leave

**2** PARIS (AP) — Embarrassed by the disclosure of its accusations of U.S. spying, the government launched an investigation of the leak and Foreign Minister Alain Juppe declared himself "scandalized" today.

That didn't stop Le Monde, the newspaper that broke the story Wednesday, from following up today with the accounts from two of three French officials said to have been unwitting victims of the spying.

Le Monde newspaper reported Wednesday that five Americans — four diplomats and one CIA official — were asked to leave the country for economic and political spying.

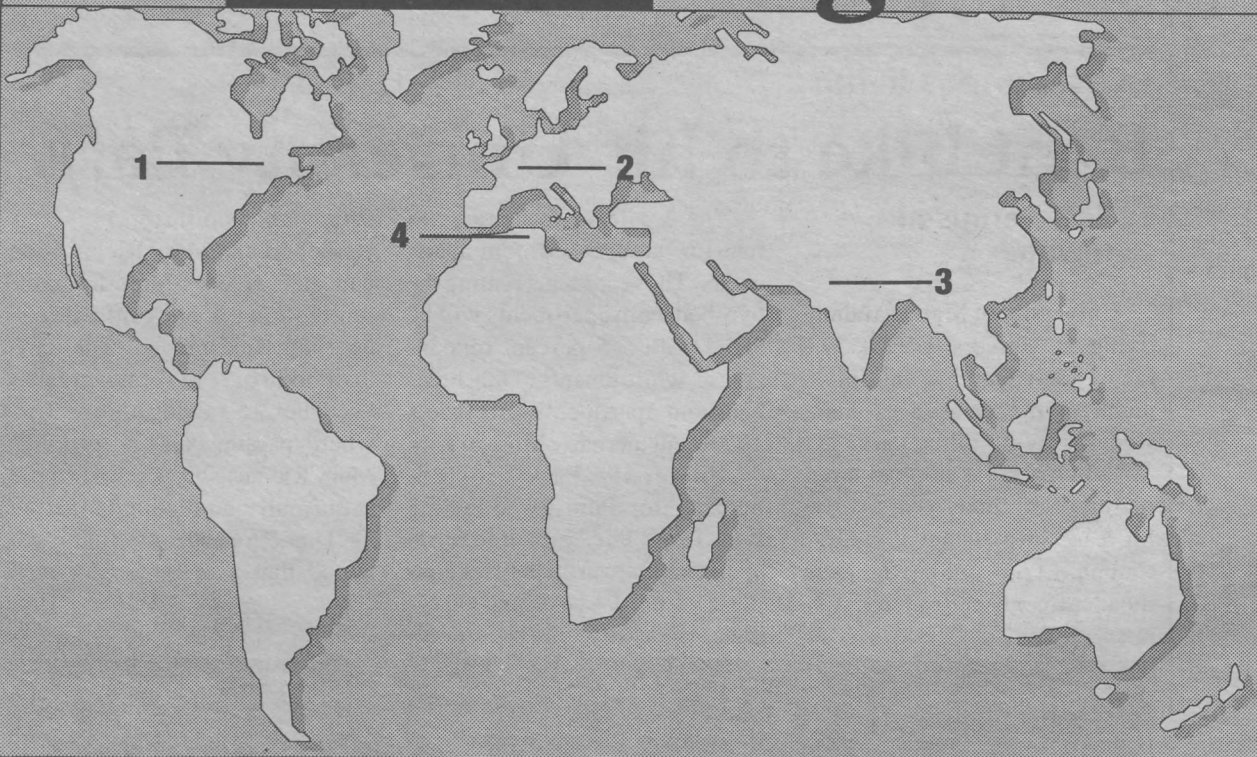
France's foreign and interior ministries confirmed the report in a joint statement but said the information had not been meant to become public. The interior ministry immediately began an investigation, Communications Minister Nicolas Sarkozy said today.

Juppe told reporters he was "scandalized that a delicate problem" was made public. He insisted "there is no crisis in French-American relations."

The joint statement emphasized France was only "recommending" the five leave the country.

U.S. officials expressed astonishment that the French would allow the disagreement to become public, and the State Department called the allegations unwarranted.

# World Digest



## • Fundamentalists

### Blasphemy charges dropped due to lack of evidence

**3** ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A court today dismissed blasphemy charges against a Christian teenager who had been sentenced to hang for insulting Islam.

Salamat Masih, 14, and his uncle, Rehmat Masih, had been convicted of scrawling anti-Islamic graffiti on a mosque wall, a crime that carries a mandatory death penalty in Pakistan.

Two judges of the Lahore High Court in northeast Pakistan said in a written judgment today that there was no evidence against the two. The offending slogans were immediately rubbed off the wall and witnesses refused to repeat them in court on the grounds they were too offensive.

Hundreds of militant Muslims, some in white turbans, others in green — the color associated with Islam — protested outside the court and threatened revenge. Extremists have vowed to kill the defendants, judges and lawyers in the case.

Police in riot gear and armed with automatic rifles swarmed over the court, taking positions on rooftops, forming a human chain around the sprawling premises and standing guard at the four different entrances.

Defense Attorney Hina Jilani said she was worried about her clients' safety.

"Their security is at risk," she told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the Lahore High Court. "It is a very serious, a very dangerous situation."

## • Suppression

### Opposition militants killed in prison riot

**4** ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Security forces killed 95 inmates Wednesday as they crushed a prison uprising by Islamic extremists jailed for taking part in a 3-year-old insurgency, authorities said.

Inmates armed with homemade knives and other weapons took seven guards hostage Tuesday and slit the throats of four of them, then began organizing an escape by as many as 1,000 jailed militants and regular prisoners, officials said.

The Justice Ministry said all of the mutineers were Islamic extremists, but didn't say how many regular prisoners were among those killed, if any. It wasn't known how many inmates were in the prison, which is near the Defense Ministry and the headquarters of Algeria's national paramilitary police.

No details of the raid on the prison were released.

More than a dozen other prison employees and security forces members were injured, Justice Minister Mohamed Teguia said on state radio.

Officials said the dead inmates included two jailed leaders of the Armed Islamic Group, the most hardline of the guerrilla organizations that have been fighting to overthrow the army-installed government.

The rebellion erupted in 1992 after the army canceled elections that a Muslim party was expected to win. About 30,000 people have been killed in the conflict.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

Rain or mixed precipitation, then mostly cloudy with scattered showers or flurries. Becoming windy with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.



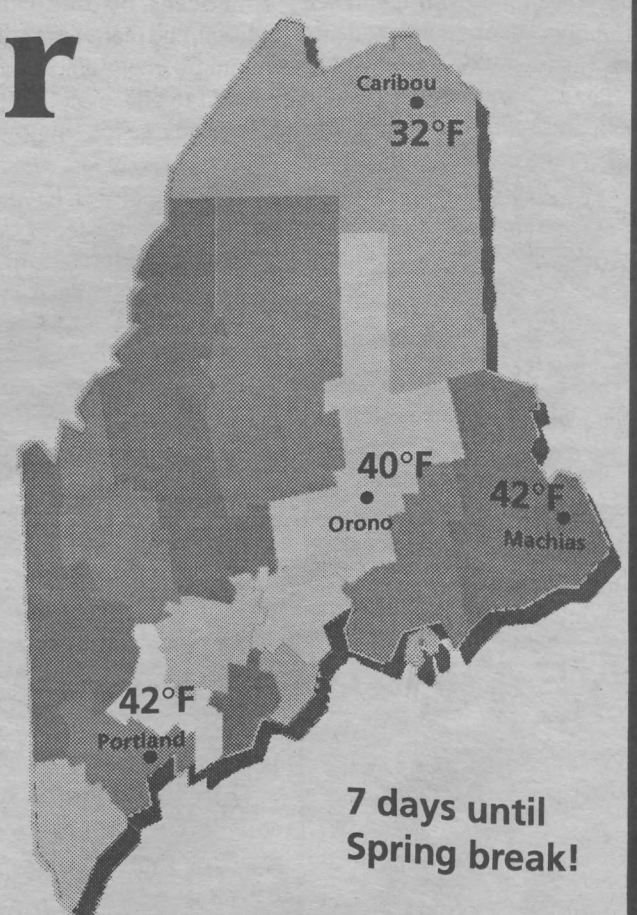
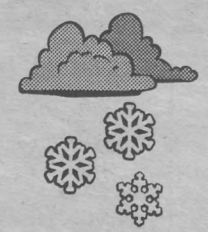
### Saturday's Outlook

Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 20s.



### Extended Forecast

Sunday...fair. Low of 10, highs in the mid 20s. Monday...chance of flurries. Low of 10, highs around 30. Tuesday...fair. Low in the single numbers, highs in the lower 30s.





## • General Student Senate

# GSS allows SLS to take one last case

By Michelle M. Curtain  
Staff Writer

With Student Legal Services being replaced by the Orono law firm Curtis and Griffin, a dozen new cases taken up by SLS in recent weeks can no longer be litigated, SLS Chair Bill Bates said to the General Student Senate Tuesday evening.

While some clients are still seeking legal advice from SLS and others have found alternative legal council, Bates asked that the Senate allow SLS to pursue one new case. He said that immediate action is needed in this case and stressed it is "zero or near-zero risk case" that will not run beyond June 30 when the contract

for SLS expires.

The Senate approved Bates' request despite questions from some Senators about the ethics of SLS taking on these cases when the service knew its future was uncertain. The Senate also approved a request by Off-Campus Sen. William Reed that SLS provide a written description of the dozen cases SLS is no longer serving.

In other business, Off-Campus Sen. Andrew Weymouth introduced a resolution that would redistribute the allocation of Communication Fee funds.

Currently, *The Maine Campus* receives \$4.80 out of \$8 that each student pays per semester. Weymouth proposed cutting the Cam-

pus' share to \$3 in order to redistribute the money to WMEB, which currently receives \$1.20 of the fee. The remaining \$2 is allocated for ASAP Media Services and would remain as such.

"Take that, Gallagher," a voice in the room yelled in reference to *Maine Campus* Editor F.J. Gallagher.

A new student organization, Prisoners of Gender, received preliminary approval. The group described itself as a "political club concerned with politics of gender assignment" where people can explore their gender comfortably.

Briefly discussed were Maine Day and ITV. On-Campus Sen. Ellen Mayer told the Sen-

ate this could be the final year for Maine Day. She explained that five-years ago Faculty Senate reviewed Maine Day and put it on a five year probationary period. If the attendance and support of the event did not improve, the event would no longer continue.

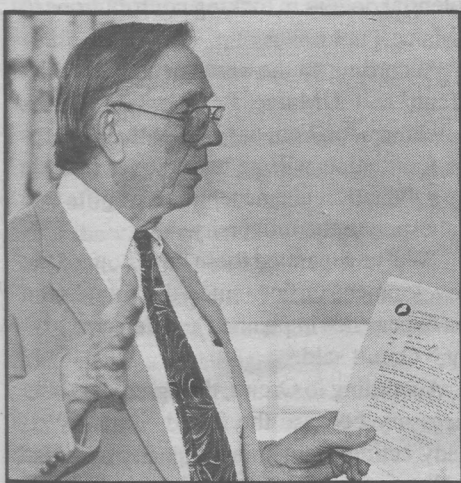
"Personally, I don't care," said Mayer, who questioned the point of the day.

There was criticism over the Educational Network of Maine, also known as ITV. While some Senators questioned the cost of the service, Off-Campus Sen. Charles Whitehouse contributed his point of view.

"I got my degree from ITV campus," he said. "Max Headroom was my instructor."

## • Faculty Senate

## Senate elects leaders, discusses graduation, EdNet



Burton Hatlen speaks during Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting. (Page Photo.)

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate dealt with topics ranging from graduation requirements, special elections, EdNet and a new discussion program introduced by University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson, at their Wednesday meeting in the Bangor Lounge.

Shortly after the meeting began, Hutchinson was given the floor to discuss the upcoming "campus conversations" the administration hopes to hold in the weeks ahead.

Hutchinson told the capacity crowd the intent of these meetings will be to give the administration ideas on what are "the primary elements of concern for the

faculty."

The meetings will be held in two sets, and Hutchinson said that he and other meeting organizers will "work very hard to keep them focused," and he hopes to have "an informed response from this campus."

Senate President Jim Gilbert took the floor again and called for special elections to decide the new vice president/president-elect.

The only candidate on the floor was Professor Ralph Townsend of the economics department, who was voted in by a clear majority, with no opposing votes.

Edmund Sheppard, the Board of Trust-

ees representative to the Senate, made an announcement that the BOT leadership had held a state-wide meeting, and preliminary plans were made to designate student and faculty representation on the BOT.

If the plan were to pass, those chosen would not actually vote on the board but would be allowed to sit in on executive session BOT meetings usually held before the public meetings.

They could bring up questions or make comments when votes are held.

Other changes in the BOT rules would be that no item of business could be voted

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## • Debt

## Income-based payment may ease student loan hassels

By Peter Cook  
Staff Writer

Students who have paid for college using federal student loans may soon have a new option for repayment.

President Clinton and the Department of Education have announced a new plan under which loans could be repaid based on future income.

This is known as an income-sensitive repayment plan, and it allows students to "repay their loans at an amount they can afford and get back into good standing," said Leo Kornfield, senior advisor to the education secretary.

"I think it makes a whole lot of sense," said Peggy Crawford, director of the Office of Student Aid.

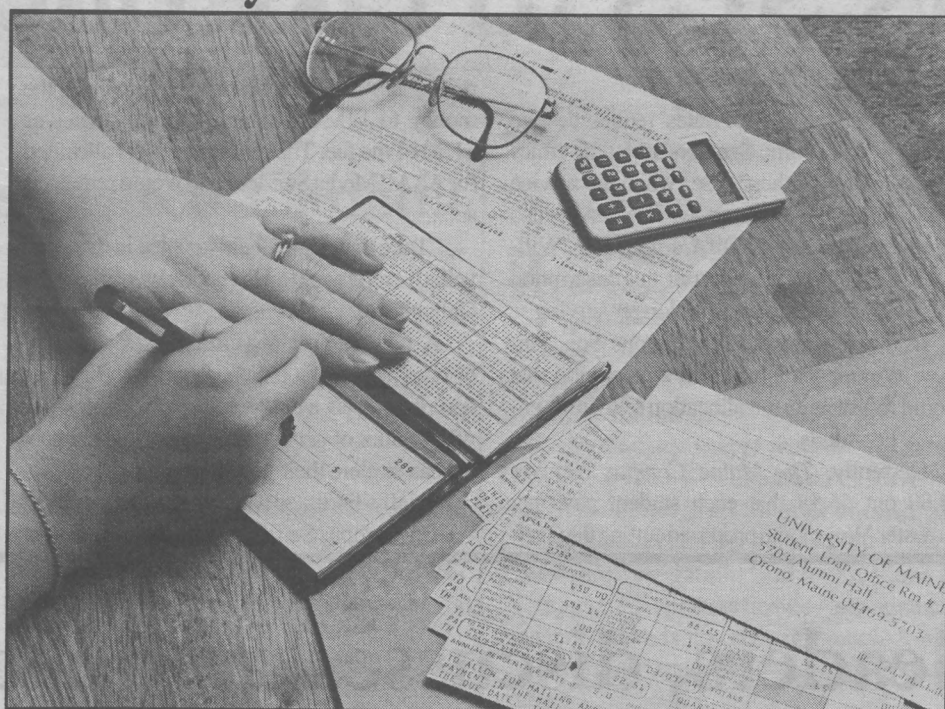
She said that the plan is available now to students "currently in repayment", and the "lenders will make it known" whether or not the option is possible.

Crawford urges students to be good consumers when looking at repayment plans, because some lenders may not make all the options immediately known to their customers.

"Know enough to ask," she said, praising the new plan as "a great idea."

Not all lenders may offer this plan in particular, but may instead have other plans that make repaying loans less of a burden.

Debbie Poulin, of Maine Education Services, said that MES does not cur-



Some students may find post-graduate payback of loans less painful through a new method of settling debts. (LeClair Photo Illustration.)

rently offer an income-sensitive plan, but instead a "graduated payment plan."

Under this plan, if the student has borrowed from more than one federal loan program, MES will consolidate the loans and pay back the government in the student's name.

This makes loan payback easier because then the student only has to "write a check out to one person," said Poulin.

"Graduated pay is what we call our income-contingent plan," she said.

The payments begin at a low rate, stay

that way for two years, and then begin increasing.

Poulin said that "every two years the payments increase, to go along with potential earning increase."

She said some students opt to pay a flat rate for the entire payback period, but can transfer to the graduated plan if their income suddenly changes.

"You can switch back and forth," Poulin said.

She said that so far the graduated plan has been successful, and they don't foresee an income-contingent plan in the near future.

## • Donations

## Agreement to assist fundraising

By Derek Rice  
Staff Writer

The new agreement signed by the University of Maine and the University of Maine Foundation will formalize the relationship between the two, the foundation's executive vice president said.

"The old agreement was a one-pager, and wasn't very specific," Amos Orcutt said. "The new document is seven pages, and is more all-encompassing."

The University of Maine Foundation, a private non-profit corporation located in Bangor was established in 1934 to assist potential donors in making contributions to UMaine.

According to the agreement, signed by Orcutt and UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson on Feb. 6, some of the services the foundation will be taking over include the solicitation and acceptance of gifts and real estate to the university.

"We've separated these duties out of the Development Office, since the foundation has experience in planned and deferred giving," Orcutt said.

According to Orcutt, the agreement was necessary because the foundation was already acting in a similar capacity and was duplicating many of the university's fund-

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## Faculty

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on or "receive final action" said Sheppard, until after a period of 60 days.

Sheppard said that the BOT leadership was even considering having a faculty trustee on the board, but it would probably be someone from out of the system.

He said this whole idea was being considered because of strong urging from the Legislature in Augusta, and "a prominent politician from the northern part of the state."

Hutchinson reiterated Sheppard's point, and said that three seats are "going to be opening up on the board," and the reason one would be filled by a faculty member from outside the system would be to prevent "conflict of interest."

Hutchinson also mentioned that graduate student representation was being considered by the BOT, because over 2,300 students are in the program.

The Senate unanimously passed a res-

olution recommending amending the current graduation requirements and requiring students to achieve a minimum 2.0 GPA in UMaine courses.

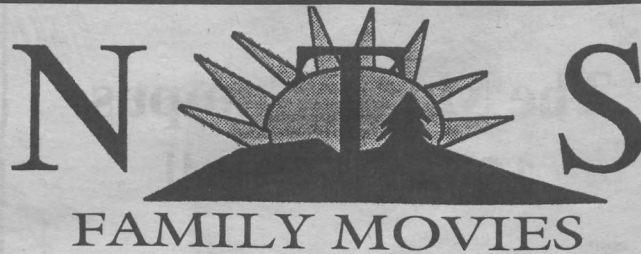
The Senate also passed a resolution that recommended changing the date of Fall graduation from Dec. 23 to Dec. 16.

Burton Hatlen, chairman of the academic affairs committee, said this would cause "less inconvenience" to graduating seniors and their families.

During discussion, Tina Baker, of the Liberal Studies department, urged the Senate to consider taking a closer look at the EdNet system.

She commented on a letter from William Slavick, of the University of Southern Maine, about that campus' effort to understand EdNet.

The USM Faculty Senate is now in adjournment, until a resolution of the contract dispute between the administration and faculty can be reached.



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## • Socialist/Marxist Luncheon

# Panel debates heated issues of ITV

By Robert S. Bellamente  
Staff Writer

Some say ITV is a blessing for students in remote places who are unable to attend classes on a campus; others say ITV will severely decimate the university's full time faculty.

Professor Alex Grab, moderating yesterday's Socialist/Marxist Luncheon said, "(ITV) goes beyond the issue of technology. It must be seen in a political, educational and economic context."

Yesterday's panelists included Professor of history and Director of the university's technology and society project Howard Segal; the chairwoman of liberal studies Christina Baker; and Pat Ryder, a facilitator of math at the Ellsworth ITV learning center.

Grab posed the questions of how much it will cost, what programs will be cut, how much an "eighth college" is needed, what the value of an ITV diploma will be and what it means to the faculty.

Ryder championed the EdNet as an indispensable service to those who can't make it to a campus, or for those that need help in developmental areas.

"Across the ITV system, 60 percent of the students are over 30, 74 percent are women. They travel an average of 11 miles to get to ITV classes, they would have traveled an average of 31 miles to get to a campus- these are people you want to educate."

A former high school teacher in Maine, Ryder doesn't believe the school system is doing its job in preparing students for higher learning.

"I recommend that people enroll their kids in ITV programs as fast as they can," she said.

In response to those who criticize ITV students as passive, Ryder said, "like in a regular classroom, when I asked (a question), out of the 40 or so students, some were asleep, some were dreaming, some were offended at the personal nature of the question and some offered their answers."

Segal, on the other hand, is suspicious of the motives and the means behind the purported \$20-30 million system.

"I want to make an assessment of ITV...where I am very, very critical is of the extensive hype of ITV and its presentation as a technological panacea," he said.

He criticized the amount of money that has been devoted to ITV in light of the university's present financial woes.

Segal characterized George Connick, the president of the EdNet system, as a "technological utopian," who only associates education with grades.

Veiled in the issue of money, and admittedly not a primary goal of ITV, is how expedient the system will prove in getting rid of excess faculty, according to Segal, who warned against being seduced by the technological ITV rhetoric in the face of pressing academic questions.

Baker said, "It takes motivation and dedication to make distance education succeed. It is not for the weak of heart, it takes so much discipline to

get the motivation."

She also asserted that the ITV program is based on faulty research that showed Maine is in the back of the pack in terms of two-year degrees, after ignoring an array of two-year programs throughout the state.

At UMA, where the system is up and running, she pointed out that for every one faculty member hired, there have been an average of 11.5 administrators also hired. Out of the 73 full-time faculty and 86 part time, only 11 full-time faculty remain.

Also, out of 19,000 students involved in the Maine ITV program, only 1,500 graduated, she said.

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## • Column

## Sex Matters

by Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.



**Q: I'm in a long distance dating relationship and I'm frustrated. Because of the distance we don't see each other very often, so we rely on the telephone. Lately the pattern is: She says she'll call & she doesn't. If I tell her it hurts my feelings and I feel forgotten, she blames me. I'm confused about what to do. Male, Senior**

**A:** You say she blames you when you have doubt about the relationship, instead of reassuring you. Well, recognize that blame is often used to get oneself off the hook. Let her make the next move. Maybe she doesn't want this kind of relationship which involves commitment. If that's so, all the wishing tactics in the world aren't going to make a commitment - it's not good to hold onto a fairy tale. It's better to find out now, rather than 2 years from now. So, why don't you give her the distance she seems to want. If and when she calls, be glad to hear from her, be pleasant (e.g., "It's always nice to hear from you."), but be brief. Try not to be hostile or act hurt. See if she makes an effort. Do not pursue her. If she wants the relationship, she can come after it. Get out of the pursuer position. Maybe she wants out because she doesn't want to be pursued, or maybe she wants out because she doesn't feel the two of you are a good match. You won't know unless you give her room to find out. This may be a good learning experience for

you. While your first response may be to run/leave because you feel threatened, I suggest you walk slowly. It may be useful to sit back and play the "shrinking violet." Assess if the relationship is going anywhere. Leave her lots or room - the ball is in her court now. See if she does anything with it. In the meantime, do something constructive for you - take care of yourself. View this as a learning experience. Should she not respond and the relationship fizzles out over time, think of the motto medical interns learn in surgery: Forgive and Remember. Best wishes.

**Q: I don't understand. My boyfriend & I were supposed to go out at 9p.m. Saturday night - but he never showed up. He blew me off!! I'm tired of it! Why do guys do this?! Female, Senior**

**A:** Some people (men and women) are just rude. This is one of my biggest pet peeves. The evening usually goes something like this: This is your only free night in weeks. Between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. of the evening you are supposed to go out, you run into 100 friends you haven't seen for a long time who all want to know what you're doing tonight. You turn down offers to be with them because you have plans WITH HIM. At 9:00pm you're dressed and ready to go out - but he's not there. No message at the main desk or on your answering machine from him. You call and leave a nice message on his machine. You assume he must be on his way or just held up. By 9:30p.m. you begin to think, "Maybe he went to

the game with some of his friends. The game should be over soon. He'll be here." By 10p.m., you're saying, "Okay, so he's hung up in the traffic after the game." At 10:30p.m. you call his apartment again - still no answer. You leave a semi-rude message. At this point you're angry. You've lost your patience - you're ready to throw something. At 11p.m. reality starts to set in and you start calling the 100 friends you saw earlier and find that they have all already gone out for the night. You're mad, frustrated, and hurt. You start to think, "How could he stand me up? Why would he do this to me? Doesn't he know this will hurt our relationship?"

It is frustrating. It hurts a lot. And it is very rude. But try to keep in mind that he's the one who is being rude and selfish. How much are you willing to put with? I don't know what his reason/excuse was for not showing up - but I hope it was exceptionally good. I would talk to him about how you are feeling and if he doesn't' his tune about being on time - well I'd walk away. You have better things to do than sit home and wait for someone who isn't planning to show up. You need to set limits. You deserve better. Actions speak louder than words.

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## Rent

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inevitable but said the problem lies with the proposed new payment method for utilities.

Currently, the occupants of the three-bedroom apartments are billed for their utilities individually. According to Mary Richardson, a new proposal would require each apartment to pay \$900 a year for all utilities.

"Last year I paid \$846.66 in total for utilities," Richardson said. "I will be paying for other people to heat their apartments. I have to conserve and watch everything I do."

Richardson feels that the families are forgotten about in the park. She compared their status to that of the sororities and fraternities, "out of sight, out of mind."

"Over the last several years residents on campus have faced an increase (in room and board), and University Park hasn't," Moreau said. "We didn't think we should subsidize one over another."

Moreau said the one-bedroom apartments are difficult to rent and have a low operation cost, therefore Campus Living decided not to raise the rent.

The two- and three-bedroom apartments have higher operating costs, one of which is the schooling for children of UMaine students.

UMaine has to pay 100 percent of the tuition costs for children attending school in the Old Town School system.

"The cost based on the first quarter was \$53,000 dollars," Moreau said.

This year, UMaine will spend in excess of \$200,000 for the schooling of the children of University Park.

"There is no formal copy of a contract with the Old Town schools," Richardson said. "If we could find a school with lower tuition, we should be able to send our kids to those schools but they won't let us."

University Park is located in Old Town. In 1962, when University Park was built, an agreement was made that stated that children living in University Park could attend Old Town public schools at cost to the university.

The apartments have also had recent renovations that need to be paid for. Last summer, the central boiler systems were installed for the one- and two-bedroom apartments. The apartments have also recently had new roofs put on them.

"They installed new windows except in the living room," Richardson said. "You can feel a draft coming through the back door."

Robert Richardson described how their toilet was not working, and how it took two days for it to be fixed.

"We had to take our kids across the street to a vacant apartment to use the bathroom in the pouring rain," Robert Richardson said. "When I told Ray Moreau about it, he thought it was humorous."

Other tenants had no comment.

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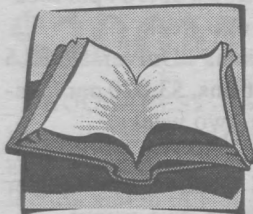
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# Arts & Entertainment



## OFF THE SHELF

'Far Side Gallery 4'

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

Gary Larson has now retired from the daily grind of drawing insects and cows and strange women with even stranger glasses, which makes one wonder who will make us laugh now?

While we worry about that, we can at least look back on the work of the mad genius that brought us "The Far Side" and one of the better collections of his works is available now. "The Far Side Gallery 4" is probably one of the best collections of Larson's work in one volume.

The greatness of the comics aside, the quality of the book is fantastic. The pages are fine and the printing is very impressive. The color of the cartoons is wonderful as well.

The foreword of the book is written by Robin Williams, who describes his own version of how he thinks Larson works, which seems like everyone else's thoughts. He writes that he envisions Larson as a Dr. Frankenstein who gushes excitement at his creations like he was creating Shelley's creature himself in each comic.

Williams further describes that, "Larson is to cartooning what JoJo the Dogfaced boy was to circus freaks." It's an odd descrip-

tion, but it's perfect. Larson is the oddest of the odd.

"The Far Side" is one of those guilty pleasures that everyone has. It is sad to think that his cartoons will no longer be in papers, but fans can still check out any of his wonderful collections whenever they get a pang for Larson's weird sense of humor.

Each cartoon has that bizarre slant on life that seems to catch readers off guard, even if they are used to Larson's sense of humor. One such cartoon in this book is the young rebellious cow that wears leather for the shock value.

But with all of Larson's cartoons, not everyone will find them all as funny as others. For every cartoon that has the reader in a fit of giggles, there are two that won't be as funny. But the hits outmeasure the misses by far.

The book is an opportunity for fans to enjoy their favorite Far Side cartoon again. It is also an opportunity for others to catch the ones that they missed. It offers many laughs for everyone who reads it.

"The Far Side Gallery 4" is a celebration of Larson's work, which comes at a time when it is appropriate. The cartoon was a part of a lot of people's lives who would read it daily looking for a quick laugh during their day. That laugh will be missed.



## GOOD SPIRITS

• Michael Shea's Black & Tan

By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

Michael Shea's Black & Tan, is a good attempt by a nationally distributed brewery to create a beer combining the coffee-like quality of a porter, with the smoothness of a lager. The good part is you don't have to mix them yourself.

**Appearance** - Michael Shea's Black & Tan is very dark and rich, attaining a deep amber color. The SRM (Standard Research Method) is around 30.

Upon the initial pouring, the beer attained a very small head of less than 1/2". While this is not uncommon for a beer of this type, I expected a slightly more defined head.

The carbonation that was there was coarse and unattractive. Also, the head did not last a long time, losing more than half of its height in one minute.

The beer had no noticeable sediment upon the initial examination, and the air space in the bottle was proper and consistent.

Appearance - 1.5      Scale 0 - 3

**Aroma** - Michael Shea's Black & Tan had a rich and inviting aroma with chocolate overtones. The hop nose was very light, but slightly stronger than Saranac Black & Tan.

While the bouquet was rich and chocolatey, it was also a little raw. The porter overpowered the lager in the aroma, but

the balance was still acceptable. The aroma was stronger than Saranac, but the base ingredients also seemed less refined and designed for mass-production.

Overall, the aroma was quite pleasing, but the base materials were somewhat obtrusive.

Aroma - 2.5      Scale - 0 - 4

**Taste** - Upon the initial sampling, I found the beer rich and dark, with mild chocolate and caramel overtones. The beer has a pleasant, coffee-like quality and a nice bite from the porter.

Michael Shea's Black & Tan has a relatively light body for a Black & Tan and is somewhat bland. The malt overpowers the hops slightly, giving the brew a less refined finish.

The carbonation was light and coarse with a very machined quality. This beer probably relies on artificial carbonation, which requires less time to produce, but it is not as pleasant as natural carbonation.

The base elements of the brew were more detectable in the Michael Shea's Black & Tan than in Saranac's Black & Tan, and the balance of the porter and lager is off slightly in Michael Shea's.

Overall, I enjoyed sampling this brew, but I found it only mediocre.

Taste - 6      Scale - 0 - 10

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### • Performance

## Moschen brings dizzying dexterity to MCA

By Greg Dowling  
Staff Writer

Michael Moschen, who is a world-famous juggler, dancer and illusionist, performed his newest act, "In Motion with Michael Moschen" on Tuesday at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Michael Moschen has had acts with the Big Apple Circus, with Bill Irwin in "Not Quite/New York" and The Courtroom and Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus. He has appeared in the films "Annie" and "Hair." He also created, choreographed and performed with crystal balls as actor David Bowie's hands in the film "Labyrinth."

His television work includes appearances on "L.A. Law," "The David Letterman Show," "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," Jerry Lewis MDS Telethon and "Sesame Street". His most recent work is with his new show "In Motion with Michael Moschen".

The first thing I realized as I watched "In Motion with Michael Moschen" is that I have never seen a performance like this before. It was an odd combination of dance, juggling, mimicry, and expressionistic movement. I certainly found it to be very entertaining and even relaxing, but the cynic in me could not help but ask, "What the hell is this about?"

The first part of the performance involved the use of geometric shapes such as spheres and triangles. Mr. Moschen

used what resembled a large parabola and small rubber balls to formulate an image employing gravity and light. He also juggled two balls and an apple around an audience member's head, stopped the apple for a second without interrupting the juggling, and had the guy take a bite of the apple. The audience got a charge out of this particular bit.

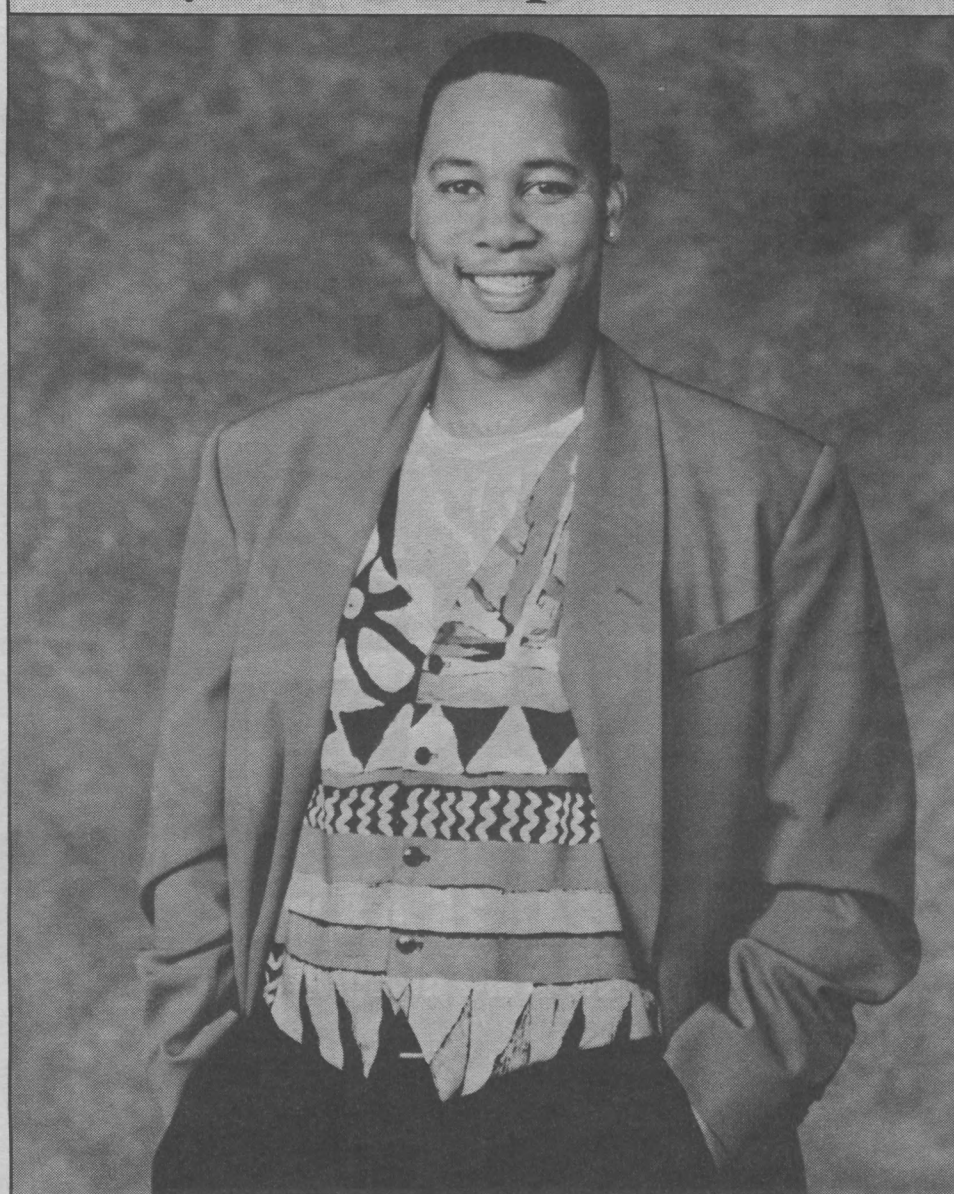
The show moved on to a juggling act that involved a huge wooden triangle. By using the laws of geometry and gravity, he composed a funny and amusing spectacle. He threw the balls carefully into the triangle and they ricocheted directly back into his hand as if they had never been thrown. Other acts followed that included the use of circles, oscillators, and in one performance a simulated sundial. The final act, which was arguably the best, involved the juggling of burning torches.

The technical aspects of this show were wonderful. The lighting, designed by Dave Feldman, was magnificent. It created a mystical and serene mood that was imperative for the effect of the performance. It created illusions of natural events such as the rising and setting of the sun. However, in one instance I had to laugh because the lighting job was reminiscent of the alien abduction scene in the film "Fire In the Sky".

The strange, but effective set pieces

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## Comedy with Mr. Cooper







## ON THE SILVER SCREEN

### • Just cause

By Stephen Allan  
Staff Writer

True movie stars are becoming harder to come by as the years pass. There are far too few actors that have that special something that allows everything that they work with become better than it really is. Sean Connery is one of those special actors, and his work in the recently released "Just Cause" proves that a true star can turn a mediocre film into something more.

Set in the Florida Everglades, the film is about a man, played very convincingly by the talented Blair Underwood, who is sentenced to die for a murder of a little girl he claims he didn't commit. He sends a letter to a Harvard law professor named Paul Armstrong (Connery), who has a reputation for being against the death penalty. Armstrong agrees to help.

In his investigation of the case, Armstrong encounters a pig-headed police officer named Tanny Brown (Laurence Fishburne) who convinced Underwood's character to confess to the murder eight years earlier using unconventional means.

The first half of the film is a mediocre character study that offers nothing new or interesting for the audience. The second half offers a more excitable storyline that keeps the audience members on the edge of their seats, but doesn't match or make sense concerning the first half of the movie. The character study becomes

a nail-biting thriller with a quick plot twist, which seems like an attempt to liven up an uninvolved plot.

Connery does a good job with his role and makes the film better than it really is, but without him, the film would really suffer. The movie rests completely on his shoulders, even though there are great performances by all the major actors in the film.

The movie is filled with many great actors. In the role of Sullivan, a crazed mass murderer and prisoner, Ed Harris gives one of his most over-the-top performances. It is a role that is part Hannibal Lecter, without the grace, and part Charles Manson. Sullivan is a ball of raw and unpredictable energy, which is exactly how Harris plays him.

Fishburne creates another hard and determined character in his Tanny Brown. The man is portrayed at the beginning of the film as a real jerk, but by the end he's just a hard-ass cop, which doesn't give him an excuse for his unlawful police work. But regardless of his character's illogical construction, Fishburne still turns in a great performance.

The script is not constructed well, with each scene more and more clichéd as the film progresses. The screenwriters fail to create anything that is memorable for the audience.

The director also fails in giving the moviegoer a good cinematic experience. His style switches in the middle of some

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## • Box office

### 'Brady Bunch' tops ratings

By John Horn  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three new films took the top spots at the box office during the Presidents Day holiday weekend, with "The Brady Bunch Movie" coming in first with \$14.8 million.

One of last year's biggest hits, "Forrest Gump," was re-released after collecting a leading 13 Academy Award nominations and jumped back into the Top 10. It earned \$3 million for eighth place.

Of the other two new releases, Sean Connery's "Just Cause" was second and the camp comedy "Heavyweights" was third.

"Hoop Dreams," snubbed for the documentary Oscar, had one of its best weeks ever, finishing 20th in limited release.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters from Friday through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of screens, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Tuesday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Entertainment Data Inc. from actual returns and studio estimates:

1. "The Brady Bunch Movie," Paramount, \$14.8 million, 1,822 locations, \$8,138 per location, \$14.8 million, one week.
2. "Just Cause," Warner Bros., \$10.6 million, 2,052 locations, \$5,170 per location, \$10.6 million, one week.
3. "Heavyweights," Disney, \$6.1

million, 1,953 locations, \$3,104 per location, \$6.1 million, one week.

4. "Billy Madison," Universal, \$5.6 million, 1,842 locations, \$3,020 per location, \$13.8 million, two weeks.

5. "The Quick and the Dead," TriStar, \$4.2 million, 2,158 locations, \$1,952 per location, \$12.6 million, two weeks.

6. "Legends of the Fall," TriStar, \$4 million, 1,941 locations, \$2,064 per location, \$53.9 million, nine weeks.

7. "Boys on the Side," Warner Bros., \$3.7 million, 1,552 locations, \$2,399 per location, \$15.9 million, three weeks.

8. "Forrest Gump," Paramount, \$3 million, 1,100 locations, \$2,768 per location, \$303.6 million, one week in re-release.

9. "Pulp Fiction," Miramax, \$2.9 million, 1,008 locations, \$2,855 per location, \$79.7 million, 19 weeks.

10. "Nobody's Fool," Paramount, \$2.5 million, 1,007 locations, \$2,461 per location, \$30.9 million, nine weeks.

11. "Dumb and Dumber," New Line, \$2 million, 1,264 locations, \$1,620 per location, \$114.2 million, 10 weeks.

12. "The Madness of King George," Goldwyn, \$1.6 million, 251 locations, \$6,333 per location, \$5.1 million, eight weeks.

13. "Little Women," Columbia, \$1.13 million, 707 locations, \$1,605 per location, \$46.1 million, nine weeks.

14. "In the Mouth of Madness," New Line, \$1.08 million, 878 locations, \$1,237 per location, \$7.9 million, three weeks.

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## Shea's

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**Impression** - While I enjoy Michael Shea's Irish Amber on occasion, I found the taste of their Black & Tan only moderate at best.

The brew is an interesting attempt at a Black & Tan, but for unknown reasons, the Shea Brewing Company used a porter instead of a stout. While porters are an off-shoot from stouts, they are still two separate varieties.

Stouts, such as Guinness or Sierra Nevada have a slightly different taste and effect in a Black & Tan than a porter.

The most common Black & Tan served in the U.S. is Guinness, a dry stout, combined with Bass Ale or Harp lager. Unfortunately for the cheap at heart, Michael

Shea's Black & Tan is only a pale comparison.

Perhaps Michael Shea's Black & Tan's best attribute is its price, which is roughly the same as Michael Shea's Irish Amber and only little more than beers like Bud or Coors.

While I enjoyed drinking this brew, I don't think I would go and actively seek it out. For the poor college student looking for something different to try other than Bud, this is a welcome change of pace. However, for those who like Black & Tan, Michael Shea's Black & Tan is not quite a pot of gold.

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## • Romania

## Recovered artifacts complete \$200M collection

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Police have recovered the final missing pieces of a \$200 million Jewish artifact collection stolen in Hungary in 1993.

Thirty gold and silver pieces worth \$4.5 million were found last week, police spokesman Lt. Col. Nicolae Budur said. They included several menorahs, engraved and jewel-encrusted cases, small statues and pots.

Budur's statement said the objects would probably be returned to Hungary next month but gave no further details.

The collection was stolen from the Budapest Jewish Museum in December 1993. The theft represented a large portion of one of the most extensive and

precious Jewish collections in central Europe.

About 1 million Jews lived in Hungary before World War II, but 600,000 were deported and died in Nazi death camps.

The Budapest Jewish Museum and an adjacent synagogue are at the entrance of the Hungarian capital's Jewish quarter, site of the only Jewish ghetto in Eastern Europe to survive the war.

Some stolen gold and silver relics, carpets and paintings turned up last August near the Romanian capital.

Two Romanians with German citizenship were detained in Germany and Austria in connection with the thefts. Hungary wants them extradited.

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15. "Quiz Show," Disney, \$1.02 million, 422 locations, \$2,435 per location, \$23.1 million, 23 weeks.

16. "The Lion King," Disney, \$1.007 million, 947 locations, \$1,064 per location, \$311.3 million, 14 weeks in reissue.

17. "Higher Learning," Columbia, \$1.002 million, 584 locations, \$1,716 per location, \$36.4 million, six weeks.

18. "Miami Rhapsody," Disney, \$723,000, 174 locations, \$4,153 per location, \$3.4 million, four weeks.

19. "Murder in the First," Warner Bros., \$713,000, 678 locations, \$1,051 per location, \$16.1 million, five weeks.

20. "Hoop Dreams," New Line, \$684,000, 260 locations, \$2,630 per location, \$4.8 million, 19 weeks.

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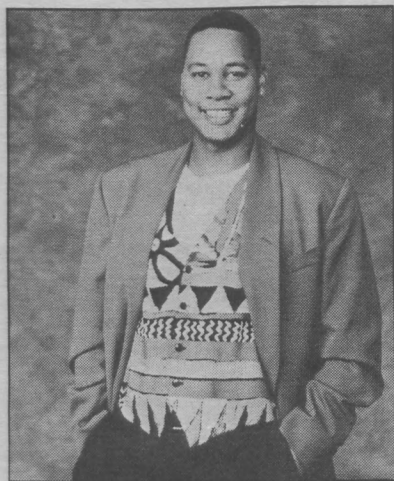
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designed by Anne Patterson added to the cosmic atmosphere. The set pieces were especially brilliant in the sundial performance and an odd bit containing what looked like a column-shaped abacus that had gold coins spinning and shimmering down the spokes. Especially effective was the music by David Van Tiegham. Mr. Van Tiegham's New Age sounding score heightened the emotional effect of the entire performance.

Mr. Moschen is certainly a gifted performer. His act was co-choreographed by Janis Brenner, who also served as movement director. These two have collaborated a wonderful, albeit quirky perfor-

mance. There were times I was thoroughly enchanted, but I didn't know why. Some of these acts seemed to be without a message, but maybe that was the point. No one ever said great art had to have a point, it just has to deliver an effect, and this show had an overabundance in that department.

The show was visually arresting and occasionally breathtaking to watch. However, when the performance was over I listened to the reactions of other audience members and found that the audience was divided into two groups: One that applauded and one that needed an explanation.

## Cause

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scenes, which becomes confusing and seems wrong.

"Just Cause" is a film that fails in two genres. It is a misfire as a character study because the issues of the death penalty that dominate Connery's character are never explored in favor of the more glamorous ending. The thriller aspect of the

film also falters because it starts so far into the film. It is as if the filmmakers put the third act of another movie onto the tail end of this film.

"Just Cause" is a mediocre film that has a few highlights, mainly the performances, but is boosted mainly by the lure of a real star.

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## • Column

## Fuming over gas



By Jason McIntosh

All Americans know that air pollution represents a serious blight, with smog in itself being a meteorological symbol for 20th century urban living. Whenever someone suggests a way for a cleaner 21st, though, they instead learn how defensive people get about their cars.

Locally, any attempt by the state to study its citizens' tailpipes has backfired right into Augusta's face. Mainers far and wide banded together, decrying new measures faster than you can cough. Two methods, emissions testing and reformulated "clean" gasoline, that Maine and other states have tried to implement to cut back on air pollution have ended in disaster.

For reasons not entirely known, Maine went crazy last July with early compliance of 1990's federal Clean Air Act, requiring drivers to drive their vehicles into "CarTest" centers and have them hooked up to an octopus of hoses and treadmills, paying a \$24 dollar fee, to see if their cars need potentially costly tune-ups or repairs to minimize the amount of lung-cloggers spewing from their exhausts.

The outcry, of course, was immediate and loud, and within that same summer the state put the brakes on the program for six months while lawmakers try to figure out what to do. They may end up doing nothing at all, since enough signatures have been collected by the Citizens for Sensible Emissions to warrant putting the issue in a yes-or-no form on next November's ballots.

The poor CarTest centers opened especially for the ill-timed law continue to operate, though; where they used to see 130 cars a day rumble onto their "dynamometers," though, now get to examine three or four if they're lucky.

Reformulated gasoline, a cleaner-burning but slightly more expensive variety of everyday unleaded petrol, is another federally-suggested program that's quickly burning itself out. From Alaska to New Jersey, people living in the dozen-or-so states targeted to receive the special gas have been filing all manner of complaints over the stuff. The grievances go beyond the easily-seen higher prices, as well: some drivers who've been pumping Happy Gas into their tanks swear that their miles-per-gallon ratios have been petering out.

In Maine, where only certain counties had to sell the clean gas, the turmoil over the fuel was particularly awful, as the pennies-different cost-per-gallon brought economic disaster to tiny mid-route filling stations; motorists sped right past them, preferring to buy the cheaper, dirtier gas available over the county line. The wails of despair caused an EPA agent to jog up from Boston so he could hurriedly put this program on hold for six months, too.

Only an anti-environmental ogre would disagree with the notion that the country should work to reduce the ravages caused by air pollution, but once again, the Not In My Backseat syndrome has come into play, either through the annoying inconvenience of CarTesting or the genuine worries of mom-and-pop store owners.

I have no idea where the happy medium might lie, here; I simply find humor in the similarity of these two issues, and the fact that there seems to be no easy solution to lessening auto emissions, the source of a good 50 percent of the nation's air pollution.

It almost seems that the best one can hope for is the advent of the electric-powered car... but that seems unlikely to happen before all these six-month extensions run out.

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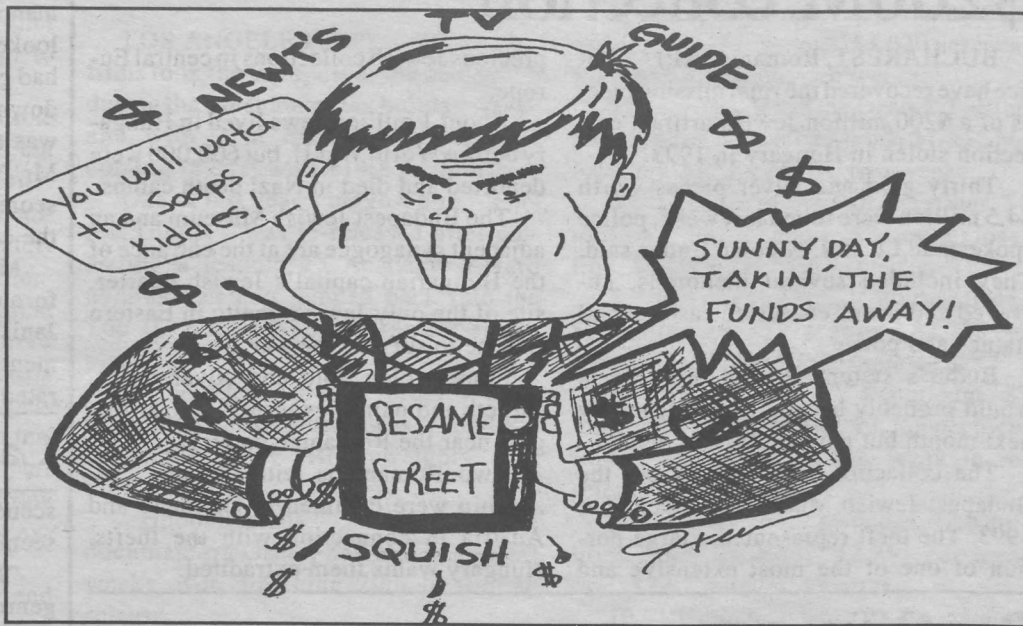
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## • EDITORIAL

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The Internet, which began as a convenient way to trade data packets among academic and military institutions, has become a whole new communication medium with an incalculable amount of users, and has recently picked up a hefty amount of controversy.

Just as public awareness of all the ranges and possibilities of the electronic frontier starts to rapidly expand, so too does news about its dark side.

Jake Baker, a student at the University of Michigan, gets suspended and imprisoned after writing a graphic rape-and-torture story about a classmate. The Carnegie-Mellon Institute slashes 'net access for students after its administration sees how pornographic materials are widely available through it. Two U.S. Senators propose a bill that would expand an existing telephone-regulation law to cover all forms of telecommunications.

These latter two actions have been met with reproach by much of the 'net-based community, which mostly rails to defend itself by waving the First Amendment as a banner, and well that they do.

Particularly worrisome is the proposed bill commonly called the Communications Decency Act of 1995, which would, if passed and enforced, punish anyone with "obscene" data on his or her machine. It has particularly startled many 'net advocates by both its language (it bluntly recommends maximum jail terms for being "indecent" to rise from six months to two years, for example) and its implications.

By some interpretations of the bill, even e-mail, commonly used as a mode of private correspondence that can connect people at the speed of light, would fall under careful scrutiny by network administrators.

The rather extreme ramifications of this bill likely doom it from moving along much further (so far it has yet to meet its first committee for review), but it acts as an important indicator that some people in high governmental positions, like their counterparts in places like Carnegie-Mellon, misunderstand, and therefore fear, the potentials of a wired world.

All this should make the need for definition screamingly apparent. Obviously, as cyberspace continues to inflate and affect our lives (often when we're not even at our keyboards), its status as a wild, untamed wasteland of unregulated information is destined to change.

Does e-mail deserve similar regulations as phone calls? How applicable are current FCC regulations to the nonstop communication threads of Usenet? No legal documents that we know of have attempted answers to these questions.

One variable that surely deserves extensive examination is the unique interactability of the 'net and all its applications; many have suggested, for example, the possibility of a universally-applied program where concerned parents need only click in a password-encoded window to lock more adult-oriented areas of cyberspace away from their children's eyes. Aspects like these further set the Internet apart from other communication media, and further the reasons for some attempt at binding 'net-definition.

The time has come for the U.S. government — and likely those of other 'net-accessed nations, as well — to plan going beyond experiments with cute web pages where one can hear Socks meow, and construct a more concrete definition of this world-within-a-world of communication. Otherwise, policymakers continue swinging a bat around in a dark room, frightened by what it may contain, without seriously investigating what wonders may lie within.

## • Corrections

The fight reported in Wednesday's *Maine Campus* broke out in a physiology of exercise class.

The fifth paragraph of "Local pizza parlor owner fends off masked attackers" in Wednesday's *Maine Campus* should have read: At approximately 3:30 a.m., Farnsworth left the restaurant like he usually does with receipts of the last four nights.

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



## • Commentary

### The Breakfast Club

In 1985, Universal Studios released a movie called "The Breakfast Club." The picture featured Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson and a couple of other badass "Brat Pack" actors cast as your typical high school types. You know, the rebel, the "good" girl, the brain, the jock, etc., etc., etc.

The rather contrived plot found the characters forced to spend the better part of the day together in detention hall, and of course, the inevitable social clashes and conflicts arise due to misunderstanding and misconceptions. Ultimately, when the day ends, they leave the school a little wiser, knowing a bit more about themselves and each other.

Many students may not know that here at the University of Maine, we have our own version of "The Breakfast Club." It's called, curiously enough, the Breakfast Club, and just like a high school detention hall, attendance is by invitation only.

It meets every Thursday morning, as it has for years now, at the ungodly hour of 8 a.m. in the private dining room at Stewart commons. Like the movie, those who attend comprise a cross section of the social fabric that constitutes the UMaine community. There's the concerned administrators and the eager Student Government leaders, the disenfranchised off-campus students and the well-meaning professionals. Every Thursday morning, they come together for a brief while and leave just a little wiser about themselves and each other.

Yesterday's Breakfast Club sported, by most accounts, the biggest turnout in years. The private room, which at first seemed more than adequate, suddenly couldn't accommodate the crush of people, all of whom were burning to ask questions of the featured guests, *The Maine Campus* editorial board.

"Who makes the decision down there?" they wanted to know, and, "How much do you all get paid?" "What are your qualifications?" and "Do you receive any ethical instruction at all?" On and on for the better part of an hour it went, and with each question it became clearer that everybody in the room had a problem with many of the editorial decisions that have been made, and not a clue about how a newspaper works.

The editorial board did not have to attend, but in the interest of better communication, it decided it would be a good thing. Reasoning was explained, questions were answered and coffee was consumed by the gallon. And at the end of the hour we went our separate ways, each of us a little bit wiser about ourselves and each other. It was a beautiful thing. (F. J. Gallagher)

## • Commentary

### Something for Sen. Weymouth to take

Tuesday, Off-Campus Sen. Andrew Weymouth submitted a resolution to "more fairly distribute the communication fee between both the print and radio media." Sen. Weymouth proposes to take funds from *The Maine Campus* and reallocate them to WMEB.

While it is obvious that WMEB needs more funding to repair or perhaps replace their transmitter, update their equipment and possibly raise workers' salaries, this should not be done at the expense of the print media.

By pitting *The Maine Campus* against WMEB, Weymouth has succeeded in making the already less-than-perfect relations between the university's two leading news sources quite tense. Technical improvements at WMEB would benefit both student broadcasters and listeners, and possibly increase the audience. We at the *Campus* do not want to take money from WMEB. However, we do not want funds redistributed in a manner that will decrease the quality or frequency of our publication.

The undergraduate catalog estimates that mandatory fees for full-time students amount to \$210.50. Would another dollar or two added on to the bill to benefit a quality student radio station drain anyone's pockets? I think not. It's that easy. The *Campus* would remain operating as is; WMEB would get their well-deserved increase in funding and we'd all be happy. It's as easy to propose an increase in the communications fee as it is to propose a reallocation of funds.

Perhaps Sen. Weymouth should set his personal feelings for *The Maine Campus* and its editorial content aside in order to see that it would benefit the whole student body to bring WMEB up to par without detracting from *The Maine Campus*. (Kristin Andresen)

## Not so fast con't.

better informed and entertained with a better-funded WMEB. It only seems that the campus community will be worse off with a poorly-funded *Maine Campus*.

I guess it remains to be seen what will happen. You never know though, when one year the *student body* votes to pay more money to keep Student Legal Services and the next year *Student Government* chooses to ignore student's wishes and cut people's jobs in the process.

Ryan McKinney  
Orono, Maine

## Letters

### • Don't be so selfish

To the Editor

In Wednesday's *Maine Campus*, Mr. Gallagher maintains that the GSS does not have students' interests in mind when planning to cut the budget of the paper.

I disagree. Mr. Gallagher suggests that the sole motivation for cutting the *Maine Campus* budget is in retribution for attitudes printed in its pages.

What is distressing is what Mr. Gallagher omits from his commentary: Where the money will go. Specifically WMEB. The student-run campus radio station.

WMEB received only \$1.20 per student per semester from the communications fee, compared to the *Maine Campus* rate of \$4.80. Does anyone else see a problem with inequality here?

The *Maine Campus* staff has the luxury of more paid positions, more up-to-date equipment, and the additional income generated by advertising.

WMEB is non-commercial and considerably more technologically dependent. We cannot run commercials for more income, and if broadcasting equipment breaks, it is very costly to repair or replace.

The Senate resolution proposes equal funding for the *Maine Campus* and WMEB.

Was it not a *Maine Campus* commentary by Jason McIntosh last semester that said perhaps the General Student Senate should, "look into allocating more funds into WMEB's budget..."? Does such support dwindle solely because the money comes from the *Maine Campus*' pocket?

As for the Senators acting out of malice against the *Maine Campus* and its editorial staff, I can only say this: the *Maine Campus* should consider that it is making its own bad blood on this campus, and not look outside its offices for sign of blame.

It's unfortunate to think *The Maine Campus* holds so much animosity for WMEB simply because we would like equal funding.

Robert I. James  
News Director, WMEB

### • Not so fast

To the Editor

This letter is in response to Frank Gallagher's commentary in Wednesday's issue of *The Maine Campus* concerning a student senator's proposal to cut *The Campus*' funding they receive from the communications fee. What many students don't know is that the resolution includes taking what is proposed to be cut from *The Campus* (from \$4.80 to \$3 per student per semester) and giving it to WMEB to increase their funding (from \$1.20 to \$3).

As a former station manager of WMEB, I know better than most people how difficult it is to try to operate a radio station in a quality capacity with its current mediocre budget. The cost of running WMEB is high and getting higher every year, but the cost of operating *The Campus* is even higher. That's why I'm writing to defend Mr. Gallagher from the childish, paranoid, knee-jerk politics that many senators are conducting. And I'd like to make a proposal that makes more sense than taking from "the rich" and giving to "the poor".

Mr. Gallagher is absolutely correct when he says this resolution to reallocate the communications fee funding is a personal vendetta against *The Campus* because many senators don't like what Mr. Gallagher writes in his commentaries. And everyone in Student Government knows this. Maybe what they don't know is that his commentaries are appearing on the OPINION PAGE and they have every right to write back and have their letters appear on the OPINION PAGE. To go and try and slash the paper's funding without a serious reason why, and especially to not consult the student body about it first, is reprehensible.

No one on this campus more than myself would like to see the funding of WMEB increased. The station desperately needs it. However, until Student Government finds misappropriations within *The Campus*' budget, they have absolutely no right to touch it. The way to increase the funding for WMEB seems to be to ask the *student body* in a referendum whether they are willing to pay more per semester to have a better quality radio station. I can attest that the campus community will be

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# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, February 24

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Dive in at the deep end and leave your insecurities behind when pursuing your own hopes over the next year. Patience and understanding are needed with everyone during this period of your life, especially with yourself.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Not everything comes to those who wait, and you may have to force the pace regarding your reputation and long-term security. Even though you have cause for complaint, more can be achieved if you listen to reason then reason things out.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Being the tough taskmaster you are, on occasions there can be no half measures or inequalities. Others must either conform to your standards or fall by the wayside, because you're not about to forsake your ideals in order to keep the peace.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A major reassessment of financial undertakings is on the cards, but you seem unable to tie up loose ends. Reconsider the facts until there are signs that worthwhile gains can be made and that you have the time and talent to handle resources.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The mists are clearing over a sensitive personal issue, and you can see the facts in a clearer light. If you must judge others, you would be wise to judge them by the questions they ask rather than by the answers they've given.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Some advancement at work has enabled you to save the day for a friend or colleague. Even so, you still seem intent on confronting your critics and having your say if only because he who has the heart to help has earned the right to criticize.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You're about to feel you're being guided along a path which is exactly right for you. Perhaps someone will strike a chord in your heart or you may feel there is magic in the air and you're being given a new lease on life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You should have no misgivings concerning personal, family or work matters. If, however, certain individuals are still tempted to play fast and loose with your emotions, simply warn them they're playing with fire.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You can't afford to let someone off scot-free. You've probably been aware of some anxiety over money matters and the need to unravel a mystery or seek an explanation for a moment of madness. Whatever the outcome you must free yourself of costly ties.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You're likely to make a profit form an alliance formed long ago. You've worked long and hard to maneuver yourself into a position where you can call the shots. The strength of your efforts will determine the results.

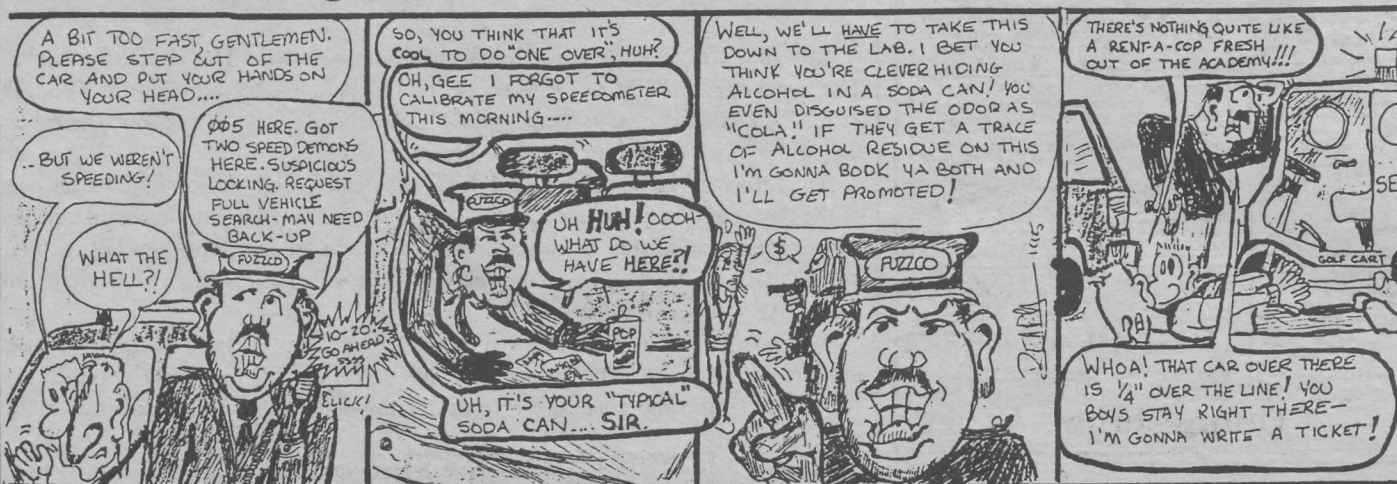
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Influences emphasize the fact that you are master of your thoughts and the maker and shaper of your environment and destiny. You hold the key to every situation and the power to transform, heal and make of yourself what you will.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Only by confronting your fears will you acquire the insight to turn emotional ties into meaningful relationships. It looks as though you're about to be surprised. Even a situation you once thought hopeless could turn out to be promising.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The visions and feelings you have are cornerstones on which to build a new life. There may be a temporary breakdown in communications, but you should be more than happy with the unlikely way in which one of your dreams is made to come true.

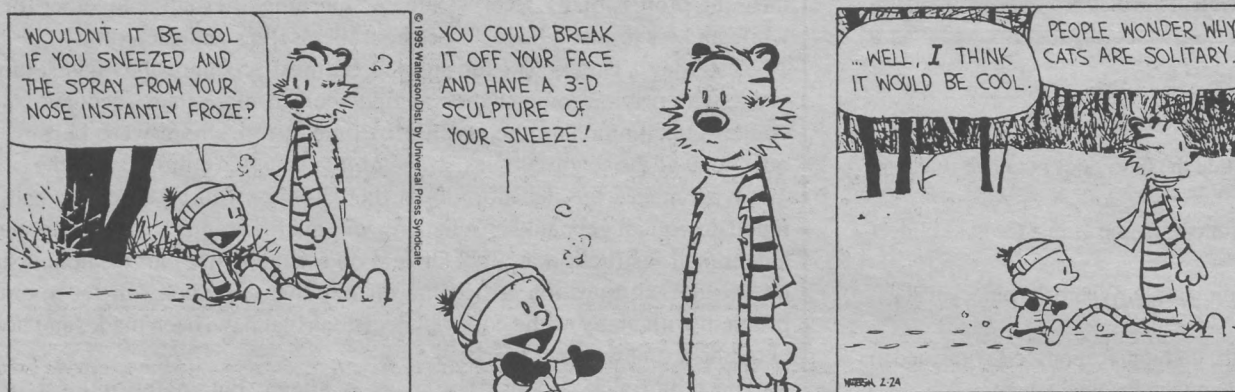
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By Ryan Peary



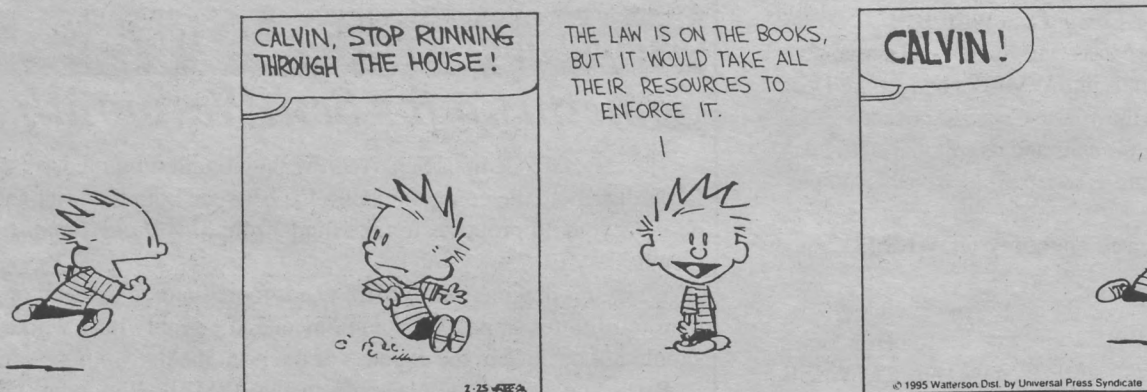
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, February 25

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Refuse to be bothered by the fact that there appears to be something going on behind the scenes which you can't influence. Nor should you mourn too much for what has been lost, because it's likely to be replaced with something more exciting or fulfilling.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Have no doubts about developments in your career. Planetary activity ensures that upcoming events will convince you there has rarely been a better time to move on, especially if your ultimate goal is to move up.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You may be presented with certain choices or alternatives. Although there is no need to abandon ship, you must remain aware of the importance of distancing yourself from that which is no longer practical or profitable.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You've been teetering on the brink of a major confrontation over money matters, but you're about to discover something which could save the day. If you take the lead you should end up a free agent and a great deal better off.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Although partners or close companions may not share your vision of the future, they must appreciate that no crisis can deter you from attempting to pull off a master stroke you've long been waiting to put into action.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** If you continue to split hairs over the minor details of a business deal or financial arrangement you could easily miss out on a marvelous opportunity to work. Make your move now while colleagues are ready and willing to champion your cause.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You appear to have been in the wars recently and must allow the wounds to heal. You need a rest from your commitments, leaving you free to develop unused talents and forces and discover ways to capitalize on your inventive skills.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Any resentments or hard feelings within the family network can be removed and peace and equilibrium restored on the home front. It is easier for the generous to forgive than for the offender to ask for forgiveness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** If friends and close associates blow hot and cold over a proposal it's only because they have their doubt about where it might lead. As soon as they're willing to talk things over, try to help them see that nothing in life is meant to be feared, only understood.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Although finances have taken a turn for the better, it's no reason to lose out by giving others the benefit of the doubt. Let caution be your guide and refuse to give any more handouts if you think it may endanger a close association.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Planetary activity is likely to emphasize shared endeavors and personal matters. You, however, sometimes need your own space and situation. Try to realize you're both climbing the same mountain and your paths are certain to cross many times.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** At times you take on the worries of the world, fight everyone's battles and defend every lost cause. If you analyze the true motives behind your latest crusade you may find you can put down your weapons and enjoy a period of peace.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A stunning aspect is bound to bring an extra dimension to a personal relationship. Perhaps you've been reluctant to go wherever your heart leads you. Now, you should be in contact with someone who is destined to travel in the same direction.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0106

### ACROSS

- 1 Karate blow
- 5 O'Neill specialty
- 10 Suffer consequences
- 13 Coleridge poem
- 14 Tyr, Balder, etc.
- 15 Magic incantation
- 16 Start of a quip
- 19 Amigo
- 20 Arp art
- 21 Boxer Griffith
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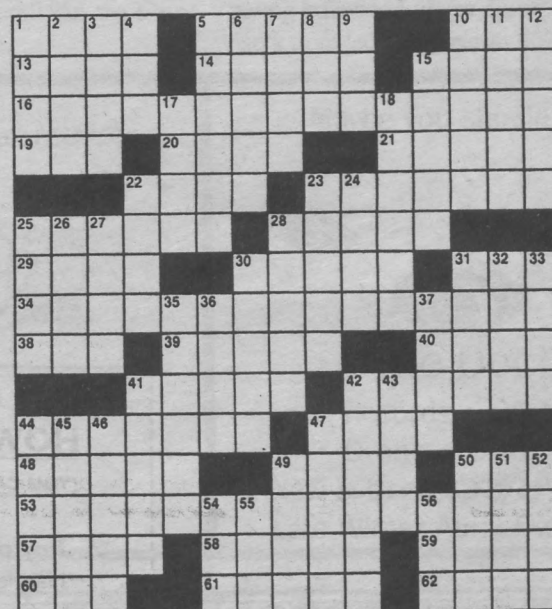
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- 40 Erect
- 41 Tickle
- 42 Restraint
- 44 Curricula vitae
- 47 Startling success
- 48 Pass over
- 49 Factory
- 50 Emblem of sovereignty
- 53 End of the quip
- 57 Sunday wrap
- 58 Delete

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- 1 Biker's aid
- 2 Round dance
- 3 Amphitheater
- 4 Darling
- 5 1992 Irons-Binoche film
- 6 Start of a marksman's orders
- 7 One of the Oceanides
- 8 Wire measure
- 9 Path of a pass
- 10 Feast of Lots
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- 12 Approvals
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- 22 Big band drummer Cozy —
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin

- 28 Computer knockoff
- 30 Without couth
- 31 Strip
- 32 Time can do it
- 33 Gothic governess
- 35 Loser at El Alamein
- 36 Model binder
- 37 Do LSD
- 41 "City Without Walls" poet
- 42 Thunderclap
- 43 Basketball coach Adolph
- 44 Plot again
- 45 Varnish ingredient
- 46 Silent screen slinker
- 47 Portrait on a \$10,000 bill
- 49 Unpartnered
- 50 Social reformer Robert
- 51 Camp town activity
- 52 "PC World" rival
- 54 Nevertheless
- 55 Title for Nehru
- 56 "Just —"

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## King

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be a nightmare."

King said that many question the significance of Black History Month and she must concur up to a point.

"It is the coldest and shortest month of the year," she said. "Our history has been distorted and minimized, but our pursuit of this knowledge must be ongoing."

King focused on specific aspects of the Civil Rights Movement, from her father to Rosa Parks, besides pointing out the tragic side of the movement.

"It's not a surprise that a woman sparked the Civil Rights Movement," King said. "It (the Civil Rights Movement) may have seemed like a misty image of horror, but it was not a mirage, it was live and in living color."

King said that if nothing else was a miracle over the past decades, Ronald Reagan's signing of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill was.

"Mind you, he didn't want to do it," she said. "But it was a modern-day miracle."

King said that her father's main goal was to negotiate a better deal for the "have-nots" of the nation.

"People are more important than profits," said King. "We need to eradicate the attitudes and reject the way the system is in us."

King dislikes the idea that America is a melting pot, and said it is really a mosaic or patchwork quilt.

"People and differences do not melt into a stew," King said. "We can only feel free to learn from each other when we feel free to be ourselves."

In the immortal words of her father,

King said, "We will learn to live together as brothers and sisters or we will die as fools."

King said that we must respect the variety of differences, the cultural democracy and celebrate our diversity.

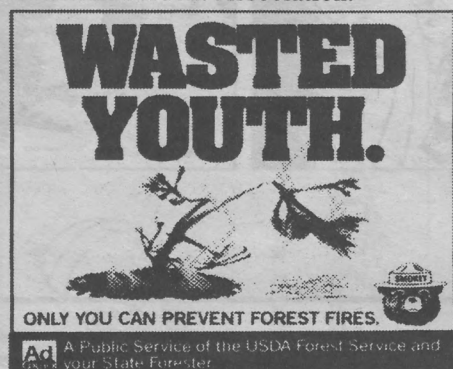
Audience members agreed that the campus was lucky to have been visited by such an incredible speaker.

"Her speech was very inspiring," said Susan Thompson. "It was great to see her carrying on her father's legacy."

Beside being involved with a number of human rights organizations, King was a founding member of the Christian Theatre Artists and serves as co-founding director, with Malcolm X's eldest son, of NUCLEUS, a company of performing artists that promotes positive energy through the arts.

King is currently co-producing and starring in a theatrical production of her father's life, "Tracks". Her film acting credits include roles in "Hopscotch" and the NBC production of "King," in which she portrayed Rosa Parks.

King's lecture was sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series and the African-American Student Association.



Yolanda King speaks Thursday at the Maine Center for the Arts. (Page Photo.)

### • Mouth to beak

## Maine farmer resuscitates chicken

HARPSWELL (AP) — A farmer who revived a chicken with mouth-to-beak resuscitation said she was sure the hen was dead.

Janet Bonney said she thought Chicken No. 7 was dead when she found it frozen under her porch. "Legs up, just as though you had got her from the freezer at Shop 'n Save," she said.

Bonney tried to put the chicken's body in a shoebox for burial, but its frozen legs wouldn't bend.

So she used a hot water bottle to thaw the bird enough to fit in the makeshift casket.

She spoke to it, thanking it for all the eggs it had laid. She told it that she hoped it was happy where it was now.

Then, Bonney felt the first thump. She bent close and heard the first breath. Fifteen seconds later she heard another.

Soon she was giving it CPR — three or four thumps on its chest, and mouth-to-beak resuscitation. For three hours she warmed it and nursed it, until finally, the chicken stood and clucked.

"She actually laid an egg last week," said Bonney, who has renamed the hen Valerie for her valor.

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# National News

## • Border relations

### Pullback on border fees gets mixed reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's decision to back off the mandatory aspect of its plan to levy crossing fees on people entering the United States from Mexico and Canada is receiving a mixed reception.

While some border-state lawmakers expressed satisfaction Wednesday that the administration had ditched its plan for a mandatory fee, others remained unhappy about the proposal.

After a mounting barrage of opposition, the administration said Tuesday it will let the border states decide individually whether to implement a \$3 per vehicle, \$1.50 per pedestrian fee for those entering the United States by land.

Under the new carrot-and-stick approach, states that agree to levy the fees will receive additional federal funds for improvements at land-border ports of entry and additional manpower to extend hours of operation and cut down on crossing time.

"There was obviously a lot of squawking on this from members of Congress, from governors, from local communities," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday. "So, we said, 'All right, fine. You know, since the idea is to help you serve your people better, if you want to opt out and sort of say to your folks it's OK to wait two or three hours at the border, if you ... don't want the improved facilities, we'll give them a local option.'"

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said of the mandatory fee: "I am pleased that the President and his advisors saw the light, and

have revised their proposal for a border fee."

But Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Wednesday that while he, too, was pleased with the change, he still has strong reservations about the wisdom of a voluntary fee.

"I could envision a circumstance in which states would be pressured to impose a tax in hopes that it would provide them with more federal funds to handle cross border traffic," Cohen said.

In a letter, Cohen urged Clinton to drop the fee completely.

Several other border-state lawmakers said the now-voluntary plan still places the burden for immigration enforcement squarely on the backs of border communities, which already carry a disproportionate share of the costs of illegal immigration.

Critics contend a crossing fee would depress trade and cross-border shopping, especially for Southwestern border businesses already reeling from Mexico's peso devaluation.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, who mobilized opposition to the fee even before it was included in President Clinton's 1996 budget submission earlier this month, expressed concern that a voluntary plan would hurt border-control efforts.

"There is no way you can allow one state to implement this proposal and then the next state does not," Ortiz said. "Unless and until we have uniformity along the border, we will never be able to regain control of our borders."

Texas Gov. George W. Bush greeted the

new proposal with a cold shoulder. "Public outcry forced the Clinton administration to back down, but this new 'voluntary' scheme is no better," he said. "This smacks of border-crossing blackmail."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that funds the Immigration and Naturalization Service's budget, also considers the idea

blackmail, his spokesman said.

"He will oppose it and as chairman of the subcommittee will provide no funding to implement that proposal," said press secretary Larry Neal.

Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan, indicated his state won't take up the government on its offer, preferring unfettered crossings with Canada.

## • Washington

### Former Rep. indicted on bribery charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ohio Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens was arrested today on charges he accepted bribes from two businessmen who wanted his help for their trade school.

Lukens, who resigned from Congress in 1990 amid charges of sexual misconduct, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of accepting \$27,500 from two Ohio businessmen.

One of the businessmen, John Fitzpatrick of Middletown, Ohio, was charged in a related indictment of conspiring to bribe Lukens and of conspiring to cover up a fraud involving government student loans and grants.

The other businessman, Henry Whitesell, is dead, the Justice Department said.

Fitzpatrick and Whitesell ran the Cambridge Technical Institute.

The FBI took Lukens into custody in Dallas and Fitzpatrick in Kent, Ohio, the Justice Department said.

If convicted on all counts, Lukens would face a maximum penalty of 65 years in prison and a \$1.25 million fine.

Fitzpatrick would face a maximum penalty of 70 years in prison and a \$1.5 million fine.

Both indictments stemmed from the government's investigation of the now-defunct House bank.

Lukens was one of the lawmakers who ran up large numbers of bad checks on his members-only account, but he was not charged with criminal wrongdoing for any overdrafts.

Last year, in an unrelated case, another Ohio businessman was found innocent of giving bribes to Lukens during the Republican's troubled final year in office.

Things to do while waiting for spring . . .

OH BABY



Try bust enhancement exercises . . . or . . .

Take that famous self-improvement class. . .

Blah, Blah, Blah



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## Money

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raising efforts.

"If someone wants to put the university in their will, the foundation will save the university time and money by handling that," he said. "There's a clear-cut line as to who works with them."

Orcutt added that the agreement will improve efficiency and save money for the university.

"The public money that is going into the Development Office can go to other things now," he said.

As before, if a donor doesn't want to work through the foundation, that option will still be available, Orcutt said.

"We're never going to turn anyone away. If they want to work directly with the university, they still can," he said.

Recently, the foundation has, among other things, played a major role in securing forest land for the university. They have established a scholarship program within the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture.

Each year, the foundation pays over nearly \$2 million to the university to be used in a

variety of areas such as scholarships, teaching and research.

"Basically, the money goes to whatever the donor specifies," Orcutt said.

According to the agreement, the foundation will be working "solely in the capacity of an independent contractor and not as an agent for the university."

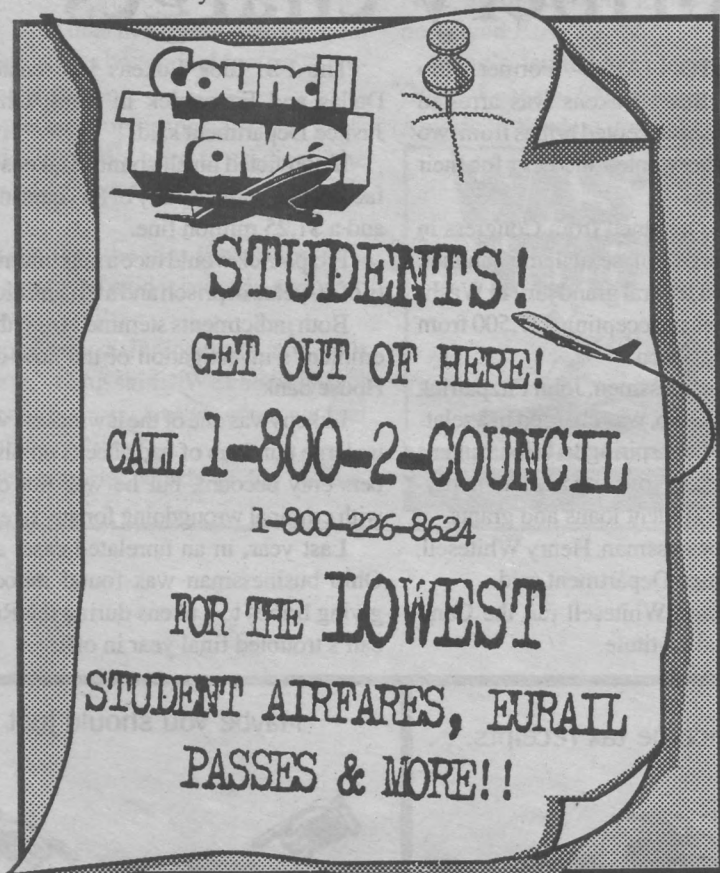
One of the major changes Orcutt said that the foundation hopes to make is to recognize and thank donors for their generosity through the establishment of a Charles F. Allen Society. Allen was the first president of the foundation.

"We want to recognize donors and thank them at an annual event...something like a dinner. Nothing has been finalized," he said. "The university hasn't done much of that before, and we need to do more."



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## Month

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"This is a great opportunity for the African-American students to get together at events that they may not have at any other time during the year," said a UMaine athlete. "Of course we also want others to get involved in creating better racial understanding in the campus community."

Chris Bragdon said that the campus is a microcosm of society and more African-American students need to organize to get their ideas across.

"We really need to have white students come out and support us at these performances and speeches," said Thomas Jones. "Otherwise we end up still being segregated into black and white groups."

Many agreed the concept that drives Black History Month shouldn't end on Feb. 28.

"It needs to be stressed because it is more than just an issue or a month," said Shirelle Crishon, treasurer of the AASA. "It should be going on all year."

"It is somewhat of a slap in the face that it is the shortest month of the year," said James Varner, adviser to the AASA. "Blacks stand out because we have been persecuted for so long."

Varner said Black History Month began in Florida in the 1940s as Black History Week to help blacks learn about their own history, and for whites to have a greater appreciation for blacks as people.

"Courses in black history on this campus are practically non-existent," Varner said. "At the present time, there is no African-American teaching black history, nor is there a white instructor."

Although Black History Month focuses on awareness and commonality, which many students of all colors agree with, it has opened up a new can of worms with some white students on campus.

"Having a black history month is just perpetuating the problem," said Dan Ross, a student at UMaine. "I thought we were supposed to be working towards all being people, not specific groups."

Ross said that the entire purpose of a social movement is to make it so you don't need that movement anymore.

"We also have to consider everyone," said Ross. "There is no Scottish History Month, French History Month or Irish History Month."

Eric Kelley, a student at UMaine, said that having a black history month is racist and glorifies blacks.

"Everyone got f---ed in the past," Kelley

said. "If you make a big deal over it, blacks end up being treated differently again."

Kelley said that Black History Month has the wrong purpose of keeping the false image of blacks alive by drawing attention to the fact that they are black instead of just people.

"I'm not racist, but have stereotypes because of other people," said Michelle Helena. "The other day I waited on a black guy who stole my pen, and my boyfriend said, 'There's a typical black guy for you.'"

One senior here at UMaine said he wasn't prejudiced because he wouldn't treat them (African-Americans) differently, but he wouldn't marry one.

"I talk to black people," he said. "I think everyone should have one."

He said African-Americans bitched about black history because they felt left out, but we talked about them in the Civil War as slaves and mentioned them more during the 60's.

"If you're a black female you have the world in the palm of your hand," he said. "No one in their right mind would not hire a black female."

Jen Price said that Black History Month is a neat idea, but it draws attention to their differences.

"We read stuff like Frederick Douglas and start feeling bad for them," said Price. "Of course that's not what they want either."

Ross agreed and said that they want us to feel for them, but not feel sorry for them.

Other students want the campus to realize that they support racial awareness, unlike what many of these students seem to think.

"People like some of those interviewed give the rest of us a bad name," Kim Smith said. "We need more interaction between races, and I hope that idea doesn't make me in the minority around here."

Smith said racist attitudes, blatant or not, really annoy her and end up causing many problems.

"It's important to set aside time like this," said Becky Cross. "Only about 5 percent of a history course is usually dedicated to black history."

Besides the lecture by Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., on Feb. 23, and a performance by actor and comedian Mark Curry on Feb. 24, the AASA sponsors events specifically geared to the African-American community.

"We recently held a dance called the AASA Jam," said Tubbs. "Dance is a part of our culture and sparks the emotions of our rich, African-American background."

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1. Maine (24)	293	1
2. Michigan (6)	276	2
3. Boston U.	274	3
4. Colorado Coll. (1)	216	4
5. New Hampshire	154	7
6. Bowling Green	113	6
7. Denver	108	9
8. Minnesota	82	10
9. Mich. St.	76	8
10. Clarkson	61	5

Also receiving votes: Lake Superior 24, Brown 8, Miami-Ohio 5

### Carey backstops Portland win

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jim Carey made 36 saves to earn his league-leading fifth shutout as the Portland Pirates beat the Providence Bruins 1-0.

Martin Gendron's 29th goal of the season in the second period stood up as Portland snapped Providence's four-game winning streak Wednesday night.

The Bruins kept pressure on Carey in the third period with 10 shots on goal, but when Providence defenseman Denis Chervyakov was called for roughing, Portland sealed the game.

Off a face-off in the Providence end, Norm Batherson passed it back to Gendron, who snapped it past Providence starter and loser Scott Bailey at 13:57 for a 1-0 lead.

That is how the game ended, as Carey and the Portland defense took control.

The Pirates stifled six Bruin power plays, including a two-man advantage in the first period.

Providence outshot Portland 36-19 but could not put the puck in the net against the second-place Pirates.

### Scab umpires will call games

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — With major league umpires locked out by owners because of a contract dispute, AL umpire supervisor Marty Springstead said amateur crews have been lined up to call spring training games.

Springstead said minor league umpires will not be asked to work while owners and big league umpires are locked in a labor dispute. He was in Florida for an inspection of Dunedin Stadium, where the Toronto Blue Jays wants to play regular-season games if replacements are used.

### Barkley takes weekly honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Phoenix forward Charles Barkley, who averaged 36 points and 12 rebounds in three games last week, was selected the NBA player of the week.

### • Men's hockey

## Black Bears can clinch title tomorrow

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

The No. 1-ranked UMaine hockey team can bag the Hockey East regular season title with either a win tomorrow night or Sunday night, or a loss by Boston University.

The Black Bears got a little help from Providence College last weekend when the Friars hammered BU 8-1 Friday night, reducing Maine's magic number to one. Maine will host UMass-Lowell this weekend for a pair of games at the Alford Arena. The Terriers face red-hot Merrimack this weekend.

The two squads have met once already this season, when the Black Bears pummeled the River Hawks 8-1 three weeks ago at Lowell. But the high-scoring River Hawks (4.57 goals per game) have since reeled off three wins in a row, including an impressive 5-2 win over nationally-ranked New Hampshire on Feb. 11.

"My concern is the offensive explosive-

ness of Lowell," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "We held them in check last time we played them, we did a real good job, but it took great concentration."

Walsh's 26-2-6 (14-1-6 in HE) Black Bears, who had last weekend off, are currently enjoying a four-game win streak of their own and have already solidified themselves as a national title contender. If the Black Bears win one of their remaining three league games (including one game with New Hampshire) and clinch the HE season title, they will have a very good chance of receiving a No. 1 seed for the NCAAAs.

Walsh said the HE title will provide his players with a little extra motivation, but he also had some concerns with the two-week hiatus.

"It's (winning HE) been a season-long goal of ours," said Walsh. "The guys can see it in their sights, but at the same time we've got to make sure the layoff doesn't affect us."

Bruce Crowder's quick-skating River Hawks (15-15-4, 10-10-1) are coming off a pair of much-needed 7-4 wins over league doormat UMass-Amherst last weekend. Lowell is third-highest scoring team in league play, but rank near the bottom of the league in goals against (4.76).

The River Hawks are led by the play of high-scoring All-American candidate Greg Bullock. The free-wheeling Bullock leads the nation in scoring (24 goals, 38 assists, 62 points), but was held to one assist in the last meeting between the two clubs. Bullock has combined with junior forwards Christian Sbrocca (13-30-43) and Jeff Daw (25-14-39) to score 42 percent of Lowell's goals.

The well-rested Black Bears will get a boost to their already-potent offense this weekend with the return of freshman forward Shawn Wansborough. The 5-11 195-pound grinder has been out since Jan. 15 with a left knee injury and will bring his 10 goals and 14 assists back into the lineup.

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### • Women's hockey

## Maine loses battle of the Bears

By Tony Hallett  
Sports Writer

Coach Brian Curtin of the UMaine women's ice hockey team had said the Black Bears would be looking to avenge an earlier loss to Bowdoin this season before Wednesday's game, but Bowdoin beat UMaine in a 12-1 thumping.

The Bears played a stronger game Wednesday than before, but fell short, as the Polar Bears fired a 9-3 victory, and outshooting Maine 42-14 in the battle of the Bears.

The Black Bears hit the board first, when Donna Miles followed a cleared puck into Bowdoin territory and forced it past goalie Sasha Ballen three and a half minutes in to the game.

The lead was short-lived. The aggressive varsity team from Brunswick came up with two goals in the first. Holly Shaw released a shot that deflected in off the post with eight minutes remaining. Sarah Mazur and Jessie Keating each assisted on the goal. Mazur added a goal to her game plan in the third. Keating picked up three goals on the game.

At the end of the first, Maine was down 2-1, and outshot, 12-2. Bowdoin continued their high-intensity style for the remainder of the game. The Polar Bears racked up six penalties to Maine's three.

"I expected an aggressive game," Curtin said. "They play in a more aggressive league. It's not their fault, they do it to survive."

Bowdoin did this and more. They added three more goals in the second in 17 shots. Goalie Amy Oliver made 33 saves this game, but the constant bombardment was too much.

Dee Spagnould, Keating and Mazur each snuck shots past the Maine goalie. Jane Calder was able to take one back for the Bear's on the first of Miles' two assists of the night. After two, it was 5-2, Bears

falling behind.

The final period, Bowdoin attacked every aspect of the Bear's game. Eliza Wilmerding, and Mazur and Keating again, stung the Bears as the Polar Bears picked up four more goals to cinch the victory. UMaine scored last, when Stacey Rondeau buried a pass from Miles.

Curtin was not disappointed in his team's

effort.

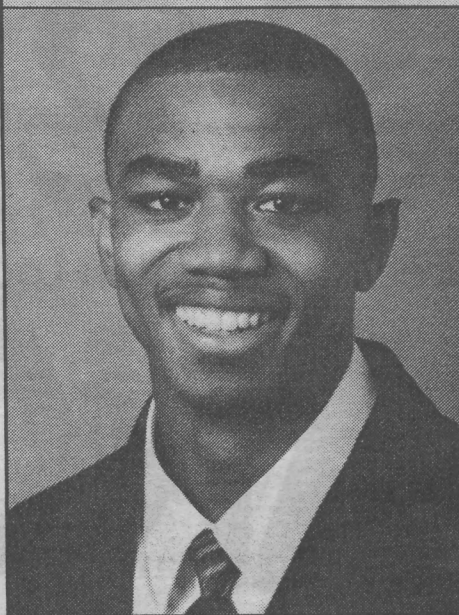
"I think we played very well," Curtin said. Assistant coach Bob Dubay agreed.

"If we had hit a couple of opportunities we missed, it would have been a different game altogether.

Both coaches were pleased with Oliver's performance in goal.

"She played a great game," Curtin said.

## Athlete of the week



## Terry Hunt junior forward men's basketball

Terry Hunt, a 6-5 forward for coach Rudy Keeling's men's basketball team, has been named this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week.

Hunt helped the Black Bears claim three NAC victories last week when his team beat Hartford, Vermont and Hofstra, to improve their overall record to 10-13 while their league mark improved to 5-8. The junior forward averaged 14.7 points, 4.3 rebounds and 2.3 assists over the three games.

The Jersey City, N.J., product is Maine's third-leading scorer this season, averaging 10.9 points per game. On

Tuesday night against Hofstra, Hunt hit for a career-high 20 points.

Hunt is a history major and was a member of the NAC Academic honor roll last season.

**Ed. Note:** The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected each week by the Campus sports staff. Other finalists this week included: Casey Arena (men's basketball), Cindy Blodgett (women's basketball), Stacey Porini (women's basketball), Ralph Sawyer (swimming) and Dereck Treadwell (track).



• Tuesday night's men's basketball

# Hunt's 20 leads Black Bears to fourth win in a row

By Scott Martin  
Asst. Sports Editor

Terry Hunt wears a wrist band around his left calf that says "U can't hold me." This may be the University of Maine men's basketball team's new motto.

The Black Bears were 1-8 in the North Atlantic Conference and seemed destined to wind up in last place. Injuries and an inability to finish games have "held" the Black Bears all season.

Now Hunt is back and their's no "holding" the Black Bears.

Tuesday night UMaine came from behind to beat the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen 61-60 to extend their season-high winning streak to four games.

This game came down to the wire, with Hofstra clinging to a three-point lead with 53 seconds remaining. After a Maine time out, the Black Bears went to their hot hand, Hunt. In the first half Hunt came out smoking, scoring 14 points, including 12 points in a 16-0 Black Bear run that gave Maine a 23-11 lead.

Hunt fired a three from the left wing and was fouled giving him three shots from the line. He hit two out of three, closing Hofstra's lead to 60-59 and setting up the exciting finish.

With 23 seconds remaining Hofstra inbounded the ball with Maine trying to foul them. They advanced the ball past half court and got it into the hands of forward Jamil Greene. Greene threw a cross court pass to guard John Mavroukas who stepped out of bounds giving Maine the ball and a chance to win with 15 seconds remaining.

The Black Bears thanked their lucky stars for the turnover and felt fortunate a play like this

finally happened to them.

Maine immediately called time out to set up a play to win the game. They inbounded the ball to guard Casey Arena and cleared out the lane to allow Arena to penetrate and create something. Arena drove the lane and found a wide-open Jones who hit a lay up to give Maine a 61-60 lead with three seconds to go.

"It's just a play we run all the time with the shot clock running down," added Jones. "We just have Casey, the creative person that he is, go to the basket and see what he can get. Luckily I was just there at the right place and the right time and it was like a pot of gold down there."

Hofstra guard Darius Barton missed a deep three at the buzzer, sealing a Maine victory.

The win moved the Black Bears to 5-8 in the conference, while Hofstra dropped to 5-11.

The Black Bears had an air of confidence coming out of the huddle into that last minute play, something they haven't been able to enjoy until late in the season.

"We've been in so many close games," said Jones. "We lost some, we've started to win some. We now how to win now."

Hofstra is a physical team and played that way Tuesday. On two occasions a Hofstra player came after a Black Bear looking for a fight, the second time leading to double technicals (on Maine's Greg Logan and Hofstra's Jamil Greene.) Black Bear Head Coach Rudy Keeling was pleased with his teams composure and was impressed with the way his team was able to battle.

"I thought that was a test of wills and who was going to get it done at the end," said Keeling.

Once again Keeling had to sweat it out waiting for the final buzzer before knowing what the outcome would be, but he'll take what he can get.

"I'd like to win by 15 or 20 once and a while but I'll take it," said Keeling.

The story for the Black Bears was the first-half performance of Hunt. Hunt electrified the Alford crowd early and often. The game was just a minute old when Hunt made the game's most exciting play, a coast-to-coast drive off a steal for a two-handed, reverse jam.

Hunt finished the half with 14 points, leading the Black Bears to a 32-30 lead. Hofstra was able to put together a number of runs and

the lead see-sawed the entire game until the end, when Maine pull off their last-minute heroics.

Hunt scored a team-high 20 points while Arena added 13, Ken Barnes and Greg Logan had eight a piece and Jones finished with six.

For Hofstra, Greene finished with a game-high 22 points while pulling down 14 rebounds. John Mavroukas added 11 points and handed out six assists while Darius Burton added 10 points, five assists.

Next up for the Black Bears is Delaware and Drexel. Delaware visits the Alford for a 7:30 game Friday night and Drexel faces the Black Bears Sunday at 12:00 p.m.



Dawn Porter maneuvers around a defender in Wednesday's loss to Bowdoin. (Lachowski Photo.)

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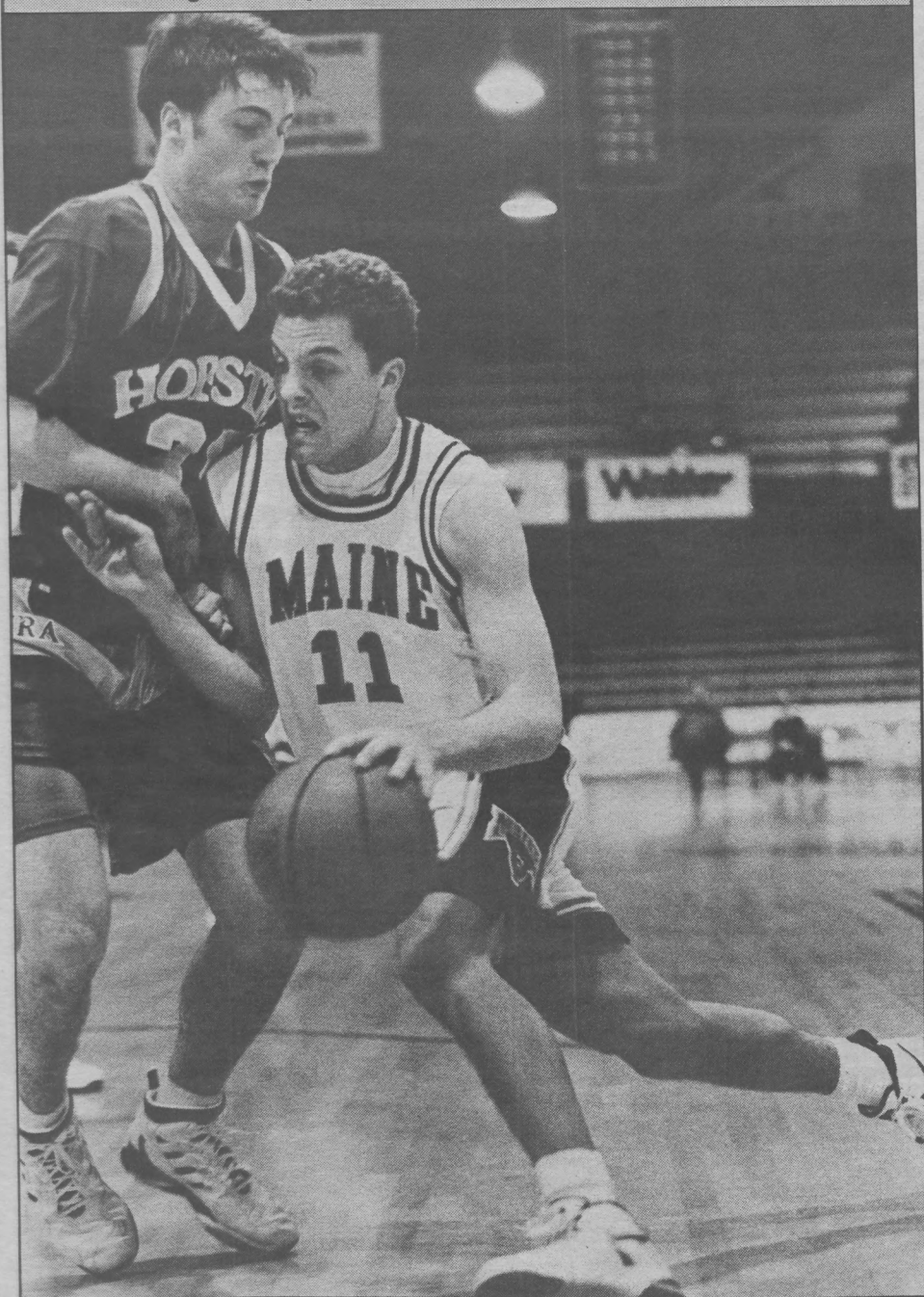
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Casey Arena looks to drive past Hofstra's James Shaffer Tuesday night. (Page Photo.)

### Hockey

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Walsh will insert Wansborough back on the top line with fellow classmate Scott Parmentier and junior Brad Purdie.

Maine's offense is sparked by a handful of 30-point scorers, including Jacque Rodrigue (10-22-32), Tim Lovell (14-18-32), Dan Shermerhorn (18-16-34), Brad Purdie (22-12-34) and Jeff Tory (8-33-41).

The Black Bear's 2.38 goals against per game continues to lead the nation by nearly half a goal (0.45). Eight players have a plus/minus rating (the difference in even strength goals for and against Maine while the player is on the ice) of at least +12. Sophomore defenseman Jason Mansoff leads the squad with a +25.

### • Women's Black Bears

## Palombo and Co. hit the road

By Stephen Campbell  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team will take its first place standing and seven-game win streak on the road for their final three games of the regular season starting with Delaware and Drexel this weekend.

The Black Bears have worked their way to first place in the NAC at 11-2 and 18-5 overall. They have clinched home court for at least an NAC quarterfinal game on March 5.

Friday, Maine will travel to the University of Delaware to face the Fighting

Blue Hens. Delaware is sixth in the NAC at 5-7 and are 12-11 overall.

The Blue Hens are led by senior Colleen McNamara and her 16 points per game. She also leads the team in rebounding 8.7 per game, minutes played (838) and blocked shots (33), in which she is third in the NAC right behind Stacey Porcini of Maine.

Delaware will be looking to avenge an earlier season 32-point loss to Maine on Jan. 15 in front of 4,200 plus at the Alford Arena.

Sunday, Maine will face the Dragons of Drexel University. Drexel is struggling. See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL on page 20

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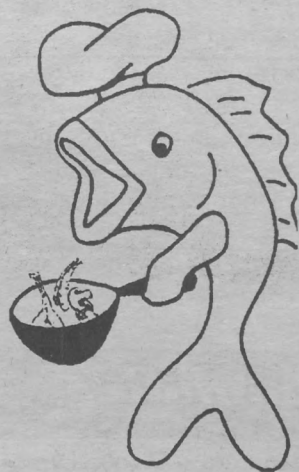
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• Wednesday's NHL games

# Patrice Tardif's 4 assists lifts Blues past Sharks

## Blues 4, Sharks 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Greg Gilbert scored his second goal of the game with 1:24 remaining and Ian Laperriere had two goals and an assist as St. Louis improved to 12-1-0 lifetime against San Jose.

Former University of Maine star Patrice Tardif assisted on all four goals and Gilbert also added an assist for St. Louis, which blew a 3-0 lead in the third period.

Pat Falloon ended Blues goalie Curtis Joseph's shutout bid at 8:09 of the third and Tom Pederson and Sandis Ozolinsh scored with less than three minutes remaining to tie the game.

## Jets 4, Canucks 1

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Darrin Shannon scored two goals as Winnipeg beat Vancouver in the first game between the teams since a fight-filled con-

test earlier this month.

Teemu Selanne, who had two assists for the Jets, was injured in the Feb. 9 game when he was checked from the blind side by Vancouver rookie Mike Peca. This time it was the Jets who did most of the heavy hitting.

Alexei Zhamnov and Nelson Emerson also scored for the Jets, who ended a two-game losing streak. Trevor Linden was the only Vancouver player to beat Jets rookie Nikolai Khabibulin despite a 46-21 shots advantage.

## Oilers 2, Stars 1

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Todd Marchant scored with 1:09 remaining and Mike Stapleton added a power-play goal with 36 seconds left.

Stapleton tapped the winner past Dallas goalie Andy Moog just 12 seconds after Stars defenseman Grant Ledyard was

sent off for boarding. The goal was Edmonton's first in 35 power-play opportunities.

Paul Broten opened the scoring with 1:54 left in the second period.

Bill Ranford made 36 saves for the Oilers, who ended a three-game losing streak before a franchise-low crowd of 10,242. Dallas has lost eight of its last 10 games.

## Women's basketball

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gling in seventh place in the conference at 5-7 and 11-12 overall.

Drexel has the fourth-best offense in the league, thanks to Leslie Reiner and Jen MacNeil. Reiner is averaging 16.7 points, good for fifth in the NAC, to go along with MacNeil's 15.3 points per game.

Reiner also leads the team in assists with 94, which is third best in the NAC with an average of 4.5 per outing. MacNeil leads the team in rebounds with 8.8 per game.

Maine beat Drexel by 25 points on

Jan. 13 at the Alford Arena.

**Women Hoop Notes:** Stacey Porini scored 20 points and 12 rebounds against Hartford last week to give her her sixth double-double of the year. She has now scored in double figures in 11 of her last 12 games.

•Maine won their 11th conference game of the season against Vermont last Saturday. They have now won 10 or more conference games in seven of the last nine seasons. They also finished their home schedule this season a perfect 8-0.

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**Ensoniq SQ80 synth** w/sequencer and disk drive. Bought for \$1300. Sell \$500 w/case. Call Mike 843-5138.

**Hyundai Sonata 1990**, 97k, at, am/fm, ca. a/c. New tires, 4-door, runs excellent. \$2500 or BO. Call 1-2292 or 866-0618.

## miscellaneous

**Anxious? Unintended pregnancy?** We'll Help. Free pregnancy test 942-1611

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

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

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

**Female Engineering Students:** SWE is having a meeting Tues. Feb. 28 at 5 pm, 210 Boardman. Free pizza! All are welcome.

**Two REM tickets** for Sat. June 17 at Great Woods. Call 866-3572.

**Anyone interested** in receiving their forest firefighting red-card certification??? Call 581-8569 or email 1030524@maine.

## for rent

**Orono apts. showing** & leasing apts. for next fall. Heat & hot water included. No pets. Eff-1-2-3-4 bed apts. starting at \$200 a month. Call 827-7231. Also 1-2-3-4 bedroom apts. in Old Town.

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

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

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

**1 bedroom apt** \$385/mo. heat h/w included 10 min walk from university avail. now. Call 827-4668.

## roommates

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

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

## lost & found

**Lost** - 1818 penny in black case. Lost on campus on 1/30. Great sentimental value. Reward to the person who finds it. Your honesty is greatly appreciated. 989-5693.

**Found** - a pair of black Gore-Tex mittens in women's downstairs bathroom in Union on Friday the 18th. Call 1-6894.

**Lost:** silver heart on black string necklace around memorial gym on 2/22. Call 827-5177.

## personals

**Matty** - Thanks for the best Valentine's Day ever! You're the greatest. Love you, **Ash**

**Help! Emergency food drive** - this week 2/20 - 3/1. Drop off non-perishable food in residence hall bins.

**Inmates looking for pen pals:** White males, looking for someone to write and become literary friends. We have no family, and have been incarcerated for many years. We are interested in just about anything and everything. Please write: Dennis Rumsey, ADC#41418, and James Hicks ADC# 39307 at the following address for a quick response. Arizona State Prison, P.O. Box 4000, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

**Lost:** pretty brown-eyed brunette, if found please return to lonely tall blonde-haired, blue-eyed guy.

**Happy 40th Birthday Muffy** - Fernald Snack Bar

**Brown-Eyed Wonderwoman:** The kiss was better than the pie...but you were looking mighty fly. My roommates are out of town. C'mon over...we'll get down. **-Big Spender**

To get your classified ad stop 107 Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)

Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.