

Spring 2-27-1995

Maine Campus February 27 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• The administration

President plans campus 'conversations'

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

Those who have concerns about the future of the University of Maine will be able to express their opinions to UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson in what he calls a series of campuswide "conversations."

Hutchinson will hold these conversations with various members of the campus community and share the information with UMS Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff and the Board of Trustees. The conversations are the offspring of Hutchinson's original vision statement.

"Originally, my intent was to engage the community in a discussion of UMaine's future as it relates to my vision statement," Hutchinson said in a memo. "However, it is more timely and important that we first engage in a series of candid, constructive discussions on the University of Maine System (UMS) direction, and its impact on UMaine."

Topics will include EdNet; an anticipated UMS operating proce-

dures document; the "Serving Amy" report, which deals with student related services on a campus level system-wide and other issues related to UMS.

Hutchinson's conversations are "much more timely" since the issues that will be addressed have a direct impact on the campus, John Diamond, director of Public Affairs said. Hutchinson set up an ad-hoc committee, made up of students, faculty and staff, to help organize these conversations and to help clarify the information received there.

"I'll listen to what people have to say. It's not going to be my own opinion. I'm not going there with any preconceived ideas," Susan McLaughlin, an administrative assistant and member of the ad-hoc committee, said. "The committee is charged to go and listen. We are double checking ourselves."

Diamond said Hutchinson wants to hear the campus' views and express them to the BOT, and then their decisions will be based on a

See FRED on page 4

• Tests

Conflict slows GRE computerization

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

The date for converting the Graduate Record Examination to an all-computer format has been pushed back by two years, Educational Testing Service announced earlier this month.

The announcement comes in the midst of a heated debate between ETS, the test's administrator and Kaplan Educational Centers, one of the nation's leading test preparation companies, about the exam's security.

ETS had originally planned to phase out the paper exam by 1997.

The announcement is the latest development in a public relations battle between the companies that has been going on for almost two months.

During the last week of December, ETS suspended the computerized GRE after Kaplan revealed that it had recreated 70 percent to 80 percent of the questions 20 of its employees had memorized while taking the exam. The employees had posed as students to take the computerized exam af-

ter hearing students talk about receiving the same questions.

Questions used in the paper exam are discarded after one use, but the computerized exam's questions are used for six months.

Kaplan's Director of Public Relations Melissa Mack, said the computerized exam's question pool was too small and used too often.

"We found when we conducted our investigation that any two students could have an overlap of 50 percent" of the questions, she said. "Any exam that has that kind

of overlap is not secure." Students could unwittingly help their friends by telling them some of the questions, she said.

ETS thanked Kaplan when Kaplan showed it a copy of the questions in December. ETS then decided to suspend the computerized exam from Dec. 23, 1994 to Jan. 2, 1995. ETS said that during the suspension it would make changes to the computerized exam to make it more secure.

Some of the changes made were

See GRE on page 16

• Rally

Varner shares dream at Curry prologue

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Most people have heard of Martin Luther King's dream, but few know the dream, both literal and figurative, of James Varner, which he shared at a rally before the performance of comedian Mark Curry Friday night.

"I woke up at 3 a.m. on Valentine's Day in a sweat, with a revelation that I had in a dream," said Varner, advisor to the African-American Student Association. "My idea was that the University of Maine campus, with its students and faculty, can be a model for a national movement."

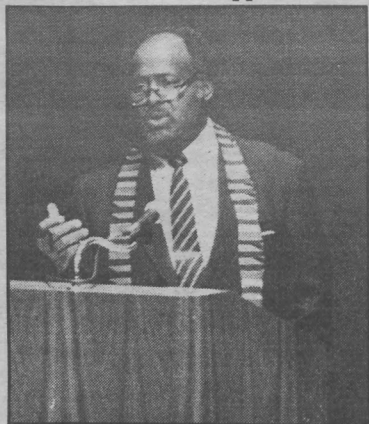
Varner's vision, in a nutshell, was to initiate the movement with a rally before the Curry performance that endorsed human rights for all and increased human understanding.

"On the fourth Friday of every month, people can pause for a few minutes to think about the state of human rights in this country," Varner said. "Everyone is concerned

with the problems of racism, sexism, treatment of the poor and gays and lesbians, but we have only been talking about it."

Varner said, he hopes that it will be a year-round way to deal with the problems of all oppressed races and groups, and that it could spread across the nation and beyond our borders.

On Friday night before Curry, Varner and members from a variety of groups, from the AASA and Wilde Stein to Women in Curriculum and the football team, stood before the crowd in support of their



James Varner. (Page Photo.)

newly-formed coalition.

"We have formed the Coalition to Increase Human Understanding and to Promote Human Rights for All," said Varner. "If you think our cause is a worthwhile one, please stand."

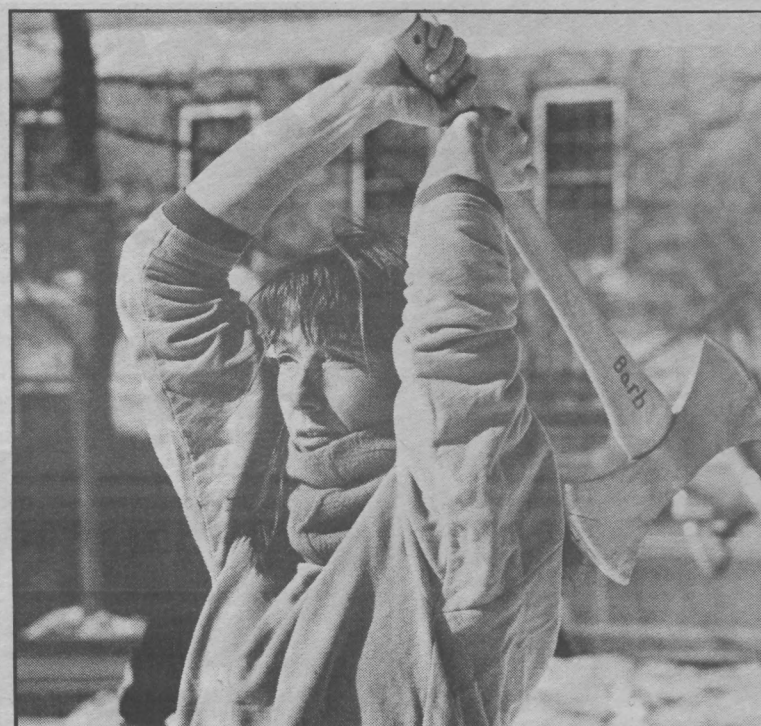
Not one seat in the Maine Center for the Arts was left occupied, while the audience stood and applauded the concept behind the coalition.

Varner pointed out that he has already learned something by becoming part of this coalition.

"I always thought a gay man was a woman in a man's body, and a lesbian was a man in a woman's body," he said. "I was told that a gay guy is just a guy with a preference for men. Just like someone has a desire for a Ford and another for a Buick."

Varner envisions having an agenda at each monthly meeting that is germane to the particular locality and the issues that the area is concerned with.

"Martin Luther King said, 'A See RALLY on page 16



Barb Pineau prepares to make her mark in the axe throwing competition outside Nutting Hall Saturday as part of the annual Maine Winter Logging Days, hosted by the UMaine Woodsmen Team. (Page Photo.)

• Victory

Two Black Bear teams clinch season championships

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

You could call it Super Sunday for University of Maine athletics as two teams clinched regular season championships in their respective sports in their quests for national titles.

Coach Shawn Walsh's men's hockey team, which suffered a tough 4-1 loss Saturday night, clinched with an impressive 8-5 thrashing of UMass-Lowell Sunday night at the Alford Arena. The No. 1 ranked Bears improved their overall record to 27-3-6 overall and 15-2-6 in Hock-

ey East.

Maine will host the winner of a Boston College-UMass-Amherst play-in game on March 11 at 8 p.m.

Coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie's women's basketball clinched their second consecutive North Atlantic Conference regular season crown Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia against the Drexel Dragons. Maine improved their overall record to an impressive 20-5 and their NAC record to an even more impressive 13-2.

The lady Black Bears will host their NAC quarterfinal on March 3 against the #8 seed.

See full coverage on page 17

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

• Local

Angus King shares his vision for Maine with *The Maine Campus*.
page 3

• Editorial

You want letters? We got 'em. Lots of 'em. Our readers write.
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• Arts

Mark Curry busts it up at the Maine Center for the Arts Friday night.
page 7

• Sports

The men's hoop team is making a run for the playoffs.
page 20

World Briefs

• Conspiracy

Second gunman arrested in assassination

1 MEXICO CITY (AP) — The arrest of a presumed second gunman in Mexico's most staggering political assassination in a half-century has confirmed some suspicions but has raised many more.

Yes, it seems another gunman was involved when Luis Donaldo Colosio, a reform-minded candidate for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, was shot to death while campaigning in Tijuana on March 23, 1994.

Yes, it appears evidence was tampered with at the scene, indicating what many Mexicans have thought all along — the assassination was a conspiracy, not the work of an independent killer.

But by whom? To achieve what? And if there was a conspiracy in this shooting, what about the September murder of the No. 2 man in the ruling party, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu?

In a country where cover-up, impunity and protection of the powerful are a way of life, people tend to suspect the worst and often are not disappointed. Most Mexicans believe high-ranking party officials ordered the murder.

"It can't end like this, there are other people involved, there must be, politicians, of course, at the highest level," said Guillermo Fera, 55, interviewed at the Zocalo, Mexico City's main plaza.

Some speculation has put the guilt for both killings in the laps of PRI leaders opposed to reforming the party.

- Mexican assassination seen as sign of corruption
- Chechen rebels stubbornly resist Russian offensive
- Search for life on Mars may have been incomplete

• Revolution

Heavy fighting erupts around Grozny

2 URUS-MARTAN, Russia (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out in and around Grozny on Saturday as Russian forces tried to encircle the capital of the secessionist Chechen republic. Twenty-five Russian servicemen died Saturday in Grozny when fellow soldiers accidentally set off an explosive device, army officials said.

Those killed in the explosion included members of the OMON, or special riot police squads, Interior Ministry troops and staff of the Federal Counterintelligence Service. No further details were available.

A pall of black smoke clouded the skies after oil refinery installations were hit overnight southwest of Grozny, near the village of Yermolovskaya. Refugees said there had been battles in the area for the last 24 hours.

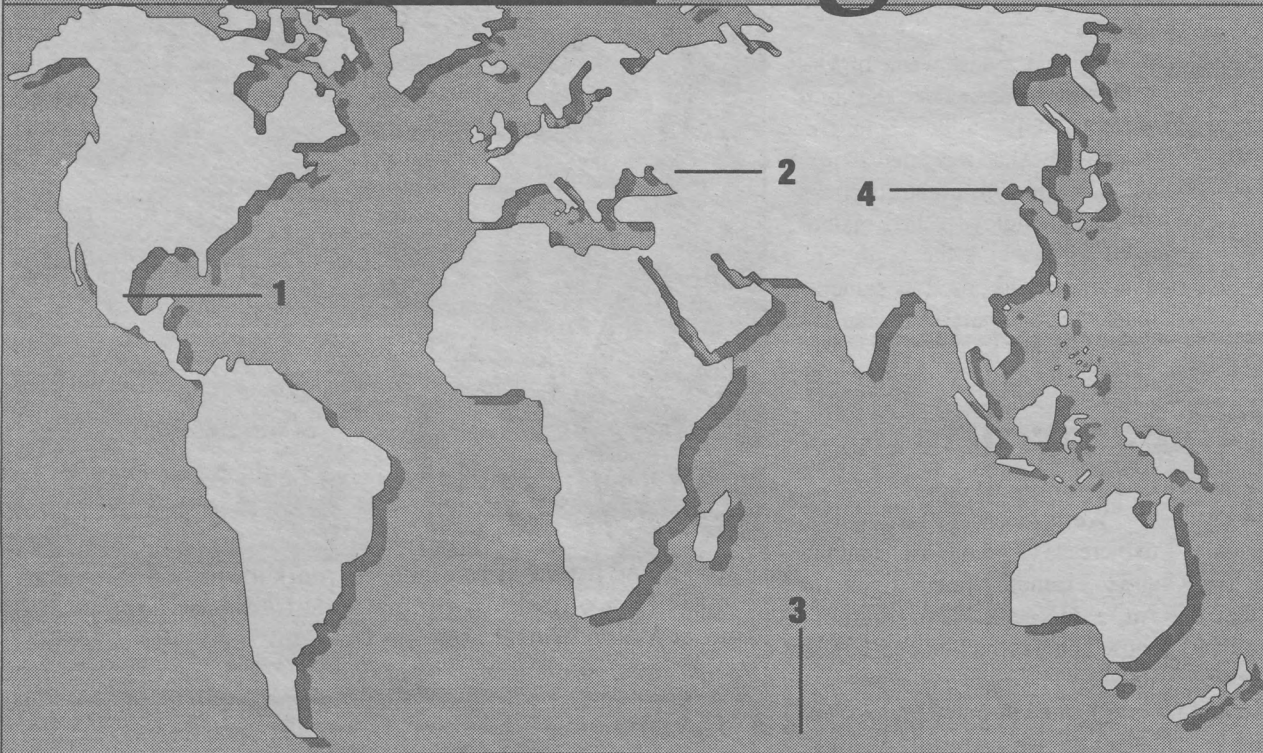
The main thrust of the Russian offensive was directed southwest, to the part of the wrecked capital still held by Chechen fighters.

The Interfax news agency reported heavy shelling of rebel positions in Grozny after its stubborn defenders, at one point, appeared to have driven Russian troops back from a key road.

Apartment buildings were in flames, it said, and civilians were either fleeing or hiding in cellars.

There were also reports of clashes in villages south and west of Grozny, areas still under Chechen control more than two months after Russian troops marched in to crush Chechnya's self-proclaimed independence.

World Digest



• Life

At the limit of survivability, the very rocks are alive

3 TAYLOR VALLEY, Antarctica (AP) — Antarctica's dry valleys are the coldest, most brutal deserts on Earth, yet even here at the limits of survivability, there is life.

Conditions in the Taylor Valley and the other dry valleys are so relentlessly harsh that they are more Mars-like than any other place on Earth — which is why NASA is co-funding research into the living rocks here.

The clue that led NASA to use the dry valleys east of the U.S. McMurdo Station as a model for possible life on Mars was found more than 20 years ago, in a dead man's rock sample bag.

By 1973, the Viking spacecraft had been designed to look for traces of life in the soil near their landing sites, and they were launched two years later.

But Imre Friedmann, a biologist and now director of the Polar Desert Research Center at Florida State University in Tallahassee, thought that was the wrong approach.

If life was to be found on Mars, he argued, it would not be in soil that was baked or frozen to sterility. It would be more likely to find micro-organisms that retreated into porous rocks themselves.

"Life is so harsh that micro-organisms go either inside the rocks, or under them," he said. "They are living at the very edge of life."

• Piracy

U.S., China reach agreement in trade talks

4 BEIJING (AP) — In last-ditch talks that ran past a U.S. deadline, Chinese and U.S. trade officials reached a compromise agreement Sunday on stopping Chinese piracy of American movies, music and other goods.

The agreement appeared to avert the threat of a trade war between two of the world's largest economies.

As negotiators remained in closed-door talks at China's trade ministry, a U.S. official told reporters they were working on the final wording of an accord. No details were immediately available, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Failure to reach agreement would have meant punitive U.S. tariffs on more than \$1 billion in Chinese imports. China had promised to respond in kind.

The agreement removed a perennial irritant in relations between the United States and China: complaints that more than \$1 billion in U.S. business was being lost each year because of rampant Chinese theft of American copyrights and trademarks.

Without an agreement on protecting intellectual property by 1 p.m. Sunday Beijing time (midnight Saturday EST), the Clinton administration had threatened to impose the tariffs.

In what had appeared to be a sign of progress, China ordered the shutdown of two southern factories that had been producing pirated audiovisual materials, the Xinhua News Agency reported late Saturday.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's weather

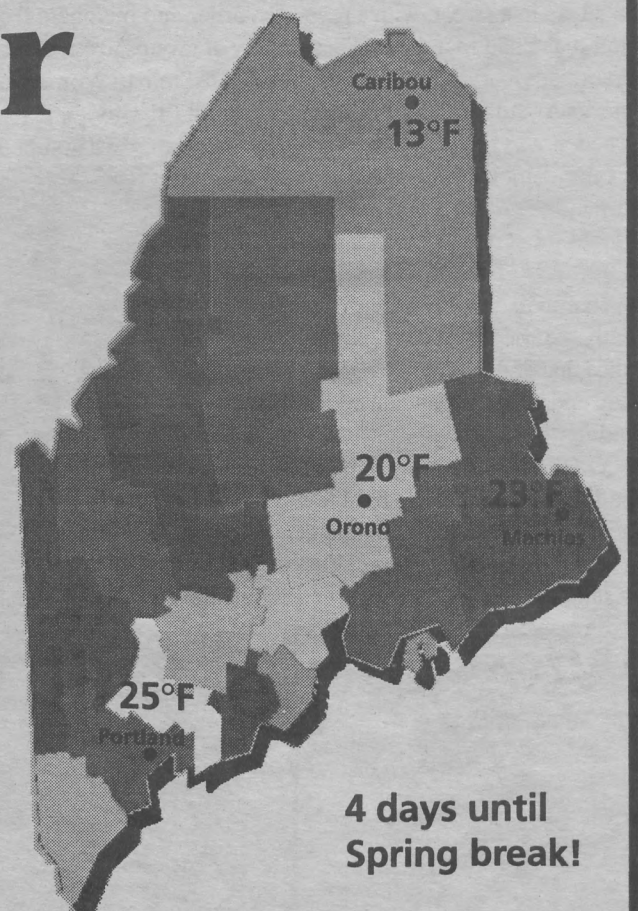
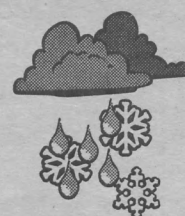
Thickening clouds with snow developing late in the afternoon. Highs around 20.

Tuesday's outlook

Sleet and freezing rain. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast

Wednesday... Chance of snow or mixed precipitation. Lows in the single numbers, highs in the 30s. Thursday... Chance of mixed precipitation. Highs in 30s, lows in the 20s. Friday... Fair. Highs 30s, lows 5-15.



• Speaker

AIDS quilt serves as memorial, call to action

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

The AIDS quilt serves a dual role, both as a memorial to the dead and as a call to action, said Cara Finnegan, a graduate student in speech communication at the memorial Union, last Wednesday.

The well-attended presentation was held under the auspices of the spring series of Women in the Curriculum Program. Elizabeth Hoffman, assistant professor of art and Kristin Langellier, professor of speech communication also participated.

The use of the quilt for this purpose stems from an idea formulated by Cleve Jones, a homosexual activist in San Francisco in 1985, Finnegan said.

He was involved in a protest movement concerning the assassination of the first ho-

mosexual mayor of that city, she said. The protesters used to assemble and march on the federal building carrying poster boards. He noticed that the massed poster boards resembled a quilt and also felt that some memorial to the victims of AIDS needed to exist. Thus the quilt was born.

In June 1987, along with a friend, he displayed the first forty panels. The idea quickly took root, she said, and five years later the quilt encompassed 20,000 panels. Each of these stood as a testimony to an individual victim of the AIDS epidemic. This figure represented only one-seventh of the AIDS victims in the United States, at that time.

Anyone is invited to make a panel, she said. The specifications require that the patch measure three feet by six feet and bear the name of a victim. Many of the patches are

made from personalized materials, including a loved one's clothing. Patches have been known to include a victim's cremation ashes and even pieces of an air conditioning vent.

The Names Project Organization hopes the quilt, as a traditional symbol of mourning, will alter the negative perception of AIDS. There is a dire need to transform the public's perception of this scourge, she said.

It is hoped that the quilt will motivate the public to adopt a more compassionate view of AIDS, as the quilt reflects the home life of the deceased, she said. It also serves to broaden the notion of family.

One does not necessarily need to be related to a victim in order to contribute a quilt patch. The quilt is akin to the Vietnam War Memorial in that it has a tremendous emotional impact on the viewer.

"It's powerful appeal lies in the fact that many viewers become participants in the Names Project Organization," she said.

The quilt has also been the target of criticism, chiefly from the militant gay activist group, Act Up. They contend that the quilt is not proactive and is much too grief oriented.

"It forgets those who are alive and still fighting," she said.

Act Up and others criticize the quilt as too much identified with white middle-class activists. AIDS, however, does not discriminate on the basis of class. Many affected colored and poor minorities are excluded from the Names Project, Finnegan said.

They simply do not have the time or the resources to get involved when each day presents a challenge just to maintain the basics, she concluded.

• Profile

New governor touts strengths of state

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

Maine is on the move.

It is Angus King's favorite line to describe the state he loves. He calls Maine "beautiful" and "a great place to live." He has chosen Maine over his native Virginia for many reasons: its high quality of life, its low crime rate and its environment.

In fact, King loved the state so much he

became its 71st governor on Nov. 9, 1994.

King is now the only sitting Independent governor in the United States, and for him, Independent is more than just political terminology; it's a character trait.

He describes himself as a "compassionate pragmatist" who doesn't conform to party lines, instead choosing to go with what works. He said in most cases concerning policy, "I call 'em as I see 'em."

King's "top three priorities" for the state

are "jobs, jobs and jobs." He describes his fiscal views as conservative, and it is with those views that he hopes to use Maine's strengths to move the state forward.

He said Maine's greatest strength is its people. "Maine has very creative, hardworking, productive people." He calls the state "a big potential market" for out-of-state businesses, which he hopes to attract.

He said one of Maine's bigger problems is high taxes, which he hopes to curb.

King also believes that Maine's "cumbersome and expensive regulatory process" are driving away these out-of-state businesses, and he hopes to work with some of the commissioners that head these agencies to look for ways to solve some of the problem by shrinking the size of state government.

King places a great deal of importance on higher education in Maine. His budget proposal includes more funding for the University of Maine system.

"I recommended increases in its budget," he said. "I view the university as an absolute, essential part of Maine's future and economic development."

King said there is room for improvement in the way the system works, however. "The university system can stand some streamlining itself," as well as the state government.



Gov. Angus S. King. (Page Photo.)

He is a supporter of the controversial Education Network of Maine, the interactive television and distance learning system.

"I like it, I think it's the wave of the future," he said.

The implementation of the system in Maine has caused some controversy, particularly with the faculty unions and some of the students, who have criticized ITV for being nothing more than a waste of university time and money.

To those critics, King said, "I think some courses lend themselves to ITV, but it de-

See KING on page 15

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

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| | Daily | Friday and Sunday | Daily | Daily | Sunday Only |
|------------------------------|----------|-------------------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| Lv Logan Airport, MA | 9:15 am | 9:15 am | 1:15 pm | 5:15 pm | 5:15 pm |
| Lv Boston, MA | 10:00 am | 10:00 am | 2:15 pm | 6:15 pm | 6:15 pm |
| Lv Portland, ME | 12:01 pm | 12:01 pm | 4:15 pm | 8:15 pm | 8:15 pm |
| Arr Bangor, ME | 2:15 pm | (D) 2:15 pm | (D) 6:30 pm | 10:30 pm | (D) 10:30 pm |
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Q & A of the week

Why are you at the University of Maine? What's the attraction?



Chris Durloo, Sr.
Outdoor activities, like snowboarding at Sugarloaf and a good engineering department.



Ethan Foyt, Fr.
I was born in Maine. I can't afford to go anywhere else.



Gary Byrd, Sr.
Maine is the only school in the country that offers a sustainable agriculture degree.



Ben Sherwood, So.
In-state tuition, it was my parent's decision. I wanted to go to Boulder.



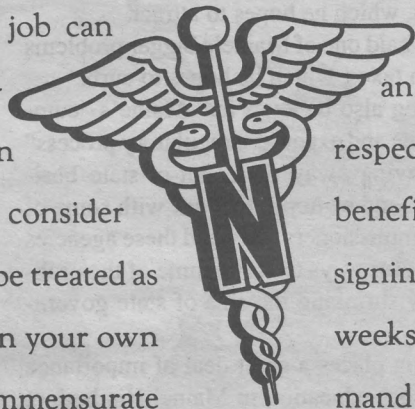
Sarah Faragher, non-student.
I was offered a job in the bookstore after graduation. Having no other job prospects, I took it.



Erin Gillespie, Jr.
It had the program I needed two years ago.

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Fred

from page 1

variety of considerations.

Both McLaughlin and the President of the Faculty Senate James Gilbert think these conversations are important for the morale of the university.

"There are so many rumblings going on about EdNet, this is a step in the right direction," said McLaughlin. "It is a chance to have a voice and say 'this is how I feel about this'."

"This is a good idea. We can get faculty, administration, classified, staff and students" to look at the issues "from their aspects and identify exactly what we need," Gilbert said.

After the ideas are expressed to the BOT, Diamond said Hutchinson will go back to these same groups to discuss his original vision statement.

"Discussion of the vision statement can wait until after we have had a chance to converse on the more immediate issues being discussed at the BOT level," Hutchinson added in his memo. "I feel confident that my interest in such campuswide conversations is shared by others on campus as well."

The first "conversation" is with students at 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union tonight. It will be followed by a Tuesday conversation with faculty, with others to be held before and after Spring break.

A mailing list and a NetNews newsgroup available for on-line discussions are slated for conversations as well.

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• Feature

Administrator, former Green Beret, to revisit Vietnam

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer.

A retired soldier from the elite Green Berets is to make his own private peace with former bitter enemies by returning to Vietnam over the Spring break.

"It is something that I have always wanted to do for many years," Robert E. Whelan, executive assistant to the president, said.

As a career officer who rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the special forces, Whelan, served two tours of duty in

Vietnam, during 1965 and eight months after the Tet offensive in 1968.

Whelan will arrive in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, on March 4 and will spend 16 days covering all his old stomping grounds.

During his tours of duty, he always felt very much at home with the Vietnamese people and their culture, Whelan said. In active duty, he often wished he could just walk around and appreciate the spectacular panoramic scenery.

"It is a rich and beautiful culture, which I have always had great respect for,"

Whelan said.

He served his first 12 month tour of duty out in the bush near the towns of Pheysrunh as well as Buon Ma Thuot and Tanh Linh.

Here, he lived and mounted operations with the Montagnards (Hill tribes) including the Koho and the Rhade tribes, fighting the Viet Cong. In time, he became a full-fledged blood-brother of the Koho tribe, who slaughtered a buffalo in his honor.

Using very small patrols, their mission was to interdict Viet Cong lines of supply, and if a good target presented itself, they would deal with it. Sometimes they mounted successful prisoner rescue operations. Reconnaissance missions expended a lot of time.

"When we located VC units, we would call in air strikes and artillery," he said.

Whelan described the VC as very astute and outstanding fighters. They possessed an excellent intelligence network and always seemed to know where our forces were, he said.

"It was often difficult for us to locate them," he said. "In this war, you rarely ever saw the enemy, he said. They were always extremely well hidden in my experience."

When the United States abandoned the war, he felt a tinge of conscience for his Montagnard allies. They were left holding the bag, he said. Many have since been admitted to the U.S. under various repatri-

ation programs.

His second stint in Vietnam in Sept. 1968 was very different than his previous tours. On this tour, he was based in the provincial capitol of Cai Lay in the delta region.

He served as adviser to the Vietnamese District Chief Ngo Ky Dung on civilian and military operations.

His mission on this tour was to accompany Dung to all the out-lying villages and assess what their needs were.

He expressed great admiration for Dung, who was extremely courageous and uncorrupted, and now lives in Houston, Texas.

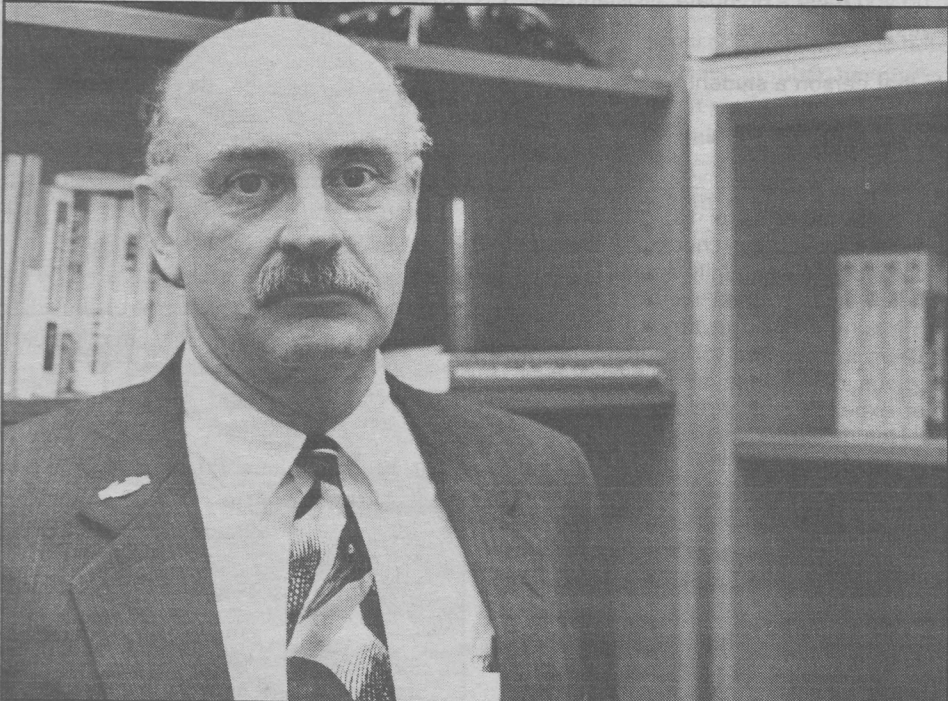
"While we were digging deeper in the dirt, this guy was standing up under fire directing troops," he said.

Contrary to popular opinion Whelan, also had good words to say about the caliber of the South Vietnamese troops that he fought alongside on this tour.

During his stay in the city of Cai Lay, he has arranged to meet with the People's Committee with the express purpose of meeting former Viet Cong guerillas.

Also, in Ho Chi Minh City, (Saigon) he will be meeting university officials to establish ties with the University of Maine.

In the interim, Whelan has had a lot of time to reflect upon the war. When asked if he has changed his opinion about its merits, he replied, "Right after my second tour, I felt it was dumb, absolutely dumb," he concluded.



Executive Assistant to the President Robert E. Whelan. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

May Graduates

Before you leave for Spring Break

If you are graduating on
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Free
Delivery

We are asking a random sample of 750 students to answer the following questionnaire on student health insurance. However, the Committee would also be pleased to hear from any other students who wish to submit a completed questionnaire. You may complete this form from *The Maine Campus* and return it as indicated below.

University of Maine

Student Health Insurance Questionnaire

February, 1995

Recently a committee was established to review the entire issue of student health insurance. In order for the committee to make reasonable recommendations, the members need to know, more about our present situation as viewed by University of Maine students. Therefore, it is requested that you fill out this short survey at your earliest convenience and return it (by campus mail {write *CAMPUS MAIL* in the lower left corner of the envelope}, U.S. mail using envelope with a 32-cent stamp, hand delivered to 118 Alumni Hall, FAX number 581-3340, or e-mail to CFR@maine.maine.edu or the cpratt@maine.maine.edu) by Friday, March 10, 1995

1. How old are you? _____
2. Are you an Undergraduate Student? Y N If yes, what year are you in? 1st____, 2nd____, 3rd____, 4th____, 5th____
3. Are you a Graduate Student? Y N If yes, do you have a graduate assistantship? Y N
4. Are you a non-degree student? Y N If yes, undergraduate____, or graduate____
5. Are you an international student? Y N
6. Do you have a spouse or partner? Y N Is that person a student here? Y N
7. Do you have any dependent children? Y N
8. Are you currently covered by health insurance? Y N DNK
 If **do not know**, please skip to question 9.
 If **no**, please answer question 8.a. and then skip to question 9.
 a. What is your reason for having no health insurance (check any that apply)?
 ___ I do not have health insurance because my family and/or I cannot find a plan with benefits they/I want at a price they/I want to pay.
 ___ My family/I would not buy an insurance plan at any price because:
 ___ they/I do not believe in the need for insurance at my age.
 ___ they/I have religious convictions about insurance.
 ___ they/I have other expenses that are more urgent to pay.
 ___ I rely on Cutler Health center for my care.
 ___ Other reason (explain) _____

- If **yes**,
 b. Is the insurance provided through (check one):
 the university?____, parents?____, spouse?____,
 your job?____, an individual plan?____, other____
 c. How much does your insurance cost per year (to the best of your knowledge)? \$____, DNK____
 d. Have you ever filed a claim? Y N DNK
 e. Does your plan have a deductible? Y N DNK
 If so, what is the deductible amount? \$____, DNK____
 f. Is pre-authorization for services required? Y N DNK
 g. Have any of your claims ever been denied? Y N DNK
 h. Are you required to make a co-payment on any claim? Y N DNK
 i. Does the plan have: a pharmacy benefit? Y N DNK, a dental benefit? Y N DNK, an eyecare benefit? Y N DNK
 j. What is the maximum payable benefit per claim (in \$1,000s)?
 less than 15____, 15 to 25____, 26 to 100____,
 101 to 250____, more than 250____, DNK____
 k. If you have dependents, are your dependents covered? Y N DNK
 If so, through your insurance? Y N through another plan? Y N
 l. Do you consider your coverage to be sufficient for your needs? Y N DNK

For questions 9., 10., 11., 12., 14., and 15., please circle **strongly agree (SA), agree (A), neutral (N), disagree (D), or strongly disagree (SD).**

Presently, the University of Maine offers an optional health insurance plan to American Students with a maximum payable per claim of \$15,000 for an annual premium of close to \$500 and a mandatory plan to International Students with a maximum payable per claim of \$250,000 for an annual premium of nearly \$600.

9. The University should continue to offer health insurance for students. SA S N D SD
10. The University should help students manage health care problems and help with filing insurance claims. SA A N D SD
11. All students should be required to show proof of insurance (either personal, University of Maine, or other) as a requirement for matriculation to the university. SA A N D SD
12. If the current practice relative to student health insurance were to change, I would agree to increased benefits, such as a higher maximum per claim and catastrophic coverage, if it meant an increase in cost. SA A N D SD
13. Knowing that, in general, benefits increase with increased cost, what do you believe the maximum annual cost for health insurance premiums should be:
 \$500____, \$750____, \$1000____, \$1,250____, \$1,500____

Presently, Cutler Health Center offers general medical and health education services. Among other advantages, this lowers the premium somewhat on the University-offered health insurance plan.

14. The University should continue to offer health care services to students. SA A N D SD
15. If the current practice relative to student health insurance were to change, I would agree to increased benefits but with cost controlled by preauthorization (required approval of treatment and services) by Cutler Health Center medical staff. SA A N D SD

16. Please provide in the spaces below any further comments that you wish to make.

Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

Monday, Feb. 27

*"Searching for Bobby Fischer," part of the Roll it Again Cinema video series. 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

*Guyana-born poet Fred D'Aguiar will read from his novel "The Longest Memory" at 4 p.m. in the Writing Center, 4th floor Neville Hall. D'Aguiar will sign books in the bookstore from 2 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

*"Searching for Bobby Fischer," part of the Roll it Again Cinema video series. 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge

*University of Maine Orchestra and Percussion Ensemble in Concert, part of the music department performance season. 8 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts.

Wednesday, March 1

*"A Magical Planet," part of the Cantic to the Cosmos video series. Noon, Totman Lounge.

Thursday, March 2

*"What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" part of the Not at the Mall Film Series. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

Friday, March 3

*Spring Break Begins

Saturday, March 4

*The Warsaw Sinfonia from Poland will perform at 8 p.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

*Fossil, an alternative/pop quartet from New Jersey, will perform at Granny Killam's Industrial Drinkhouse in Portland at 8:30 p.m. Admission fee.

Ongoing events

*"Unity in Variety: Art Faculty Annual Exhibition," showing in the Carnegie and 1938 Galleries, Carnegie Hall, through March 31.

*"I Live Not Without Beauty: Plains Indian Material Culture," exhibit showing through April 9 in the Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts.

*"His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians," exhibit showing through April 9 in the Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts.

*"In Your Face," exhibit showing through April 10 in the Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

*"The Way We (Never) Were: Fashion Cover Art from 1894-1924," exhibit showing through April 19 in the Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union.

*"Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited," exhibit showing through April 22 in the Hauck Auditorium Lobby.

• Comedy

Curry entertains small, diverse audience

By Kristen E. Andresen
Staff Writer

Standing tall against the black backdrop of the Hutchins Concert Hall stage, Mark Curry drew in the small audience with his quick wit and powerful presence. His humor ranged from a self-deprecating style to a satirical commentary on life as an African American.

"As I sat down on the plane ride here, the woman beside me grabbed her purse," Curry said. "What am I gonna do, [take it and] run to the back of the plane with it?"

Curry, of ABC's "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper," appeared as part of UMaine's observance of Black History Month. The performance was sponsored by the UMaine African American Student Association in conjunction with the Office of Minority Student Services and Multicultural Programs, Women in the Curriculum and the Center for Student Services with additional funding from the student comprehensive fee.

The performance began with a lengthy introduction by James Varner, acting president of the UMaine Greater Bangor Area NAACP. Varner encouraged a celebration of diversity through the Coalition to Increase Human Understanding and to Promote Human Rights for All, a new campus coalition formed to "think

about the state of human rights within this country."

After the speech, Curry took the opportunity to poke fun at Varner.

"Did you all listen to Dr. VonRuler?" Curry asked in mock seriousness. "Racism in America is perpetrated by you."

Curry continued his parody with a discussion of the ride with Varner from the airport.

"He talked me to death," Curry said in a hushed tone. "He had that little thing around his neck; I thought he was Mandela."

Curry then launched into an account of life in the 'hood.

"One guy I know broke into the zoo," Curry said. "He figured if it's behind bars it must be worth something. He stole some monkeys."

Audience participation played a major role in Curry's performance, especially the younger crowd. A ten-year-old girl and Curry exchanged barbs about parents. One 14-year-old boy volunteered himself to take a female audience member on a date, to which Curry replied, "Maybe you can take her out for a milk or something."

Somehow the dialogue steered toward cereal, with audience members yelling out their favorites. One woman offered Crunch Berries as her cereal of choice.



Mark Curry takes a break from his Friday night TV slot to entertain a UMaine audience. (Page Photo.)

"Crunch Berries; that's like sugar to the third power," Curry said. "That's an-

See CURRY on page 8

UM faculty shine in 'Unity in Variety'

By Ted Gray
Staff Writer

Friday night, the museum of art, Carnegie Hall, was open to the public for an hour. On display were various works by professors at the University of Maine.

Artists' works on display included James Linehan, Vincent Hartgen, Micheal H. Lewis, Elizabeth Hoffman, Susan Groce, Ron Ghiz, Nina Jerome, Owen Smith and Alan Stubbs.

In "A Conversation With Alan Stubbs", Stubbs stated about his interest in photography that, "I've always been interested in photography. As a kid I had an Argus C3 and so I took some pictures for the high school year book, but it wasn't a real big interest of mine; it was something I kind of liked. But then in grad school all of my friends had 35mm cameras and I thought this would be a good way to relax from the pressures of graduate work."

His slides were taken of walls shot at different angles. It was a fresh way of looking at something we see everyday, the walls around us.

Elizabeth L. Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Art, Art Education, stated about creative expression, "Some historians believe that this concept is the primary motivation for quiltmakers. People have a need to create something beautiful. We arrange, order, and choose color and design because it satisfies a basic need as human beings to 'make things special.' Certainly the commitment of time and effort required of quilters to make their work supports this notion. Color washes, block samples, and texture experimentation are all examples of exercises quil-

See UNITY on page 8



Alaster Albans admires Deborah DeMoulpiéd's artwork at the faculty art opening. (File Photo.)

Unity

from page 7

ters use to explore the aesthetic dimensions of cloth."

Micheal H. Lewis stated in "Studio Dreams" that, "My intention was somewhat whimsical. It is definitely humorous to imagine (dream) oneself in the shoes of an artistic genius. On the other hand, I found that the longer I worked on the paintings, the more intense and complex the personal narrative got. The famous paintings play a role in that content, but they are not the center of it."

One of the most interesting pieces was "The Human Touch" by Owen Smith. His display consisted of a hand of a string which hung above a chair. Lighting was used to create a shadow of the hand on the wall. It was an excellent example of creative genius.

For all those interested, the Faculty of Art Annual Exhibition runs from Feb. 24th through March 30th at Carnegie Hall. The museum is open Monday-Friday from 9:00-4:30.

Curry

from page 7

other level. Those are the kids that always get sent to the principal's office."

Curry wound down with a brief account of the John F. Kennedy assassination tapes.

"There was not one brother there,"

Curry said. "They all said 'Let's go before they blame it on us—you get the purse.'"

Curry then ended his performance with brief words of inspiration and quickly left the nearly empty concert hall to collect his luggage.

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Monday, April 3, 1995
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Memorial Union, North Lown

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• Comedy

Boston comics bring laughs to UM

By Ted Gray
Staff Writer

Saturday Night at the Damn Yankee, two Boston comedians, Tony Moschetto and Jon Groff, treated the audience to an hour-and-a-half of hilarious jokes, puns, one-liners and some of their own personal experiences.

The first comedian to preform was Tony Moschetto, a 29 year-old comedian. His routine consisted of Italian jokes, experiences with his mother, college, life, relationships and jobs.

One of his jokes related to his work. He is currently employed at a clothing store, where he folds sweaters. Moschetto stated, "Not just one or two sweaters but trillions of sweaters. I would fold the sweaters then seconds later a customer would come in and screw it all up. Then, I would have to go back and fold the same damn sweater."

He also treated the audience to some of his experiences living with a roommate. He stated that, "one of my roommates wants me out of the house. I said, 'Come on' Mom! I don't want to leave. This is my home.'"

Another joke was about his unusual hairiness. "I expect to have hair on my back and chest but I didn't expect a patch of hair to start growing out of the middle

of my forehead."

The next comedian was Jon Groff, also from Boston. Groff is currently a writer for the Conan O'Brien show.

Groff stated, "I'm really upset that all these people that are younger than me are making more than I am. I'm 33 yrs. and there are people not even old enough to realize what they have. I guess I will have to fall down a well to become famous."

He even took a shot at his boss by saying, "the only one that watches the Conan O'Brien show is his mother. People that are older watch Jay Leno. Letterman appeals to a younger, hipper crowd."

Richie Kilton, resident of Orono, stated, "I thought Jon was the funnier of the two. Sometimes, I was laughing so hard that I would run out of breath. I would be chocking and hacking and then he would spit out another line and start the whole laughing/chocking process again. I have seen some comedians on Comedy Central that aren't as funny as Groff is. And they're on national television. It makes me wonder where the hell they get some of those guys."

The performance given by Moschetto and Groff was extremely entertaining. It is great to see young comedians get the chance to perform before a live audience. I enjoyed the evening and I know that Moschetto and Groff enjoyed it too.

Open your mind

You may learn something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

Spring 1995 NTS Topics

Free and Open to the public
Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union
3:00pm to 4:30pm

February 21

Careers: A Big Transition

Patti Counihan, Career Center

Sponsored by: Student Services, Employee Assistance Program, Counseling Center, Career Center and the General Alumni Association
A division of Student Affairs



MULTICULTURAL FILMS

Tuesday, March 3

LIFE IS A TERRIBLE THING TO SLEEP THROUGH.

WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE

PG-13

PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Hauck Auditorium

6:30 PM & 9:00 PM

\$1 with student ID, \$2 all others

• Books

Artist brings history of Iwo Jima to life

By Jules Loh

AP Special Correspondent

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — Veterans who have lived through the unutterable hell of military combat, the violence and noise, the random carnage, say that in their gratitude they often ponder: Why was I destined to survive?

"I know why," says Charles Waterhouse. "I now know why I came back home from Iwo Jima."

He held a large book in his lap, opened it, thumbed its pages in a riffle of color. He lifted the book, then quickly returned it self-consciously to his lap. "This is the reason," he says.

But his book is more than a private chalice of redemption in return for one life spared 50 years ago in the bloodiest battle the Marines ever fought.

To Waterhouse, it is a summation of two passions of his life: the art of illustration and the U.S. Marine Corps. A visual history of the Corps is its unmistakable theme. But to others, non-Marines, its scope is broader. It is a coffee-table "art book" without highfalutin pretense. It combines a historian's respect for research with an artist's eye for detail, a banquet of Americana as unaffected as a cookout.

"There's a lot that's personal in it," the artist allows, "but I think it's interesting. That's why I published it myself. Can you imagine a publisher using all that color, drawings of my family, stuff like that?"

"It started out 180 pages. I kept adding pictures, adding more that I couldn't bring myself to leave out. Finally I had 280 pages. I decided, hey, I'm only going to do this once, why not?"

"Well, I told my daughters, 'There goes your inheritance.' They both said 'Go for it.' So I did."

The book, "Marines and Others," came out in January. It contains 260 full-color Waterhouse paintings and twice that many of his black-and-white drawings and sketches. The text is also the artist's own. It is as lean and chatty as the paintings are robust and vital. The text often describes not only a painting's setting but includes historical nuggets and how the artist came to paint it.

The painting on page 188 is one of those "personal" inclusions which also commands general interest.

It shows a Marine propped against a cluttered hillock grimacing in pain as comrades press forward. His right hand clutches a bloody wound on his left shoulder. The painting is dramatic for its restraint. Its title is equally understated: "Self Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

Waterhouse was wounded on Iwo Jima on the second day of the battle for Mount Suribachi. He watched the famous flag-raising from the deck of a hospital ship (and later became a fast friend of the AP photographer, Joe Rosenthal, who took the picture).

The bullet had severed an artery and damaged a nerve so that Pfc. Waterhouse, his left arm paralyzed, could not make the climb down the net ladder with his rifle and gear when a call went out for more Marines on the beach. So he remained among the 19,217 recorded as wounded on that tiny Pacific island. But not among the 6,821 killed.

Today, at 72, Waterhouse appears nearly as fit as the Marine in the painting. Well, close. His eyes, about the color in the tube labeled "cerulean" on his easel, remain youthful. His hair is a bit thinner but still as close-cropped as a Marine recruit's. Three stiff fingers on his left hand are the only permanent relics of the battle.

The GI Bill sent Waterhouse to the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art in New Jersey. Over the next three decades he rose to the top echelon of America's journeymen illustrators. The generation who devoured stories in "Argosy" and "Outdoor Life" and other long-gone adventure magazines saw his work.

So did patrons of historical publications, where his attachment to the Marine Corps seemed to seep through. So much so that in 1966 the head of a Marine enterprise called the Combat Art Program asked him if he would make a trip to Vietnam.

"I couldn't carry a rifle," he says, "but if drawings would help, I was their man."

Just so. He made three tours. He produced hundreds of drawings and paintings and two books. He stretched his Vietnam assignment to encompass the entire globe. He even managed three trips back to Iwo Jima, this time with a sketchbook instead of a rifle.

But it was a scene from another, earlier, war that caught the eye of the Corps' History and Museums Division. It shows George Washington leading his beleaguered troops, including Marines, at frigid Valley Forge.

It seems inevitable, looking back, that the Corps would want Waterhouse once again. Full time. In 1972, the Marines swore him into active duty, rank of major, as artist-in-residence, the only Marine ever so designated in the Corps' 220-year history.

When he retired in 1991 as a colonel he was the only Marine on active duty who had served in World War II. He chose as his retirement date Feb. 19, the

date of the Iwo Jima landing.

For 18 years, then, Charles Waterhouse did hundreds of paintings, murals and other works that now adorn Marine posts and offices from the halls of the Pentagon to, well, the shores of Tripoli. So many paintings that scores of them found no suitable walls for display and now languish in various basements and warehouses known only to some keepers of red tape.

"It was the best job I could possibly have ever dreamed up," Waterhouse says. "My duty post was my own studio in my own house and my duty was to paint the subject I love."

The house, a small Cape Cod in Edison, is the one he and his wife, Barbara, bought when they were married and where they raised two daughters.

The studio was added, a step down from the breakfast room. It is marvelous for its disarray. Paintings hang, or lean, in every available space — against walls, against bookshelves, file cabinets, one another. Paraphernalia of war, muskets, bayonets, cartridge belts festoon the floor and hang from overhead beams. "It would never pass a white-glove inspection," notes the colonel.

On the other hand, he once draped a tablecloth in careless folds as a model for a sail fallen upon a deck. His wife, passing by, carefully folded it and put it away.

Now the studio as well as the basement and every other available surface in the house is piled with cartons of "Marines and Others."

Mrs. Waterhouse, for one, will be pleased when the books, like the unsightly tablecloth, are gone.

• Silver screen

Hanks, Foster win Screen Actors Guild Awards

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jodie Foster and Tom Hanks can look ahead to the Academy Awards knowing their peers think they're the tops.

They were honored as best film actor and actress of 1994 at the first Screen Actors Guild Awards on Saturday.

Hanks took home a gray statuette dubbed "The Actor" for playing the simpleminded do-gooder "Forrest Gump." Foster won for "Nell," about a wilderness woman who speaks her own language. Both are up for Oscars for those roles.

The winners were voted on by the 72,000 members of the actors' union.

Martin Landau won the best supporting actor trophy for playing Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," and Dianne Wiest was named best supporting actress for "Bullets Over Broadway."

The late Raul Julia won for best actor in a TV movie or miniseries for "The Burning Season," the HBO drama about slain Brazilian rubber-tapper Chico Mendez, who fought to protect the rain forest. Julia died Oct. 24 after a stroke at age 54.

The TV police show "NYPD Blue" received double honors. Dennis Franz was named best actor in a drama and the show won the award for best ensemble acting in a drama.

"Seinfeld" also received a double distinction for actor Jason Alexander and ensemble acting in a comedy series.

SAG's lifetime achievement award, which it has handed out for the past 31 years, went to George Burns.



Lent Begins This Week

"Lent" means spring, a time for new life to appear. Lent is an opportunity for all to be in touch with who we are as God's Beloved and to be renewed in God's Covenant.

Ash Wednesday - Lenten Schedule at the Newman Center

| | | |
|---------------|------------|---|
| Ash Wednesday | 9:00 AM | Mass with distribution of ashes (Newman Center) |
| | 12:00 PM | Ecumenical services with distribution of ashes (Bangor Lounge- Union) |
| | 6:15 PM | Mass with distribution of ashes (Newman Center) |
| Weekday Mass | 5:15 PM | Monday-Friday (Newman Center) |
| | 12:00 PM | Tuesday & Thursday (Memorial Room -Union) |
| | 12:00 noon | Saturday (Newman Center) |

Stations of the Cross 4:30 PM Fridays

Reconciliation 5:30 PM Sundays or by appointment
7:00 PM Reconciliation service Monday, April 10

Things to do while waiting for spring . . .

OH BABY



Try bust enhancement exercises . . . or . . .

Take that famous self-improvement class. . .

Blah, Blah, Blah



or . . .

Find your income tax receipts. . .



or . . .

Maybe you should just



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Late Winter Aural Excitement

Editorial Page

• Column

The natural order of things



M. Jon Rinaldi

A black rotary-dial telephone has hung on the wall of my grandfather's kitchen ever since I can remember. It was an original "Ma Bell" phone that they used to give you and would service for you, at their cost, if you needed them to, but usually, you didn't. They built them to last back in those days. I'm sure the company didn't want to send repairmen every time a phone broke, so they made them sturdy. I can't ever remember it ever needing fixing. That phone carried news of births and deaths, celebration and mourning, the mundane and the extraordinary. It was always there. It never faltered.

My mom just got my grandfather two new phones for his birthday. This way he won't have to get up and go to the kitchen every time the phone rings, not that he really minded. Or course, he could have bought his own phone, but I'm sure he never really deemed it necessary. He was always the sort of guy who could get by with just the basics and eschewed all things extraneous. I don't really like the idea of these new phones replacing the old ones, as if they were some sort of young upstarts with their push-buttons and speed-dialing. The old phone worked just fine. You called people, they called you and it worked. Nothing fancy, kind of like my grandfather.

My mom and I lived with my grandfather off and on over the years. My parents divorced when I was very young and we moved around a bit. When my grandmother was dying of cancer, we stayed there, and my mother took care of her mother in her last years. She refused to stay in the hospital, preferring to die in her own home. My grandmother's last two years were an agonizing stream of pain, drugs and sadness. At one point, my grandmother was taking such powerful drugs to ease her pain, they caused major hallucinations. Once, when I was visiting her, she screamed at me to get out of her room, which scared the crap out of me. My mother told me later that my grandmother saw radiation all around me and thought she was protecting me.

One morning, I woke up and went downstairs to eat breakfast, as usual. From the kitchen table, you could see into my grandmother's bedroom. When I looked down the short hallway into my grandmother's room, I noticed that the hospital bed she had lain in for the last two years had been taken apart and was resting on the stark, white bedroom wall. The room was nearly empty. I didn't need to be told anything, I knew she was gone. It was a relief to know that she was no longer in pain. My own mother has had and beaten cancer.

Along with the news of the phones, my mom told me my grandfather now has prostate cancer. We will find out soon what the consequences of this will be. This man has always been there for his family with words of advice or a helping hand. He built or helped build many of the houses and buildings in the town he lives high atop, using his own two hands as a carpenter or a mason. He built the house in which he still resides. To think that there will be a time when he is not sitting in his kitchen strumming his acoustic guitar is hard to imagine.

That house and that kitchen and that man have been the focal point of a family for years. When all that is gone there will be no replacing it. There will be no new place for his six children and their children and their children to gather around. I guess that is the natural order of things, just like replacing that old rotary phone with some new ones. If it were up to me, I would just leave that beat-up old phone on the wall where it belongs.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 107, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. **Telephone numbers:** Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1995 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



• Commentary

The sour puss party

The student body at UMaine has a new president and vice president. But does anyone care?

At Thursday's swearing in ceremony—at which attendance was supposedly mandatory—only one-half of the student senators bothered to show up.

Most notably among the no-show senators were Senators Bill Bates and Andrew Weymouth. The absence of these individuals—labelled by a fellow senator as the "sour puss party"—points to the very disheartening problem with Student Government. The legislative pursuits of the student senate are motivated not by the higher good of representing their constituent's needs and concerns, but rather their course is charted solely with personal want.

While it is unfair to generalize the legislative opinions and intents of all senators from that expressed by those more vocal, it is the unfortunate result that legislation emerging from this body is based upon little more than personal crusades.

In the face of this, the new administration should be commended for their critique of current senatorial practice. They are right on the mark. Both urged the senate to look beyond its own myopic motivation, and work to represent the concerns and interests of all students.

Unfortunately the bull-headed senate is ever so thin-skinned and the new administration's criticism and advice is likely to be greeted with nothing less than ugly and ignorant contempt. (M.L. Lane)

• Commentary

Don't bump Gump, grumps

While cynicism helps bring the world into balance, you know we have crossed wires somewhere when critics band together to bash a movie like "Forrest Gump."

The film, in which Tom Hanks plays a mentally-handicapped gentleman who, through fortune or mishap, ends up influencing the course of latter 20th century America in ways ranging from inspiring Elvis to exposing Watergate, makes no qualms about its happy ending, and that seems to annoy a lot of people with pens.

Since winter began, and the academy started mulling over which of 1994's film crop to nominate for Oscars, many two-bit critics moan that the movie's overtly optimistic message doesn't properly reflect reality. At least a couple have proudly proclaimed "Gump" as the *worst* film of the year in their best-of-the-year lists.

Some complain that the movie's ignorantly blissful hero confirms theories that American audiences are becoming stupid, and therefore identify with the premise. Others, also because of the movie's semi-witted main character, have crassly likened its success to that of non-nominee "Dumb and Dumber."

Some critics really grasp for reasons to hate the film, like the one columnist who protested that the death of Gump's wife from AIDS should have been more excruciating than depicted on the screen.

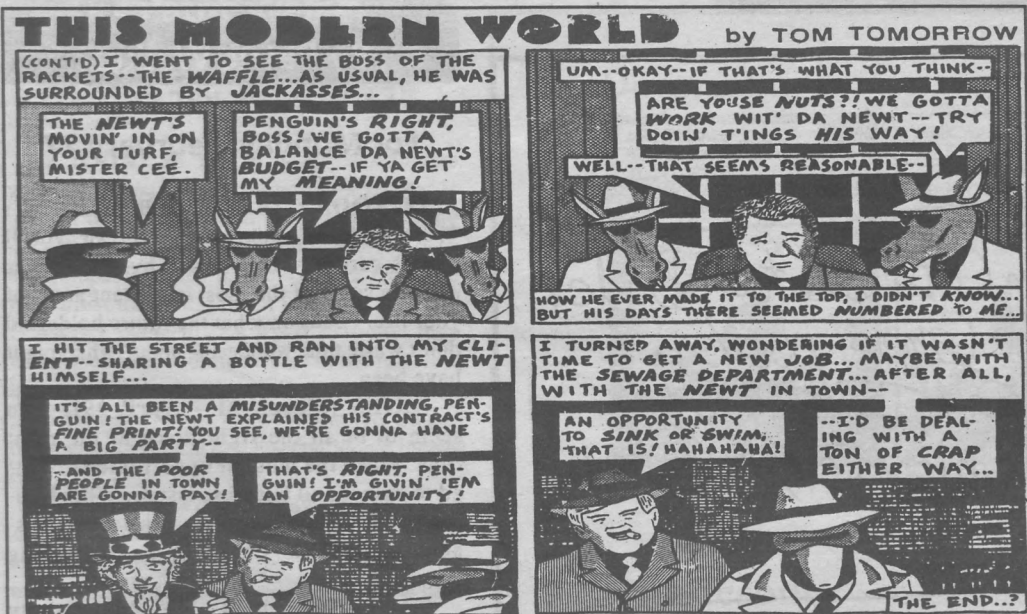
Why do many self-styled movie mavens feel the need to pan a film simply because, apparently, it makes its audience feel nice, rather than disturbed, as most popular movies tend to do? Perhaps it represents a sort of redirected icon-bashing, now that deservedly-targeted Barney has lost much of his popularity. Either way, these folks had best find some other punching bag before "Gump's" inevitable award-sweep makes them look seriously foolish (of course, they'll just say that it just goes to prove their point). (Jason McIntosh)

• Corrections

> The University Park rent increase reported in Friday's *Maine Campus* should have read: University Park tenants will be charged \$900 for oil heat.

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



• Guest column

Barney's revenge

By Joel D. Smith

Halfway through the first 100 days of the new GOP-controlled Congress, Newt Gingrich's "Contract with America" faces one of its greatest challenges; fulfilling its promise to eliminate public television. I'm with them 100 percent on this, but the outlook is grim. Mobilized against the Republicans is one of the most powerful, influential and well-funded lobbying groups in the great special-interest stew of our nation's capital. I'm referring, of course, to the Muppets.

"Sesame Street" is probably the biggest feather in the public television's cap. Everybody likes "Sesame Street", and naturally, Republicans are alarmed. You may think "Sesame Street" is an innocent children's show teaching pre-schoolers numbers and letter; but the GOP has discovered the unhealthy and perfidious lessons the show is *really* teaching kids: obsessive-compulsive behavior (the Count), binge-and-purge eating habits (Cookie Monster), androgyny (just what the hell is Big Bird anyway?), and homosexuality (Bert and Ernie may sleep in separate beds, but they are without question "longtime companions"). And your tots are probably sitting at home, watching this show *right now!*

As if that wasn't alarming enough, there's also Barney, the big chuckle-headed purple dinosaur. It is *very* important to the GOP to put a stop to Barney: if toddlers across America continue to be brainwashed with all that happy "caring and sharing" crap, there won't be any Republicans in the next generation.

Public television also pretends to do us a service through its nature programs. By educating viewers about the diversity of plant and animal life throughout the globe, goes the reasoning of those pony-tailed Birkenstock-clad PBS-weenies, we can heighten their awareness of ecological and environmental issues. I don't know about you, but shows featuring spiders as big as my head and snakes that can swallow entire herds of cattle in one meal don't make me feel more inclined toward nature. More inclined to have it all paved over and turned into a Disney theme park, maybe.

Another big problem with public television is its adoration of all things English. If the actors have a British accent, they figure, it *must* be good (see: "Masterpiece Theater Presents: The Lesser Works of Cheever C. Frumpknickers, Part 1 of 317" or "Victory Garden: The Joys of Belgian Endive Cross-Pollination"). They seem to have forgotten that our Founding Fathers fought a war for independence precisely so we wouldn't have to watch British television anymore. Or as one true American sage, Butthead, observed, "It's like, we have enough of our own crap here. We don't need to import more."

And finally it's become clear that public television no longer has the unique mission it once had. With the ever-expanding varieties of network and cable television, we hardly need to subsidize a national public television station. Commercial channels now provide an abundance of high-quality educational and entertainment shows, a veritable cornucopia of sophisticated, intelligent, and culturally rich programming.

Well, gotta wrap this up. "Married with Children" is coming on in a minute.

Joel D. Smith is a staff writer with the Maine Campus

• On the inside con't.

University of Maine to make a vote. And in some ways, I think he did a good job. I did not like that article, and felt it was an insult to those people who were looking to take on a lot of responsibility. Those people who are running for election, and were looking to make a difference to the campus community, I would think that a man in a position as high as Mr. Gallagher would be a strong supporter for the entire process instead of exclaiming it's all "hot air and empty promises."

Now, there is a new issue that strikes the campus like a plague of evil. The dreaded resolution that was submitted for the purposes of providing assistance to the WMEB Radio Station. It must be reminded that when a resolution is submitted, it is not immediately etched in stone. Changes can be made to it, it can be voted down, it could even be withdrawn by the sponsor. In this time that we are considering this before it comes to vote, we must realize that personal vendettas are thrown out the window. Mr. Gallagher, I have never met you before, nor could I point you out if you were next to me, so I can immediately tell you there is no personal vendetta from this individual. And I would have to say that regardless of how the *Maine Campus* perceives us, this body works in a professional manner when it comes down to important business. And in my personal opinion this body is very professional, and very objective. Those who carry more into this should perhaps try to settle their differences and assure a professional attitude. We're adults, I know it can be done. So when it comes time for me to make a vote on this, I will do what my constituents ask of me, and I will make my best judgement for the future.

And whoever says Student Government is in "their own little world", prove it. All you coffee shop lovers take a left instead of a right. We'll be sure to prove you otherwise and that you do matter. Remember, we are elected officials by our constituents.

James 'LB' LeBlond
Student Senator for Cumberland Hall

Letters

• A hopeful hippie chick

To the Editor

This is letter in response to those who write with negative comments about those stereotyped as hippies or greeks. It is obvious a majority of students on campus do not understand different stereotyped groups on campus.

We are all human beings with the same general needs and desires. I think we all share the desire for peace; to be able to walk up to anyone and start a conversation, to learn from our differences, and grow as individuals.

We all join groups for the same reason; to belong, be loved, and share our lives. As time goes by, we move away from those groups as unique individuals. Hippies, greeks, athletes, brains, etc., we are all going through the same changes. Even though we 'belong' to different groups, we do not have to become biased and self-centered (or group centered). We should be proud of who we are and where we've been. We don't have to carry on the prejudices of our parents. We can make our own decisions as individuals and as a new generation (x). As Shirely Weber states it, "equality does not mean sameness." I hope we will all learn to support our generation. After all, we are the only ones who will ever experience this world as young, fresh, vibrant Generation Xers.

K. Lee
Orono, Maine

• Thanks for the ice

To the Editor

For the past month, even though the weather has not completely cooperated, there has been a crew hard at work preparing an outdoor ice rink. The site is located along the Stillwater River across College Avenue from Sigma Nu Fraternity. This was once the site of an outdoor rink until the late '70s when Alford Arena was built.

Due to the demand on Alford and the expense involved in renting ice time, the need for a new skating area has been great. In fact, the Recreation Sports Department is sponsoring a broomball tournament on this new ice surface on February 25 and 26, 1995. This new ice sheet will provide many recreational opportunities in figure skating, ice hockey and broomball for the entire university community.

The university's Physical Plant and Bob Foss of the landscaping crew should be applauded for the service they have been providing by plowing and flooding this area.

Thad Dwyer
Assistant Recreation Sports Director

• On the inside looking out

To the Editor

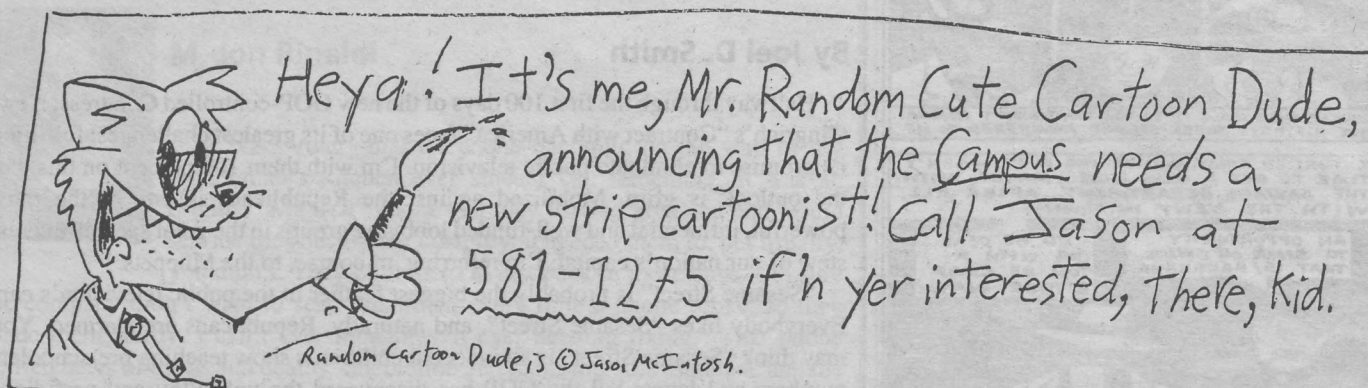
I've been sitting back, watching the Cold War from both sides, knowing what happens from one point of view, and also doing my best to make a strong understanding of those who are affected from the other point of view. And lately, it's been getting a lot more complicated from both sides to communicate. Aren't we all on the same team in the end? Aren't we all striving for the same thing?

I'd like to take you back to February 13th, the day before the elections of Student Government. There was a commentary that disturbed me. It was written by a man whom I can only consider 'controversial and loving it.' Frank Gallagher was attempting to make a lot of negative controversy that would be a damaging blow to this campus. I will use my 5th Amendment rights and not say anything about articles or publications Mr. Gallagher had printed in this paper beforehand, but I must make a comment on this issue. Mr. Gallagher made an attempt to use his right to make an opinion to discourage the student body of the

Continued on bottom of next column

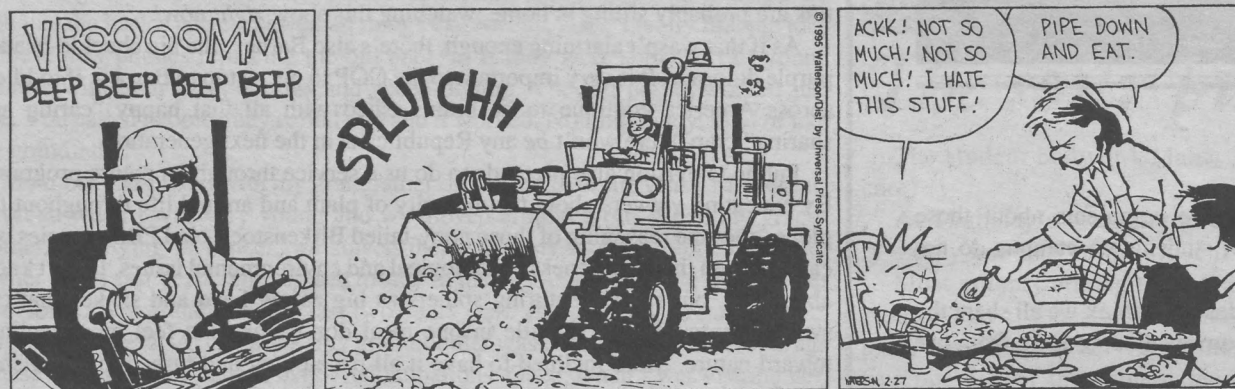
Entertainment

The hell is up with this crap?



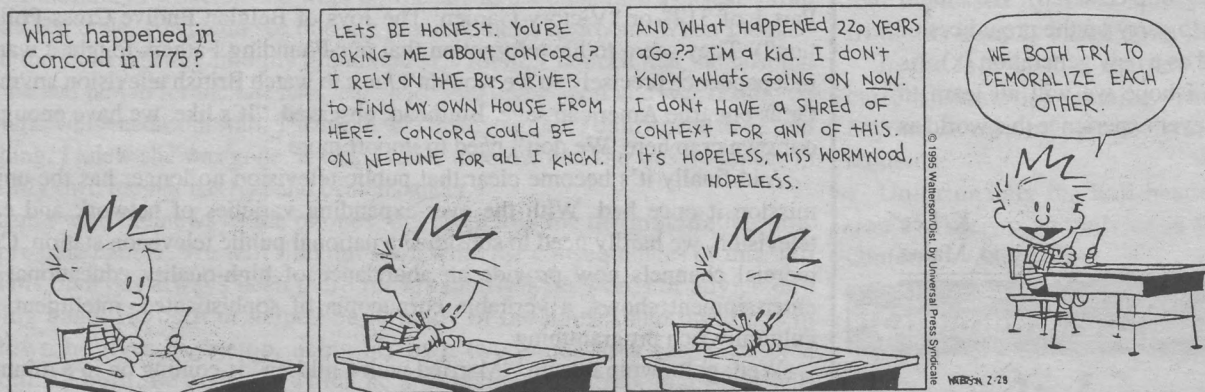
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, February 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

There's a lot of excitement in the air, you'll almost certainly be pleased by what takes place in some of the most important areas of your life. Focus on what the future holds and don't waste time wondering about what might have been.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You seem to be in the right place at the right time. Make the most of opportunities related to career and business issues. What transpires now should enable you to turn disappointments and delays into a resounding success.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Activity in the part of your solar chart related to travel and the broader scheme of things has come into its own. You're positioned to create something special and unusual. Don't waste this chance to start afresh.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What happens completely out of the blue should make you realize you've been worrying over a transaction or joint agreement. Be confident but think twice before going out on a limb to increase your worldly fortunes.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You still seem to be bearing the scars of a wrangle, and there is no way to predict what the outcome will be. A relationship could develop into a major influence in your life during the weeks and months ahead.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): This ought to be an exciting time, especially if you're involved in major changes or innovative ideas. Learn to blow your own trumpet, take credit where credit is due and refuse to settle for second best when discussing terms.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Influences suggest you'll be free to breathe a sigh of relief and look toward the lighter side of life. You're urged to cast your net that much wider in search for companionship and comfort. Refuse to be daunted by others' lack of vision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Do everything within your power to minimize friction and promote harmony at home and at work. Conflict may provide an easy way out but, in the long term, your willingness to take into account all shades of opinion will pay untold dividends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What lies ahead is more worthwhile than what has been left behind. You're advised to seize any opportunity to spend time away from your usual environment. Even chance meetings may lead to new and profitable alliances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Raise your sights and make the most of surprise developments which could enrich your lifestyle. You may not like being seen as the one to drive a hard bargain, but you're in a position to make hay, whether or not the sun happens to shine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't be afraid to give short shrift to those individuals who criticize, complain and expect you to pander to their every need. Let them see you must prove your own individuality and fulfill your own role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Recent events seem to have made you fear the worst and imagine that you've missed the boat. A New Moon on March 1st will enable you to come to terms with things as they really are and make you realize you have nothing to fear but fear.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your life at the moment is all about opposites — positive and negative — all linked together in some way. Out of all the inconsistencies, something magical should materialize and add special luster to your day-to-day existence.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, February 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The worst thing you can do during the next year is hold on to an idea which was never anything more than a pipe dream. If you find loved ones and companions are protecting you from the truth, insist they tell it like it is.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may not have control over the events of the next few days, but don't dwell on all the pitfalls that could possibly occur. Adopt a positive, outgoing attitude and you'll find that confidence breeds itself.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't be surprised if our search for the key which opens the door to happiness leaves you feeling you must either kick the door down or remain outside. If you put anger to one side, you'll realize you've probably been trying the wrong door all the time.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What you would like to do and what you'll be allowed to do are two different things. Bide your time until a certain person or change in circumstances convinces you to make your bid for the recognition you seek and deserve.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You're no doubt tired of waiting and are more than ready to be on the move. Take note of what occurs toward the end of the week when you'll see signs for the route you're expected of follow and clues as to what baggage must be left behind.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Either you've chose to support certain individuals or have been force to do so. You simply can't cut off the money supply, but you must ascertain whether or not you need to be so charitable to those who may be taking you for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Turn the spotlight on work or health problems which have caused you so many sleepless nights. If you apply yourself wholeheartedly to your welfare and long-term security, you should see the end of a long saga of broken promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Having regained the support of loved ones and close companions, you can now come to grips with problems at work. Don't delude yourself with the idea that a happy ending can be written for every chapter. The search for peace is worthy but lifelong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The situation you face isn't new — it's simply another version of the scenario you witnessed six months or so ago. This time, be sure to make a distinction between seeds which are to be planted and nurtured and weeds which must be discarded forever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The applause you're receiving for a breakthrough in your financial dealings could be slightly premature. You may have discovered a recipe for success, but have you made sure the whole thing isn't half-baked?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may feel you've been cut down to size or had the ground cut from under you. Forget about relationships or situations which have caused you heartache or simply turned sour and concentrate on those who really appreciate what you have to give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The doubts you're experiencing over one situation don't necessarily mean you must now part ways. Let matters unfold and try to see the problem from the opposite viewpoint. Understanding human need is one half the battle of meeting them.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Planetary activity should provide a new broom with which to sweep the remaining debris from personal affairs. No matter how isolated or disillusioned you feel, rest assured that you're about to experience a change for the better in many areas of your life.

Entertainment

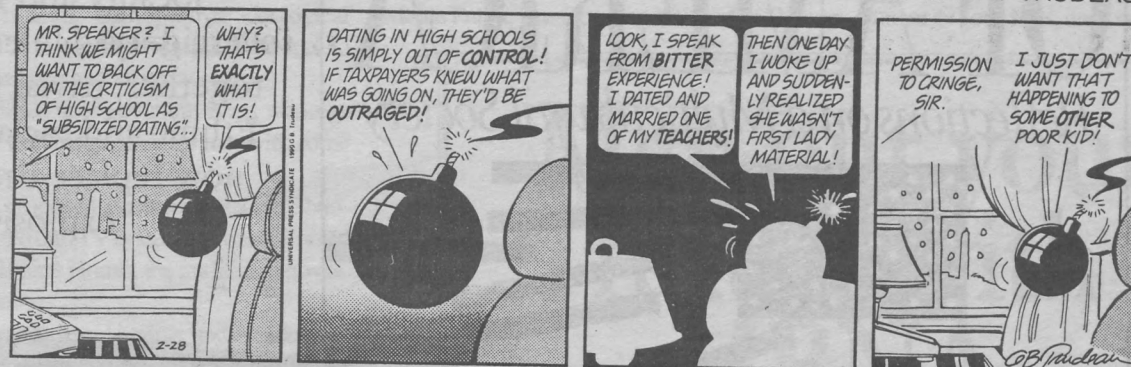
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

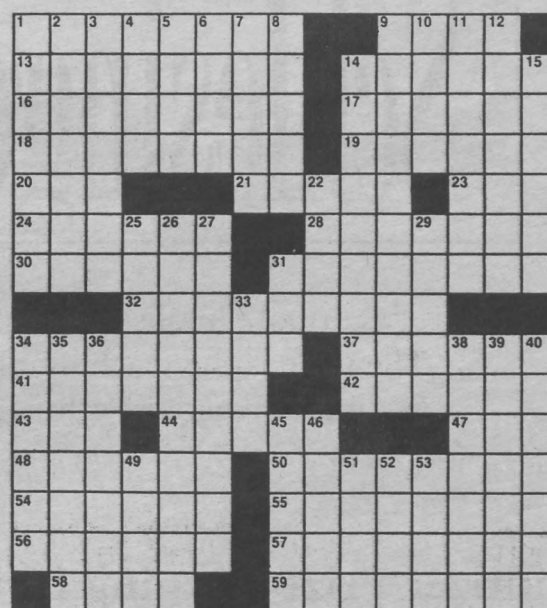


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0107

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Necessitated | 55 Put on one's thinking cap |
| 1 Goldfinger's target | 32 The 8 in V-8 | 56 Means of admittance |
| 9 Chest on the Spanish Main | 34 "Shh!" | 57 Mean person |
| 13 Egg order | 37 Tomato troubles | 58 Paris newspaper France- — |
| 14 Guarantee | 41 Sisyphean | 59 Sidewalk entrepreneurs |
| 16 Change of mind | 42 Opening word | |
| 17 Source of shoots | 43 Address abbr. | |
| 18 Meadowlands | 44 Represent in person | |
| 19 Foddy-doddies | 47 Little of Scotland | |
| 20 C. ewman | 48 Yank in the Yucatán | |
| 21 Ant, in dialect | 50 Props and scenery | |
| 23 Cellular prefix | 54 Police presentation | |
| 24 Extract | | |
| 28 Sore winner | | |
| 30 Magician's secret place | | |

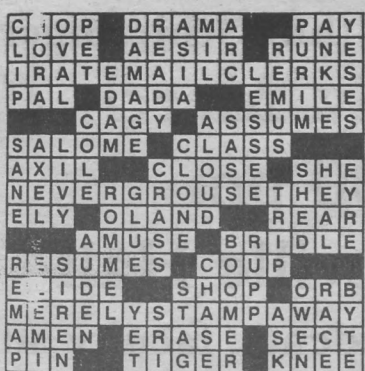
DOWN

- 1 Skips
- 2 In general
- 3 Mental vacation, so to speak
- 4 Clothes hanger
- 5 "Show Boat" composer
- 6 Endeavour initials
- 7 River to the Missouri
- 8 Plant circulatory system
- 9 Cutting-edge
- 10 Villa Borghese site
- 11 Like dice
- 12 Attendant
- 14 Election tipsters, sometimes
- 15 Presided over
- 22 Care
- 25 Mr. Rhodes of Rhodesia



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 26 Eli, for one | 39 Current calculator | 49 Rodolfo —, first Mexican astronaut |
| 27 Shorten | 40 Ushers | 51 Hoary |
| 29 Surges | 45 Org. co-founded by Victor Herbert | 52 Prepare for action |
| 31 M.D. specialty | 46 Coal burner | 53 Library catalogue abbr. |
| 33 Think tank: Abbr. | | |
| 34 Rob | | |
| 35 Female hormones | | |
| 36 Use X-ray vision | | |
| 38 Roling | | |

Corrections

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

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If you can read only one book this Spring Break,
read this year's Class Book
The Disuniting of America by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

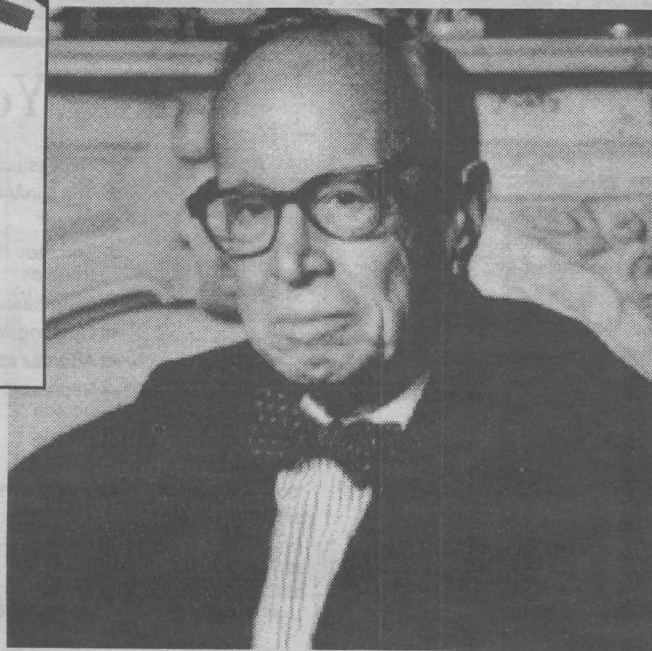
The
**DISUNITING
OF AMERICA**
Reflections on a Multicultural Society



Arthur M.
Schlesinger, Jr.

"What happens when people of different ethnic origins, speaking different languages and professing different religions, settle in the same geographical locality and live under the same political sovereignty? Unless a common purpose binds them together, trivial hostilities will drive them apart. Ethnic and racial conflict, it seems evident, will now replace the conflict of ideologies as the explosive issue of our times."

"Cultural pluralism is not the issue...
The issue is the teaching of bad history
under whatever ethnic banner"



Pulitzer Prize winning historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will be on campus

Wednesday, March 29

4:00 pm

101 Neville Hall

and will hold a conversation with students, faculty and staff on the important
questions of national identity and history raised in this year's Class Book.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The Disuniting of America is available to students, faculty and staff in the
University of Maine bookstore at a significant discount.

The Class Book is sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Professor Schlesinger's visit is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee/Distinguished Lecture Series.

• Newt

U.S. governors uncertain about fund cuts

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press Writer

Most governors are wary of a Republican proposal to dump the federal school lunch and other nutrition programs and give states money to feed the nation's youngest poor.

An Associated Press survey of the states' chief executives found many expected the congressional legislation, if enacted, would mean stretching fewer dollars.

Indiana's Gov. Evan Bayh, a Democrat, said block grants make sense for some programs, but not these.

"It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure out that less money will be

available to help feed schoolchildren and pregnant mothers," he said. "Either there will be significant cutbacks in who gets served, or Indiana taxpayers will simply have to pay higher taxes here to meet the need."

To Maine Gov. Angus King, the nation's only independent governor, cutting the school-lunch program "wouldn't be our first choice," said his spokesman, Dennis Bailey.

King "is not crazy about the idea. He said this is just the tip of the iceberg of the budget-cutting fever ... All this talk about block grants is just a euphemism for less federal money," Bailey said.

On Thursday, a Republican-dominated

U.S. House committee approved a bill that would get rid of federal nutrition and child care programs and instead give states money to run their own. The grants could grow each year, but by a fixed amount and not based on a particular state's need. The measure also would discard federal nutrition guidelines.

When the AP asked governors if this was a good idea for their state, 18 of the nation's 30 Republican governors delivered an enthusiastic yes. They were joined by only one Democrat, Georgia Gov. Zell Miller.

"Give us the money," Miller said. "We can use it more effectively and efficiently than any federal bureaucrat."

Another 10 governors, all Democrats,

were as strongly opposed.

"Our commitment to the nation's children should be above politics," said Colorado's Roy Romer. "Cutting child nutrition programs is shortsighted and doesn't reflect our highest values as a society."

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, chairman of the National Governors' Association, denounced the proposal as "despicable."

"It is the most repulsive program that I've seen in years," Dean said. "It's saying that poor, hungry children in America don't matter anymore."

Some of the 19 governors who backed the proposal said their support depended on whether the money was sufficient and came with no strings.

King

depends on the nature of the course."

He said despite some of the technical problems, even if it isn't 100 percent of what a classroom environment provides, it "still brings about 95 percent, which is better than zero."

One of King's greatest challenges as an Independent governor in his term will be working with the partisan Legislature.

This election year, voters evened out the number of Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature so that neither party has a real majority. This near-even split could cause problems for King.

When asked about this issue, King said with some bemusement, "we're still learning."

He said he has breakfast with the Legislative leadership weekly, in order to "form relation-

ships that will make us able to solve problems." King is well aware that "partisanship can sometimes be a problem," but hopes that "ideological gulfs" will not interrupt the plans he has to improve the state and its economy.

As Maine's new governor, King wants to change a lot of things, and has met with some criticism for his ideas.

He has proposed a controversial state budget, supported the ITV system and chosen not to live in the Blaine House, the traditional governor's residence.

King is a native of Virginia, and a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Virginia Law School. He began working after college at Pine Tree Legal Assistance in Skowhegan.

He was chief counsel for the U.S. Senate

Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics. Later, he began a law practice, and hosted the Maine Public Broadcasting Network's "Maine

Watch."

King is married to Mary Herman and is the father of four sons, and one adopted daughter.

from page 3

Get it Signed

Fred D'Aguiar

writer of

The Longest Memory

Monday, February 27
2-3pm in the Bookstore.

Raised in Guyana, Fred D'Aguiar is the author of three books of poetry and a play. He won the T.S. Elliot Prize and the Guyanese National Poetry Award.

Mr. D'Aguiar is currently Writer-in-Residence at Amherst College.

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GRE

from page 1

rotating groups of questions over a period of time, limiting the amount of time questions were used and using previously disclosed paper exam questions to increase the size of the question pool.

On Dec. 30, 1994, ETS filed a lawsuit in federal court against Kaplan, accusing the company of violating computer privacy laws, copyright infringement, fraud and breach of contract. ETS then issued a press release that claimed Kaplan's investigation was a "publicity stunt."

Mack said the lawsuit is an attempt by ETS to divert attention from the real issue.

"This is a case where ETS is shooting the messenger," she said. "The fact is, we did not create a security problem, we identified a security problem."

Mack said Kaplan determined in its investigation that the computerized exam had a pool of 600 questions. By comparison, a computerized nursing exam by another company has a pool of more than 3,000 questions, she said. ETS "put the test on the market before it was ready," she said.

ETS doesn't deny that the computerized exam's question pool size is smaller than the paper exam's pool. "We definitely need a very, very large pool," ETS Spokesman Tom Ewing said. "There really wasn't a problem with the computerized GRE" before Kaplan made a "con-

• Technology

Computer-aided tests may be more precise

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

The computerized GRE is what is called a "computer-adaptive test," or CAT for short. When students first begin the exam, they are given a randomly selected question by the computer. If they get the answer correct, the next question will be harder. If they get the answer incorrect, the next question will be easier. According to experts, this enables CATs to provide a more accurate picture of a student's aptitude.

"With the paper test, it can be neither too hard, nor too easy for a student," Educational Testing Service Spokesman Tom Ewing said. ETS administers the GRE. "It has to be of average difficulty. One test fits all. With the adaptive, it's essentially tailoring the test to the student."

Another difference between the CAT version of the GRE and the paper version is that students cannot skip questions or check their answers when they finish.

certed effort to steal" questions.

"The test security surrounding the computer-adaptive GRE was fine for 99.9 percent of students," he said. "Those students are honest."

Although this may appear to be a disadvantage, Ewing said it is not because students would not need to waste time mulling over how to answer a hard question. Like with questions on the paper exam, a student may not know the answers to them so students should guess, he said.

The computerized GRE is also scored differently than the paper GRE. Instead of each question being worth the same number of points, the computerized GRE weighs the value of each question based on its level of difficulty.

Because of the computerized GRE's adaptive nature and its scoring system, it "is going to give you better information on a student" with fewer questions, Ewing said.

Although the computerized GRE costs considerably more than the paper GRE — \$96 compared to \$56 — it gives students more flexibility in choosing when to take the exam. The computerized GRE

is offered six days each month while the paper GRE is offered four times this year. Students are able to find out their scores before leaving the test centers, and their score reports reach schools in 10 days to 15 days, compared to the four to six weeks it takes for paper GRE score reports to be released.

However, students are allowed to take the computerized GRE only once every six months. The paper GRE can be taken as many times in a year as it is offered, usually four to five times. The reason for this is the question pool for the computerized GRE is used for six months at a time, while the question pool for each paper exam is discarded after each test.

Because the computerized GRE is offered much more often than the paper GRE, it costs more money to develop questions. Ewing said that each question used on the computerized GRE costs \$20,000 to write.

Rally

from page 1

man hasn't really lived until he has found something worth dying for," and that is exactly how I feel," said Varner.

Varner first shared his dream publicly at the weekly AASA meeting on Feb. 19, and then headed a meeting to form the coalition later that week.

"College-age individuals are the best to show the way, and the older ones will follow," he said. "The younger generation has turned a lot around and are interested in getting their teeth into something that can make a difference."

His idea sounded good to some, but many were concerned with how and if something could really be done.

"It makes sense, but we wonder if any-

thing will really happen," said Student Government Vice President Chris Bragdon, vice president of the General Student Senate. "This may be thinking too much in advance."

Bragdon said he wondered if another organization would really make a difference, with so many other organizations already out there promoting ideas.

"Don't assume someone else is going to do it," said Harrison Anchor of Wilde Stein. "You have to get off your butts and do something."

Anchor said there needs to be understanding between organizations in order to come together in terms of thinking.

"We need to have a plan of action," said a member of the AASA. "We appear to be scattered so we aren't taken seriously."

One fraternity member said that the campus is simply full of apathy and no one wants to take the time to do anything.

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The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



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Student Health Center Services for March Break

The Health Center will close at 5PM March 3. Clinical services will not be available the first week of March break (3/6 thru 3/10).

Clinical Services will be available the second week of break (3/13 thru 3/17).

Walk-in Clinic hours: 9-12 noon and 1-2 PM. The Clinic will be closed from 12-1.

Women's Health hours: 8AM to 4PM by appointment only. Athletes needing health care may contact their trainers.

The Health Center will re-open for full service on March 20, 1995.

Sports Page

• Championships

Two Maine teams capture league titles

Lowell lifts Bears to 8-5 win

Lady Bears win second consecutive title

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Behind two goals apiece from Tim Lovell, Brad Purdie and Dan Shermerhorn, the UMaine hockey team clinched their third Hockey East regular season championship in four years.

The Black Bears avenged a 4-1 loss the night before by promptly beating the UMass-Lowell River Hawks 8-5 before 4,754 Alford Arena onlookers **Sunday night**.

The win, which lifted Maine's overall record to 27-3-6 and league mark to 15-2-6, means that Maine has won the season series with each team they faced in the league this season.

A pleased UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh, who has coached four regular season champions at Maine, hinted that this year's squad may have had to earn it more than any other previous team.

"Of the four teams that have won the regular season this one is probably the most rewarding because it's probably the least talented, but the

most coachable," said Walsh.

Shawn Wansborough, in just his second game back after suffering a knee injury, gave the hosts an early lead that they would never relinquish. With 7:28 expired into the opening period, the freshman forward broke in alone on Lowell goalie Craig Lindsey and fired a shot high. The puck bounced off Lindsey's pads and Wansborough collected his own rebound, sliding the puck under Lindsey.

Walsh said that getting the early lead was a big psychological edge for Maine.

"The first goal was important mentally," said Walsh. "We executed extremely well in the first two periods."

Jamie Thompson redirected a Chris Imes shot from the right point to build the lead to 2-0, with 8:07 remaining in the opening period. Lowell's Jeff Daw one-timed a Greg Bullock pass just past Maine goalie Blair Allison's right side to make it 2-1. Lovell increased Maine's lead to 3-1 with his

See HOCKEY on page 18

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team clinched their second straight league championship and extended their winning streak to nine games as they beat Drexel, on the road, 83-64 **Sunday afternoon**.

The win puts the NAC regular season champions at 20-5 overall and 13-2 in the conference and gives the Black Bears home court advantage throughout the play-offs.

Drexel falls to 11-14 overall and 5-9 in the NAC.

Maine could not miss in the first half, hitting 65 percent from the floor while Drexel only shot 29 percent, allowing the Black Bears to jump out to a big 44-28 lead at halftime.

Drexel continued to shoot poorly in the second half but managed to keep up with Maine. They could not overcome the big lead Maine had acquired.

Maine ended up shooting 51 percent from the floor while Drexel only shot 32 percent. The turnovers were fairly even with Drexel having one more turnover than Maine.

Maine spread out the scoring, placing five people in double digits including junior Steph Guidi, who was 8 of 10 from the floor and

exploded for 22 points.

Sophomore Stacey Porini had 15 points to go along with eight rebounds and two blocked shots and Trisha Ripton added 10 points. Senior Erin Grealy, off the bench, had a season-high 14 points and freshmen Cindy Blodgett also had 14.

The story for Drexel was Leslie Reiner, the game's high scorer with 23 points. Jen Webster put in 13 points and Tiffany Davis had 10 points. Jen MacNeil ripped down 16 huge rebounds to go along with eight points.

Friday Night, behind a career high 27 points and 11 rebounds from Stacey Porini, the UMaine women beat the University of Delaware 74-67.

It was a close game until half-way through the first period when the Black Bears went on a 19-3 run to get themselves a lead.

In the second half, The Blue Hens got to within three points but Maine put it out of reach with a 12-4 run.

Trisha Ripton scored 16 points and Cindy Blodgett chipped in 15.

For Delaware, Colleen McNamara put in 22 points.

Maine will finish up their regular season schedule at New Hampshire on March 1 and will start their post season with the NAC preliminary round March 3 at the Alford Arena.

• Men's basketball

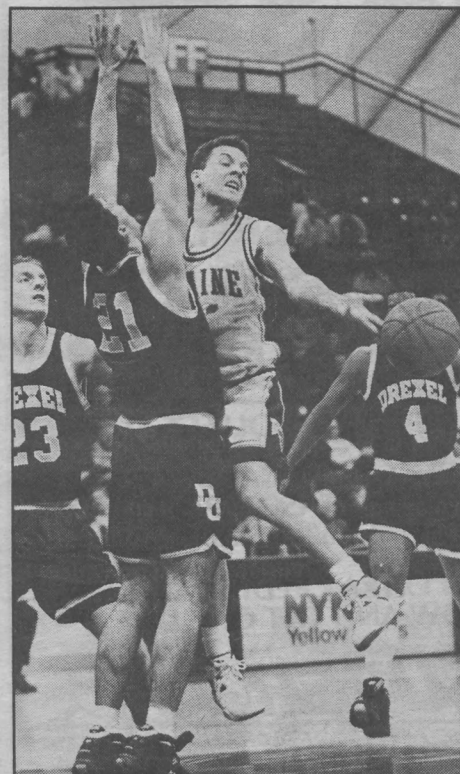
Black Bears split over weekend

By Scott Martin
Asst. Sports Editor

As the North Atlantic Conference season winds down, the University of Maine men's basketball team is catching fire.

With a 5-1 mark over the second-half of the season, the Black Bears have moved out of the cellar in the NAC and now have a chance to finish as high as fourth and host a tournament game.

Thursday night Maine suffered a setback when they lost a high-scoring affair to the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens, 99-87, at the Alford Arena.



Casey Arena dishes off on Sunday. (Page Photo.)

Maine appeared ready to continue rolling in the first half after overcoming an eleven-point deficit and a smoking Peca Arsic to take a 41-37 lead at the half. Arsic, making his first career start, came out on fire, scoring 16 points, including four three pointers. Maine was able to overcome Arsic's deadly shooting and get to where they wanted to be at half time.

"I thought in the first half we played pretty well," said Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling. "We let their shooters get going right in the middle of the game then we settled in and played good defense."

The second half was the Arsic show. Arsic continued to shoot the lights out, scoring 28 second-half points leading Delaware back from four points down to a lead that grew as big as 16 points. Maine's defense allowed Arsic and the rest of the Blue Hens to take control of the game.

"We just didn't defend in the second half," said Keeling. "Usually teams won't shoot that well and we'll defend a little better. I just think that we didn't get to the three-point line and they played very well offensively."

Delaware's outside game took Maine's big men out of the game. Ken Barnes and Greg Logan were held to 10 and 11 points, to go with six rebounds for Barnes and eight for Logan.

"They did it with a low post game and they kind of negated Kenny and Greg," said Keeling. "That's been our strength, to throw the ball into them and have them dominate on the boards. Our beef didn't

See MEN'S HOOP on page 18

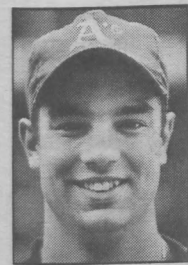


Barry Clukey (far left) attempts to slide a shot past Lowell goalie Craig Lindsay on Saturday. (Page Photo.)

• Column

Baseball diamonds in the rough

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor



Something strange has happened.

This is usually the time of year I get that excited, summer-is-almost-here feeling. It's late February, almost March, and Major League baseball players have invaded Florida and Arizona to fill up my favorite two leagues, the Grapefruit League and the Cactus League respectively. The sound of baseballs popping into gloves and cracking off Louisville Sluggers reminds us all that the magic memory-filled time of year known as summer is just around the corner.

...Wait a minute. Whats going on? Who the heck is that overweight bearded man on the mound for the Red Sox? And, my god, isn't that my old gym teacher shagging flies

in centerfield for the Cardinals? Who the hell are these guys and what are they doing here?

Florida and Arizona haven't been invaded with Major League ballplayers, they've been invaded with plumbers and carpenters, teachers and truck drivers, wanna-be's and has-beens, otherwise known as Replacement Players. Scabs, if you will.

Baseball's greedy owners are using these replacement players as pawns: Go out and sign Biff Jones, the local Ford mechanic who once played 20 games of Single-A ball, dress him in the same threads that Ruth, Gehrig, Williams and Musial once wore and pay him more than he makes adjusting brakes and lubing chassis. Let the show go on! The fans will still fill the seats and the real players will be forced to settle.

Gimme a break. All this is doing is

See COLUMN on page 18

Hockey

from page 17

first goal of the night. The speedy center picked up the puck in Maine's defensive zone and went end-to-end up the left side with it, beating Lindsey one-on-one with a couple of fakes.

The Black Bears owned the second period, adding three more goals and outshooting the River Hawks 18-3. Maine attempted 32 shots to UML's 3 in the one-sided period. Dan Shermerhorn and Brad Purdie sandwiched goals around a goal by UML's Christian Sbrocca at the 12:00 mark. Lovell added his second of the night, which came on a 3-on-1 Maine produced while shorthanded, with just 29 ticks left in the second proving to be the game-winner.

Maine's newly constructed second line, comprising Lovell centering Purdie and Thompson, produced five goals.

"We did pretty good for the first time playing together," said Lovell. "Coach just wanted to change things up because I think (Saturday) night every line was stale."

Walsh said that the new line gave Maine the offensive boost they needed.

"(They) had a great night as a line," said Walsh. "We needed that, we needed a line to explode and they did the exploding tonight."

Purdie (12:41) and Shermerhorn (19:24) each added their second goals in the third period. Allison deflected 21 of 26 Lowell shots to earn his nation-leading 27th win of the year.

Lindsey and Martin Fillion combined to make 33 saves for the losers, now 16-16-4 and 11-11-1.

Saturday night, the Black Bears suffered just their third loss of the year (26-3-6) and second league loss (14-2-6), despite outshooting their guests 39-18.

Maine played a sound game overall and had plenty of scoring opportunities (two of their shots hit the crossbar), but failed to solve River Hawk netminder Craig Lindsey, who turned in a superb 38-save performance. The sophomore

turned away all 26 shots he faced through the game's first 40 minutes, while his team built a 2-0 lead behind goals from Ed Campbell 14:14 into the first while on a powerplay, and Brendan Concannon's second period tally with 2:51 remaining in the period.

Lowell added another power-play goal 5:14 into the third from Shannon Basarba before Maine's Tim Lovell spoiled Lindsey's shutout bid with 10:58 remaining in regulation. The sophomore forward stole a clearing pass in the attack zone and walked in alone scoring unassisted with a slick right-left fake that beat Lindsey low, cutting the deficit to 3-1.

Lovell's goal would be all the hosts could manage, however, as Lindsey stood strong and watched his team add another third period goal from Jon Mahoney unassisted to secure the 4-1 upset win.

"Their were basically four keys (to the win)," said UMass-Lowell head coach Bruce Crowder. "I think we stayed focused, we stayed disciplined, we showed composure and it was all positive on the bench. We didn't X and O a lot of things with this weekend, it was just that I wanted to accomplish those four things and we did it," Crowder continued.

Maine goalie Blair Allison turned in a rare, sub-par performance, stopping just 14 of 18 Lowell shots. More importantly, two of Maine's strengths, penalty killing and powerplay efficiency, were taken away. The River Hawks cashed in on two of five man advantages, while Maine's power play failed to capitalize on seven opportunities.

"We played as individuals," said UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh. "We got away from our game, and this team, more than any team, has to execute the game plan. The bottom line is, they had a game plan and we fell prey to it."

UMass-Lowell's record improved to 16-15-4 overall and 11-10-1 in Hockey East in their quest to finish as a top-four team in the league.

Men's hoop

from page 17

take it's toll like it used to."

For the Black Bears, Casey Arena finished with 24 points, six rebounds and nine assists. Ramone Jones continued to grow into his new role as a starter with 14 points, while the man he replaced, Matt Moore, also finished with 14. Last week's UMaine Athlete of the Week, Terry Hunt finished with eight.

Arsic lead all scorers with 34 points including six three-pointers. Greg Smith added 18 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds, while Robbie Johnson chipped in 17 points and Rob Garner added 16.

Sunday the Black Bears proved they could play with anyone in the NAC when they handled No. 1 Drexel, winning 81-74.

Maine dominated play, and held the lead for all but the first two minutes of the game, when Drexel jumped out to a 2-0 lead. The first half belonged to the Black Bears. Ken Barnes played big down low, scoring 16 points and grabbing six rebounds, but more importantly along with Greg Logan, Barnes was able to hold the No. 2 rebounder in the nation, Malik Rose, to just two first-half rebounds and got him into early foul trouble, which enabled Barnes to go to work.

"Greg didn't do much but he got him (Rose) into a little foul trouble," said Keeling. "I thought Kenny was the man."

When Arena hooked up with Hunt for a highlight reel alley-oop early in the second-half, everyone in the Alford knew the Black Bears were ready to go. Maine continued to dominate the game building their lead to as many as 16 points. Barnes continued to control the post, scoring 10 more points to finish with a career-

high 27 points. Drexel's pressure defense allowed them get back in the game, cutting Maine's lead to four points with 1:32 to go, but the Black Bears, led by Matt Moore's five points down the stretch, were able to hold off Drexel's surge.

Maine heard the voices in their heads from the first-half of the season that told them they wouldn't finish but were able to block that out and get it done, said Arena.

"When they get to the end of the game they're going to make a decent run, and I think when we were out on the court we kept telling ourselves, 'here they come', lets be ready," said Arena.

Drexel came into the Alford with a four-game winning streak and on Friday clinched the NAC regular-season championship, preserving home court throughout the NAC tournament. This was a huge win for the Black Bears who are playing their best basketball of the season.

"The nice thing is we could rise to the occasion and prove what we've been saying that we could beat any-one in the league," said Keeling. "I don't know if Drexel was a little flat or not because they had already clinched but I'd like to think our defense had something to do with what happened."

For the Black Bears, Barnes finished with nine rebounds to go along with his 27 points. Arena scored 18 points and handed out seven assists and Hunt added 17 points and six rebounds.

Rose had a strong second half, finishing with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Brian Holden finished with 12 points. David Frey and Jeff Meyers each added 11.

Column

from page 17

damaging the reputation of the GAME. In my opinion, nothing this ugly has happened to baseball since the 1919 Chicago Black Sox scandal. The players and owners have ultimately struck out. The first strike was back in August when the players walked off the field. The second strike came when October arrived and an agreement between the two sides was about as close as the North and South Poles are, forcing the cancellation of the World Series for the first time in nearly 90 years. And now this is strike three, fielding replacement players.

Now don't get me wrong, I have nothing against any of the guys who will be filling the fake rosters. If I had a chance to leave my job as a car salesman and go make \$1,000 a week roaming such legendary pastures like Chicago's Wrigley Field and New York's Yankee Stadium, I would probably do the same. It's the money-hungry owners I have a real problem with, for thinking they can get away with this. The only thing we can do as faithful fans is to not go to games. It will be tempting when ticket prices plummet to around \$3 or \$4 a game, but are these guys really worth the price of admission? I don't think so.

Are these guys gonna have their own baseball cards?

•Now, on a more positive note, isn't it nice to see how the NHL has taken off. It's hard to remember that less than two months ago hockey was in a similar situation that baseball is.

But now with an exciting 48-game schedule, it's turned into playoff-type hockey every night.

Think about it, the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Quebec Nordiques have already won (13) games, meaning that just (11) more wins will guarantee the Mario Lemieux-less Penguins and the up-and-coming Nordiques .500 seasons and most likely playoff spots.

The play of Bruins' rookie netminder Blaine Lacher has been nothing short of spectacular. A lot of teams have had problems beating the same goalie that UMaine beat in the 1993 National Championship game when Lacher was defending the Lake Superior State net. Speaking of the UMaine hockey, two players off that championship team, Pat Tardif and Paul Kariya, are among the rookie scoring leaders in the NHL this season for their respective teams, St. Louis and Anaheim.

• Just when you're ready to erase this miserable basketball season for the Boston Celtics from your memory, they beat the two teams with the two best records in the NBA, Phoenix and Orlando, in the same week. Amazingly enough, despite their 22-31 mark they're on pace to go into the playoffs as the No. 8 seed in the east. Hey, if they can pull out wins over powers like the two forenamed teams above, maybe they can pull out a first-round upset like Denver did to Seattle last season.

At least we don't have to watch truck drivers and car salesmen run up and down the court.

Larry Rogers is junior journalism major from Winterport, Maine, who thinks Eric Montross is the next Bill Russell.

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• Strike update

Strike hits 200 days

NEW YORK (AP) — The lead negotiator for baseball owners says there must be a deal by March 5 if striking major leaguers are to play on opening day.

Talks resume in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Monday — the 200th day of the strike. The regular season is still scheduled to start April 2.

"I think we need about three weeks of full spring training for our players," Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said in Fort Myers, Fla., where Boston trains.

Harrington also said that if a settlement is reached later in March, the start of the season could be delayed and the number of games decreased to avoid starting the World Series in November.

Just 324 of the approximately 1,100 players on 40-man rosters have agreed to contracts covering 1995. The union banned signings from Dec. 23 to Feb. 5 while owners had imposed a salary cap. Since withdrawing the cap, teams have refused to sign players.

"I don't disagree with the notion that it'll take eight to 10 days to sign," union head Donald Fehr said. "I agree with John. But I don't want to get into precise dates."

Harrington, who took over as lead negotiator from Richard Ravitch last November, said owners are prepared to start the regular season with the replacement players they've signed.

"It's not a bluff," he said of the owners' resolve to open the season with re-

placement players if needed.

Harrington said he was optimistic the sides would move toward a settlement next week, but said he didn't want to create false hope.

The first use of replacement is scheduled for Wednesday, when the exhibition schedule opens with a game between the California Angels and Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz.

Teams want their minor leaguers to play in exhibition games against the wishes of the union, which would consider them to be strikebreakers. The owners' operations committee issued a statement Friday urging minor leaguers to play but left it up to individual clubs to penalize those who refuse.

"It is unfortunate that this union of millionaires would threaten minor league players who live on shoestring budgets for performing their jobs," the commissioner's office said.

Some teams, such as the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees, are threatening to send minor leaguers home if they won't play. Most top prospects appear to be following the union's wishes.

"Major leaguers are losing millions of dollars in this dispute to maintain a system whose principal beneficiaries will be those who come after them," Fehr said. "That is the way it has always been for players, both young and old. We are confident that all the minor leaguers who see for themselves a future in the major leagues will also see that."

• Women's sports

Women's hockey on the rise

By Mike Recht
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Not long ago, women's college basketball was an almost unknown sport. Now, most major universities have teams and the women have their own national rankings and a televised road to the Final Four.

Women ice hockey players hope they are next to be discovered by fans and the media, and three major developments could make it happen.

— The NCAA has named women's ice hockey an emerging sport, giving schools more encouragement to move up club teams to varsity status.

— The National Hockey League has expanded into the South, giving the sport more exposure and more girls encouragement to take to the ice.

— In 1998, women's ice hockey will become an Olympic sport, introducing it to a national television audience.

Karen Kay is the coach at New Hampshire, a women's hockey powerhouse for the past 17 years.

"Hockey is going to take more time than basketball to convince people women should be playing this game," Kay acknowledges. But compared with her days in high school and college in the early 1980s, "It's really taken off," she says.

Only 15 schools have varsity teams, all in the ECAC in the Northeast. But Kay says 14 others with club teams are ready to move up, nearing the 40 required by the NCAA for a national championship.

Until then, the ECAC playoffs, which begin this weekend, produce the national champion. The eight contenders are St. Lawrence, Brown, Harvard, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Princeton, Northeastern and Providence.

Brown and New Hampshire tied for first at 11-2-1 in regular season play, with Princeton at 11-3-0.

The number of girls youth hockey programs in prep schools in the Northeast is growing, and 24 Minnesota high schools now have teams, a number expected to double next year, Kay says. She says 25,000 to 30,000 girls play ice hockey in the country, including in southern states such as Virginia, Alabama and Texas.

The sport also is growing in Japan, China and Sweden. San Jose, Calif., will be the site of the Pacific Rim tournament this year featuring Japan, China, Canada and the United States.

Kay expects at least six teams in the Olympics the first time. She notes that women ice hockey players will have a better chance of making the Olympics than basketball players because there are fewer of them.

In some cases, players must overcome the objections of parents, who only know the hard-checking and fighting pro game.

The girls' game is different, partly because there is no checking. But body contact is legal as long as a player is pursuing the puck, and fights occasionally break out, Kay says. All other rules are the same.

"Parents are more open-minded about letting girls play hockey now," she says.

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• NBA

Indiana 'turns it on' in win over Milwaukee

(AP) - The Indiana Pacers are starting another second-half surge.

Just like last season, when they went 24-12 after the All-Star break, the Pacers seem to have waited to make their move.

After beating Milwaukee 98-86 Friday night for their fifth consecutive victory, they are 5-1 since the break and just one game back of first-place Charlotte in the Central Division. The victory was the closest outcome of the five-game winning streak.

"Our team said that the time to turn it on has come," reserve guard Byron Scott said. "Everyone has been picking up their game."

Spurs 114, Pistons 97

David Robinson scored 37 points as San Antonio beat Detroit for the Spurs' 13th win in 15 games.

Sean Elliott had 24 points against his old team and helped hold Pistons rookie Grant Hill to nine points. Dennis Rodman added 21 rebounds.

Joe Dumars led the visiting Pistons with 34 points, and Allan Houston added 19.

Lakers 95, Hornets 93, OT

Elden Campbell's jumper with 2.5 seconds remaining in overtime gave Los Angeles the victory.

The Lakers scored the final seven points of the extra session. Anthony Peeler added 27 points, including a career-best six 3-pointers on eight attempts, for the Lakers. Campbell finished with 18 points.

Alonzo Mourning led the visiting Hornets with 29 points. Larry Johnson added 22, including a 3-pointer that sent the game into overtime.

Hawks 107, Bullets 92

Mookie Blaylock's four 3-pointers set a club record for treys in a season as Atlanta sent Washington to its sixth straight loss.

Blaylock, who finished with 25 points, has 122 3-pointers this season, two more than Dominique Wilkins had in 1992-93.

Steve Smith scored 27 for the visiting Hawks, while Grant Long had 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Chris Webber scored 24 points and Juwan Howard 17 for Washington. The Bullets have lost 12 of 13 overall and six

straight at home.

Nets 114, Mavericks 104

Dallas lost Jim Jackson, then they lost the game.

The Mavericks' leading scorer suffered a severely sprained ankle in the first quarter.

Rex Walters scored a career-high 17 points for New Jersey and keyed a 16-2 fourth-quarter spurt that decided the game. Derrick Coleman had 23 points, Chris Morris 20 and Armon Gilliam 17 for the Nets.

Jamal Mashburn led the visiting Mavericks with 32 points.

Magic 129, Celtics 103

Even with Shaquille O'Neal out of the game, Boston couldn't beat Orlando two nights in a row.

Nick Anderson and Anfernee Hardaway each scored 27 points as the Magic overcame the first-quarter ejection of O'Neal, who had 38 points in the 119-117 loss to the Celtics the previous night. O'Neal was tossed after shoving Eric Montross.

Dino Radja paced visiting Boston with 21 points.

Heat 91, Bulls 83

Glen Rice's 24 points helped Miami get its first home victory against Chicago since a 97-95 win March 11, 1993.

Billy Owens finished with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Kevin Willis added 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Scottie Pippen paced Chicago with 22 points.

Suns 118, Clippers 106

With the Clippers as an opponent, Phoenix quickly put a stop to a two-game losing streak.

Charles Barkley had 25 points and 12 rebounds as the Suns led by as many as 27 points. Wayman Tisdale scored 18 points and A.C. Green 16 for the Suns, who were 2-3 since the All-Star break.

Reserve forward Lamond Murray had 20 points and 12 rebounds, Malik Sealy scored 16 and Loy Vaught had 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Clippers.

Blazers 114, Jazz 101

Rod Strickland scored 30 points as Portland defeated Utah.

Terry Porter added 22 points and reserves Jerome Kersey and Otis Thorpe came in to score 18 and 15, respectively.

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

RESORT JOBS - Work at one of the many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. for more information, call (206)632-0150 ext. R50671

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000 + per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male/female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A50673.

Wanted: Student to fill page layout position at the Union Board. Workstudy, Mac experience & pagemaker a must. Call 581-1736 for more info.

Nurturing adult wanted to care for 3 children in our home 3 days a week. 7am-4pm. Non smoker. For info 827-2919.

The Maine Campus is currently accepting applications in their production department. Pagemaker experience a plus, but not necessary. Stop by the office in 107 Lord Hall and fill out an application.

Film/TV/Journalism Majors: National video company seeks enthusiastic, hardworking individual to shoot summer camp videos. Like kids? Want "hands on" shooting experience? Camp TV (800)284-8437.

for sale

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

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

Round trip plane ticket to Orlando, FL (3/3 - 3/10). Possible time share space available. Andy - 827-9828.

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

Old Town - Lg 2-3 br 1st floor, lr, laundry, kitchen, nice place, river front, ample parking. \$500 + utils 827-0348.

Modern, clean, 5br townhouse apt. close to univ. available June 1 and Sept. 1. Call 827-6212 or 827-0471.

Modern, clean, 5br + 2 bath townhouse apt. Close to univ. Lease available June 1 & Sept 1. \$800/mo. heated. \$170 per 5 or \$200 per 4. Call 827-6212 or 827-0471.

Modern, clean, 3br townhouse apt. close to univ. Available June 1 and Sept. 1. Call 827-6212 or 827-0471.

Large 2 br apt. Walk dist to UMO. Furnished, clean, heat & hw incl. From 3/16. \$495/mo. 581-2292 or 866-0618.

Country Living Townhouse Apts - 9mi from campus 2br 1 1/2 bath, kit, lr dr on site, laundry, heat, hotwater incl. \$600/mo 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. 866-7798.

lost & found

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

Found - Timex watch in library last semester. Call 990-4508.

personals

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.

Big Spender: The weekend was great - I'm really glad we decided to wait. - **Brown Eyes**

Jon - Happy.....Birthday.....you.....stud! Just in case you read slow too! From your snow sculpting friends- **Tatawea**

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.