

Spring 3-1-1995

Maine Campus March 01 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• Campus conversations

Hutchinson initiates 'conversations' with students, faculty



President Frederick E. Hutchinson sits on a table while holding the first of his "campus conversations" with students Monday afternoon in Donald P. Corbett Hall. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

Focusing on the newly created Education Network of Maine, University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson began a series of "campus conversations" with separate meetings for faculty and students this week.

Through these conversations, Hutchinson is attempting to acquire input on certain issues, so he can relay this information to the University of Maine System Board of Trustees at their next meeting on March 23.

UMaine faculty and students expressed many concerns about EdNet, its funding, its authority to grant degrees, its effect on the qual-

ity of education, the BOT's disregard for faculty input, the overall effect on the the UMS and other concerns.

The faculty turnout at the Monday meeting at 3 p.m. was smaller than expected due to an erroneous email message and comprised about thirty professors and college deans.

An 8 a.m. "conversation" on Tuesday had a slightly higher turnout, but was similar to the first meeting in tone and content, according to John Diamond, UMaine director of public affairs.

Virginia Gibson, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said she was concerned about the clarity of statements made by EdNet President George

Connick in regard to for EdNet's accreditation.

"I have heard George Connick give different answers to the same question depending upon the group to which he was speaking," she said.

Hutchinson agreed that different things have been said by some connected with EdNet.

Paul Bauschatz, associate professor of English, said there was a general dissatisfaction among faculty with the current UMS administration, and unless the faculty see more support from the local administration, that could soon be the case here too.

Edmund Sheppard, professor of

See TALK on page 5

• Equal opportunity

Director concerned about faculty race ratios

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

At the University of Maine there are no black professors, a problem that denies students the diverse education needed for a professional life outside of Maine, the director of Equal Opportunity said.

"Our track record is not outstanding, and it's the students that lose," Suzanne Estler said. "Stu-

dents are not getting the multicultural background needed."

UMaine does not have quotas for minority faculty and students but uses affirmative action as a means bringing attention to minority groups, as well as women.

Affirmative action is the effort to bring minority groups into mainstream America, but it has come under attack recently. Critics say that affirmative action has

brought forth reverse discrimination, which is the discrimination against the white majority.

"Legally, there is no such thing as reverse discrimination," Estler said.

Recently affirmative action policies have been in the spotlight due to recent cases and complaints from whites who feel they are be-

See ACTION on page 4

• Public Safety

Police handle drinking, driving disruptions

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

A number of incidents involving alcohol disrupted an otherwise tranquil weekend, Investigator Bill Laughlin of the University of Maine Public Safety Department said.

The most serious case occurred at 1:44 a.m. on Friday morning. Officer Chris Gardner was on foot patrol when he observed three boisterous males emerge from a vehicle and exit the Jenness parking lot, said Laughlin.

They then proceeded to lob snowballs at the first floor windows of Cumberland Hall, Laughlin said. The officer approached them on the Long Road and warned them to desist. They

agreed to comply with the officer's request. Gardner further advised them not to drive a motor vehicle as all three subjects appeared to show the visible effects of alcohol.

A short time later, Gardner noticed a 1988 maroon Ford Fiesta leaving the parking lot. Gardner used his flashlight to signal the vehicle to halt, the operator and occupants of which he visibly identified.

The vehicle ceased to yield and almost struck the officer as it continued on its way, Laughlin said.

As a result of a follow-up investigation, the operator was located and contacted that evening.

See POLICE on page 6

Those darn acrobats!



According to Public Safety, the "acrobatics" referred to by this sign, which hangs outside the Memorial Union, mainly involve skateboarding stunts which have knocked people down in the past, rather than the more circus-like images the word may conjure to some. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

WEATHER



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UMaine students are going to Florida to build some houses for the homeless.
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• Editorial

Michael Lane wonders if there is "no such thing as a free lunch."
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• Sports

The men's hoop team loses a close one to the Wildcats.
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World Briefs

• Market

Lone figure blamed in derivatives debacle

1 LONDON (AP) — As the financial world reverberates from the collapse of Britain's oldest investment bank, the big question on everybody's mind is why did 28-year-old trader Nick Leeson do it?

Baring Brothers & Co. is now under the control of court-appointed administrators who are trying to assess what can be salvaged after hundreds of millions in losses in Asian futures markets ruined the bank.

Leeson disappeared from his home in Singapore's fashionable Orchard neighborhood on Thursday, as the trading irregularities became known.

But even as authorities began piecing together details of the risky trades Leeson made on the future price of the Tokyo stock market, his motive remained a mystery.

As in two other big recent trading scandals, in Orange County, Calif., and at the Wall Street brokerage Kidder Peabody & Co., a single person with the power to make huge, risky, complex trades is being blamed for big losses.

Orange County went into bankruptcy after former Treasurer Robert L. Citron lost \$1.7 billion on investments that included derivatives. Kidder Peabody was taken over by rival PaineWebber Group Inc. after a crisis erupted over allegations that a star trader, Joseph Jett, created \$350 million in phony profits.

- Collapse of British bank blamed on single person
- U.S. and China reach agreement over copyrights
- Serbs refuse to guarantee safety of Turkey's president

• Piracy

China avoids trade war with bulldozer

2 CANTON, China (AP) — When the speeches were over, a steamroller trundled into Cultural Park and the air filled with the sound of splintering compact discs.

The steamroller stunt was the high point of "Protect CD Copyrights Promotion Day" in Guangdong, the southern Chinese province regarded as a serious offender in the piracy of music, movies and other goods that nearly plunged China and the United States into a trade war.

Sunday's event in Canton, the Guangdong capital, was devoted to enlisting the Chinese public in the war on counterfeiting.

It coincided with U.S.-Chinese negotiations in Beijing that ended in a last-minute agreement whereby China promised to crack down on piracy and both sides lifted their threat of trade sanctions.

Guests of honor at the park included the U.S. consul in Canton, G. Eugene Martin, and the province's vice governor, Li Lanfang, who said in a speech that the steamrolled CDs demonstrated the authorities' "goal of cleaning piracy out of the cultural markets."

Billboards at the park featured Lei Kwai, a legendary medieval tiger-slayer, wielding his huge axes on a fake CD.

A banner on the steamroller's front said: "Protect intellectual property — punish piracy."

• Diplomacy

Serbs fire on airport as diplomat scuttles visit

3 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs' refusal to guarantee the safety of Turkey's president scuttled his visit to Sarajevo today. Serb gunmen opened fire on the Sarajevo airport 20 minutes after a plane carrying Suleyman Demirel was to arrive.

An anti-aircraft missile system locked onto a transport plane that could have been mistaken for that of Demirel's over Bosnian Serb-held territory, a U.N. official told The Associated Press.

Turkey is a key supporter of the Muslim-led government, and the cancellation of Demirel's trip to the city again showed the world's powerlessness in Bosnia. A 34-month war in the former Yugoslav republic has left more than 200,000 people dead or missing.

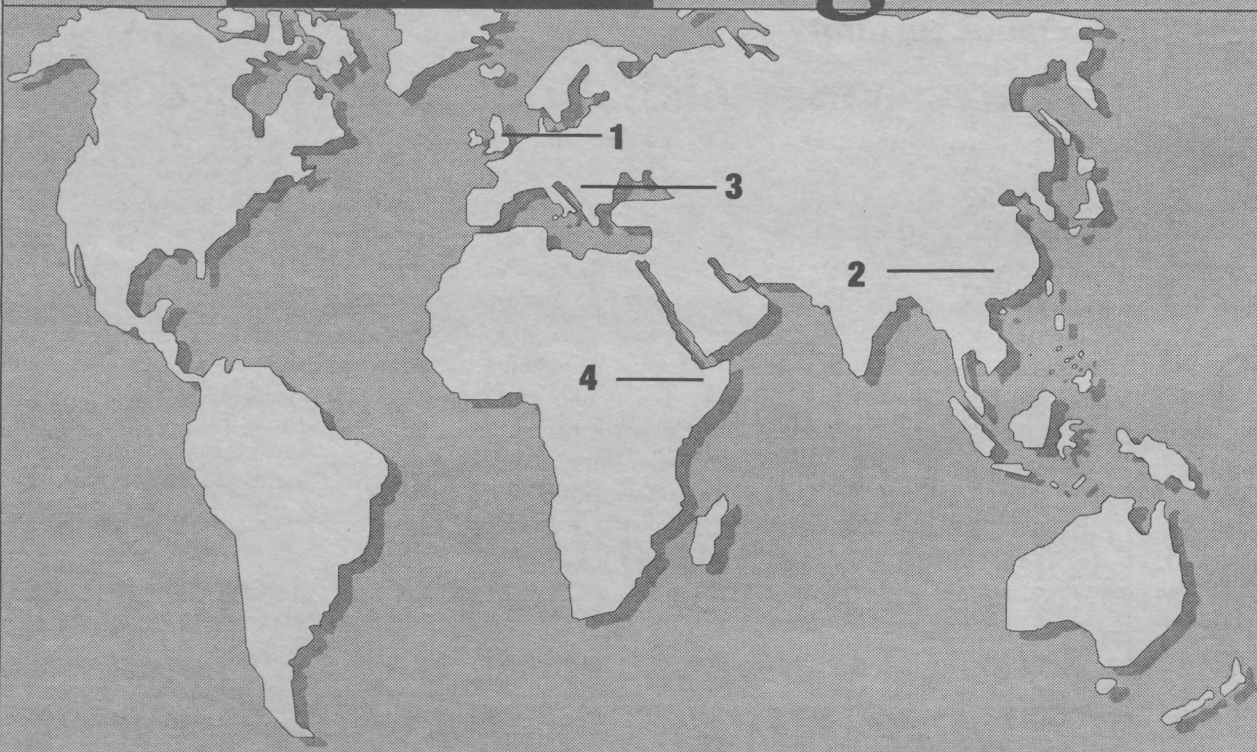
Demirel instead flew directly to Zenica, the central Bosnian town where 1,500 Turkish peacekeepers are based.

Demirel had planned to meet with President Alija Izetbegovic and top U.N. military commanders in Sarajevo, and to address a session of parliament.

He scrapped a planned visit to Bosnia last summer when the Serbs failed to guarantee the security of his plane.

The United Nations had requested security guarantees for Demirel's arrival after two bullets fired by unknown assailants hit a U.N. plane flying to Sarajevo on Saturday with 30 Turkish officials and journalists aboard.

World Digest



• Departure

Withdrawal continues as 900 Bangladeshis leave

4 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A vanguard of American and Italian troops consolidated positions today at Mogadishu's air and sea ports as 900 happy, singing Bangladeshi U.N. peacekeepers sailed for home.

The departure of the Bangladeshis left only 1,500 Pakistani peacekeepers to be evacuated by the U.S.-led multinational force that came ashore without incident Monday from a flotilla of warships just off shore.

While Somalia is no closer to democracy than when U.S. troops first landed here 26 months ago, the U.S. commander who took tactical control of the entire operation this morning said the withdrawal is going well.

"If I had to give you a sports analogy, we've finished the first half," Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni told reporters at mid-morning. "We are well ahead of time."

Being ahead of schedule means the last of the 2,400 peacekeepers will be gone shortly, leaving the Somalis to fend for themselves.

The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, told reporters today in Washington he was not heartened by that prospect: "All of us hoped against hope the Somalis would get their house in order" by now, he said, adding, "They're on their own."

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Variable clouds. Highs 30 to 35.



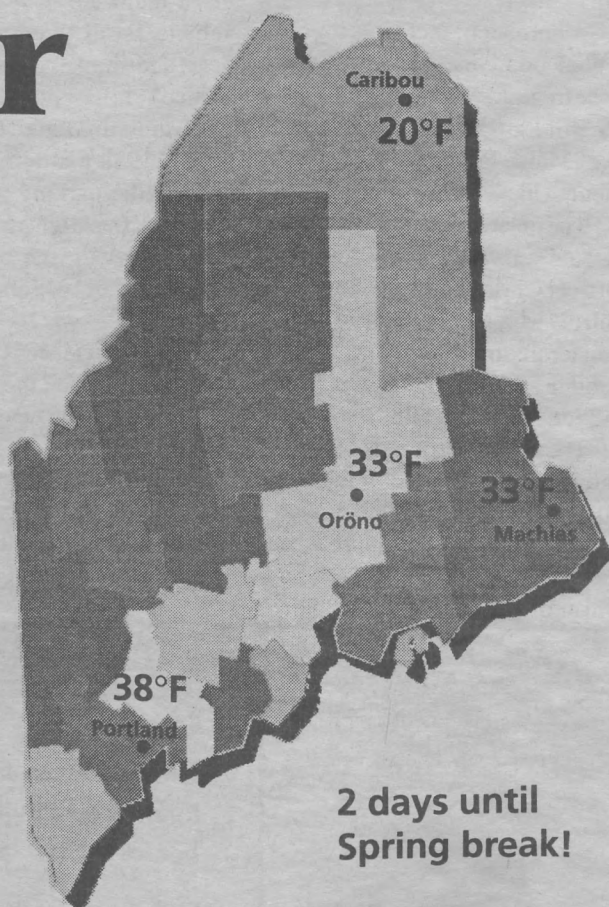
Thursday's Outlook

Becoming mostly sunny. Highs near 30.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Fair. Lows 5 below to 5 above, highs 15 to 25. Saturday... Fair. Lows zero to 10 above, highs 20 to 30. Sunday... Chance of mixed precipitation. Lows 10 to 20, highs 25 to 35.



• Habitat for Humanity

Twenty-five UMainers to build shelters over break

By Sheryl Mayuski
Special to the Campus

Twenty-five members of the University of Maine's Habitat for Humanity will head to Florida for Spring break to build homes for the homeless, according to one of the founders of the UMaine chapter.

"This is the first time for a lot of people to be a part of a Habitat for Humanity project," said Amanda Shannon, co-founder of the UMaine Habitat for Humanity. "They seem really excited."

The students, part of the first campus chapter in Maine, will be building homes in Homestead, Fla., near Miami, for people left

homeless by Hurricane Andrew.

The group will be leaving on March 3, and will be returning March 13 or 14, according to Josh Brewster, also co-founder of the UMaine chapter.

According to Brewster, the Miami site is the largest one, and they will be working with 275 other people while they are there.

A typical day for the students will consist of waking up around 6:30 a.m., arriving at the work site around 8 a.m., and building homes until 3 p.m., said Brewster.

To pay for the trip, Habitat members raised money through a bakesale, a raffle and balloon-a-grams for Valentine's Day, Shannon said.

"We need money still," Brewster said. "It would be nice to bring some money to the Habitat for Humanity in Miami."

The group is charging \$25 per student to go on the trip, but still needs to raise more money in order to go, said Brewster.

"We would like to bring down the cost of the trip so people don't have to pay," said Brewster.

After the trip to Florida, the group plans to do small projects in the area, such as building handicap accessible ramps and helping other Habitat for Humanity chapters in Maine, said Brewster.

"I think it's a great organization that needs to be helped, and I enjoy doing it,"

said Shannon.

"It's a great feeling to help the people," said Brewster. "You get to see how happy they are."

The campus Habitat for Humanity group was an offspring of Bangor's chapter. The group was formed during the Fall semester.

During the beginning of the year, recruitment for the campus chapter was their main priority. The Florida project was only one of their many hopes for the chapter.

If anyone would like to make contributions to Habitat for Humanity for their trip to Florida, contact the Student Activities Office's Volunteers in Community Efforts (VOICE).

• Travel

Foreign study can broaden students' horizons

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

As the deadline for studying abroad draws near, those of us that have always longed for travel, and even those that haven't, may want to pause and consider the possibility of going to a foreign country as part of their college career.

"Do it while you're young and while your parents are paying for it," said Seth Mercier, a return study abroad student. "It's a great way to break up the doldrums of being here at UMaine."

Mercier studied environmental science at

England's University of East Anglia during last spring and summer, and now works in the Resource Room for International Programs to help students in preparing to go abroad.

"Students are completely wrong if they think that it is really expensive, that they have to know a foreign language or that their credits won't transfer," Mercier said. "Studying abroad is really easy and fits into every major."

Holly Chase, program coordinator for International Programs, agreed with Mercier that going overseas during college is the best time because after graduation, there are demands on both your time and your pocket-book.

"The top spots for UMaine students right now are France, the UK, New Zealand and the extremely popular, Australia," said Chase. "There are over 300 institutions around the world that we are involved with."

Chase said most students fall into the eligibility guidelines and after filing an application and meeting with several people, they should be on their way.

"The deadline is on April 1, but we're flexible," she said. "We can take some late if they are really interested."

To be eligible, students must be of sophomore, junior, senior or graduate status with a GPA of 2.7, or 2.5 with good academic standing, show maturity, have their select program approved by the Study Abroad Office and their academic college. Usually one should start planning a year in advance by visiting the Resource Room and International Program office.

"After they are accepted, they meet with their academic adviser, the dean of their col-

lege, Student Aid and me to finalize things and make sure everything is in order," said Chase. "We also have a pre-departure program where they are prepared and exposed to what studying abroad will be like."

Chase said they try to spark interest by having presentations in the dorms by return students, having information sessions by exchange students here at UMaine from other countries and putting up a booth in the Union.

"Only about fifty or sixty students go abroad a year, and that is a really low percentage," said Mercier. "We (the university and students) are underutilizing a service and missing a great opportunity."

Mercier said that for the cost of studying here (excluding travel) many students should want to live in Germany instead than on Hill-top.

"It's great for your own confidence, to assimilate and make friends," he said. "It also

See ABROAD on page 4

May Graduates

Before you leave for Spring Break

If you are graduating on
May 13, 1995,
and have not turned in an
"Application for Degree" form,
please stop by the
Office of the Registrar,
first floor of Wingate Hall,
immediately!

Deadline: Wednesday, March 1



Popular Demand!

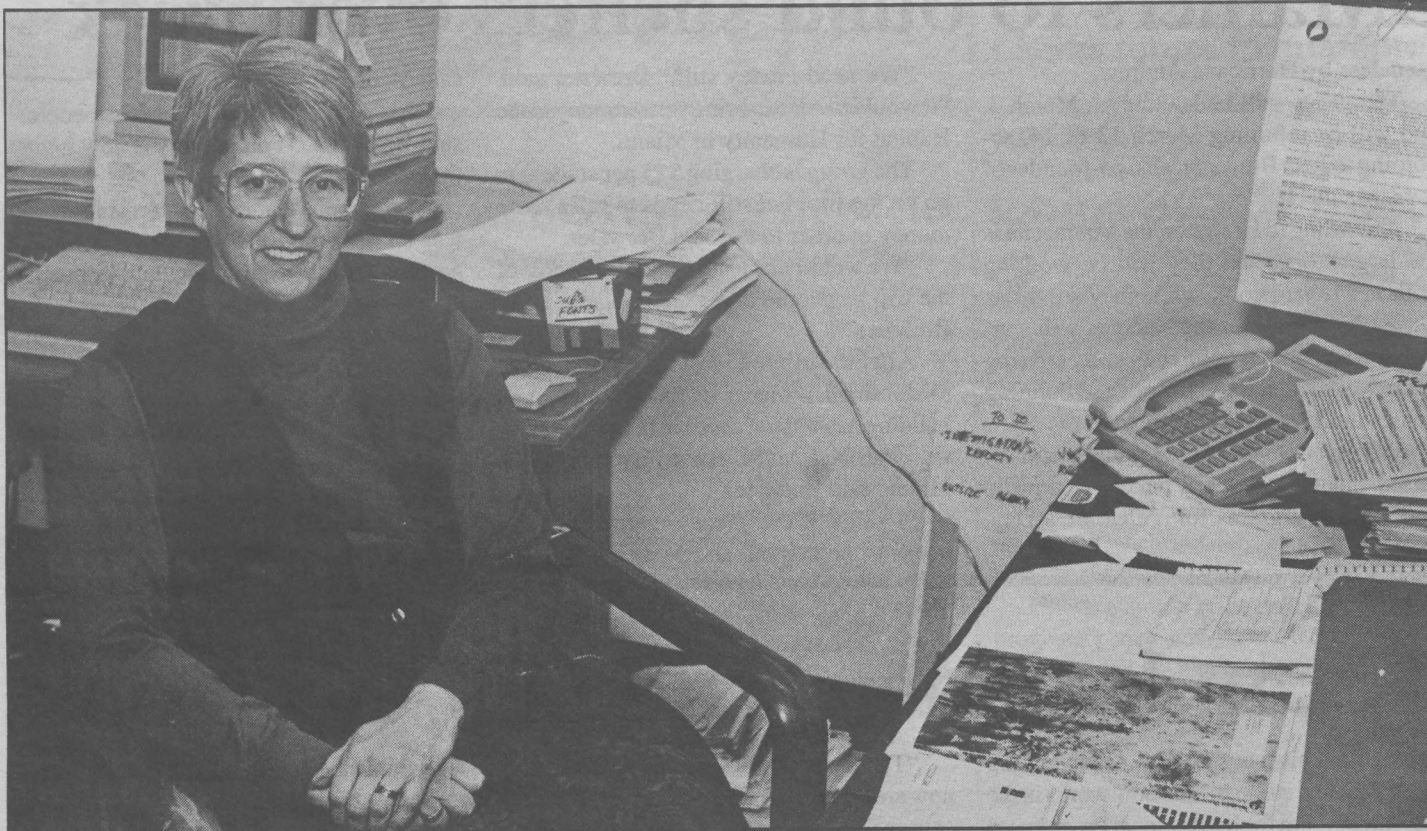
Thursday Night at The Den

Karaoke night
at the
Bear's Den
9:00pm
March 2

THE UNION BOARD DIVERSIONS

Action

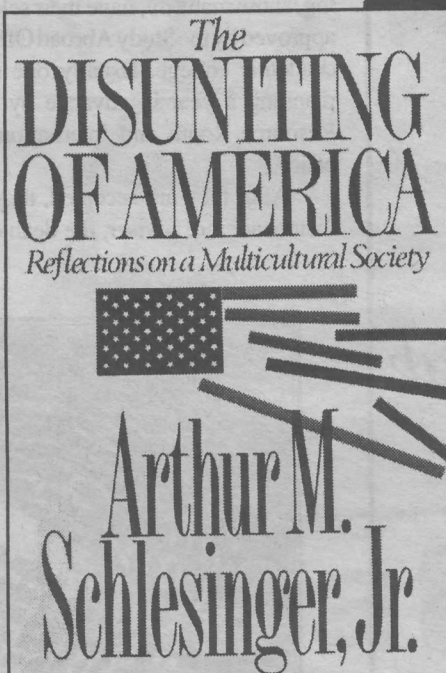
from page 1



Director of Equal Opportunity Suzanne Estler. (Lachowski Photo.)

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

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



"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."

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.

ing discriminated against.

The state of California will face a ballot
question in 1996 that would deny the use of
ethnicity or gender "as a criterion for either
discriminating against, or granting prefer-
ential treatment to any individual or group."

In a 1978 supreme court ruling, the *Bakke*
case established race as a factor that may be
used to determine college admissions for
equally qualified students. It clearly states
however that race cannot be used as the sole
basis for admission.

In 1990, the University of Texas law
school lowered its admission standards for
blacks and Mexican-Americans, a move that
was challenged by Cheryl Hopwood, a white,
working-class applicant.

In Piscataway, New Jersey, in the case of
Taxman v. Piscataway, a white teacher,
Sharon Taxman, was fired instead of a black
teacher, Debra Williams, (of equal seniority).
The decision was made on the sole basis
of color.

The school felt the need to keep the black
teacher because she was the only black
teacher in the department, but the school has
a number of black teachers in the other
departments. In fact, 10 percent of the teach-
ing staff was black, nearly twice the percent-
age of blacks eligible to teach in the county.

But at UMaine, there is a serious lack of
minority faculty and student representation.

Estler voiced concern that students are
not getting the minority representation to
prepare students for life after college, which
often includes a job outside the Pine Tree
State.

"Students in Maine are interested in hav-
ing a more diverse student body," Estler
said. "Colleges and universities know they
have to do more than simply be passive (in
minority recruitment)."

Estler stated that not only college admis-
sion tests are reviewed but also high school
averages, allowances for differences in high
schools and extra-curricular activities.

"We do have scholarships that are a
vehicle to recruit minorities," Estler said.

Blacks, American Indians, Alaskan Na-
tives, Asians, Pacific islanders and hispan-
ics are federally protected minority groups.
Women, persons with disabilities, disabled
veterans and Vietnam-era veterans are also
federally protected, but they are not minor-
ities, said Estler.

The federal government prohibits dis-
crimination based on these categories. If an
institution is found to use discriminatory
practices, the court can demand a remedy
for the unfair practices.

Abroad

from page 3

looks great on a resume."

"I've always wanted to go to school over-
seas, but doing it alone really makes me ner-
vous," said Rebecca Cooke. "That is probably
the only thing holding me back."

Mercier said that you aren't left alone in the
more popular countries because it is about 30
percent foreign students, and there are always
Americans around.

"The world isn't as foreign as people think,"
he said.



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• Lecture

Prof speaks on ethics of environmental societyBy Marla Zando
Staff Writer

Environmental ethics, as a discipline, questions the way in which the environment is considered within the context of a moral society, a professor of philosophy said.

"First is what actions are right and how do we tell? The second is what would constitute a morally good society, a just society? The third is what kind of person should one become, what would constitute a moral person?" he asked.

King described the different approaches to answering these questions, during his lecture, "Approaches to Environmental Ethics" Friday in Murray Hall.

"Western philosophies tended to try to answer these three questions entirely

from an anthropocentric standpoint, entirely from a human-centered standpoint," he said. "We tended to ignore and radically separate ourselves from the natural world."

On the other hand, environmental ethics probes these questions from a wider viewpoint, King said.

"There is value in non-human nature. That value is intrinsic, in the sense that it is not dependent on our interests," he said.

As a society, we have an obligation to plants and animals, although some may argue that "plants and animals don't seem to have any moral obligation to us, and since there's not this kind of reciprocity or symmetry of moral obligation, there can't be any notion of having obligation in the first place," King said.

King counters this argument by stating that "We don't hold reciprocity to be an obligation. We acknowledge obligations to infants, children. They have rights, but they don't have moral obligations to one another or to us."

To King, in the same way that we have an obligation to protect the young and the sick in our society, we also have an obligation to preserve the natural environment.

"We have obligations to work to sustain the integrity and stability of biotic communities," he said.

Looking beyond protecting the rights of non-human individuals, King feels that to live in an environmentally ethical society we must protect not only endangered populations of species but also whole communities and ecosystems.

Talk

from page 1

electrical and computer engineering, said the dismissal of a report by UMA Professor Charles Waugh showed the BOT's disregard for faculty input.

"There is a lot of frustration out there, and we need to get our message to the BOT," he said. "I don't think they want to listen. This (meeting) is another box to check off."

Some faculty felt EdNet should be used as a utility like CAPS, and it should remain as more of an adjunct to the UMS rather than a separate entity.

Hutchinson said the the BOT can create EdNet if it wants to, but has said it will wait "until there is adequate faculty input."

The student conversation was attended

by about twenty graduate and undergrad students and representatives from student government, including the newly elected president and vice president.

Some students expressed their concern that EdNet was moving forward too fast, and said more research needs to be done and other models looked at.

One graduate student said if there were a decrease in faculty because of EdNet, that would have a impact on the research done at UMaine.

Hutchinson said, in response, he was "reluctant to do anything that would change the mission of this university."

Student Government President Ben

Meiklejohn said he wanted to know where the financial accountability for EdNet was and questioned the need to create a new bureaucracy.

Hutchinson replied that if once EdNet begins and it cannot sustain itself, it will cut into the subsidies provided by the state.

The Maine Campus
recycles.



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The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

• Conservation

Mainers to march for parksBy Marla Zando
Staff Writer

On April 23, Mainers will have the opportunity to raise money for environmental education programs at Acadia National Park, in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

The National Parks and Conservation Association will be organizing nationwide "March for Parks" programs. The association works solely for the protection of local, state and national parks.

The organization is basically about "trying to educate people into stopping the exploitation of the environment through understanding the relationship of us on the planet," said Sandra Baker-Griffin, the executive director of the organization.

Participants find sponsors for the walk-a-thon, and then, walk six miles on Acadia's carriage roads.

The organization was created in 1919 by Stephen Mather, the first director of the National Park Service. The NPCA states that he was one who "recognized the need for a citizen-based park advocacy organization."

A local organization, the Institute for Spiritual and Environmental Awareness, a nonprofit environmental education association, is organizing the march for Acadia.

See MARCH on page 6

U-Maine-Orono

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All flights to Nassau and Cancun are public charters. The charter operator is Take A Break Student Travel, the direct air carrier is Viscount Airlines. An Operator's Option Plan is required.

Police

from page 1

As a result, William P. Bolio, 20, of Unity, was summonsed for alleged failure to stop on signal for an officer and driving to endanger, said Laughlin.

He is scheduled to appear in Bangor District Court on April 14.

On the same day at 10:20 p.m., Sean Murray, 19, of Cumberland Hall, was sum-

monsed for alleged possession of alcohol by a minor, said Laughlin.

Officer Joel Peters was in the course of his rounds inside the building when the subject walked right into his path, Laughlin said.

Earlier that evening at 9:56 p.m., Peters also summonsed Robert Goucher, 19, of

Sabattus, for the same offense near Cumberland.

Both cases are due to be heard in Bangor District Court on April 14.

An incident at 9:15 p.m. on Feb. 25, on the Grove Street extension resulted in a student being charged with alleged operation of a motor vehicle in violation of the .02 blood alcohol level law, said Laughlin.

Officer Chris Gardner stopped the vehicle after he noticed the vehicle was driving without headlights, Laughlin continued.

As a result Timothy Morin, 20, of Sanford, was charged. A court appearance is set for April 14.

Police are investigating an incident on the second floor of Colvin Hall at 7:28 p.m. on Friday evening to which Public Safety and the Orono Fire Department responded, said Laughlin.

It is believed that a person or persons unknown had activated a sprinkler system in the hallway by hanging on to the pipe, Laughlin said. There was considerable water damage that also filtered down into the first floor. Large pools of water also collected in the hallway. Police did not have a monetary estimate for the extent of the damage as of Monday.

No students were displaced as a result of this apparent act of wanton vandalism, Laughlin concluded.

March

from page 5

Specifically, the money raised at Acadia will be "for children, for a natural resources camp that Acadia does with the Appalachian Mountain Club," Baker-Griffin said. "Because it costs something, a lot of children can't go because they don't have the money, that's what we're raising money for, so they [ANP and the AMC] can offer free participation."

In this natural resources camp, students will camp for three days at Echo Lake, a camp owned by the Appalachian Mountain Club. Students will learn the methods researchers use to study the environment.

Although nationally this is the fifth annual March for Parks, the ISEA is the first organization to walk on behalf of Acadia National Park.

"We really need participants," stated Baker-Griffin. "participation will not only raise funds for Acadia's environmental education programs by providing underprivileged children access to these programs, but will also increase public awareness to the necessity of protecting parks."

In March and April the ISEA will be recruiting on campus for the march.

For more information about the ISEA or their March for Parks, call 947-9609.

• Police Blotter

Friday 2/24/95

0418 Outer door to "Hair After" broken, inner door secure.

1203 Gas smell, Chi Omega.

1417 Complaint of no handicap parking down town. All 3 spots taken by vehicles with no handicap plate. Subject drove for 25 minutes and could not find a spot.

1535 Assault. Daughter alleges mother assaulted her. Havasu Pines Residence.

1929 Fire alarm. Colvin Hall, UMaine.

2117 Assault. Male/Female in Pine St. parking lot.

2140 Persons urinating in Park St.

2358 Loud party, 17 Crosby St.

Sat. 2/25/95

0555 At impound lot, investigating footprints and tire tracks.

1025 A Mr. Gibson wants a female out of his apartment.

1548 Animal problem, Sunset Drive,

dog barking.

1611 Discontinued music, 100 North Main St.

1914 Parking complaint, 193 Main St.

2025 Reports of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) in area of Oronoka and the Linkview Motel. Reported by a Mr. Moon-ey.

2300 Discontinued music, 197 Main St. Loud music.

Sunday 2/26/95

0111 Complaint. 32 Mill St., people smashing bottles in the street.

0156 Suspicious phone message on answering machine.

0258 Noise problem, 11 Colburn.

0325 Strange alarm, 425 College Ave.

1151 Parking complaint, Mill St. (The Store) Issued ticket.

2242 Theft gas, Stillwater Irving.

2325 Fight outside, near 2 Oak St.

WEL-COM-INN

Number 10 North Main Street
Old Town

Thursday - Saturday

DJ'S

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Thursday Nights

75¢ Bud Drafts

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• Seeds of despair

Mailman convicted of birdfeeding

DOVER, N.H. (AP)—Herbert Ramsey had turned his hobby of feeding birds into a science.

Ramsey, 71, of Somersworth, would return to the same places each day, and in the winter, he would break bread into small pieces so they could be spread quickly and "the seagulls can get to them fast and not freeze."

But Ramsey's daily ritual has come to an end since he was convicted Friday of illegally feeding birds on city property.

Ramsey, who has been feeding birds since his retirement from the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard 16 years ago, was also found guilty of trespassing on Boston and Maine railroad property, one of his feeding spots.

Ramsey was sentenced to do 30 hours of community service at a humane society and faces \$550 in suspended fines that could be imposed if he violates the ordinance again.

Dover officials said the ordinance is to

alleviate a public nuisance that has prompted complaints about the birds.

Ramsey, who said he sometimes attracted 300 seagulls, called it a blow to his rights.

"When you try to exercise a freedom that you think is an American freedom, you find that people who don't want you to exercise that freedom will stop you," he said. "They just harass you to death. ... If there isn't a law about it, they'll write one to control what you are doing."

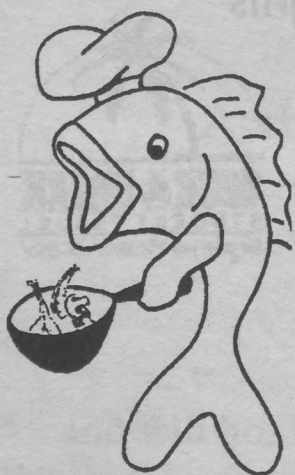
Ramsey is concerned that urbanization is reducing the birds' natural food supply, forcing them to feed at dumps. He said feeding the birds is doing "God's work."

Ramsey now pursues his hobby in places where it is not against the law.

He said people have called and written to express their support.

"It's very heartening," he said.

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• Astronomy

Planetarium, observatory set for stargazing spring

By Joel D. Smith
Staff Writer

The Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium is gearing up for its spring season, preparing to provide unique "out-of-this-world" learning experiences.

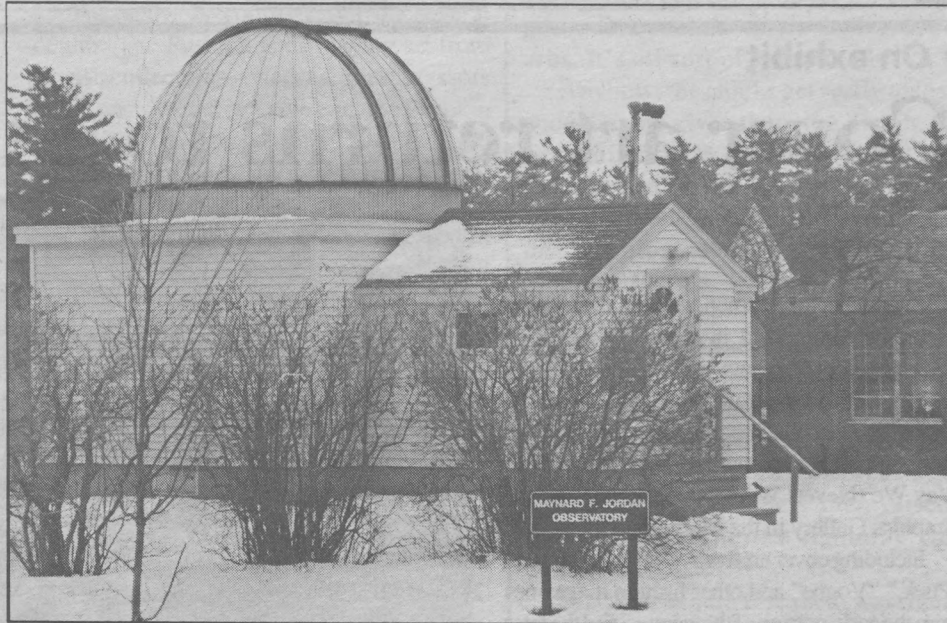
"The planetarium is a community service," according to facility Director Alan Davenport, "to the community at large as well as the university."

Two different programs will run through the months of March and April. "More than Meets the Eye", presented each Friday at 7 p.m., will examine the constellations and other unusual astrological sights of the spring sky.

"Worlds of Wonder", presented each Sunday as a 2 p.m. matinee, takes visitors on a "spaceship tour" of each planet in our solar system.

"The planetarium is a theatrical experience," Davenport said, providing an "interactive, multi-media educational experience" for viewers.

"We specialize in teaching science and astrology to public school children," Davenport added, "but we welcome families and students as well."



The Maynard F. Jordan Observatory. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

The evening program invites visitors to the observatory to enjoy an eyeful of the real thing.

According to Davenport, the 1901 Alvan Clark refractor telescope is used week-day evenings by Astrology 110 classes. "But it's open to the public weekend nights," he added.

Visits to the observatory do have restrictions. "Obviously, the skies have to

be clear," Davenport said, "and since there's no heat there, it has to be above 10 degrees Fahrenheit."

Lower temperatures can affect the 94-year-old telescope's mechanical bearings. "But it's probably good for another hundred years," he said.

Kendra Michaud, a junior majoring in physics, works at the planetarium as an assistant to Davenport. She said she enjoys helping visitors learn about the universe.

"When I was a kid, my dad used to take me out and show me the constellations," she said. "Now I get to do that for the public."

Michaud started last year, helping to plan and assemble programs for the planetarium. "I started running the shows this year," she said.

Davenport feels the planetarium and observatory provide different but equally important experiences for visitors. "The observatory is more hands-on," he said. "The planetarium is theater."

The weekly spring season shows run from now until the end of April.

• Health

Outdoors experts offer advice on avoiding frostbite

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Frostbite and hypothermia are concerns for everyone who goes outside into the cold, and in Maine, that is just about everybody.

"Cases of frostbite and hypothermia range from being mild to severe," Christian Small, instructor for Maine Bound said, "Cases can appear on a freezing day or even a cold day."

Small said that frostbite occurs when the skin tissue actually freezes, causing damage to the tissue.

There is a lesser degree of frostbite called frostnip.

The Outward Bound Wilderness First-Aid Handbook defines frostnip as the loss of circulation due to the constriction of blood vessels in the skin during the early stages of tissue freezing.

The authors of the book, Jeff Isaac, P.A.C. and Peter Goth, MD, said in treating frostnip, one should warm up by going inside and changing into warm clothes, move around and drink warm fluids.

"A sign of frostnip is the appearance of white patches on the skin, and to treat this,

one should go inside and warm slowly," Small said. "Frostnip is a sign of frostbite."

Small said a difference between frostbite and frostnip is with frostnip the skin feels numb, where as with frostbite the skin is hard and frozen.

"A big misconception people have is that when cold, they should rub skin together with their hands. The danger to this is if the skin is frozen ice crystals will break skin cells apart," Small said.

Small said there are several degrees of frostbite which appear after the rewarming of skin.

•First degree: redness, swelling, no blisters.

•Second degree: swelling, flesh colored blisters.

•Third degree: blood blisters, proximal blisters.

•Fourth degree: few blisters, minimal swelling.

Isaac and Goth define hypothermia as body temperature being below 90 degrees.

Small said that the body compensates for heat loss by shivering and having to go to the bathroom.

"Mild hypothermia begins with shiver-

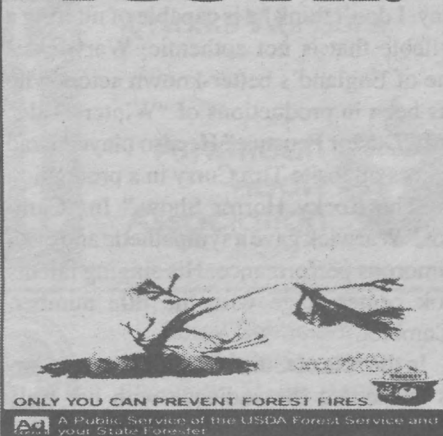
ing, body temperature above 90 degrees and the loss of coordination occurs," Small said.

Small said that severe life-threatening hypothermia includes no shivering, body temperature below 90 degrees, and the inability to pass the "line test", such as those given to test sobriety.

Small said that those suffering from frostbite or hypothermia, or who think they might be, should see a doctor for treatment.

"Wearing warm, dry clothing and keeping hydrated are ways to prevent hypothermia and frostbite," Small said. "Having food in your stomach also helps."

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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)

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7:00 PM Reconciliation service Monday, April 10

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Arts & Entertainment

• On stage

Brilliant acting revives legend of Camelot

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot" played at the Maine Center for the Arts on Sunday in a sold-out performance.

"Camelot" tells the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. It also tells the relationship between King Arthur and his wife Guinevere.

This version of the musical was a wonderful, energetic and visually splendid performance. The play was directed by Stone Widney, who has worked with such greats as Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, Julie Harris, Rip Torn and Joel Grey. He certainly presented a lavish production here with the costumes, musical numbers and first-rate actors.

The performances in this production were sensational. James Warwick, who played Arthur, gave the central performance of the play. I don't think he is capable of uttering a syllable that is not authentic. Warwick is one of England's better-known actors who has been in productions of "Winters Tale" and "Doctor Faustus." He also played Brad Majors opposite Tim Curry in a production of "The Rocky Horror Show." In "Camelot," Warwick gave a sympathetic and even humorous performance. His singing talents took center stage with the title number, "Camelot."

In the role of Guinevere, Constance Curtis enchanted the audience with her truly beautiful voice, especially with the song "I Loved You Once in Silence." She is one of those rare actresses that actually looks like she is listening and not just waiting for her line. She reacts to the other characters, making her look more natural and less strained, which tends to happen in productions such as this.

Daniel Narducci as Lancelot brought the audience to its feet. He balanced well the feelings of nobility and honor with his silent shame for being so in love with Queen Guinevere. In the scene where he professed his love to her, he let all of these emotions control his voice. His dialogue here was genuine, and it was the kind of authenticity that the audience could feel.

There were three exceptional supporting performances here as well. Peter D. Giffin had a dual role as Merlin the Magician and Pellinore, a loyal subject to King Arthur. Merlin was not on stage very long, but he made for some very amusing scenes in the first act. His scene-stealing role of Pellinore added wonderful comic relief to the performance.

Also impressive was the performance given by Chad Borden as Mordred. He balanced his character's arrogance and contempt for authority very well with entertaining result. In a very small role, Kevin Leary, as the precocious Tom, held his own very well in the final scenes when Arthur explained the pitfalls of being a knight after Tom told him that he wanted to join the Knights of the Round Table.

All technical aspects of the show were

See CAMELOT on page 9

• On exhibit

Cover art returns to an elegant era

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

"...Images of women remain unfailingly decorative, immersed in a fantasy world of colorful accoutrements and tinged ever-so-slightly with intimations of, if not true decadence, at least fashionable boredom," is the sentiment in the explanation of the exhibit "The Way We (Never) Were," now showing in the Graphics Gallery in the Memorial Union.

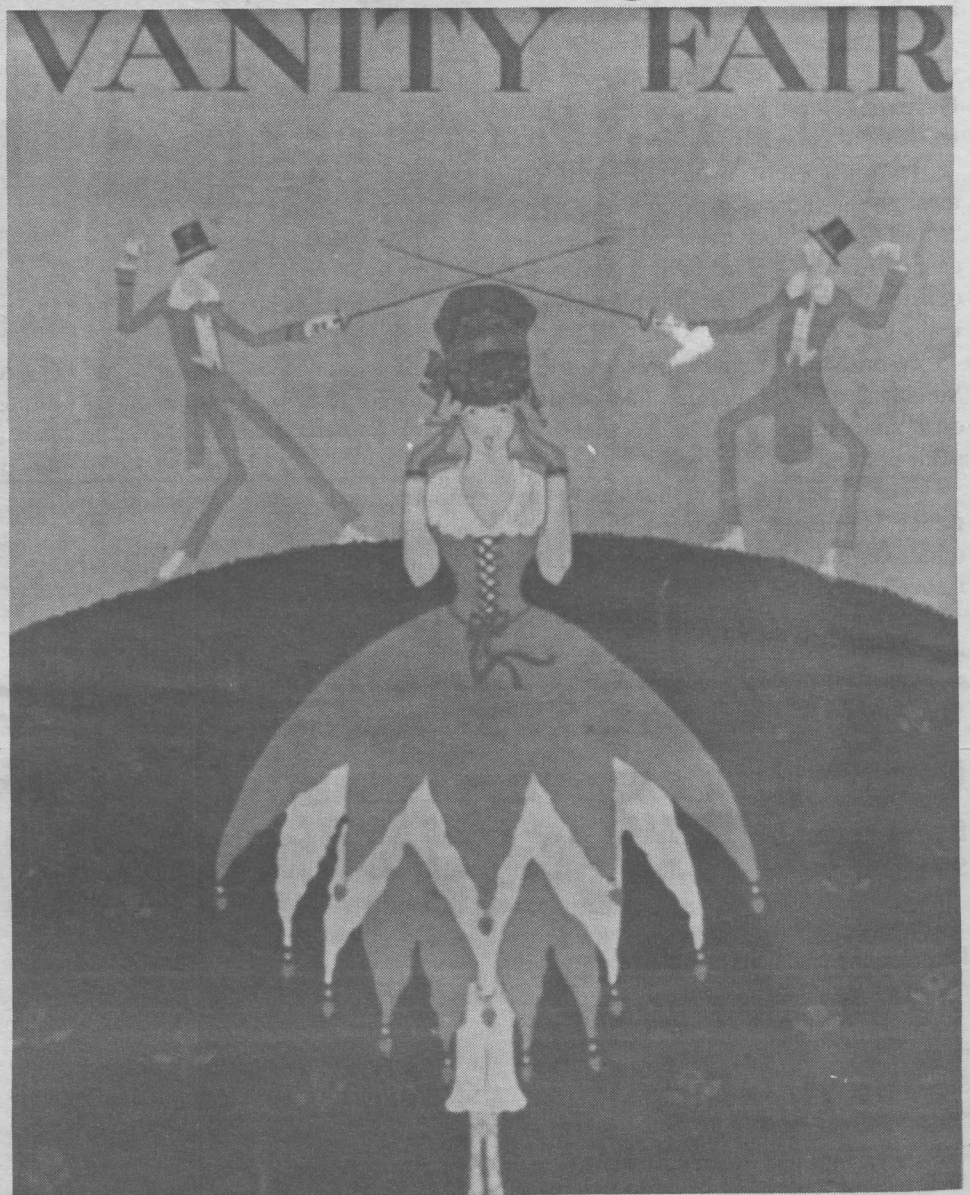
Including cover art from "Harper's Bazaar," "Puck," "Vogue" and other fashion magazines from the early portion of this century and the later part of the last. The dates of covers range from 1894 to 1931 and each cover gives a unique portrayal of idealized fashions of the times.

Among the more intriguing covers were those from 1918 editions of "Vogue" portraying "Smart Fashions for War Incomes." Evidently "Smart Fashions for War Incomes" consist of a whole bunch of fabric, decorative shoes and large, French-styled hair. Another cover portrayed the classic Red Cross nurse, with a large Red Cross flag hanging behind her. At the time, she was one of the most beautiful women indeed, as she became that angel of hope for many during the first World War.

One Noel edition of Vanity Fair features a beauty standing on a balcony festooned with the French national colors. Below the balcony a tattered French flag waves. The lady holds boughs of holly in one hand and mistletoe in the other, in celebration of the season. A November issue of Vogue features a lady wrapped deep in furs, speckled with falling snow as passersby hold tight to save clothing from the blustery winds.

Much of the artwork for these covers is based on a very beautiful and somewhat delicate ideal of women. The lines tend to be long and graceful, curling at the ends or sweeping into folds of cloth. Colors tend to be muted and gentle, but are sometimes worked to be more passionate than one would expect. All in all, the covers have a beauty all their own, each one unique, though some are similar in form and almost all have a certain fascinating grace about them.

Some of the more passionate works are by the famed cover artist Erte. His works are



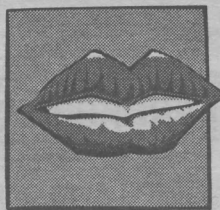
This 'Vanity Fair' cover art is one of many on exhibit in the graphics gallery. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

distinctive and graceful and delicate without being powerless. The women in them are not always the pretty faces, simply posing, but are often in some sort of odd circumstance, such as the picture of a redheaded woman looking as though she is reclined upon a black and orange earth, pulling grapes from hanging vines to her lips with long, shapely fingers, her long, red curls pouring over the world.

Many of the faces in this display are classically lined and have expressions of sweetness. A few show other emotions. Seductive qualities, mixed with innocence and worldliness fill Erte's "Harper's" covers.

Things are beautiful in the coverworlds. Flights of fancy abound where women can hold holly on the balcony or salute the snow in thick

See ART on page 9



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• Frankenhooker

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Once upon a time there were two people who were very much in love. She had an affinity for overeating pretzels. He had an affinity for playing with brains on the kitchen table during family functions. They were going to get married, but there was a little accident that prevented that dream, or at least postponed it: she got run over by a remote control lawn mower.

But that's OK, because if she didn't get run over by that lawn mower, which he invented for her father's birthday, then all we'd be left with would be two cheezy people from New Jersey who fall in love and get married. She'd get fat eating pretzels and he'd play with brains and make remote control lawnmowers and

they'd all live happily ever after in the suburbs.

She DOES get run over and he STILL plays with brains and decides that he will have his girlfriend, Elizabeth, again. Without all this tragedy going on there would never have been "Frankenhooker!" (Actually, it may have been better that way, but you should see it before passing judgement.)

Basically, the deal is that Jeffery saves bits of his girlfriend (bits like her HEAD and a HAND and a FOOT, which he has dinner with on occasion. Yeah, it's kind of sick, actually, intensely sick, but still sort of funny in a sick way.) Anyway, he's planning on bringing her back, so he goes to find the perfect parts for her.

So where would some guy from Jersey go for perfect parts? The red light district, naturally! So he finds some

broads that look all right, gets a price and a few vials of crack and then goes home. He then makes "super crack" that he tries on his guinea pig, which promptly BLOWS UP!!!

Well, with a bag of money he gets a room of seven, (I think it's seven), prostitutes in varied, um, shades of, um, dress. (This is not a good film for the easily embarrassed, overly conservative or the weak of heart...there are a LOT of gratuitous breast scenes in this section of the show. Actually, breasts are rather liberally spread throughout this little number, but on to the plot...) He does this 'beauty contest' thing, looking for the perfect parts, and it is admittedly laughable. I mean, this guy looks sort of like Michael J. Fox and Michael Keaton combined.

See FRANKENHOOKER on page 9

• Art abroad

War trophy exhibit sparks controversy

By Candice Hughes
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia put art treasures plundered from Nazi Germany on display Monday, saying they had been "saved twice" — once by the Red Army and again by the museums that guarded the secret horde for 50 years.

The 63 paintings now softly glowing on the walls of the Pushkin Museum span seven centuries and such luminaries of art as El Greco, Goya, Cranach, Degas, Renoir, Daumier and Manet.

Some are from public or private collections in Germany. Others are from the collections of two prominent Jewish families in prewar Hungary. More than a third are described as "origin unknown."

The works are but a tiny fraction of the more than 2 million art objects the victorious Soviets took from Germany as war trophies.

Although looting went both ways, the defeated Germans had to return their booty. The Soviets, however, hid theirs in secret museum repositories.

Long rumored, the existence of the vast cache was confirmed a few years ago. Now pre-war owners want their art back.

Most of the works haven't been seen in

50 years; some were thought lost forever.

The show is controversial on several counts. The Pushkin is displaying art from Jewish collectors — victims, not aggressors in the war. Secretive to the end, the Pushkin sprang the show on Germany and the world without warning. And it restored delicate works of disputed ownership.

"We think that without the consent of the legitimate owner, you should not touch works of art. You also should not exhibit them without consent," Frickhinger said.

But the greatest controversy is the fate of the works. Germany insists all trophy art must be returned under international law and treaties with both the Soviet Union and Russia.

Russia, which has not revealed the full extent of its trophy art holdings, is stalling. Both Antonova and Deputy Culture Minister Mikhail Shvidkoi said it is up to the Russian parliament to decide what to do with wartime booty.

Germany plundered and pillaged wantonly on Soviet territory in the war and there is strong public sentiment here for keeping the art works as compensation.

"It's impossible to forget the total destruction of Russian culture in the war," Shvidkoi said.

Art

from page 8

furs, or the summer in flighty dresses with dozens of layers and parasols to shade their slender white necks and arms from the potential of the sun. More brazen lasses sit in delight at the waterside where lobsters serenade them with banjo plucking, like the cover of "Puck" in June of 1914.

The exhibit of "The Way We (Never) Were" is a delightful trip to the days when a copy of

"Harper's" could be purchased for a mere 15¢ and one could learn the cover's promise of "Midsummer Modes for the Woman Who Knows." It recalls the days when the cover of Vogue had a lady curled up in a sliver of the moon, and "they appear now as they were meant to be then, a feast for the eye and a glimpse into the world of rapidly changing fashion for women."

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Frankenhooker

from page 8

making him only kind of cute, but in a weird sort of way. And he has a voice like a cross between Christopher Lloyd and a gas station attendant from the Jersey suburbs. It's all sort of weird really.

Anyhow, the chicks get ready to leave, and when he gives them the dough, they find this HUGE BAG of this "super crack." There is a smoking orgy (in more ways than one, I fear) and then, one by one, the prostitutes BLOW UP!!!!

Soon there's a whole room full of bits of prostitutes. Everywhere! And Jeff takes the bits of them in a bag, and then they all wind up in his little lab. There, he puts his girlfriend together with all the parts he likes (there's a really amusing bit with a plate full of breasts) and then sews her up. She's then raised in the (yawn) height of a lightning storm and is STRUCK!!!!

Shazam! Where Elizabeth was, there's now a HUGE purple woman. In a REAL-LY short skirt, with long purple hair, a purple brassiere and these wild platform Mary Janes. She's pretty wild. Actually,

she's what she's made of, so when she escapes from the lab after her rebirth, she heads right into town.

Yeehaw!!

She starts (to paraphrase the videobox) to do tricks that leave people on fire. More truthfully, she's rather electrifying. Rent it and understand.

This film never quite lets you sit down and absorb it, partially because it's so weird and partially because it is really an insane premise. It took a little more courage to rent the movie, because you have to walk through the video place with the box saying loudly "Frankenhooker" and you have to then actually give it to the counterperson and then you have to look at them to pay them for it and you just KNOW they're wondering what kind of girl rents a movie called "Frankenhooker." But trust me, if the breasts don't get you, you'll be fine. I lived through it; the only risk is you may either laugh or groan yourself to death.

So head out and resurrect it, you could just get 'hooked.'

Camelot

from page 8

effective and rich. Here again, the cramped stage of the MCA seemed just sufficient to facilitate this performance. In a few scenes the props looked a little cluttered, but the

talented cast and the wonderful music made that very easy to overlook. Overall this was a splendid production that received a well-deserved, long standing ovation.

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Editorial Page

• Column

Don't steal their milk money



Michael L. Lane

Its defenders have said they are simply eliminating the paperwork, not the meals.

Its opponents have called the measure heartless and mean spirited.

Whatever camp you choose to follow, the fact of the matter is children will go hungry.

The Welfare Reform Consolidation Act, which would scrap the federal school lunch program and give block grants to the states to feed its children, was approved by a House committee last week. As with other parings of social programs, the bill is likely to pass in the House. Fortunately for both the children and the nation as a whole, the \$6.7 billion bill must go before the more farsighted Senate.

Proponents of the bill say the funding will not be cut, it will merely be sent directly to the states in the form of block grants. The states then can determine the exact expenditure, the idea being states can more efficiently fund school lunches. The reality being, block grants are nothing more than an euphemism for less money.

The National School Lunch Act, created in 1946, today feeds more than 25 million children. The program does not simply feed the poor, the destitute, the immigrants, the aliens. Its touch reaches nearly every public school pupil in the nation. Some children get their breakfast and lunch free. Some get lunch at only a small percentage of the cost. And still others get subsidized milk.

Children at the Old Town Public schools pay 25 cents for a carton of milk, versus UMaine students paying 45 cents a carton.

The current system is funded in such a way that spending increases in hard times thereby guaranteeing lunch to children whose families' income falls below a certain level. Unemployment, recession, layoffs, mill closings, companies moving to Mexico; these all have become the unfortunate reality of the U.S. economy. Yet through this all children were at least spared the horrors of starving to death. Until now. The Republican fiscal axe extends even to the most innocent of victims.

The Welfare Reform Act is the cliché of 'no free lunch.' Guaranteed eligibility for lunch will end if the Contract with America works its magic. Each state will receive a block grant of money with which to fund its school lunch programs. The \$6.7 billion funding for 1996 would increase to \$7.8 billion in the year 2000. This token increase in funding flies in the face of economic logic, ignoring possible recessions or high regional unemployment.

Reducing the infant mortality rate and improving the health of pregnant women may seem to some to be worthy goals, but not to the Republicans. The Welfare Reform Act seeks to fund the Special Supplemental Nutritional Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) via, not direct federal involvement, but rather through the block grants to the states. WIC has been shown to accomplish these lofty goals and yet the Republicans feel the fiscal need to pare its budget.

And lastly the greatest dichotomy arising out of the Welfare Reform Act is the Republican effort to freeze spending on all federal child care programs. By consolidating nine programs and freezing the budget to 1994 levels the Republicans hope to keep this cash cow under control. In 1994 the federal government spent \$1.9 billion on child care for low-income mothers.

If the welfare reforms threatened by both Republicans and Democrats pass, the need for child care will do anything but fall off. To cut child care, while simultaneously throwing people off the dole is socially and economically impracticable.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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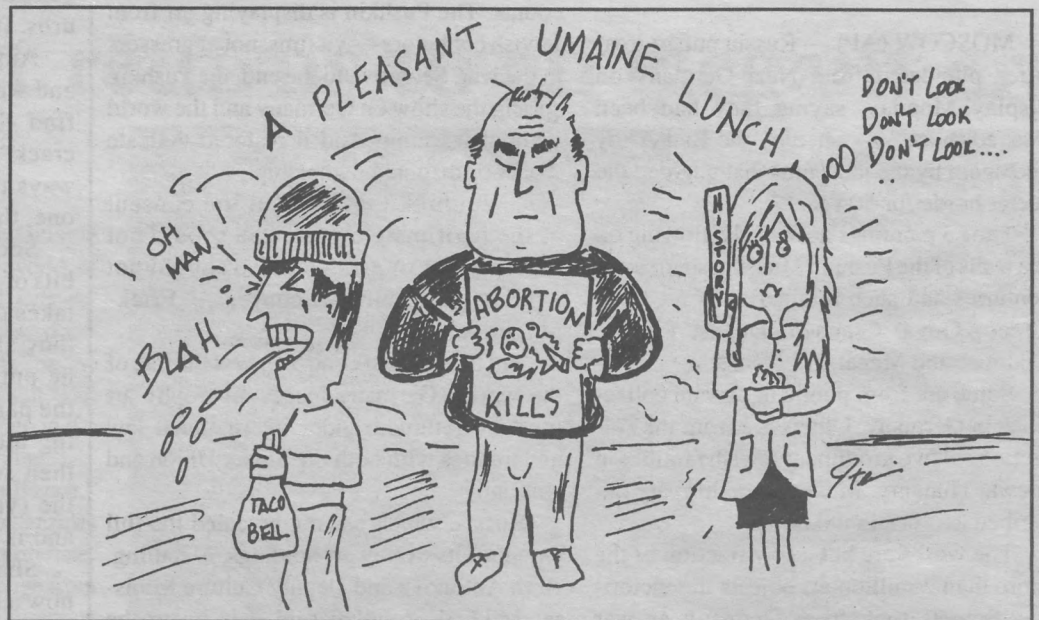
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• Commentary

A closer look at ITV

Having attended the first two "campus conversations" with UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson, I can see that University of Maine students are woefully uninformed about the Education Network of Maine, the new distance education arm of the University of Maine System. Had they been more informed they would be asking more probing questions and voicing louder concerns.

One of the first concerns I would raise is the fact that George Connick, a man who was given a vote of "no confidence" by the faculty of the University of Maine at Augusta, has been given carte blanche to write his own and his administrative staff's salaries in any amount he sees fit. Connick has been described by some as a very good salesman.

Another concern of mine is what happens to the value of a degree earned at UMaine or another campus if a person can take ITV classes for a time, then transfer onto a campus for one semester prior to graduation and get their degree at that campus. If you ask me, it will devalue every degree that is earned at those institutions. We all have to make sacrifices to go to school, it's that simple.

I've heard the EdNet system described as a more democratic way to provide education to those who may not be able to get an education through traditional means. The best way to help non-traditional students get a good education would be through increases in financial aid, more child care on campuses, cheaper family housing, and the beefing up of continuing education departments on campuses.

If someone is really interested in looking at some research on systems like EdNet, they should look at report put together by Charles Waugh, a UMA professor. This report shows that once federal funding for EdNet-type systems runs out, they must go under. It seems strange to me that the BOT claim they have never seen this report. (M.J. Rinaldi)

• Commentary

The real cost of the chair

In view of the budget-cutting course the Republicans are currently plotting, their interest in the death penalty creates an interesting juxtaposition.

It costs \$329,000 more to try, convict and sentence a defendant to death, than to win a first-degree murder conviction carrying a 20 year-to-life sentence.

Republican Governor George E. Pataki and the legislative leaders of New York came to an agreement to consider reinstatement of the death penalty.

The death penalty--ignoring all accusations of moral depravity and barbarity--is not cheap.

In 18 years since reinstating the death penalty, California, has only had two executions. Yet they have had over 1,000 death penalty trials. California's Office of Public Defender, costing \$8 million-a-year, does nothing but handle appellate cases for death row inmates. And even at this price tag, California still solicits private attorneys to handle the additional case load.

One California death row inmate cost the state almost \$1 million in legal fees before the 29-year-old Joselito Cinco killed himself early in the stages of appeal.

The opportunity cost of Gov. Pataki's mission to reinstate the death penalty is equally staggering. The state of New York could build prison space for 6,000 inmates and hire 250 additional police officers with the money it will spend convicting and upholding appeals for the couple of inmates it will execute in ten years (the average national wait between conviction and execution).

The Republicans, and the country as a whole, would profit from viewing the death penalty with only the eyes of the dismal science. By banning the death penalty, the conservatives win by retaining their self-proclaimed crown of fiscal thriftiness and the Democrats for their, equally self-proclaimed laurels as defenders of civil rights. (M.L. Lane)

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



Letters

• Life is bigger than Maine

To the Editor:

The article written by Christine Thurston about Black History Month, in the February 24th *Maine Campus*, was the most degrading article to all African-Americans. The article started off being a very informative piece of writing, explaining the importance of learning more about a different culture. After that, it turned into more of a race-bashing article. Throughout Black History Month, the African-American Student Association (AASA) works to inform other races of the wonderful things African-Americans have contributed to America. One person stated that in history books blacks were talked about in slavery and a little bit in the '60s. This statement is the reason why there should be Black History Month because blacks didn't just pick cotton and Martin Luther King Jr. was not the only person who fought for Civil Rights, however, that is all everyone is taught. There is so much more to know. It is not Black History Month that is our barrier, it is closed-mindedness and stereo-typing that keeps the wall between us.

There was no reason for racist comments such as "The other day I waited on a black guy who stole my pen, and my boyfriend said 'There's a typical black guy for you'". Michelle Helena and her boyfriend should have been at Yolanda King and all the other functions put on during Black History Month to see that not all black people steal, rap, run fast, jump high, and curse. To those who did not know, there are many blacks who are very intelligent, and that is what Black History Month is all about. Our functions were not racist and our functions were not to glorify blacks. They were to share a history that no one is ever taught and to share a culture that no one ever sees. If you feel it is wrong, don't go, don't get involved, and don't listen.

How many people joined in celebrating the Chinese New Year? How many people have been to an AASA Jam? College is a place for learning; learn about the people around you. Open your minds to other cultures. Life is bigger than Maine.

Jill Trotter
Public Relations
African-American Student Association

• Time to get up

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. LeBlond's editorial "On the inside looking out" in Monday's *Campus*. First of all let me say that I do not doubt that you take your role quite seriously, unfortunately you are in the minority. My brief tenure as an off-campus senator began with the early fall elections when, as a joke, myself and a friend wrote our own names as write in votes for the Senate elections. Needless to say I was elected senator with a whopping total of two votes. I felt honor bound to serve my constituents and attend the Senate meetings. What I found was a group of bickering, self-serving know-it-alls who wasted countless hours debating trivial issues. Whether anyone wants to admit it, the Senate is controlled by a small handful of individuals who enjoy the sound of their own voices a little too much.

I am encouraged by the election of Ben Meiklejohn and Chris Bragdon because in my time as a senator they impressed me as students who were genuinely interested in the welfare of the member of this campus. But time and time again I saw Senators who opposed logical, well-meaning resolutions based purely on personal reasons.

Again, I wish to say that I applaud those senators who are trying to make a positive impact on the lives of the students at this university. But until certain egotistical, self-serving senators either retire, graduate or die, you will have a hard time accomplishing anything positive. Please do not take this as an attack on you Mr. LeBlond, you seem like a fine young lad and I'm sure you serve your dorm well, but if you deny that much of Senate time is spent bickering and posturing, mainly between a few key senators, then you are in denial and in need of a wake-up call.

John Lee
Old Town, Maine

• Guest column

Newt the stand-up

By Michelle M. Curtain

Politicians are comedians without the appreciative audience. So, let's give them one.

The latest stand-up comedian is Pete King, a republican from New York. He introduced a bill that began with a funny thing happened on the way home from the senate. He decided it would be a great idea to get rid of federal support for programs that promote bilingualism.

After the audience stopped chuckling, King wiped his brow, took a sip of water and said something like "but seriously, folks." There was silence at Club U.S. House of Representatives.

"Bilingual education is perhaps the most damaging of this politically correct government's infatuation with language multi-culturalism."

Well, the audience just about lost it.

King was the opening act for Newt Gingrich, who received a standing ovation since he was considered one of the finest comedians. Newt had no big presentation; he stood at the microphone and simply stated his one-liner concerning affirmative action: "I strongly support eliminating any help which is based on genetic past."

Not everybody got his joke. However, a reporter in the audience found it hilarious and through the tears and laughter managed to ask the House speaker:

"Mr. Gingrich, didn't you once state that females have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days because they get infections, and they don't have the upper body strength? Yet, you said men are basically little piglets that if dropped in a ditch will roll around. I believe, you're using genetics to support your stance that women do not belong in combat."

Newt affirmed he had said this, and before he could explain, the audience broke out in laughter. However, Newt did not like being upstaged by the reporter. On a sudden impulse, he did a little impromptu.

"She's a bitch!" he yelled.

Jackpot! He had his audience back. A quick poll showed he had a 93.587 percent approval rating with a 2.686 percent margin of error.

Newt was in a better mood, and he told the liberal reporter to sit down. He said he'd leave the issue of genetics to the real experts. This lead up to his introduction of a famous comedian that was not scheduled for that evening. All the way from Harvard, and a very funny man, Charles Murray walked out with the spotlight trailing him from stage left. The audience was ecstatic. Newt asked Murray what he thought of affirmative action. Murray only opened his mouth, and the audience was already on the floor — especially a group of low-socio-economic-high-school-dropouts-whose-parent's-were-in-the-lowest-centiles-of-intelligence-and-who's-low-income-contributed-only-slightly-to-their-off-spring's-intelligence. Murray responded:

"It's depriving the white people of jobs," he said. "It systematically brings into the same place people of different ethnic groups at radically different levels of ability."

Needless to say, the evening was a fabulous success. The three entertainers left with a very affirmative experience in which they did not feel the least bit reverse-discriminated against.

Michelle M. Curtain is a staff writer with *The Maine Campus*.

• Don't forget about us

To the Editor:

As captains of the University of Maine Swim Team we feel it is our responsibility to let you know how disappointed we have been this season in the news coverage you have given the swim team. We feel slighted and angry that we have been continually overlooked and are irate at the poor article that appeared in the *Maine Campus* following our NAC Championship meet. Why is it that there was room to write an article on a single basketball player during regular season play accompanied by a picture and the swimming and track teams must share a single article for the largest and last meets of their season? Not only were we clumped into one article for two sports but many of the facts that were presented in the swimming section were inaccurate. We find this appalling and unforgivable.

We are simply asking that our hard work and commitment be recognized. We realize there are many sports events to cover, however we feel that our efforts in representing the University of Maine are equally important as all other athletic teams. In the future we hope to see, not only more news coverage for ourselves, but for all athletic teams.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Riley
Chrissy Doherty

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. **Letters to the editor** should be no longer than 250 words. **Guest columns** should be approximately 600 words. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a *compelling* reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to Michael Lane at 581-3061.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, March 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Aspects highlight new propositions which are to your long-term advantage, and a New Moon in Pisces brings a different perspective to your personal life. Continue to entertain great hopes for the future and many of your dreams are sure to become a reality.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It's rare for you to allow emotional problems to bring you down, but one particularly sensitive issue seems to have undermined your feelings of self-worth. The planets are now offering you a chance for a new start.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Rarely have you been so aware of the need to enlarge your circle of friends and seek new interests. You're urged to break away from the tried and tested and experience the original and unknown. Don't ignore the possibilities that lie ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Concentrate on what has been achieved through joint endeavors and life will seem less of an uphill struggle. If you count your blessings, you'll realize just how many professional or financial opportunities now await you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A potent planetary setup highlights partnership and financial affairs and signifies that you must call the shots. You're urged to speak your mind. The direct approach now will prevent a showdown later.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You've been searching for rainbows and finding rain. What is now revealed should provide the final piece of a complex puzzle and enable you to make certain individuals regret having set out to distract you from the path that leads to your pot of gold.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't allow your self-assurance to go to your head and spoil what has been achieved. Certain individuals may appear to support you, but there are still those who would like to see you trip up or fall from grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Anyone who has been giving you a hard time over a domestic or work-related issue will soon discover how difficult it is to hold you back once you have the bit between your teeth. Confidence is the catalyst that turns setbacks into success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You're now more than ready to go out and make things happen. Make it clear to loved ones and associates that if they're not willing and able to join you on your voyage of discovery, you're perfectly happy to travel alone.

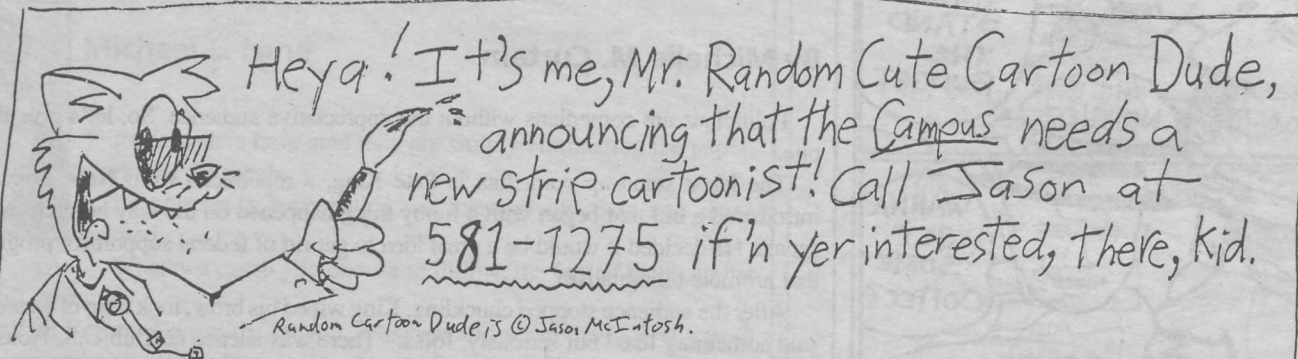
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your tendency to leap to the defense of others is admirable, but on this occasion you must accept that there is more to the situation than meets the eye. Keep your gunpowder dry until you're in a position to take aim at the true culprit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Someone who seems determined to hurt you needs to be told enough is enough. Petty politics or game-playing can't be allowed to monopolize your feelings or be the focus of your attention. Those who anger you, conquer you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): There really is no need to fear the worst at the moment because any upheavals or wrangles over money matters are needed to bring a fresh and fearless approach to the way you handle your financial fortunes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Certain individuals appear to be out for trouble or out for all they can get. The New Moon in your own birth sign indicates that if you walk away from what is difficult and refuse to rise to the bait no one can outsmart you.

The hell is up with this crap?



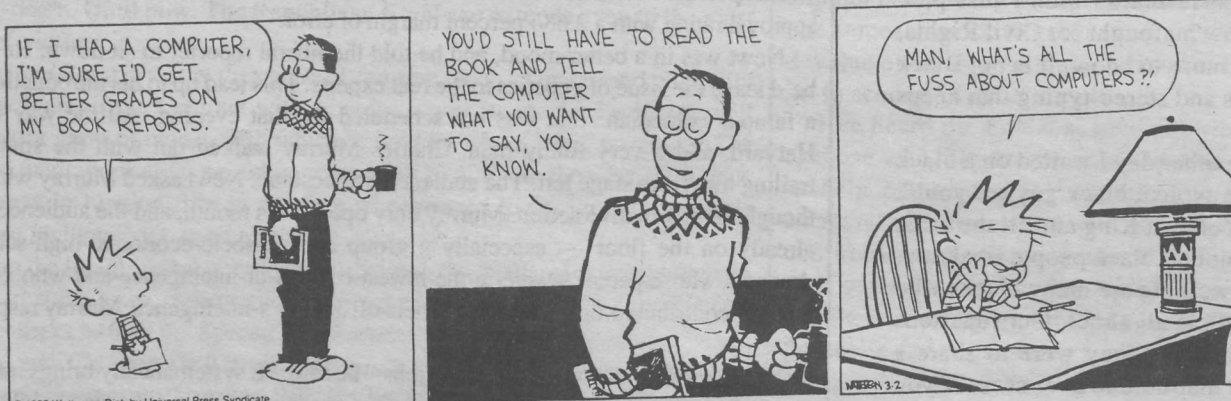
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, March 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Planetary activity indicates you ought to be able to reverse the negative trends of the past and look boldly toward the future. Make up your mind to be patient with all that is unresolved or unresolved and be patient with yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): What occurred recently must have brought a breath of fresh air to your hopes, although certain projects are still slow to come to life. Tact and diplomacy can open doors, but confrontation invariably results in having them slammed in your face.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Although you seem to be fighting a losing battle, you must realize how right you were to stick to your beliefs. Planetary influences should put a slant on professional issues and enable you to make necessary sacrifices and take setbacks in stride.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You're often wise to err on the side of caution, but don't let fears prevent you from spreading your wings. Distance yourself from any ties which prevent you from savoring the taste and excitement of the unknown.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You're within reach of a solution to joint arrangements and property issues. Once you prove you can't be bought, you'll realize that freedom is a great deal more precious than any of the gifts which tempted you to give it up.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You can now strengthen one particular relationship simply by listening, even when you think you've heard it all before. At some point, you'll hear a new expression which will make you realize that the individual concerned is a friend for life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Success at work relies on two vital ingredients at the moment—balance and compromise. With them, almost anything is possible. Without them, a molehill can become a mountain. Keep things on an even keel, and you should be rewarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're probably keen to move ahead with a creative scheme. Not everyone, however, is as quick off the mark as you are. More patience and understanding are called for when handling the fragile ego of a friend or close associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A number of unusual experiences are about to come your way. Try to accept the fact that personal growth comes from the various challenges of our daily existence. Today, well lived, will prepare you for the pleasure and the pain of tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Planetary influences may have done much to calm things down, but money still seems to be burning a hole in your pocket. Don't be too proud to ask for advice from a loved one or close associate. It was only recently that the shoe was on the other foot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You should be playing to win and not at all concerned if your financial setup is being turned upside down. Guard against appearing to be complacent, as there are still some hangovers from the past which need to be cured before you can take on your new role.

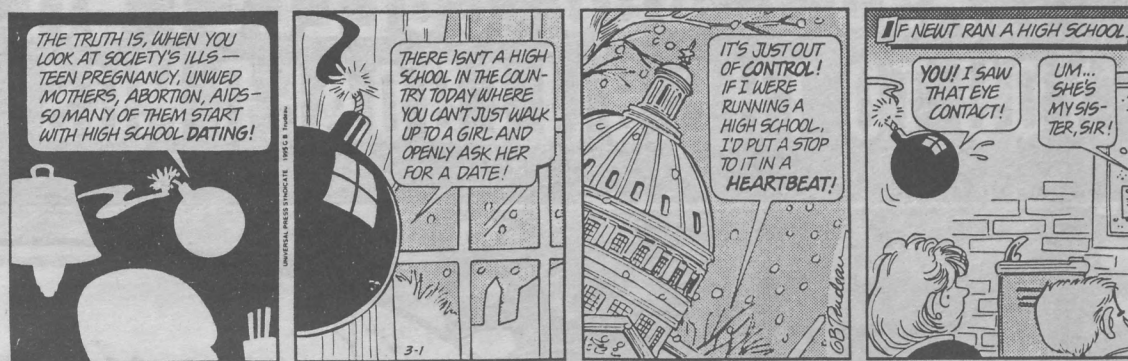
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It should be a simple matter to win over partners or close companions and rectify certain capital, acquaint yourself with the facts and make sure you're not throwing good money after bad.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Difficulties within an intensely personal relationship are on your mind. Remember, when two people have become estranged it's the act of forgiveness which rebuilds bridges, but it also takes a great deal of patience and time to re-establish complete trust.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



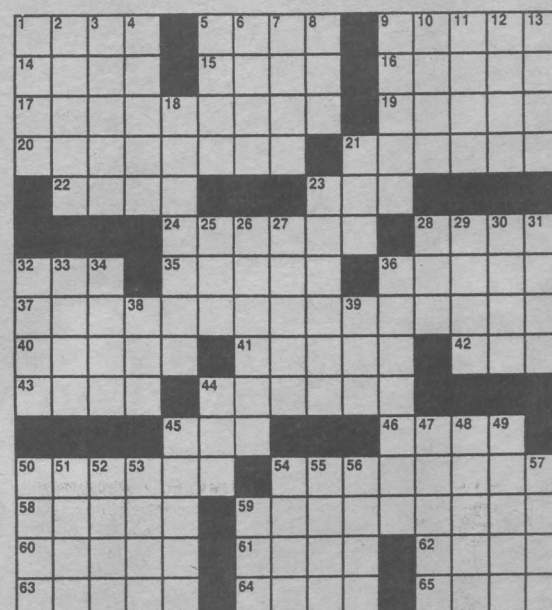
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0109

- ACROSS**
- 1 Movie-spinoff TV series
 - 5 "Arms and the Man" playwright
 - 9 Little Goody Two—
 - 14 Director Preminger
 - 15 Video
 - 16 Blood vessel
 - 17 With 37-Across and 59-Across, a familiar finale
 - 19 With 58-Across, where to read 17-Across, etc.
 - 20 Whooped
 - 21 Combines
 - 22 Appear
 - 23 Sailor
 - 24 Kind of ball
 - 28 Naughty child's Christmas gift
 - 32 Baden-Baden, e.g.
 - 35 English scarf
 - 36 Israeli native
 - 37 See 17-Across
 - 40 Boxing site
 - 41 "— say more?"
 - 42 Morse code message
 - 43 Marsh growth
 - 44 Much more expensive
 - 45 Had been
 - 46 Impressed deeply
 - 50 Did a con job on
 - 54 Mollified
 - 58 See 19-Across
 - 59 See 17-Across
 - 60 Askew
 - 61 French statesman Coty
 - 62 Ripped
 - 63 Rain gear
 - 64 Bohemian
 - 65 Raced
- DOWN**
- 1 Hole maker
 - 2 One of the Three Musketeers
 - 3 Inscribed pillar
 - 4 According to
 - 5 Agitate
 - 6 "— a nice day!"
 - 7 Copied
 - 8 Tie the knot
 - 9 More secure
 - 10 Kind of frost
 - 11 Not secondhand: Abbr.
 - 12 To be, in Paris
 - 13 Pronounces
 - 18 Logician's propositions
 - 21 Hopping —
 - 23 Utmost extent
 - 25 Fire residue
 - 26 Play parts
 - 27 Where Inchon is
 - 28 Toy gun "ammo"
 - 29 Sashes
 - 30 Mr. Guthrie
 - 31 Emulates hens
 - 32 Twinkler
 - 33 Skin opening
 - 34 Author James
 - 36 Meadowsweet
 - 38 Pass receiver
 - 39 Summer drink
 - 44 "Dear old —"
 - 45 Bridge seats
 - 47 Gentle breezes
 - 48 Legally prevent
 - 49 Moline, Ill., company
 - 50 Penetrate
 - 51 Pact since 1949
 - 52 Mishmash
 - 53 Whipping reminder
 - 54 Insist
 - 55 Confined, with "up"
 - 56 Birds of —
 - 57 — Scott Decision, 1857
 - 59 Pitcher's stat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	O	R	T	K	N	O	X	A	R	C	A		
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S	O	I	R	P	E	D	D	L	E	R	S		



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

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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• Congress

Senate delays final vote on amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an atmosphere of excruciating tension, Senate Republicans took an overnight delay Tuesday for a vote on the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Both sides sought the support of one wavering senator and a key Republican suggested the vote would otherwise be lost.

With Democratic Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota at the center of negotiations, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole sought

the delay until Wednesday morning. He acknowledged the amendment could fail to win the necessary two-thirds majority needed to send it to the states.

"This is a sad spectacle," said the principle foe of the amendment, Democrat Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "This has every appearance of a sleazy tawdry effort to win a victory at the cost of amending the Constitution."

Backers of the amendment picked up the

support of Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Breaux, D-La., by agreeing to bar judges from ordering tax increases or spending cuts to enforce the amendment.

That left proponents at 66 votes — one short of the two-thirds majority needed to prevail.

Three Democrats remained publicly undecided: Sens. Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad of North Dakota and Wendell Ford of Kentucky.

Dorgan said he would still not vote for the amendment unless at the very least, the Senate precede its vote on the amendment with passage of a separate bill ensuring that Social Security would not be slashed to help balance the budget.

"You will not pull yourself out of the sea of debt by misspending three-quarters of a trillion dollars of Social Security revenue," Dorgan said on the Senate floor.

Conrad could not immediately be reached for comment. Ford, the No. 2 Senate Democratic leader, was expected to vote against the measure.

Should the Senate approve the altered amendment, it would have to be returned to the House. That chamber approved the measure 300-132 last month, but it contained no language designed to keep the courts out of the federal budget decisions.

In the House, Tone here favors judicial intervention," he said, although he added the leadership had not made a decision on precisely how to proceed.

The concession itself was only four lines long. It says the judicial power "shall not

extend to any case or controversy arising" from the amendment, except as Congress authorizes in future legislation.

Speaking on the Senate floor, Nunn said that the alterations had eased his fears that unelected judges would intervene in budget disputes by ordering tax increases or spending reductions.

"It is enormously important we have a mandate in the Constitution of the United States to get this budget, get this fiscal house in order," Nunn said. "Nothing else has worked."

Speaking after him, Breaux said that the change had won his vote as well.

To vote "no," he said, "I must be convinced that on its face this amendment is such bad public policy that it must die in Washington."

The quick turn of events tightened the pressure on Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the only one of the Senate's 53 Republicans who has said he will oppose the amendment. Hatfield planned to discuss the measure today with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Passage by Congress would send the amendment to the states. Thirty-eight of them — a three-fourths majority — must ratify it for the language to be added to the Constitution.

The amendment would require a balanced federal budget by 2002, unless two-thirds of senators and representatives voted to run a deficit. It could be waived during wartime.

• Base closing

Kittery dodges list- for now

By The Associated Press

For now, the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard has survived the fourth, and perhaps final, national round of military base closings.

As expected, the yard, in Kittery, Maine, was not on the Pentagon's list of recommended base closings released Tuesday in Washington.

Members of the Maine and New Hampshire congressional delegations were pleased, but quick to stress that important work remains.

"We've passed the first big hurdle," Rep. Bill Zeff, R-N.H., said. "Now the key is to make sure we don't get added on by someone else."

The Pentagon list is the beginning of a long process. The list must be reviewed and approved by the independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, as well as by Congress and the president.

Members of the two congressional delegations are optimistic Portsmouth won't be added to the list.

"It's very unlikely the commission will second-guess the Pentagon," Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said.

"We've made a very strong case ... that the Navy yard is necessary to the long-term military structure."

But lawmakers, shipyard workers and the yard's other supporters said challenges

abound even if Portsmouth survives.

Key concerns including getting enough work to avoid layoffs in the future, matching the work force to the workload and exploring new missions for the yard.

Gregg said getting another major submarine overhaul scheduled for late 1996 into 1997 is vital.

Terry Eleftherion, president of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers local at the yard, said too few workers could force the yard to use subcontractors, limiting job opportunities at the yard itself. The work force already has fallen to about 4,100, down from nearly 9,000 in 1989.

The shipyard has cut workers drastically to stay competitive and survive.

The 1995 round of closings is the last of four scheduled, though the Defense Department has said another may be necessary in the late 1990s. Congress set up the independent commission to try to keep politics out of the process and avoid some of the political heat from closings.

The 1993 round included the Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina, and the least released Tuesday included the Long Beach Naval Shipyard in California.

Portsmouth does nuclear work, and Long Beach doesn't, so Zeff said it's unlikely that Portsmouth would be offered as a substitute for Long Beach.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



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.

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The Maine Campus

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spring break

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and

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for all of you

will be Monday, March 20

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The Maine Campus...

Welcome to Love!

Sports Page

- Men's hockey starts NCAA march
- Women's hoop wraps up regular season tonight
- Athlete of the Week: Steph Guidi

am sports

WMEB College Hockey Poll

Team Rank	PTS	PVS.
(First-place votes in parenthesis)		
1. Maine (5)	119	1
2. Michigan (2)	109	2
2. Boston U. (2)	109	3
4. Colorado Coll. (4)	105	4
5. New Hampshire	59	5
6. Bowling Green	54	7
7. Denver	47	6
8. Michigan St.	36	9
9. Minnesota	30	8
10. Clarkson	24	10

Also receiving votes: Lake Superior 14, Northeastern 4, Wisconsin 4, UMass-Lowell 2

Celtics drop another one

BOSTON (AP) — Rik Smits scored 25 points, Reggie Miller added 24 and Mark Jackson had 17 assists Monday night as the Indiana Pacers extended their winning streak to seven games with a 108-97 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Smits' dunk with 5:38 to play capped an 8-2 run and gave the Pacers a 96-79 lead. Boston came back with a 12-4 run, keyed by consecutive 3-pointers by Dee Brown, and was within 100-91 with 2:01 left.

A 3-pointer by Xavier McDaniel with 1:18 left cut the Pacers' lead to 103-96, but Indiana closed the game with a 5-1 run, all of the points coming on free throws.

Dominique Wilkins came off the bench to lead the Celtics with 23 points, while Brown, Sherman Douglas and Eric Montross each scored 15.

Byron Scott added 14 points for the Pacers, while Antonio Davis had 12, Sam Mitchell 11 and Dale Davis 10.

Panthers' draft pick charged with assault

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — Ed Jovanovski, selected first overall by Florida in last year's NHL draft, was charged Sunday with sexual assault.

Jovanovski, 18, and two teammates with the Ontario Hockey League's Windsor Spitfires face two counts each of sexual assault. Also charged are Cory Evans and Bill Bowler, both 20.

The charges follow a report by a 24-year-old woman last week that she was sexually assaulted by three men in her Windsor apartment.

Sports page correction

Correction: In the Wednesday, Feb. 22 edition of the *Maine Campus*, the following members of the UMaine swim team were inadvertently left out as qualifiers for the ECAC Championships in Buffalo, NY, this weekend. Individual swimmers: Jen Riley, Chrissy Doherty, Sarah Riley, Michelle Muccino, Lisa Barrows and Gerhard Saas. Relay swimmers: Stacey Bloeman, Buffy Glander, Jaret Lizotte and Tim LeCrone.

• Hockey notebook

Black Bears focus on next goal

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Although the UMaine hockey team clinched the Hockey East regular season title and a berth in the NCAA tournament, the celebration was a brief one. The Black Bears have bigger and better things to focus on now, like the league playoffs and the NCAAs.

Senior captain Chris Imes said his team reached one of their goals and now must focus on the next.

"We took care of the regular season, now all we've got to do is take care of the (league) playoffs," said Imes. "We've really put ourselves in a position to do that."

Imes was referring to the fact that Maine has locked up the top spot in the league and will have the luxury of hosting the No. 8 team, which will likely be either No. 8 Boston College or No. 9 UMass-Amherst (the two teams that finish No. 8 and No. 9 in the league will meet in a March 7 play-in.)

The 27-3-6 (15-2-6, HE) Black Bears will face one of their toughest tests of the season when they conclude their league schedule tomorrow night in Portland against the nationally ranked New Hampshire Wildcats (the two teams will meet again Friday night in Orono in

a non-league game.) The 21-7-4 (13-6-4, HE) Wildcats have clinched third-place in the league and are ranked No. 5 in the nation in the most recent WMEB top-10 poll.

The importance of the games lies within the NCAA picture, head coach Shawn Walsh said. "We want to get the No. 1 or 2 seed in the

"We took care of the regular season, now all we've got to do is take care of the playoffs."
-UMaine senior captain
Chris Imes

(NCAA quarterfinals) east and certainly New Hampshire is still in that race," said Walsh. "That's why those games are critical. Head-to-head games among the competing teams is important."

Imes hinted that a little weight has been lifted off his team's shoulders by winning the regular season crown, but said he and his mates are well

aware of the importance of the UNH games.

"If we split or sweep UNH I don't really think there is any way we can't get a No. 1 or 2 seed (in the NCAAs)," said Imes. "If you get a 1 or 2 seed you only have to play one game to make it to the Final Four. We can't underestimate the importance of these two games coming up, for the national picture."

The top two teams in each region receive a first-round bye in the NCAAs.

The Black Bears will try to get their defense back in tact after allowing nine goals against UMass-Lowell last weekend. Despite the nine goals, Maine still tops the league in fewest goals against (2.50). Sophomore center Tim Lovell (20 goals, 19 assists) and junior defenseman Jeff Tory (8-36-44) continue to pace the offense.

The Wildcats, who tied Providence last Friday, are led by a pair of Erics, Flinton and Royal. The two senior forwards have combined for 37 goals and 47 assists and are both All-HE candidates. New Hampshire's goaltending tandem of senior Mike Heinke (8-3-3, 3.06 GAA) and junior Trent Cavicchi (13-4-1, 3.28) has been one of the best in the league.

Tomorrow night's game will get under way at 7:30 p.m. at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center.

• Men's basketball

Black Bears finish season with loss

Men's team loses to New Hampshire Wildcats in final seconds

By Scott Martin
Asst. Sport Editor

With 2:31 left in the game and a six-point lead, the University of Maine men's basketball team looked to have their game against New Hampshire in hand. Then they went to the foul line and couldn't connect.

Maine missed six of eight foul shots in the last two minutes and a Matt Alosa lay up with 12 seconds left gave UNH a lead they wouldn't give up. New Hampshire went on to beat the Black Bears 78-75.

The loss puts Maine in eighth place in the North Atlantic Conference which means they will host a preliminary game against the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen Thursday night at the Alford Arena. The winner goes on to face No. 1 Drexel in the quarterfinals.

After struggling early, the Black Bears went on an 18-2 run at the end of the first half to take a 42-39 lead into the locker-room at half time.

The Black Bears continued to battle in the second half and held the lead for almost the entire half, until Alosa's layup.

For the Black Bears, Terry Hunt continued to heat things up, hitting for 26 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Casey Arena added 24 points and four assists, while Ramone Jones had nine, Ken Barnes and Greg Logan also added six a piece.

For New Hampshire, who finished at No. 2 in the conference, Alosa hit for 23 points and Scott Drapeau scored 20. Drapeau and Alosa are currently ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the con-

ference in scoring. Doug Wilson added 14 points and seven rebounds, while Ryan Gatchell added 10 points off the bench.

If the Black Bears had won they could have finished as high as fourth in the conference.

Athlete of the Week



Steph Guidi, a junior forward for coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie's women's basketball team, has been selected as this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week.

The six-foot forward helped lead the Black Bears to a 74-67 win over Delaware Friday night, and an 83-64 win over Drexel on Sunday, which clinched the North Atlantic Conference regular season title for the Black Bears for the second straight year.

During Sunday's title winner, Guidi poured in 22 points, including the 1,000th

Steph Guidi junior forward women's basketball

point of her three-year career.

A member of last year's All-NAC team, Guidi is averaging 10.8 points and nearly 4.0 rebounds a game for the 20-5 (13-2, NAC) Black Bears.

Ed. note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected each week by the *Campus* sports staff. Other finalists this week included Tim Lovell (men's hockey), Stacey Porini (women's basketball) and Casey Arena (men's basketball) and Ken Barnes (men's basketball).

• Field Hockey

Fall team gets winter action

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

Though there is still snow on the ground, and fall is a far cry away, the University of Maine women's field hockey team has already begun to prepare for the 1995-96 fall season.

Friday, the team traveled to New Brunswick to participate in an indoor tournament against such high caliber teams as Quebec, Montreal and New Brunswick.

"It was really a learning experience," Coach Terry Kix said. "It gave us an opportunity for players to show what they can do." Kix said these tournaments would decide which 12 of the 16 returning players would be invited back to the team next year.

Kix was pleased with the performances she got out of many of her returning stars.

"Margaret Henrick played extremely well," she said. The coach mentioned several other players that also had a strong performance. Players like Annie Elkanich, Jamie Hanson, Dawn Porter, Tammy Barrows, Wendy Dubois, and transfer athlete Daralyn Smiley.

UMaine goalie Marty Kane also saw her fair share of the action.

"She really got a lot of playing time and experience under her belt," Kix said.

The Black Bears entered two teams in the tournament this year, and secured

fifth and sixth place. Last year the Bears did the same.

"One team made the semi-finals, the other didn't fair so well," Kix said.

"I try to make the two teams balanced," Kix said, adding that no one team had all of the strongest players.

"It's an experimental challenge," she added.

The Bears faced stiff competition from both club and varsity Canadian

"It gave us an opportunity for players to show what they can do." -UMaine Field Hockey Coach Terry Kix

teams.

"Field hockey in Canada is very strong," Kix said. The teams of the north have an advantage over U.S. teams such as UMaine.

"They play all year round. We have NCAA rules that only allow 11 weeks. We can't start until February, and have to end in April," Kix said.

But the experience, and the competition is welcome.

"At this point, we are trying to get in as many competitive situations as we can."

• Women's basketball

Lady Bears conclude regular season tonight

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team will play their final regular season game on the road against the University of New Hampshire Wednesday night.

Maine is 13-2 in the conference and 20-5 overall. The Black Bears clinched the NAC regular season title which gives them home court advantage throughout the play-offs. But for head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie, she is not thinking that far ahead, she's only thinking about UNH.

"For the UNH game, we have to stress getting better and improving as a team," said Palombo. "It will be a good game to get us prepared for the NAC tournament."

The Wildcats are 10-5 in the NAC and 13-12 overall, which is good enough for the third seed in the NAC tournament.

New Hampshire is led by Pam Brandell, who is averaging 9.8 points per game and four rebounds per game and also leads the team in field goal percentage (.506), blocked shots (21) and is second on the team in steals (31).

Another force to be reckoned with is Kelly Karl, who is averaging 9.3 points and 3.7 rebounds per outing. She also is leading the team in assists (89), steals (36) and is among the conference leaders in 3-point shooting.

Sheila Danker is leading the team in scoring with her 10.5 points per game and Kathy Caldwell is one of the NAC's best rebounders averaging 8.3 boards per game

and she's also a great shot blocker.

"This time of year, getting ready for the play-offs, would be very easy to overlook this last game," said Rita Sullivan, senior forward and a tri-captain for the Black Bears. "But we know we can't do that and UNH is a very scrappy team so it should be good for us."

The Black Bears will begin their march to the NCAAs on Sunday, March 5, at 1 p.m. at the Alford Arena. They will play the winner of the March 3 preliminary game between Hofstra and Hartford.

"Playing in the NCAA tournament has been our goal all year," said Sullivan. "Now we're getting closer it's in the back of our minds and it's starting to get exciting."

Women's Hoop Notes: Sophomore Stacey Porri was named the NAC's player of the week. A first time recipient of the award, Porri scored a career-high 27 points and 11 rebounds against Delaware. For the week, she recorded 42 points, 19 rebounds, three blocks and went 17-29 from the floor.

Along with junior Steph Guidi becoming only the eighth player in Maine history to gather 1,000 points, senior Seana Dionne became only the tenth player in Maine history to gather 200 career assists.

Freshmen Cindy Blodgett is among two other players who have already broken the single-season steals record in the NAC, formally 49. Blodgett is currently leading the conference with 58, followed by Katasha Artis of Northeastern with 54 and Julie Schmidt of Boston University with 52.



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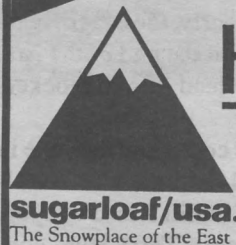
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NAC Women's Basketball

School	NAC				Overall				
	W	L	H	A	W	L	H	A	N
Maine*	13	2	8-0	5-2	20	5	11-1	5-3	4-1
Northeastern	12	3	7-1	5-2	17	8	8-3	7-4	2-1
New Hampshire	10	5	6-1	4-4	13	12	7-3	4-8	2-1
Boston University	8	6	7-0	1-6	16	9	11-1	3-7	2-1
Vermont	8	7	6-2	2-5	10	15	8-6	2-9	0-0
Delaware	5	9	3-4	2-5	12	13	5-5	6-6	1-2
Drexel	5	9	3-4	2-9	11	14	7-4	3-10	1-0
Hofstra	3	12	2-5	1-7	10	16	2-5	7-10	1-1
Hartford	2	13	1-6	1-7	7	18	4-9	3-8	0-1

*= Clinched regular season championship

Player of Week: Stacey Porrini (Maine)

Rookie of Week: Shannon Burke (Vermont)

NAC Men's Basketball

School	NAC				Overall				
	W	L	H	A	W	L	H	A	N
Drexel	12	3	8-0	4-3	19	6	11-0	7-4	1-2
New Hampshire	10	5	6-2	4-3	17	8	7-2	9-5	1-1
Northeastern	9	6	6-1	3-5	15	10	10-2	4-8	1-1
Boston University	7	8	5-3	2-5	14	14	8-3	6-9	0-2
Hartford	7	8	5-3	2-5	11	14	7-5	4-9	0-0
Vermont	6	9	4-3	2-6	13	12	8-3	4-9	1-0
Delaware	6	9	5-2	1-7	11	14	7-4	3-10	1-0
Maine	6	9	3-4	3-5	11	14	4-5	5-9	2-0
Hofstra	5	11	4-4	1-7	9	17	5-6	3-11	1-0

Player of Week: Mike Bond (Hartford)

Rookie of Week: Raja Bell (Boston University)

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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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Hockey East Standings

School	W	L	T	S#	PTS.	GF	Avg.	GA	Avg.
Maine*	15	2	6	1	88	102	4.43	60	2.61
Boston Univ.*	15	5	3	2	83	121	5.26	79	3.43
New Hampshire*	13	6	4	0	73	110	4.78	83	3.61
Northeastern*	10	8	5	5	65	95	4.13	88	3.82
UMass-Lowell	11	11	1	1	58	105	4.56	109	4.74
Merrimack	7	11	5	3	48	70	3.04	85	3.70
Providence	6	11	6	3	45	95	4.13	103	4.48
Boston College	7	13	2	1	40	77	3.50	105	4.64
UMass-Amherst	3	20	0	15	63	63	2.74	126	5.48

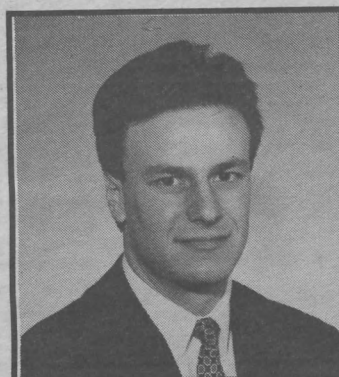
(win= 5 points, tie= 2 points, 1 extra point awarded for SO win)

*= Clinched home ice for playoffs

#= Shootout win

Overall Records: Maine 27-3-6, Boston University 24-6-3, New Hampshire 21-7-4, Northeastern 15-13-5, UMass-Lowell 16-16-4, Merrimack 14-16-5, Providence 11-16-6, Boston College 10-20-2, UMass-Amherst 5-26-2

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• Monday's NHL games

Penguins win battle of top 2 teams; Bruins win

(AP) When the Pittsburgh Steelers — make that the Penguins — scored a touchdown — make that seven goals — in the second period, they once again established themselves as the NHL's best team.

Pittsburgh and Quebec came into Monday night's game with identical records and on top of the overall standings. After the host Nordiques grabbed a 2-0 lead, the Penguins went wild, connecting seven times, then held on for a 7-5 victory.

The Penguins improved to 14-3-2, while Quebec dropped to 13-4-2. Pittsburgh has used one big period to beat the Nordiques in both of their meetings this year.

"We have a lot of experience on this hockey club," said John Cullen, who got the onslaught started. "We have people who have won Stanley Cups. I don't think we get rattled, like some other clubs might."

The Penguins do the rattling. The seven goals in one period set a team record for a road game; Pittsburgh scored eight in one period at home against San Jose in 1991.

"Everything we did went right," added Cullen, who scored the first goal and assisted on Shawn McEachern's goal, which tied

it 2-2 only 25 seconds later. "Any time you can get seven goals in one period, it means that things are going your way."

Things have gone Pittsburgh's way all season. The only rough spot came after the Penguins beat Quebec 5-4 a week ago; they then dropped games to Tampa Bay and the Islanders.

A third straight loss seemed possible when the Nordiques got power-play goals by Mike Ricci and Wendel Clark for a 2-0 edge. Quebec also regained the lead 3-2 when Claude Lapointe scored his first goal of the season at 6:23 of the second period.

Montreal 1; Boston 2, Ottawa 0; and St. Louis 3, Toronto 2.

Devils 6, Canadiens 1

The visiting Canadiens had their second horrible defensive outing in a row, yielding a franchise-record 53 shots. John MacLean had a goal and two assists and Chris Terreri stopped 26 shots for his first win of the season.

Brian Rolston, Tom Chorske, Sergei Brylin and Claude Lemieux also scored as New Jersey had season highs in shots and goals.

Montreal has been outscored 13-1 in the last two games.

Bruins 2, Senators 0

At Ottawa, rookie Blaine Lacher stopped 28 shots for his second NHL shutout in 11 career games. Cam Neely and Dave Reid scored.

Lacher was a freshman backup when Darrin Madeley was an all-star senior at Lake Superior State. In Monday's game, Lacher outperformed his former teammate, who was making his first start of the season.

Neely lifted a shot from close range under the arm of Madeley after Adam Oates fed him in the slot. Reid hit an empty net with 25 seconds remaining.

Blues 3, Maple Leafs 2

At St. Louis, the Blues grabbed a 3-0 lead and held on.

Brendan Shanahan, Glenn Anderson and Brett Hull each scored as the Blues won their fourth straight and moved into second place in the Central Division. The Blues have won six of seven games.

The Blues scored all their goals in a 58-

second span.

Shanahan connected at after he took a cross-ice pass from Al MacInnis and fired a hard slap shot to beat goalie Damian Rhodes.

Anderson scored 30 seconds later on a breakaway. Hull got his goal on a power play.

The Maple Leafs came back on goals by Dave Andreychuk and Doug Gilmour.

In the NBA...

Pacers 108, Celtics 97

BOSTON (AP) — Rik Smits scored 25 points, Reggie Miller added 24 and Mark Jackson had 17 assists Monday night as the Indiana Pacers extended their winning streak to seven games with a 108-97 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Smits' dunk with 5:38 to play capped an 8-2 run and gave the Pacers a 96-79 lead. Boston came back with a 12-4 run, keyed by consecutive 3-pointers by Dee Brown, and was within 100-91 with 2:01 left.

A 3-pointer by Xavier McDaniel with 1:18 left cut the Pacers' lead to 103-96, but Indiana closed the game with a 5-1 run, all of the points coming on free throws.

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

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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.

Lost - At Geddy's, a green polarfleece Patagonia pullover. Please return it. I desperately need it! Please call 866-4147.

Lost - 1818 penny in black case. Lost on campus 1/30. Great sentimental value. Cash reward for immediate return, no questions asked. 989-5693.

personals

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

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

Brown Eyes - I'll miss you when I'm in the sun, when we get back, we'll have some fun. See you after break! **-Big Spender**

Happy 21st B-Day Annie Oakley... have fun and ride a cowboy! **Love, Your roomies**

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.