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The Maine Campus

Friday
March 3, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

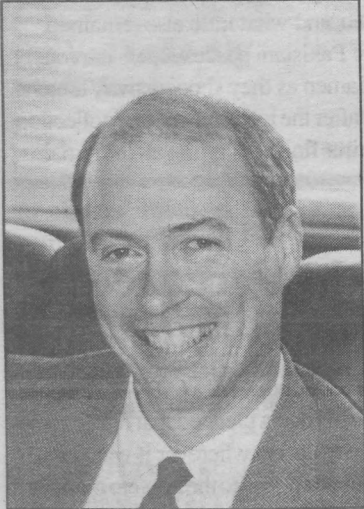
Vol. 112 No. 60

• State of the system

Orenduff appeals to committee with proposed UMS modifications

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff made a plea to state legislators Thursday not to ignore the system come budget time when he presented his State of the University System address to a



University of Maine System Chancellor Michael J. Orenduff. (Courtesy Photo.)

joint session of the Maine Legislature.

Orenduff announced that the UMS Board of Trustees and the system office are proposing to restructure the UMS to make it more efficient and more credible.

He pointed to a recent poll of legislators that found that 79 percent would rather spend more money on Maine's technical colleges than on the UMS.

"As chancellor, I have to ask why the university is a lower priority for so many of you," Orenduff said. "I think perhaps it's because we have not done a good job in explaining what the university is."

Orenduff said it is not the UMS's intention to take money from the technical colleges. "We will not accept a funding increase that comes at the expense of the technical college system," he said.

One reason why technical colleges are receiving more favorable support than the university system could be because the university system isn't

considered to be a place where everyday people go, Orenduff said.

"The University of Maine System is not some sort of ivory tower," he said. "It is a place where people from ordinary backgrounds go to achieve extraordinary futures."

Orenduff asked why the technical college system gets more money per student than the university system.

"We place more graduates in jobs each year than the entire enrollment of the technical colleges," he said.

Statistics show that college graduates pay 43 percent of all income taxes "even though they represent only 23 percent of the population," he said.

See UMS on page 4

• Employment

Students study impact of work-study at UMaine

By Melissa Paquette
Special to the Campus

Two University of Maine students are working on projects to explain the benefits of the work-study program on campus.

One of the students is working on a project that will strengthen the ties between the school and its surrounding community.

"I think it's an important thing to connect the students with the community because a lot of times we're in our own little world on this campus," Nicole Pied, an employee at the Office of Student Employment, said.

Pied, who receives work-

study funds, is determining if the university meets a federal regulation that requires 5 percent of work-study allocations go toward servicing the community. A job that improves the quality of life outside the university is considered to service the community, Pied said.

Work-study jobs that Pied lists as benefitting the community are those at the university's day care center, which is open to area children, and Hudson Museum presentations at local elementary schools by university students.

If it is determined that less

See WORK on page 3

• International assistance

Brewer man strives to help neglected babies

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

Many of the Romanian orphanages for thousands of abandoned and unwanted babies are veritable houses of horror. A Brewer man, Hugh Kelly, is actively working to help ease their dismal plight.

Kelly, founder of Innocents International, a non-profit organization, dedicated to improving the grim conditions in the orphanages, presented a lecture and slide show at the Newman Center, Tuesday night.

He uses private donations and bottle drives through the Bangor Redemption Center, on Broadway, to raise funds to buy baby formula for the Romanian babies.

The Newman Center is holding a bottle drive in April to help Kelly's charity organization. Anyone who wishes to donate or offer assistance in any way should contact Fr. Tim Higgins

or Sr. Carole Jean Lappa.

Kelly first visited Romania in 1990 and was shocked by the appalling conditions he encountered in the orphanages. Using generous vacation time from the NYNEX phone company, he has returned every year since.

The number of children in these institutions is still a state secret, but best estimates suggest 130,000.

All of the toddlers and babies in these institutions suffer grievously from malnutrition, due to the lack of baby formula. Under the Ceausescu dictatorship, the standard treatment for malnutrition was a blood transfusion with untested blood plasma and unsterilized needles. As a consequence, many of the babies developed the AIDS virus.

They are bottle fed like vegetables. Always lying down, they are rarely handled or cuddled.

"They are amazed and baffled when they see foreign workers picking up and feeding a

Is there a word for this stuff?



UMainers going away for Spring Break will be spared sights like this for a couple of weeks. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

baby," he said.

Most of the wards are dark and dismal, especially the HIV wards. The infected babies are kept in total isolation and are never handled. These wards are almost medieval in nature with very little lighting. All the wards are totally devoid of any visual stimulation.

In two orphanages, Kelly is personally paying two Romanian women \$60 a month, double the average Romanian wage just to handle the babies and to literally teach them how to play.

"I have seen 5-year-old children in these wards unable to

speak a word due to the lack of human contact," he said.

A common practice is to swaddle the children. Often Kelly would walk around the wards taking off the bandages. Someone usually followed him to redo what he undid.

Knotted rags are used instead of diapers, as standard diapers are unable to stand up to the industrial washing machines used in these institutions. In June, he is bringing 42 dozen special Velcro diapers that they will be able to use.

Most of the babies suffer from diaper rash, and the temp-

tation is to drug them to make them sleep, he said.

The lead-based paint on cots causes chronic illness in the children. On his last trip, he purchased a ton of pharmaceuticals for \$120. They had nothing to treat pneumonia, one of the primary AIDS illnesses.

Because they are bedridden for long periods of time, their muscle growth can't keep up with their bones. This can be treated with physical therapy.

The children react with surprise or alarm when they en-

See ROMANIA ON PAGE 4

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

• Local

Rural nurses beef up their software thanks to a federal grant.
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• Editorial

The GOP should move beyond the posturing when cutting the budget.
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• Arts

The "Brady Bunch" draws heavily on the old sitcom plots.
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• Sports

The UMaine baseball team looks to kick some ass on the base paths.
page 14

World Briefs

• Mafia

Court indicts ex-premier on mob charges

1 PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Former Premier Giulio Andreotti, Italy's leading postwar statesman, was indicted today for allegedly consorting with the Mafia.

The court set a Sept. 26 trial date in Palermo for the seven-time premier, said an aide to Judge Agostino Gristina.

The 76-year-old Andreotti, who has denied any complicity with the mob, becomes the most senior Italian official ever to face trial on Mafia charges. Andreotti has not attended any of the previous hearings in Palermo and did not appear today.

Prosecutors have built their case layer by layer around testimony from Mafia turncoats and former members of Andreotti's scandal-destroyed Christian Democrat party.

The proceedings may well peer deeper into the alleged bonds between the Mafia and the Christian Democrats, which dominated Italy's postwar politics until corruption probes wiped it out last year.

Andreotti, a senator-for-life who has waived his parliamentary immunity from prosecution, vigorously denies the accusations and takes credit for leading a crusade to cripple the mob. He insists he is the victim of a vendetta designed to discredit his five decades in politics.

"We will be ready for trial when it comes," said defense attorney Franco Coppi, refusing to comment further.

- Mafia influence reach highest levels of Italian gov't.
- Somalia: back to normal
- Corruption charges brought against Winnie Mandela

• Withdrawal

Somali warlord takes over airfield

2 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's militiamen swept into the Mogadishu airport Wednesday, chasing away packs of looters and filling the void left by a retreating U.N. mission.

American and Italian troops watched from the nearby dunes while the militiamen loyal to Aidid, who once carried a \$25,000 U.N. price on his head, roared through the airport gates in stripped-down trucks and jeeps mounted with heavy weapons.

A Marine sniper shot and killed a Somali gunman who fired a rocket-propelled grenade at Marines during a firefight between two Somali factions, said U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry Broeckert. The grenade exploded over the Indian Ocean behind the Marines.

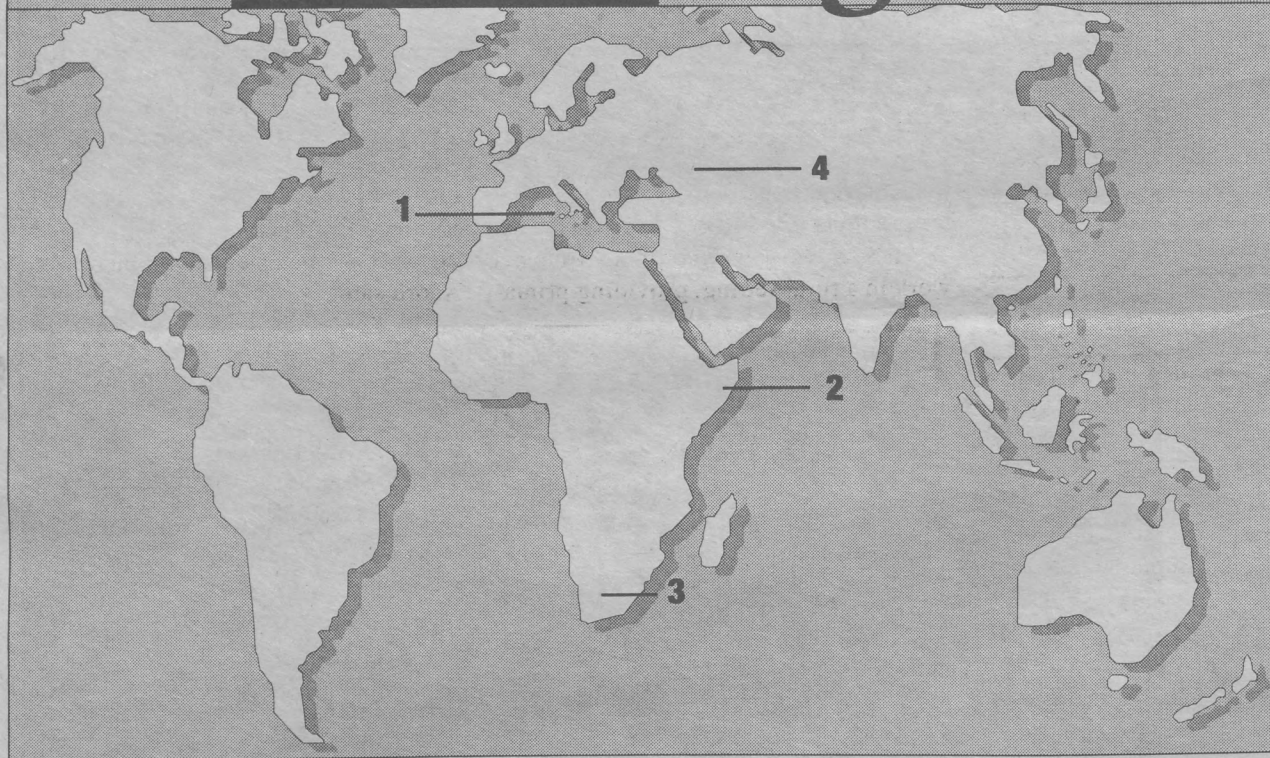
U.S. and Italian forces also fired numerous warning shots to keep Somalis from trying to breach the razor wire between them.

After the last U.N. peacekeepers left the airstrip in the morning, hundreds of looters swarmed over walls and barbed-wire fences to pick over wooden pallets and what little else remained.

American and Italian troops protecting the withdrawal of Pakistani peacekeepers nervously watched the looting. Rifle shots rang out, most fired by militiamen as they shooed away looters.

The sprawling seaside airfield looked like a hurricane hit it after the looters, a motley collection that was mostly young and female Somalis, many in long red skirts, finished carting off the remains.

World Digest



• Influence

Winnie Mandela accused of bribery, peddling influence

3 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A month ago, President Nelson Mandela pledged that his government would root out corruption wherever it was found.

On Wednesday, that pursuit led police to the Soweto mansion of Mandela's estranged wife, Winnie, and to the homes and offices of her associates.

Wielding search warrants, the officers raided the properties and seized records in an investigation of alleged bribe-taking and influence-peddling.

Although no warrant has been issued for Mrs. Mandela's arrest, it was the most serious investigation involving a member of Mandela's government. The opposition Democratic and National parties both urged that she be suspended from her post as deputy Cabinet minister for arts, culture, science and technology.

Mrs. Mandela was in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, when she heard about the raid. She immediately cut short a 10-day trip to West Africa, and was expected back in the country Thursday.

"The allegations the police have made against me leave me astounded and unspeakably angry," Mrs. Mandela said in a statement read by her lawyer. "I see this action, which was very clearly designed to attract the maximum possible publicity, as part of an ongoing campaign to discredit me."

• Medicine

Complaints about Russian interference with aid mount

4 ACHKHOY-MARTAN, Russia (AP) — As villagers fled fighting in southeastern Chechnya on Wednesday, relief groups and rebel leaders accused Russian troops of blocking or stealing shipments of medicine and other humanitarian aid.

Russian authorities have stopped all aid convoys into Chechnya since Sunday, Jean-Marc Bornet of the Red Cross said in Geneva.

"For 10 days, the authorities ... have created more and more obstacles to the sending of aid convoys toward the south of Chechnya," said Bornet, who heads Red Cross operations in Central Asia.

The Red Cross has been able to send in just a few vehicles with medical supplies.

The rebel government of Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said international aid destined for his republic has all been sold on the black market or seized by the Russian army.

"In fact, not a single percent of humanitarian aid reaches Chechnya," Chechen Information Minister Movladi Udugov told the Interfax news agency.

The Russian government and international agencies are providing aid to refugees outside Chechnya, but aid inside the Caucasus Mountains region has been limited by the war, launched by Moscow nearly three months ago to quell Chechnya's independence drive.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny, highs 25 to 30.



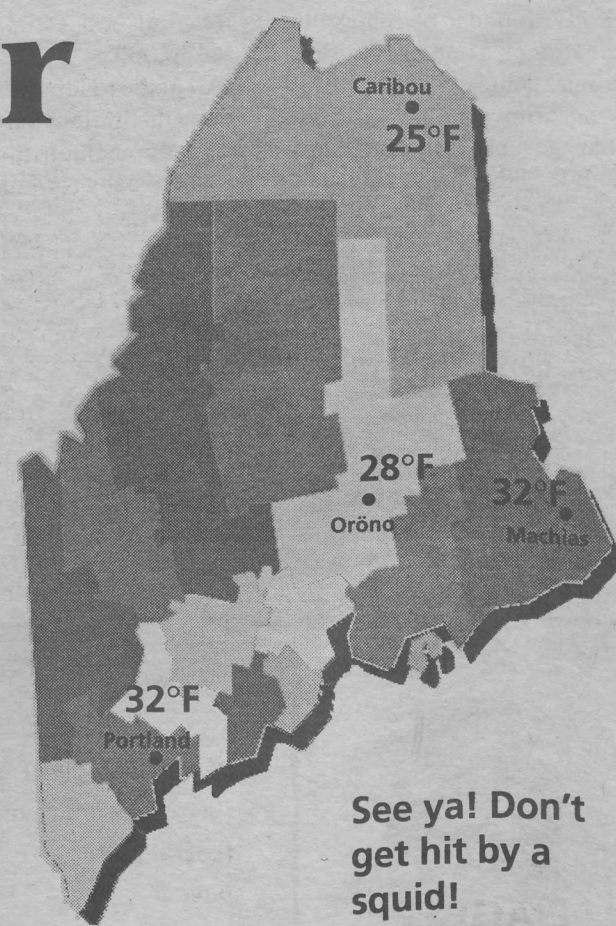
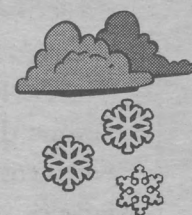
Saturday's Outlook

Fair. Lows in the teens, highs in the 30s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday... chance of rain or snow. Low 20s, highs in the 30s. Monday... rain or snow. Low 20s, highs in the 30s.



• Health

Preventive Medicine helps students help themselves

By Amy Farrell
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's Cutler Health Center is home to a health program that differs from those available at most health clinics at colleges across New England.

The Preventive Medicine Program at the University of Maine is a student-run program designed to promote health education. Students involved with the program visit all the dormitories, fraternities and sorority houses on campus and set up stations where students can check their blood pressure, lung function,

skinfold, vision, nutrition and flexibility.

The program was started 15 years ago with the intent of promoting cardiovascular risk reduction. Heart disease is still the No. 1 killer of adults over 40, and according to PMP's Health Educator Nancy Price, in order to prevent heart disease people can't start at age 40, they must start taking care of themselves when they are very young.

"We're not judgmental, we're not preachy," Price said. "We're trying to encourage people to keep up with the habits they have that are good for their heart, and maybe help them make some changes that

might help them down the road."

One of the tests available to students through the PMP is a computer-operated nutrition test. Students can enter their height, weight and age, and the program comes up with a print-out that guides the student to healthier eating.

"If they want, students can enter a three-day food record and bring it down to the Health Center," Price said. "There, the information is entered into the nutrition program, and it will break down whether or not they're getting all the nutrients and calories that they need for their age and their sex."

All of the students who work at the PMP are either work-study or work-merit students. When accepting applicants, priority is given to students with high GPAs, who are either in health related majors, or who express a strong interest in the health field.

Susan Crandall is a nursing student at UMaine who has worked with the PMP for two years. She said that working with the program has provided her with job-related experience that she may not have received otherwise until after graduation.

See MEDICINE on page 4

• Money

Federal grant to assist rural nurses record keeping

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

A \$675,000 federal grant will help rural family nurse practitioners keep track of clients' medical history, an associate professor of nursing said.

"We're the first nursing program in the country to work with this computer program," Lea Acord, the director of the University of Maine School of Nursing's rural family nurse practitioner program said.

The nursing graduate program for education of rural family nurse practitioners recently received the two-year federal grant to pay for the purchase of the program.

"It was hard to get the money. We can really be proud that we got the grant," Carol Wood, associate professor of nursing, said.

Acord said the grant will help expand the graduate program offerings, allowing more students in the program and the purchase of new equipment, such as ten laptop computers.

"The equipment will be used in the classroom and on clinicals done in rural areas to assess clients," Acord said. "It will keep track of information such as what medicine people are on."

Acord said some medical schools use this program. Once more nursing schools learn about the program, they will utilize it.

Wood said this provides students with a portable way to carry a lot of information with them.

"The Knowledge Coupling System will give rural nurse practitioners the tools to make better assessments in working with rural Maine," Acord said.

Wood said this is a knowledge-based, recording system as well as an encyclopedia that will help students provide better care for patients.

"This is a comprehensive way of taking care of people," Acord said.

Acord said that students who complete the nursing program will receive their masters, and students entering the program must have a B.S. in nursing.

"It's a two-year program. Students work in a rural setting, providing prima-

ry care to residents," Acord said. "There are currently 30 students in the program."

Acord said that when students pass the national exam, they become certified family nurse practitioners.

"It's difficult getting doctors to practice in rural areas. Many nurses (in the program) are from rural areas. They complete this program and work in the rural community," Acord said.

Wood said that the program provides those who will be working in the rural areas with the opportunity to work with technology that they will need on the job.

"Our program's emphasis is on health care and primary prevention, encouraging well people and keeping them well," Acord said.

Work

from page 1

than 5 percent of the university's work-study jobs benefit the community, then more community service jobs will have to be found, Pied said, but she hopes to take the project one step further.

"Rather than just thinking we've got to fit the 5 percent, I'm trying to think of why, and what things I could do to improve the connections between the students and the community," Pied said of her efforts to extend the scope of the project.

Pied noted that the rural location of the university gives it an advantage in being oriented to community service because people in a rural setting are more likely to give back to the community.

"A college right in the middle of a city often tries to close itself off from the city as much as possible," Pied said. "But I think that UMaine has a lot of connections to the community."

The regulation is part of the 1992 Higher Education Amendments. It attempts to make more connections between students and the community in which their school is located, Pied said.

"I think they [lawmakers] want students to get the feeling of belonging to the community so that when they graduate they'll be more apt to get into service-oriented jobs," Pied said.

The other student who is helping to explain the benefits of work study is a University of Maine graduate student. John Bowie is conducting research that may change some students' belief that working while going to school hinders academic performance.

"I'm assessing the impact of work-study on students in the sense of how it affects their time in college," Bowie, a financial adviser at the Office of Student Aid said.

Bowie, who is enrolled in the Student Development Program, is working on the project as part of an internship at the Office of Student Employment.

Bowie has reviewed published research from sources such as the Journal of Student Employment that supports his belief that work-study teaches students to organize their time.

"It was just research that was done at different universities and they found, for example, that students actually manage their time better when they have a job," Bowie said of his observations.

In order to test the findings of the published research, Bowie will be using surveys to determine if work-study has been beneficial to students at the University of Maine.

Currently, there are about 2,000 students employed at the university, but only about 60 percent of those students have work-study, Andrea Gifford of the Payroll Office said.

"I want to see what they get out of it, and I want to compare that to what the research is showing," Bowie said of his plans for the project.

Work-study jobs may also help a student's chances of staying in school because it allows them to meet new people and make important connections with colleagues, Bowie said.

"A lot of times, if a student feels involved with the campus, that might be just what they need to keep them staying involved with the campus and not dropping out," Bowie remarked.

As part of his internship, Bowie is also conducting informational presentations at several residence halls to promote the services of the Office of Student Employment and is planning other kinds of research on the work-study program.

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State News

• Lewiston-Auburn

Crime spree surprises peaceful area

LEWISTON (AP) — Local officials pledged to strengthen their crime-fighting efforts and said a recent spate of violence in the Twin Cities was an aberration.

Mayors John T. Jenkins of Lewiston and Robert Thorpe of Auburn joined Androscoggin County District Attorney Norman Croteau Wednesday in addressing public concerns about a series of chilling crimes and an attack on a cab driver whose throat was slashed.

Police have linked much of the recent violence to heightened street gang activity. Increased availability of crack cocaine has also been cited as a cause of concern.

Fourteen suspects have been arrested

in connection with the attacks and two others are being sought, the mayors and prosecutor said.

While recognizing the seriousness of the crimes, the officials said they do not reflect the true character of Lewiston-Auburn, which remains a safe place to live and work.

They vowed to take additional steps to address the causes of crime in the community and to promote citizen awareness and involvement.

"In general, we should recognize that these events are unusual rather than normal, an aberration rather than frequent, and coincidental rather than organized," their statement said.

• Abuse

Authorities investigating animal cruelty case

SEBAGO (AP) — Carl Wallace says his son's dog bit him, so in return he intentionally ran over the animal and was about to shoot it when a neighbor intervened and called police.

"As far as I was concerned, this was a totally vicious animal that could not be trusted at all," Wallace said Wednesday. "I am still out to destroy that animal... It should be dead, but it's a lot tougher than I ever gave it credit for."

A witness said Wallace appeared to have a only minor dog bite injury on his hand.

Robert Taddia, one of Wallace's neighbors,

said he looked down his road Tuesday afternoon and saw Wallace chasing the dog in his El Camino with a plow attached to the front.

"The man swerved and hit the dog at a very high rate of speed," Taddia said Wednesday. "(The dog) bounced off the plow, and one of the wheels ran over it."

The dog got up and ran back the way it came.

"The fellow put the car in reverse and tried to run it over in reverse," said Taddia.

Wallace then chased the dog into a barn armed with a shotgun. He told Taddia he wanted to kill the animal.

Romania

counter Kelly, as they have never seen or heard a man before - especially a bearded one.

He professed himself a proponent of international adoption. Adoption was formerly clouded in controversy amidst allegations of baby selling.

There was also a rumor that Americans adopted babies to plunder their organs. There are now eight legitimate agencies who are recognized to handle international adoptions.

"For any couples out there who are anxious to adopt, there are lots of very

beautiful children in Romania just waiting."

He said that everything that he brings into the country is what the doctor ordered.

A lot of the children are ethnic Gypsies. Others have been abandoned at the orphanages when they got sick. This is permissible under Romanian law.

Romania is a chronically poor country. Before the ouster of the Ceausescu dictatorship, all Romanian women were obliged to have 4 or 5 children in order to increase the population and create more

workers.

"They are victims of a 20-year totalitarian regime, Kelly said.

Every woman over 14 had to undergo a pregnancy test every three months. It is still customary that Romanian women stay in their parent's homes until they get married.

There is a rumor in Romania that Mad-

am Ceausescu fancied herself as a Nobel Prize candidate and was trying to create an AIDS anti-virus. Some Romanians contend that the HIV infection was deliberately induced in the babies for this purpose.

Both Madam Ceausescu and her husband were executed by the revolutionaries on Christmas Day in 1989.

from page 1

UMS

from page 1

To show that the university system is for everyday people, Orenduff said the Interactive Television Network enables more people to get a higher education. Some people have no choice but to use ITV, he said.

ITV is important because not everyone should "have to take a back seat to the students on our campuses."

Orenduff responded to critics who say the university system is pushing ITV as an eighth campus too soon. He read an excerpt from an April 4, 1965, Maine Sunday Telegram editorial about ITV and reservations legislators had then about its cost.

"We may be moving too fast for some of our critics," he said. "We may be moving too fast for those whose special interests are threatened. But for the Mainers who are finally getting a chance for a higher education... we are not moving nearly fast enough."

Orenduff then unveiled a plan the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor's Office have for the UMS's future.

The plan will cover three themes, Orenduff said: excellence, equity and economy.

With regard to excellence, students would have to pass a standardized exit exam before graduating, Orenduff said.

"If standardized tests are good enough for Maine students in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades, they are good enough for students in the 16th grade," he said.

To fulfill its goal of equity, the UMS will resort to publishing one course catalog for all campuses. Orenduff said this would eliminate problems with transferring credits from one campus to another.

Orenduff said that students will receive a full tuition refund for any courses whose credits don't transfer from one campus to another.

To provide equity for university system employees, Orenduff said the UMS's goal is to increase salaries of faculty and staff "to the 50th percentile nationally."

With regard to economy, Orenduff said he has come to realize there are too many administrators in the UMS, and that he will "reduce the administrative payroll by another \$1 million." Last year, Orenduff reduced the Chancellor's Office budget by \$1 million.

The money saved from the cut would go to scholarships for Maine high school graduates "who finish in the top quarter of their classes," he said.

"This will not happen overnight," he said. "We must honor existing contracts and be fair to the employees affected."

To show he is serious, Orenduff said he would freeze all hiring for administrative positions.

"The status quo is no longer good enough. We need to be straightforward in identifying those activities which have outlived their usefulness, and we need to eliminate them," he said.

from page 3

Medicine

"It's been a great experience," Crandall said. "I've learned about patient communication and working in a health care environment with other professionals."

Sheri Lydick is a zoology major, and this is her first year working with PMP. Lydick said she thinks the program provides a valuable service to students.

"I think the students who come through the program really appreciate that they can communicate one-on-one with somebody," Lydick said. "Everyone is concerned with health nowadays, and this is a great place to

go if you are concerned with your blood pressure or other minor medical problems. It's convenience at no expense."

Also available through the PMP is the Medical Assistance and Self Help room at Cutler Health Center. Students can come to the services anytime they are concerned about a cold, minor cut or have any other health inquiries.

"It's a great place to come with any questions," Crandall said. "Even if we can't answer the questions, we can lead you where you need to go to get your answers or find out more."

The Maine Campus

Wishes you

will not be publishing on

a happy and safe

Monday, March 20.

spring break

Advertising deadlines for

and

Wednesday, March 22

for all of you

will be Monday, March 20

going away...

at noon.

it must be nice!

Arts & Entertainment

• Good spirits

Weinhard's Red Lager busts competition

By Robert Turkington
Staff Writer

Weinhard's Red Lager is the newest micro-brand to try in the local market. With a unique packaging design, a clean, crisp taste and an uncommonly low price, it should stand up well to George Killian's Red and Red Wolf.

Appearance - Weinhard's Red Lager has a pleasant red color, and it is slightly darker than the competition. The SRM (Standard Research Method) is approximately 16 - 18, with a pleasant red-amber color. The appearance is not dissimilar to George Killian's Red, which is slightly lighter and less refined.

The head of Weinhard's Red Lager is small, attaining a size of less than 3/4". This is about the same size as Killian's Red and has a slightly lower level of carbonation. The head retention is slightly below average, and the carbonation is slightly coarse. It must be noted, a small head is not uncommon for a Red Lager, especially when produced for a mass market.

Red Wolf, Anheuser-Busch's attempt at a red lager, is roughly similar to the aforementioned beers in color and head size.

Overall, Weinhard's is quite an attractive brew especially in side-by-side comparisons.

Appearance - 2 Scale 0 - 3

Aroma - Weinhard's Red Lager has a pleasant, healthy aroma. The hop nose is almost undetectable. The aroma is slightly sweet with hints of roasted barley. In addition to the roasted malt aroma, Weinhard's Red Lager is fruity and delightfully refreshing.

This brew is roughly comparable to George Killian's Irish Red, manufactured by Coors. Weinhard's Red Lager has a smoother, more pleasing aroma than Killian's, probably because of higher quality ingredients and a more thorough brewing process. In comparison to Weinhard's, Killian's Red has a slight phenolic and grainy aroma and gives a mass-produced impression.

In addition, Red Wolf Lager, Anheuser-Busch's entry into the red lager market, just doesn't compare to Weinhard's Red Lager. Red Wolf is quite raw and has the worst aroma of the competition.

Weinhard's Red Lager is overall quite pleasing and refreshing, and stands up well to the other samples.

Aroma - 2 Scale 0 - 4

Taste - Weinhard's Red Lager has a pleasant roasted malt flavor, with a medium body and hops that are hardly detectable. Weinhard's is slightly heavier than a normal American lager, such as Coors or Bud, and is very refreshing. The brew has sweet overtones and is surprisingly smooth and easy to drink.

The water is overall quite good, however.

See LAGER on page 6

• Music

Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble unite for musical evening



The University of Maine Orchestra performed along with the University of Maine Percussion Ensemble on Tuesday. (Page Photo.)

By Ted Gray
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, February 28th, The University of Maine Orchestra and The University of Maine Percussion Ensemble performed despite the blizzard outside.

The University of Maine Orchestra is directed by Dr. Anatole Wieck. He currently serves on the University of Maine faculty. He also teaches violin and viola and conducts the University of Maine Chamber Orchestra. He is on the roster of the Maine Touring Artists Program sponsored by the Maine Arts Commission. His experience with music has lead him to such countries as Russia, Madrid, and Spain.

The University of Maine Orchestra consists of violinists Patricia Turcic, Anna Brunton, John Burns, Waldo Caballero, Janet Ciano, Susan Heath, Elizabeth Levy, Arnold Liver, Gwyneth Mattingly, Robert Roper, Elizabeth and Katherine Slaven, Gloria Vollmers and Kathy Walsh.

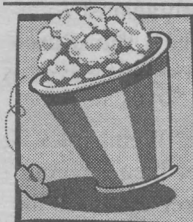
Ellen Huff, Anna Marie Blanke, Ben Grezlik and Harrison Roper play the viola. On the violoncello are Elizabeth Brunton, Aaron Dries, Marjorie Lawrence and Margie Spenser Smith. Nancy Zollitsch plays bass. Lynne Bacigalupo and Rebecca Eldridge are flautists. Jennifer Christiansen, Amanda Garvey and Jennifer Taylor play the oboe and on the clarinet are Michael Downs and Melissa Jordan. Tony Cyrus and Walter Voight play bas-

soon. Angelica Baeza and Rebecca Pollis play the french horn and on trumpet are Kevin Brown and Trevor Spaulding. Christopher Andrews and Alex Kurth make up the percussion section.

The University of Maine Percussion Ensemble director is Dr. Stuart Marrs. Stuart Marrs founded and for eight years presided over the Maine Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society. This society has been one of the driving forces behind the development of percussion in the state of Maine.

Dr. Marrs has been involved in television, Ice Capades, jazz, symphonic orchestra, experimental groups, solo

See ORCHESTRA on page 7



ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• 'The Brady Bunch'

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Polyester and astroturf galore! The Bradys are back.

The dorky sitcom of the early seventies is back to haunt those of us who were geeky enough to watch it, but hip enough to enjoy it, with some twists to their story.

Set in present-day Los Angeles, where such things as teen pregnancies, car jackings and progress have been happening outside the Brady household, the family forever clothed in bell bottoms and wide collars continues to live in its seventies oblivion. "The Brady Bunch Movie" takes turns to both honor and lampoon the television series that has established a weird cult follow-

ing over the years.

The plot of the film is simple: the Bradys must find twenty thousand dollars in a week to pay back taxes in order to keep their house. Since they spent their life savings on vacations to Hawaii and the Grand Canyon, they have no money and all the Bradys try to find a way to save their happy home.

Intertwined throughout the film are about a dozen different plotlines from the original series. Greg tries desperately to be a rock star named Johnny Bravo, Marsha gets hit in the nose by a football and Jan tries desperately to be as popular as her older sister. These little vignettes pay homage to the original Sherman Schwartz sitcom and remind the audience what kind of a show "The Brady Bunch" was: cheesy.

The film has no real laugh-out-loud moments in it. Most of the jokes are taken from the sitcom or make fun of the Bradys. But the jokes that poke fun of the family have no real bite to them; they are mostly teasing the show.

The actors who portray the family members do a great job in their lampooning. Gary Cole, who plays Mike, has a great time being a mimic of the character that was created by Robert Reed. His little monologues of fatherly advice go beyond usefulness, but always end with all the kids agreeing with their father.

All the characterizations that were popularized by the original cast of the series

See BRADY on page 6

Brady

from page 5

(some of whom appear in cameos in the film) are done to perfection by the cast of the film. Jan's jealousy and constant whining, Greg's dorky persona, Marsha's egocentrism and Cindy's lisp are all painstakingly recreated for the enjoyment of the audience.

The only actor of the film that feels like dead weight is Carol. She has little to with the film and is only incorporated into some of the scenes. The role of Carol Brady was probably not on Shelley Long's list of possible movie roles when she left "Cheers" to pursue a movie career.

The most obvious work of the film, which

really helps to recreate the feeling of watching a situation comedy on the big screen, is the detail of the Brady household and the camera work. While in the Brady home, the picture looks like the old series. This effect will definitely be better on television screens when the film hits video stores. The effect in the theater is like taking any television show now and placing it on the silver screen. It's not the best medium for such things.

Overall "The Brady Bunch Movie" is an enjoyable film that will give fans of the show a warm feeling in their stomachs, if only for the knowledge that they aren't the only ones who watched the show growing up.

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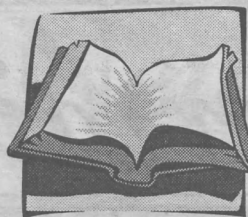
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OFF THE SHELF

• Insomnia

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Stephen King likes to take his readers on wild rides that thrill their imaginations and make them believe in the bogeyman, and "Insomnia" is one of King's best spins in a long time.

Set in King's fictitious city of Derry, which closely resembles Bangor, the story revolves around one of the residents who finds himself with a sleeping problem after the death of his wife. Ralph Roberts can't seem to stay asleep. Each morning he wakes up earlier and earlier. Everyone he encounters gives him folk remedies to cure his problem, but he just can't lick it. Soon, Ralph begins to hallucinate, or believes he is hallucinating, but what is really happening is that he is being manipulated by the superior powers of the universe to help fight an unforeseen disturbance.

Ralph encounters a lot of things along his way, in particular three short bald men who serve the two ways of the universe, the purpose and the random. One of the little dudes is a nasty fellow who is the instigator of the whole mess in Derry.

Set against a backdrop of the modern argument on abortion, "Insomnia" brings an important and serious topic to the attention of its readers. A neighbor of Ralph's, whose life has become controlled by the random of the universe, adamantly opposes abortion and women's groups and their spokespeople become the targets of his mischief in his delusion. He becomes the main focus of evil doings in the book. Ralph, on the other hand, becomes a reluctant soldier for the side of

choice.

The book takes its time to develop, and readers may feel like it may never start. But once King casts his mischievous ideas out, the nearly 300 pages of set-up seem like a weight that drags readers full-tilt into the narrative where they will find themselves for quite some time, never really allowing themselves to take a break from the savory story.

One of the best things about reading the novels of Stephen King and living so close to where they happen is the sense of familiarity that Maine readers have. It is an added excitement to think that these evil things are going on in your own backyard, instead of somewhere else. It's fun when one reads about the cheesy plastic statue of Paul Bunyan in front of Bassey Park, a very thinly disguised Bass Park.

Fans of King will find themselves devouring the book. The little references to previous books by King, such as Gage Creed from "Pet Sematary," are just some of the treats that readers will find. Readers of this book who have never read certain books by King may be lost with the novel's ending. However, fans of King's "Dark Tower" series will rejoice in it.

"Insomnia" is a very intense book for readers, but King's writing is still like dining on fast food, which is not necessarily a criticism. Readers need to have their fun, and King allows them their little thrills. While he has permitted some of his politics to seep through to his readers, especially in this book, King doesn't hit people over the head with it. This is a fantasy novel, not a lecture.

Lager

from page 5

er, there is a slight phenolic (chlorinated) taste to the brew. While the finish is smooth, there is a slight, underlying grainy flavor that takes away from the overall impression.

This is brew appears to be of higher quality base materials than its competition, George Killian's Irish Red. Killian's, from the Coors Brewing Company, has a more machined and grainy flavor, and it tastes mass-produced. Weinhard's has a little more character with subtle, yet pleasing characteristics.

Red Wolf also fares poorly against Weinhard's, and tastes more like a Bud-Busch hybrid with red food coloring instead of a true red lager.

In terms of taste alone, Weinhard's is smoother, and tastes better than the competitors in their price bracket. Kudos to the Blitz Weinhard Co. on a smooth and refreshing brew.

Taste - 7

Scale 0 - 10

Impression - Weinhard's Red Lager is affordable, and in my opinion tastes better than the other red lagers in its price class.

The package design is attractive and appealing, with a gold embossed boar ac-

cented by a red-based label. The packaging is both attractive and functional. Fortunately, the beer packaging is as appealing as the brew itself.

The Blitz-Weinhard Company, the manufacturer of Weinhard's Red Lager, has been producing beer since 1856 and has only recently penetrated the Northeast from their main brewery in Portland, Oregon. Weinhard's also has an Ice Ale on the market, which should compete well with Molson Ice and other ice beers on the market. The Weinhard's Ice Ale has a slightly higher alcohol level than other Ice brews at 5.8% alcohol by volume and is light and refreshing.

Unlike porters, stouts and other heavier beers, this beer won't leave you full after half a glass. Weinhard's Red Lager and their Ice Ale are smooth and easy to drink.

In comparison to Killian's Red and Red Wolf, Weinhard's Red Lager is the hands-down winner. If you like red lagers, then you will probably like Weinhard's. At a price about the same as George Killian's Irish Red, it's worth a taste.

Impression - 3

Scale 0 - 3

Final - 14

Scale 0 - 20

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WMEB TOP 35

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. hHead | Jerk |
| 2. Belly | King |
| 3. V.A. | Punk-O-Rama |
| 4. Chucklehead | Fuzz |
| 5. V.A. | This is Fort Apache |
| 6. Thumper | Another Day |
| 7. The Stone Roses | Second Coming |
| 8. John Lee Hooker | Chill Out |
| 9. Fastbacks | Answer the Phone, Dummy |
| 10. V.A. | Aware II — The Compilation |
| 11. Car | Knows When/No Damage 7" |
| 12. Vieux Diop | Vieux Diop |
| 13. Ivy | Realistic |
| 14. Nine Pound Hammer | Hayseed Timebomb |
| 15. Sadie Foster | Not Much of One |
| 16. Debbie Davies | Loose Tonight |
| 17. The Dickies | Idjit Savant |
| 18. Mary Karlzen | Yelling At Mary |
| 19. Pizzicato Five | Made In USA |
| 20. Queer | Desperate Living |
| 21. The Bouncing Souls | The Good, the Bad & the Argyle |
| 22. Gloo Girls | Attention Shoppers |
| 23. Wally Pleasant | Houses of the Holy Moly |
| 24. Siouxsie & The Banshees | The Rapture |
| 25. Bim Skala Bim | Eyes & Ears |
| 26. Lilys | Eccsome the Photon Band |
| 27. Timbuk3 | A Hundred Lovers |
| 28. Fluf | 24-7 Years 7" |
| 29. Lois | Bet the Sky |
| 30. Boom Band | Boom Band |
| 31. Blue Radio | Daze in America |
| 32. Rosie O'Shea | Practicing Silence |
| 33. Lou Barlow | Another Collection of Home... |
| 34. Certain Distant Suns | Happy on the Inside |
| 35. KMFDM vs. Pig | Sin, Sex & Salvation |

Orchestra

from page 5

and chamber recital performances. He has taught and performed in such places as France, Switzerland, Belgium, Poland, Russia, El Salvador, Bolivia and Costa Rica. Dr. Stuart Marrs currently teaches both percussion and music history here.

The University of Maine Percussion Ensemble consists of Christopher Andrews, Darryl Blease, Scott Brickman, Cynthia Brooks-Bastide, Mary Ellen Cimillo, Aaron Emery, Eben Graves, Alexander Kurth, Jason Lavoie, Theodore Nokes, Stefen Samuels, James Santerre and Kirk Taylor.

The show also featured soloists Rebecca Eldridge and Lynne Bacigalupo play-

ing flute, Louis Hall playing the English horn and Kevin Brown on trumpet. Sung-Rai Sohn guest conducted the University Orchestra and Cynthia Brooks-Bastide presided over the University Percussion Ensemble.

Musical works performed were Suite Modale, Moderato, Listesso Tempo, and Allegro Giocoso by Ernest Bloch, Theme and Variations by Harrison Roper, Flute Concerto in G Major and Allegro Molto by Franz Josef Haydn, Concerto for Timpani and Percussion Ensemble by John Beck, Ionisation by Edgard Varese, Quiet City by Aaron Copland, Symphony in g minor, Allegro Molto, Menuetto and Allegro Assai by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1995-1996

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from Monday, March 20- Friday, March 31

Deadline

for submitting completed forms to Student Government is

Friday, March 31st by 3:30pm.

A sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Government Office for groups to meet with the Vice-President for Financial Affairs from March 22- April 5

Requirements: Your club must have funding approval and the president must be an undergraduate student.

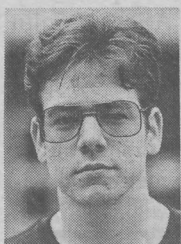
No requests for budgets will be accepted after the deadline.

Call 581-1775 if you have questions.

Editorial Page

• Column

Insults to our intelligence



Jason McIntosh

I feel especially privileged having this opportunity to write the Friday-before-break column. I'm virtually assured of an unusually wise and perceptive audience, as our more apathetic peers have all taken off to Myrtle Beach or wherever before lunchtime today.

So, my friends, with little coincidence, I'd like to write about public perceptions of college students' intelligence, specifically where cheapo advertising and money-making schemes concern themselves.

Recently, while waiting for a prof's arrival to a Little Hall classroom, a friend drew my attention to a bulletin board in the room covered with attractive enticements for various services and sundries. The favorite was an invitation, headed under the banner "Paid internships," to send off a c-note to some address in exchange for a list of places around the country that offer summer jobs.

This gets me down in multiple ways. Mostly my melancholy stems from wondering where these folks get the idea that they can pull the wool over an otherwise refined student's eyes so easily.

The general population, of course, often falls victim to the machinations of whatever boiler-room operations think these schemes up. The whole grand network of 1-900 telephone services this nation enjoys stands as testament to this. And well that it should! Joe and Jane Six-pack and their countless kinsmen have C-minus intellects and make up 68 percent or so of the national population. If they didn't frequently fall into such schemes, something would be horribly out of balance.

As university students, however, we supposedly represent the intellectual cream of the population at large. So why on earth must our bulletin boards, our mailboxes, our Bookstore shopping bags, and — I hate to say it — the occasional *Maine Campus* color ad insert treat our highly-trained brains as so much mush?

And you can tell that these ads are targeted right at your soft, Gen-X underbelly; look at their neon colors, the weird, abstract, cartoony shapes, the whole pervasive MTV motif surrounding each poster, stand-up display, and business reply card that assails us.

Some of them truly border on the offensive, undoubtedly thought up by cynical 45-year-old ad execs who've seen "Ferris Bueller" a couple of times as field research.

On-campus students no doubt remember the little kit from MCI they received at the start of last fall's semester, advertising. The objects within included a do-not-disturb sign one could hang over one's doorknob. Over the heads of three delirious-looking young people with caked makeup and bright clothing was written something like "No way, dude! Like, major studyin' action goin' on!"

Perhaps they get their data via driving down a college town thoroughfare late at night, on a sneaky mission to see how their target audience lives its life.

If so, they'll see people who, unlike you and me, do not display significant amounts of wisdom. The young man who has a penchant for standing in my dorm's parking lot and screaming "Ggnnyyaaaaaaggghhn (a guttural cry calling to either 'Sean' or 'Dawn,' I'm never sure), open da door" at irregular intervals throughout the night stands among those who come to mind.

(This fellow undoubtedly left campus Wednesday afternoon if not before, so I feel safe talking about him so bluntly, you see.)

But then, *someone* has to be buying this stuff, or the advertisers would give up on us and go home. And that makes me more depressed.

Well, that's enough for me. Time for a break. I'm heading off to the mall now;

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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• EDITORIAL

Leave the arts be

Republicans in Congress have been attacking programs like the National Endowment for the Arts and public broadcasting with greater vehemence lately, stating that they should not be government-sponsored and would be better handled under private control. They also charge that programs such as these create a drain on the government coffers and cost taxpayers too much money. This is hardly the case.

The budget for public broadcasting costs taxpayer, about \$1 each, not a high price to pay for such quality programming as "Nova" and "Sesame Street." The total appropriation for the NEA budget is \$167 million, a drop in the bucket in relation to the entire budget. The GOP attacks on these types of programs appear to be mere muscle flexing on their part, as the cutting of these programs would not truly help ease the budget maladies faced by the current administration. According to a *New York Times* editorial, the NEA's budget is one-quarter what the city of Berlin spends on arts subsidies annually for a population that is less than two percent of the whole United States.

It is a symbolic "screw you" to those who feel that it may be a good idea to expose the masses to culture. Conservatives are thumbing their noses at the "elitist" liberals who, they charge, think they are better than the average American taxpayer and flaunt their superiority by giving money to artists nobody cares about and TV shows that nobody watches. This is another step in the dumbing down of America. Rather than try to set some sort of standard by which to measure art and TV, it is easier to let the masses decide, relying on the free market to decide what is best.

Conservatives tend to think that this is always the best way to do things. It's their mantra: "Let the market take care of things. Let the market take care of things." Maybe in economic realms this is the best way to do business, but in the world of culture this does not often prove to be the case. Great art is not usually considered great until many years after its creation. Down the road, "Beavis and Butt-head" will not be considered among the masters, but many controversial artists supported by the NEA will.

It is as if the conservatives are afraid of anything that challenges the status quo, such as Mapplethorpe's homoerotic art or Seranno's urine-drenched crucifix or the programs that show how other cultures live. As if the current dominant culture has all the answers. Do not challenge the white male power structure lest ye be struck down as a heretic. Art does not need to be nice pretty pictures of flowers. Television shows do not necessarily have to depict nice white suburban families having zany adventures. The arts and TV should challenge viewers and make them more aware of the world around her. This is what organizations like the NEA and PBS do. So, if Jesse Helms has a problem with obscenity, maybe he should get out and see that the real world, the world that art reflects, is often obscene.

The GOP doesn't really care about the money that will be gained from these cuts. Their true agenda is to send liberals a message: "We are running the show and you can't do anything about it." If they really wanted to make a dent in the budget, they would attack the defense budget and trim back some of the cost overruns there. In the end the issue isn't really about money. It's about maintaining power. If we, the electorate, remain unchallenged and uninformed it will be easier for huge corporations, that dominate now, to run our lives completely.

Editorial Policy

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.

Editorial Page



Letters

• Thank you EMTs

To the Editor:

Lately it seems as if the editorial page of the *Maine Campus* is simply a gripe column filled with negative and cynical comments about trivial complaints. This is no such editorial.

Early Monday morning I awoke to find that one of my roommates had collapsed on the floor after an attempt to take some cold medication. Unable to move her or determine what was wrong, another roommate and I decided to call 911. Minutes later, a public safety officer was on the scene. Within approximately fifteen minutes, three student EMTs, who were cruelly woken out of bed on that frigid morning, had arrived, determined that my roommate had no head injuries from the fall, and easily transported her into an ambulance. Thankfully, the patient was treated at EMMC and is doing fine.

This editorial was written because my roommates and I would like it known that we were very impressed with the student EMTs' handling of the situation. They did the necessary tests and asked all the right questions without hesitation. Furthermore, their attitudes and tones of voice made it obvious that they cared. This may have been a fairly routine call to the EMTs, but to roommates and I, it was hardly a routine situation. The EMTs' handling of the event calmed our nerves and eased our fears. To the three EMTs who answered the call: thank you and congratulations on a job well done.

My roommates and I would also like to thank the public safety officer who answered the call. Those parking tickets aren't so bad after all.

In light of our experience, my roommates and I would like to make a suggestion to students at the university: Instead of complaining today about what we *don't* have at this school, try and think of one thing that we may be taking for granted.

Melissa Paquette
Orono, Maine

• Signs, signs everywhere signs

To the Editor

I can still hear Dylan (and later Tesla) singing away about the ludicrous amount of signs which seem to take up every inch of free space in this country. Now don't get me wrong because I'm all for advertising in any way possible, however I have to speak out on this particular issue.

Every town that holds elections (to my knowledge) has laws concerning the appropriate length of time before political signs must be taken down. I can only assume that either Campus Living or the university itself also holds such laws.

The congressional elections last fall and more recently the student elections have left this campus covered with a blitz of political signs. Even today, as I walk around, I am encouraged to vote for Littlefield or for Stevens, or even for one of the many students running for office here on campus. It seems to me that the people who put these signs up should also be responsible for taking them down.

However convenient it may be to blame the "politicians" and their helpers for this twisted form of littering it actually involves many of the organizations here on campus. As I wander around my residence hall in the perpetual daze of the average university student, I notice posters and announcements from months ago, even from the beginning of the year. It is not the job of the hall staff to remove these eyesores (at least I hope not), nor is it mine.

I think there need to be restrictions and rules pertaining to the posting on this campus and if those rules already exist then they need to be enforced. The students of this university deserve to be able to look around and not have to see "Nixon for President-1972" plastered to their wing doors, their classroom doors, or to the walls of the Union.

Corey Joyce
Orono, Maine

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

• Column

Enough of the PC rampage



Katy Brennan

In Wednesday's editorial pages, there was a letter written by Jill Trotter, of the African-American Student Association. The letter referred to an article written by a *Maine Campus* staff writer about Black History Month.

In the letter, Trotter pointed out the "article started off being a very informative piece of writing, explaining the importance of learning more about a different culture." The article began by explaining the importance Black History Month has to every race and culture. Black history is a sometimes overlooked aspect of history in general. These statements are completely accurate, and more people should be aware of the great contributions the black race, and all races, has given to make this country what it is today.

However, I disagree with Trotter on a few of the comments she made in her letter. She said the article was degrading to African-Americans. This is a case where you kill the messenger and not the message. The quotes in the article were not only disturbing to African-Americans, they were degrading to everyone on this campus who is not ignorant of other cultures and races. However, these disturbing statements were the most informative aspects of the article.

Some of the students quoted said things like, 'I talk to black people ... everyone should have one' and labelled a person who steals a pen 'a typical black guy.'

It is completely obvious that these statements are racist and ignorant, but they are real, and they are on this campus.

The whole country is on a politically correct rampage. They are trying to cover up a phenomenon that has existed in our country since it was founded. By covering up the facts, or the quotes in this story, we are denying ignorance exists. If you can't see it, than you can't fix it.

Trotter said in her letter that if you feel Black history is wrong, "don't go, don't get involved and don't listen." These statements are what keeps racism and ignorance alive in this country. If we want to understand all of the vast and wonderful cultures we have on this campus and in the United States, we have to go, get involved and listen.

I remember hearing a few years ago a Harvard graduate, who happened to be black, give her valedictorian speech. In it she said America has no potential, nor did it ever, to become a melting pot. She suggested that America become a stir fry. In this stir fry, people of all colors of the rainbow can live together but not lose their color or flavor. In a melting pot, people blend and are expected to be the same. This could never happen in American where people with too many differences live together. In a stir fry, people bring their differences to make a better dish or a better country.

I remember when I heard this I was awestruck. This was one of the most intelligent and creative ways to look at our culture.

The African-American Student Association does a wonderful job on the UMaine campus to enlighten otherwise unaware students of the differences between people on this campus and in this country. However, opinions and attitudes that have been around for centuries are difficult to change. They are also difficult to discover if they are shrouded in PC terminology.

• Commentary

It's your right to die

Every time you ride in an automobile, you are taking a chance with your life. A chance that's much greater without a seatbelt, but it's one many of us are willing to take on a daily basis. What if it wasn't our choice, but the law to buckle-up everytime we rode in a car?

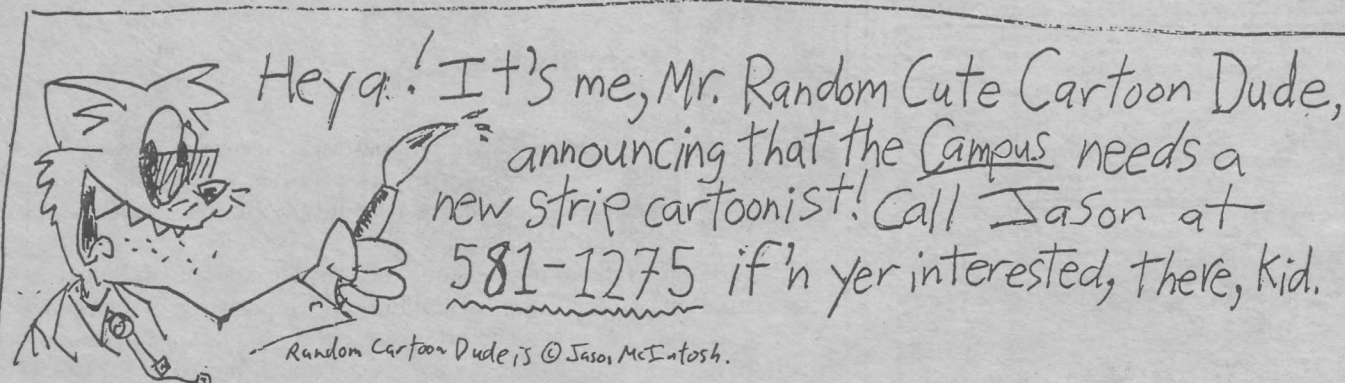
If you've ever watched movies that discourage drunk driving, been in an emergency room, or seen an accident without seatbelts; the results aren't pretty. These examples and many tests have shown that seatbelts, save lives. And yes there are circumstances when seatbelts have complicated accidents, but their advantages do far outweigh their liabilities.

People should wear their seatbelts. It's not hard and it doesn't take much effort and it might save your life. The problem is that people shouldn't have to wear seatbelts. And they should not have to pay a \$50-\$200 fine if caught without one on. Seatbelts are like helmets, everyone should wear them, but some don't. And that's their right to die.

Maine and New Hampshire are the only two states that don't have mandatory seat-belt laws and it should stay that way. It's not a smart choice to ride without a belt, but at least here in Maine we can make that choice. (N. Geyerhahn)

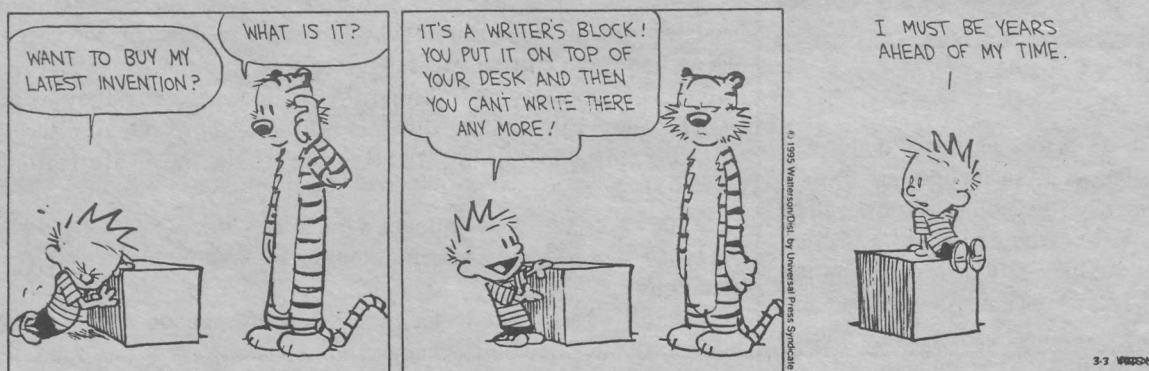
Entertainment

The hell is up with this crap?



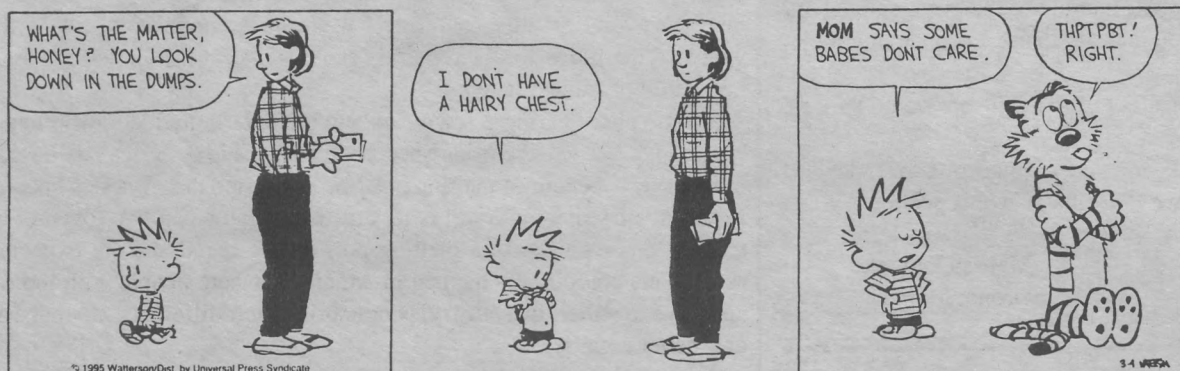
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, March 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There is so much intrigue and conflict at the moment you probably wonder if things will ever return to normal. Any personal or professional difficulties you experience are merely the introduction to something more worthwhile.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): To be obsessed is to give away one's power of control and to make the object of one's affection more desirable than is humanly possible. Take off the rose-colored spectacles and differentiate between the real and the sham.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Unexpected developments at home or at work are likely to create a watershed, and there will be those who doubt your capabilities. Refuse to be antagonized, stick to what you know you do best and show your critics how wrong they are.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Friends and foes alike seem to be dumbfounded by what you have to say and by the way you've refused to buckle under the strain of recent events. Continue to speak your mind, if you're to continue along your chosen route to happiness and achievement.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Those who admire and respect you know you've had your share of false starts and that no one else can decide what is right for you. Don't be persuaded to put your name to any plan if you doubt its validity or likelihood of success.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A challenging aspect can't help but make personal and partnership issues seem particularly pertinent. Even in the midst of the greatest difficulties, we have the solution that is right for us. All we have to do is listen and trust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): No one has the right to tell you what to do or how to behave. Force friends or colleagues to explain why they've been pulling rank on you. You may not like what you hear, but at least you'll know where you stand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Planetary influences may seem disruptive, but they're also designed to persuade you to trust your own instincts and make your own decisions as to what is happening beneath the surface. There is no better advice than your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Under no circumstances must you accept what is unjust or what has no part in the long-term scheme of things. Take the opportunity to leave certain individuals aghast by standing your ground and doing what you should have done many moons ago.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A challenging aspect should open up new perspectives and force you to solve a particularly tricky situation. Don't imagine that your restless feelings are anything other than a sure sign that something has to change—quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Events may have caught you off-guard, but they've also given you renewed energy and helped create unexpected financial opportunities. Be thankful that you acted in time, not only to avoid a minor disaster but also to explore new avenues of success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Resist the temptation to take action just for the sake of appearing busy. You're likely to create a storm in a teacup and incur the wrath of a partner or business associate. If in doubt, stay still and remain silent.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Colleagues may be wound up and enmeshed in quite spectacular dramas, but there's no reason for you to take the bait and become involved. You may want to lighten someone else's load but let things resolve themselves in their own time.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, March 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect the focus of attention to swing to matters of a professional nature. You may receive some interesting offers but don't allow yourself to assume that what is being said can be believed or what is being offered is actually on the market.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You're probably physically and mentally under par and apprehensive about the moves you wish to make and the changes taking place in your life. But, when you consider what you've already been through, nothing can truly shake your confidence.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may have an ax to grind because a joint financial or property venture has been delayed. By the time current aspects have worked themselves out, your determined nature will have discovered an alternative route to the rewards you so richly deserve.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you're determined to ring the changes, you'll overcome obstacles and find yourself in a new and exciting world of opportunity. Unused talents are about to come to the fore, and you'll soon discover ways and means of capitalizing on hidden assets and skills.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): In spite of disappointments at work, you have considerably more going for you than you imagine. You need a different perspective and a clearer idea of where you're heading and how to get there. Keep it simple and keep at it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Whatever conflicts you have to cope with, be thankful they're out in the open. Information received from an unexpected source should make you more determined to solve a personal or emotional problem. The picture that then emerges may surprise you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Planetary activity means you can't solve partnership or domestic problems by hurling yourself at them. Diplomacy must be brought to bear on potentially explosive situations which will either fizzle out and die or blow up in your face.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A complex pattern of events means you may not know where to begin. Planetary activity, however, should enable you to start implementing changes in the working pattern of your life and repair the damage done by a breakdown in communications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Something or somebody seems to be persuading you to focus your attention on finances, as well as seeking new levels of fulfillment. Even though your actions may bring some disappointment, you can't allow a certain decisions to be postponed if you're to achieve your ultimate goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Planetary influences signify that this is a very emotional time for you. Some sort of dispute may appear to erupt out of the blue, but the causes have been in place for some time. Seek out the real bone contention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Fears appear to be playing havoc with your emotion. Planetary activity, however, signifies it's time to recharge your batteries and consider your options. Uncover and discard until what remains provides you with what you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You're about to be offered a chance to improve the basis of a crucial financial arrangement. If you're clever, you should do it without dismantling all that rests upon it. Proceed with care and the new setup will eventually lead to greater security.

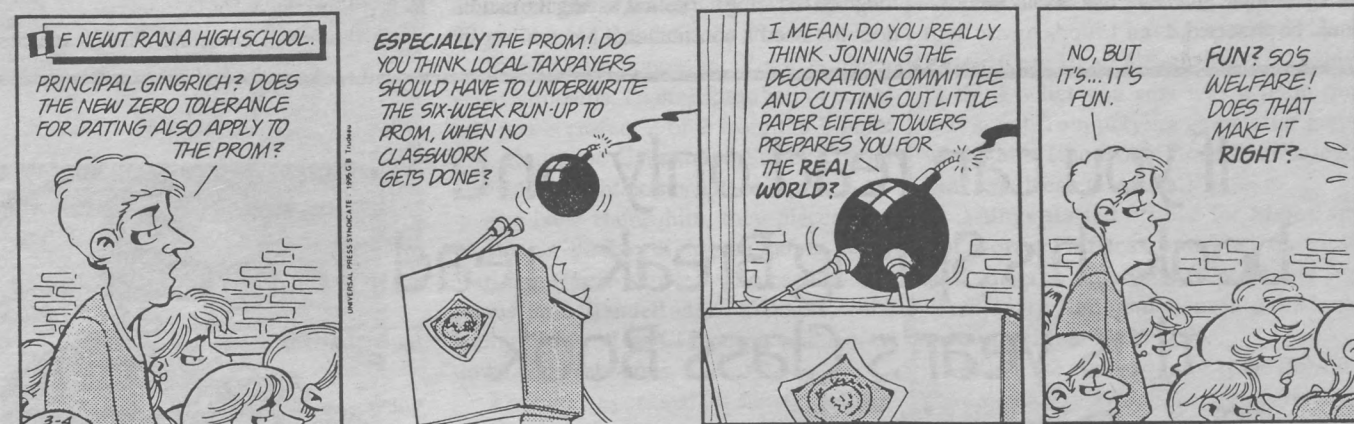
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Because Pluto turns to retrograde motion at the mid-heaven point of your solar chart, you're not without the odd upset or professional skirmish. Even so, many new doors will open for you. The further you're prepared to explore, the greater the chances of acclaim.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0110

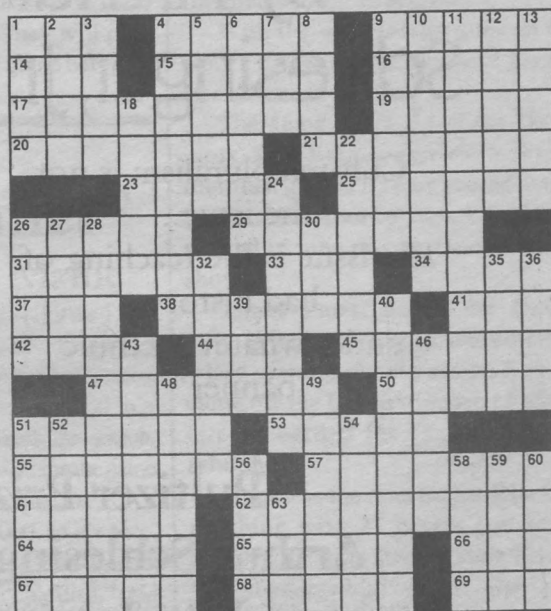
- ACROSS**
- 1 Wasn't colorfast
 - 4 "Le — de Monte Cristo"
 - 9 Napoleon's force
 - 14 Gardner of "Mogambo"
 - 15 1935 Triple Crown winner
 - 16 Closes in on
 - 17 Coastal area
 - 19 Birdlike
 - 20 Unyielding
 - 21 Driver's need
 - 23 Old town official
 - 25 Gets the soap out
 - 26 Investigated, with "about"
 - 29 No-caffeine drink
 - 31 Drives
 - 33 Freight weight
 - 34 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 37 — capita
 - 38 Had a hankering
 - 41 Anger
 - 42 Barber's action
 - 44 Stars and Bars inits.
 - 45 Commandment breaker
 - 47 Batman, to the Joker
 - 50 Astronomer Carl
 - 51 " — and rejoice": Psalms
 - 53 Under, in verse
 - 55 Largest newspaper in Calif.
 - 57 Became less clear
 - 61 Chilean port
 - 62 Major pipe
 - 64 Family car
 - 65 "Hard —!" (nautical command)
 - 66 Mr. Gershwin
 - 67 Idyllic spots
 - 68 Legal wrongs
 - 69 " — Miz"

DOWN

- 1 Pro —
- 2 Eager
- 3 Zilch, to Zapata
- 4 Like Lahr's lion
- 5 Mideasterner
- 6 Dull finishes
- 7 Word before more and merrier
- 8 Jazzman Hines
- 9 Tylenol alternative
- 10 Income
- 11 Watch's center
- 12 Clear the slate
- 13 Workers of puzzledom
- 18 Host
- 22 Worth and Castle
- 24 Give new job skills
- 26 Small drinks
- 27 Augury
- 28 Full moon occurrence
- 30 " — Ryan's Express"
- 32 Leave the union
- 35 Space
- 36 Slender-billed sea bird
- 39 Palm Sunday mount
- 40 Warps
- 43 Big-billed sea bird
- 46 Biblical prophet
- 48 Marseille moms
- 49 Pie slice, in geometry
- 51 World-weary
- 52 Like many seals
- 54 On the qui vive
- 56 The Sultan of —
- 58 Dublin legislature
- 59 Dublin's country
- 60 Genetic materials
- 63 G.I.'s address

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASH SHAW SHOES
OTTO TAPE AORTA
THEY LIVED FAIRY
HOLLERED MERGES
SEEM MASKED COAL
SPA ASCOT SABRA
TOGETHER HAPPILY
ARENA NEEDI SOS
REED DEARER
WAS AWED
SNOWED APPEASED
TALES EVERAFTER
ATILT RENE TORE
BOOTS ARTY SPED



Puzzle by Christopher Page

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

Corrections

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

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National News

• Washington

Balanced budget amendment downed by two votes

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In dramatic fashion, a battle-weary Senate rejected the balanced budget constitutional amendment by the narrowest of margins today, scuttling the cornerstone of the Republican drive to slash federal spending.

The GOP was dealt its biggest defeat since capturing control of Congress last fall when lawmakers voted for the amendment by 65-35 — two votes short of the two-thirds majority required to change the Constitution.

President Clinton, who waged a quiet campaign against the measure, attributed the amendment's failure to the refusal of Republicans to offer a "simple guarantee that Social Security would be protected."

The margin would have been only one vote but for a parliamentary maneuver by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. The Kansas Republican, who backs the proposal, voted against it at the last moment so he would have the right to force lawmakers to vote on the hugely popular measure again in the fall of 1996 — in the heart of the election campaign.

Amendment supporters immediately began seeking political advantage, and included Clinton among their targets.

"A handful of senators and the president have won this battle, and the people have lost," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a chief sponsor.

Clinton urged the Congress to turn immediately to the business of writing a budget that is tough on reducing the deficit, saying the nation does not need a constitutional amendment in

order to work in the direction of a balanced budget.

"I am ready as ever to work with the Congress to make further reductions in the deficit," he said, warning Republicans against unduly harsh cuts in education and programs that benefit the elderly.

Other Democrats gleefully invited Republicans to deliver on what the amendment would have demanded but never delivered on its own: a balanced federal budget. To achieve that, the GOP will have to find \$1.2 trillion in spending cuts over the next seven years, an unprecedented task sure to alienate millions of voters.

"I eagerly await the majority's plans for deficit reduction," said amendment foe Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

In the end, Democratic leaders couched

their fight against the amendment as a battle to protect Social Security and its tens of millions of elderly, heavily-voting recipients from the budget-cutting wars. Republicans vehemently denied that they would chop the program.

Nearly all senators sat silently at their desks as the roll call was held, the only sound that of the Senate clerk reading the name of each lawmaker and the response of "aye" or "no." Dozens of Senate aides lined the back wall, and the galleries were nearly full.

The long-awaited showdown capped a fierce debate that had ensnared the chamber since Jan. 30. Dole postponed a promised vote on final passage last Tuesday when, a vote shy, amendment supporters desperately sought the decisive vote from a half-dozen wavering Democrats or from the lone GOP holdout, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon. The most hotly sought Democrats were the two North Dakotans, Sens. Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan.

Those Democrats held firm, saying the amendment did not protect Social Security from deficit reduction. Hatfield voted no, also.

Though most amendment supporters were conservative Republicans, they were joined by Democrats, including liberals like Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a chief sponsor.

In the final tally, 51 Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for the measure and 33 Democrats and two Republicans — including Dole — voted against it.

Before running aground in the Senate, the amendment sailed through the House in January in two days by 300-132.

The amendment would require elimination of the deficit, now running close to \$200 billion annually, by 2002. Lawmakers could suspend the requirement by majority vote during wartime, and by a three-fifths margin at any other time.

The measure, however, left for later the hard work of cutting spending or raising taxes to balance the budget.

Passage of the amendment was the top item in House Republicans' campaign manifesto, the "Contract With America," and a leading goal for Senate GOP leaders as well. It was opposed, though with little visible effort, by President Clinton.

After the GOP election sweep last November, conventional wisdom was that the amendment would ease through Congress after five failed attempts since 1982 and be sent to the states for ratification.

Polls show more than 70 percent of Americans support the measure. That margin drops dramatically, however, when people are asked about cuts that would be required in specific spending programs.

The drive fell just short. And Democrats, citing their support for Social Security, dared Dole to force another vote next fall.

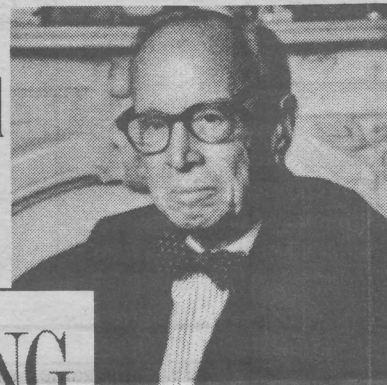
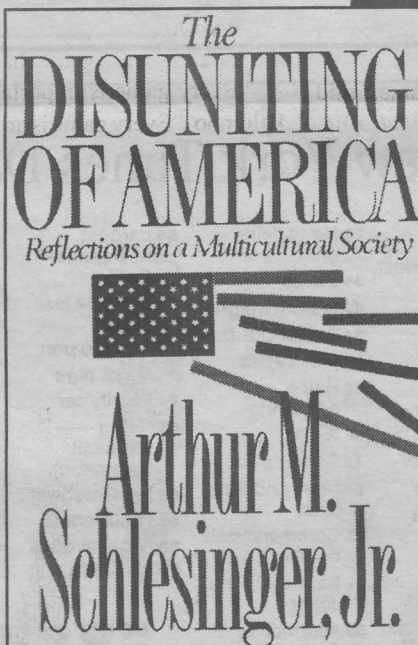
"Let 'em try," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "We'll ask the senior citizens and the people of this country whether they want to buy down the debt with a trust fund that's been there for 60 years."

Voters have expressed growing impatience with the government's sea of red ink, which exceeds \$4.8 trillion. Amendment supporters say the measure would be the dose of pressure needed to force lawmakers to finally address the deficit.

Foes said the plan would either be ignored by lawmakers, eroding respect in the Constitution, or force harsh cuts in federal programs. And it would handcuff policy-makers during recessions, when the government usually runs deficits because it is paying more in unemployment benefits and collecting fewer taxes.

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.

Sports Page

am sports

Mullin's seizure blood-related

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A blackout and seizure by Golden State Warriors star Chris Mullin was caused by an abnormal condition that cuts the amount of blood flowing to his brain.

Test results released Monday indicate Mullin, 31, has a condition called vasovagal syncope. Mullin fainted at his home shortly after getting out of bed on Feb. 15 and fell on his back, banging his head hard enough to cause a concussion. He had a similar blackout during a tilt-table test Feb. 21.

Orioles spring schedule cancelled

(AP)—Because they won't use replacement players, the Baltimore Orioles now need a replacement spring training schedule.

The Orioles' spring schedule was canceled Wednesday when the team wouldn't agree to use replacement players in exhibition games. Baltimore didn't respond to a 2 p.m. EST deadline to change its position.

"We didn't change our stance, so the games will be canceled," general manager Roland Hemond said in Sarasota, Fla.

The Orioles refused to play exhibition games with replacement players, or minor leaguers with replacement clauses in their contracts.

"We know what we are doing is right and proper," Orioles owner Peter Angelos said.

Angelos got some support Wednesday from the Maryland Senate, which approved two bills backing Angelos' stance.

One bill would prohibit games at Camden Yards this season unless at least 75 percent of the players were on major league rosters last season. The other would bar advertising that bills replacement games as major league baseball.

If the bills get final approval, Gov. Parris Glendening says he will "enthusiastically" sign the legislation.

The cancellation of the Orioles' spring schedule involves games against Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, the Chicago White Sox, Minnesota, Kansas City, Toronto, the New York Yankees, Texas and Pittsburgh.

Baltimore had been scheduled to open its exhibition season against Philadelphia on Friday at Clearwater, Fla.

Hemond said the Orioles will fill the void with intra-squad games, and possibly games against college teams. He said he hopes teams won't immediately fill the canceled dates in case the strike is resolved.

Baltimore games weren't the only ones canceled Wednesday. Ten split-squad games not involving the Orioles also were scrapped because of a shortage of players.

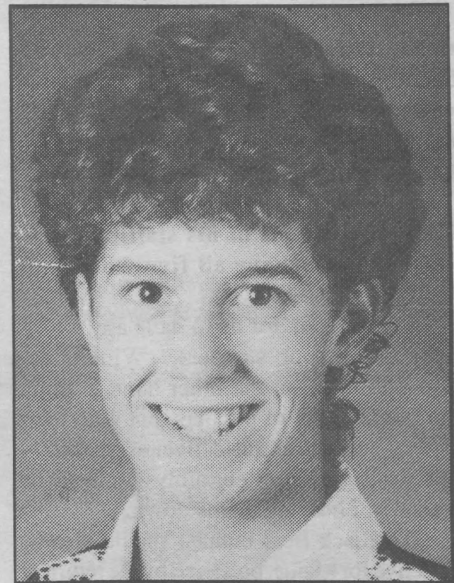
Also Wednesday, Canadian immigration authorities ruled the Montreal Expos could use replacement players at Olympic Stadium this season.

• Women's basketball

Blodgett powers Maine past UNH

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

Behind a career-high 34 points from freshmen Cindy Blodgett, the University of Maine women's basketball team extended their win streak to 10 games and cruised by the University of New Hampshire 92-77 on



Cindy Blodgett, 34 pts., 5 assists, 5 steals. (File photo.)

the road Wednesday night in their final regular season game.

Blodgett became the highest scoring freshmen ever at Maine. She is the first freshmen to score over 500 points in her first season.

"I was very pleased with the game," said head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie. "They rose to the occasion and it was an exciting game heading into the tournament."

The first half was fairly even until Maine jumped out to a 27-12 lead due to a 16-5 run, high-lighted by some Blodgett and Trisha Ripton 3-pointers.

The Wildcats battled back late in the first half and went on a 23-8 run to go ahead of the Black Bears by three at 37-34.

Blodgett brought them back with a couple of lay-ups off steals to give Maine a 45-43 lead at the half.

In the second half, Maine took over and dominated the Wildcats, especially in the last eight minutes, in which Maine had some great fast-break opportunities and some tremendous shooting from Blodgett to give Maine the 92-77 win.

"I think in the second half we played better defense," said Blodgett. "Personally, I had a mismatch and that allowed me to take better shots."

Besides Blodgett's 34 points, she also had six rebounds, five assists and five steals—all team highs. The freshman sensation shot 70 percent (14-20) from the floor.

Steph Guidi poured in 17 points along with five boards. Trisha Ripton had 14 points and was a perfect 2 of 2 from the 3-point line. Katherine Gallant and Stacey Porini also added eight points apiece.

For New Hampshire, they placed five players in double digits, including Kelly Karl and Carrie Kimball who each had 14 points. Pam Brandell added 13 points, while Kathy Caldwell had 12 points and ripped down eight rebounds.

The win was critical for Maine because the Black Bears didn't want to head into the playoffs with a loss, but coach Palombo said she looks at every game the same way.

"Every game is important," said coach Palombo. "Every game is an opportunity for a team to improve."

The win was Maine's 10th straight. Maine's first game of the postseason is on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. They will play the winner of the preliminary game between Hartford and Hofstra.

• Profile in excellence

Arena emerges as an "all-timer"

Keeling calls him best guard he's coached at Maine

By Scott Martin
Asst. Sports Editor

Last year the University of Maine men's basketball team won 20 games, the most in school history. Then they lost three of their top four scorers, the only one remaining was Casey Arena.

This year the Black Bears have struggled but don't blame that on Arena. Maine has been plagued by injuries and hasn't been able to put together a strong run until the final seven games of the regular season.

Arena's been outstanding for the Black Bears. He is averaging team-highs in points (18.2), assists (5.2) and steals (2.3). The junior guard has led Maine in scoring in 13 of the Black Bears' 26 games this season.

Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling said Arena is a great guard but he is still growing and will only get better with every game he plays.

"Casey is the best guard I've coached since I've been here, but he's still growing," said Keeling. "He has the potential to score 20 points a game, but some nights he'll only score six. He has the potential to make the big plays, but will make turnovers as well."

Arena is quickly moving up Maine's career scoring list. Going into the NAC tournament, Arena ranked twelfth all-time on the Black Bears

scoring list with 1,167 points. Arena hit the 1,000 point mark after just 73 games, which is five games faster than Maine's third all-time leading scorer Francois Bouchard. Arena, who hit 1,000 in a Black Bear win over Dartmouth early this season, said it was a nice feeling but that winning the game and getting on a roll was more important.

"In high school I got to 2,000, so it's nice. To be a Division I player and hit 1,000 is a big accomplishment, not a lot of people do it," said Arena. "The way our season's been going, it's so hard, you try not to notice those kind of things. If you're winning and hit 1,000 it just adds to the rah-rah, but we didn't really stop and think about it. We were more concerned with winning and getting on a roll, which we did."

Not only a scorer, Arena ranks in the top five in assists (391) and steals (174) at the UMaine. He is only the second player in Black Bear history to score 1,000, record 350 steals and 150 assists (Houston Rockets assistant coach Jim Boylen was the first to do so). Keeling knew that Arena was the type of player the Black Bears needed to fill in for Maine all-time leading assist and steal man Marty Higgins.

"We wanted someone who would be able to step into Marty's spot immediately and we

See ARENA on page 15

• Men's basketball

Hofstra erases Black Bears' post-season hopes

By Scott Martin
Asst. Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's basketball team was tired and Hofstra wasn't.

The Black Bears were simply too tired to keep up with the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen, as Hofstra rolled to a 88-59 victory in the play-in game of the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

"This was the epitome of the game that never should have happened," said Black Bear Head Coach Rudy Keeling. "I think what you saw was a team that was spent from playing game after game after game (the Black Bears) and a team that was fresh (Hofstra)."

Things started off bad for Maine and got worse. Hofstra controlled the first-half, despite 13 points from Maine forward Terry Hunt and went into the lockerroom with a 44-21 lead.

When the Black Bears hit the floor for the second half they looked ready to make a run. Maine guard Casey Arena stole the ball from Hofstra's Darius Burton and went coast to coast for a layup. Those two points were Arena last two of the season.

With 18:08 to play Arena got his second technical and was ejected from the game. After that point Hofstra rolled and finished off the Black Bears.

With the win Hofstra goes on to play No. 1 Drexel Saturday and the Black Bears season is over.

The game was the last for Maine seniors Ken Barnes and Brett Soucy. In their last games Barnes scored six points and grabbed four rebounds, while Soucy poured in nine points, all on three-point shots.

James Parisi paced the Dutchmen with 19 points. Burton scored 17 points while dishing out six assist, Rob Ogden came off the bench to score 15 and Jamil Greene battled for 13 points and eight rebounds.

Hunt was the man for the Black Bears, finishing with 23 points and seven rebounds. Keeling said he feels Hunt is the type of player who can turn Maine around and bring in some fans.

"I don't care what happened tonight, Terry Hunt was the most exciting player out there tonight," said Keeling. "Add Casey to that and a few other players and if we can start off the season with a little winning streak, people will come because they are curious. Then they'll see that we are an exciting team and they'll stay."

Greg Logan grabbed seven rebounds in the Black Bears losing effort, while Chris Collins added seven points, Ramone Jones four and Matt Moore three. Arena had four before his second technical.

The Black Bears finished the season at 11-16 (6-10 in the conference) while Hofstra goes on with at 10-17 (6-11.)

• Baseball

Winkin: Improved defense, pitching keys to '95 season

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Following a season in which seven freshman played regular roles, the 1995 spring outlook is bright for head coach John Winkin's UMaine baseball team.

The Black Bears, who finished last year 20-33 overall and 13-12 (4th) in the North Atlantic Conference, will be fielding a freshman and sophomore-laden team but with plenty of experience. Of the 26 position players and pitchers comprising the roster, 17 have either pitched at least 18 innings or had at least 57 at bats.

Winkin, in his 21st year with Maine and 41st year coaching college baseball, will take his squad on an 18-game, 17-day spring trip through Louisiana and Florida starting tonight. The Black Bears will visit the University of Southwestern Louisiana for a three-game set beginning at 8 p.m. tonight.

Winkin said his team will be a better team defensively, after committing 102 errors last season as a unit. He mentioned two major defensive improvements he expects for this season over last season.

"I think the difference between the two years is a faster outfield and an infield capable of making the double play," said Winkin. "That's the two ways we have improved defensively."

Maine's young outfield will cast two new faces in freshmen T.J. Sheedy from Stoneham, Mass., and Augusta's Rex Turner. Last year's starting centerfielder, sophomore Matt Huff, who set a NAC record with 16 steals in league games, will shift over to right field. Sheedy will be positioned in center and Turner will play left field. Huff also finished second on the teams last year with three round-trippers.

Winkin said the move will benefit Huff's throwing arm.

"He's (Huff) got a great arm, he's got a rightfielder's arm," explained Winkin. "Both he and Sheedy are outstanding centerfielders, but I just think that that's a better combination." He continued, saying that all three outfielders have good foot speed and should cover a lot of ground. "All three can chase the ball down and they can all hustle."

This year's infield will feature an im-

proved double play combination. Last year's shortstop, junior Shiro Ando (.273, 2 HR, 34 RBI last year) will move from short to second base to make room for freshman shortstop Keith Croteau, a four-year starter at Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine. Winkin said the move should create a lot more double plays.

"I think he's (Ando) an outstanding middleman on the double play," said Winkin. "He can get rid of the ball real quick."

"I think the difference between the two years is a faster outfield and an infield capable of making the double play." -Baseball coach John Winkin

Sophomore Jeff Longo (.242-1-13) will start at first base, while sophomore Nick Caiazzo (.263-4-28) will start at the hot corner, but could also see some time at DH and catcher. Senior co-captain Steve Puleo (.343-0-31), who is Maine's best returning offensive player, will split time behind the plate and in the DH role. Winkin said he is counting on Caiazzo, Longo and Turner to all to be effective extra-base hitters.

Sophomore Tony Bianchi (.267-1-16) is expected to be the opening-day DH, while sophomore infielders Matt Trahan (.198-2-17) and Brian Jolliffe (.223-1-5), along with sophomore catcher John Ellis (.211-1-11) all provide depth on the bench. Orono's Marc Halsted, a freshman, will be the teams' utility infielder.

A player Maine will sorely miss this season is last year's second baseman Dan Catlin (.283-1-15) who transferred to the University of Connecticut to be closer to home. His ability to get on base (.378 on base pct.) will be missed as well as his excellent all-around defensive play.

The strength of the ball club may lie within the pitching. Last season Maine

finished with a team earned run average of 5.47 and appear ready to lower that this season.

The Black Bears return two pitchers who started at least 10 games in sophomore Jim Hanning (10 starts) and senior co-captain LeRoy Decker (11 starts). Hanning (1-6, 4.82 ERA last year) struggled at times, but pitched very strong over his last three starts (2.82 ERA). Decker (4-7, 4.84), who led the team a year ago with 74 1/3 innings, will be the team's No. 1 pitcher, Winkin said.

"Decker is the key, he's the most experienced and the most poised. Right now he heads the class." The other three starters will be senior Ryan Smith (1-1, 4.76), sophomore Dave Foran (1-1, 2.14) and sophomore Brad Veillieux (3-1, 5.04).

Although Winkin doesn't have sky-high expectations of his starting pitchers, he does believe all five will be effective.

"I don't look for us to have any whirlwind starters or stoppers," Winkin explained. "But on the other hand I think they're the kind of pitchers that with their style of pitching and effectiveness of throwing strikes, they're certainly going to be capable of holding teams down."

The Black Bear bullpen should also be effective for Maine, bolstered by the return of sophomore Garrett Quinn (2-0, 4.00), a rightie who throws sidearm, and senior lefthander Lance Bogardus (1-5, 7.96). The two will be the key closers, while senior righthander Rick Wickett (0-0, 1.93) will also be available in that role. Junior righthander Steve Coombs (2-2, 5.35) will be the primary set-up man. Junior reliever Matt Cassidy will miss this season with an arm injury.

In addition to Maine's wealth of veteran pitchers, Winkin will have the services of four freshman, including two highly touted throwers in Andy Estabrook, a 6-1 185-pound rightie, and Steve Lancaster, a 5-11 195-pound leftie.

"Steve Lancaster and Andy (Estabrook) could challenge (for a starting role), but they're going to start off in set-up roles with Coombs," said Winkin.

The other two freshman are righties Josh Harriman and Pete Catlin.

Maine's southern swing will feature

Ed. Note: Coach Janet Anderson's reigning North Atlantic Conference champion softball team will also be heading to Florida to start their season on Saturday. The *Maine Campus* will have a complete team preview and summary of the Florida games in its next edition following spring break.

games with some quality opponents, including three games each with top-ranked Louisiana State, sixth-ranked Miami and 19th-ranked Florida. Other teams they'll face on the trip are Nicholls State, Tulane, New Orleans, Southeastern Louisiana and Kentucky.

"You can't look at one (of the teams) and say 'that's an easy team,'" Winkin said. "Every single team we will play down there is strong."

Maine's skipper said that the high level of competition should give his team excellent preparation for their NAC schedule which doesn't get under way until April 1 at Boston University.

"What it does is affords us the opportunity for our pitchers to face good hitting

"You can't look at one (of the teams) and say 'that's an easy team.' Every single team we play down there is strong." -Coach Winkin

and our hitters to face good pitching," Winkin said. "It makes us aware of what we've got to do to be at the level we want to be at."

Winkin sees Delaware and Northeastern as the frontrunners in the NAC, and said his team, picked to finish fourth in preseason coach's poll, has its sights set on the NAC tournament.

"We're just gearing to be ready for the (NAC) tournament," said Winkin. "This is the kind of team that could be ready to really challenge anybody at that point (postseason)."



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• Strike

Baseball operations getting uglier

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — As negotiators met for the third straight day, the baseball strike wiped out its first games of 1995 and the Expos received permission from the Canadian government to use replacements in Montreal.

Nine hours before the California Angels opened the exhibition season against Arizona State at nearby Tempe, small delegations from players and owners gathered again at the golf club of the Gainey Ranch.

Even as they were talking, the American and National leagues canceled 26 exhibition games during the first 19 days of March, 12 involving the Baltimore Orioles, who refuse to play replacement players.

And in Lantana, Fla., 20 players at Expos camp either refused to play, didn't show up or walked out.

"I respect their decision, even though I don't think it's the right decision," Expos general manager Kevin Malone said.

In Plant City, Fla., the Cincinnati Reds kicked 16 players out of camp for refusing to play, including Kurt Stillwell, Scott Scudder and Rich Sauveur. Owner Mar-

ge Schott cheered the 27 players who stayed.

"You're not wimps out there," she shouted. "You guys are men."

Fourteen games were canceled that didn't involve the Orioles, 10 involving split squads. Clubs aren't sure whether they'll have enough players to field two squads in one day. Four games were added, all involving teams whose games against the Orioles were canceled on those days.

Baltimore owner Peter Angelos was refused to sign replacements. The American League is threatening to fine him up to \$250,000 for each missed game or to even take away his franchise.

"We have made it perfectly clear that we are willing to play games with only minor leaguers," Angelos said. "We know what we are doing is right and proper."

In Annapolis, Md., the Maryland Senate approved legislation to bar games at Camden Yards this season unless 75 percent of the players were on major league rosters last year. The Senate also approved a bill to bar advertising replacement games as major league baseball.

Gov. Parris Glendening said he would sign the legislation into law if the bills are passed by the Maryland House of Delegates.

"I'm going to sign it enthusiastically," he said. legislation.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Immigration Department reversed course and said it wouldn't enforce a regulation barring replacement workers from obtain visas to enter Canada.

"The original intent of this regulation was to protect Canadian workers involved in a labor dispute against replacement by foreign workers," Immigration spokeswoman Pam Cullum, said. "We were finding in this situation that it was protecting foreign workers from replacement by other foreign workers."

Toronto is barred from using replacements by Ontario provincial law, and the Blue Jays have not asked for special consideration. Toronto has asked the American League for permission to play regular-season home games in Dunedin, Fla., where it has a 6,218-seat stadium for spring training games.

"We'll have a decision by the end of the week," AL president Gene Budig said.

Five more exhibition games — all in Florida — are scheduled for Thursday. Union officials were to meet with minor leaguers Wednesday night in Phoenix, the third and final session they held to convince minor leaguers to support the striking union.

• UMaine notebook

Maine teams to compete in Championships

•The UMaine men's track team will send two runners to the IC4A Championship March 3, in Princeton, N.J. Dereck Treadwell, after taking top honors in the 800 meter run last weekend in the New England Championships, will be going along with Sean Tynan, who placed third in the mile.

•Patty McCormick, of the women's track squad, will be representing Maine this weekend in the ECAC Championship at Syracuse, N.Y. She will be running the 5,000 meters, the event in which she has twice set records for UMaine this winter. Her most recent time of 16:28.2 qualifies her provisionally for the NCAA Championship, March 10-11 in Indianapolis, Ind.

•Ten members of the UMaine swim teams will participate in the ECAC Championships in Buffalo, N.Y., March 2-4.

Representing the women's team will be Jennifer and Sarah Riley, Lisa Barrows, Stacey Bloeman, Chrissy Doherty and Buffy Glander. Going for the men's team will be Tim LeCrone, Jaret Lizzotte, Gerhard Saas and Ralph Sawyer.

The women's team is coming off their best finish in the NAC Championships since 1990.

Arena

thought Casey was the type of player who would be able to do so," said Keeling.

Arena was able to step in. He started 12 games his freshman year and averaged nearly 12 points a game. He was named to the 1993 NAC All-Rookie team. Last year, voters weren't so kind to Casey.

Arena got the post-season all-star snub last year and the preseason all-star snub this year.

After averaging 13.2 points a game last year Arena wasn't selected to any conference all-star teams, which Keeling feels was a little unfair.

"It's kind of distressing. Last year we won 20 games and Casey didn't make any post-season all-star teams or any pre-season all-star teams," said Keeling. "Their are some great guards in the conference in Eddie Benton, Brian

Holden and (Darius) Burton, but Casey is just as good if not better than any of them."

This year Arena got the recognition he deserves. Thursday he was named to the NAC All-Conference second team.

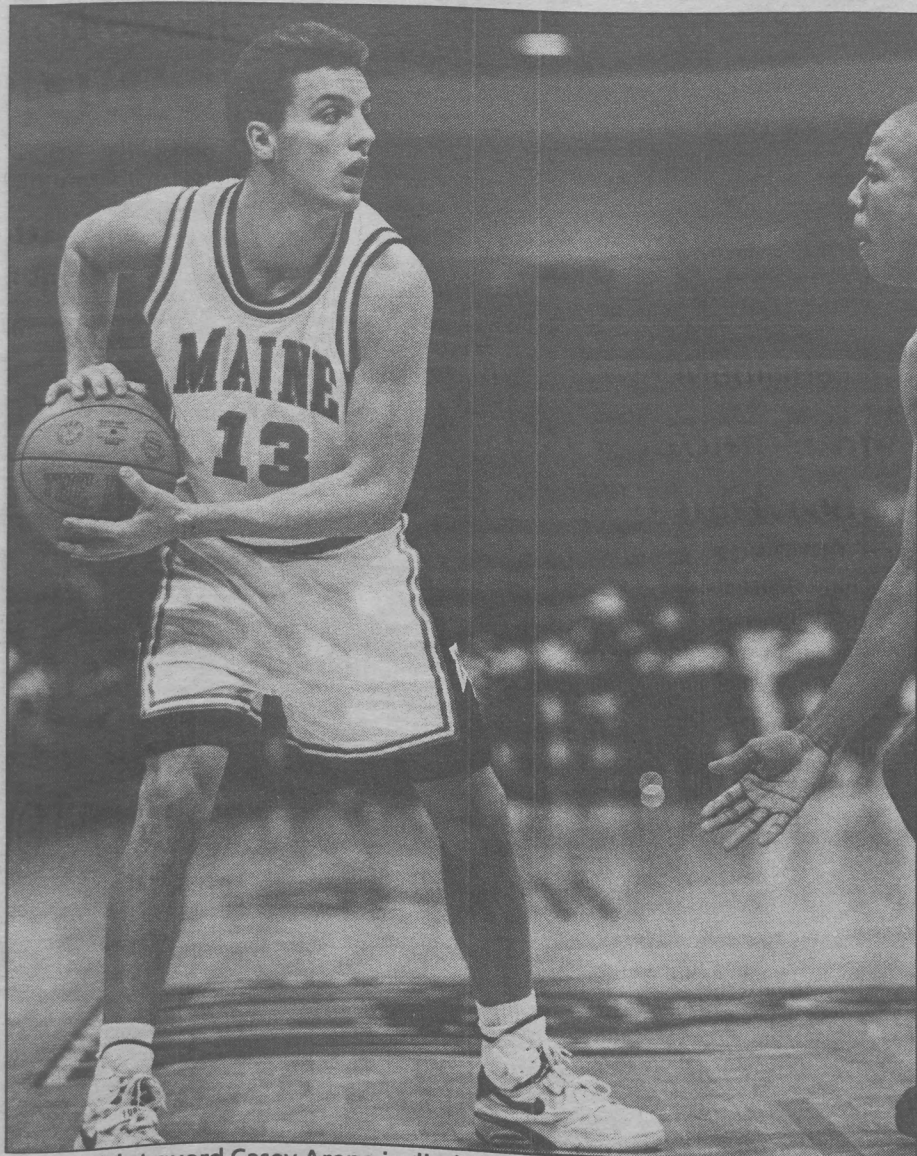
For the Black Bears, Arena has been a key and will continue to be throughout the playoffs. Arena said that he feels his team is poised to make a run at another title shot.

"It just a matter of time, of getting to know each other and I think it's coming together," said Arena. "We scored 80 points in two of our last three games (vs. Drexel and Delaware) and that's the type of basketball we are capable of playing."

NAC Notes: Thursday the NAC announced that they have named Drexel's Malik Rose as the 1995 Kevin Roberson Player of the Year, given to the best player in the NAC.

For Maine, Ken Barnes was named along with Arena to the All-NAC second team.

from page 13



Junior point guard Casey Arena is climbing up UMaine's all-time list in points, steals and assists. (Lachowski photo.)

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• Wednesday's NBA

Bullets tip Celtics in O.T.; Suns top Lakers

Bullets 125, Celtics 124, 2OT

BOSTON (AP) — Calbert Cheaney twice kept the game going and Scott Skiles won it for Washington with 2.3 seconds left in the second overtime on Wednesday night, 125-124 over Boston.

Cheaney had 28 points and Skiles had 16 with 10 assists. Dee Brown scored 30 points for the Celtics, but dribbled the ball off his foot with 16.2 seconds left and Boston protecting a 124-123 lead.

Juwan Howard, who had 26 points, got the ball inside and passed it out to Skiles, who hit the leaner from the right side of the lane for the game-winner.

Derek Strong inbounded the ball to Dominique Wilkins, but he never really got a shot off as he was falling out of bounds under the basket.

Chris Webber fouled out in the first overtime after 20 points and 10 rebounds for the Bullets. Boston's Sherman Douglas scored 20 points with a season-high 18 assists, but was just 2-of-6 from the line — twice missing free throws that could have been the difference.

Phoenix 101, Lakers 93

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Former Laker A.C. Green hit two free throws with 4:15 left to give Phoenix the lead for good Wednesday night as the Suns, without Charles Barkley, defeated Los Angeles 101-93.

Trailing 85-84 after Vlade Divac's layup, the Suns went ahead when Green, who had 16 points, sank both free throws.

Then Kevin Johnson, who had 19 points, hit a layup and came back with a 17-foot jumper for a 90-85 advantage. The Lakers fell to their third straight defeat.

The Pacific Division leaders were without Barkley for the second consecutive game. The Suns' top scorer and rebounder was still nursing a sprained left knee sustained against Charlotte on Sunday.

Timberwolves 98, Kings 87

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sean Rooks scored a season-high 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Minnesota Timberwolves handed the Sacramento Kings their sixth straight loss, 98-87 Wednesday night.

Christian Laettner and Isiah Rider each had 19 points for Minnesota, which led

73-71 after three quarters and pulled away in the closing minutes.

Mitch Richmond scored 14 of his 21 points in the first half for the Kings, who haven't won since a 109-92 home victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Feb. 18. That gave Sacramento 28 victories, matching their total for all of last season, but they have been stuck on 28 since.

Jazz 98, Warriors 85

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Karl Malone scored 31 points and Jeff Hornacek had 25 Wednesday night as the Utah Jazz came away with a 98-85 victory over bumbling Golden State, booed through dismal second and third quarters in which they scored just 25 points.

The Warriors managed only 11 points in the second period, when they shot 23 percent from the field.

They scored 14 in the third, missing their last nine shots after Tim Hardaway's layup with 7:42 left in the quarter.

From that point, the Jazz outscored Golden State 23-4 to take a 73-47 advantage into the final period.

Malone added 12 rebounds and John Stockton had 17 assists to go with his five points in Utah's first win this season in

three meetings with the Warriors, who had a 38-point fourth quarter after the Jazz relaxed their defense.

Victor Alexander's 18 points led the Warriors, who fell to 2-7 under new coach Bob Lanier.

Bulls 111, Heat 85

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen had 27 points and 10 rebounds as the Chicago Bulls beat Miami 111-85 Wednesday night, their second home rout of the Heat this season.

Chicago's 133-88 decision on Dec. 30 was its most lopsided win ever at the United Center and was Miami's most decisive defeat of 1994-95. The Bulls are 5-0 at home since last losing Jan. 24.

Pippen, who was 10-for-14 from the floor, is averaging 25 points and 10 rebounds since the trading deadline passed. He had demanded that Chicago deal him.

Billy Owens scored 20 points, but had six of the Heat's 26 turnovers. Miami was without top rebounder Kevin Willis, missing his second straight game with a severe back strain. Willis also played little in the December matchup because of injury.

The Maine Campus Classifieds

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

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

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Tim Lovell

#27

**5'9" • 165 • Sophomore • Center
Norwood, Massachusetts**

At 5-9 165 pounds, UMaine center Tim Lovell isn't going to intimidate a lot of opposing players with his size. But that doesn't mean that Lovell let's anyone intimidate him either.

"I've been small all my life and every league I've played in the bigger guys have tried to take advantage of me," said the quick-skating sophomore. "I make up for up by skating by them or outsmarting them."

Lovell has more than made up for his small size by out-skating opponents and being creative on the ice. The Norwood, Mass., native has emerged this season as one of Hockey East's top young forwards by scoring 20 goals and adding 19 assists for 39 points through 34 games this season. In a class that features such highly-touted forwards like Boston University's Mike Grier and UMass-Lowell's Greg Bullock, Lovell is fourth in scoring among all sophomores in the league and 10th overall.

Lovell, who is currently Maine's second-leading scorer behind Jeff Tory, is well aware of the role he plays on the top-ranked college hockey team in the country.

"My role is a creative player to mainly set up the scorers," said Lovell. "I'm mainly a playmaker, but when I get an open shot I'll shoot it."

Perhaps the scrappiest player in the league, Lovell is one of the many Maine forwards who has picked his game up tremendously in a course of a year. Last season he notched seven goals and 13 assists through 31 games, which means he has nearly doubled his scoring output this season.

A favorite among the Alford Arena regulars, Lovell is also well liked and respected by his teammates.

"He's just a great guy on the team and he gets along with everybody," said senior captain Chris Imes. "He's a great team player and he's great on the power play, a real skill player."

As Imes pointed out, Lovell has been one of Maine's most dangerous threats on the power play this season. He leads the team with 11 power play goals.

Lovell has a simple explanation for the key to Maine's success this season: teamwork.

"The key to this season is this team's coachability and discipline," said Lovell. "We don't rely on anyone. Not one person on this team is any better than anyone else. We all play together and it just works out great, everyone works hard."

Does Lovell think that there is ever a night when the Black Bears can just coast to a win? Absolutely not.

"We know we have to work every night to win," he said. "We really can't take a night off because we're not talented enough where we can take one off."

Opposing players should think twice about picking on the little guy, because in Tim Lovell's case he'll get back at you on the scoreboard.

shire, March 3, 1995 at Alford Sports Arena.

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Arr Boston	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Although the UMaine hockey team 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 NCAAAs.

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 Black Bears will face one of their toughest tests of the season when they host the nationally-ranked New Hampshire Wildcats. The 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 game lies within the NCAA picture, head coach Shawn Walsh said.

"We want to get the No. 1 or 2 seed in the (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 game.

"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 NCAAAs)," 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 NCAAAs.

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 and junior defenseman Jeff Tory 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 before last night) and junior Trent Cavicchi (13-4-1, 3.28 before last night) has been one of the best in the league.

Layout and Design by: Christine Bigney
Sports by: Larry Rogers

Team & Saturn of Bangor Great Winning Teams

U



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Maine Campus

Maine Hockey Statistics

Scoring

Name	GP	G	A	Pts	+/-	Pen/M inn
3-Jeff Tory, D	32	8	36	44	+17	8/16
27-Tim Lovell, F	36	20	19	39	+8	16/32
20-Brad Purdie, F	36	24	12	36	+19	12/24
21-Dan Shermerhorn, F	36	20	16	36	+15	25/50
5-Jacques Rodrigue, D	35	10	23	33	+12	17/34
4-Chris Imes, D	35	4	25	29	+12	8/16
17-Scott Parmentier, F	34	11	15	26	+14	11/22
9-Shawn Wansborough, F	28	11	14	25	+4	8/16
11-Barry Clukey, F	36	9	12	21	-1	16/32
15-Jamie Thompson, F	35	10	11	21	+11	8/16
40-Trevor Roenick, F	28	7	12	19	+3	13/34
22-Tony Frenette, F	36	11	6	17	+6	25/50
13-Dave MacIsaac, D	36	4	11	15	-1	15/30
16-Reg Cardinal, F	36	4	8	12	+7	26/52
29-Brad Mahoney, F	32	4	5	9	+1	18/50
24-Tony Tempestilli, F	20	4	5	9	+5	6/12
2-Jason Dekker, D	19		8	8	+7	5/10
12-Wayne Conlan, F	19	2	5	7	+3	2/4
7-Jason Mansoff, D	31	1	6	7	+26	8/16
23-Jeff Libby, D	15	2	4	6	+4	3/6
6-Brian White, D	20	1	1	2	+4	7/14
37-Blair Marsh, G	8		1	1	---	
39-Marcel Pineau, F	9	1		1	-3	1/2
35-Blair Allison, G	36		1	1	---	4/8
31-Marcus Gustafsson, F	1				+1	
14-Paul Zinchenko, F	1				E	1/2
33-Greg Hirsch, G	4				---	
Bench						6/12
TOTALS	36	168	256	424	253/526	
Opponents	36	90	132	222	311/672	

Goaltending

Name	GP	Min.	GA	GAA	SVS	Pct.	SO	Record
35-Blair Allison	36	2063:53	89	2.59	711	.889	.5	27-3-6
33- Greg Hirsch	4	15:56	1	3.77	9	.900	0	0-0-0
37-Blair Marsh	8	110:16	0	0.00	29	1.000	.5	0-0-0
Totals	36	2190:05	90	2.47	749	.898	1	26-2-6
Opponents	36	2183:54	165	4.53	1038	.863	0	3-27-6



Standings

	Hockey East	Overall
1. Maine	15-2-6	27-3-6
2. Boston University	15-5-3	24-6-3
3. New Hampshire	13-6-4	21-7-4
4. Northeastern	10-8-5	15-13-5
5. UMass Lowell	11-11-1	16-16-4
6. Merrimack	7-11-5	14-16-5
7. Providence	6-11-6	11-16-6
8. Boston College	7-13-2	10-20-2
9. UMass Amherst	3-20-0	5-26-2

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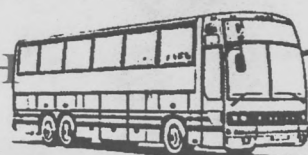
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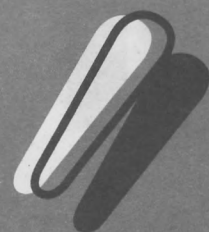
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