

Spring 3-22-1995

Maine Campus March 22 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• University of Maine System

Hutchinson says UMS not recognizing importance of faculty

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson expressed concern Monday that the central administration of the University of Maine System (UMS) has not been properly recognizing the faculty's role in academic governance and planning.

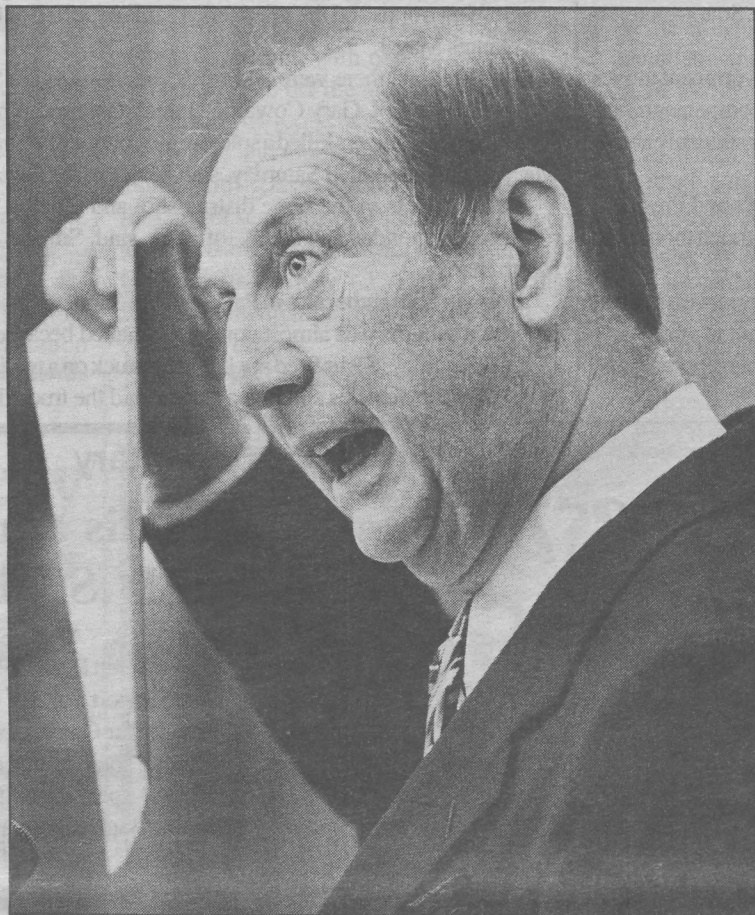
In his last "campus conversation" before the UMS Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting on March 27, Hutchinson said he will be taking the input that he obtained through previous "conversations," as well as a document put together by the deans of UMaine, to the BOT.

Nearly 200 faculty, staff and students turned out for Monday's conversation.

Hutchinson said he had met Friday with BOT Chair Ralph L. Hodgkins and UMS Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff and expressed his concerns and informed them that he intended to share his thoughts with the UMaine community Monday.

Most of the discussion revolved around the implementation of the Education Network of Maine and the lack of "shared governance" in regards to faculty input on that subject.

Shared governance gives faculty a significant role in deter-



UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson speaks at an open meeting with students, faculty, and staff Monday afternoon in Donald P. Corbett Hall. (Page Photo.)

mining their college's or university's curricular, teaching standards and methods, and graduation requirements.

"Most of what we are hearing are symptoms of the lack of shared governance," Hutchinson

said.

Hutchinson said, for the first time publicly, that he has expressed doubts about the accreditation of ENM.

See UMS on page 4

• Busted

Man gets 8 years for local LSD dealing

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

A Maine Superior Court judge sentenced an 18-year-old non-student to eight years in the Maine State prison for dealing LSD to University of Maine students.

All but four years of the sentence was suspended, Investigator Bill Laughlin of University of Maine Public Safety said.

The conviction resulted from the seizure of 10.4 grams of LSD, equivalent to 1,500 doses, near Knox Hall earlier in the year. Each dose of LSD or "acid" sells for \$5 to \$8 a hit. The seizure had an estimated street value of \$10,000.

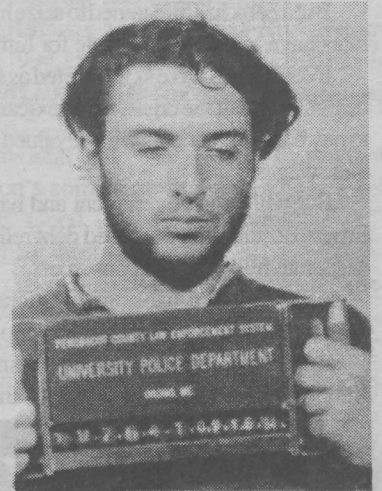
Andrew Lehto, of Sullivan, Maine, pleaded guilty to dealing in a schedule W drug, which is a class B crime. Judge Andrew Mead presided.

Public Safety officials were ecstatic about the interception.

"This is quite a significant seizure," Laughlin said.

The conviction arose as a result of an on-going investigation stemming from an incident reported earlier in the *Maine Campus*.

The sequence of events began Sept. 16 at 10:35 p.m. when Officer Cathy Rumsey stopped a couple on suspicion of posses-



Andrew Lehto. (Courtesy Photo.)

sion of alcohol, said Laughlin. Rumsey's suspicions were awakened when Lehto presented a false identification, and she requested back-up. Patrolman Chris Gardner responded.

Gardner announced his intention to commence a pat-down search as Lehto attempted to conceal something in his pocket. At this juncture, Lehto pushed the officer and made a break for it but was quickly apprehended, Laughlin said. The woman was not charged with any offense.

Lehto was then arrested for assault. A body search ensued that revealed a usable amount of marijuana as well as a vial of an undetermined substance, said

See LSD on page 4

• Orono town council

OTC swears in new members, names building

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

In a brief meeting Monday night, the Orono town council held swearing in ceremonies for two council members as well as one of the two new school committee members elected March 14 and finally named the newly renovated Town building.

During the 15 minute meeting, Councilors Beverly J. Styryna and John J. McDonough, who ran unopposed, were sworn into their three-year terms by Assistant Town Clerk Gina Boobar.

Teddi Jann Casey was sworn into her three-year term as a member of the School Committee. Jean-

na Toull, who was also elected to the School Committee, was absent and would be sworn in at a later date at the Orono Town Office.

George J. Gonyar was unanimously elected chair of the council for another year.

Gonyar said that he thought that the people of Orono were very satisfied with the job that the council has been doing, pointing to the fact that Styryna and McDonough ran unopposed.

"I'm not sure the people of any town know what kind of volunteer work gets done" by the people who serve on town governments, he said.

The council also ended a mini-controversy of sorts by voting 4 to

2 to name the newly renovated town building the "Orono Municipal Building." There had been such debate in the council on what to name the building that they let the voters decide on the name.

By a close margin, the voters chose Orono Municipal Building over Orono Town Hall.

Councilor Francis J. Martin, who voted against the new name, said, "I don't think this vote was a mandate from the people."

The council also voted unanimously to award a bid to Civil Engineering Services Inc. for to create a construction and demolition debris landfill not to exceed

See OTC on page 18

Defeat at the Garden



Providence forward George Breen waits for the puck (seen above Maine Goalie Blair Allison's head) to drop. The Friars posted a 7-3 upset win in the Hockey East semi-finals last Friday. Story on page 19. (Page Photo.)

WEATHER



I N S I D E

• Local

The Wild Blue Yonder: mid-air refueling in a KC-135E.
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• Editorial

M. Jon Rinaldi wonders why Maine's kids are killing themselves.
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Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: Back to school at Splatter U!
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• Sports

The Black Bear hockey team gets ready for the NCAAs.
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World Briefs

• Credit

Soaring interest rates create disaster

1 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tobias Segura de la Vegas seemed almost dazed as he passed out leaflets for a radical anti-bank group under the eyes of bank guards with automatic rifles. "The first protest I went to in all my life was eight days ago," said Segura, 50, who supports a conservative political party.

But a bank has threatened to seize his livelihood, a mini-bus, as well as his house. Soaring interest rates have made it impossible for him to meet payments on the bus.

Interest rates have skyrocketed as a result of the devaluation of the peso and government moves designed to halt the crisis. All Mexican borrowers have been affected, from large companies trying to pay back dollar debts with devalued pesos to consumers whose monthly bills are suddenly above their wages.

But while the government and banks are trying to rescue many major debtors and President Ernesto Zedillo has proposed debt relief for smaller businesses, nobody is giving much thought to desperate middle-class consumers.

As a result, anti-bank organizations are growing — groups advocating a moratorium on interest payments claim a membership of more than 600,000, though the figure is difficult to verify.

Bankrupt factory owners are finding themselves marching arm-in-arm with bankrupt peasants. And in between is a large chunk of the middle-class.

- Mexico's economy creates mass of bankruptcies
- Man shot attempting to rescue wounded in Bosnia
- Third armored division to go in Saudi Arabia

• Shootings

Snipers kill two in Sarajevo

2 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Snipers killed two people Sunday in Sarajevo, including a man shot as he tried to rescue a wounded man, and Serb gunners renewed their attacks on the airport despite the threat of U.N. retaliation.

Violations of a 2 1/2-month-old truce have been increasing, and fighting between Muslim-led government troops and their Serb enemies is expected to flare with new intensity when the cease-fire expires May 1.

On Saturday, there were 744 truce violations in the Sarajevo area alone, according to U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward. "I think the trend is really up," he said.

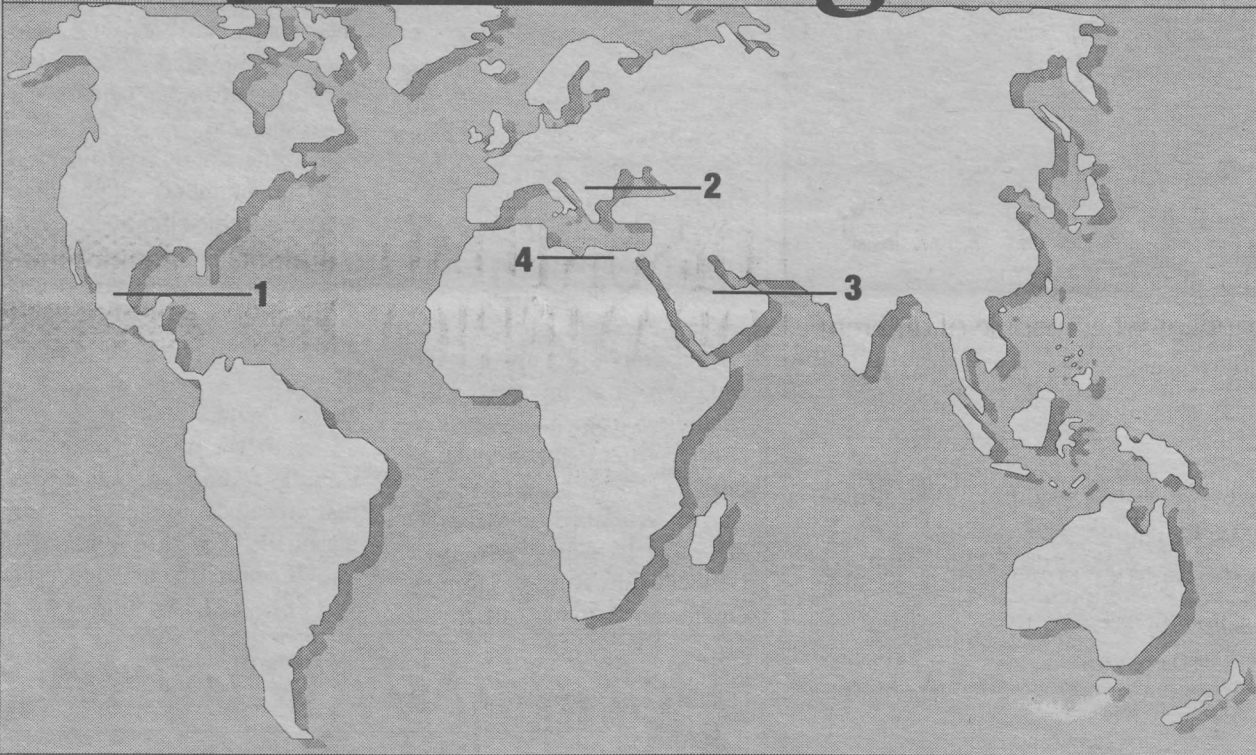
On Sunday, snipers killed a soldier and wounded two civilians in the airport district of Dobrinja, where a man was killed Saturday, said Maj. Pierre Chavancy, another U.N. spokesman.

Later, snipers in the same district shot and killed a 21-year-old man when he went to the rescue of a wounded man, U.N. officials said. Snipers in the suburb of Stup also wounded a fourth man.

Bosnian Serb authorities in Pale, south of Sarajevo, said civilian movement in Sarajevo's three Serb-held suburbs was almost completely halted because of government snipers.

Late Saturday, Serbs fired at a bus and a truck on a road south of Sarajevo used as a U.N. supply route. The two vehicles slid into a ravine, and the truck driver was killed, said U.N. officials.

World Digest



• Military

Saudis agree in principle on U.S. armored division

3 RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi officials offered Defense Secretary William Perry expressions of support Sunday for basing supplies for a U.S. armored division in the Gulf region, but no formal agreement was reached on putting some of that equipment in the desert kingdom.

Perry, speaking with reporters traveling with him after spending some six hours with Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan, said he was confident the issue would be worked out in time.

"I didn't specifically request the third brigade in Saudi at this time. We're not prepared to make that move yet," Perry said. "But we agreed in principle there should be a third brigade in the area."

Supplies for three brigades would support an entire U.S. armored division — about 15,000 to 17,000 soldiers. Equipment for one brigade already has been stored in Kuwait, while another agreement is being worked on to store a second brigade in Saudi Arabia's neighbor, Qatar.

Perry said he was confident a home for the third brigade would be found by the time the Qatar brigade is put in place, but he did not say when that might be.

The Saudis did renew guarantees of U.S. access to Saudi ports and air bases for U.S. military forces, the secretary said.

• Diplomacy

V.P. makes five-nation tour of Middle East

4 CAIRO (AP) — Vice President Al Gore arrived here Sunday on the first leg of a five-nation trip to strengthen ties with American allies in the Middle East in advance of crucial peace talks between Syria and Israel.

Gore said he chose Cairo as his first stop "in recognition of the critical role Egypt has played and continues to play in bringing peace to a region sacred to three great faiths yet too often scarred by the horrors of war."

Accompanied by his wife, Tipper, the vice president was greeted at the airport by Prime Minister Atef Sedky.

Gore also will visit Jordan, Oman, Saudi Arabia and Israel and meet in Jericho with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Gore told reporters accompanying him that his visit was part of a full-court press by President Clinton to advance the peace process. Syrian and Israeli negotiators are to resume talks in Washington this week after a long impasse.

Further, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak are to make separate visits to Washington over the next two weeks. Gore was slated to meet with Mubarak on Monday.

"We will discuss ways we can strengthen the relations between our countries and contribute to peace and prosperity in region" the vice president said. "For over 15 years, Egypt has been our partner in peace."

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

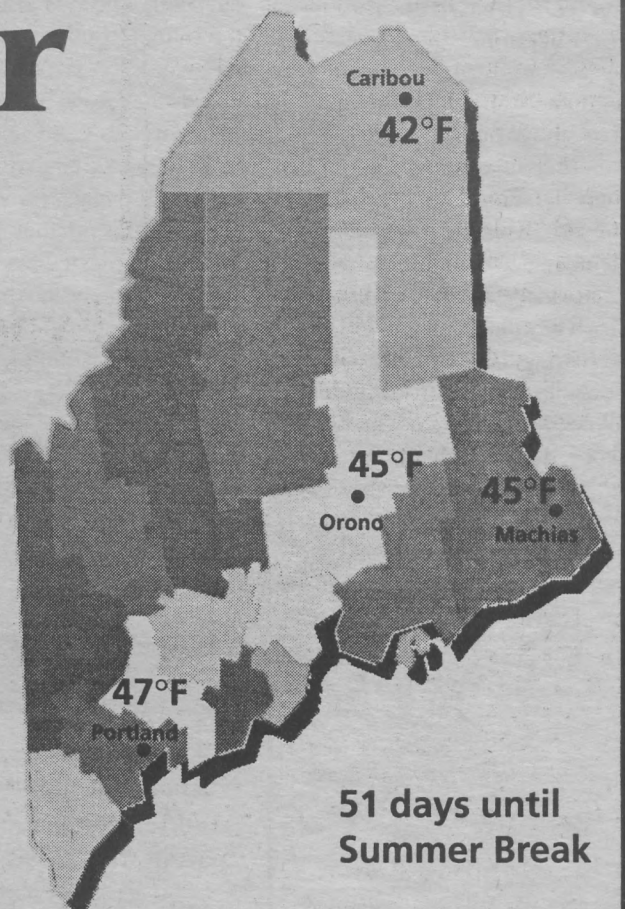
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or flurries. Highs mid to upper 40s.

Thursday's Outlook

Variable clouds and windy. Highs in the 40s.

Extended Forecast

Friday... Chance of flurries north, showers south. Lows in the 20s, highs in the 30s. Saturday... Chance of flurries north, fair elsewhere. Lows in the 20s, highs 35 to 40.



• Crime

Two held on Pat's attempted robbery charge

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

After a call from a confidential informant, two men were arrested in connection with the Feb. 20 attempted robbery of Pat's Pizza in Orono. The two men, Jeremy Nelson and Brian Ouellette, both 18 and of Old Town, are being held at the Penobscot County Jail on \$40,000 bail.

Orono Police Detective Forrest Davis followed up on the information given by the informant and issued a warrant for their arrest.

Davis said with the information given, the informant "either would have had to been involved or had talked to those involved" in the robbery. Davis has used this informant in the past to retrieve information

on other cases.

According to the *Maine Campus* article, the attempted robbery took place at approximately 3:30 a.m. when Pat Farnsworth, the owner of Pat's, left the restaurant with the past four night's receipts, 75 percent of which was in cash.

Farnsworth was allegedly approached by Nelson and Ouellette, wearing ski masks, who sprayed him with pepper spray. Farnsworth warded off the attack and protected his earnings.

Nelson and Ouellette will be charged as adults with Class A robbery, which has a maximum sentence of 40 years. They were arraigned on March 3 and will be brought before a grand jury on April 3. Through further investigation, the two are linked to other area crimes.

Davis said upon interviewing the two,
See PIZZA on page 16

• Parking

Public safety waives batch of tickets

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety has decided to waive fees for University of Maine commuters who were forced Monday to park in a restricted lot due to a sudden lack of space.

Public Safety had cordoned off a section of the Maine Center for the Arts' rear parking lot to accommodate about 40 school buses that delivered groups of elementary school students to the building, which was presenting the Bangor Symphony Orchestra's annual Youth Concert.

As a result, some commuters driving onto campus Monday found less available space for their cars. In a pinch, several parked in the turf lot between the MCA's paved lot and Rangeley Road, a parking violation this time of year.

Public Safety declared the tickets, which the cars' owners found attached to their windshields, void only a few hours after their placement because of some dialogue among them and other UMaine departments and organizations.

"It was nice that we could all cooperate together," said Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout, who called Public Safety Director Alan Reynolds soon after the Off-Campus Board notified him of the problem.

Rideout said that Public Safety was concerned by the car drivers' dilemmas and reacted promptly to the problem by electing to pardon the violations.

"The people I talked to were aware they shouldn't have done that, but at the same

See TICKETS on page 18

• Fort Kent

Jury rules prof was unjustly fired

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

A federal jury awarded a former University of Maine at Fort Kent professor \$805,000 March 10 after determining that he had been unjustly fired in May 1992 for allegedly sexually harassing a female student.

Richard B. Dinsmore, a tenured history professor, filed suit against the University of Maine System last March, claiming that he had been fired in retaliation for his making informal sexual harassment complaints against two women. He also claimed that UMS officials violated his right to academic freedom in the classroom, and that the UMS denied him due process.

"I'm delighted that after hearing the evidence, the jury's found the truth," Dinsmore said through his attorney, David Webbert. "I look forward to returning to the classroom."

UMS Counsel Vendeau Vafiades said the UMS will probably appeal to the United States First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

The jury of five women and two men heard

eight days of testimony and arguments in which UMS attorneys Paul Chaiken and Brett Baber attempted to paint Dinsmore as a chauvinist.

Webbert portrayed UMS officials as having reckless disregard for Dinsmore's rights. He attacked Cassel and UMFK President Richard Dumont, who were also named as defendants.

Cassel investigated Rebecca Robinson's complaint that Dinsmore sexually harassed her during her History of Ideas class and during three lunches she had with Dinsmore.

Dian Burns, who worked under Cassel from 1990 to 1994, testified that Cassel treated faculty unfairly and that Dinsmore was an enemy to Cassel.

Burns said that when she told Cassel that Robinson's complaint was in writing, Cassel told her, "Good, then we've got him."

Without meeting Dinsmore or having Robinson's complaint yet, Cassel suspended Dinsmore with pay.

"Myrna Cassel didn't have an open mind," Webbert told the jury during closing arguments.

See UMFK on page 16

Class Book Forums

"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."

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

Arthur M.
Schlesinger, Jr.

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

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

Wednesday, March 29

2:00 pm

Lynch Rm, Fogler Library

A roundtable discussion on
"Multiculturalism and the Disciplines"

Prof. Stewart Doty, History
Assist. Prof. Margaret Lukens, English
Assist. Prof. Cynthia Mahmoud, Anthropology
Assoc. Prof. Mathew Moen, Political Science
Moderated by William Baker, Chair, History Dept.

4:00 pm

101 Neville Hall

A conversation with students, faculty and staff on the important questions of national identity and history raised in this year's Class Book, *The Disuniting of America*.

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.



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LSD

from page 1

Laughlin.

He was initially charged with assault, possession of marijuana and alcohol. The vial was sent to Young's Laboratory in Bangor for analysis.

UMaine Public Safety working in conjunction with the U.S. Marshalls Office re-arrested Lehto on Sept. 27 as a result of the report from the crime lab.

When the vial was determined to contain LSD by the state chemist, the original charges were dismissed in lieu of the more serious offense, Laughlin said.

Upon his release, Lehto is also required to submit to four years of probation.

Special conditions of Lehto's probation include no possession or use of drugs,

• Police blotter

Friday, March 17

0048 Possible smell of gasoline around area of Talmar Wood apartment.

0314 Police escort to the bank for Pat Farnsworth.

0934 Animal problem, Hasbrock Court.

1701 Head-on collision at junction of Kelly and Stillwater. Both vehicles towed.

Saturday, March 18

0100 Bangor Police Department request assistance in robbery investigation. Check

out a suspect vehicle on Forest Ave.

1303 Subject complaining of chest pains at north end of UMO field house. Ambulance requested.

1519 Stray dogs reported near lot 19 at Forest Ave. T.P.

1555 Lady's purse found near 196 Park St.

1730 Criminal mischief near 33 College Heights.

1840 Suspicious juveniles reported hanging out behind Stillwater One Stop.

Sunday, March 19

0210 A number of 911 hang-up calls from a distressed caller. Calls traced to a Forest Avenue residence. Apparent fight between friends.

0221 Gunshots heard, possible coming from downtown district.

1925 Assault/Havasu Pines residence.

2211 Fire alarm at Aubert Hall, UMaine.

2220 Power failure.

2228 Fire alarms at Memorial Gym, Chadbourne, TKE, Hart, Oak, and Hamlin, UMaine.

evaluation for substance abuse, counseling to the satisfaction of probation and

parole and that the defendant submit to random searches and testing for drugs

upon the request of his probation officer, Laughlin concluded.

UMS

from page 1

"I do not accept that the reasons given for requiring accreditation are adequate and can think of several reasons it wouldn't be," he said.

Hutchinson also expressed disappointment that the 1992 Project 2002 strategic plan, which was created to establish roles for all seven campuses state-wide, does not appear to be guiding UMS decisions as it was designed to do.

Hutchinson said that much of what has been implemented at UMaine, such as down-sizing and raising academic standards, has been guided by the BOT's Project 2002. However, Hutchinson said the recent system initiatives to centralize certain functions, including some student services, and decisions about curricula and standards run contrary to expectations for UMaine as outlined in Project

2002.

In a question-and-answer after Hutchinson spoke, one professor asked Hutchinson if he thought that the real issue was the labor/management dispute.

In response, Hutchinson said, "I think that is way off-base. There are some deep seated academic questions connected with ENM."

After Hutchinson spoke, Tina Passman, who headed up the ad-hoc committee which helped organize the conversations and helped to clarify the information received there, presented the audience with a preliminary outline of concerns expressed at the "campus conversations."

These included:

- UMaine has a need and responsibility to expand its existing distance learning capabilities.

- The quality and extent of interaction available through distance learning is not as great as campus-based learning.

- Current ITV technology associated with ENM is not fully interactive, therefore inadequate for many purposes.

- Even if it becomes more interactive, the technology envisioned for ENM may not be as effective as other technologies available to, and utilized by faculty.

- The development of ENM was devoid of proper and needed faculty involvement.

- ENM should be viewed as a UMS facility, not as a separate institution within UMS.

- No logical justification has been made to seek accreditation of ENM.

- Three principles would have to be followed if ENM is to receive UMaine

support:

1. It should be educationally driven, not technology driven.

2. It should be integrated within the structures of present campuses, not added as a separate entity within UMS.

3. The UMS needs to be fiscally responsible when considering further investment in distance learning.

Passman asked for more input in the next few days before the final report is drawn up.

Some expressed concerns about ENM taking over Computing and Data Processing Services (CAPS) and the determination of which classes would be best transmitted through ITV.

The next "campus conversation" will be held March 28 with the topic to be decided by the actions taken by the BOT.

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• Feature

Group of past, present UMainers fly in airborne refueling

By Chris O'Connor
Special to the Campus

Four throttles ganged together on the center column of the KC-135E stratotanker are eased forward with cautious confidence by the gloved right hand of Major Philip Lander, and another mission of the 101st Air Refueling Wing of the Maine Air National Guard rolls down the 11,439 foot runway of Bangor International Airport.

Lander, 1st Lt. Dave Newman, Capt. Greg Hawkins, Major Brad Chasson and Master Sgt. Fred Gifford comprise a unique crew for today's flight as they each have a connection to the University of Maine.

As four Pratt & Whitney TF-33 fanjet engines breath the cool February air, the winged fuel stations climb into the sky with this crew of five highly trained individuals

whose coordinated efforts will culminate in the aerial refueling of four F-16 jet fighters.

Lander graduated from the University of Maine in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering and has recently returned to guest lecture in the department's forest harvesting course. As the aircraft commander, Lander is responsible for the safety and success of today's mission that will include a rendezvous with the F-16s 26,000 feet above northwestern New York.

He shares cockpit duties with co-pilot Newman, and even before the eight main lander gear leave the runway, he turns control over to the first lieutenant who completes the takeoff roll and pulls the 201,000 pounds of aircraft and fuel into the air. Newman graduated from UMaine in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in education before entering pilot training.

As Newman scans the gauges on the panel in front of him and begins a climb to an assigned altitude of 31,000 feet, navigator Hawkins' voice crackles in his headset, "Left turn to heading two seven zero."

A graduate student in electrical engineering, Hawkins earned his bachelor's degree from UMaine. He sits facing a wall of electronics conveniently clustered around a radar scope, his only window to the outside, and monitors the aircraft's progress throughout the mission. Hawkins will guide the tanker precisely to a point in the sky from which aerial refueling maneuvers will commence.

He calls course corrections to the cockpit crew as the KC-135 moves over the ground at a speed of 405 nautical miles per hour. He is supervised today by instructor navigator Chasson who earned his teaching certificate at UMaine after graduating from Boston College with a bachelor's degree in English.

Approaching the rendezvous point, boom operator Gifford descends to his station, known as the boom pod, located below the main deck in the rear of the tanker. Gifford has been employed at UMaine for 22 years, most recently as a garage supervisor in the department of facilities management, and has taught flying to several UMaine students as a flight instructor for the University Flying Club.

"Right turn to heading three zero zero," Hawkins calls a heading to co-pilot Newman who leans the 130-foot wingspan right to position the aircraft for entry into an orbit.

Lander reviews the rendezvous procedure and explains that the tanker, which has been under radar surveillance by Boston's air traffic control center, will now descend from 31,000 to 26,000 to prepare for refueling operations.

"The fighters will be flying east and we will be flying west on parallel and converging flight paths. They are one thousand feet

below us. At a distance of three miles, we will turn in front of them, and they will fly up under us," he explains.

As the F-16s arrive at a designated position known as the air refueling initial point, Hawkins accepts radar control for the fighters from Boston center. "The main thing here is that I am talking to the fighters," he explains. "I have them on radar will before we have a visual, and then I confirm that they are below us and that their weapons systems are not armed. After that, I give them the okay to come on in."

Hawkins continues to monitor the positions of the tanker and the fighters throughout the refueling process to assure that the formation does not stray outside the block of airspace reserved for the operation.

Gifford lays on his stomach in front of a window below that tail section as the fighters turn behind the tanker and begin to approach. He makes visual contact and guides the fighters, with voice commands or light signals, into a position directly behind and 20 feet below the window. With his arms hanging below his body and each hand holding a control stick, he flies the boom down and inserts the three inch fuel line into a receptacle behind the canopy of the fighter.

"Maine eight five, Contact," Gifford declares he has completed the connection.

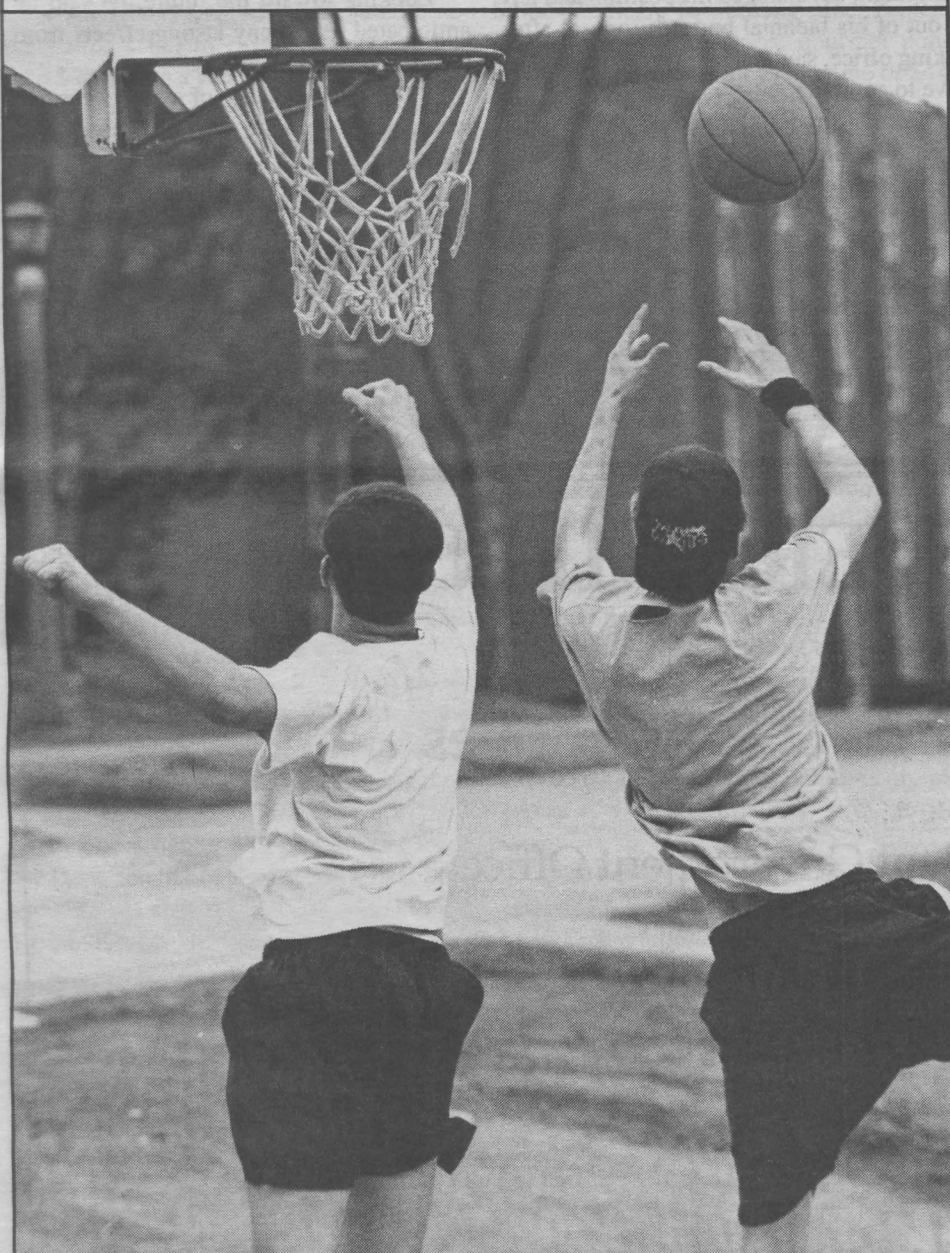
"Contact," the faceless voice of the fighter pilot acknowledges that the two planes are linked.

Lander hits a switch in the cockpit activating a pump which begins the transfer of fuel.

Hawkins continues to call headings to Newman who flies the tanker around an oval shaped flight path. Newman announces, "Tanker coming left one zero zero," and initiates the turn.

See AIBORNE on page 18

Springtime hoops



The March warmup invariably draws crowds to spots like this halfcourt near Cumberland Hall. (Geyerhahn Photo.)



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State News

• Augusta

State House rejects governor's drug program

AUGUSTA (AP) — A bloc of House Republicans held fast against pleas by independent Gov. Angus King on Tuesday and again prevented enactment of a \$200,000, three-month prescription drug program for hundreds of working poor people.

Needing 101 votes to pass the measure, the House voted in favor of it by only 96-52, despite a final round of lobbying by Democratic supporters and King aides.

After falling short for a third time, the administration conceded the matter but took pains to avoid casting the outcome as a significant defeat.

Aides defended King's unsuccessful lobbying for passage of the measure as a fulfillment of a pledge made a month ago, when the governor helped break a Senate deadlock on a \$6.5 million supplemental budget by promising to support an extension of part of the expiring Maine Health Program.

The governor himself also dismissed the magnitude of his loss.

"It's a bump," said King, adding that several Republicans who refused his entreaties had reassured him that they did not regard the voting as a referendum on his leadership.

"I'm disappointed," King allowed. "I think it's unfortunate that the Republican leadership in the House, for whatever reason, decided to make this a line-in-the-sand

issue."

House leaders from both parties said King's losing effort would not necessarily undermine his stature within the Legislature.

"Why would anybody expect an independent governor to deliver votes from either Democrats or Republicans?" Majority Leader Paul Jacques, D-Waterville, asked with a shrug.

At first blush, Minority Leader Walter Whitcomb, R-Waldo, didn't disagree.

"We learned maybe that the governor doesn't always get his way, which shouldn't be news," Whitcomb said.

But Whitcomb went on to say that King might turn a minor setback into a more lasting stigma if he continued to treat the health program phaseout as an important issue in itself.

"I don't know if anybody learned that we ought to pick our priorities and work on them," Whitcomb said. "He needs a certain amount of credibility for all of us. And taking this as a bigger issue than it was doesn't help."

Another bill still pending in the House would extend the original Maine Health Program, established in 1990 to provide health care access for uninsured people who do not meet Medicaid eligibility standards, for 90 days past its scheduled expiration on

March 31 at a cost of \$400,000.

While passage of such a plan looks extremely doubtful, State House handling of the nearly 5-year-old controversy has featured surprising twists before.

For years, Republican critics have complained that the health program, which at its peak covered less than 10,000 people, was too costly and unfairly designed.

Democrats have argued that the program, however limited, addressed the problems of at least some of Maine's uninsured — in this case a population that proponents said could be driven to seek full welfare assistance if they could not secure health care subsidies.

King declared his support for the program during his successful gubernatorial campaign, but changed his position and left it out of his biennial budget proposal after taking office, saying it would be too expensive to continue.

Then last month King took up the issue again — in limited form — when the supplemental budget bill he wanted passed became snagged in the Senate, where the Democratic minority withheld the votes needed for passage.

The governor's vow to support the interim drug program, which would run through the June 30 end of the fiscal year, helped bring on board enough Senate Democrats to pass the budget bill.

But the budget negotiations never included House Democrats or Republicans, and in the end a good two-thirds of the 74-member GOP House caucus voted repeatedly against the interim plan.

King nonetheless pointed to the Senate's two-thirds enactment of the measure and the strong majority favoring it in the House as indicators of a nearly successful push for passage, and said he doubted a Democratic or Republican governor would have done as well.

Looking toward the future, he said he anticipated few if any lasting effects from the drug program battle.

"There'll be plenty of other occasions where we're going to be working together, and disagreeing," King said.

Again, Whitcomb didn't directly disagree.

"It's nothing more than another vote on another day as long as people move on," he said.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1995-1996

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Deadline

for submitting completed forms to Student Government is
Friday, March 31, 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.

• Verdict

Fleming found guilty of Bangor woman's murder

BANGOR (AP) — Jurors deliberated five hours before returning a guilty verdict for a Maine State Prison inmate linked to the 1990 rape and slaying of a Bangor woman by DNA evidence.

David Fleming, 36, was accused in the abduction, sexual assault and strangulation of Lisa Garland, 18, whose nude and beaten body was found Nov. 30, 1990, in an Alton gravel pit.

Jurors deliberated five hours, four minutes before finding Fleming guilty of murder in a trial that has drawn attention in the legal community as a potential test of DNA evidence in Maine.

No case involving DNA evidence has been appealed to the Maine supreme court.

During the two weeks of testimony,

the jury of four men and eight women heard nearly 40 witnesses and were shown dozens of exhibits, many related to the prosecution's claim that Fleming's genetic imprint linked him to the killing.

"The long and the short of it is that whoever had sexual contact with Lisa Gardner murdered her," Assistant Attorney General Eric Wright said in his closing argument.

"David Fleming thought this was the perfect crime: kill them and leave no witnesses. But he left a witness, the most powerful witness — his DNA," the prosecutor added.

Defense counsel John Nale challenged the state's contention that Garland was killed on Oct. 27, 1990, and pointed to

evidence suggesting she had been seen and heard from after that date.

That evidence, according to Nale, would clear his client, who was in a hospital for two weeks for treatment of injuries from a highway accident after Garland's disappearance.

"They're trying to put a square peg in a round hole," said Nale, who accused the prosecution and police of overlooking evidence and getting witnesses to change their testimony.

Fleming, who did not testify, is serving an 80-year prison sentence for the 1991 kidnap, rape and attempted murder of a 15-year-old girl in York. Investigators said evidence from the York case linked Fleming to the Garland case.

• Confession

Bethel man admits quackery

PORTLAND (AP) — A Bethel man who was arrested last year for allegedly practicing psychology without a license pleaded guilty Tuesday to a federal charge of using a passport obtained by making a false statement.

Charles Gill, 58, entered the plea in U.S. District Court as part of an agreement with the prosecution that included the dismissal of a second count.

Chief Judge Gene Carter continued the case for sentencing. Gill faces a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Helene Kazanjian.

Gill was arrested late last year after officials said he had worked without a license as a clinical psychologist. He was charged in state court with 16 misdemeanor counts of unlawful practice of psychology and one felony count of theft by deception.

• Washington

Cohen among those fighting health care fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraud drains the nation's health care system of more than \$44 billion a year, and federal investigators don't have the resources to make more than a dent in the problem, FBI Director Louis Freeh said Tuesday.

Testifying before the Senate Special Committee on Aging, Freeh said the bureau has some 1,500 cases backlogged and would need to double the size of its 249-agent investigative team, at a cost of \$37.6 million, to be taken seriously by scam artists who blatantly exploit the system.

Right now, Freeh said, "the chances for detection are minimal while the profits are staggering."

Last year, the FBI recovered in fines and seizures just \$512 million — slightly more than 1 percent of the estimated \$44 billion stolen from the government and private insurers, Freeh said.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of the Aging committee and sponsor of legislation to increase penalties for health care fraud, estimated the loss to fraud runs as high as \$100 billion annually.

In one scheme, federal auditors from the Department of Health and Human Services found that the Atlanta-based ABC Home Health Services Inc. improperly

billed Medicare for, among other things, golf course memberships, gourmet popcorn and a BMW — all to the tune of \$14 million.

HHS spokeswoman Judy Holtz said the department's inspector general recommended on Feb. 24 that the company be barred from future participation in Medicare.

The company, which has since changed its name to First American Health Care Inc. and continues to operate as a Medicare provider, has until the end of April to appeal the recommendation and is also under criminal investigation, Holtz said.

Kickbacks are another common problem, said Freeh, citing an unidentified medical company that marketed its pacemakers to surgeons by providing them with prostitutes and free vacations.

Freeh and HHS Inspector General June Gibbs Brown agreed that current law is insufficient for prosecuting health fraud cases. Money laundering, racketeering and mail- and wire-fraud statutes are all prosecutors have to work with, Freeh said.

"We have to pigeonhole bits and pieces of the scam into mail and wire fraud schemes to make it a federal crime," Freeh said.

Even federal laws banning kickbacks apply only when Medicare or Medicaid patients are being treated and do not cover other government programs or private insurance plans, Freeh testified.

A 1992 survey by the Health Insurance Association of America found that fewer than 10 percent of fraud cases investigated by insurance companies were referred to law enforcement agencies and only about one-third of referred cases resulted in criminal convictions.

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• Business

Keycorp focuses on baby boomers in new bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Keycorp aims to double profits within five years by focusing on specific customer groups, such as baby boomers, wealthy people and small businesses, and relying more on technology for routine services, the company said Tuesday.

Victor J. Riley Jr., chairman and chief executive, said Keycorp will focus on four major business segments: community banking, private banking, consumer finance and corporate accounts.

Keycorp, the parent of Key Bank of Maine, will reconfigure its product line to tailor services to the groups and convert some branches to cater to specific customers, Riley said at a bank analyst meeting in New York.

The bank wants to sell nearly four prod-

ucts to every one of the 3.4 million households it currently serves, up from two products today, said Riley.

Keycorp, formed a year ago by the merger of Albany, N.Y.-based Keycorp and Cleveland-based Society Corp., earned \$853.5 million in 1994.

Bank officials did not say how much Keycorp will spend to make the adjustments. To fund the program, Keycorp will shave \$100 million in expenses from its budget over the next 18 months by shifting employees to revenue-producing jobs and consolidating operations, Riley said.

Some jobs and offices will be eliminated, but the program will not result in a significant number of branch closings or staff cuts, said Riley.

"Our employees will be asked to assume

more of an advisory role with clients and watch costs closely than ever before," said Riley.

Some branches will cater specifically to small businesses, while others will focus on families and young adults looking for school and auto loans.

While branch staff will be concentrating on sales and consulting, routine services like check cashing and deposit taking will be handled increasingly through technology-based methods such as interactive video terminals and automatic teller machines.

Robert W. Gillespie, president and chief operating officer, said the bank expects the program to start adding to profits by the second half of 1996.

Keycorp has \$67 billion in assets and 1,300 offices in 25 states.

• Money

Firm to help bailout Auburn

AUBURN (AP) — The city is hiring a New York investment firm to manage its portfolio of derivatives that lost nearly 40 percent of its value last year because of a shift in interest rates.

Acting City Manager Patricia Finnigan said Nakagama and Wallace Investment Management will work with the city under a one-year contract to try to find a way to unload the derivatives and help draft a new policy to guide future investments.

"It would be easy to sit on (the derivatives)," Finnigan said. "But (the company) intends to work with us to develop a strategy that will hopefully allow us to hold onto them no longer than necessary and not at a loss."

Officials announced three months ago that Auburn's \$16 million portfolio had plummeted in value by \$6.5 million. The news surfaced at the same time that California's Orange County filed for bankruptcy following a \$1.5 billion loss linked to derivatives.

Like the California investments, Auburn's had previously yielded high returns.

A representative of Nakagama and Wallace planned to meet within the next few days with the City Council and its Investment Advisory Committee to begin reviewing their options.

• Cable television

Portland fends off Time Warner in dispute

PORTLAND (AP) — Local officials proclaimed victory after Time Warner Cable backed away from its attempt to force subscribers in the Portland area to install new cable boxes at a higher fee.

"That is extremely good news for the consumers and a major victory for the consumers," said Cheryl Leeman, a Portland city councilor who spearheaded the effort to get Time Warner to abandon the proposal.

The plan by the nation's second-largest cable company to scramble its "standard service" channels and require customers to rent new converter boxes to receive the programming had provoked a public outcry

that was echoed by municipal officials.

Customers bristled at being required to rent cable boxes at a cost of up to \$2.84 a month for each television set. The company said Tuesday that the new boxes will be available on a voluntary basis.

The decision's impact on other Time Warner Cable systems was not immediately clear. The company has 7.5 million subscribers nationally, including nearly 58,000 in the Portland area.

Michael Luftman, spokesman for Time Warner Cable's national headquarters in Stamford, Conn., said only a few systems — including Akron, Ohio; Elmira, N.Y., and

Eau Claire, Wis. — were being offered the new devices.

"Each one is a slightly different situation, and each one will be dealt with differently," Luftman said Tuesday. "Of the four, Portland is the least far along in the process."

Company officials acknowledged that customer concerns and frustration prompted the change in policy.

• Glub

Experts warn; flood season not over with spring

AUGUSTA (AP) — Flooding along Maine's major rivers remains a distinct possibility, despite the mild temperatures and bare ground that greeted spring's arrival, according to experts monitoring the situation.

And officials advised Mainerers considering buying national flood insurance that the waiting period between the purchase of a policy and the time it takes effect has been extended to 30 days.

"It used to be five" days, Derrill Cowing, a U.S. Geological Survey official who also serves as chairman of the Maine River Flow Advisory Committee, said Monday.

The change, prompted by experience along the slower-moving major rivers in the Midwest, was designed to discourage owners of flood-prone property from waiting until the

last minute to buy the insurance, Cowing said.

In Maine this year, the likelihood of flooding hinges primarily on two factors: the amount of rainfall and the speed with which the snow melts around the headwaters of the rivers, Cowing said.

Tom Hawley of the National Weather Service office in Gray estimated that as little as 2 inches of rainfall and snow melt in a 24-hour period could cause flooding along small streams and low-lying areas.

The committee, which comprises dam operators and representatives of state and federal agencies, said the recent warm weather has shrunk the height of snow on the ground in southern and central Maine. But the panel said the water content of the snow is near or slightly above normal for mid-March.



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Eligibility

Open to any currently enrolled University of Maine Undergraduate.

Guidelines

One entry per person, 3-5 pages of poetry, typed. Your submission may include some poems in traditional form and some in experimental form, but still to the maximum of 5 pages. The author's name must not appear on the poems. The manuscript must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name, address, and telephone number of the author. Submit entries to the English Department, 304 Neville Hall.

Deadline

April 3, 1995, 3:30 pm

Winners will be notified by mail on or about April 17. Awards will be presented at the English Department Awards Ceremony in late April.

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Fall 1995

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New England News

• Aid

NH gets grant for homeless

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's homeless problem is not as visible as it is in inner-cities, but last year the state helped about 5,900 people find shelter, the state mental health director said Tuesday.

Donald Shumway said the state needs a \$1 million federal grant promised by the government to maintain the state's homeless outreach programs.

"We do have a network of shelters around the state with full occupancy every winter," said Shumway. "We also know some individuals, because of personal problems with drugs, or post-traumatic stress or mental illness, are unable or unwilling to come in out of the cold or be with other people. This will give us the ability to hopefully get them to take advantage of services in New Hampshire."

The Division of Mental Health and Developmental Services will get the money as part of \$25 million in an innovative program to help 39 states and the District of Columbia. It will provide up to two years support for the homeless, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said.

"These funds will help fill the gaps in local programs that provide shelter and services to homeless persons sleeping on sidewalks or in doorways, parks, cars, and other places not designed for sleeping," he said.

Shumway said New Hampshire's homeless problem isn't often seen in doorways or public parks. It is often seen in campgrounds where squatters illegally reside either in campers or in tents.

"It's much different to see homelessness in a rural area," Shumway said. "In my town, there's an individual who spent winter living in a tent. I think that story is repeated in many locations throughout the state. ... We would like to provide alternatives and provide decent safe housing."

Kathy Sgambati, an assistant commissioner of state Health and Human Services, estimated as many as 1,800 people will be assisted through the federal grant.

• Boston

Gov. Weld seeks disaster aid for fishermen

BOSTON (AP) — With boats sitting idle and fishermen holding empty nets, Gov. William F. Weld asked President Clinton on Tuesday to declare the fishing territories off the New England coast a natural disaster.

The depletion of groundfish stocks has been blamed on overfishing, but Weld contended that natural causes — predators, competition for food and ocean temperature changes — are the real culprits.

"While declining numbers of groundfish may seem like a quieter catastrophe than a flood or an earthquake or a hurricane, the loss of this natural resource is nonetheless a natural catastrophe," he said.

Most of Georges Bank and parts of the Gulf of Maine — 6,600 square miles in all — were closed to fishing in December because stocks of cod, haddock and flounder had reached all-time lows.

If the fishing grounds are declared disaster areas, hundreds of Massachusetts fishermen could qualify for unemployment benefits, retraining, and Small Business Administration loans.

Weld, at a Massachusetts Seaport Advisory Council meeting, said there was "no limit to the amount of assistance that I would welcome."

He noted that last year the Clinton Administration approved \$15 million in relief to coastal communities in the Northwest that have been hurt by ocean fishing restrictions, as well as funding a plan to restock salmon populations there.

"It's in the national interest that the administration act" in New England, said U.S. Rep. Peter Blute, R-Mass.

Weld said he hoped to enlist the governors of Maine and Rhode Island to the cause.

Some 20,000 New Englanders live off the fishing industry, and there are about 800 active fishing boats.

His petition argues that natural factors have done more damage — a rise in water temperature that has hurt yellowtail flounder stocks and an increase in predators such as dogfish, skate, sea herring and seals.

The Commerce Department put aside \$30 million last year for the New England fishing industry, but little of that money has been used. Weld rolled his eyes when reminded of that money and a \$2 million boat buyback program earlier this year.

Fish stocks have fallen dramatically over the years. New England fishermen are catching

about 800 tons of haddock a year, compared to a peak in years past of about 130,000 tons.

Ken Horak, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Weld's request "has to be based on a demonstration that state and local resources are not sufficient to deal with a natural disaster."

To that end, the governor pointed to about \$12 million in state aid that he has proposed to help market new fish species and help out fishing communities.

Weld also said the federal government

unwisely encouraged commercial fishermen to expand in the 1970s and 1980s, leaving them "literally high and dry" now.

"The community finds itself deep in debt just as it's deprived of its ability to get a return from all that equipment and make a living from the sea," the Republican said.

Richard Howe, a vessel manager at Cape Spray Fisheries, a five-boat operation based in Hyannis, welcomed Weld's plea for help. But he said Georges Bank and the other endangered waters needed care.

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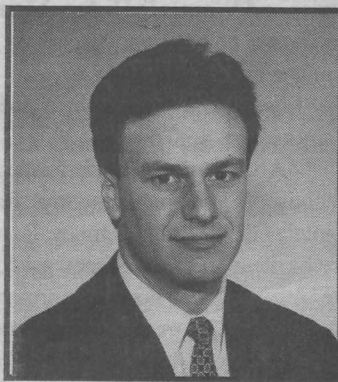
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Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

Wednesday, March 22

* "Sex, Death and Dreams," part of the Canticle to the Cosmos Video series. Noon, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

* Poetry Free Zone: "Friends, Romans & Fellow Poets," a bilingual reading of Latin Poetry. Noon, Honors Center.

* "The Secret Garden" will be performed at the Maine Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. Admission fee.

Thursday, March 23

* Danny Gottlieb, jazz drummer, will perform from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in 220 Lord Hall.

* "Nasty Girl," part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, Peace and Justice Film Series and Women's History Month, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

* Live music with Can 'a Joe at the Ram's Horn. 8:30 p.m.

* "Amadeus" will be performed by the Penobscot Theatre Company, featuring Tamela Glenn, Robert Libbey, Ron Lisnet Jay Skirletz and Julie Lisnet, graduates of the University of Maine. Performance will take place at 7 p.m. at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor. Admission fee. For more information call 942-3333.

Friday, March 24

* "Traditional Music and Latin American Nationalism," by Carmen Rodriguez-Peralta, associate

* Poetry Reading by Mary Campbell, associate professor of English at Brandeis University. Noon, 304 Neville Hall. Reception will follow.

* "Interview With the Vampire," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

* "Teresa Carreno: Triumphant Artist in a Man's World of Music," lecture and performance by Carmen Rodriguez-Peralta, associate professor of music at Middlesex Community College. 7:30 p.m. Lord Hall.

* Live music with the Bloodhound Gang at the Ram's Horn, 9 p.m. Admission fee.

* "More Than Meets the Eye," planetarium show. 7 p.m. Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium, Wingate Hall. Admission fee.

* "Amadeus" will be performed by the Penobscot Theatre Company at 8 p.m. at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor. Admission fee. For more information call 942-3333.

Saturday, March 25

* John Kollman Senior Recital, 3 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

* "Forrest Gump," 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

* "Amadeus" will be performed by the Penobscot Theatre Company at 8:30 p.m. at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor. Admission fee. For more information call 942-3333.

Sunday, March 26

* University Singers in Concert, 3 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts.

* "Worlds of Wonder," planetarium show. 2 p.m. Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium, Wingate Hall. Admission fee.

* "Amadeus" will be performed by the Penobscot Theatre Company at 2 p.m. at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor. Admission fee. For more information call 942-3333.



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• Splatter U

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Hello again there kiddies! Glad to see y'all back! It is time to wake up again after a couple of weeks and I'm sure that all of you are so incredibly happy to be here that all you can think to say about the whole situation is "Wow. It's great to be back at good old UMaine." Well, naturally now that you've returned to your familiar stomping ground, I think it's a good time to watch a little flick with your friends about the university experiences of other people. So, let's take a look at this week's feature presentation, "Splatter University."

"Splatter University" is truly everything you'd dream it to be. (Well, at least it was what I dreamed it would be, but my expectations aren't all that high anyway.)

The film begins in a psychiatric hospital where a paranoid schizophrenic by the name of William Graham is found to be missing. (How exactly is one found to be missing anyway???) The plot gets right to the point of the matter (ha ha, *point*) when an attendant is stabbed to death in a place where men don't like to think of being stabbed. It's OK, really—there's far too much blood to be remotely realis-

tic and if John Wayne Bobbitt could handle it so could this guy. Anyway, the stabber dude gets out dressed as an attendant.

Suddenly the screen goes black, the title hits the screen, bad music squeals from the TV and then there's a little caption reading "three years later." THREE YEARS LATER??? What's up with THIS? Anyway, it's St. Trinian's College, this little eighties place where everyone dresses like a geek and acts like a high school student at the height of puberty.

A pretty little lady teacher is murdered after hours in her classroom, saying, as her last words, "Mark?" Then she's STABBED and there's blood EVERYWHERE!

And then it's suddenly six months later or something and her replacement is meeting with the head priest of good old St. Trinian's. (Now, I don't even think there was a saint named Trinian, but we'll let that slide.) She gets the job. She drives a old orange Olds. (Those have nothing to do with each other.) She lives in apartment building run by a freaky old lady who is constantly talking about death. Then murders start happening everywhere.

That's the good part.

The bad part is that we had the plot figured out and knew the murderer the first 20 minutes of the film. But it was fun to watch all the same.

For one thing, the blood scenes were HYSTERICAL! I never knew that a slash to the forehead could be so...murderous. And there's a throat slashing, and another gutting thing and well, all I can say is that it was all pretty funny, as far as death goes.

Some of the lines were really, really funny. In one scene this geeky dude's girlfriend walks out on him and his buddy says, "Your girlfriend's walking out on you - you just gonna let that happen?" to which he so wittily replies, "I gotta finish my beer." There are some other ones that are pretty precious, and most of the acting is vile and the script is pretty awful and the plot contrived but trust me, it's worth three bucks to rent the thing.

The film basically is about the murders and the new teacher who is trying to figure out what's up. She suspects just about everyone but who it really is in a really dumb attempt to conceal the fact that they GAVE THE PLOT AWAY in the first 20 minutes. Watching her be

See KOLLEGE on page 11

• Awards

Writers Guild honors 'Gump', 'Four Weddings'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Screenplays for "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Forrest Gump" were awarded top honors Sunday night from the Writers Guild of America.

"Four Weddings," a comedy written by Richard Curtis and starring Hugh Grant, was honored as best original screenplay.

"Forrest Gump," written by Eric Roth and based on the novel by Winston Groom, won for best adapted screenplay.

The awards were presented in dual ceremonies at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills and Tavern on the Green, a restaurant in New York.

At the California ceremony, Carl Reiner was awarded the 1995 Paddy Chayefsky Laurel Award for Television, the guild's highest award for TV writing. Reiner was the writer-creator of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," as well as a TV and film actor, director and producer.

The winners were as follows:

Original Screenplay, Film: "Four Weddings and a Funeral," Richard Curtis, Gramercy.

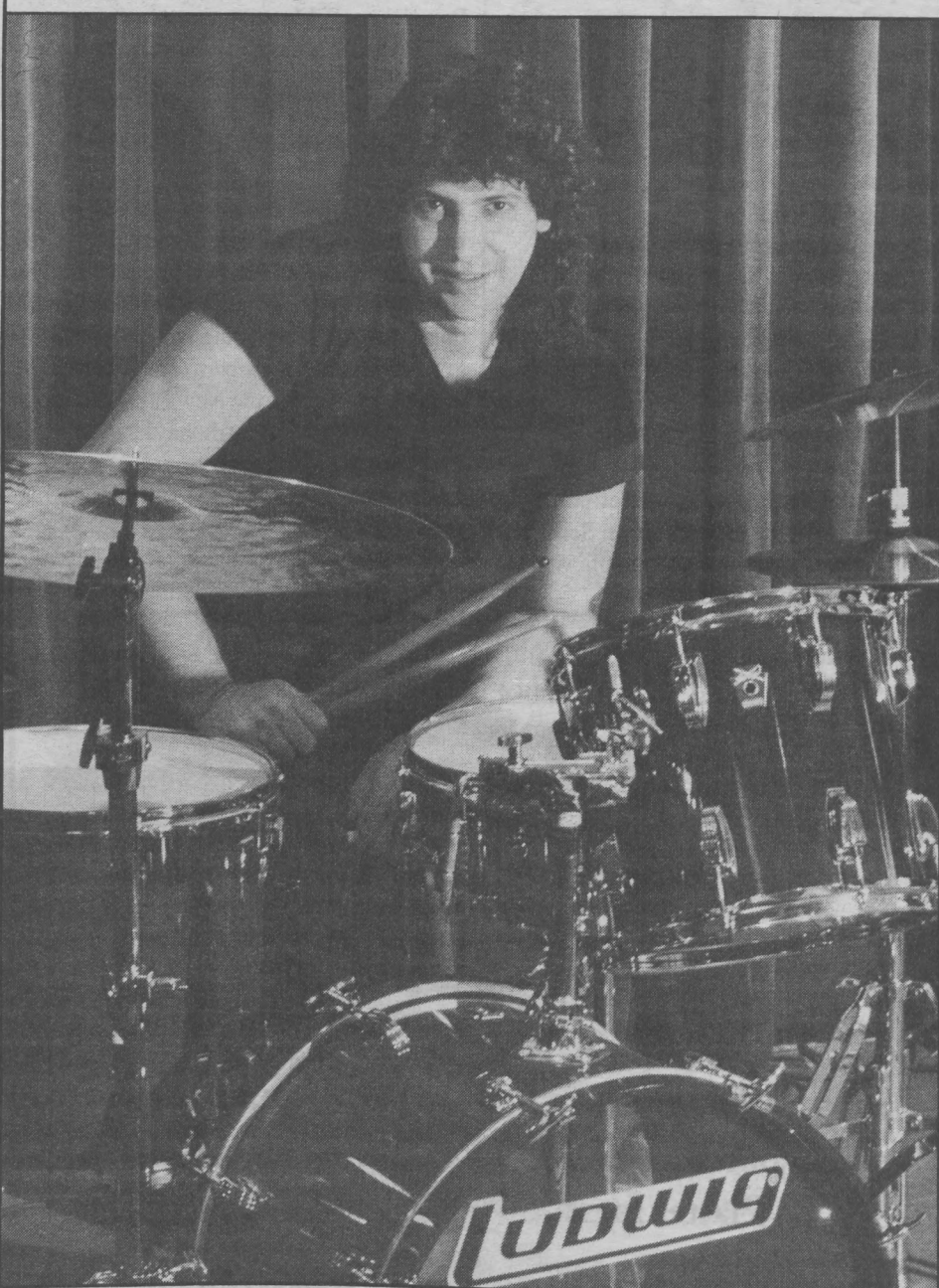
Adapted Screenplay, Film: "Forrest Gump," Eric Roth, based on the novel by Winston Groom, Paramount.

Original Long Form Teleplay, Television: "Witness to the Execution," Thomas Baum, story by Thomas Baum, Keith Pierce and Priscilla Prestwidge, NBC.

Adapted Long Form Teleplay, Televi-

See SCREEN on page 11

• Jazz at UMaine



Danny Gottlieb, a well-known drummer in jazz and jazz fusion music, will perform in 220 Lord Hall on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. (Courtesy Photo.)

Screen

from page 10

sion: "A Family Torn Apart," Matthew Bombeck, based on a book by Leslie Walker, NBC.

Episodic Drama, Television: "Homicide: Life on the Street — Bop Gun," David Simon and David Mills, story by Tom Fontana, NBC.

Episodic Comedy, Television: "Seinfeld: The Mango," Lawrence H. Levy and Larry David, story by Lawrence H. Levy, NBC.

Variety — Music, Award, Tribute, Special Event, Television: "Tracey Ullman: Takes on New York," Tony Sheehan, Dick Clement, Ian La Frenais, Stephen Nathan and Marc Flanagan, HBO.

Daytime Serial, Television: "General Hospital," Claire Labine, Matthew Labine, Eleanor Mancusi, Ralph Ellis, Meg Bennett, Michele Val Jean, Stephanie Braxton, Lewis Arlt, Karen Harris, ABC.

Children's Script, Television: (tie) "Mrs. Piggie-Wiggle: The Radish Cure," Lynn Montgomery, based on books by Betty MacDonald, Showtime; "The Coming Out of

Heidi Leiter," Bruce Harmon, HBO; "Ghostwriter: Don't Stop the Music," Carin Greenberg Baker, PBS.

Television Documentary, Current Events: "AIDS Research: The Story So Far," Jon Palfreman, PBS.

Television Documentary Other Than Current Events: "The American Experience — America and the Holocaust: Deceit and Indifference," Martin Ostrow, PBS.

Television Spot News Script: "Special Report: The Death of Richard Nixon," Paul Fischer and Jerry Cipriano, CBS.

Radio Documentary: "Bluebird of Happiness," Roy D. Heffley, ABC Network Radio.

Radio Dramacomedy: "J. Edgar, I," Tom Leopold and Harry Shearer, KCRW, L.A. Theater Works.

Radio Spot News Script: "World News This Week, August 6, 1994," Stephen B. Jones, ABC Network Radio.

On-Air Promotion: "PBS," Susan Meredith Lay, WNET.

Kollege

from page 10

dumb is funny though, as people get murdered all over the place.

There is a unique twist to the movie's ending though, and every now and then the film almost surprises itself with its own humor, albeit a bit sophomoric and trite. And sometimes it impresses me with its slightly overzealous use of blood and bad camera techniques. Best of all, every now and then there's something almost introspective, like an allusion to the controversy surrounding abortion in

the early eighties, and a few nice touches which prove that though this is a cheap, cheesy bad movie, someone put a lot of their blood, sweat and tears into it. (Stress on the blood part.)

So check out "Splatter University" if you get a chance. You won't get a degree, but you will get a laugh. (And the plethora of 70s cars and 80s clothes just makes it rock more.) Not to mention how glad you'll be to have come back to UMaine instead of SplatterU after your spring break.

• TV ratings war

Programs disturb Italian viewers

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The show must go on. But what is being shown may have to stop.

The relentless hunt for the outrageous on Italian television may have finally gone too far afield. Some TV executives and stars are cringing at the carnival they helped create: a burlesque of stunts, slapstick and any excuse to put topless women on screen.

The limit may have been reached on Sunday, when an illusionist played Russian roulette on a family-oriented variety show. The act was given all the trappings of the real thing, even though it was a trick.

The camera zoomed on Tony Binaralli as he loaded the revolver only one bullet short. He put on a blindfold, spun the chamber and put the pistol to his temple. After the harmless click, he fired into the air what appeared to be a real shot.

The station, owned by former Premier Silvio Berlusconi, received dozens of complaints, and the Vatican newspaper labeled it an "ignoble and uneducated gesture."

The station's producer promised no more "upsetting" spectacles on "Buona Domenica" — "Have a Good Sunday" — which competes with a rival Sunday variety show on the state-owned channel.

The ratings war has gone into the trenches. On "Buona Domenica," the resident stuntman

walked across hot coals and escaped from a burning car — after narrowly escaping injury trying the same stunt the week before.

On state-run RAI's "Domenica In," a hypnotist placed himself in a glass coffin filled with snakes and asked a hypnotized woman guest to strip. The show's host intervened after the woman took off her top.

"We are all at fault," said Pippo Baudo, a well-known TV showman. The RAI president, Letizia Moratti, appealed for a morality check.

But bawdiness runs deep. It is bred in the bone of Italian TV, and big changes are not in sight.

A talk show features attractive women who roam the background and sometimes caress the guests. Game show contestants win a prize if they pick whether a busty model has hidden a marker on her right or left breast. A woman who gained notoriety as being privy to an alleged coup plot stripped to her underwear during prime time.

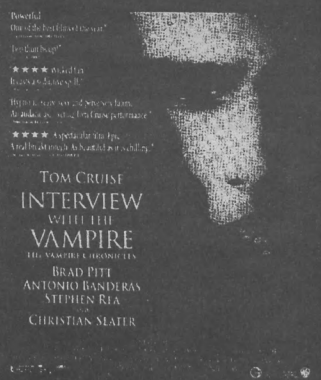
"Between the snakes, Russian roulette and strip teases, TV has become absurd," said Giorgio Maria Bressa, a psychiatrist who follows media trends. "I propose a strike by viewers."

For many Italians, though, that would be pulling the plug on a family member. While Italians watch no more TV on average than Americans or other Europeans, they have developed a devotion to the tube that shades and shapes life.

Blockbuster Weekend!

Friday

March 24



A must-see!

Saturday

March 25

Rescheduled from
February 4

Showtimes at 6:30 & 9:15

\$.50 w/UM Student ID

\$3.00 for all others

Hauck Auditorium



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Widespread Panic

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Thursday, March 30 at 7 p.m.

After eight years (and 200+ shows a year) Widespread Panic has become one of the most sought-after live acts in the country. "... with its free-flowing jams, jazzy melodies and taut ensemble playing ... Widespread Panic swings from a heavy blues groove to lilting space jazz with incredible ease ..."

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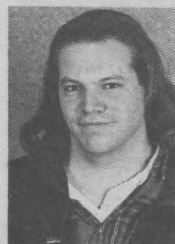
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and 1 & 1/2 hours before each performance

Editorial Page

• Column

Avoiding the question



M. Jon Rinaldi

According to recent articles in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* and the *Portland Press Herald*, Maine's young people are killing themselves at a rate that far exceeds the U.S. average. The numbers, based on a study completed by The Portland Newspapers, are very disturbing.

- The suicide rate for Mainers aged 15 to 19 is nearly 20 percent higher than the national average.

- For those aged 20 and 24, the rate is 31 percent higher.

- The suicide rate among kids aged 10 to 14 has more than doubled since the mid-1980s.

For a state whose motto is "I lead," and touts its lifestyle as "The way life should be," these numbers contradict the slogans. The reason for such high numbers seems unclear. Many of the reasons given in the articles are general and vague. They say that young people are facing more problems, alcohol and drug use, divorce and physical and sexual abuse, and are facing them at an earlier age. This is true of kids all over the country, why are Maine's kids giving up earlier? Are these figures different for other states?

Other figures released in the *Telegram* reveal other unsettling trends in Maine's suicide rates.

- While the suicide rate of 20-to-24-year-olds peaked nationally in 1980, Maine's rate has continued to rise.

- In 1979, 27 states had higher youth suicide rates than Maine. In 1991, only 11 states had higher rates.

- Here at the University of Maine, four students have killed themselves in the past three years.

What is most disturbing in all this is the Maine state government's response or lack thereof. The state has basically taken a hit-or-miss attitude toward remedying the problem, relying on state agencies who are only indirectly involved in suicide prevention. This includes the Office of Substance Abuse, which will spend nearly \$6 million to prevent drug and alcohol abuse, which seem to play a big role in many suicides.

Last fall, the Department of Education created a Safe and Drug-Free Task Force, which will look into suicide prevention but it will not be a main focus of their work. Not that it would have much impact anyway, seeing as the task force has a total budget of \$7,000. Other state agencies are involved as well including, the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Department of Human Services' Bureau of Health. Unfortunately, none of these agencies are directly involved in preventing suicides.

In December, after a task force created by the Legislature to study youth violence, the Department of Human Services dropped the ball by not listening to their recommendations. The task force proposed legislation that creating two jobs that would help coordination between state agencies and focus more on prevention and also called for the state to take a greater leadership role. This would have been at an initial cost of \$48,000. A small price to pay even if it saved only one life. Instead, DHS opted to create a subcommittee of representatives from several state departments to coordinate prevention activities. In light of the current statistics it seems as if this was too little, too late.

There are some things that can be done by everyone to help prevent young people from committing suicide, such as educational programs, "peer helper" programs, in which kids help other kids deal with their problems, crisis hot lines and assistance teams, made up of administrators, teachers and guidance counselors. None of these efforts has been 100 percent successful, but at least an attempt is being made.

What really needs to be done is to look at why these young people have given up hope at such an early age. Why have kids turned to drugs and alcohol in an attempt to solve their problems? I think that many young people today feel hopeless about the world around them and powerless to do anything about what they feel is wrong. Instead of platitudes about how great everything is going to be young people need to be talked to honestly about how to take control of their lives and make their own world a better place. Suicide is not the answer, it is only a way of avoiding the question.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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City Editor: Kathleen Brennan

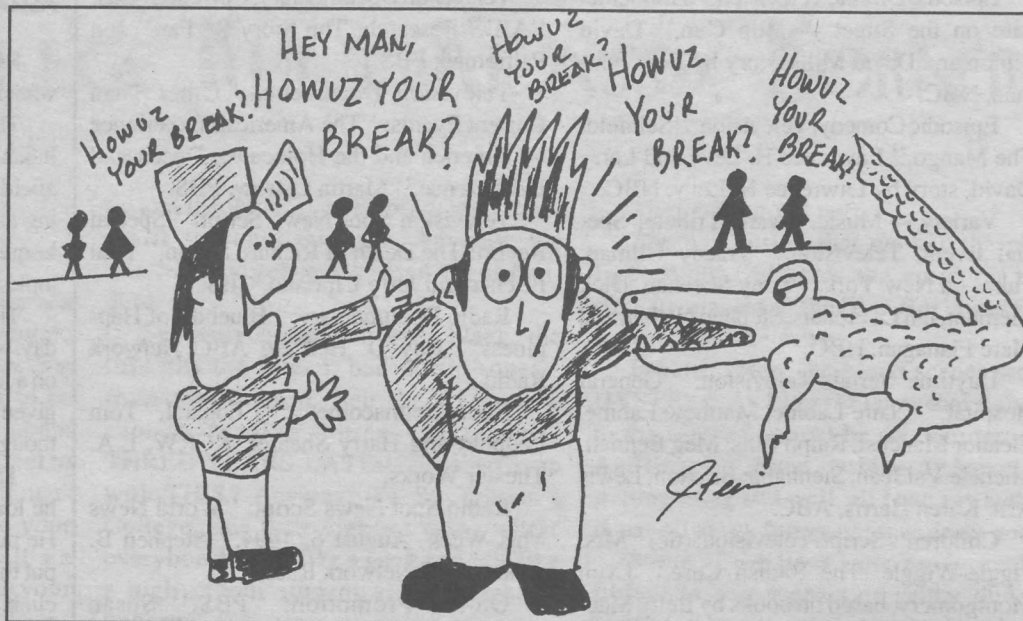
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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 107, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268;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



• Commentary

School of hard knocks

A couple of weeks ago, a Maine Superior Court judge saw fit to sentence an 18-year-old kid to eight years in the Maine State Prison. Evidently, the poor kid had the bad sense to be caught by University of Maine Public Safety officers holding nearly 1,500 doses of acid, which was enough for the DA to tattoo "dealer" to his forehead and put him away without a second thought.

If ever a case demonstrated the stupidity of the self-righteous anti-drug fervor gripping this country, this is it.

Apparently, this kid had no prior record, except for a couple of misdemeanors, yet now he is going to spend the next four years of his life in jail making license plates with the rapists and murderers.

He would've been better off just killing someone, or maybe committing a couple of rapes, because he probably would've gotten off with a warning.

This country has bigger problems than drugs to worry about. For example, the pervasive despair and utter hopelessness that have become a way of life in our cities.

We spend millions and millions of dollars building more and more prisons while ignoring the fundamental question: why do we need to incarcerate such a large percentage of our population for drug-related offenses?

Prison is not the answer. Education, opportunity and hope are.

Four years in the pen will not teach an 18-year-old kid anything except how to become a truly hardened criminal. (F. J. Gallagher)

• Letters

The Second Amendment

To the Editor:

The vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association (NRA) sedulously fosters misinterpretation of the amendment and, one must conclude, intentionally publishes such misinformation since its high-priced counsel surely knows better.

The full text of the Second Amendment reads: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged."

The U.S. Supreme Court has spoken on it many times. In *United States vs. Cruikshank* (1876) 92 U.S. 542, the court held that the right of bearing arms for lawful purposes is not a right granted by the Constitution and that the Second Amendment "has no other effect than to restrict the powers of the national government."

In *United States vs. Miller* (1939) 307 U.S. 174, the U.S. Supreme Court asserted that, "In interpreting and applying (the Second Amendment), the purpose of the amendment to assure continuation and render possible the effectiveness of the militia must be considered."

In *Lewis vs. U.S.* (1980) 445 U.S. 55, the U.S. Supreme Court restated this: "These legislative restrictions on the use of firearms (convicted felon cannot lawfully possess firearms) do not trench upon any constitutionally protected liberties. The Second Amendment guarantees no right to keep and bear a firearm that does not have 'some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well regulated militia'."

No federal court has ever held that the Second Amendment confers on the individual a right to bear arms. The courts have consistently adopted the "well-regulated militia" interpretation.

The amendment is to be read as an assurance that the national government will not interfere with a state's militia. Beyond this even Congress is not prohibited by the amendment from regulating firearms by the exercise of its interstate commerce powers. See *Commonwealth vs. Davis* (1976) 369 Mass. 886 by a lower court.

All legislative measures and city ordinances limiting or banning firearms have been upheld including a Morton Grove, Illinois, ordinance prohibiting possession of handguns within municipal boundaries.

The California law on assault weapons was upheld though the appeals court level and the NRA has abandoned plans to bring the measure before the Supreme Court. The NRA is aware, of course, that were it to lose an appeal to the highest court, that would put the quietus on its fundamental contention that the Constitution grants the individual the right to bear arms.

A ban on assault weapons is not only constitutional but studies show it would also be effective. A study done by the Cox Newspaper group analyzed 43,000 gun traces of weapons used in criminal activity in 1988 and 1989. An assault gun was found to be 20 times more likely to be used in a crime than a conventional firearm. While accounting for only 0.5 percent of all guns, assault weapons showed up on 10 percent of all traces.

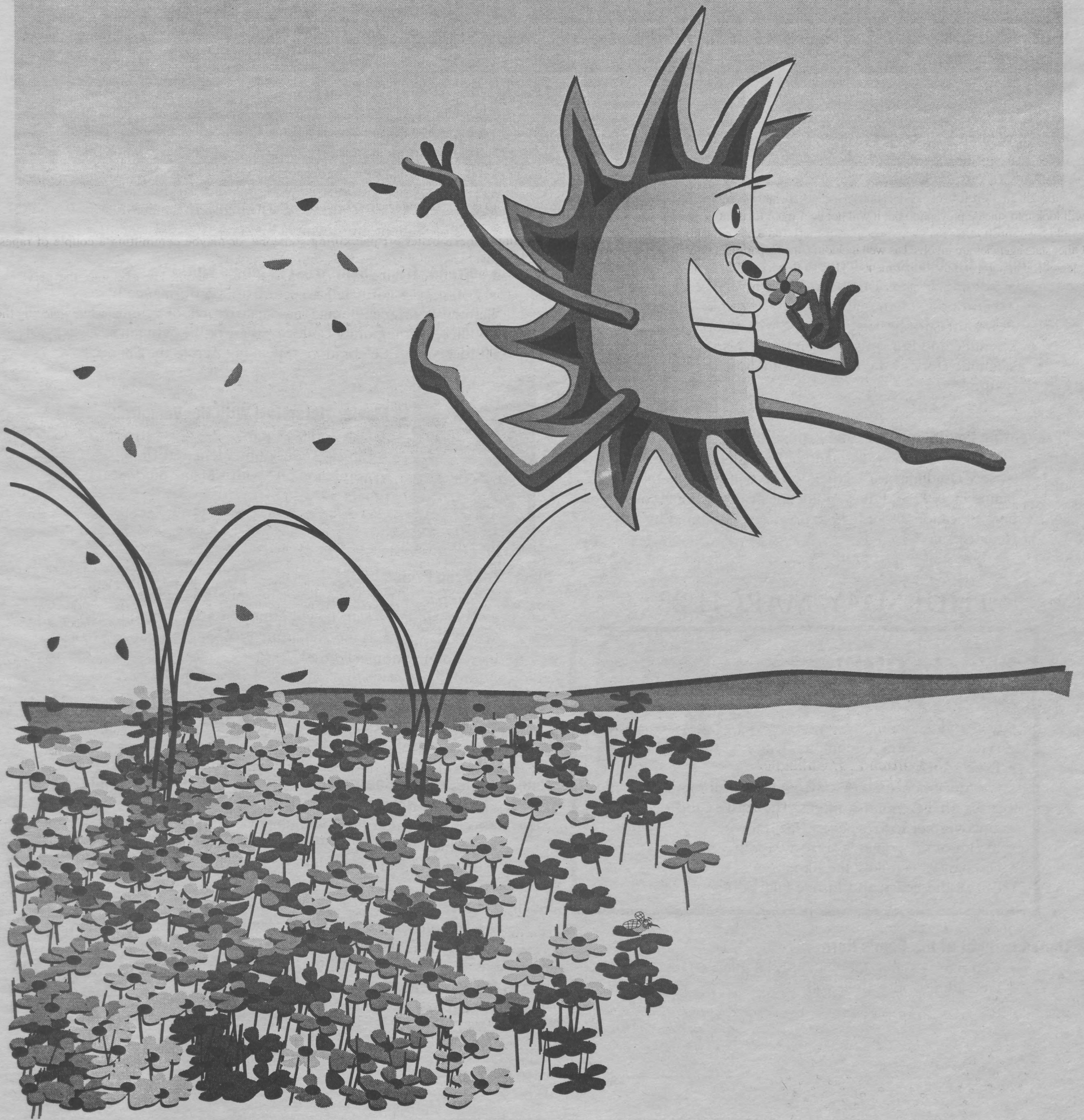
The point is we must dry up the supply as much as possible. Many weapons that begin as legal sales get into criminal hands.

Jim Senyszyn

CAMPUS CRICR

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

March 22 through March 28



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

"The Secret Garden"

- 7:00 p.m.
- MCA
- Admission with ticket; students \$23 orchestra seating, \$21, balcony seating, all others \$25, orchestra seating, \$23 balcony seating
- A winner of three Tony Awards including "Best Musical" and the most award-nominated production of the 1990-1991 Broadway season
- For ticket information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX



"Friends, Romans, and Fellow Poets": A Bilingual Reading of Latin Poetry

- 12 noon • Honors Center • Part of the Poetry Free Zone Series

"Doing Women's History: Projects and Perspectives from UMaine Graduate Students"

- 3:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the Women's History Month Celebration: "Speaking Across the Silences"

"Canticle to the Cosmos" Video Series

- Volume 7: "Sex, Death, and Dreams" • 12 noon
- FFA Room, Memorial Union • Created by Brian Swimme, PhD., an astrophysicist, working with people of many scientific and humanistic disciplines, this series tells the scientific story of the universe with a feeling for its sacred nature

"Preventing Environmental Lead Exposure"

- 12:20-1:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- New Guidelines for lead exposure will be implemented in Maine in 1995 and these guidelines call for home inspection and education about lead exposure • Presented by Healthspeak '95

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

"Nasty Girl"

- 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
- Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union
- **Free admission**
- Part documentary, comedy, and political drama, this film focuses on a German student, "The Nasty Girl," determines to uncover her town's secret Nazi Past
- In Honor of Women's History Month
- Discussion to follow the film
- Part of the Peace and Justice Film Series



Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn

- 9:00 p.m. • Cana' Joe with special guest Glass Onion
- Free admission • Beer with ID

Association of Graduate Students Board Meeting

- 12 noon • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

"The Controversial New History Standards"

- 12:30-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Professor Lynn Nelson, Education; Pat Sirois, Chair of History, Bangor High School; Professor Eileen Eagan, History, University of Southern Maine • Part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Controversy Series

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Poetry Reading

- 12 noon • 304 Neville Hall • Featuring Mary Campbell, Associate Professor of English, Director of Creative Writing and teacher of Medieval and Renaissance Literature at Brandeis University • Her first book of poetry, *The World, The Flesh and Angels*, won the Barnard New Women Poets Prize • A reception to follow the reading • The event is co-sponsored by the ISIS Project and the English Department

Live Music: "Bloodhound Gang" from Philadelphia

- 9:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Admission \$2 • Beer with ID
- Call WMEB to hear their stuff

1995 Summer Employment Job Fair

- 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Lown Rooms, FFA Room, Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Employers will be on campus to hand out applications or conduct on-site interviews to fill their summer positions • Jobs are available in New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and various locations in Maine • For more information, contact the Office of Student Employment at 581-1349

"Teresa Carreño: Triumphant Artist in Man's World"

- 7:30 p.m. • Lord Hall • Lecture and Performance by Carmen Rodríguez-Peralta, associate professor of music, Middlesex Community College • Part of the Women's History Month Celebration: "Speaking Across the Silences"



Movie: "Interview With the Vampire"

- 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
- Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union
- Admission 50¢ with UMaine Student ID, all others \$3

Play: "The Frog Prince"

- 7:00 p.m. • Cyrus Pavilion Theatre • Free admission for UMaine students with ID, all others \$3 • Presented by the Maine Masque and the Department of Theatre/Dance • For more information call 581-1773

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Jean Ward Memorial Contradance with the Marsh Island Band and Nancy Raich, Caller

- 8:00 p.m. • Orono Community Center • Free admission
- Pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. • Sing-along at 7:30 p.m.
- Beginners welcome, all dances taught

Movie: "Forrest Gump"

- 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union
- Admission 50¢ with UMaine Student ID, all others \$3

Jazz at the Ram's Horn

- 9:00 p.m. • Admission \$1 • Beer with ID





Play: "The Frog Prince"

- 1:00 p.m. • Cyrus Pavilion Theatre • Free admission for UMaine students with ID, all others \$3 • Presented by the Maine Masque and the Department of Theatre/Dance • For more information call 581-1773

John Kollman Senior Recital

- 3:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Maine Bound Canoe and Kayak Rolling Clinic

- Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym • \$25 students, \$30 others
- For more information call Maine Bound at 581-1794

University Singers Performance

- 3:00 p.m. • MCA

MONDAY, MARCH 27

"Ethical Issues Raised by New Medical Technologies"

- 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. • Levinson Room of the Maples
- A lecture will be given by Caroline Whitbeck, philosopher of science, technology, and medicine at Massachusetts Institute of Technology • Part of the Department of Philosophy Spring Colloquium Series

Movie: "Widow's Peak"

- 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by Roll it Again Cinema

Do-It-Yourself Database Searching in the Social Sciences and Humanities Workshop

- 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • Free and open to the UMaine faculty, staff, and students, but registration is required
- After attending the workshop, participants will be able to schedule searches through the Dialog Classroom Instruction Program during regular Reference Department Hours
- To register contact Christine Whittington of the Fogler Library's Reference Department at 581-3611

Lecture: "The Pursuit of Justice: Legal and Civil Rights of African American Women in Eighteenth Century Florida"

- 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the Women's History Month Celebration: "Speaking Across the Silences"

Orono Campus Ministries

- 11:00 a.m. • Memorial Room, Memorial Union
- Followed by Ecumenical Brown Bag: Mid-day Prayers and "Living Our Faith" Discussion at 12:15 p.m. • Today's Question: "What Happens When God Forgives Us?"

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Coffee House with Mitch Frasier

- 8:00 p.m.

- Peabody Lounge,

Memorial Union



Movie: "Widow's Peak"

- 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by Roll it Again Cinema

"Women's History Through Children's Literature"

- 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the Women's History Month Celebration: "Speaking Across the Silences"

Open Session "Campus Conversations" with President Frederick E. Hutchinson

- 3:10-6:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • To encourage discussion of a variety of proposals affecting the University of Maine being put forward by the UMaine System and Board of Trustees

Film and Discussion: "Science and Religion" with Willis Harman

- 12:30-1:30 p.m. • With Discussant William Soule, Mathematics • FFA Room, Memorial Union • Each half-hour conversation features a leading teacher, scholar, or researcher in diverse areas - social science, natural science, philosophy, psychology, and the emerging mind-body research • After the interview, conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Mishlove, UMaine faculty member Sydney Thomas will facilitate the discussion • Please bring your lunch and participate in these programs • Part of the "Thinking Allowed" Series; Conversations on the Leading Edge of Knowledge and Discovery

"Barriers to Women and Minorities in the Engineering Curriculum: Why Is It So Hard to Stay on the Subject?"

- 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Caroline Whitbeck, Senior Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology • Part of the Women in the Curriculum Series

EXHIBITIONS

"Unity in Variety": Art Faculty Annual Exhibit

• Through March 31 • Carnegie Hall

"I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture

• Hudson Museum, MCA • Through April 9

"His Vision of the People": George Catlin and Plains Indians

• Hudson Museum, MCA • Through April 9

"Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited"

• Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Through April 22

"The Way We (Never) Were": Fashion Cover Art from 1894-1924

• 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall • Through April 19

JORDAN PLANETARIUM

"More than Meets the Eye"

• Fridays at 7:00 p.m. • Explore telescopic views of galaxies, exploding stars, and spring constellations in our sky

"Worlds of Wonder"

• Sundays at 2:00 p.m. • Discover the hostile environment and similarities of the planets as we fly on a tour of the solar system

• \$4 admission, tickets on sale twenty minutes prior to show or in advance at the planetarium office • For more information call 581-1341

SOUP KITCHEN

- 5:00-6:30 p.m.
- \$4.35 or use your MaineCard
- Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice
- All you can eat
- Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Wednesday, March 22: Black Bean Soup and Taco Salad

Thursday, March 23: Tofu Broccoli Stir Fry

Monday, March 27: Minestrone

Tuesday, March 28: Spinach Lasagna

IS YOUR ORGANIZATION
HAVING A MEETING?
EVERY WEEK?
HAS ITS TIME CHANGED?
PLACE YOUR LISTING HERE.

Come to the ASAP Open House

Friday March 31, 1995,

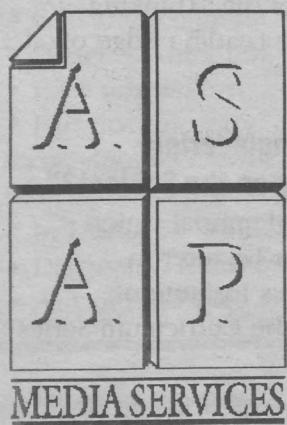
16 Chadbourne Hall,

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Find out what ASAP is all about.

See where we've been, where we are, and
where we're going.

YOUR LISTING HERE...



The Campus Crier is a service provided by **ASAP Media Services** for students at the University of Maine. **The Campus Crier** is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs.

The Campus Crier will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free. **Free = no charge.** Just submit as much information as you have before the conclusion of the Monday before each issue. It's simple and efficient, so it is not wise to miss out on this service, you dig?

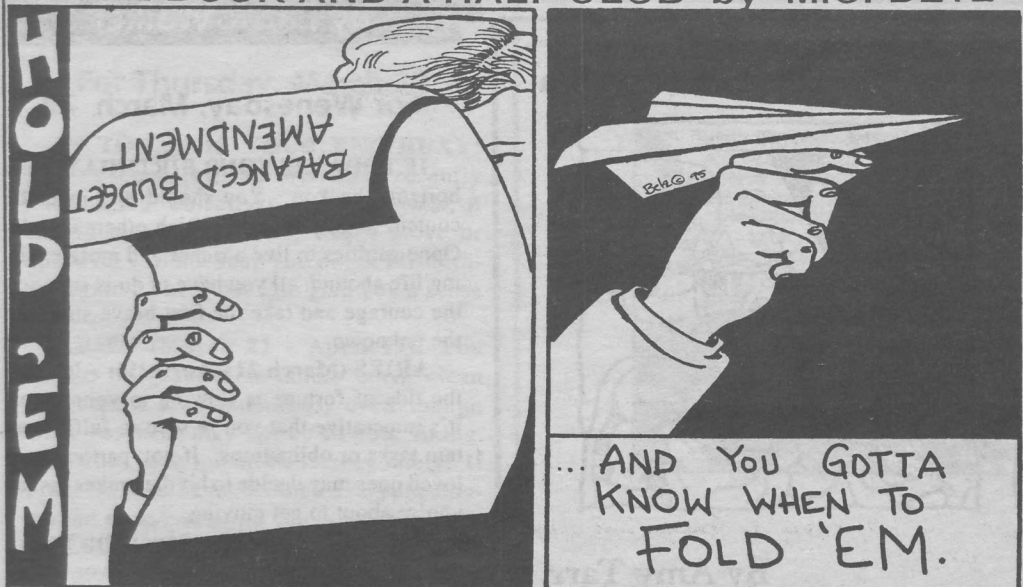
How do you get your listing in The Campus Crier?

Just contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier, Chris Jones, at 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu.

Remember, the deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

Editorial Page

THE BUCK AND A HALF CLUB by M.C. BETZ



• Letters

• Addressing Advertising

Dear President Hutchinson:

During my two year tenure as a graduate student at UMO I have been continually frustrated by the baffling editorial policies of *The Maine Campus* student newspaper, especially with regard to advertising. There seems to exist a sort of blasé, indifferent, we'll-print-anything, mentality that has resulted in what I would consider some very offensive ads. The enclosed advertisement, paid for by The Family Market in Orono, is illustrative of the most offensive ad I have seen to date.

One of my students brought this ad to my attention. I was immediately offended and had trouble focusing on my lecture. Several colleagues of mine have discussed it, and all of us are equally offended. One of my colleagues took the time to uncover the words that I have listed for you, though it didn't take a lot of effort as they are not exactly hidden.

I spoke to the man responsible for the ad. He told me that a woman on the advertising staff at *The Maine Campus* called him on at least three occasions to tell him that certain words were unacceptable and would have to be changed. I won't bother telling you what those words were. Perhaps that is the thing that is so baffling about his entire debacle, a staff person of *The Maine Campus* actually inspected the ad, chose some words that were felt to be obscene, and left the others in tact. What kind of a joke is that?

I tried to speak with the Advertising Director. I called her several times. She left a message for me then never bothered to call back.

What do you propose to do about this? I resent the fact that my student fees are funding this garbage. I demand some formal censuring of this ill practice. I also demand that the portion of my student activity fee that funds *The Maine Campus* be returned to me. I don't care if it's forty-five cents. I will not pay to be offended.

Awaiting your response,

Therese M. Assalian

Department of Communication & Journalism, 404 Dunn Hall

• Letter from the President

Ms. Assalian:

Thank you for your recent correspondence regarding the ad for The Family Market, which appeared in a recent edition of *The Maine Campus*. Though I had not seen the ad prior to receiving your letter, I am not surprised that you and others found it offensive. So did I.

University presidents regularly receive requests by students, faculty, staff, trustees, and members of the external community to censure or censor campus publications. I am sure that in some instances where such authority exists, the desire to do just that is very strong. While universities and colleges foster and encourage freedom of speech and tolerance of differing points of view, nonetheless it tests one's principles when the exercise of that freedom and expression of a point of view offends us and our individual sense of decency.

That said, I must explain that *The Maine Campus* is not a publication controlled by the university administration, nor is it controlled by the Department of Communication & Journalism, despite perceptions to the contrary. *The Maine Campus* is an independent publication, accountable to its readers, advertisers, and the student body, which voted several years ago to give the newspaper (as well as other campus entities such as WMEB-FM) a set share of the student Communications Fee. The Communications Fee was authorized by the student body several years ago; it would take a similar student referendum to modify the distribution of those funds.

It may sound strange that the president of the university lacks the authority to take action if I felt compelled to, but in this case it is true. The administration's influence over the newspaper is very limited. As a student organization, *The Maine Campus* is entitled to reasonable working space on campus, which we historically have provided. Unless the newspaper violates the facility-use policies of the university or is found to have misused its student-provided funds, the university does not have the authority to intervene.

What I can do is forward your letter and my response to Student Government and to the Association of Graduate Students, which can then take your concerns into account when evaluating how well the newspaper is serving student and community interests when reviewing Communications Fee-related matters in the future. In addition, I am sending our correspondence to Dr. Bullion, chair of the Department of Communication & Journalism, and to the faculty advisors of the newspaper, Mr. Douglas Kneeland and Ms. Carole Bombard. They should be made aware of your concerns so that they may counsel the students who manage and work for the newspaper about principles and practices that contribute to a quality publication.

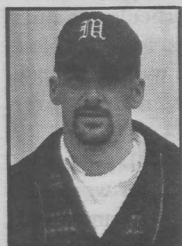
I feel Mr. Frank Gallagher, editor of *The Maine Campus*, should be aware of your opinion as well as my own. I will share our correspondence with him also.

I appreciate the time you took to write. I hope that I have explained adequately the relationship between the newspaper, my office, and the student body's elected representatives. I encourage you to continue speaking out for what you believe in, and to express your opinions directly to those individuals and parties with the influence to effect the responses you seek.

Sincerely,
Fred E. Hutchinson
President

• The Nation

Welfare reform: a look back



Michael L. Lane

Professor Allen J. Matusow writes with the pen of many—reared in the liberal tradition—who have found themselves looking back from the other side of the fence. He, not unlike Arthur Schlesinger Jr., is a noteworthy liberal, yet he has come to view certain past and present liberal policies with contempt. The liberal battle plan for the War on

Poverty was, for Professor Matusow, an unqualified failure. His dilemma with the liberal politics of the 1960s concerns the historically sustained conclusion that these anti-poverty policies - in the end - did more to create animosity between white and black, poor and rich, than paving the way to a more equitable and stable society.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 mandated federal expenditures for the "educational needs of educationally deprived children." This oft-repeated governmental policy, of dumping large sums of money into "areas" of need, however, has had little real effect. A 1966 report published by the U.S. Office of Education, *Equality of Educational Opportunity*, measured both educational and noneducational factors which lead to the academic success of students. Factors which federal monies could augment were shown to have at best only a small role in determining academic success.

Far more likely, the commission found, the dumping of funds had no effect whatsoever. The report concluded the only significant factor in determining student's academic success stemmed from their family background. "Inequalities," the report concluded, "imposed on children by their home, neighborhood, and peer environments are carried along to become the inequalities with which they confront adult life at the end of school."

Medicare and Medicaid, government subsidized medical payments for the elderly and medically indigent brought about hyperinflation of medical costs. This inflation contrasted sharply with no substantial increase in services. In his compromise to the American Medical Association and Congress, Johnson gave doctors carte blanche to write their bills. Fearing socialized medicine the AMA hid behind inflated claims of depreciated services and secured the right to charge whatever they pleased.

The 1964 Economic Opportunity Act, with a first year budget of \$800 million, set up, along with several other equally problematic programs, Job Corps. It was marred with scandal as reports of inmates murdering, rioting, and pillaging filtered back to the nation. Training poor blacks and whites in fields that don't require training is not sound economic or social policy. ("Inmates" were trained in many instances to be janitors.)

And yet 30 years later President Clinton's Americorps excited all but the most conservative liberals, knowing full well the Kennedy-Johnson Job Corps program was a miserable failure.

Creating a government program for the sake of paper gains is not sound social policy. The social welfare policies of the Great Society, while worthy in aim, were salt in the wounds of America's racial conflict.

In the past 30-year period, liberals have been dumping money into programs that have not worked time and time again. The paltry benefits these programs do convey, do not compensate for the building resentment of those who bankroll these programs. It is unfortunate that the current welfare drive is falling victim to political gerrymandering and will, in all likelihood, prove as ineffective as the policies it seeks to repeal.

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

Entertainment

The Toy Box

By Lee Reardon



Billy and Cassandra

By Amy Tarr



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, March 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: New horizons beckon. You should no longer be content to play the role which others dictate. Opportunities to live a richer and more exciting life abound, all you have to do is summon the courage and take the first brave step into the unknown.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Although the tide of fortune is flowing in your favor, it's imperative that you're seen to fulfill certain tasks or obligations. If not, partners and loved ones may decide to hit the brakes just as you're about to get moving.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're not the type to suffer fools, gladly or otherwise. Anyone who imagines that you'll fall for some kind of deceit is in for a surprise. Although it may be some time before you're in a position to dictate terms, don't allow others to take you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Recent personal developments have no doubt shaken you to the core, and one particular relationship may never be quite the same again. Now, however, the emphasis is on work and financial matters. Make sure you aren't being overlooked.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This promises to be an outstanding time for work matters, even though you appear to be underplaying your abilities. Be forthright about what you expect to receive and don't be afraid to end an agreement if you're not happy with your share of the cake.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): With so much planetary activity taking place, this is the ideal time to set new targets for yourself. Fix your sights on the horizons, then aim to go just a bit further. Aspects indicate that you can accomplish anything is you try.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The influence of Mars in the most sensitive area of your solar chart urges you to be more honest about your feelings, even at the risk of upsetting those you love. Certain disputes have dragged on too long and must now be resolved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It would be wise to consult partners and colleagues every step of the way, but your needs must come first. Do what has to be done to make your lifestyle more secure, then devote what time you can to those who need your assistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It appears you've finally come to terms with changes in your environment. But interesting developments are also taking place in your personal life, so try not to be quite so mundane or materialistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You've rarely been better placed or motivated to make your mark, and an extraordinary aspect can only remove any lingering doubts. Your work load may increase dramatically, but rest assured you'll be up to the task.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Adverse aspects to the combative planet Mars tend to create anger and mistrust. Treat all things, therefore, as if they were loaned to you without any ownership - whether body or soul, property or honors - and this can be a time of achievement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Having streamlined your affairs and put personal relationship on a firmer footing, travel and social plans can be tackled with confidence. There's nothing to stop you from thinking and moving in a completely new direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your finances may be in disarray, but it's unwise to insist that others pay more than they can afford. Eventually, you'll receive everything you're entitled to, but in the meantime you can earn yourself a fortune in goodwill by being far less demanding.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, March 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You've been drifting aimlessly recently with no real objectives in mind. Now, it should be obvious that a major move or upheaval will not snap you out of this rather negative phase but also give you a sense of purpose.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You should be grateful if others come clean about their true intentions, even though what you hear may not be to your liking. There has been too much secrecy lately. If progress is to be made, then everyone concerned must learn how to compromise.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Great discoveries are frequently made by those who allow their hearts to rule their heads. Don't be afraid to back yourself where financial issues are concerned, you can't afford to follow the herd.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Planetary activity signifies that you could easily read more into situations than actually exists. Stick to the path you've chosen and refuse to modify your objectives. Things you fear the most will trouble you the least.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You've overextended yourself in some way and must now go back and streamline your work load. That's not an easy task by any means, but if you insist on pressing ahead you'll only compound the error and add to the bills.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Planetary activity signifies that if you're prepared to throw away the rule book and make snap decisions then some kind of breakthrough is guaranteed. Your star is very much in the ascendancy - don't neglect to use it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you have any complaints, criticisms or accusations to make then do so now and be done with them. Your main priority is to build bridges, not destroy them. Forgive and forget and live and let live.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A decisive aspect signifies that if you don't approve of a situation then it's up to you to change it. Some sort of choice needs to be made concerning your everyday working régime, and for once no one can make it for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A powerful aspect urges you to start the ball rolling, even if you have no idea where it might lead. Tangible results may be few and far between, but you can at least start laying the foundation for a more settled and financially secure way of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You don't seem to be on the same wavelength as partners and loved ones, but don't make the situation worse by refusing important domestic matters. A new beginning is possible, but first you must overcome lingering resentment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Fears you thought had been dealt with long ago will make an unwelcome reappearance. It's essential that you don't ignore or deny them. It's time you slayed whatever emotional dragons are still lurking in your closet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The gulf between what you would like to do and what your resources will allow has rarely been wider. Try to work out how your outgoing and overhead can be reduced. Could it be that you've allowed partners too much leeway?

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A difficult planetary setup is liable to upset even your best-laid plans, and others are unlikely to be very supportive. Keep your head below the parapet and don't expect too much - then even minor successes will look like triumphs.

Entertainment

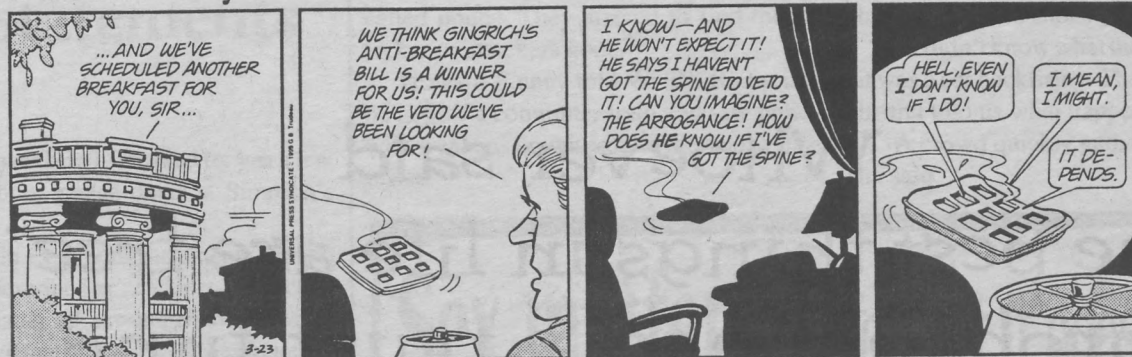
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



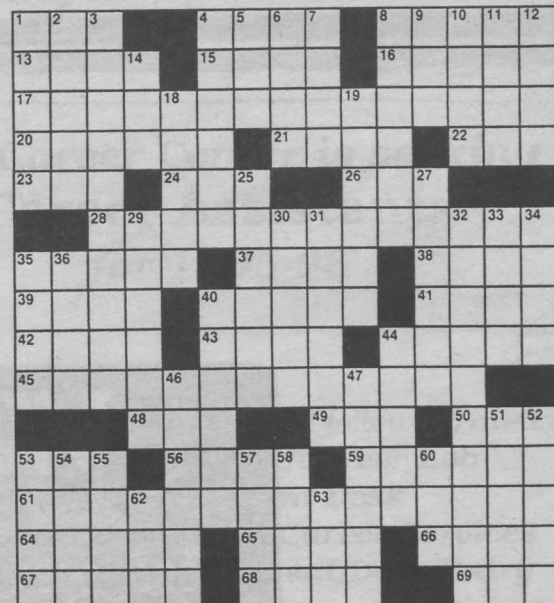
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0130

- ACROSS**
- 1 Person with a beat
 - 4 Mafia kingpin
 - 8 Keeps one's fingers crossed
 - 13 Voiced
 - 15 Prime draft status
 - 16 Maine college town
 - 17 Deal with quickly
 - 20 Isolate, in a way
 - 21 I.o.u.
 - 22 Phila. clock setting
 - 23 N.F.L. linemen: Abbr.
 - 24 Prince Valiant's firstborn
 - 26 — Moines
 - 28 Save steps
 - 35 Point one's finger at
 - 37 Panorama
 - 38 Too
 - 39 Prefix with type
 - 40 Actress Thompson et al.
 - 41 Traveling type
 - 42 Mideast chief
 - 43 "Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves" singer
 - 44 Politico Jackson
 - 45 Is easily riled
 - 48 China's Chou En—
 - 49 Yang's partner
 - 50 Ancient text "— Te Ching"
 - 53 They give you a shot in the arm
 - 56 Pre-1917 honcho
 - 59 Guitar feature
 - 61 Be cheated
 - 64 Speechify
 - 65 "Pretty Woman" star
 - 66 "Alas"
 - 67 Morocco's capital
 - 68 Medical suffix
 - 69 Elephant's weight, maybe

DOWN

- 1 Promising rookie
- 2 Long-armed ape, informally
- 3 Islamabad denizens
- 4 Hold fast
- 5 Enero to diciembre
- 6 Fringe benefit, for short: Var.
- 7 — of office
- 8 Owl
- 9 Hockey's Bobby
- 10 Jab
- 11 Country Slaughter
- 12 Squeezable
- 14 "Misérables"
- 18 Allay, as thirst
- 19 Word before peak or walk
- 25 Indian rug
- 27 Wells Fargo vehicles



Puzzle by Ernie Furtado

- 29 Unconcerned with right and wrong
- 30 East (Manhattan resident)
- 31 Substantial, as a meal
- 32 Seal
- 33 Exploits
- 34 Ripped
- 35 Insipid
- 36 Peru's capital
- 40 Unstable person, slangily
- 44 Coup d'état group
- 46 Perfumed bag
- 47 Angles
- 51 Prefix with meter
- 52 Versifier Nash
- 53 Mr. Sikorsky
- 54 Actress Miles
- 55 Knife
- 57 Golden Fleece ship
- 58 Atlas lines: Abbr.
- 60 Genetic stuff
- 62 Amtrak term.
- 63 Dernier —

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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Pizza

they gave full confessions, but they claimed there was not much pre-planning involved. Davis disagrees saying he has found evidence of planning "at least three weeks in advance."

Davis said one juvenile was in Nelson and Ouellette's presence when the robbery was being discussed. There was another discussion about a robbery in a local restaurant.

Davis said, "One individual was offered money to keep his mouth shut."

Upon investigation, a detailed map of Pat's was found in their Pine Haven Trailer Park home. The map included hiding places. A week before the robbery was attempted a mask was found. A can of mace was also found a week to ten days before the incident.

"As far as I can tell, there was forethought

and planning," Davis said. "At least three weeks before, there was discussion that they could rob" Pat's Pizza.

After further investigation, Nelson and Ouellette, charged as juveniles in other cases, are being connected to other local robberies. One of the robberies included a robbery of the Milford Mobil a year ago with \$4,000 stolen. They are also connected with several residential robberies. The Orono Police recovered stolen property from their trailer park.

Bruce Farnsworth, Pat's son, said he was surprised that the men were caught. He did not think there would be enough evidence.

"We were tickled right to death," he added.

He said the police did a good job and the \$500 reward for any information about the

robbery helped. The reward has not been awarded yet, but it will most likely go to the informant.

He added that the support from the local community has been tremendous. Farnsworth said Pat has received numerous phone calls and cards from people concerned about Pat.

"They consider Pat like a living legend," Farnsworth said. "They are outraged that people would do that to a 85-year-old man."

The Orono Police now escort the elder Farnsworth to the bank with the receipts and the restaurant is now closing a bit earlier than before.

"The police have been real cooperative. They come in here more frequently. It is a voluntary effort on their part," Farnsworth said.

from page 3

UMFK

from page 3

Webbert also accused Cassel of infringing on Dinsmore's right to academic freedom. In a memo to Dumont recommending that Dinsmore be fired, Cassel said Dinsmore was guilty of using "inappropriate academic content" in his class.

Cassel had told Dumont that she found "Being A Woman" by Toni Grant "offensive to women" and that "Homecoming" by John Bradshaw was potentially dangerous to students who might not be mature.

If a university doesn't provide First Amendment protection to professors when it comes to selecting which books to assign, then it is brainwashing students, Webbert told the jury.

He said that if the students in Dinsmore's class weren't mature enough to read "Homecoming," then "nobody's mature to read books."

"The First Amendment doesn't grant everyone a license to say whatever they want to say," defense attorney Paul Chaiken said. "There are certain restrictions."

Chaiken argued that Dinsmore chose to assign "Homecoming" to his class as "part of an overall scheme to create a hostile environment."

However, Robinson testified that she didn't read either book.

Webbert also pointed out to the jury that Cassel told Dumont in her memo that she had taken into consideration two informal sexual harassment complaints Dinsmore had made against a female student and a female faculty member.

"Myrna Cassel had no right to punish Richard Dinsmore because he complained against sexual harassment," he said.

Dumont testified that he did not take Dinsmore's choice of books into consideration when he fired Dinsmore, nor did he consider Dinsmore's informal complaints.

Webbert told the jury that the UMS violated Dinsmore's due process rights by suspending and subsequently firing him without informing him of Robinson's specific complaints and by making up rules during the investigation and during Dinsmore's grievance.

Dumont defended Dinsmore's suspension and Cassel's barring Dinsmore from entering campus.

"I felt that his behavior was so threatening that I had to get him off campus to prevent more harm," Dumont testified.

Robinson testified that Dinsmore had never threatened her emotionally or physically.

University officials failed to abide by written guidelines proscribing how sexual harassment complaints were to be investigated, Webbert said.

UMS equal opportunity officer Sally Dobres Spang testified that there was no written policy at the time of Robinson's complaints.

She said that it was irrelevant that Dinsmore wasn't given a copy of the procedures that would be used in the investigation of Robinson's complaint, as required by the UMS's contract with the faculty union.

"I would point out that these are guidelines and not mandatory rules," she told Webbert while under cross examination.

U.S. Magistrate Eugene Beaulieu is expected to rule soon on whether the UMS must reinstate Dinsmore. In July 1994, a Cumberland County Superior court justice ordered the UMS to reinstate Dinsmore after the UMS appealed the arbitrator's decision. The UMS appealed that decision to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, which heard arguments last week.

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National News

• Budget

Senators mock chances for GOP budget plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a break with their party's leadership on the "Contract With America," more than 100 House Republicans asked GOP leaders to limit a \$500-a-child tax cut to families earning \$95,000 or less.

The full tax credit, as approved last week by the House Ways and Means Committee, would go to families earning up to \$200,000

and a partial credit to households with up to \$250,000 income.

But, battered by Democratic criticism that the tax plan inflates the budget deficit and is a giveaway to the rich, 102 GOP House lawmakers delivered a letter to House leaders Monday night asking for a chance to trim the tax cut when it comes before the full House in the next few weeks.

• O.J.!

Detective admits misstatements in warrant request

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A detective in the O.J. Simpson case admitted misstatements in requesting a search warrant for the Simpson estate the day after Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend were slain.

Also Tuesday it was revealed that Superior Court Judge Lance Ito has ruled against showing jurors a knife contained in the so-called "mystery envelope."

At the end of the court day, prosecutors called Brian "Kato" Kaelin to the stand for the first time in the trial.

Kaelin, his blond hair longer and shaggier than when he testified at Simpson's preliminary hearing last summer, squirmed and fidgeted in his seat as prosecutor Marcia Clark led him through an account of how he came to be living on Simpson's estate at the time of the murders.

"Little bit nervous today?" Clark asked.

"Feel great," Kaelin said brightly, before admitting he was a little nervous.

Before Kaelin was sworn in, Detective

Tom Lange was briefly recalled for just a few questions about garage doors at Simpson's estate.

Earlier, in explaining statements that Ito had earlier described as "reckless," detective Philip Vannatter acknowledged that he wrote in an affidavit that human blood was found on Simpson's Bronco, although no tests had been conducted to confirm that.

"That's true. I misstated that. I guess, based on my experience, I believed it was human blood, and I think now, I still think it's human blood. I think it's been proven to be human blood," Vannatter said.

Vannatter insisted that his beliefs at the time were warranted by the circumstances, since he had just left a bloody crime scene.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro also questioned Vannatter about another statement on the search warrant affidavit — that Simpson had taken an unexpected flight to Chicago the night of June 12 when Simpson had actually planned that trip for some time.

• Robbery

Four dead in post office shooting

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — An after-hours hold-up at a post office in a New York City suburb on Tuesday left four people dead and another person critically wounded.

No suspects were in custody.

Police said at least four men were killed at the post office in the Watchung Plaza shopping district near a New Jersey Transit train station.

All the victims were thought to be postal employees because the holdup occurred just before 5 p.m., nearly an hour after closing, Essex County Prosecutor Clifford Minor said.

Police were called by a postal worker who entered the Upper Montclair post office and saw a body on the floor. He left and called police. They arrived to find the attacker or attackers gone.

Howard Finney told WCBS Radio that he got off a commuter train and saw police with weapons drawn around the nearby post office.

He said he watched as police knocked down the front door of the post office around 5:15 p.m. A few minutes later, he said, about 10 people left the post office or an adjacent doorway and were rushed down the street by authorities.

He said one of the wounded was brought out on a stretcher about a half-hour later, carried to a nearby playground and then evacuated by helicopter.

A spokeswoman for University Hospital in Newark said a 44-year-old man was in critical condition with two gunshot wounds to the head.

Bill Murphy, 25, an employee at Watchung Booksellers a few stores down from the post office, said he heard what may have been three shots.

"I didn't know what they were. I thought it was a car backfiring. Then someone came in and told us what happened," he said.

A crowd quickly gathered on the street, he said.

Sex matters? You bet it does.

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The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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Airborne

from page 5

The KC-135 rolls gently into a 180-degree turn as Lander monitors the off-loading of fuel from his position in the cockpit. The F-16, still linked to the tanker by the fuel line, follows through the turn, and together they roll-out on the eastbound heading.

Five hundred pounds of fuel are loaded into the F-16 as the two aircrafts perform this high-altitude waltz at 315 nautical miles per hour. Three more times the performance is repeated as the crew of the tanker coordinates the delicate rendezvous. The 136-foot long KC-135 soars gracefully around its circular course.

The mission helps the crews of all aircraft involved maintain a high level of proficiency, so they will be ready if they are called to perform the maneuver under the pressure of combat. With the refueling complete, Hawkins releases the fighters from his control and calls a new heading to Lander who now resumes piloting duties.

Lander, who is planning to return to



An F-16 fighter plane approaches as boom operator Fred Gifford guides it into position for refueling. (Courtesy photo.)

UMaine to work on a master's degree in agricultural engineering, entered pi-

lot training through the Air Guard after just two years of college and then flew while he continued his education. For years this opportunity was available to students, and many of the guard pilots from the 1960s and '70s completed their education at UMaine and balanced family responsibilities while earning their wings and an income.

While the Air Guard still looks to UMaine as a source for pilots, candidates must now have a four-year degree before being considered for pilot training. Navigator Hawkins, for example, earned a bachelor's degree from UMaine in 1987 and decided to continue his education in 1992 after returning from Desert Storm. It was then that Hawkins joined the Guard to supplement his income.

"It's really important for my education to be in the Guard," he says. "It's a busy part-time job, but it's a good deal. It worked fantastic for me."

"I'm just happy flying airplanes,"

says Newman. "This gives me a wonderful opportunity to fly jets and see a lot of the world."

"Competition for flight crew slots is very keen," says Lt. Col. Doug Damon, who worked his way through UMaine as a navigator in the Guard. "We don't have a lot of openings, but we are currently looking for another woman pilot. We have one woman aircraft commander who does a fabulous job and we would love to have another woman pilot."

Lander flies the return leg of the mission. His right hand slowly slides the throttles rearward as he gently settles the 80-ton flying fuel truck back on the centerline of the runway.

"We are here to protect the national security interests of the United States and its citizens," says Lander. "This crew all happens to be part-timers. For us it's a part-time job and we enjoy doing it. It's just a whole lot of fun."

Tickets

from page 3

time, they didn't want to be late for class," said Lt. Alan Stormann of Public Safety.

The department felt it would be easiest for all involved, Stormann said, to waive the several tickets for this one incident.

Stormann said that the alternative to barricading the parking lots would have involved clogging on-campus traffic each time one of the two armadas of buses stopped in the road, their

red lights flashing, to let their young passengers get off or on board.

The confusion was merely an unfortunate scheduling problem, according to Joe Cota, events coordinator at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The last eight performances of the annual concert, Cota said, fell during the Mondays in the middle of UMaine students' spring break.

This year, however, the schedules of the Orchestra and the university didn't happen to align so well, resulting in the brief parking lot chaos.

Those in charge made efforts to warn the lots' more usual users about Monday's blockade, but to no avail.

"We did have the signs up warning that the lot would be closed since Friday... but obviously no one was here," said Cota.

"I'd known for a while that it was going to happen on the first day of Spring break, but we're trying to make amends by making sure that it doesn't happen again on Spring break," Cota said.

Students currently holding tickets received in the turf lot on Monday, March 20, may visit or call Public Safety's Parking Office at 581-4047 to have these fines voided.

OTC

from page 1

the amount of \$14,320.

Gonyar said he was concerned that the town "just spent half a million dollars to close a dump. Now we're going to pay to open another one."

The council also voted to authorize the Town Manager to sign a finance agreement

with Dennis N. and Roseann M. Cochrane for the sale property owned by the town for the amount of \$41,500.

The down payment of the property was in the amount of \$15,500 with the remaining \$26,000 to be financed by the Town of Orono at an interest rate of 8.5 percent over 5 years.

Albert Morton Turner Essay Writing Contest Spring 1995

\$200 PRIZE

\$200 PRIZE

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH.

THE ALBERT MORTON TURNER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH IS AWARDED ANNUALLY TO THE WRITER OF THE BEST ORIGINAL CRITICAL ESSAY ON A LITERARY TOPIC. THE ESSAY MUST BE PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED, AND MAY BE OF ANY LENGTH UP TO, BUT NOT EXCEEDING, THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED WORDS.

RULES

1. COMPETITION IS OPEN TO ANY UNDERGRADUATE OR GRADUATE STUDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO. A PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED IN EACH CATEGORY, DIVISION I- UNDERGRADUATE, DIVISION II- GRADUATE.
2. ONLY ONE ENTRY WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM EACH PARTICIPANT.
3. ESSAYS SUBMITTED MUST BE TYPED ON UNLINED 8 1/2 x 11 BOND PAPER, DOUBLE-SPACED.
4. DIVISION (I OR II) MUST APPEAR ON THE MANUSCRIPT. THE NAME OF THE AUTHOR MUST NOT APPEAR ON THE MANUSCRIPT. HOWEVER, THE MANUSCRIPT SHOULD BE ACCOMPANIED BY A SEALED ENVELOPE CONTAINING THE NAME, ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THE AUTHOR WITH DIVISION I OR II APPEARING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.
5. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, ROOM 304 NEVILLE HALL, NO LATER THAN 3:30 P.M., 10 APRIL, 1995.

ALL ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED BY MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH AT UM. IN THE EVENT THAT NO ESSAY OF SUFFICIENT MERIT IS SUBMITTED, NO AWARD WILL BE GIVEN.

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Sports Page

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- A look at Maine-UConn game over break p. 19
- BU takes Hockey East Championship p. 22

• Hockey

Black Bears fall in semis; still alive

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

BOSTON— Different teams peak at different times during the season and for the Providence College Friars, that time appears to be now.

Providence, which finished the regular season in sixth place, has won some big games lately, but none bigger than Friday night's 7-3 Hockey East semi-final shocker over top-ranked Maine at the Boston Garden.

First-year head coach Paul Pooley's Friars managed to knock off Shawn Walsh's

Black Bears despite being outshot 50-24. The difference in shots on goal came as no surprise to Pooley and his team, which has lost only once in their last nine.

"Going into the game we knew we were going to get outshot," said Pooley. "Our goal was to limit their odd-man advantages and we did that. When we had odd-man advantages in transition we capitalized."

Providence rode the back of junior goalie Bob Bell, who according to Pooley, has been the key man in the Friars' recent surge, which included a 5-2 upset over No. 3 New Hampshire on March 9 to reach the semi-finals.

"(Bell) is at the top of his game right now and he made some huge saves for us tonight," Pooley remarked.

Bell set the tone early by stopping all 17 shots he saw in the first period, including breakaways by Barry Clukey and Scott Parmentier. The Friars' defense did an excellent job keeping the front of the net clear for Bell.

"A lot of their shots were from outside and I got a good look at the puck," said Bell, who had a semi-final record 47 saves. "If I can see the puck from a distance I'm gonna

See SEMI-FINALS on page 21



Maine's Shawn Wansborough became one of the few to score on Providence goalie Bob Bell, the tournament MVP, when he slipped this backhand in the third period Friday night. Maine lost to PC in the semi-finals 7-3. (Leclair photo.)

• Hockey

Maine gets first-round bye in NCAAs

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

If the UMaine hockey team is crowned national champion this season, they will have the luxury of playing one less game than eight of the 12 other contenders.

On Sunday night, it was announced that the 30-5-6 Black Bears received the No. 2 seed in the east bracket and will get a bye in the first round. The two top seeds in the east and the west all receive byes and will play the winners of the Friday, March 24, games in Worcester, Mass., at the NCAA Eastern Regional.

Maine was seeded behind No. 1 Boston University, which now boasts a 28-6-3 record after winning the Hockey East championship last weekend.

This Saturday at 4:30 p.m., the Bears will meet the winner of Friday's 4:30 p.m. game between No. 3 New Hampshire, 22-9-4, and No. 6 Denver University 24-14-2. Saturday's 7:30 p.m. nightcap will feature Boston University meeting up with the winner of Friday's 8 p.m. game between No. 4 Clarkson, 23-9-4, and No. 5 Lake Superior State, 22-11-6.

UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh said that right now the Bears are concerned about one team only going into the tournament.

"I want to worry about one team, and that's Maine," said Walsh. "If we want to get to the Final Four it really is going to be determined by the passion and the commitment that we play with and that we prepare this week."

If Maine should face New Hampshire, it would be their fifth meeting this season - Maine has won three out of four with the 'Cats already. Walsh said that UNH and Denver, which finished in second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, are very similar teams in personnel

See BYE on page 21

• Women's NCAA tournament flashback

Lady Black Bears season ends at the hands of No. 1 UConn

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

At 12:31 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, thousands of moans swept the state. No, there wasn't an earthquake or a natural disaster. It was because the University of Maine women's basketball team learned they will face the nation's top-ranked team, the University of Connecticut, in their first round game in the NCAA tournament that was played Thursday, March 16.

Many believed the Black Bears should have been ranked as high as an 11 or 12 seed. They won the NAC tournament. They posted a 24-5 record and a 14-2 record in the conference. They beat San Francisco, Dartmouth and Alabama, who all won their tournaments and all ended up ranked higher than Maine.

Thursday night, a sellout crowd of over 8,200 gathered at UConn's Gampel Pavil-

ion and saw the Huskies destroy the Black Bears 105-75 and end a terrific year for the UMaine ladies.

The Black Bears knew they were in trouble when Rebecca Lobo, the NCAA Women's Player of the Year and terrific post player for UConn hit, two 3-pointers to start the game. It was all down hill from there.

"No, me taking the three-pointers wasn't by design," said Lobo. "After taking the third one I was calmly instructed to get my butt back in the lane."

Right from the beginning Maine looked nervous and they were getting beat on the boards by UConn's 6-7 Kara Wolters and 6-4 Lobo. Maine did not shoot well and went long droughts without scoring.

"Give a lot of credit to Connecticut and their defense," said UMaine's head coach Joanne Palombo, who was named the NAC's Coach of The Year. "We tried to do a lot of

different things but it was very difficult because there are a lot of different players that can put the ball in the basket for UConn."

Connecticut put together a string of scoring runs, starting with back-to-back 8-2 runs to start the game that put UConn up 20-7 early.

The Huskies ended the first half with a 12-5 run and then a 13-9 run which gave them a 28 point lead at halftime, 53-25 over the Black Bears.

"I thought our defense was very good and we did things that forced them to do some things they didn't want to do," said UConn women's head coach Geno Auriemma, who received the NCAA women's Coach of the Year award. "I like their team. They play hard, very scrappy and right down to the end they played with a lot of heart and they have a lot to be proud of."

In the second half, it was more of the same as Wolters dominated in the paint and

UConn put together a 19-7 run early. With 8:30 minutes left the Huskies were up by their biggest lead of the game, 45 points, at 91-46.

Maine shot better in the second half but couldn't overcome the huge lead and the huge Connecticut players.

Freshmen point guard and NAC Rookie of the Year Cindy Blodgett never got into a groove and she had a hard time dealing with the deadly UConn defense.

"We always try to take a team's best player out of the game or out of whatever they like to do best," said UConn's Jennifer Rizotti, who is a second team All-American. "We really gave her a defense she probably hasn't seen all year."

Maine played better against UConn's bench to cut the lead and only lost by 30.

See BASKETBALL on page 23

• Hockey East Consolation Game

Maine's defense shuts down Lowell

Game served as tuneup for NCAA tournament

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

BOSTON— During Saturday night's Hockey East consolation game at the Boston Garden, the University of Maine looked more like the team that was seeded No. 1 going into the tournament and not a team that would just settle for a consolation prize.

Coach Shawn Walsh's Black Bears used a well-balanced scoring attack coupled with a brick wall defense to earn a convincing 6-

games."

Junior All-HE defenseman Jeff Tory ignited the Maine attack with his 11th goal of the year 17:11 into the first period, to stake the winners to a 1-0 lead. While Maine was enjoying a man-advantage, Tory one-timed a Scott Parmentier pass from the top of the slot past UML goalie Marty Fillion.

Dave MacIsaac buried a 10-footer after he stole the puck in the neutral zone creating a two-on-one. He faked a pass to teammate Tony Frenette and then rifled it in putting Maine up by a pair eight minutes into the second period.

At the midway point of the second period, Maine led 2-0 and Bruce Crowder's River Hawks were still within reaching distance. But UML's hopes faded away when the Bears took a 3-0 lead with 5:03 left in the period.

After Wayne Conlan intercepted a UML clearout pass in Maine's end near the blue-line, he broke in on a two-on-one with Dan Shermerhorn to his left. He waited to the last second and then fed Shermerhorn, who scored his 23rd.

"I saw the defenseman kind off look where he was going to make the pass and I just left my guy and picked off the pass," said Conlan, a junior right winger. "I started breaking to the net, I pulled the goalie aside and I heard Danny (Shermerhorn) yell and I just dropped it off to him."

Shermerhorn's goal sealed UML's fate as they desperately fell apart and lost sight

See CONSOLATION on page 21

"We had to play defensive. We can't go anywhere without tenacious defense."
- Shawn Walsh

0 win over UMass-Lowell. Six different players tallied for Maine and the defense allowed just 14 shots to get through to the net.

Walsh pointed out that the real Maine Black Bears showed up and not the team that had been trounced 7-3 the night before.

"We had to play defense," said Walsh, whose club earned a first-round bye in this weekend's NCAA quarterfinals. "We can't go anywhere without tenacious defense. (Friday night) was just not the way we play without the puck. This is the way we won 30

• Women's hockey flashback

Black Bears unsuccessful in tourney

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's hockey team ended their season Saturday, March 4, in what Coach Brian Curtin considered to be a disappointment.

The Black Bears earned the No. 2 seed in the American Women's College Hockey Association National Club tournament, but lost both Friday, March 3 and Saturday's game, placing six out of six.

UMaine lost to both Colgate, and then the University of Vermont, two teams the Bears had beaten regular season.

The first upset came after a seven hour bus ride for the UMaine team, when they lost 3-2 to third-seeded Colgate.

"We had a shaky first period," head coach Brian Curtin said. "After that, we played pretty well. It wasn't the best we played all year, but it was well enough to win."

It was a painful first period. Colgate picked up two quick goals, the first coming from Mary Carpenter with an assist from Michelle Paquin 37 seconds in to the game, and then an unassisted blast from Toni Kerns, a little over the 2:13 mark.

Maine was kept in the game by co-captain Stacey Rondeau's net from Mary Beth Collins and Dawn Porter with 4:19 remaining. Colgate would end the first out in front 2-1.

Second period brought a different Maine team to the ice. A better one. UMaine outskated and outplayed Colgate in two, but were unable to come up with the game tying goal until the final period, when Sue Ayers blew past Colgate defense and fired in a goal unassisted.

With only thirty seconds remaining, the game was tied at two. Colgate had plenty of time. Toni Kerns lifted her team to the win with her second goal of the night. Colgate out shot UMaine 29-20, and proceeded to semi-finals. Maine would play for fifth place with UVM on Saturday.

The final dual of the weekend went much like Friday's game. With the exception of one period, UMaine dominated the game, but came up on the short end.

The Black Bears hit the ice hard, ready to play Saturday afternoon. Dawn Porter put Maine on the boards first, when she put the puck past the UVM goalie three and a half minutes into the game. Stacey Rondeau and K.D. Dennison each assisted on the play.

UVM was able to answer before the end of the period. Carrie Guyette found the mark on a pass from Sandy Sarney.

The Bears' bad stanza came in the form of the second period. UVM came out ready for action, and dominated play. Guyette again was involved in grabbing a goal. Jenn Bradley took her pass past UMaine goalie Suzie Williams four minutes in. Maine could not answer, Vermont took a 2-1 advantage to the final period.

They wasted no time building on that lead. Bradley again hooked up with Guyette, with help from Meg Palmer 4:25 in to the period. Maine would add one more to their game total when Rondeau and Dennison assisted on a Donna Miles hook, but would be unable to surpass the Vermont team.

"It was a tough, well rounded tournament," Coach Curtin said. "You have got to

See W. HOCKEY on page 22

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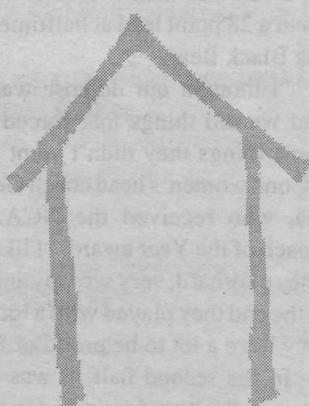
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Semi-finals

from page 19

stop it."

Following a scoreless first period, PC blew the game wide open by taking a 5-0 lead in the second period. Senior linemates Chad Quenneville and Brady Kramer took charge, combining for three goals and five assists in the decisive period.

Quenneville, a center, got things started when he spotted Stefan Brannare low in the slot and delivered the puck with a beautiful backhand pass. Brannare easily one-timed the puck over Maine goalie Blair Allison (17 saves) to give PC a 1-0 advantage 2:48 into the period.

Brannare's tally opened the floodgates for the visitors as they manufactured four more goals over the next seven minutes. Quenneville hooked up with Kramer on two occasions in the period (6:30, 12:49) with two more pinpoint passes.

"We've been playing together for four years now and Chad usually knows right where I am on the ice," said Kramer, who added an empty-netter in the third period for a hat trick. "The two goals in the second I just had to redirect because Chad put the puck right on my stick."

The all-senior line of Kramer-Quenneville-George Breen combined for five goals and six assists, including a tournament record five points from Kramer.

Quenneville added a goal in the second to complete a four-point night, while Travis Dillabough also tallied in the second contributing to the 5-0 lead

The turning point in the game for Providence may have been when they expired a Maine five-on-three early in the second period. PC's Erik Sundquist and Joe Hulbig were each whistled for penalties 48 seconds apart, giving Maine a two-man advantage 4:00 into the period. But the Friars limited Maine and their league-best power play (29 percent) to just one shot on goal, easily killing it off.

Providence converted three of four man advantages.

"Our special teams did what they were supposed to do," Pooley explained. "And our best players gave their best efforts."

Maine battled back in the third period and managed to stop the bleeding, finally solving Bell. Shawn Wansborough beat him with a backhand that found its way in through the five-hole, cutting into the lead 5-1 with nearly 18 minutes left in the game.

But PC's Breen quickly answered as he broke in alone on Allison and lifted a backhand over his right shoulder just 43 seconds later.

Maine added two more, getting goals from Jeff Tory and Tim Lovell to make it 6-3, but they would get no closer as Bell and the Friar defense hung tough for the upset win.

Walsh gave Providence a lot of credit and kept his composure in defeat.

"They're on a roll," Walsh said. "We got beat by the better team tonight."

Bye

from page 19

and style.

"Any team that finishes in second place in the WCHA is a pretty good hockey team," Walsh added.

Out in the Western Regional, which will take place in Madison, Wisconsin, the two top seeds are No. 1 Michigan, 28-7-1, and No. 2 Colorado College, 30-11-1.

Colorado College will play Friday's No. 5 Michigan State, 25-11-3, vs. No. 4 Wisconsin, 23-14-4, winner at 4:30 p.m. Michigan will play Friday's No. 3 Minnesota, 23-13-5, vs. No. 6 RPI, 18-13-4, winner at 8.

The two top teams from each region will advance to 1995 NCAA Final Four at the Providence, R.I., Civic Center March 30-April 1.

Hockey Notes:

•The All-Hockey East team and All-Rookie team was announced last Thursday at the Hockey East Banquet.

This year, just one all-league team was named consisting of six forwards, four defensemen and two goalies. The forwards are

Greg Bullock (UMass-Lowell), Eric Flinton (UNH), Mike Grier (BU), Chris O'Sullivan (BU), Chad Quenneville (Providence) and Jordan Shields (Northeastern). The blue-liners are **Chris Imes** (Maine), **Jeff Tory** (Maine), **Kaj Linna** (BU) and **Dan McGillis** (Northeastern). **Blair Allison** (Maine) and **Marty LeGault** (Merrimack) are the two goalies.

The All-Rookie team featured forwards Casey Kesselring (Merrimack), Mark Mowers (UNH) and Maine's **Shawn Wansborough**, along with Tory and Chris Kelleher (BU) on defense. Brian Regan (UMass) filled out the squad as the goalie.

Walsh was named the Bob Kullen CCM Coach of the Year while Imes was voted the 1995 HE Player of the Year.

•Talk about bookends, freshman forwards Scott Parmentier and Wansborough, who both skate on Maine's top line flanking Brad Purdie, each have scored 14 goals and 33 points.

Amazingly enough, Parmentier was left of the All-Rookie team.

Consolation

from page 20

of their game plan, which had won 17 games for them during the season and a spot in the league semi-finals.

"They seemed to stop checking hard and coming after us when they got down by a few goals," assessed sophomore defenseman Jason Mansoff. "We shut 'em down pretty good."

The Black Bears, now 30-5-6, didn't slow down after taking a three-goal lead. Mansoff's backhand under Fillion's pads with 3:19 left in the middle period made it 4-0, before Shawn Wansborough and Reg Cardinal each tallied in the last period. Wansborough's goal was a good indicator of the way things had been going for Maine

all night. It hit the crossbar and fell in.

"We just executed our game plan, we played an excellent flawless game tonight," said junior forward Brad Purdie. "Our defense zone coverage was great and they just couldn't get anything going. We held them to 14 shots and that's something."

When the Hawks did get anything through Maine's stingy D, netminders Blair Allison (12 saves) and Blair Marsh made sure it stopped there.

"I thought that tonight we got back to the things that made us successful," Walsh said.

Lowell finished this year's campaign at 17-19-4.

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• Hockey East Championship

Wright lifts BU over red-hot Friars

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

BOSTON— It seemed only appropriate that the college hockey team which has enjoyed more success in the Boston Garden than any other college team, should win the last college game to be played in the historic building.

The Boston University Terriers, a team with a fine history on Causeway Street, skated to a hard-fought 3-2 win over upstart Providence College to capture their second consecutive Hockey East championship.

The Garden will be torn down and replaced by the new Fleet Center next year.

Boston University mentor Jack Parker pointed out that the Terriers are accustomed to winning in the Garden, while pushing aside any personal credit.

"I'm happy that Boston University is the team that won the last college hockey game in the Boston Garden, because BU has won an awful lot of games in the Garden over a long period of time," said Parker. "I don't really have a lot of personal feelings about it because there has been a lot of different coaches that have won games for BU here in the Garden. I'm kind of glad that I had a part in it, but I'm just glad that BU is the school that did it," Parker continued.

The Terriers faced the tough task of having to beat hot PC goalie Bob Bell, who made 40 saves and was voted MVP of the tournament after making 47 stop the night before.

After watching Bell make save after great save, BU's patience on offense paid off when sophomore forward Matt Wright broke a 2-2 tie lifting a shot over Bell's left side.

Chris Drury muscled his way off the boards while controlling the puck and sent Wright in on Bell, weaving around the defense.

"Drury made a great pass, the defenseman went to him and played him, and Billy Pierce picked the other D-man," explained a smiling Wright following the game. "I stepped in around them and found my way to the net. He (Bell) went down to the left and I went back upstairs to the right."

The goal stood up and proved to be the game-winner as BU's defense held on for the win. The Terriers will head into this weekend's NCAA quarterfinals as the top seed in the east, boasting a 28-6-3 mark.

The stubborn Friars didn't go down without a fight. Senior forward Chad Quenneville

ille tamed the hometown crowd by finishing off a PC three-on-one giving the visitors a 1-0 lead halfway through the opening period.

The play evolved after PC defenseman Erik Sundquist picked up a long rebound in the BU end and skated up the middle of the ice with Quenneville and George Breen flanking him. Breen received a Sundquist pass to the left of the net and then set up Quenneville to the right side.

Ken Rausch evened things up for BU four minutes later when he knocked home a loose puck after Bell failed to cover up a Mike Grier wraparound attempt.

"I had just come off the bench and no one knew I was there," said Rausch. "The rebound was laying there and I just kind of made a straight bee-line for the net."

Bell stopped 18 shots in the first period which was dominated by BU, outshooting PC 19-4.

Mike Grier scored 4:52 into the second period giving the Terriers a 2-1 advantage. Grier had been screening in front on a Chris O'Sullivan shot, the puck hit him in the back

and fell on his stick. He knocked home the puck while being driven to the ice by PC defenseman Hal Gill.

"I think the goalie lost sight of the puck when it hit me and he went down, so I had an open net," said Grier. "That goal really pumped us up."

Parker cited Grier's all-around play, which including creating a lot of chaos in front, as one of the keys to the win. The six-foot 240-pound bruiser is the team's leading scorer, but had been in a three-game scoring drought prior to the game.

"I think the brightest thing about tonight's game is that Mike Grier was Mike Grier again," said Parker. "We hadn't seen him the last couple games but he was flying tonight."

The Friars countered with a reliable source. Senior Brady Kramer scored his fourth goal in two nights with a hard slapshot from high in the slot. Providence defenseman Justin Gould had BU goalie Derek Herlofsky completely screened on the play.

The Friars' four-game win streak came

to a halt and they finished the year at 14-17-4.

Kramer and Quenneville were named all-tournament forwards along with BU's Shawn Bates, while Maine's Chris Imes and BU's Jon Coleman earned defenseman spots. Bell was the top goalie, posting a .935 save percentage and a 3.00 GAA over two games.

W. Hockey from page 20

be on your game right on the get go."

Coach Curtin added he was disappointed the Bears did not go further than they did.

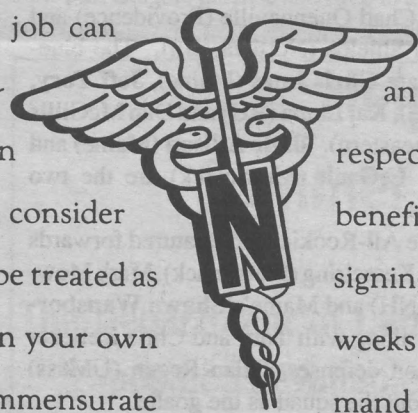
"I expected to be in the second round. It is one thing to go in and say you gave your best. It's another to know you are more than capable of beating the teams (in New York)."

Jessica Phelps, a junior defensive player for the Bears, told how the long bus trip down may have affected the play.

"We had a different attitude going into the game (the next day). We could be better than this if we played with our heads in the game, and played together like we are capable of doing."

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• NBA

Kukoc must adjust to playing with Jordan

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — When Michael Jordan retired in 1993, Toni Kukoc cried. Europe's Earl of Roundball so very much wanted to play with the NBA's Prince of Mid-Air.

Now that Jordan has un-retired, Kukoc has his chance. Or so it appears.

But Kukoc seemed lost Sunday during Jordan's return engagement, and Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson already is talking about lineup changes.

"Toni's the only member of the starting group who has never played with Michael, so he's got the most adjusting to do. It's going to be a while," Jackson said after Tuesday's practice. "We're going to stick with Toni a little bit and see how he does. We always know that we can find a way for

See JORDAN on page 23



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Women's basketball

For Maine, sophomore Trisha Ripton led all scorers for the Black Bears with 13 points. Stacey Porrini, a native of Bristol, Conn., put in 11 points along with 7 rebounds before fouling out. Junior Steph Guidi, senior Seana Dionne and Cindy Blodgett all had 10 points apiece.

For Connecticut, Wolters led all scorers with 23 points along with 12 rebounds and four blocked shots. Rebecca Lobo put away 18 points and swatted four blocked shots herself. Freshmen NyKesha Sales, off the bench, scored 18 points. Junior Jamelle Elliott had 13 points and 9 rebounds and Rizotti had 10 points.

Maine could not handle UConn's defense and they really had no one to match up against Wolters and Lobo in the paint.

"It was a tough physical battle, the toughest I've played against," said sophomore Stacey Porrini. "I tried to go in there and play the best I could, work hard and work the ball in and try to see what happens."

Maine got the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by defeating Northeastern 70-59 to win the NAC championship Saturday afternoon March 11 at the Alford Arena.

In the first couple of play-off games, the Black Bears got off to slow starts but in this

one they came out shooting and scoring with some nice passes and steals.

Turnovers were the biggest factor in the first half with Northeastern turning the ball

"They played hard, very scrappy and right down to the end they played with a lot of heart and they have a lot to be proud of." -UConn Coach Geno Auriemma

over 13 times to Maine's six. This enabled Maine to lead at halftime 37-30.

"We tried to hold them to 60 points and mission accomplished," said Steph Guidi. "We also focused on matchups and stop penetration."

In the second half, Maine got their first big scoring run, a 20-6 run, which put Maine up 61-40 with 11 minutes to go in the game.

from page 19

What looked like a blow-out changed very quickly when Northeastern turned right around and went on a 18-3 run to cut the Maine lead to 64-58 with three minutes to go.

Maine hung on to win the game 70-59 and win their third NAC championship.

Cindy Blodgett, who was named the NAC's rookie of the year and first team All-Conference, started off extremely hot and had 16 first half points, ending with 26 points, six rebounds and seven steals and collecting the NAC tournament MVP.

Northeastern's Katasha Artis, who was named the NAC's Player of the Year for the second straight year and also first team All-Conference, tallied 30 points and 13 rebounds along with a tournament record for blocked shots with five. Artis also set a tournament record for points with 40 against Drexel in their semi-final game.

Stacey Porrini and Steph Guidi, who were both selected second team All-Conference, scored 11 and 13 points respectively.

"This championship is not only shared by these players but also former players as well," said coach Palombo. "The championship is not only for the team but for the university as well."

Jordan

from page 22

him to come off the bench and contribute."

When the Bulls rallied in the second half of Sunday's 103-96 overtime loss at Indiana, Kukoc was on the bench. Jackson used unheralded Corie Blount, a better rebounder and defender, at power forward.

Either Blount or Larry Krystkowiak, who is on the injured list, could eventually start.

Kukoc, who has avoided the media the last few days, hates coming off the bench. When he finally cracked the starting lineup in late December, he considered it a milestone in his two-year NBA career.

Jordan said he'll do whatever he can to help Kukoc, who takes averages of 16.3 points, 5.4 rebounds and 4.6 assists into Wednesday night's game at Boston Garden.

"I'll just try to get to know him personally," Jordan said. "He's a very emotional type of guy. He's in another country and still has some sense of uncomfotability here. Hopefully, my reputation will precede me to a point where I can help him relax, talk to him, don't criticize him, don't blame, but just help him and talk to him on the court."

Jordan did so often Sunday, even patting Kukoc on the back after he was criticized by Jackson. Despite Jordan's support, Kukoc had only 7 points, three rebounds and one assist in 27 minutes.

Classifieds

help wanted

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need English, Spanish, French, Advanced Math (through Calculus) and Career Information teachers, a Nurse, Residential Life counselors, Horizons Coordinator, Workshops Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinator, Camping Coordinator and others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 224 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146, ext. J50673.

Boothbay Harbor Waterfront Inn hiring experienced wait, kitchen, house staff for summer. L. Metzger Lawnmeier, 2245 N. Beach Rd, Englewood, FL (813) 475-7725.

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

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

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

Looking for business majors who need a job next semester helping w/driving, school work, going out weekends and anything fun. Call Bill at 581-7170.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50675.

Resort Jobs - Work at one of the many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R50672.

roommates

Roommate wanted: Old Town apartment, \$175/mo includes ht, elec, phone, cable, furn, on bus-line. 827-6900/581-3298, April on.

for rent

Old Town - Lg 2-3 br 1st floor, lr, laundry, kitchen, nice place, river front, ample parking. \$450 + utils 990-3576.

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

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

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

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

Orono - 2 BR house on 5 acres by lake. Passive solar/wood heat. Pets ok. \$500/mo + utils + deposit. 941-9531.

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

4 BR house - walk to campus. Lg yard, parking, carpeting, deck. Base price \$850 includes heat. Some discounts. 827-3718.

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

Summer Sublet - Lg. 3br, Old Town, only \$675/month includes heat and hw available May 15. Call 827-5718.

Orono - 2 br house on 5 acres by lake passive solar/wood heat. Pets ok. \$500/mo + utils + deposit 941-9531.

Now renting for fall and spring - 2-3 br apt price \$475-\$750. Call Kerr Olsen 941-9539. Everyday + 4 br house.

Orono Apts Showing & leasing apts for next fall. Heat and Hot water incl. No pets. Eff 1-2-3-4 bed apts start at \$200/mo. Also 1,2,4 bed apts in Old Town. Call 827-7231.

Orono - Washburn Place \$690/mo availabilities beginning mid-May. Luxury two bedroom townhome. Includes heat, water, & sewer. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease required. Close to campus. W/D hook up. Call 945-6955.

miscellaneous

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

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

DO EUROPE \$169 anytime! Carib/mex \$189 r/t **FREE Brochure** Cheap fares worldwide! **AIRHITCH (212)864-2000.**

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

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

for sale

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

Giant ATX 760 1993. \$350 or BO. Call 827-0293. Ask for Jared.

1986 Subaru, black, 4dr, dependable transportation. Runs great. \$1500 OBO. Call 827-8248.

lost & found

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

Found - Calculator - near Winslow Hall on 2/28. x1-2878.

Lost - Red L.L. Bean napsack in Bennett Hall, room 137, Feb. 16. Call 1-6529.

Found - Car keys - South Annex on 3/2. Please call 866-3224.

Call 581-1273 to get your FREE lost or found ad.

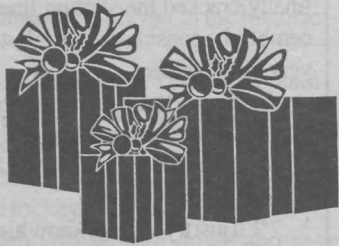
To get your classified ad stop 107 Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

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

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

1995 Summer Employment Opportunity Day

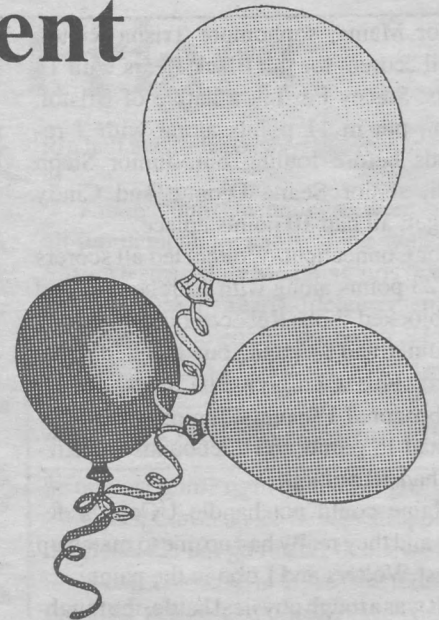
Door Prizes



When: Friday, March 24, 1995

Where: North & South Lown Rooms
FFA Room and Totman Room
Memorial Union

Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm



Participating Employers are:

Acadia Bike & Canoe
Acadia Corporation
AHRC Harriman Lodge/
Camp Catskill
Bar Harbor Inn
Beau Rivage Motel & Spa
Camp Allen, Inc.

Camp Catherine Capers
Cappy's Chowder House

Causeway Club

College Pro-Painters
Conundrum Navigation
Co-op. Education - Internships
Cottage St. Bakery
Farley & Son Landscaping/
Hoboken Gardens
Grotonwood-Oceanwood
Summer Camps
Linekin Bay Resort
Maine High Adventure
Maine People's Alliance
MBNA

Mountain Tops, Inc.
Office of Student Employment

Penobscot Valley Country Club

Point Sebago Golf &
Beach RV Resort

Red Cross
Rexall Showcase International
Rose Bike Shop
Rumford Public Works
Season Down East Landscaping
Shop N Save - Ellsworth
Small Steps
Tanglewood 4-H Camp
The Activity Shop
University Bookstore
Weatherby's

Windham Parks & Recreation

Located in Bar Harbor. Looking for retail salespeople and guides.
Restaurant workers needed to work in a National Park in Bar Harbor.
Located in the Catskill Mountains in New York. Camp counselors and support staff needed.

The Inn is looking for a Reservationist.

Located in Old Orchard Beach. Looking for housekeepers.

Located in Bedford, New Hampshire. Looking for camp counselors.

Girls Camp located in Wells, Vermont. They need camp counselors.

Busy restaurant located in Camden has a variety of staff positions available.

Recreational facility in Southwest Harbor. They need a Pool Assistant and Lifeguard.

Massachusetts company is looking for forepeople and painters.

Need crew members to work on the "Balmy Days" in Belfast.

On-campus recruiter is looking for interns.

Located in Bar Harbor. Looking for a deli person.

Located in Rockport. Need maintenance and construction help.

Located in Groton, Massachusetts. A variety of camp positions available.

Summer resort in Boothbay Harbor has a variety of positions open.

Boy Scout Program has a variety of camp positions.

Located in Portland. They need a Field Organizer to do fund raising.

A large credit card company has positions available for Outward Account Representatives.

Salespeople needed to work in various places along the coast of Maine.

Located on the 3rd floor Chadbourne Hall. The office has a large selection of instate and out-of-state summer job listings available.

Golf course located in Orono. Looking for a landscaping or horticulture major to work as a groundskeeper.

Summer resort located in Casco. Need summer staff.

The Bangor Chapter is looking for summer help.

New business in Old Town is looking for a distributor and salesperson.

Located in Orono. Looking for a sales person and mechanic.

Town of Rumford is looking for a surveyor.

Located in Rockport. Looking for landscapers.

Need Service Associates and other grocery employees.

Bangor daycare facility. Looking for a Child Care Teacher.

Located in Rockland. A variety of camp positions available.

Cleaning company located in Ellsworth. They need housekeepers.

Located on-campus. Looking for student clerks.

Fishing Resort located on Grand Lake Stream. A variety of positions available including waitstaff, housekeeping and maintenance.

Camp counselors needed for the summer.

This event is sponsored by the Office of Student Employment
Third Floor, Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine