

Spring 1-26-1996

Maine Campus January 26 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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• Money

Budget, UMaine

UMaine System to take voluntary cut

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

The current shift in power caused by a Democratic defection in Augusta will cause no change in funding from the legislature, according to House Speaker Dan Gwadowsky.

However, the University of Maine System will still take a voluntary 2 percent system-wide cut.

Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor, said the Board of Trustees for the UMaine System has asked the campuses to make a voluntary 2 percent cut in their budgets.

"If we're going to do anything new, we have to reallocate, discover the money ourselves," he said.

Price said it is not an unusual move for businesses and schools to make internal cuts, given the strained financial times.

"Look at what's going on elsewhere, L.L. Bean, Bath Iron Works. About anywhere you look, you find pressures to economize, become more efficient and productive," he said, "We just have to do more with less."

When Rep. Belinda Gerry from Auburn switched from a Democrat to an Independent early in the session, it evened the balance of power between the parties in the House of Representatives.

Republicans in the House began to lobby Gwadowsky for equal representation on committees.

They also asked for more leadership roles on the Joint Standing Committees, and when they felt their calls for action were not being answered, they began to seek out their own candidate for speaker.

On Jan. 11, Gwadowsky addressed the legislature to inform them of the resignations of eight Democrats, on the condition that the current orders calling for a new speaker be withdrawn.

The Republicans agreed, and the political power within the committees shifted.

According to Gwadowsky, this change in power should have no real affect on the UMS. "I don't know of any changes at this point," he said. "The changing of chairs won't make a dramatic difference."

He said the legislature "is not proposing any additional cuts in UMaine's budget."

Gwadowsky also said the only time the legislature will be dealing with UMaine is indirectly, when a higher education work group that was commissioned to study colleges in the state reports back in March.

The results of that study, according to Gwadowsky, will be something for next year's legislature to debate.

Although there will be no major changes from the legislature for the UMaine System, Gov. Angus King has told the Board of Trustees that there will be no significant increase in funding for the next few years.

• GSS

Campus Walking Companions

Campus to become safer

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Making the lonely trek to a late night class or back to the dorm may become a little safer when the new "Campus Walking Companion" program begins on Feb. 5.

Sen. Scott Morelli, sponsor of the proposal, announced to the General Student Senate Tuesday night that his efforts have finally paid off, after receiving funding from the president's executive council.

"I'm really proud that we'll make this campus a safe place," Morelli said. "The good thing about the escort service is that other than having more safety, we get to work with administrators."

Morelli said the walking service will take on a sort of test run this semester, with the possibility of becoming a permanent fixture on campus.

The walking service will be run out of the basement of Cutler Health Center, where a dispatcher receives calls and instructs a male and female team to the location where the escort is needed. The team will wear special jackets and carry flash-



Sharon Jackiw, of the Council on Women, discusses making UMaine a more equitable place at the GSS meeting. (Gagne Photo.)

lights, walkie-talkies and identification cards to assure the caller of their authenticity.

Morelli said he was somewhat disappointed that the walking companion positions will only be offered to work-study students.

"It takes away from the volunteer spirit that I wanted, but its better than nothing," Morelli said,

adding that approximately 60 people had already volunteered time as of last semester.

At least four work-study positions (two male, two female) will be created for the service, with each student working around five hours a day, three days a week. The

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• Police

Public Safety

Check forgers caught

By Chris Grimm
Staff Writer

While University of Maine students prepared for fall final exams, the Department of Public Safety hunt-

ed down and caught one of two men suspected to be involved in check forgery.

On Dec. 15, 1996, Jaime Puleo, 21, of Fort Fairfield was summonsed to third district court on charges of theft and forgery, Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin said.

According to Laughlin, the incident started on Nov. 27 when an Estabrooke Hall resident's backpack, which contained his checkbook, was stolen from the University Bookstore.

Laughlin said that Puleo allegedly wrote several checks at stores around the area. Orono's Rite-Aid accepted a forged \$68.50 check, and Thriftway accepted a \$118 check from the same source.

The forger unsuccessfully tried to pass a check at The Store Amper-sand in Orono for \$287.00, another for \$36.76 at the Airport Mall, a \$684.70 check at Rent-A-Center in Bangor and a \$846.00 check at Old Town's Radio Shack.

Laughlin said that a separate person had returned some fishing equipment purchased with one of the forged checks to the Rite-Aid, leading him to believe that at least one other person is involved.

According to Laughlin, Public Safety was able to locate Puleo with the help of the University Bookstore. Laughlin said that a stolen book from the backpack was sold back to the

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Prime parking



At UMaine, a good parking place is hard to find. (Lachowski Photo.)

I N S I D E

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University defends ex-employee's dismissal.

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• Editorial

Stop wiping your eyes, kiss the trophy good-bye.

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WEATHER



Foggy with drizzle.

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• Style

A big name band may soon come to UMaine.

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• Sports

Hockey: After 36 road games the Black Bears return home.

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World Briefs

• Tragedy

Missing hiker found in French Alps

1 SEPTMONCEL, France (AP) — The body of a USA Today employee missing since August was found Thursday in the French Alps, and authorities said he had fallen to his death in a hiking accident.

A villager walking in the mountainous area near Septmoncel, about 15 miles northwest of Geneva discovered the remains of Steve Garment, 54, of Arlington, Va.

A police major, speaking on customary anonymity, said the body was badly decomposed but that authorities easily identified Garment by identification he was carrying.

Police used a helicopter to airlift the body out of the ravine where it was found, he said.

The official said Garment apparently fell off a cliff and died of his injuries while hiking alone last Aug. 7. Authorities had organized several unsuccessful searches, hampered first by dense foliage that had concealed the body, and later by snowfall.

Garment, a 12-year employee of USA Today, was the newspaper's administrative coordinator for graphics and photography at the time of his death.

His French wife, Genevieve, planned to return to the United States for the funeral.

• Exploration

Japan to promote space program

2 TOKYO (AP) — Japan is promoting a new space exploration program that envisions satellite launches, unmanned probes of the moon and participation in an international project to build an observatory on the moon.

The 10-year plan calls for research into reducing the cost of satellite launches and increasing the amount and speed of data transmitted by satellites, the Science and Technology Agency said today.

Japan is also thinking of sending an unmanned observational vehicle to the moon, and would cooperate with any future international project to place an astronomical observatory on the moon, the agency said.

No dates or other specifics were given for the moon projects, and the program calls for Japan to look at what other countries are doing first before moving ahead with its own plans.

The agency said it wants to increase annual spending on space beyond the current \$1.9 billion.

Japan also plans to send an experimental module to the international space station to be launched by the United States by 1999, the agency said.

The announcement coincided with the return home of Japanese astronaut Koichi Wakata who flew last week on the U.S. space shuttle Endeavor.

World Digest



• Extinction

1999 recommended as virus destruction date

3 GENEVA (AP) — A key U.N. panel has recommended destroying the world's last laboratory stocks of smallpox — a virus declared eradicated in the wild in 1980.

For years, health experts who have worried the virus could escape have urged eliminating the stocks, which exist only in the United States and Russia. But fears that this might undermine future research delayed the decision.

Researchers now say they no longer need the stocks, the World Health Organization said Thursday. Scientists have produced harmless clones of DNA fragments of the virus and are satisfied they have the full genetic blueprint for further tests, WHO officials said.

WHO's governing board agreed late Wednesday to set June 30, 1999 as the destruction date, pending approval by the 190-nation World Health Assembly, WHO spokesman Philippe Stroot said Thursday. The assembly meets every May.

Before the discovery of a vaccine, smallpox was one of the worst scourges to afflict humankind. Some 40 percent of victims died and the rest were left permanently scarred and often blind.

• Politics

Confusion over whether Polish prime minister quit

4 WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's president held talks today to try to preserve the leftist government, but there was confusion over whether the prime minister, accused of spying for Moscow, had resigned.

Around noon local time, Poland's PAP news agency quoted Poland's president as saying that Prime Minister Jozef Oleksy had resigned.

Neither the prime minister's office nor the president's office would confirm or deny the report. Four hours later, the news agency issued another dispatch quoting the parliament speaker as saying the president was "still awaiting" the resignation.

The agency never recanted its earlier report.

Oleksy had announced Wednesday that he intended to quit, saying in a televised speech that he had to step down so he could fight to clear his name.

President Aleksander Kwasniewski met for several hours this morning with Oleksy, leaders of his party of former Communists, the Democratic Left Alliance; and its junior coalition partner, the Peasants Party. The names of several candidates for the premiership were suggested in the meetings.

One possible candidate, Parliament speaker Jozef Zych of the Peasants Party, said after coming out of Kwasniewski's office that the president was "awaiting" the prime minister's resignation.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper teens to lower 20s.

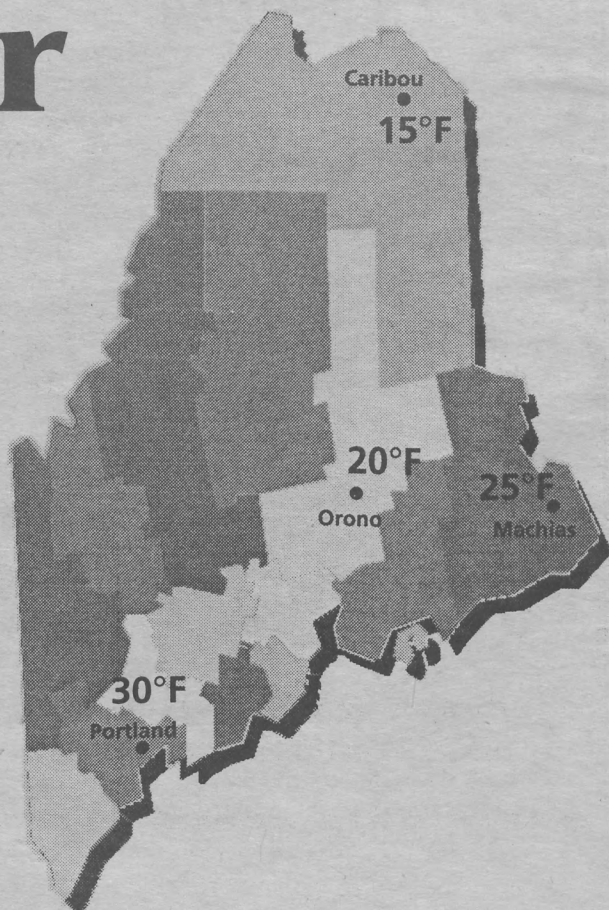
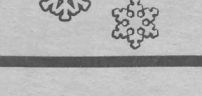
Tuesday's Outlook

Snow developing... Changing to sleet and freezing rain...Then possibly all rain. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended Forecast

Sunday...Windy and colder. Flurries likely mountains and north. Fair south.

Monday...Scattered flurries north. Fair elsewhere.



• Conflict

Employees
University investigation backs painter's termination**By Jeff Teunisen**
Staff Writer

An ex-employee of the University of Maine feels his termination on Sept. 29, 1995 was unjustified. The university, however, has backed his termination after an internal investigation last semester.

The ex-employee is not happy with the University's findings and has continued to contact the university regarding his termination.

Dan Vanidestine was hired on Feb. 20, 1995 as a painter with a six-month probationary period. On Aug. 3, 1995, the university and Vanidestine agreed to extend the terms of his probationary period until Sept. 29, 1995. According to UMaine policy, an employee of the university is evaluated for six months before his job becomes permanent.

During the probationary period, the university is not required to show just cause or follow any steps of progressive discipline for the termination of a new employee.

In response to his dismissal, Vanidestine, with the help of UMaine student Joe Hebert, filed a grievance with the university. Hebert was hired part-time as a painter this summer and worked under the supervision of Vanidestine.

An investigation by Dale MacDonald, the director of Human Resources found Vanidestine had problems following instructions prior to May, when the summer painting projects began. MacDonald could not be reached for comments in this matter.

"The university has made a response to

this issue," Tom Cole, the director of Facilities Management, said.

Bruce Sawyer, the paint supervisor at the UMaine's Paint Shop, said he found that Vanidestine was not doing an adequate job supervising summer help this past summer. According to Sawyer, who has been working for the university for almost 30 years, Vanidestine's dismissal was due to his inability to adequately supervise the students.

"Dan was a good worker," Sawyer said. "Dan was always early for work and worked hard, but he did not always do what he was told."

Vanidestine said, however, he did do a good job supervising the inexperienced painters assigned to him.

"Initially, I thought the reason I got fired was for working hard," Vanidestine said. "I was working hard to keep my job. I think the reason I was fired was because of Bruce Sawyer's personal vendetta."

Sawyer denied the allegations and stressed that Vanidestine was fired not for inadequacies in his personal work or personal conflicts, but for inadequate supervision of his crew and other incidents he wished not to comment on.

Hebert said Vanidestine did an excellent job supervising the crew and said Vanidestine did give some of the students on the crew responsibilities so Vanidestine did not have to continuously watch over them.

Sawyer said Vanidestine was supposed to keep a close eye on the students, something he feels Vanidestine did not do ade-

quately throughout the summer.

Hebert said Sawyer checked on Vanidestine "only six times throughout the summer." Hebert said because Sawyer was not around very often, he could not tell whether Vanidestine was doing his job correctly.

Sawyer said that he was always checking up on his crews and the estimation of six times was not correct.

In defense of Vanidestine, Hebert wrote a report and gave it to the university. The report describes certain incidents that occurred this summer in which Bernard Woodcock, the crew leader at the paint shop, treated Vanidestine and other workers inadequately.

Hebert's written account of certain incidents was signed by other temporary summer employees and given to the university in defense of Vanidestine.

"We're trying to get people to realize we've been screwed over," Hebert said. "The university cannot argue our findings."

Sawyer defended Woodcock and said Woodcock never acted inappropriately.

Scott King, a junior at UMaine, worked with Hebert and Vanidestine this summer and signed the report written by Hebert.

"Mr. Woodcock never had anything good to say," King said. "They (the paint shop) didn't really give Dan much of a chance. There was definitely a personal conflict (between Vanidestine and Woodcock)."

The investigation states that Sawyer frequently visited the sites where Vanidestine and his crews were working, and often found the students on break when they

were supposed to be working. The investigation found Vanidestine's standards on how to do a proper painting job differed from that of the paint shop supervisors. The report also stated that custodians said Vanidestine's crew left big messes for the custodians to clean up.

Hebert said on one occasion a few cigarette butts were left in one room where certain crew members were painting, but once reprimanded about the incident, the crew made a conscious effort to clean up after themselves.

Custodian Paul Lyons said, "I was questioned by university brass about the incident. From their report, I would say sometimes people take things out of context. Maybe the report wasn't 100 percent accurate, but it may have been 90 percent accurate."

Hebert's goal now is to make the public aware of what he views as the wrongful dismissal of Vanidestine. Under university policy, though, Vanidestine's dismissal did not violate the language in the Vanidestine's written contract with the university.

Earlier this month, Charles F. Rauch, Jr., the vice president for business and finance, sent a letter to Vanidestine that said the university does not contemplate any further action on Vanidestine's behalf. Rauch stood by MacDonald's decision to deny Vanidestine's grievance.

Vanidestine is not happy with the university's decision.

"Initially, I wanted my job back, all of my

See PAINT on page 5

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*Nominations will be due by
Monday, January 29 at 3:00 p.m.*

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If you have any questions, Call Chris Barstow at x7040 or Student Government at x1775

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Flagstaff Road
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581-2319**

• Column

Sex matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.



Dear Readers: I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to "SEX MATTERS," since I was away for the fall semester on sabbatical in London. This is the eighth year I've written for *The Maine Campus*. For those who have never seen this weekly column, you should know that this is a place where I answer your questions about various sexuality issues. Over the years, the questions have focused on a variety of issues from birth control, diseases, body image and penis size to how to develop a relationship, long-distance dating and breaking up. You see, contrary to the widely held belief that college students know all about sex and

despite the widely available sexual literature and explicit sex on television and in popular films, the fact is that many students of college age have questions about their own and others sexuality.

College is a place for learning - not just the specific major - but about yourself and how you relate to others. One of the most significant areas of sexuality is that of understanding and developing intimate relationships with others. As you follow this column throughout the semester, you'll notice that many of the questions focus not only on the facts and figures of sexual issues, but also around connection. This is a significant issue, particularly among college students.

It's important to recognize that all of us

develop through our emotional connectedness to others, and we continue to need close relationships throughout our lives. Only through our connectedness to others can we really know and enhance our sense of self. And only through working on the self can we begin to enhance our connectedness to others. It's a fine balancing act, one of life's important tasks, and one of college students' major struggles.

For sure, you and your friends will find yourself faced with a number of issues, concerns, and dilemmas having to do with connection (dating/relating to others). For example, when we distance ourselves from others or pretend we don't need people, we get into trouble. Similarly, we get into trouble when a relationship begins to go badly and we ignore it

or put no energy into generating new options for change. Fortunately, it's never too late to learn to move differently. I hope this column will help you do just that.

Please recognize that I view your questions as valuable and attempt to answer them as sensibly and as sensitively as possible. I encourage you to send your questions directly to me: Sandy Caron, c/o *The Maine Campus*, Chadbourne Hall. Have a wonderful semester.

Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies: she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at *The Maine Campus*, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1996.

Check

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bookstore. The clerk who bought back the book took note of the student and notified Public Safety. With the help of Orono and Old Town Police, a line-up was made and Puleo was charged.

The case is still under investigation and officers at Public Safety are looking for a second man involved in the forgeries.

Puleo made his first appearance in court on Jan. 19, 1996 where he plead innocent to charges of theft and forgery. Puleo's second hearing will be held on Feb. 29, 1996 at 1:00 p.m.

Puleo was unable to be reached for comment.

In other news, on Jan. 19, 1996 a Kennebec Hall resident was attacked in the Merrill Hall parking lot while returning home from the

Bear's Den.

According to Public Safety, the student was returning home around 9:22 p.m. when he heard someone walking up behind him. The attacker pushed the student to the ground and ran off with the victim's wallet.

Laughlin said the incident is still under investigation.

Terrence Hunt, 21, of Newark, New Jersey was arrested for operating after suspension and was taken to Penobscot County Jail where he later made bail and was released. Hunt is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 2, 1996.

On Jan. 17, 1996, William Stewart, 20, of Orono received a summons to third district court for possession of marijuana.

Afterwards, police stopped James Hersey,

20, of Bar Harbor on Rangely Road for defective equipment. After pulling Hersey over, officers escorted Hersey to the station where he tested positive for OUI, Laughlin said. He was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor and OUI.

On Jan. 20, 1996, Jonathan Gavin 22 of Orono was arrested on the Munson Road on a charge of OUI and was taken to the Penobscot County Jail, where he posted bail. Gavin is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 2, 1996.

David Preston, a resident of Knox Hall, has received a summons to third district court after allegedly displaying a knife during an argument with another Knox Hall resident. Preston's court date is scheduled for Feb. 2, 1996.

Prior to winter break *The Maine Campus* reported a string of dorm robberies in which an elderly man was suspected to be wandering in and out of unlocked dorm rooms. Alfred Marshall of North East Harbor received a summons to Bangor third district court on charges of burglary related to those incidents. In Marshall's first appearance in court Jan. 19, 1996, he pleaded innocent to burglary. Marshall is scheduled to reappear in court on Feb. 29, 1996 on charges of burglary, a C class crime.

The Department of Public Safety responded to 147 calls last week, much higher than the average 80 to 100 calls it normally receives, Laughlin said. A number of calls were related to the recent power outage.

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THIS WEEKEND!

FRIDAY ~ COMEDY CAF

SATURDAY ~ ANIM



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ANGEL COP
1 ~ 2 ~ 3

9pm The Damn Yankee
\$1 w/UMaine Student ID
\$3 All Others
cash bar with ID

100 Donald P Corbett
6:30 and 9:15pm
\$1 w/UMaine Student ID
\$3 All Others



The Union Board: *Diversions*
Campus Entertainment
581-1735
A Division of Student Affairs

• Meeting

Faculty senate discusses workers' compensation

By Jason Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate heard a new resolution regarding worker's compensation Wednesday.

The resolution was drawn up by the Research and Public Service Committee of the Faculty Senate, with worker's compensation being considered "one of the most critical issues," according to its written report.

The committee's report reiterates the fact that all University of Maine employees are covered by worker's compensation and that this covers costs incurred by UM employees related to wage replacement, medical expenses, and legal expenses.

"The difficulty rests with a clearly defined system of who pays these expenses and where these funds come from," the report stated.

The main aim of the resolution is to "establish clear guidelines" regarding worker's compensation and health insurance, and to identify "the source and mechanism of funding to cover such costs."

"The university should strive to provide coverage for all employees of the university," said Sen. Ivan Fernandez, who proposed the resolution at the meeting.

The meeting saw the election of the Vice President/President-Elect of the Faculty Senate, the candidates being Sens. Kathleen March and James Warhola. By a somewhat narrow margin, March garnered the most votes, 18 to 12, with only one abstention, making her the new Vice President/President-Elect.

Three other resolutions were also presented to the Faculty Senate by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The first resolution proposed rewording a grading policy, so that the grades for every attempt a student makes to pass a course would be recorded on his or her transcript.

The second was in regards to December commencement: "December commencement shall fall on the Saturday preceding Dec. 20. This will prevent commencement from being too close to Christmas."

Resolution number three concerns a change in the spring break calendar. It reads: "The spring calendar shall be modified as follows: Effective Spring, 1998, the two-week spring break shall be replaced by two separate weeks. The first week shall coincide with the public school system winter vacation (generally Washington's birthday week), and the second week shall begin on the Friday at the end of the tenth week of classes."

Another interesting component of the meeting was a presentation by Vice President of Academic Affairs Judith Bailey on the American University in Bulgaria.

A "Memorandum of Understanding" between UMaine and UABG was first drawn up in 1990 and has been currently revised, according to Bailey. What this means, Bailey said, is that UMaine has offered and UABG accepted, an extension of accreditation. He also stated that UMaine also performs programmatic oversight at UABG.

However, said Bailey, "the university is not financially responsible" for UABG.

Also during the meeting, President Frederick E. Hutchinson accepted the Faculty Senate's recommendation to incorporate a School of Marine Sciences here at the University of Maine. President Hutchinson also accepted the Senate's recommendation to approve Maine Day for another five years.



George Jacobson, Jr. speaks at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting. (Newell Photo.)

Safety

from page 1

service will be open every evening from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

The total cost of implementing and running the program during the spring semester is estimated at slightly under \$4,000.

• Sharon Jackiw, of the Council On Women, took time to share with the senate some of what her program does.

Jackiw said that the Council On Women tries to bring about institutional change, making UMaine a more equitable place through giving recommendations on certain women's issues.

Jackiw made reference to several "graffiti board" posters that have been placed around campus with the message, "What is it like to be a woman at UMaine?" and space for responses from passers-by.

"Many of the responses showed hostility toward women, toward feminism and toward whoever was posing the question,"

Jackiw said.

• Other business included the senate voting to give support to keep POS 282, Introduction to American Law.

• Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn reported that the Allman Brothers may be interested in performing at the university this semester.

• Student Government Vice President Chris Bragdon said that Memorial Union expansion plans are being designed by a civil engineering class, and on April 22, 23 and 24, there will be a referendum on the cost of the expansion.

• The senate's final business included electing Sens. Jason O'Meara and Chad Sherrits to the empty Fair Election Practices Committee seats and electing Sens. Chad King, Kris Mueller and James LeBlond to the Executive Budgetary Committee.

Paint

from page 3

back pay, no probation and \$12 hour. That's what others make in the Paint Shop," Vanedistine said. "Now I plan on suing the university."

Vanedistine said he has a lawyer, William Laubstein. Laubstein, however, said he is not Vanedistine's lawyer, although he

was contacted by Vanedistine briefly.

Vanedistine said he plans to sue the university for a minimum \$750,000 because of his termination. He said the figure was decided because he wants \$40,000 a year until he is 62 years old.



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JOB FOR SPRING BREAK OR SUMMER

Business majors are preferred but anyone can apply. I am interested in meeting my friend in N.Y. and then heading down where it is warmer for spring break. My only problem is I need someone who can drive and be willing to help me once in a while. I need to know by January 30 because I really want us to get to know each other before I pick anybody to help/work for me. \$20-\$30/day

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Application Deadline:
February 9, 1996

• Lecture

Activist discusses racism, affirmative action

By Edward J Davis
Staff Writer

Affirmative action, one of the most divisive issues in America today, was the topic of a lecture Wednesday night at Wells Commons.

Timothy Wise, who helped end the political career of former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, began by summarizing why he became a political activist, saying "I must do what I'm doing," which he followed up with a humorous recollection of his mother's belief that he and Martin Luther King are somehow linked.

He emphasized that he did not want people to listen to his lecture without question.

"It doesn't matter what you think before coming into here," he said, "I want you to think critically about the issues, not necessarily agree with what I say...unlike the radio talk show hosts."

Wise explained that conservative talk radio hosts like Rush Limbaugh quoted statistics to support myths about affirmative action, such as that blacks only support the policy to gain an unfair advantage in the job market.

"I don't even need to define what kind of person that person is historically, intellectually and academically," he said.

Wise quoted a speech from Ronald

Reagan when he was governor of California in support of affirmative action to provide evidence that it was never a controversial issue, but in fact once had widespread public support.

"As soon as job stagnation grew, it (support for Affirmative Action) started going the other way," he said.

Wise gave an example of the change of public opinion as when Ronald Reagan gave a campaign speech Philadelphia, Mississippi to start his presidential campaign in 1980, the same town where three civil rights leaders were killed in 1964 by a group calling themselves The Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Wise said that "the political climate changed because the economic environment had changed."

He then addressed the arguments and myths of white men, saying "It is a lot easier to scapegoat than to address the problems."

Wise disagreed with the idea that affirmative action violates the color blind policy by saying that white men are the biggest proponents of race discrimination in the work place.

Wise said that in corporate America, "maximizing the y-chromosome is more important than maximizing profits," regarding the unfair advantage he believes men have over women in business.



Political activist Timothy Wise discusses affirmative action Wednesday night at Wells Commons. (Lachowski Photo.)

He stated that "Black with Ph.D.'s earn only 11 percent higher wages than whites with no more than a mere Bachelor's degree."

Wise also showed his contempt for standardized testing.

"We do not have equal opportunity education in this country," he said.

According to Wise, standardized tests show "where you've been, not where you're going."

He also said that African-American students do better at schools that make sure that they are not harassed on campus.

In regards to schools that segregate students based on how they do on standardized tests, Wise argued that "you never get to the top track from the bottom track."

"Most white men are let to believe that they are better qualified," he said, and attacked the attitude conservatives

have about African-Americans who beat out white males despite their supposed better qualifications.

"You do not see conservatives complaining about the rich and mediocre," he said, citing Neil Bush as an example.

Wise argued that affirmative action can help white Americans, too, because it requires that the jobs be advertised.

Towards the end of the lecture, he praised multiculturalism.

"We've given up our societal and historical backgrounds in favor of social terms like 'black' and 'white,' -it's killing us," he said. "Becoming an American is not a bloodline, it is an ascension."

Adam Fisher, a third year political science major, agreed with Tim Wise's beliefs in affirmative action.

"I learned a lot from the lecture," he said, "I think affirmative action does some very good things. He strengthened my belief in the current system."

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State News

• Labor dispute

Workers wage protest

AUGUSTA (AP) — A state job training program designed to aid a non-union builder came under loud criticism Thursday at a State House rally sponsored by the Maine State Building and Construction Trades Council.

More than 100 unemployed construction workers and their supporters cheered critics of the Maine Technical College System program and jeered the Cianbro Corp. as a potentially unfair beneficiary.

Council President Rod Gillespie charged that the Pittsfield-based Cianbro, which is a frequent target of organized labor, had "a sweetheart deal" with the technical colleges' Maine Quality Centers. He said the deal would provide brief training for 200 or more inexperienced job-seekers and make them available at low wages for scarce construction jobs.

Gillespie and other speakers complained that Cianbro, through its partnership in the training program, was receiving special treatment at taxpayer expense.

They also said the program would worsen the unemployment problem within the building industry by producing new applicants for jobs at a time when thousands of qualified workers are already jobless.

"The flooding of the labor market by these taxpayer-financed vocational and technical training programs (has) helped to cause an oversaturated labor market, putting workers off jobs and into the unemployment lines," said an ironworkers union spokesman, Gerry Trask.

"High-skilled workers earning good wages and benefits have been replaced

with low-wage, low-skilled workers, in part because the state is pushing training programs every year ... even though the amount of positions has decreased," Trask said.

While construction jobs in Maine dropped from about 34,000 in 1988 to about 22,500 in 1994, Trask said, "this greedy alliance" helped force down average wages from \$10.44 in 1989 to \$10.14 in 1994.

The training program critics said it was unfair not only to workers but also to contractors competing with Cianbro.

The director of the quality centers, Mike Aube, said training officials were sensitive to the unemployment issue and designed the program to handle only "a small share" of Cianbro's hiring needs.

Aube also said the eight-week training program, being offered at five locations around the state, would equip 200 participants with the necessary skills to fill 170 entry-level jobs.

Stressing that the training was for entry-level positions, Aube said the program was "not a substitute" for the regular process of hiring qualified electricians, pipefitters or other skilled workers.

• Politics

Reform party to file lawsuit

PORTLAND (AP) — A lawsuit that Ross Perot's Reform Party was prepared to submit today accuses Secretary of State William Diamond of wrongly refusing to grant the party official recognition.

The suit claims that the constitutional rights of the members of the Reform Party were violated by Diamond's decision on Jan. 4.

In the 22-page document, the Reform Party asked the U.S. District Court to compel local voting registrars to validate and certify hundreds of signatures on petitions that the party contends were improperly rejected.

It also asks the court to order Diamond to recognize the Reform Party as an official political party in Maine, and for state taxpayers to pay the legal costs incurred by the party.

Sam Lanham, a Bangor lawyer for the Reform Party, told the Portland Press Herald that the evidence clearly shows that the constitutional rights of Reform Party members were violated.

Lanham said the suit has important implications, because it deals with the public's right to access the ballot, which he said is "the most important of all political freedoms."

Last fall, the Reform Party collected near-

ly 35,000 signatures from Mainers who supported its bid to become an official party. That total was almost 10,000 signatures more than required by law.

But local registrars and state officials rejected nearly 10,000 signatures. Diamond announced Jan. 4 that the Reform Party fell just 515 signatures short of being recognized as a political party.

Last week, leaders of the Reform Party submitted to Maine Attorney General Andrew Ketterer copies of 787 petition signatures that the party claims were improperly rejected by local election officials.

"We're very confident that the suit will be successful," said Steve Bost of Orono, who is Perot's New England director of the Reform Party. "The evidence is overwhelming."

Bost said Wednesday that the party will ask the judge for a speedy decision, because of the upcoming 1996 elections.

In the draft copy of the 22-page lawsuit, the Reform Party charges that the state and local officials violated their constitutional rights of speech and association.

Besides claiming petitions were illegally voided, the Reform Party said the state's Dec. 14 deadline to form a new political party is unconstitutional.



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Style & the Arts

• Vietnam *Class book* Class book outstanding

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff writer

I am tired as I slowly walk through the jungle, humping 20 pounds of supplies and 14 pounds of ammunition. I can see the scared look on Jim's face as we take fire. That night, I looked at Valerie's picture and wondered what she's doing back in the states. I find pleasure in simple things like coffee, dry socks, warm hands.

There's Dobbins wrapping his girlfriend's pantyhose around his neck before heading out on an ambush. The belief in good luck charms is what keeps some of these men going. I hate the muck, the stench of death and being here. I want to go home. Yet, in a way, I want to stay. I, the reader, wasn't there, but through O'Brien though, in a way, I was.

That's the beauty of this year's class book, *The Things They Carried*, by Tim O'Brien. The writing is strong, descriptive and powerful. O'Brien is able to beautifully capture the war as he viewed it. The events are recalled with great thought, bringing out the realities of war, the dangers, the feelings and the deep thoughts. His writing makes the reader feel like he is in Vietnam, both physically and mentally.

Lieutenant Jimmy Cross humped his love for Martha through the jungles. Most everyone humped photographs. Others humped M&M's for especially bad wounds. Big men humped the M-60, which weighed 23 pounds unloaded. Some grunts carried a M-79 grenade launcher, 5.9 pounds unloaded. The details of what men carried are explicit and purposeful.

There's a story about the love Jimmy Cross carried with him and his failure to carry the love after the war. Boker and Dobbins play checkers every evening before dark. Simple rituals are what make this story so real. O'Brien recalls digging foxholes, the endless rice paddies and the terrain. He recalls the boredom, the kind of boredom that causes stomach disorders. And there's Norman Boker, who wishes his father would write him a letter telling him it was all right if he didn't win any medals. All his father talked about was medals.

There's the story of O'Brien receiving his draft notice. The reader can picture O'Brien in his house, wondering if he should go to war or flee. He describes his trip to Minnesota where an old man helped change his thoughts about going to Canada. Across the Minnesota lake was freedom from fighting, but not freedom itself. Would he always be haunted by the memories and guilt of not being a soldier? Or maybe he would be a coward for going to war. The old man never asked him why he wandered north. He knew.

O'Brien deals with war stories. It is up to the reader to decide their truth. O'Brien kills an enemy in war; but it may be just a story.

"The Things They Carried" is a powerful work. O'Brien's storytelling is straight from the heart. His language is simple and clear, but stirs the reader's emotions.

O'Brien's novel should not be passed up. It should be read, if possible, in one sitting. This is the best way to get the full effect, an effect that will be lasting.

• At the theaters *Moving Pictures*

Twelve Monkeys the best of the year

By Doug Weitz
Staff Writer

Movies are difficult to write. The best scripts always skip back and forth through time, switching from memories to reality. *Twelve Monkeys*, a film written by David and Janet Peoples and directed by long time Monty Python director, Terry Gilliam, uses both the mind and the physical being as planes to work time travel. It works with astounding success.

The movie opens with a dream sequence in which a boy watches someone being shot, and the chaos that ensues. The same vision recurs about ten times throughout the film.

James Cole (Bruce Willis) is a prisoner in the year 1998. Almost the entire human race has been exterminated by a deadly disease, released in 1996. The remaining humans were forced to retreat underground to live in miserable conditions. Cole is called before the "scientists" who run the show and told that he has been recommended because of his exceptional memory. He will be given a full pardon if he successfully completes a project that the scientists have designed. He will go back to 1996 to take samples of certain things, in order to prevent the disease from ever happening.

• Rock 'n' Roll *Concerts, music*

Allman Bros. may be heading north

By James Wright
Staff Writer

The Allman Brothers, one of rock's most successful and enduring bands, might be playing at the Alford Arena in Orono sometime this spring.

Through the efforts of Ben Meiklejohn, president of student government, and the connections of John Patches, director of the Maine Center for the Arts, this dream may become a reality. Meiklejohn has been working to get a big name band to play here at the University of Maine.

"We put the offer out to several names," said Meiklejohn. "The Allman Brothers gave an immediate and sincere response."

There has not been a concert at Alford Arena since 1983, when the Grateful Dead brought their travelling act to Maine in April of that year. "The Allmans are the best band to carry on the torch," said Meiklejohn.

In order for this plan to follow through, a 20 page contract and application concerning the funds for lighting, security and fire safety will have to be signed. According to Meiklejohn, everything is moving along smoothly.

The event would be a Maine exclusive, in that this would be the only show the Brothers perform in Maine. This insures that Orono is the spot to see the show with no local alternatives at a later date. The proposed concert should take place either April 11 or 12.

Meiklejohn outlined a three-tiered ticket pricing system that gives discounts not only to Orono students, but to all those in the University of Maine System.

"It would be a good precedent to set, to show that all students in the UMaine System are University of Maine students, not just those attending the flagship school."

He arrives in 1990 by mistake and is immediately taken to a mental institution, where he meets Dr. Kathryn Raily (Madeline Stowe), a sympathetic young psychiatrist. He also meets Jeffrey Goines (Brad Pitt), the insane son of a prominent virologist. A day later, he disappears from 1990 and arrives in 1996.

"The images of the bleak future were powerful, as was the acting."

He does everything he can to try to solve the mystery of how the epidemic started. It has been traced to Philadelphia, specifically to a group of young fanatics led by Goines called the "Army of the Twelve Monkeys." He meets up with Raily, and she tries to convince him that this is all in his head, and he can be helped if he just gives himself up. He continually denies being insane. During a brief interlude

back in 1998, he decides that he wishes he was insane. That way, he could actually live in the ground above earth, which has the fresh air and freedom he craves. He goes back to 1996, and tries to convince Raily that he is insane, but that he has come to grips with it. At this point, the whole movie flips around, and she becomes obsessed with the "Army of the Twelve Monkeys." Reality becomes a blurred state for the both of them. They eventually fall in love. In an eye-opening ending in which the entire story is tied up flawlessly, the audience understands that time repeats itself over and over and can never really change.

This is the best movie of the year. Because of the high quality, viewing it a second time was just as good as the first. There are so many important little details that all fit together perfectly. The images of the bleak future were powerful, as was the acting. Brad Pitt received a Golden Globe award for his performance. Madeline Stowe was great as Kathryn Raily, and Bruce was as awesome as always. "Twelve Monkeys" is worth seeing more than once.

What month is this?



Where's all the snow? Kristen Small from Maine Bound toils over the lack of snow and this weekend's cancellations of activities. (Newell Photo.)

• Television

Friends no longer a show, it's an event

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's gonna drink the Diet Coke?

That's the question on everybody's lips, at least the Aspartame-admitting lips whose owners Coke is courting with its latest ad campaign.

The solution to the riddle Coke poses is one of your friends from NBC's sitcom "Friends." Ross, Phoebe, Chandler, Rachel, Monica and Joey.

Here's a better riddle: Who's had it up to here? Who's gonna say "Enough!"?

Answer: I, for one. Enough! Enough puff!

Mine is a feeble outcry against the thunder of cross-promotions, product tie-ins and general hucksterism that will rise to a deafening roar this weekend with Super Bowl XXX.

A notable part of Sunday's international bazaar masquerading as a football game will be "Friends" and its oh-so-friendly tie-in with Diet Coke.

Alas, tonight you'll have to make do with a rerun in the usual 8 p.m. EST slot,

where "Friends," in its second smash season, tracks a sexy sextet of twentysomethings cocooning in Manhattan.

A special hour-long episode will air right after the Super Bowl. If the "Friends" character on your bottle cap turns out to be the one who drank the Diet Coke on one of the neighboring commercials, you win a big prize.

Is the episode good? Is it funny? Will Ross kvetch endearingly? Will Monica flash her navel? You'll have to see for yourself, since no review copy was available.

All that is beside the point. This is not a program, it's an event. A sales event. Who's gonna get pitched? It's gonna be you.

So make sure you're tuned in. And have plenty of Diet Coke on hand. A merging of amusement with consumption: life's perfect state.

As the caffeine courses through your body, feel free to marvel that a soda and a sitcom can be jointly deployed to sell you on each other.

The show serves as a draw that delivers

you to the commercials. Your hope of winning something draws you to the commercials that accompany the show. A six-pack of soda. A six-pack of characters. Back and forth, yin and yang. It's all merchandise. It's all merchandising.

Coca-Cola and the program's other advertisers demand a vast audience to see their commercials. NBC wants to guarantee sufficient vastness to justify the huge price it is charging them for advertising time (reportedly 50 percent above "Friends'" usual rate of \$400,000 per 30-second unit).

Therefore, Sunday's episode of "Friends" will take no chances. As an added audience draw, it is pitching extra-special guest stars.

You'll see Brooke Shields, Jean-Claude Van Damme and Julia Roberts.

These guest stars are performing as their own commercials. For themselves. For their importance. For the other things they're doing.

Sunday's "Friends" star-stunting is hardly unique. Scan the television schedule

and you find celebrities big and small stepping into the picture to play themselves, or some self-serving spoof of themselves, in a nudge-nudge-wink-wink television cameo.

You need only recall John F. Kennedy Jr. selling hunksmanship and his new magazine with a much-publicized "Murphy Brown" walk-on last fall.

How many more times must you see "Entertainment Tonight" veteran Leeza Gibbons restate her famousness with a cameo as an "Entertainment Tonight" correspondent — as she did most recently last Sunday on "Cybill"?

How many more things can the cast of "Friends" sell? They have hawked milk, long-distance phone companies and Windows '95 and themselves with countless TV interviews and magazine spreads.

And now Diet Coke.

So don't just sit there and watch "Friends" Sunday night. Watch it with Diet Coke. Guzzle lots. Then stop and listen to yourself when you give out a belch. Maybe that's your way of saying "enough!"

Are you interested in music, performing arts, books and movies?

Better yet, would you like to write about them? If you want to review books and films or cover events on or off campus, call the Style desk at *The Maine Campus* 581-3061. Ask for Jamie.

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| 2/1 | Phi Mu on Parade | 8pm |
| | ...The sisters strut their stuff on the catwalk. Let us show you our individuality: Phi Mu style. | |
| 2/3 | Free Skate at Alfond Arena | 1:30pm |
| | ...Don't worry. Some of us can't skate either. But it's so much fun with the sisters. | |
| 2/6 | Mexican Fiesta | 8pm |
| | ...Nachos. Music. Meet our sisters. | |
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| 2/9 | Preference Night | 6pm |

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Editorial Page

• Commentaries

The space race

It was ten years ago this Sunday when NASA's Space Shuttle Challenger exploded after lift-off, killing its entire crew.

Many feel that moments in history, such as the Challenger disaster and the troubled Apollo missions, suggest that perhaps man is not ready to dance across the heavens. That perhaps federal funding of agencies like NASA are a mistake, and that its current budget should be redistributed to other federal programs.

To do that would be a mistake. The American people and those across the globe can only benefit from our adventures in space.

The truth of the matter is that we're moving too slow. More money needs to be spent to create new opportunities for the world. There are limitless wonders, resources and opportunities to be discovered in space.

Five hundred years have passed since Columbus took that first uncharted step into the unknown. With that step came

great rewards. Maybe the time has come for Americans and all citizens of the Earth to take a brave step forward and once again become explorers, even colonists.

While the Celestial Sphere is well charted, its mysteries and challenges beckon to be sought out and answered.

So, yes, it is time to start redistributing the money within NASA. There are enough satellites circling the earth for everyone person on the planet to get HBO, along with 2,000 other channels. But neither these satellites, nor the space station currently under construction, are going to solve many problems. People...regular people, not just astronauts and scientists, need jobs. The homeless and hungry need food and shelter. Our over-populated planet lacks the resources to care for its off-spring.

You may think that the idea of colonizing other worlds is insane, maybe it is. Maybe it will never happen, but skeptics said the same thing about going to the moon.

It's time to stop circling the planet like a dog chasing its tail. It's time to see what's out there. (C.Grimm)

Reintroduce the wolf

Last January nearly 30 wolves were introduced to the Yellowstone region. Eight gray wolves were captured last week in northern British Columbia and were released in Idaho yesterday.

Eleven more were placed in holding pens in Yellowstone National Park, and their release is planned in the near future. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hopes to bring 20 wolves down from Canada this weekend.

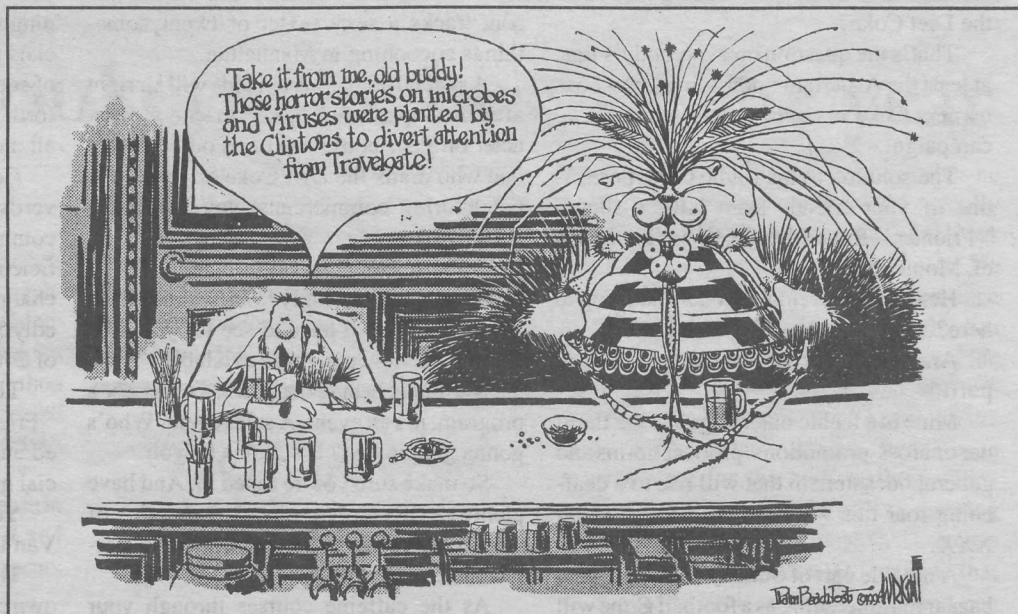
Backers of the wolf introduction program are happy with its success while opponents of the program, mostly western ranchers, are adamantly opposed.

Ted Koch, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife official dedicated to wolf restoration, said he is convinced wolves will stay away from vulnerable and valuable livestock. A sheep rancher and four dead sheep near Yellowstone National Park proved Koch wrong. The rancher found

two of his dead sheep, the other two were presumably dragged off by some wolves witnessed by the rancher. For the rancher, his worst nightmare had come true.

In response to the death of the sheep, an environmental group reimbursed the rancher for the sheep that were killed. The rancher's view of the wolf introduction has not changed, though. Admittedly, the death of the sheep was not a financial disaster for the rancher, but there is no doubt other ranchers will use the natural killings to back their arguments.

The environmental group and others will continue to do everything in their power to help the introduction of wolves to the Yellowstone area. Hopefully, their efforts will not be stifled by ranchers minimally affected by the wolf introduction programs. It is good to see the wolf prospering in a wilderness of which they were once were an integral part. (J.Teunisen)



• Editorials

The state of UMaine

In Gov. Angus King's first State of the State address, Mainers were treated to promises of a thriving economy, not unlike the rhetoric which first propelled King to Augusta.

The bulk of his address attended to promoting economic growth and to making it easier for companies to operate in Maine, via reduced paperwork and less regulation. King emphasized that Maine must join the global economy.

King's plan for giving tax credits to companies who create jobs with higher-than-average wages is indeed, as Christopher St. John, director of the Maine Center for Economic Policy, said, "a very positive development." King's "voodoo" economic plans are what we, as those poised to enter the job market, desperately need.

Unfortunately, King was not so enthusiastic about higher education. Earlier in the week he announced that the University of Maine System can not expect any increase in funding over the next five years. Yet on Tuesday night,

King said "the single most important factor as to whether we're going to make it in the 21st century is education."

Apparently his vision of education applies only to primary and secondary levels, where King's plan calls for statewide "learning results" in seven subject areas.

UMaine is touted as being the center for learning, discovery and public service. To freeze state spending levels for UMaine is simply bad judgement, especially in a year where a potential ban on clear cuts faces voters next November, and today's recommendation by the New England Fisheries Council could possibly limit ground fishing off the Maine coast. Both of these potentially economically decapitating measures require the expertise of their respective sciences to weather the storm of economic disaster.

A thriving Maine economy depends not only on a pro-business administration, but also the services of UMaine, services that require greater respect and budgetary outlay from Augusta.

Strip the '93 title

Maine hockey had a stellar 1993 season. Nothing could go wrong. 42-1-2. A Hobey Baker winner, and an amazing come-from-behind 5-4 victory against Lake Superior State to win the national championship were among some of the highlights.

Three years later, the shine has left the national title trophy. It seems that during that great run in 1993, the Black Bears played with two ineligible players. Sorry, UMaine, but the time has come to give up that national title.

During the '93 season, goalie Mike Dunham and forward Cal Ingraham were both ineligible. Dunham because he accepted money from USA Hockey Association after being assured by USA Hockey that it was not against NCAA regulations. Ingraham was ineligible because after transferring to Maine from the Air Force Academy, he didn't have enough credits to play. An error within the university registrar's office allowed him to play. This is simply unacceptable.

The NCAA does have the power to take a title away from a university, and has done so before. In 1990, it stripped Syracuse University of its lacrosse title because of an ineligible player. In that case, the coach's wife had co-signed a car loan for the player. In 1985, the

Memphis State men's basketball team went to the NCAA Final Four, only to later have its record forfeited because of ineligible players. Four other teams have faced the same fate in NCAA men's basketball history.

Maine's situation is really no different. Sure, Dunham and Ingraham didn't know they were doing anything wrong. Nonetheless they were. Cheating isn't acceptable. If you break the rules, you should get punished. Maine broke the rules and now must pay the price.

It's really a shame that the greatest moment in Maine sports history could soon be just an asterisk in the record books, but that's the way it has to be. It's a shame that the players who put their hearts and souls into this hockey team must suffer as a result of the Athletic Department doing wrong. It's a shame that the fans who went to every game and stood behind their team will have the bragging rights of a national title taken away from them, but it has to happen.

As the tarnish continues to grow on Maine's national title trophy, it's time to realize that the title doesn't belong here. As the NCAA continues its investigation into the university's athletic department, Maine needs to realize that its title will be taken away. So cherish it while you can, because it soon will, and should be, gone.

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Managing Editor, 1275; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1269; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1996 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

Editorial Page

Bill Day



• I was thinking

‘Duh, cookies.’ Clinton, William Jefferson



Katy Brennan

When I headed down to Washington D.C. to spend Christmas with my family, my friends and acquaintances had one thing to say, “Say hi to the president for me.”

“Sure,” I answered, knowing full well that with the government shut down and boring family stuff, I probably wouldn’t even go into the city. With all the drunken political table talk my family finds so necessary to indulge in over Christmas turkey, I knew I’d be talking about the head of state. But meeting him? No way.

That was until my brother, little cousins and I traveled to the mall for some last minute shopping. After purchasing a little black book for my oh so studly 16-year-old cousin, we headed down to the food court, a typically perfect spot to catch Mr. Clinton, expecting to find nothing but a warm drink before heading out into the blustery winter weather.

But as we headed down the escalator, I spotted a crowd gathering near a lower-level entrance. Being the star gazer I am, I left my family in the dust to catch a glimpse of whomever was about to enter. And then a gray head popped out of the crowd like a jack in the box. Like a little kid tickled to death by Jack jumping out of his box, the sea of security guards and mall-goers exploded into a round of applause for the president. In a public relations bit, he and Chelsea entered the world of linoleum, big hair and over priced commodities, to find the perfect nonexistent present for Hillary all the while smiling for the cameras and schmoozing America’s shoppers.

I dodged right around a family of five, charged left around some oblivious teenagers, only to have missed my chance. I traveled back to my brother with a sense of failure looming over me. If he had just waved to me, it would have been something...a good story to tell my friends at least.

“Clinton waved right at me, Kate,” my brother said sticking out his tongue.

“Who cares?” I answered coolly, trying to not let him know it fazed me a bit. “It’s only Clinton.”

I thought that was it. I thought my brush with a world leader had ended, but it had only just begun. I was about to drown my failure in a few Mrs. Fields cookies when I felt someone push right into me.

“Don’t move Miss,” a stern looking security agent said to me as he shoved me into a corner. And then I spotted HIM again, coming closer. I knew this was my chance.

Clinton stopped in front of the cookie store, gazing lovingly at the hundreds of chocolate and macadamia treats laid out before him like a long-awaited Christmas feast. “Hillary never makes cookies like this,” he must have been thinking.

“Stop looking at the cookies, look at me,” I thought from my corner. He must have sensed my eagerness because right before he was about to begin his chocolate

binge, he moved closer to me and said “Hi,” in that oh-so-familiar accent.

Now the pressure was on me. So many times I had heard people say “Only if I had a few seconds alone with Clinton, I’d have a few things to say!” Now was my chance. Just me and Clinton locked in a gaze. He was waiting for me to respond.

I thought of my family’s dinner conversation the night before. After finishing off a bottle or two of Jack Daniels my family, who were all temporarily out of work because of the government shut down, had plenty to say about Clinton. But I couldn’t remember anything. So I thought of my brother, who is in a wheelchair, and complains about Medicaid to no end. But I couldn’t remember if it was Medicare or Medicaid.

Then it hit me.

“Merry Christmas Mr. President,” I said with a huge smile. “Have a Happy Holiday,” was Clinton’s PC response.

My big chance was blown. What a typi-

• Commentary

Back to the states

When Senator William Cohen announced Tuesday he would not seek a fourth term in the Senate, Maine and the nation were shocked. Now, a mere week after his announcement candidates, are lining up in droves to take his seat.

Aside from the plethora of unqualified and overzealous political hacks clamoring for his seat, the most distressing thing to arise from this is the statement of remorse Sen. Cohen delivered this week.

In a statement to the *Washington Post*, Cohen criticized both politicians and the “schizophrenia of a public that wants less government spending, more government services and lower taxes.”

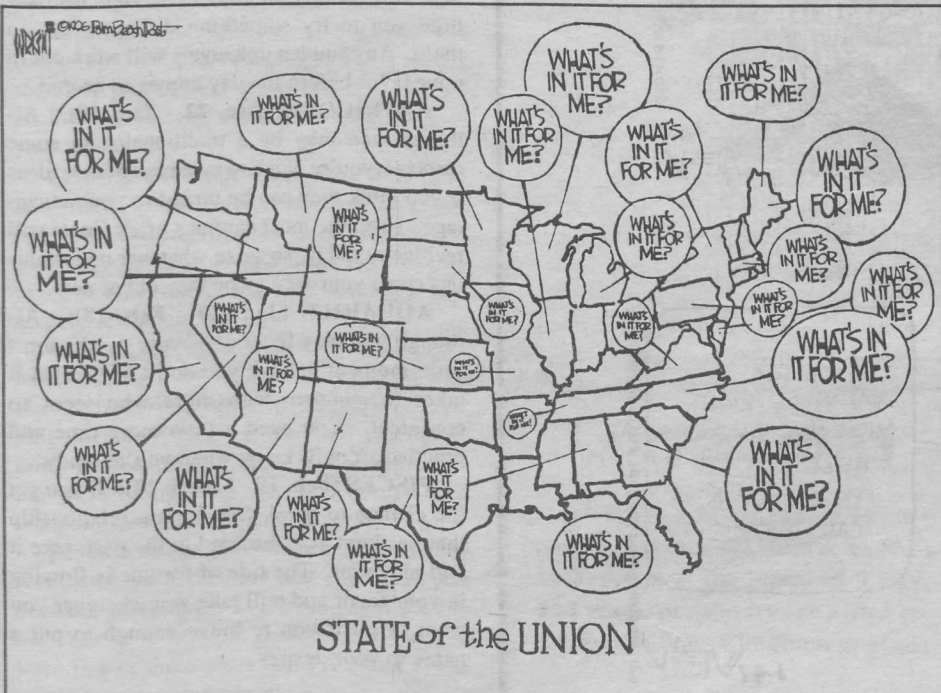
It is not unusual that a politician should feel this way. Nor is it unusual, given the recent rash of senate retirees, that a senator should feel the pressure to retire in the face of what can be none other than a no-win situation: the public complains about taxes, the public complains about too few social services. Unfortunately, the blinders the public so proudly hides behind have lead to an exodus of capable personalities from Washington that will surely result in greater and greater problems.

Voters need to be told that they can’t have their cake and eat it too. Lacking this: runaway spending, slashed taxes and skyrocketing deficit spending, all the wows that lead to the post-Regan recession.

The federal bureaucracy is a bloated monstrosity out of touch with the average American. Americans insist upon being able to tell each other, in far-removed cities and towns, how they are to spend their money. Americans have, in perhaps only this case, too much *pluribus*, and not enough *unum*, in that while all Americans, some, in specific areas undergo different constraints. Education is a telling example: the editorial pages of last Monday’s *Portland Press Herald* on got all hot and bothered about the recently-released Portland Police Department report which recorded 95 incidents of bias incidents in Portland schools during the first four months of the school year. Thirteen of those were physical.

On the other end of the spectrum is any large metropolitan school system: the Newark, N.J. schools were taken over by the state for being rife with chaos, mayhem and carnage. What do these communities have to offer each other in the way of spending similarities and suggestions, other than perhaps that Portland should install metal detectors in their schools to prevent the “inevitable” Newarkanization of those schools.

Keep the power and the money of our nation where it serves us best: at the state level. (M.L.Lane)



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, January 26

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: The longer you spend polishing up your technique, the easier it will be to make an impression. As far as creative matters are concerned, bear this in mind: Everyone is capable of quantity work, but quality work catches the eye.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Try not to defend your beliefs as if your honor were at stake; it isn't. You're determined to prove that your ideas are best. Is it really that important? And is it worth jeopardizing a friendship upon which you've come to rely?

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Recent aspects have brought the more assertive side of your nature to the fore, but you're urged to take a more relaxed view of partnership issues. Give colleagues a bit more say in the way you approach important issues.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The planetary picture is slowly beginning to change, and once Mercury turns direct on the 30th, your fears will evaporate as if they had never existed. There may be times today when it begins to dawn on you just how silly some of them have been.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You're on the brink of achieving something great. Don't ruin it by insisting that everyone should follow the same route as you. Partners and employers still have to slow your progress if they think you're getting too big for your boots.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Influences are exerting an unsettling influence on your intimate relationships. Nothing is working out the way you expected. But were you entitled to expect so much? Wouldn't it be better to see how things develop, then to decide how you should react?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You'll be endowed with huge amounts of energy today. Use it wisely. It may be tempting to hiss back at the cynics who have made your life miserable lately. But why waste time on people who don't know what they are talking about?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Later in the year you'll look back on the month of January and recognize it as a turning point in your life. In the meantime, finish what you started and don't allow flattery to divert you from cutting out all the things which don't serve a purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you insist on ignoring a colleague's advice and blundering on alone, expect to cause a certain amount of anger. There's no point in pitting your wits against those around you when there's a common enemy you should be joining forces to fight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't allow yourself to be influenced by someone who lacks your nerve. If your instincts urge you to try something different, act on them. Any sudden upheavals will work out in your favor before the day comes to an end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Although you may be a traditionalist in some respects, you're quick to make use of new ideas if you think they can be turned to your advantage. Even the most cautious of all Goats will feel lucky today, so seize whatever opportunities come your way — be they old or new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Although you may feel out of your depth, don't for a moment believe you don't have what it takes to compete with those who seem so confident. You need a little more time and practice. You'll know when you're ready.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you get the chance to break free from a relationship that has kept you shackled to the past, take it and move on. The tide of fortune is flowing in your favor and will take you wherever you want to go if you're brave enough to put a name to your desires.

Schizofunia!

By Jason McIntosh



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



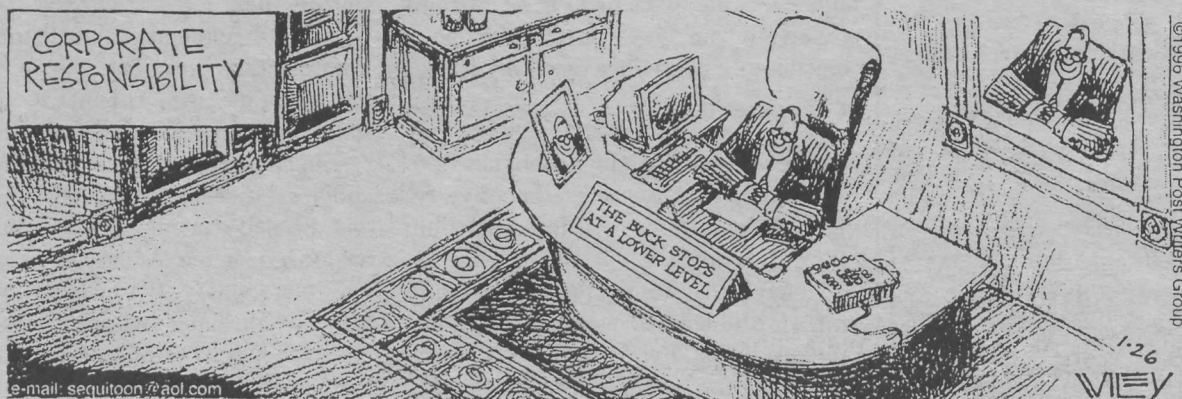
MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEY



EARLY HUNTERS' LEARNING CURVE



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, January 27

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There's a link between the state of your finances and the state of your mind. Don't let recent setbacks get you down. What transpires during the first half of 1996 will cheer you up. What takes place during the second half will calm you down.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Something you've been working on recently has either backfired or cost more than you expected. Find out where you went wrong and be big enough to accept part of the blame. Beneficial aspects will enable you to profit by your mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Planetary activity gives you the ability to influence people in positions of authority, but you may find it more difficult than you expected today. Don't let it worry you: some kind of reward or recognition is just around the corner.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your present routine may be boring, but others expect you to play by the rules so you might as well humor them. Fortunately, this rather depressing phase has only a few more days to run. The pace of life will increase dramatically.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you're typical of your birth sign, your moods are changeable to say the least. Planetary influences suggest that your emotions could swing wildly from one extreme to the other. Keep a low profile for the next 24 hours.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may be eager to press ahead with some kind of creative project but unable to do so for lack of cooperation. But you're unlikely to get far anyway, with or without assistance. This is a day for planning what to do rather than actually doing it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): All the petty annoyances and frustrations you've had to endure will soon belong to the past. In the meantime, you must make any important decisions. It might pay you to listen to your heart rather than your head.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Individuals close to you may feel that they are being neglected. Do what you can to ease their fears today because, if the present situation continues, there's a danger they could do or say something which will jeopardize your relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Family and financial responsibilities seem to never end, but you have to admit that you're getting enjoyment out of helping those who are unable to help themselves. Make sure they don't rely on you too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The past two or three weeks appear to have been an uncertain time for you, emotionally and financially. A positive planetary setup during the early part of next week, however, should enable you to take a more realistic view of your troubles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You don't have to be secretive about your plans, but you do have to make sure rivals don't pass off your ideas as their own. Get your act together and ensure that your ideas are adequately rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Don't be discouraged by lack of funds or lack of interest from those who are incapable of planning ahead. If your instincts tell you something is worth doing, then fate will provide the ways of pursuing it. You don't need company on this particular journey.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It may feel as though something that once gave you pleasure is no longer as exciting as it used to be. You're a different person now than you were two or three years ago. A major era in your life is drawing to a close.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

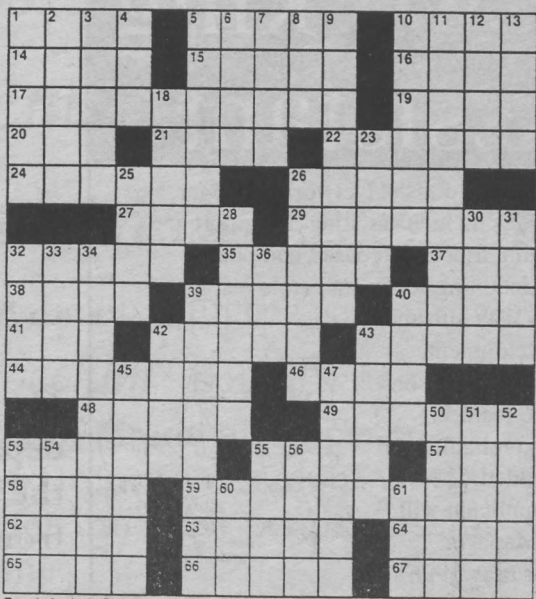
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1220

- ACROSS**
- 1 Austrian peaks
 - 5 "Get outta here!"
 - 10 Drink of the ancients
 - 14 Seldom seen
 - 15 Eta-iota link
 - 16 Oiler's target
 - 17 Foreman?
 - 19 Refs' decisions
 - 20 Cackleberry
 - 21 Ready for picking
 - 22 Gauguin's last home
 - 24 Pop music style
 - 26 Thumb, e.g.
 - 27 Kind of sch.
 - 29 Words on a minimart front
 - 32 Hayseed
 - 35 Certain navel
 - 37 Prefix with center
 - 38 Amatory poet
 - 39 This puzzle is missing some
 - 40 Hardware item
 - 41 D.D.E.'s rank
 - 42 Glorify
 - 43 Fresh
 - 44 Operational
 - 46 "Beverly Hills Cop" org.
 - 48 1-2-3 software company
 - 49 Breakfast beverage
 - 53 They've been framed
 - 55 Many a used car
 - 57 Actor Wallace
 - 58 Table salt
 - 59 Like Santa Claus?
 - 62 Miss Huber of tennis
 - 63 TV, radio and such
 - 64 Tantrum thrower
 - 65 Go by
 - 66 Studio prop
 - 67 Bill and Carrie
- DOWN**
- 1 Like Lendl's lob
 - 2 Key
 - 3 Spaghetti sauce brand
 - 4 Stitch
 - 5 Charity (free-throw line)
 - 6 Guacamole support
 - 7 Debussy's dream
 - 8 Had dinner
 - 9 Refreshments for 007
 - 10 "Chances Are" crooner
 - 11 Cats?
 - 12 Scads
 - 13 Lucie's dad
 - 18 Waggish
 - 23 Baseball's Tommie
 - 25 Dandelion, e.g.
 - 26 "No kidding"
 - 43 Yarn holder
 - 45 Scads
 - 47 Take to a higher court
 - 50 Lachrymose
 - 51 Raci's partners
 - 52 Paws
 - 53 Breeze
 - 54 Turner of "Peyton Place"
 - 55 Some rtes.
 - 56 Albany canal
 - 60 Meadow
 - 61 Son of, to Fahd

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SOPH	SARI	PHAGE
WHOA	ARID	ROLLO
MOTT	RENE	ORGAN
PENTAGON	BRASS	
ISOMER	ALOES	
SQUARER	RIGGER	
LURID	ADREM	SIX
EARL	CREEL	MITY
SDI	PAESE	TONAL
LOVETRI	ANGLE	
WAIVE	SLALOM	
WINNERS	CIRCLE	
ALGER	NINA	ITCH
BLEAT	ONCE	SOHO
EARLY	WEAL	ANEW



Puzzle by Lois Sidway

- 28 Part of a Perle Mesta epithet
- 30 Numbered work
- 31 Compassion
- 32 Boo Boo's buddy
- 33 Pizzeria need
- 34 Family reunion mementos?
- 36 G.I. hangout
- 39 "What say?"
- 40 Young 'uns
- 42 Art Deco name

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 on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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National News

• Politics

Congress, Clinton push to avoid shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politically burned by two government shutdowns, congressional Republicans embraced legislation Thursday to avoid a third. The White House said President Clinton would sign it as the yearlong budget fires cooled on all fronts.

After solving an impasse over abortion restrictions, the House moved toward passage of a measure that would keep dozens of federal agencies functioning through March 15, though at lower levels than 1995. The

Senate planned to debate the legislation Friday, and the White House said Clinton would sign it.

"We're satisfied that a lot of give-and-take has produced an agreement the president can live with," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Lawmakers had faced a Friday night deadline that if breached would see civil servants furloughed for an embarrassing third time since November.

After taking a drubbing in public opinion polls for their confrontational tactics, Republicans were no longer vowing to halt government's most basic functions unless their demands for a balanced budget in seven years were met. With this fall's elections on their minds, both sides seemed to feel the best path, for now, was to settle immediate differences and save their most stubborn disputes over Medicare, Medicaid and welfare until next year.

But all the embers from the budget inferno were not dead. Despite an apparent truce over extending the debt limit and pressure from Wall Street to do so, the two sides fenced over how it would be accomplished.

"Since I gave the State of the Union address, there have been some encouraging things said by the congressional leaders," Clinton told mayors visiting the White House, continuing the positive tone he took in that speech. "But I would remind you that

we still have some roadblocks in the way that I think need to be cleared away."

For the next seven weeks, the stopgap spending measure would finance many agencies whose 1996 budgets are incomplete, including the departments of Veterans Affairs, Interior and Labor and the Environmental Protection Agency. Most would receive less than they got in 1995, and 10 minor programs — such as money for the native Hawaiian and Alaska native cultural arts — would be eliminated. None of Clinton's major initiatives would be cut below 75 percent of last year's levels.

"Nobody wants to close down the government," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., reflecting GOP leaders' new strategy of disavowing confrontation as a tool for pressing their budget ideology.

In a compromise between conservatives and abortion-rights lawmakers, the measure would block U.S. funds to international family planning programs, but only until July. After that, the money could be dispersed, though at just 65 percent of last year's levels. The program is supposed to spend \$548 million over the next year and a half.

In a win for anti-abortion legislators, there would be a ban on embryo research.

In addition, travel restrictions would be slapped on many Cabinet officers, a clear poke at the controversial trips of Energy

Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown. And in a symbolic win for the GOP's effort to shrink government, congressional officials were ordered to sell a House office building.

The bill would also provide, for the first time, that federal workers could be furloughed or laid off by agencies looking for savings. During the first two shutdowns, furloughs only occurred in programs that had no spending authority.

Separately, there was continued support for the idea both sides embraced Wednesday of putting limited spending and tax cuts onto a measure that would extend the government's debt limit. Without that bill, the administration has predicted that by March 1, Treasury would be unable to pay federal obligations for the first time in history — which could cause widespread financial disruptions.

A day after House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he hoped the debt-limit measure could also carry \$100 billion in spending cuts and \$29 billion in tax reductions, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said he did not know what was achievable.

But Panetta said talks at a staff level could begin Friday. And hoping to wrest the deficit-cutting mantle from Republicans, he continued to insist that the administration preferred a deal on a balanced budget, not just modest savings.

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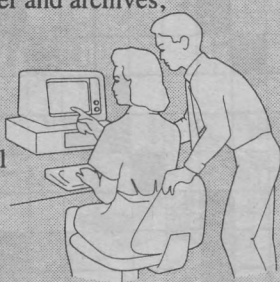
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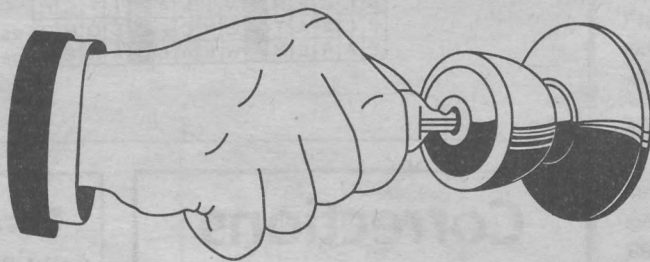
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Maine Campus

• Death penalty

Child killer in Utah faces firing squad by choice

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A child killer who said he would rather die at the point of a rifle than fastened flat on a gurney awaited the nation's first execution by firing squad in 19 years early Friday.

John Albert Taylor, 36, was scheduled to be shot at 12:01 a.m. at Utah State Prison by anonymous marksmen firing the same type of deer rifle used to execute Gary Gilmore at the same institution in 1977.

Taylor had his first cigarette in six years as he was led from maximum security to the death-watch cell Wednesday, prison spokesman Randy Ripplinger said.

Under Utah law, Taylor was offered the choice of lethal injection or firing squad. Utah is the only state to have the firing squad.

Taylor said he chose the firing squad because it would be a costly inconvenience to the state and because he feared "flipping around like a fish out of water" if given an injection. He also hoped the method would more dramatically underscore his claim that his death would be state-sanctioned murder.

Taylor, diagnosed at 17 as "a remorseless pedophile," was convicted of raping 11-year-old Charla Nicole King and strangling the girl with a telephone cord in 1989.

"They say executing him is so barbaric," said the victim's mother, Sherron King. "Tell me what's barbaric. My daughter was alive (while being raped and choked). He won't even hear the sound of the bullets."

Taylor had insisted he was wrongly con-

victed. But he abruptly dropped all appeals and fired his lawyer in December, determined to die now rather than spend years confined to a death-row cell for 23 hours a day.

Wearing a black hood, he was to be strapped into a steel chair 23 feet from five executioners, a white cloth target pinned over his heart and a pile of sandbags behind him.

The executioners — all law enforcement volunteers paid \$300 each — were to fire through rectangular openings. One gun is traditionally loaded with a blank round; none of the shooters knows which.

Gilmore was the first person put to death in the United States after the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976. His execution ended a 10-year moratorium on the death penalty.

It was during a visit to his sister in Washington Terrace that Taylor entered a neighbor's apartment and attacked Charla Nicole King. The girl's nude body, underpants stuffed in her mouth, was found on a bed by her mother.

Taylor's own sister, Laura Galli, who testified at his sentencing that he had raped her three times when she was 12, tipped off police that he may have murdered the child.

Taylor's fingerprints were found on the bedroom telephone. He claimed he had merely burglarized the apartment, taking \$3 from under the phone.

His strategy of requesting a non-jury trial backfired when Judge David Roth found him guilty and sentenced him to death.

• Justice

Delaware hangs prisoner

SMYRNA, Del. (AP) — Billy Bailey, in his younger days, was known as a hard-drinking hothead. At 49, he stood in the cold in the glare of the lights, without his dentures or his thick glasses, and was hanged for murder.

It was Delaware's first hanging in 50 years and the third in the United States since 1965.

Bailey went to the gallows early Thursday, nearly 17 years after he used a shotgun to kill an elderly couple in their farmhouse following a liquor store robbery and a day of drinking.

At 5-foot-5 and 215 pounds, Bailey somehow looked small as he stood 15 feet above the ground on the outdoor gallows constructed just for him 10 years ago as his execution date drew near.

Asked by the warden if he had any last words, Bailey said, "No sir." The trap door was sprung at 12:04 a.m. With his face covered with a black hood and his legs bound at the ankles, his limp body twirled in the air.

He was pronounced dead at 12:15 a.m.

"He was a little guy, scared, no teeth, the wind whistling around him," said Edmund D. Lyons, his lawyer, who was among the witnesses.

Bailey was condemned for the 1979 murders of Gilbert and Clara Lambertson, before Delaware changed its method of execution to injection. He could have chosen injection but picked hanging because "the law is the law."

For the first time in Delaware, family members of the victims were al-

lowed to witness the execution. The Lambertsons' sons, Delbert and Saxton, were the last to leave. Afterward, Delbert went on vacation and Saxton went to bed.

"Now that it's past, I just want to forget," said Saxton Lambertson's wife, Mary Ann. "I think it's really past time this should have come about. It's been too many years."

Among the other witnesses was Robert H. Collison, who was the chief investigator on the Lambertson murders. He said he had arrested Bailey about 10 times for street crimes over the years before the murders.

"Every contact I ever had with Billy Bailey he was hostile," Collison said. "He was boisterous, he would cuss you and call you everything you could ever be called in your life."

Three other states allow hanging — Montana, New Hampshire and Washington, where two killers were hanged in 1993 and 1994. Before that, the last hangings in the United States were in Kansas in 1965, when four murderers were executed.

In Utah early Friday, John Albert Taylor awaited the nation's first execution by firing squad in 19 years. He was sentenced to die for raping and strangling an 11-year-old girl.

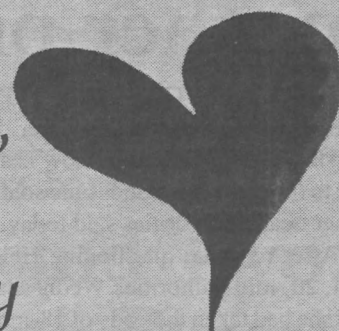
Bailey was to be cremated. His sister, Betty Odom of Pensacola, Fla., planned to take his ashes back to Florida. Sue Coker, Bailey's foster sister, said: "Nobody will ever know where he's at now."

The Student Academic Conference Travel Fund for Undergraduate Students will hold its second competition of the academic year. This fund serves **undergraduate** students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an **academic** nature.

Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by **February 7, 1996**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between February 8, and May 1, 1996.

Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling x1-1547

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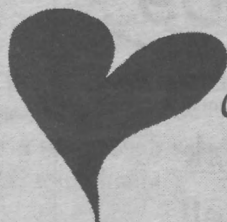
When: Wednesday, February 14th at 9:30 pm

Where: Alford Arena, University of Maine

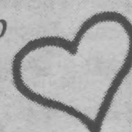
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• 10 years later

Challenger witnesses recall tragic scene

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Holding a tiny Challenger T-shirt to his chest, Ben Provencal chuckled to think it fit him 10 years ago when he and his third-grade classmates traveled to Florida to watch their friend's mom rocket into space.

Most of those youngsters are in college now. But they still carry memories of the trip and the shuttle explosion on Jan. 28, 1986, that plunged them from innocent excitement into unspeakable shock for the whole world to see.

Provencal, then 8, was photographed in a Young Astronauts cap that was too big for him. He was staring at the sky, his jacket sleeves pulled over his hands because of the cold, trying to comprehend what he had just seen.

"I see the absolute shock," the freshman at Springfield College said this month as he looked at a framed copy of the photo. "My face is saying, 'How could they let something like this happen?'"

His question is repeated by former classmates, who said that while the experience did not scar them, it shaped their outlook on life, risk-taking and trust — especially trust in government.

"That was the first time that I had seen the result of how something can go terribly wrong," Trip O'Shea said. No longer would he automatically assume that "you are going to come home and sleep in your bed,"

even after something as mundane as driving somewhere or walking to school.

"I never really took things for granted from then on," said O'Shea, 19, a freshman at Colgate College.

The third-graders had gone to Florida because Scott McAuliffe was in their class. His mother, Christa, was on the shuttle, having been selected to be the first teacher in space. The children shivered on the metal VIP bleachers and watched Challenger lift off, streak through the brilliant blue sky for a little more than a minute, then explode high over the ocean.

Provencal still has the hat he wore. It's still adjusted to the smallest size and covered with pins from the space program and Florida tourist sites.

"I have really good memories about the whole trip and the whole class and how much fun we had," the 18-year-old said. "I dwell on that stuff more than the ending."

Provencal is studying to be an elementary school teacher. He said it is a coincidence, not an attempt to follow in McAuliffe's footsteps.

But McAuliffe has followed him to college. He said talk among his new friends often turns to famous people from their hometowns. After major league pitcher Bob Tewksbury, Provencal usually mentions McAuliffe, and "all of a sudden, everyone

stops and they all want to know."

They ask Provencal what he did after the explosion.

"I tell them I just kind of looked. I didn't know what to do," he said.

Some remember little about the disaster; others recall it vividly. But they agree they did not suffer the long-term emotional harm some had predicted.

"Two weeks later we were on with our lives," O'Shea said, "playing sports and getting back into third-grade life."

Sarah Carley recounted her Challenger experience in an essay on a boarding school application. "It was using the experience as an example of something that I had to deal with," she said. "There was no choice. It was there and I had to go through it. We all did. We all went on with our lives."

In fact, Dr. Lenore Terr, a San Francisco psychiatrist who studied youngsters' reaction to the disaster, said the third-graders who were at Cape Canaveral showed no more signs of trauma or grief 14 months later than those who saw the blast on television. She credited group therapy sessions through school.

Provencal does remember feeling much closer to his mother, who also was in Florida for the launch.

"Mothers are a big part in a little boy's life," he said. "That's something I couldn't conceive, losing your mother at a young age

like that. Even now, I think what an awful thing it is to lose a mother or father."

The lingering effects include anger over the safety lapses that led to the catastrophe.

"I'm still kind of upset with NASA," Provencal said. "It's very important to have the space program and that the government funds it. I'm just hoping they are being as careful as they can."

Audra Beauvais, 28, was a student in McAuliffe's high school social studies class the year before McAuliffe left for astronaut training. Safety lapses that led to the explosion also left her mistrustful of government.

It's a lesson Beauvais, now a third-grade teacher in Hampton, uses in class.

"I really stop and have them think about not just accepting what the government says," she said, "that people might not always give you all the facts and all the information, or might not know all the facts or information, and just because it's stated as a fact, it's not always true."

The experience left such an impression on O'Shea that on his college application, he wrote about the blast.

"I thought of Christa, and I knew that nothing would ever be the same," he wrote. "She once said 'I touch the future. I teach.' On that day, Christa's death taught me just how precious and fragile our time is here on Earth. In doing so, she touched my future forever."

• Abuse

Toddler found dead, mother primary suspect

HORIZON CITY, Texas (AP) — A woman who reported her toddler daughter missing over the weekend now has led police to the girl's body and is the sole suspect in her death, authorities said today.

After repeated questioning Heidi Consaul, 20, told authorities Wednesday night that she had taken the body of 18-month-old Carina Consaul into the desert a few miles from their home, said Capt. Gary Gabbert, head of the El Paso County Sheriff's Department criminal investigation division.

"She's a suspect. She was the last one to see the baby alive," Gabbert said during a news conference this morning. He wouldn't say what Ms. Consaul told police, if any-

thing, about how Carina died.

Authorities are not seeking any other suspects.

Gabbert said Ms. Consaul became very distraught while revealing the whereabouts of the body, which was left out in the open and had already begun to decompose by the time it was found Wednesday.

Ms. Consaul was in protective custody this morning at Thomason General Hospital in El Paso. She had not been arrested and Gabbert said no charges would be filed until after an autopsy on the child's body.

"Everything is going to hinge on the cause of death," said Gabbert.

He declined to reveal any further information.

Ms. Consaul originally told authorities she had left her daughter sleeping in their apartment for a few minutes Sunday evening while she used a public phone less than 50 yards away. When she returned, she said, a sliding glass door was open and Carina was gone.

• Communication

No email to Bosnia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In World War II, the song went, "This is the Army, Mr. Jones — no private rooms or telephones."

For the '90s update, you can add Internet accounts to the chorus.

It's not that the Army didn't try. When it began to look as if U.S. troops would be sent to Bosnia, the programmers at the Pentagon went into overdrive.

"We met for several very long, drawn-out meetings about how we could do this," said Maj. Bruce Fitch, project manager for Defense Link, the Pentagon's World Wide Web site. "I put a system together on our end that had a menu and all the units, and you could click on it and it would send mail — but where would it go?"

That was the problem. After four years of civil war, the infrastructure in Bosnia was so poor that the Army had to bring in its own generators and water. Powering up a couple thousand computers so soldiers could e-mail the folks back home just wasn't in the cards.

"We're dealing with a country that's devastated. If it had been anywhere else in the world, it wouldn't have been a problem," Fitch said. "But here, what band-

width we do have really has to go to supporting the operation rather than having a vast number of people sending e-mail."

In the midst of the Internet explosion, instantaneous communication is clearly a feature of civilian life soldiers aren't happy to give up.

"People have gotten used to e-mail. They can lift up a telephone or send electronic mail — and now their son or daughter is in Bosnia and they have to go back to paper mail," said Richard Silva, a Pentagon spokesman.

Enough soldiers on their way to the Balkans were going through e-mail withdrawal that one enterprising German managed to sell some of them laptop computers linked to the Internet via satellite.

Unfortunately, the satellite didn't happen to pass over Bosnia, so the expensive equipment was useless.

The compromise solution the Pentagon came up with to get the troops wired was BosniaLINK, a World Wide Web site that went on line Dec. 18. It lets people send greetings to soldiers in the field, and also includes maps and updates on the situation.

But it's not instantaneous communication. The collected messages from home are distributed to the military's internal news services and then read over military radio and television.

The notes, more than 20,000 and counting, can't be individually addressed — but people try anyway.

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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

All-Star starters named

NEW YORK (AP) — Grant Hill of the Detroit Pistons is the biggest vote-getter, edging Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan in the closest NBA All-Star balloting since 1977.

Hill received 1,358,004 for a 16,582-vote margin over Jordan (1,341,422) out of more than 6 million votes cast by fans, it was announced today. The All-Star Game will be played at San Antonio, Sunday, Feb. 11.

In 1977, David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets was the top vote-getter, and edged Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers by 8,530 votes.

Hill led all vote getters for the second year in a row.

The Eastern Conference starting lineup, besides Hill at forward and Jordan at guard, will be forward Scottie Pippen of Chicago, guard Anfernee Hardaway of the Orlando Magic and center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando.

Starters for the West will be forwards Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns and Shawn Kemp of the Seattle SuperSonics, center Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets and guards Clyde Drexler of Houston and Jason Kidd of the Dallas Mavericks.

The remaining seven players on each team will be selected in voting by the NBA head coaches and announced Tuesday.

The head coaches for the two squads will be the coaches whose teams have the best record in their respective conferences after games played Jan. 28. Phil Jackson of Chicago is assured of being the East coach. George Karl of Seattle or Jerry Sloan of Utah will coach the West.

Farve tops in NFL

PHOENIX (AP) — The next time Brett Favre comes to the Super Bowl, he wants to be playing in it.

Favre, who led the surprising Green Bay Packers to the NFC title game this season, picked up another major award Wednesday when he was named the NFL's Player of the Year. He previously was named the league's MVP and Offensive Player of the Year.

"It's awesome to win these awards. It hasn't hit me yet and I hope it never will," Favre said. "It's been a great year for me. The only bad thing about this year is not getting to the Super Bowl. That's the one thing you strive for."

"We expect to get there next year. I think we're very close. We need a little more experience and a little more confidence."

The fifth-year pro set an NFC record with 38 touchdown passes and threw for 4,413 yards, guiding the Packers to an 11-5 record and their first NFC Central title in 23 years. It was their first 11-victory season since 1966.

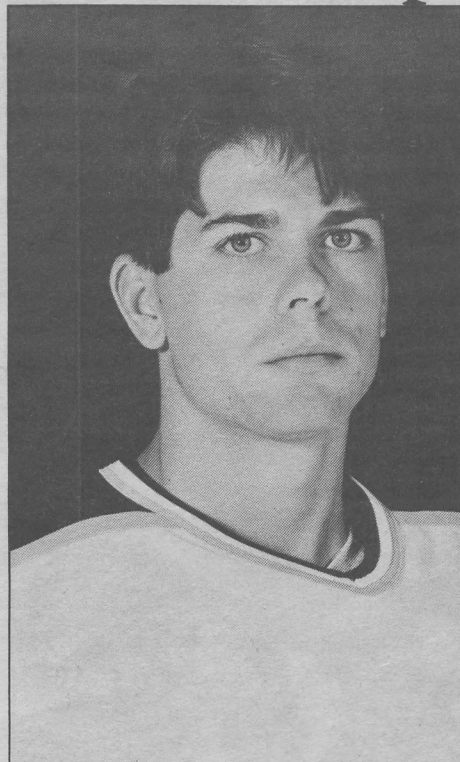
They beat Atlanta and San Francisco in the opening rounds of the playoffs before losing to Dallas 38-27 in the conference championship game.

Asked for a prediction for Sunday's Super Bowl, Favre is picking the Cowboys.

"We played both teams this year and the way Dallas is playing right now with their confidence, they're going to be tough to beat," Favre said.

• Hockey

Black Bears push toward Hockey East title



Blair Allison. (File Photo.)

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer

What/Where: Maine vs. UMass-Amherst, at Alfond Arena

When: Fri. and Sat., 7 p.m.

The Series: Maine leads 6-1

Key Players: Maine — C Tim Lovell (14 goals, 13 assists, 27 pts.); D Jeff Tory (2-24-26); D Brett Clark (4-21-25); RW Shawn Wansborough (17-8-25); C Dan Shermerhorn (9-14-23); G Blair Allison (12-5-4, 2.76); UMass — F Sal Manganaro (15-16-31); F Warren Norris (11-12-23); F Rob Bonneau (13-21-34); G Brian Regan (6-8, 4.00)

The UMaine hockey team has officially reached the stretch drive.

The Black Bears (16-5-4 overall and 7-3-4 in Hockey East) have nine regular season games remaining, all league games, and with the school's self-sanctioned NCAA tournament ban, the Black Bears are treating each game as a playoff game.

Maine is 15 points behind first-place Boston University and three points back from second-place UMass-Lowell, so a Hockey East regular season title is still within reach and a top four finish is just short of being guaranteed. UMass-Lowell still has three games left with powerful BU.

The Bears are still allowed to compete in the Hockey East tournament, March 8-16.

"Because we have a limited schedule in front of us because of that suspension, we've got to try and maximize every game," said UMaine interim head coach Greg Cronin.

"Our goal is to just finish up and win every game the rest of the season. That's the best we can do, the rest is out of our control," said junior defenseman and captain Jeff Tory.

The players feel if they can win the league tournament and finish with a high national ranking, the eventual national champion will feel lucky it didn't have to face Maine along the way.

"We're looking at winning Hockey East as our national championship," said junior winger Brad Mahoney.

First stop on the stretch drive is tonight when Maine hosts UMass-Amherst for two games at the Alfond Arena. Maine is coming off last weekend's 4-3 loss and 3-3 tie with BU. UMass has lost five of its last six games, including a 7-1 thrashing at the hands of Maine on Jan. 9 in Amherst.

Although the Minutemen (9-11-1, 3-9-1) have struggled lately, don't expect Maine to take them lightly.

"Every team in Hockey East is a threat to win every weekend, and that's why it's the best league in college hockey," said Cronin. "UMass-Amherst proved that last year by beating us when we were undefeated in the league. They simply beat us, we didn't have breakdowns, and I don't care how many saves their goalie made — they beat us."

UMass is led by All-America candidate senior forward Rob Bonneau, and talented sophomore goalie Brian Regan, who has a victory over Maine on his two-year resumé.

The Minutemen got off to a 6-3 start at the beginning of the season, but have since gone 3-8-1. UMass enters the weekend with the worst penalty killing percentage (70 percent) in the league.

For Maine, last night marked the first time in over a month the Black Bear players could sleep in their own beds the night before a game. From Dec. 26 to Jan. 20, Maine spent 19 days on the road, playing 11 games (including six against non-NCAA Canadian universities).

"It's great to be back home," said Tory. "Finally (yesterday), we didn't have to get packed up and go on a bus trip. I know all the guys are really looking forward to walking down the tunnel and coming out to our home ice and home fans."

"It's been so long since we've played in front of our students, so we're really looking forward to that," Mahoney added.

Maine has been sparked recently by the play of red-hot goalie Blair Allison. The

See HOCKEY page 18

• Women's basketball

UNH looks to drop Black Bears

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

It'll be a battle between No. 1 and No. 2 in the North Atlantic Conference when the University of Maine women's basketball team plays the University of New Hampshire on the road Sunday afternoon.

The Black Bears and Wildcats did battle last weekend at Alfond Arena. The game was close until mid-way through the second half when the nation's leading scorer, Cindy Blodgett, decided to make her presence felt. Blodgett finished the game with 36 points, and the Black Bears finished with their sixth straight win, beating UNH 80-64.

One week later, Black Bear head coach Joanne Palombo feels her team still need to improve.

"We need to continue to work," said Palombo. "We're not going to do anything particularly different against New Hampshire, we're just going to continue to work on basic fundamentals."

Maine is currently in first place in the NAC with an overall record of 14-4 and are undefeated in the NAC in eight games. The Wildcats are trailing Maine with an overall record of 9-7 and are 6-3 in the NAC.

Maine will again have to contend with

5-foot-10 junior forward Sheila Danker. Danker lit Maine up for 22 points just seven days ago. She is second in the conference in scoring averaging 20 points per contest.

"She's an excellent shooter, and we really need to honor her better," said Palombo. "A few times in the last game we made some poor choices when it came to her."

Another match-up to look for is the big women in the middle. New Hampshire's Kathy Caldwell, a 5-foot-11 junior, leads the NAC in rebounding with 11.3 per game versus Maine's Stacey Porrini. The 6-foot-4 center is pulling down 9.2 rebounds per game, good enough for fourth in the conference.

Besides having the height, Porrini also leads the conference in blocked shots, swatting away 1.4 per game. Caldwell won last week's battle, scoring 13 points and grabbing eight rebounds against Porrini's six points and four boards.

New Hampshire rounds out a talented team with 5-foot-11 forward Pam Brandell. Brandell is putting away 11.9 points per contest, hitting just over 58 percent of her shots.

Maine is looking to sweep the season series and won't play New Hampshire again this season unless they meet in the NAC tournament.

• Men's basketball

Round Two: Black Bears vs. Wildcats

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

They fought toe-to-toe for nearly four hours, and now, the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire have to do it all over again.

Just a week after their epic four-over-time battle with the Wildcats, the Black Bears head to Whitmore Center to try and make up for a 106-103 loss last Friday.

"I thought we had a ton of chances to win that game, and we didn't pull it out," said Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling. "We've got a loss to make up for."

The Black Bears are coming off a 79-66 win over Hartford Tuesday night while New Hampshire is coming off another barn-burner, a 92-90 loss to Vermont. While the Black Bears are at one end of the North Atlantic Conference standing, currently in third with a 6-3 conference record, the Wildcats are at the opposite end, in eighth place with a 3-6 record.

"I'm happy, and the team's happy," said Black Bear center Greg Logan. "We were picked to finish seventh (in the pre-

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 18

Men's hoops

season NAC coaches poll), and I think we've surprised a lot of teams by winning, but we want to keep winning to maintain our reputation."

The key for UNH will be to stop hot shot freshman John Gordon. He has averaged 30 points in his last two games, including 34 in the Black Bears game with UNH.

"Gordon got hot," said UNH head coach Gib Chapman after last week's game. "He can burn you."

Maine will have to look out for guards Matt Alosa and Brad Cirino. Cirino caught fire in the four overtime periods, burning the Black Bears for 24 points in the extra frames, to finish with 39 for the game. Alosa is second in the conference in scoring, averaging 23.7 points a game.

"Cirino, he can just get loose on you," said Keeling.

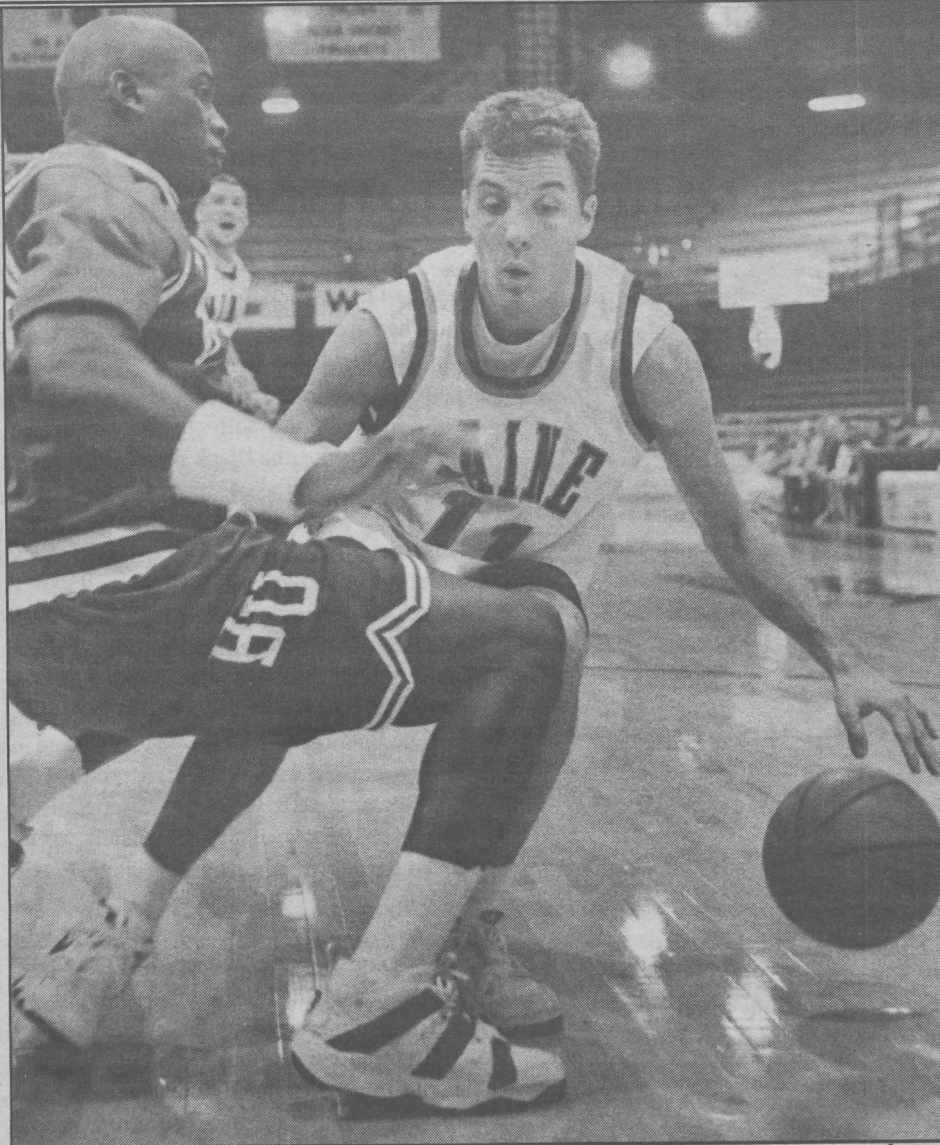
Friday's game will be a battle of offense versus defense; Maine is second in the conference in scoring defense (allowing just 65.5 points a game) while UNH is third in the conference in scoring defense (scoring 75.3 points a game.)

Both coaches are excited to be playing each other again.

"The nice thing is we play UNH this weekend," said Keeling. "We realize if we hadn't spotted them 20, the game would have been different."

"The good thing is that we're going to put some people in the stands because they want to see a good basketball game," said Chapman.

UNH jumped out to a quick 22-4 lead in the first half of last Friday's game and according to Keeling, the Black Bears went into practice with a quick start of their own in mind.



Casey Arena and the Black Bears hope to get revenge on the University of New Hampshire Friday night. (Page Photo.)

"It's going to be our aim in practice and going into the game to be on an even keel with them," said Keeling.

"We know there is no way any team

should get up on us by 20 in the early minutes of the game," said Gordon. "I think when we get down there it is going to be a different game."

Hockey

from page 17

junior All-America has posted a 2.20 GAA over his last five games, stopping 154 of 165 pucks (93 percent) during that span.

"Lately he's really come on," said junior center Tim Lovell. "He's been unbelievable."

Wounded Bear: Junior goalie Blair Marsh will not play this weekend, nursing a separated shoulder he suffered Jan. 2 in a 6-0 win over the University of Ottawa. He is practicing with the team but not quite ready for game action.

More Eligibility: Allison, Marsh and forward Reg Cardinal, have all be granted another year of eligibility by the NCAA

under "Proposal 59."

The amendment allows players who turned 21 during their first year of college four years of athletic eligibility. The previous ruling only allowed three years. The amendment makes the ruling retroactive to Aug. 1, 1992.

All three players would have been in their final year of competition but can now return for one more year. None of the players has made a definite commitment, although Allison and Cardinal are leaning toward returning. Marsh, who is married and has a one-year old daughter, is still unsure.

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• NFL

Rhodes named Coach of the Year

PHOENIX (AP) — Ray Rhodes always thought he had what it takes to be a successful NFL head coach.

He finally got his chance this season, and on Thursday was honored as the Coach of the Year.

Rhodes guided the rebuilt Philadelphia Eagles to a surprising 10-6 record and an opening-round playoff win over Detroit.

A no-nonsense type who seldom smiles, Rhodes, 45, managed a grin when his name was announced as the winner at a news conference.

"Believe me, this is probably the biggest honor I've ever gotten in my life," said Rhodes, who thanked his staff and players for their dedication and Eagles owner Jeff Lurie for hiring him last Feb. 2. "The magnitude of this award is something I'll always cherish."

"Sometimes you wonder if you'll ever get a chance to be a head coach. I know I did."

After a seven-year playing career, Rhodes was a defensive backs coach for 10 years with San Francisco as the 49ers won Super Bowls in 1982, 1985, 1989 and 1990.

In 1992, he left the team to become Mike Holmgren's defensive coordinator at Green Bay for two seasons. Rhodes returned to the 49ers in 1994, helping them win another Super Bowl the following season.

Hired by Philadelphia, Rhodes added 34 new players and promptly got off to a 1-3 start.

"You start to wonder what you're doing wrong," Rhodes said. "As a first-year coach, I had great expectations. I'm probably the biggest dreamer in America. But after that 1-3 start, I wavered a little."

"Luckily, we pulled it together, made some changes and got winning again. With so many new players, it's important that they believe in themselves and the system. Our guys were committed to winning and that's what gave us a chance."

Rhodes, who won the AP's Coach of the Year award last month, beat out Holmgren and Carolina's Dom Capers for the NFL's honor.

Capers led the expansion Panthers to a 7-9 record while Holmgren's Packers went 11-5 for the franchise's first 11-win season since 1966 and its first NFC Central title in 23 years.

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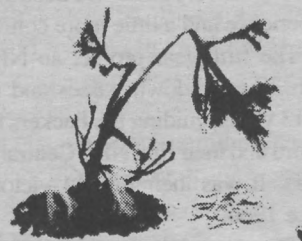
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Scoreboard

Hockey East				Overall					
Team	GP	W	L	T	SO	Pts	W	L	T
Boston U.	14	11	1	2	1	60	18	1	3
UMass-Lowell	15	9	5	1	1	48	14	6	3
Maine	14	7	3	4	2	45	16	5	4
Providence	12	7	3	2	0	39	12	8	2
Boston College	16	6	8	2	1	35	9	12	3
Northeastern	15	4	7	4	4	32	6	11	4
New Hampshire	13	4	7	2	1	25	8	11	2
UMass-Amherst	13	3	9	1	0	17	9	11	1
Merrimack	14	2	10	2	0	14	7	11	5

Note: 5 points for win, 2 points for tie, 1 point for shootout win

NAC WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Overall
Maine	8	0	14-4
UNH	6	3	9-7
Vermont	6	3	9-8
Northeastern	5	4	7-10
Hartford	4	4	8-7
Delaware	4	4	6-10
Boston Univ	4	5	7-9
Towson St.	3	5	5-10
Hofstra	1	7	4-11
Drexel	1	7	3-12

NAC Men's leading scorers

Player	School	Aver.
Benton, Eddie	Vermont	24.8
Alosa, Matt	UNH	23.7
Awojobi, Tunji	BU	20.8
Rose, Malik	Drexel	20.3
Myers, Jeff	Drexel	18.6
Blalock, Ralph	TSU	18.6
Bell, Raja	BU	16.1
Arsic, Peca	Delaware	15.7
Howse, Ryan	Hartford	14.9
Gordon, John	Maine	14.7

NAC Men's leading rebounders

Player	School	Aver.
Rose, Malik	Drexel	12.6
Awojobi, Tunji	BU	10.5
Logan, Greg	Maine	10.2
Evans Patrick	Delaware	9.1
Thomas, Stevie	TSU	7.3
Acres, Matt	UNH	7.2
Peper, Craig	Vermont	6.6
Smith, Greg	Delaware	6.3
Howse, Ryan	Hartford	6.3
Ledbetter, Allen	Maine	6.3

• Olympics

Baseball may join Dreamers

ATLANTA (AP) — On the day when Atlanta organizers unveiled the baseball schedule for the 1996 Olympics, most of the talk centered on finding a way to get the major leaguers involved in time for the 2000 Games in Sydney.

Baseball boosters are worried their sport could be dropped from the Olympic program unless they secure the best players like basketball and hockey.

"We're not kidding ourselves," Richard Case, secretary general of the International Baseball Association and chief of USA Baseball, said Thursday at a news conference announcing the 1996 Olympic format. "We're not the greatest game in town in some of these countries."

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, has made clear his desire to have the world's best athletes in every sport.

"There's pressure to bear on us to have pros in the Olympics," Case conceded.

The Atlanta Games will feature the third version of the U.S. "Dream Team" in basketball, while Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras are expected to play for the American team in tennis. The National Hockey League has agreed to shut down for two weeks in 1998 so its top players can take part in the Winter Olympics at Nagano.

Baseball, meanwhile, continues to have the rule barring any player who has signed

a professional contract from competing. Under the Communist system, the world champion Cubans are able to send most of their top players but other countries wind up fielding second-rate teams.

Eight teams will compete in Atlanta: the United States, Cuba, Nicaragua, Japan, Korea, Australia, the Netherlands and Italy. Without the dream team format, only four of the 32 sessions at 47,000-seat Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium sold out in the initial round of ticket sales.

IBA president Aldo Notari said a vote would be held Sept. 14 in Lausanne, Switzerland, on changing the rules to allow professionals to compete in the Olympics. Case said the timing of that vote was no coincidence.

"If we don't get the pros like they do in basketball, we have a chance of going down," he said. "Sydney is not that hot to trot about baseball. They've got to build a stadium and just how big is baseball in Australia?"

The U.S. team in Atlanta will be comprised of top college players. While U.S. general manager Mike Fiore is confident that he'll be able to patch together one of the top teams in the Games, he also acknowledges that major leaguers are the way to go in the future.

"I think you have to look at what the Olympics are becoming, which is the idea of having the best athletes in the Games,"

See OLYMPICS on page 20

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Olympics

he said. "I think the momentum is moving in that direction and anything could happen. I think Sydney could be a possibility."

However, the 2000 Games will be held

in September — spring in Australia — and the major leagues aren't likely to shut down for several weeks in the final month of the season. Case mentioned a scenario where each team might agree to contribute

a few players for the Olympics.

"But we don't want a bunch of rehabs," he said. "We don't want a bunch of guys showing up who've got a sore arm but say they can pitch in the Olympics."

from page 19

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Door staff wanted at Geddy's Apply in person or call 866-7700

Cruise Ships Now Hiring- Earn up to \$2000+/month working on Cruise Ship or land tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C50673

Tutors wanted for MAT 215, BUA 320, BUA 370 & ENG 498 \$5.00/hr Call Bill at 581-7170

May Grads Don't miss out on Job opp **Sign up for Maine Job Fair by noon Mon Jan 29** at Career Center Act Now!

The Captain needs some help w/ getting up, eating, and going to bed & with school work, driving, socializing & anything fun, etc. \$5.00/hr. Call Bill @ 581-7170.

apartments

Apt. for Fall semester '96. 1,2,3,4, & 5 BR. Close to UM. Call 866-2516 or 941-9173.

Orono- Apts. aval. for 2nd sem. Walking distance to UM. Eff., 1,2 & 3 BR. Roommates also needed. 866-2516 or 941-9173.

Old Town- Modern 1 BR f/bath, quiet 2nd floor. Pets neg. \$350/mo & dep. Tim 827-6549.

Orono - Loft apt. close to campus store, heat incl. Call Lou 866-4487.

Old Town- 2 BR w/d h.u, clean, spacious, parking, bus, polite pets ok. \$405/mo + utilities X2524 or 866-3844.

Single & Double rooms for rent. Great location. 5 min. walk to the Library. Call Darin 866-0283.

Orono-2BR apt. for sublease. SUNny downtown Orono location. \$430 per mo. Call 866-0374 for information.

Roommate wanted now. Share 3BR apt. Own large BR. Double bath, lg. Liv. Rm. Close to UM. Modern, clean. 827-6212.

Looking for roommate to share lovely old house on Middle St. \$200/ Month & utilities. please call 866-2443 Eves. Bill Steele

Cannoe, Kayak, Bike to school 3,4,5, BR Townhouse Apts. Modern & cleean, avail. June 1. Call 827-6212.

5 BR townhouse apt. Modernn, clean, close to UM. Beautiful river view. Cannoe or kayak to class. 827-6212.

Modern clean 56 BR. townhouse apts. in Stillwater. Access to river. Great neighborhood. Avail. June 1. 827-6212.

Roommates needed 200 + utilities. 3 mi. from campus. Call 827-1276 talk to Kipp or Carroll.

Roommates needed 3BR apt., 1 bath, lg kitchen, hardwood floors, parking, 1/2 mi from UM. \$600/mo. Call 866-2605.

Roommates wanted Jan.-May, large house, \$200/mo. + phone, electric. Call John at 866-7090 or Larry 829-6198.

Single room available in DTAV. Prefer female. Call Beth at 1-7144.

lost & found

Found: Calculator found last semester in DPC. Bldg. Call 1-1273 or drop by The Maine Campus, 4th floor Chadbourne.

Lost- Small male B & W cat. Very friendly. Park St. area. Shawn 866-2695.

Found-311 Shiblees casio calculator. Call 1-1731 for more info.

Lost- Small tape recorder. General Electric brand, electric mini cassette recorder w/ recording in Spanish. Call Emilio Sempris 233 Knox Hall 1-7459.

miscellaneous

*****Spring Break 1996*****

Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, S. Padre, Margarita, Panama City, Daytona. Guaranteed lowest prices! Group discounts for 10 or more! We accept Visa/MC/Discover. Breakaway Travel & Tours @ 1-800-214-8687

Linedance class Old Town Comm. Center. Tues. 6-7:30. \$4/person. No shoes that leave scuff marks. Beside Old Town Canoe. More Info 239-2377.

Get your amateur (Ham) Radio license with the UM Ham Radio Clubs Free Class Mondays 7PM 123 BARROWS Hall No Morse Code needed. Aaron 866-5759

Hot Girls, **Strippers** for any party. Fraternity parties are our specialty. Disc. for students. Exotica 947-4406. Midwinter Blues? Kick them out at Phoenix TawKwonDo 2 nts/wk. Be safe/strong/confident. Call Ray 827-5821.

Spring Break in Cancun & Nassau from just \$299 not incl. taxes. Organize 15 friends & travel for free. For info <http://www.takeabreak.com> or 1-800-95-BREAK. Take A Break Student Travel.

Wooglin wants quality men! Rush **Beta Theta Pi** For the info Call **1-4161**

Wed at **Geddy's** is 18 and over Only a **\$2** cover for everyone \$1.50 Pints

Friday is 18 and over at **Geddy's** \$1.50 pints Don't miss our erotic fruit eating contest.

Sat is 18 and over at **Geddy's** .50 well drinks If you missed the erotic fruit eating contest come Sat for Part Two.

Spring Break Bahamas or Fla. Keys. Spend it on your own private yacht. One week only \$385/ person. Incl. food & much more. Organizers go for free! Easy Sailing Yacht Charters 1-800-783-4001. See us on the Net <http://www.shadow.net/~ezsail>.

Free financial aid! Over \$6 Billion in public & private sector grants & scholarships are now avail. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help Call Student Financial Services 1-800-263-6495

Male & Female Strippers Beautiful Girls/ Now featuring the hot new Latin Connection **Exotica 947-4406**

Transcriptionist: Put your taped interviews, notes, etc. on paper. References. Call Elaine 942-5457

#1 Spring Break. Don't blow it! Book now! Florida \$109, Jamaica/Cancun/Bahamas \$359. Sunsplash 800-426-7710.

for sale

Fla/Bahamas Cruise Package: 2D/2N Ft. Lauderdale, 4D/3N Bahamas, Rental car, 2N Orlando \$229/per. call **581-8049**

House for sale. Greenbush. 2 BR. in great condition. New interior, bath, well & septic, plumbing, wiring, furnace & more. The nicest place you will ever find for \$28600. 941-9531.

Speed up your computer w/memory. 6-MB 30 pin SIMS- 70 ns. Asking \$30 per Megabyte. Call Jon at 1-8113

Red Subaru 85 wagon Delew & Shape needs some work \$500 OBO. Call 866-5677. Leave message.

personal

Guest lecture series presents: DR. RUTH. Feb. 6th @ 7:00 p.m. MCA.

Graduate Students grant applications for Spring 1996 are now located in the AGS office door, 3rd floor Memorial Union & are due at noon on Feb. 16.

Hey **Pi Phi** have you seen our girlfriends? We haven't! If you do give us a call. **Two Lonely Beta Boys.**

Chantel DeSimone you are the nuggles! I love you! Be strong and positive. Love, **A Lonely Beta**

Hello **Kookmyers** in **35 York Village**. Goob luck in school this spring & thanks for dinner **1350-1342 Bung**.

I need a driver Jan 26th to pick up my new wheel chair in Augusta. \$25 a day. Call Bill 581-7170.

Classifieds - 3 Lines • 3 Dollars • 3 Days