

Spring 1-29-1996

Maine Campus January 29 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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• Health

AIDS test confidentiality problem for health center

By Wendy Churchill
Staff Writer

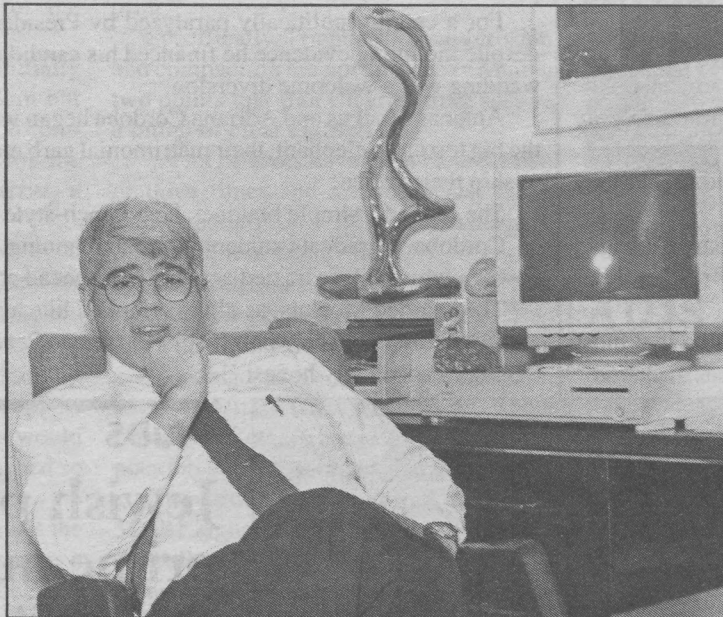
At the World AIDS Day Summit meeting in December 1995, members of the university community urged Cutler Health Center to offer on-campus testing for AIDS and HIV. According to Cutler's associate director of student health and prevention services, the health center is not pursuing such a program.

Dr. Robert Dana said this decision is based on recommendations from representatives of the Bangor STD clinic and Eastern Maine AIDS Network, who said that such a satellite program would carry great problems.

Dana said the Bangor clinics "are safer than the university would be in terms of confidentiality."

"The university would be unable to provide the same good service, and the cost would be huge," he said.

The lack of confidentiality was Dana's most intense concern because, he said, the university's bill-



Dr. Robert Dana, Cutler Health Center's associate director of student health and prevention services, said Cutler Health Center is not pursuing AIDS testing. (Lachowski Photo.)

ing system and small community would make it difficult to promise to someone who tests positive that their identity would not become common

knowledge to the campus.

Dana also addressed the risk of

See AIDS on page 3

• Memorial

Tree's axing halted

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

With its branches spread majestically over the needle-strewn ground, the white pine tree to the right of the Memorial Union entrance stands strong against the blustery wind, rain and snow of the unpredictable Maine weather.

Up until the close of last semester, the tree was scheduled to be cut down and replaced by a World War II memorial dedicated by the class of 1945. Through the efforts of concerned students its destruction was halted. But at this point, its fate is still up in the air.

"I wasn't the one to protest the cutting of the tree. Others in the student senate and other students came to me," said Ben Meiklejohn, president of student government. "I felt obligated to represent them."

Meiklejohn said that about 30 students held a rally the Friday before winter break in protest of the cutting.

"It was a really good turnout," he said. "We were on Channel 2 and Channel 7 news."

Meiklejohn said that at the last executive council meeting, UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson informed him that the university would halt plans to cut the tree and alternative placement options would be looked into.

According to Anita Wihry, director of Institutional Planning, the spot the tree inhabits is still the best possibility for both aesthetic and technical reasons.

"We have a commitment to the class of 1945," Wihry said. "They are significant supporters of the Memorial Union, and they requested the memorial be put near it."

Wihry said that she worked with the sculptor to find a suitable place.

"The memorial is supposed to be a quiet place of reflection, serene and peaceful," Wihry said. "It is going to be enclosed

See TREE on page 5

• Frozen pipes

Numerous problems shut down Ram's Horn

By Jared Bruce
Staff Writer

Frozen pipes and a busted boiler, toilet and sink are among a new wave of problems that are plaguing the Ram's Horn after a bitterly cold break, Ram's Horn President Dusty Doherty said.

The damage, which is estimated at \$10,000, has left the build-

ing without heat and water. Until board members agree upon a plausible and affordable solution, the building will remain vacant, she said.

"A lot of people think we're dead. They say 'since you're dead can we take over (the Horn)?' but we're not dead," Doherty said.

A bottle drive and a scavenger hunt are two of the fund-raising

activities that the board is considering. Meanwhile, the Horn will continue to sponsor events at different locations.

The Ram's Horn Board has also asked for the General Student Senate's permission to use the \$3,250 given to them this year for general clean-up expenses for entertainment purposes instead. Student Government President

Ben Meiklejohn said he was optimistic that the proposal would pass.

"(The Horn's) hard-core punk days are over," he said. "But just when we got permission for softer jazz, the pipes busted."

"We'll probably call Stephen King or something," Meiklejohn said.

After months of extensive soundproofing to quell neighborhood complaints, Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president of student affairs, wrote a letter giving the Horn permission to "moderately amplify musical events."

"It truly is unfortunate that this happened right when changes to improve the building were coming to a close," he said.

Another possible solution to the Horn's problems would be to

relocate. Although Doherty said she has yet to find a facility that meets the Horn's needs, putting the Horn in the refurbished student union — if this April's proposed student referendum on expanding that building passes — will be considered.

However, some students think that the Ram's Horn should be a separate facility from the union, according to Rideout. They feel that the Horn would be bothered by other events taking place in the union.

Regardless, nearly everyone agrees that with its plumbing, noise and roof problems, the Horn currently resides in an inadequate building.

"The Horn is a marginal facility that will need a lot of work over the next five or six years or it will need to be abandoned," Rideout said.

Wind destruction



This weekend's intense winds were too much for a tree near Fogler Library. The tree fell late Saturday night. (Page Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Green Party group hopes to end clear cutting.

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• Editorial

Lane justifies the fair tax plan: the flat tax.

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WEATHER



Cloudy with patches of sun.

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• Style

Students treated to a musical lunchtime event.

page 8

• Sports

Maine hockey is not out of Hockey East race yet.

page 18

World Briefs

• Aftermath

POWs released from Bosnian jails

1 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's former battlefield foes claimed Sunday they had emptied their jails of all POWs, in a day marred by the deaths of four NATO soldiers and the wounding of a U.S. Army officer by sniper fire.

Three British soldiers were killed when their vehicle hit a mine near Mrkonjic Grad in the northwest. A Swedish soldier died when an armored personnel carrier skidded off a road in the north.

In Ilidza, a Serb-held suburb west of Sarajevo, Lt. Shawn H. Watts was grazed on the neck by a sniper's bullet. The 28-year-old from Greenwood, Miss., returned to duty several hours later.

NATO said it was investigating, but Bosnian Serb army officials in Ilidza said they knew nothing of the shooting.

It was the biggest death toll of any single day of the NATO-led mission since it began Dec. 20. Before Sunday, there were 35 injured and four dead, including a British soldier who killed himself.

Meanwhile, with hundreds of war prisoners released Saturday, it appeared that most of those in captivity before the weekend had been set free.

• Bizarre

Politician's wedding a real circus

2 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — If politics is a den of lions, why shouldn't a politician get married in the midst of seven huge, ferocious carnivores?

A most unconventional politician did.

Bogota's philosopher-mayor and his betrothed tied the knot with seven Bengal tigers perched around them in the middle of a circus tent.

For a country politically paralyzed by President Ernesto Samper's refusal to resign despite mounting evidence he financed his candidacy with drug money, Saturday night's wedding was a welcome diversion.

Antanas Mockus and Adriana Cordoba began with a pachydermic entrance, riding into the big top on an elephant, their matrimonial garb made of the same burlap Colombians use to ship their coffee.

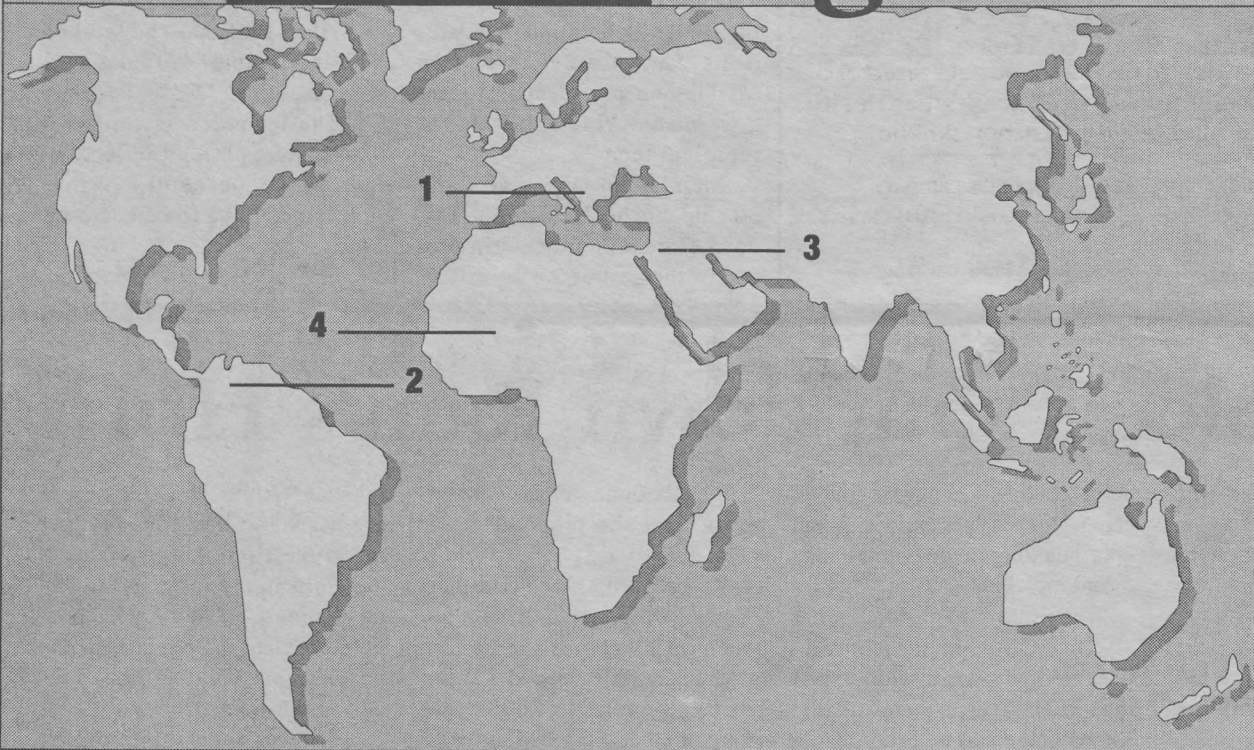
She carried a simple bouquet, he a Punch-style jester's head on a stick.

Cordoba, a graduate student in urban planning, exuded joy in her floor-length burlap gown, a white silk scarf tied across her forehead and flowing down her back.

The bearded Mockus, as always, looked like a square-jawed Abraham Lincoln.

"He's divine. I adore him," said Carmenza Pena Rodriguez, an admirer in attendance. "He is so absolutely honest."

World Digest



• AIDS

Jewish protesters storm prime ministers office

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — Police fired tear gas, rubber bullets and water cannon at thousands of Ethiopian Jews who stormed the prime minister's office Sunday to protest a national policy of rejecting their blood donations.

The anger over the discarded blood donations reflects years of simmering frustration in Israel's Ethiopian community, which has remained an underclass since Ethiopians first immigrated to Israel a decade ago in dramatic airlifts.

Protesters stoned the prime minister's office and police hurled the rocks back, injuring dozens of demonstrators and police. The crowd dispersed only after Prime Minister Shimon Peres promised an investigation.

"I can understand them," Peres told Channel Two television. "But it is hard for me to justify what they did ... I am sorry they did not restrain themselves."

Israeli media revealed last week that Israel for years has discarded blood donations from Ethiopians for fear the blood might be tainted with the AIDS virus. Government officials defended the policy, saying that Ethiopian immigrants have a higher risk of AIDS infection than other Israelis.

• Politics

Calm prevails in Niger despite military coups

4 NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Soldiers patrolled the capital Sunday after a military coup ousted the president, prompting France and the United States to suspend badly needed aid to this impoverished country.

In the second military takeover in West Africa in 10 days, soldiers seized control of Niger's government on Saturday, ending the country's brief attempt at democracy.

Political parties were outlawed, the constitution was suspended, and Col. Barre Mainassara Ibrahim declared himself head of state after soldiers converged on the presidential palace and placed President Mahamane Ousmane under house arrest.

The 45-year-old Mainassara said he staged the coup to end an "absurd crisis" in parliament, where for the past year Ousmane and his opponents had been locked in a political standoff.

Mainassara said the military had "saved Niger from chaos" and called politicians "greedy, badly prepared, and incapable of adapting to the demands of democratic power."

A soldier and a presidential guard were killed and at least a dozen soldiers wounded in gunfights that could be heard throughout the capital as the coup unfolded.

International telephone lines remained down Sunday, and the airport was closed.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

A sunny morning then increasing clouds. Highs 20 to 25.



Tuesday's Outlook

Light snow likely. Highs near 30.

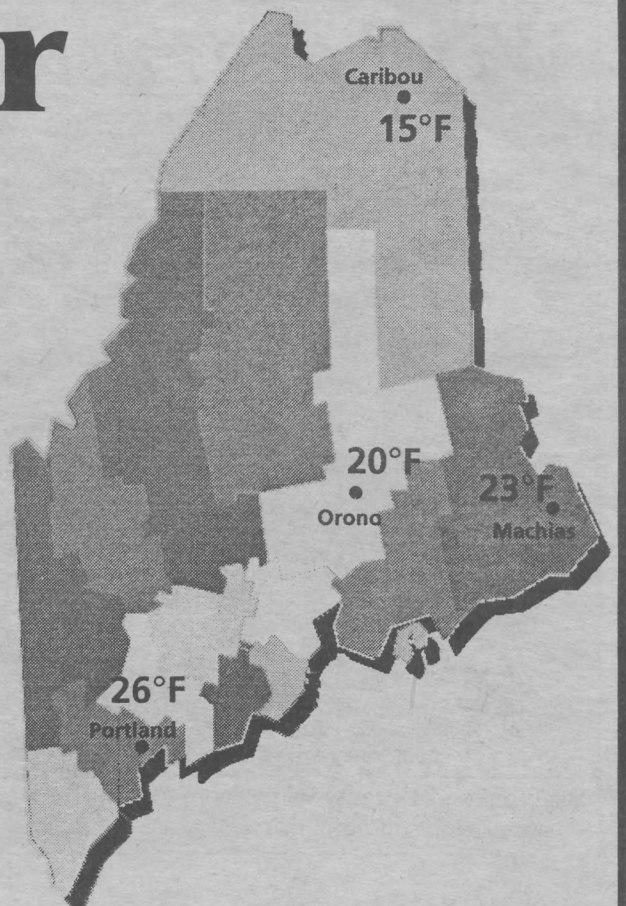


Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Scattered snow showers north and mountains.

Thursday...Fair and cold.

Friday...Chance of snow.



• Green Party

Group gets signatures

By Kathryn Ritchie
Staff Writer

The group Ban Clear Cutting is presenting the Secretary of State with over 55,000 signatures today- enough to get an anti-clear cutting initiative on the ballot next November.

"We're very encouraged with the way things have been developing," said Jonathan Carter, a spokesman for the group.

The Maine Green Party had initially started the push for this referendum but had to separate into a political action committee in order to raise money for the initiative, according to Greg Garritt, a Ban Clear Cutting volunteer.

The group is being organized by a "steering committee," comprised thus far of half Green members, which is responsible for fund raising and advertising. Garritt said the committee is still looking for other groups that would like to support the anti-clear cutting initiative, but would not name any that they had approached so far.

"This situation is so serious, this is the only tool left," said Bob Cummings, a Democrat on the steering committee.

Ban Clear Cutting is very aware of the opposition it is sure to face from the paper industry.

"It's going to be a bitter and long battle," said Peter Triandafillou, manager of technical services at James River Timber Corp. in Old Town. "The truth is very complicated."

Triandafillou said the initiative is based on misinformation and would be almost unenforceable due to the large area that it would affect. He also said the bill was based on bad forestry and would have a huge impact on employment, hurting blue collar workers the most.

"It's not fair to replace good mill jobs with burger flipping jobs," Triandafillou said, stressing, "You have to read the fine print."

Specifically, Triandafillou said erosion and compaction are not an issue in Maine, two points that Ban Clear Cutting sees as a pitfall of clear cutting.

"A lot of acres have been clearcut two or three times and are doing just fine," said Triandafillou. "It isn't the issue people create it to be anymore."

Triandafillou is on a governor's task force looking into the clear cutting issue.

"They (the paper industry) lie," Garritt said, adding that the initiative is based on sound forestry. "There will only be a slight financial difference because of doing such a poor job in the past (managing the forest)."

The group was required to obtain 51,131 signatures to get the initiative on the ballot. Most were obtained through a signature drive at the polls last election day.

Carter, who toured the state with a clear cutting slide show in October, will continue touring and lecturing for the initiative.

"Monday marks a major accomplishment," Garritt said. "It kicks off a ten month campaign to make sure the forests stay healthy."



The group Ban Clear Cutting is opposed to clear cuts and forest destruction. (Lane Photo.)

AIDS

from page 1

misunderstanding the message. He said that some students may think that since they didn't test positive for the disease, it is OK to have irresponsible sex.

"That would defocus the education benefits we are trying to have," he said. "Students should know that it is important to be tested and to educate themselves, and not to rely on testing for prevention."

The Bangor STD clinic and Eastern Maine AIDS Network are accessible to on-campus students by bus. Both facilities charge for the tests on a scale, meaning that some may not need to pay if they meet certain criteria.

At December's meeting, some members of the peer educator program at Cutler ex-

pressed concerns about adopting a program for AIDS testing. They said they felt that, despite high cost and other risks, an on-campus testing site would help students live safer lives.

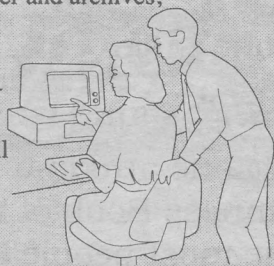
Over semester break, the peer educators looked into bringing the program to Cutler.

Sherry Cousins, program coordinator for the peer educators, researched the possibilities and found that it would be best if AIDS testing not be included at Cutler.

"The administration will be open to exploring alternatives," she said, "and will continue to explore other situations as long as students express concerns for those kinds of programs."

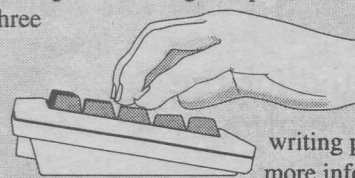
Networking
Assistant

Position available to assist Network Manager. Responsibilities include assisting in support and troubleshooting Macintosh-based computer network, maintaining server and archives, support of WWW site and database development. Applicant must be personable, quick to learn, dedicated and reliable. All training provided. Successful applicant will move up to Manager position after May 1996. This is a great job for people interested in problem solving and working with a great deal of personal responsibilities.



Writers

The Maine Campus is always open to students interested in news, feature, review and sports writing. Writers begin unpaid with an option after three



published stories to advance into a paid, staff writing position. For more information, contact

Jason McIntosh at the city desk, 581-1270, Jamie Wright at the style desk, 581-3061 or Scott Martin at the sports desk, 581-1268.

For general information please call 581-1273 or call Chris Grimm at 581-1275. The Maine Campus is an equal opportunity employer.

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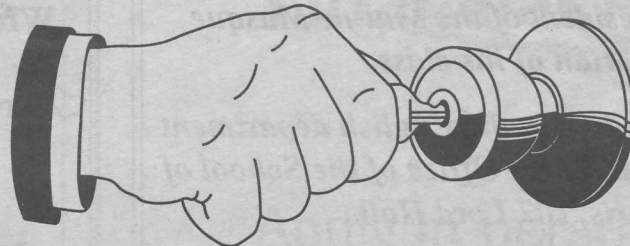
The Maine Campus is a student-run newspaper that has been serving the University of Maine community since 1875.

Students involved at the paper receive practical experience to help them get ahead in the future work world.

You don't have to be a journalism major to work at the Campus. The Campus currently has openings in all of its departments. From advertising sales to desktop publishing, the Campus offers a diverse field of opportunities to choose from.

While experience is a plus, the Campus is primarily a site for education, where students come together and combine their talents to produce a newspaper.

If you're interested, stop by and visit the Campus on the fourth floor in Chadbourne Hall.



Open the door to new opportunities.

The Maine Campus

State News

• Crime

Two nuns slain, two wounded by attacker

WATERVILLE (AP) — Four nuns were beaten and stabbed after a prayer service in their convent, and a man who allegedly bludgeoned at least one of them with a religious statue was in custody.

Two of the nuns died and the other two remained hospitalized Sunday.

"This may be one of the most heinous crimes ever committed in Maine," said spokesman Stephen McCausland of the state Public Safety Department.

He said police did not know a motive for the attacks Saturday evening at the convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Roman Catholic nuns had finished an evening prayer service Saturday when the intruder smashed the glass on a locked door, opened it and walked inside about 6 p.m. One of the women was attacked in the chapel and the other three in an adjacent part of the convent.

Mark A. Bechard, 37, of Waterville,

who had a history of mental problems, surrendered without resistance when police arrived.

The officers "took Mr. Bechard off one nun he was beating," said police Chief John Morris.

Bechard was using a religious statue to beat the woman, police said.

Officers refused to identify the religious figure depicted by the figurine. "We have not described that nor will we," McCausland said Sunday.

Police also would not say if there was blood on it.

Police told Bechard to drop the statue and put his hands up, "and he did exactly what they told him to do," McCausland said.

Bechard, who was known to the nuns and had worshiped in their chapel previously, was also known to police.

"We have dealt with Mr. Bechard in criminal matters and mental health mat-

ters," said Morris, adding that the suspect had been involuntarily committed to a mental hospital in 1994. He would not elaborate.

Servants of the Blessed Sacrament are an international order. Their only other convent in the United States is in Pueblo, Colo.

The yellow brick chapel in this central Maine city is open daily to the public for worship, and nuns take turns keeping vigil

near the altar.

The convent's five other nuns were in seclusion and did not answer calls Sunday. A handwritten sign taped to the inside of the locked chapel door said: "Chapel closed except for Mass. Pray for us."

The chapel is located next to the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, where state and municipal officers are trained. No one was at the academy at the time, McCausland said.

• Employment

King announces 217 new jobs

BIDDEFORD (AP) — Seven York County metals firms plan to add a total of 217 new jobs, and the Maine Technical College System will help train employees for the jobs, under a program announced Friday.

"One of the biggest competitive obstacles facing metals manufacturers is the lack of a skilled labor pool," said Joe Moreshead, president of Precision Screw Machine Products in Biddeford. "It really constrains our ability to meet the growing demand."

The 14-week training program for new metals workers was developed by the Metals Trade Coalition and the Maine Quality Centers, a state-funded customized education and training program offered through Maine's technical colleges.

The training will be provided by York County Technical College at the Biddeford Regional Center of Technology.

"I hope this is just the beginning of York County Technical College playing a key role in the region's economic development," said Maine Technical College System President John Fitzsimmons.

All of the new jobs will be full time, with benefits and starting wages ranging from \$8.50 to \$10.50 per hour.

"This exciting news reinforces what I said in my State of the State address," Gov. Angus King said. "That an education workforce is the single most important factor in Maine's ability to compete in the international market."

Applications for Fall Semester '96 Student Teaching are now available at the Student Teaching Office, 130 Shibles Hall.

Application deadline is February 15.

Students not in the College of Education but seeking teacher certification must apply for the Teacher Certification Option, 130 Shibles Hall.

Application deadline is February 15.

Robert C. Hamlet Playwriting Contest Fall 1995

\$200

The Hamlet Prize was initiated by Robert C. Hamlet, class of 1925, former President of the Maine Masque and valedictorian of his class.

Contest rules may be picked up in the English department office, 304 Neville Hall, and in the Office of the School of Performing Arts, 107 Lord Hall.

Deadline for submissions is 3:30 p.m. Feb. 2, 1996.

Sponsored by The English Department and The Division of Theatre/Dance of the School of Performing Arts

"A Kiss To Remember"

On Valentines Day

There will be one huge

"Smooooooooocchhh" sound when the University of Maine attempts to break the Guinness Book of World Records for the most people kissing at one time.

Bring someone to kiss and participate

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

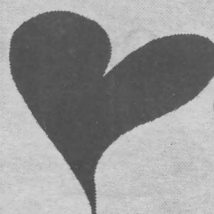
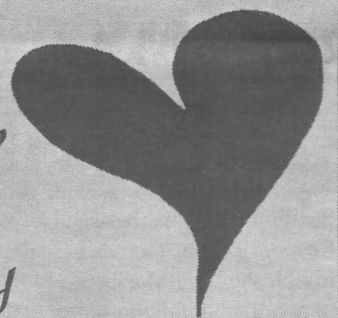
Where: Alfond Arena, University of Maine

♥ **Free & open to the public**

Donations will be accepted for the American Heart Association and the

Eastern Maine AIDS Network

Cosponsored by Kiss 94.5 radio



• Money

Prospects dim for tax increase on tobacco products

AUGUSTA (AP) — Advocates of a proposed \$70 million increase in taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products say it won't be easy to win legislative support for the measure.

Even if they do, Gov. Angus King has said he would probably veto it.

The increase was one in a series of measures proposed last year by the Maine Health Care Reform Commission, which studied ways to increase access to health care.

While concluding that Maine could not afford a Canadian-style, universal health care system, the commission recommended various steps aimed at improving care and insuring more Mainers.

The bill would increase the cigarette tax from 37 cents a pack to \$1, bringing the cost of a pack from an average of about \$2 to about \$2.63. The tax on smokeless tobacco would be tripled, from 62 percent of the wholesale price to 186 percent, and the tax on other tobacco products would be raised from 16 to 48 percent of the wholesale price.

The combined package, designed to generate about \$70 million a year, would help underwrite the state Bureau of Public Health, which is facing federal funding cuts. It also would provide money to community health groups to promote anti-smoking, substance-abuse, pregnancy-prevention and other programs.

The tax increase is supported by the American Lung Association of Maine and other anti-smoking groups, which see it as a way to curb teen-age smoking.

"We never say never (but) this will not be easy. It's one of the more challenging bills of the session," said Edward Miller, executive director of the lung association.

Miller said about 25 percent of the state's population smokes, roughly 250,000 Mainers. About 5,000 kids a year take up smoking "although almost no one starts after the age of 18."

Even without King's opposition, the idea of a tax increase has received little encouragement from politicians.

"I just don't see raising taxes as a solution to our health-care problems. We're just not in the mood to raise taxes," said Sen. Joan Pendexter, R-Scarborough.

On Friday, the state Department of Human Services followed up on a state-by-state comparison of smoking in America that had been issued a day earlier by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Maine was ranked 10th among the states and the District of Columbia in the rate of deaths related to smoking, based on 1990 figures. Related medical costs were estimated at \$197 million, the department said.

Tree

from page 1

in an evergreen hedge."

Wihry said that if one looks at the problem objectively, one would see that the tree is blocking other rare pine trees and makes the area quite dark.

Meiklejohn and other students have their own ideas about where the memorial should go.

"We proposed that it be smack in the middle of the grassy area between the union and the library," Meiklejohn said. "No trees would need to be cut, and it would be the focus of the courtyard, where it would be more dignified and respected."

Wihry said that putting it in this area would defeat its purpose and create technical problems.

nical problems.

"There is a tremendous amount of underground utilities like electricity and sewer," Wihry said. "It is difficult to find a suitable area for the memorial's underground apparatus."

Wihry said that the memorial also needs its own special utilities such as a drainage tank.

Both Meiklejohn and Wihry agree that they have gone through the correct channels to hear each other's concerns.

"I'm glad that they (executive council members) opened their ears to us," Meiklejohn said. "It is a shame that it had to take a rally to get communication with the administration, but I'm glad they're

willing to consider other options."

Wihry said that she has heard that many students do support the cutting and that although she heard there was a petition against it, she never saw such a petition.

"I'm not sure that any project has 100 percent behind it, but it is no longer an issue of ignoring student input," Wihry said.

Wihry said that the class of 1945 has been promised that the memorial will be up and running by their reunion in early June.

"We have to move on with our commitment," she said.

"There will probably be another go

around if we decide to cut it," Wihry said. "There are many more serious items confronting the university, and it is unfortunate that this much expenditure has been spent on this project."

Meiklejohn said that if the tree is cut, there should at least be a display about the memorial inside the Memorial Union.

"They may just wait until we're gone for the summer to cut the tree," Meiklejohn said. "We'll never know until the saw comes out."



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866-2112

After 8
Delivery Special



Sunday through Thursday only
FREE COKE

with each pizza delivered to campus.

\$3.50 Plain or 1- item Small Pizza a \$4.75 value, extra item 50¢	\$6.50 Plain or 1- item Large Pizza an \$8.50 value, extra item \$1.00
--	--

Delivery Hours: 5 p.m. to midnight Daily.
Prices include tax & delivery.
Please tip your delivery driver. He/She is a student too!

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Large Pizza Special
Plain or Pepperoni only \$5.25+ tax.
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**We need a
Vice President for
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Apply in person before
February 2nd.
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R.O.C. Office 3rd floor,
Memorial Union.

• Oil disaster

Lobsters hit hard in North Cape spill

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — So far it looks as if the lobsters were the hardest hit in the North Cape spill, and it could be because they were attracted to the smell.

Thousands of lobsters, mostly small immature lobsters and juveniles not of legal size, washed ashore in the days following the oil spill off Moonstone Beach.

The barge dumped 828-thousand gallons of heating oil into the water when it ran aground after the tugboat pulling it caught fire and the crew was forced to abandon ship.

But the smell of petroleum may have lured lobsters to their death rather than having sent them scurrying for safety.

Tom Angell, a state Division of Fish

and Wildlife biologists specializing in lobsters, said the smell attracts lobsters for unknown reasons. He said old-time lobstermen used to soak their wooden lobster traps in kerosene because they believed the smell acted as bait.

Some lobstermen used to bait their traps with oil-soaked rags stuffed in bottles, he said.

In any event, the oil spill may have severely hurt the species. At this time there is not way to tell how bad.

First of all, not everything killed washed ashore. There could be many thousands more lobsters that lay dead on the ocean bottom or were consumed by predators.

Lobstermen have not been allowed to pull up the hundreds of traps in the area, but those that did at the request of environmental officials said they found traps loaded with dozens of small, dead lobsters.

Even without the spill, a lobster's chance of surviving to adulthood are slim.

Only 1 percent survive the first stage of life as larvae. A small female produces between 3,000 and 4,000 eggs; a 5-pounder may produce as many as 100,000.

But there are many dangers after birth. "Just about everything preys on lobster larvae," Angell said. "Including other lobster larvae."

Storms take their toll. So do fin fish, such as cod, haddock, striped bass and tautog among others. Lobsters will stay in holes and cracks between rocks, suck-

ing food from the water, for 3 to 4 years. At that age they begin to move about, preying on smaller fish, worms and algae.

Then comes their greatest predator.

Generally, a lobster is between 6 and 8 years old when it become legal size for lobstermen. By then the female may have mated once, or twice. Rarely do adult lobsters escape the trap.

"Between 90 and 95 percent of them are captured," Angell said.

Rhode Island lobstermen land about 6.5 million pounds a year; 45 percent from inshore, the rest offshore. In waters off Massachusetts and Maine the vast majority are captured close to shore.

The spill hit lobster hard because they lack the filtering system of shellfish, which filter water for food and reject impurities. More than 80 percent of the oil was churned into the deep within three hours of the spill, according to the computer models, suffocating lobsters.

Although thousands died, thousands more may have ingested lesser concentrations of oil and need to purge it from their systems.

About 43,000 pounds of lobsters that were contaminated in harbor-fed tanks located at lobster dealerships on shore have been transported to a clean tank facility for purging.

There they will be tested to determine if they were able to cleanse their systems, and some may eventually be tagged and released.

• Driving hazard

Maine pothole claims 15 flats in an hour

BIDDEFORD (AP) — Peter Rioux's Porsche was the first casualty. Within an hour, 14 other vehicles fell victim to the huge pothole on Route 111 and came up flat.

A dozen vehicles sporting deflated tires limped into the Five Points Mobil Mart between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday. In addition to the flats, several drivers reported damaged wheels, rims and struts.

"I couldn't believe it," Marie Henaire exclaimed. "I'm driving along and then I hear a bomb. I'm a native New Yorker and I know potholes, but I never hit one like that. And I never got a flat."

As Henaire surveyed the damage, another car pulled in behind her with both passenger-side tires ragged and flat. "My God, what's going on here?" she asked.

In the driving rain and gusting wind, the

Mobil Mart's lot resembled the scene of a vehicular Armageddon. It should have been a tow man's dream, but at least one hauler wasn't happy.

"I've got two flats," complained Tom Lamprey, on his way home from Dupuis Airport Garage. "I've got one spare, but I don't know what I'm going to do about the other one. And the nutso thing about this is that I've never had a flat in my life."

Standing in the gas station's interior, former mechanic Rioux said he'd now seen everything.

"With some of these tires, the seal just broke," he observed. "Some of the wheels hit the hole and the wall split. Some already had weaknesses, bubbles. It could be anything. I'd say we've got every case here. Once you hit a bump like that, forget it."

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| 2/3 | Free Skate at Alfond Arena | 1:30pm |
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Sexually Speaking

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• Dangers

Decade after nuclear-waste scare, threat still there

AUGUSTA (AP) — Ten years ago this month, Mainers went into a near panic when the federal government announced it was considering two sites in the state for a national high-level radioactive waste dump.

Outraged residents responded with a collective "No!" heard all the way to Washington, and with the aid of the state's top elected officials, sent the Department of Energy packing within six months.

Now, it appears that Maine — and each of the other states where nuclear power is produced — will wind up having to deal with its own high-level waste for the foreseeable future, even as Americans continue pouring billions of dollars into the supposed search for a national repository.

The government has canceled deadlines for finding a place to bury the highly radioactive spent fuel that continues to accumulate at the nuclear reactors.

Plants like the 24-year-old Maine Yankee in Wiscasset are now facing prospects of becoming interim storage sites for their own waste well after they are decommissioned.

By default, Maine Yankee "is going to become the state's nuclear tomb," warned Rep. Herbert C. Adams, D-Portland, a veteran member of the Legislature's Utilities and Energy Committee. "We're in a nuclear box."

A combination of politics and a lack of public confidence in the Department of Energy's nuclear-waste program crippled its goal of establishing a national, permanent repository for high-level waste, which must be kept isolated in a secure, dry environment for 10,000 years.

In January 1986, Maine showed up on a list with six other states — New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Wisconsin and Minnesota — where the DOE identified candidate sites for a high level waste dump for the East.

When the DOE first came to Maine to examine sites near Sebago Lake and in western Penobscot County, the target date for having an initial national repository open was 1998 — 12 years away at the time.

Fighting off the department became the state's No. 1 priority, as departments joined forces to make compelling arguments why Maine was the wrong place for a long-term dump. By June, the government had abandoned plans for the eastern dump.

Now, high-level waste is a low-priority issue in national and state capitals, even though states like Maine are likely to be forced to store spent fuel and parts from decommissioned plants for years if not de-

cedes longer than anticipated.

The soonest the DOE envisions having a permanent site in operation is 2010 — 14 years in the future, and two years after the scheduled expiration of Maine Yankee's operating license.

But a 1994 Energy Department report said a permanent site could be 30 years in the future.

Maine Yankee's own best estimate of when a national site will open is 2018 — 10 years after its scheduled closing, according to plant spokesman Marshall Murphy.

Based on past actions on nuclear waste issues, government promises aren't worth much.

During the 1980s, Congress directed the DOE to collect 0.1 cent per kilowatt hour produced by each of the nation's nuclear plants to go into a fund to build a permanent burial site for high level wastes.

As part of the deal, the department agreed to take possession of the waste in 1998.

Now, with more than \$4 billion of the \$11 billion electric consumers have paid into the nuclear fund spent on the fruitless search, the government is backing down on promises it made to take the waste off the nuclear plants' hands.

About two dozen states — Maine is not among them — are suing the federal government in an attempt to force it to claim the high-level waste accumulating within their borders.

Utilities, meanwhile, are worried that the remaining money in the nuclear fund could be spent by Congress for other purposes.

"There's going to be that temptation to look at that sum of money and say, 'Can we use it in another way?'" said Murphy.

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Critics of the high-level waste program say the government has little to show for the \$4 billion it has spent on the high level waste program other than a hole in the earth at Yucca Mountain, Nev., which has emerged as the single candidate site for a national dump.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary is hostile to legislation that would require the DOE to build an interim high-level waste storage site at Yucca Mountain, and suggested that President Clinton would veto it.

O'Leary told a Senate committee last month she first wants to know whether the site, which Nevadans say is in an earthquake fault zone, would be suitable as a permanent facility. She said that will take until 1998.

Maine Yankee electric ratepayers alone have kicked nearly \$176.4 million into the nuclear waste siting fund, including interest earned on the money. The exact amount to be assessed in the future is unclear because it is based on kilowatt hours not yet produced.

William Sherman, Vermont's state nuclear engineer and a member of a coalition of utilities and regulators pushing for at least an interim national storage site, said an interim facility is not only scientifically feasible, but also safer and cheaper than having temporary sites at dozens of nuclear plants throughout the country.

Uldis Vanags, Maine's nuclear safety advisor, said he expects to see Maine Yankee's spent fuel and 240 cubic feet of other highly radioactive innards still on site when the plant is decommissioned.

"The longer it takes for the Department

of Energy to come around, the longer Maine Yankee will have to babysit it," said Vanags, of the State Planning Office.

Vanags said the highly radioactive pressure vessel would likely go into the pool where spent fuel is kept on the nuclear plant site. He says that providing security and maintaining safety at the site would have a cost.

The figure, part of the plant's overall decommissioning cost, was not readily available, Maine Yankee officials said.

Vanags said there is "no doubt in my mind" that the high level waste could remain safely at Maine Yankee for generations, perhaps 100 years in the spent fuel pool.

But "eventually it's going to have to go," said Vanags. "It can't stay there forever."

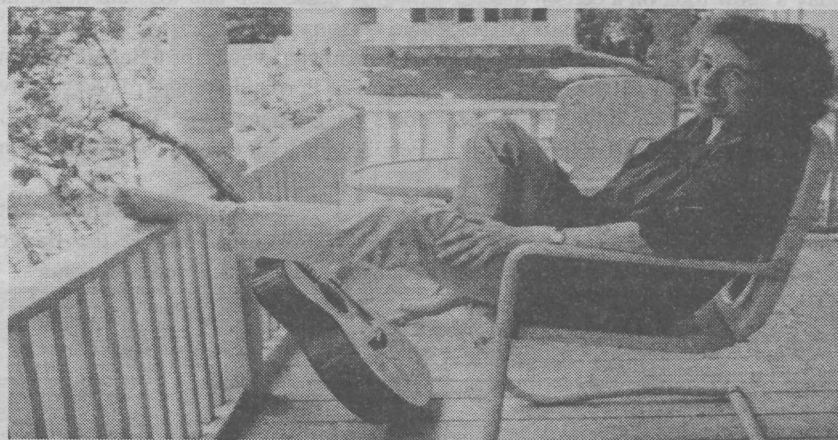
Maine state Sen. Philip Harriman, R-Yarmouth and a Utility committee member, said the state must remind the DOE that it has a contract to take and safely store the state's high level wastes.

"They need to rededicate themselves to this national problem," said Harriman.

U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said she is also concerned about using nuclear plants as "de facto storage sites over the next 10 years," and favors designating Yucca Mountain as a national interim facility.

The lower-level radioactive wastes generated at Maine Yankee would go to a planned burial site in Texas. Maine and Vermont have signed a compact with Texas to send their low-level wastes there, but the agreement still awaits final congressional approval.

Coffee House!



Maine native...

Anne Dodson

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Style & the Arts

• Jazz for lunch

Portland guitarist breaks up a busy day

By James Wright
Staff Writer

Friday lunchbreaks at the University of Maine are superior to any other day, thanks to the T.G.I.F. Jazz Series sponsored by The Union Board: Diversions.

This past Friday at noon was truly a diversion, as the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union was near capacity to hear solo jazz/funk guitarist Sean McGowan.

All ten of McGowan's digits conducted an intense assault on the fretboard, as his hollow-bodied, 1968 ES 340 Gibson guitar came to life. His finger-picking, thumb-slapping style layered complex harmonies over funky bass lines, creating an illusion that more than one guitar, or even more than one instrument, was playing.

The guitar he played turned into an entire ensemble.

After beginning with a fast-paced, toe tapping fusion tune titled "The Last Three Sensitive Men in Portland," McGowan sat down for his second number, which started with slow blues and generated a profound, introspective mood. McGowan exhibited a strong command of harmonics and his extreme talent began to shine through.

Friday's show took on a certain theme: the advantages and disadvantages of performing solo.

"If you stop suddenly to tune, you quickly realize that you're the only one in the band," laughed McGowan between songs, loosening up the white-collar, sophisticated jazz image with a bit of humor.

Ironically, the one disadvantage McGowan did not mention was the undesirable

environment he had to play through.

The crowd size was ever-changing during the hour or so that McGowan was playing. People were coming in and out of the Bangor Lounge, and the performance became more a walk-through exhibit than the intimate setting in which jazz thrives. However, McGowan's performance was a ray of sunlight piercing the thick gray rain cloud that is the Bangor Lounge, as he entertained those willing enough to skip their one o'clock classes.

An instant rapport between McGowan and his audience helped us to hear not only the music from his guitar, but also the music coming from McGowan.

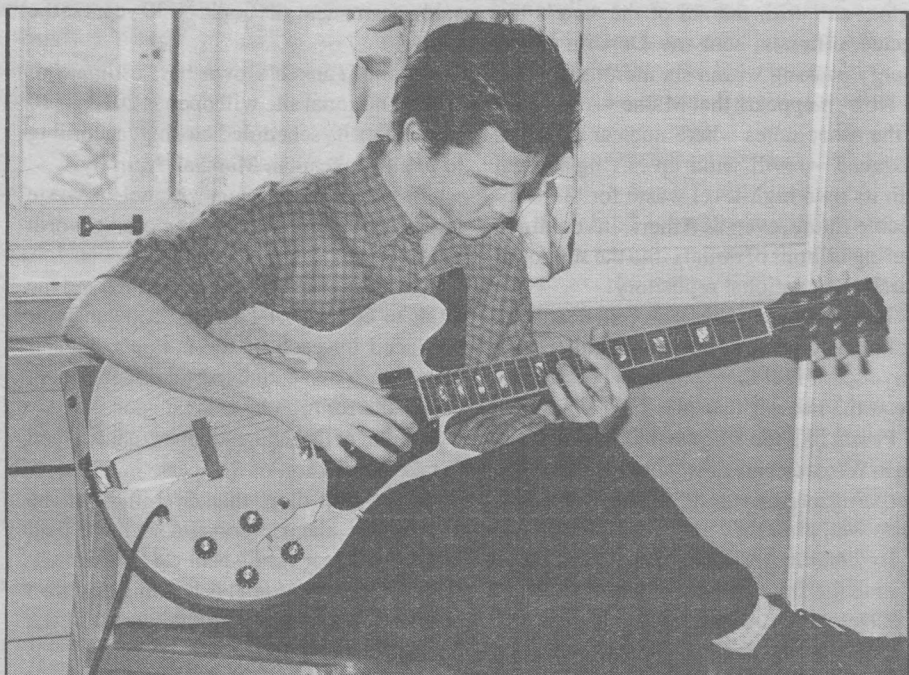
Although a guitar is his instrument, his songs are not necessarily guitar songs. McGowan played a disco-ish tune by Chaka Khan called "Ain't Nobody," Stevie Wonder's "I Wish," Charlie Parker's "Au Pri Vave" and a version of Miles Davis' "All Blues" that brought screams from the crowd.

His original tunes often displayed classical bridges between chord changes played at lightning speed. His song called "The Hoop-ti" was so catchy it could be a theme song for a television show. His wide-ranging abilities and influences have culminated into not just an impressive guitar player, but a complete musician.

As the show neared its end, McGowan had pulled almost every trick from within his sleeve. The guitar he played turned into an entire ensemble as his funky string slapping changed his ax into a virtual drum set, making heads bob and toes tap in rhythm and unison.

McGowan, who is from Bangor but now resides in Portland, will be playing at Java Joe's on Exchange Street in Portland on Feb. 3 with John Cooper, who will do the T.G.I.F. thing on Apr. 5.

This Friday at noon, vocalist Marguerite Juenemann will perform at the Bangor Lounge as the T.G.I.F. series continues.



Sean McGowan performed at the Bangor Lounge as part of the Union Board's TGIF jazz series. (Newell Photo.)

• In theaters

Bed of Roses comes this close

By Doug Weitz
Staff Writer

"Bed of Roses," a movie written and directed by Michael Goldenburg, has an uncanny ability to keep viewers on the edge of being moved at all times, but falls short in its delivery.

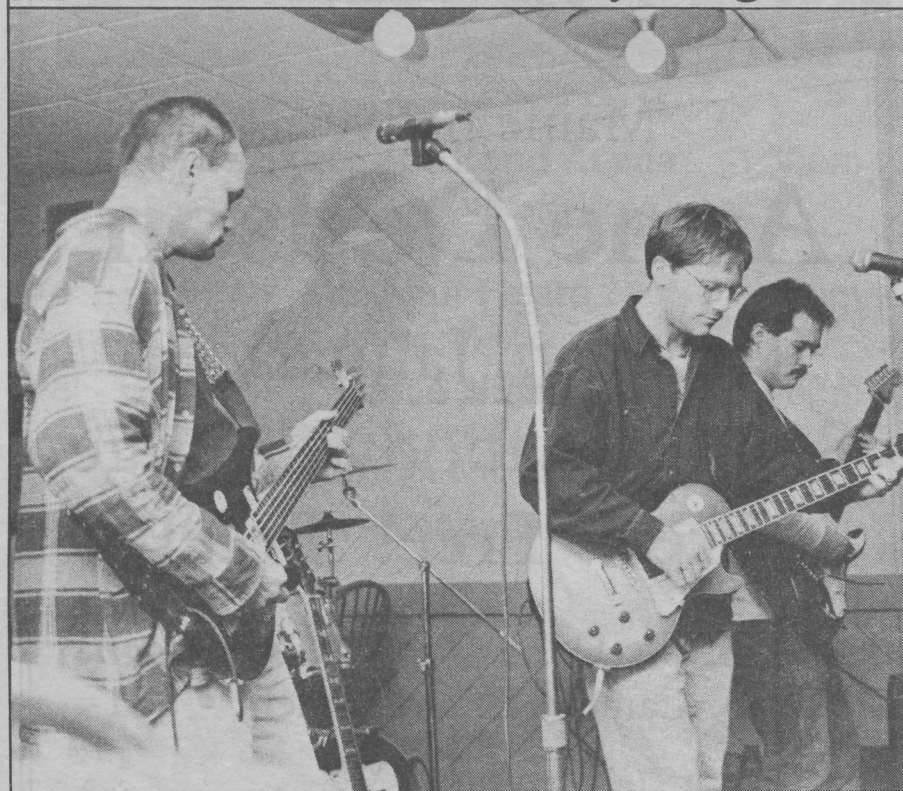
It is a love story between two characters of completely different family backgrounds. Lewis (Christian Slater) is from a family of three with both parents. He grew up in the suburbs in a large house in which everyone loved each other. At this point in his life, he has lost a wife and an unborn child to childbirth, and is the owner of a flower shop. Lisa (Mary Stewart Masterson) was found in a train station in Pittsburgh when she was three months old. Her foster mother died soon after her

arrival, and her foster Father sexually abused her. At the beginning of the movie, her foster father has just passed away, and she feels completely alone. All she has is her work and her one friend.

One of the more awkward scenes, and consequently more difficult to act scenes, takes place on Christmas Eve at Lewis' parent's home. His entire family is there, and they are all very kind and accommodating toward Lisa. Lewis asks her to marry him in front of the entire family, and she runs out of the house and out of his life for three months. It is obvious that she is unable to deal with the unconditional love that Lewis and his family are offering. She can't believe that it's real. The directing here is terrific. It is extremely difficult to

See ROSES on page 9

Bear's Den Thursday Night



Spilled Milk jamming at the Den. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

• Planetarium

Following the stars to freedom

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Choruses of high-pitched whispers of oohs and aahs, questions and answers flowed from the mouths of excited children Sunday afternoon in the star-speckled darkness of the Maynard F. Jordan Planetarium.

"Where does the sun rise?"

"South."

"East."

"That's right, east."

"Does the sun move higher or lower in the sky in the winter?"

"Higher."

"No, actually it's lower."

The special feature program called "Follow the Drinking Gourd" is based on the children's book of the same name by Maine author Jeanette Winter.

It is a story of the plight of slaves traveling north, with only the night sky to guide them on the Underground Railroad.

"Now let me show you the stars that they followed."

The constellations appear.

"Wow," emanates from a dozen little mouths.

According to the presentation and the book, the slaves followed the Big Dipper or the "drinking gourd" north to freedom.

The slaves were not able to see the Big Dipper every night in the south as we can in Maine, so they could only travel during the winter.

The slaves sang a song to remember how to head north. It began like this: "When the sun comes back, and the first quail calls, follow the drinking gourd."

When the quail moves south for the winter, the slaves knew they could start their journey.

Winter's book tells the story of Peg Leg Joe, who was white and moved from planta-

See GOURD on page 9

Gourd

from page 8

tion to plantation, singing the song to the slaves.

When a slave named Molly heard that her family was to be broken up, she remembered Joe's song and took off in the night for Canada.

The planetarium show begins with a constellation lesson and then moves on to a recording of the story, complete with the book's colored pictures being projected onto the curved ceiling.

Winter held a book-signing at the first

presentation on Jan. 14, and the planetarium has seen a full house of old and young alike at every showing.

The showing is a part of the celebration of Black History Month and will be shown every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. until Feb. 25.

Roses

from page 8

portray a realistic Christmas Eve of a large family without resorting to clichés.

The best part of the movie is when Lewis and Lisa go up to his apartment on their first day together. He has one of the most beautiful apartments I have ever seen, with fine leather furniture and walls of leather-bound books. He also has one of those ladders that Lex Luthor has in "Superman II," which slide along the floor to allow access to any part of the room. He wheels the ladder over to the middle of the room, and latches it onto a ladder that he unfolds from the skylight. He asks Lisa to come up with him, that this is what he wants her to see. She climbs out onto the roof with him, and they walk out into a gorgeous garden that he has crafted himself. They stand in this breathtaking garden atop a short building in Manhattan with the skyline in the background.

Lisa says at one point in the movie that their time together has been too perfect, a truly fitting statement, especially considering the vastly imperfect life that she has experienced. He is always doing something cool; from going to the New York Public Library to hear children's stories on Tuesdays to falling asleep in his leather chair with his feet up on the ottoman, tea sitting on the table, and fire going in the wood burning stove. Obviously, the people in this movie who deserve the most credit are the set designers.

Mary Stewart Masterson's acting seemed forced at times but was otherwise very good. Christian Slater was as good as he always is. It's always fun seeing him say in his young Jack Nicholson sort of way something like, "Put some 7-up in the vase. I know it sounds weird, but it works." On the whole, it was a good movie. It is not a tear-jerker, and is just shy of being heart-touching.

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.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS 1995/96 PERFORMANCE SEASON

La Traviata

It will be presented with supertitles by the New York City Opera — considered the premier touring opera company in the country. It is the tender tragedy of Violetta Valery, the consumptive courtesan who sacrifices all for love. This timeless classic takes its audience to the heights of bliss and the depths of despair. *La Traviata* is the last opera produced by Verdi during his "middle period", when the composer's output slowed while the quality of his art increased in subtlety and beauty. It is devastatingly beautiful.



Tuesday, January 30 at 7 p.m.

\$5 UMaine Student Rush Tickets

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Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Saint Hillary?

On Friday afternoon, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton testified before a grand jury investigating the Whitewater scandal. It was the first time in history that a president's wife had been subpoenaed by a special prosecutor.

When the news of her subpoena broke, many critics of the Whitewater investigation sneered at the Republicans, throwing rhetoric to any reporter that would listen. Most of their comments concluded in the snide question: "What are they going to do, impeach the First Lady?"

What many of those critics in Washington and around the country are complaining about stems from an erroneous assumption about the position of First Lady. They are acting as though she is an elected official, due in large part to President Clinton's inane, "buy one, get one free" campaign jokes.

The First Lady is not an elected official, she is a private citizen. Calling her before a grand jury for alleged wrong-

doing is the right of the special prosecutor, because there are questions raised by her behavior the so-called Clinton scandals.

How did the billing records from her old law firm end up in the White House residence? What was her part in the firing of the travel staff? If she really was part of the smearing of the former head of the travel office, who was later found not guilty by a court of law, she should be made to answer for that unethical act.

Members of former President Richard Nixon's staff went to jail for conspiring to smear the reputation of a man named Daniel Ellsberg. There is evidence that Hillary Clinton helped do the same thing in firing the head of the travel office, accusing him of embezzlement. There was certainly reason enough to make her testify.

So to answer the snide question given from the critics of the investigation: no, you can't impeach the First Lady.

But you can indict her. (P. Cook)

Bring back Magic

Rumors have been flying around the NBA about the possible return of Magic Johnson to the Los Angeles Lakers. It has been a long time since the basketball world has been graced with Magic's presence, and a comeback by the former Laker great would be an incredible event.

Johnson has practiced with the Lakers five times in the last 10 days, and Laker officials have talked to the NBA about his return. Johnson hasn't played since retiring in 1991 after shocking the sporting world by announcing he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. He attempted a comeback in 1992 but decided to retire again due to concerns voiced by many NBA players, including Utah Jazz superstar Karl Malone.

Today enough is known about the AIDS virus to allow Magic to return. Players should not fear contracting the disease playing with Magic because it is highly unlikely. Precautions are already being taken to

make sure that everyone is safe. More can be taken. If players feel they are at risk playing with or against Magic, they are just ignorant.

This won't be the Magic of old. We won't see the same Magic of the "Showtime" days. Nick Van Exel is the Lakers' point guard now, and he is a very good one. If Magic returns, he will play limited minutes at the power forward position. As he continues to make more progress, he will see more minutes.

But, the way Magic Johnson plays the game is magic. He is one of the greatest player ever to lace up a pair of basketball sneakers, and we shouldn't forget that. No one threw the no-look pass like Magic Johnson. No one came through in the clutch like Magic Johnson. If Magic chooses to return to the game, the NBA should roll out the red carpet and welcome him back with open arms. I say welcome back Magic and good luck. (S. Martin)

The Maine Campus

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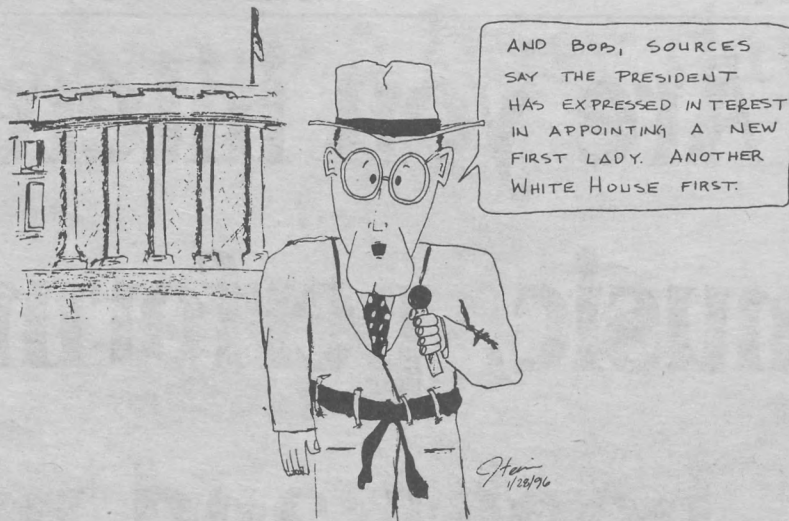
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• Commentary

Capital punishment

How grim these last few days have been; along with remembrances of the Challenger disaster and another sadly predictable blow-out Superbowl, the weekend kicked off with a pair of bizarre American executions.

John Albert Taylor chose to be killed by a Utah firing squad Friday, and Billy Bailey chose to be hanged Thursday in Delaware.

The executions were performed with many of the cinematic trappings one might expect; in Bailey's case, he was escorted up the gallows to face an anonymous state employee replete with a black hood, while Taylor found himself strapped into a chair specially modified to catch his blood — he lifted his chin silently and politely as his hood was put in place — and with a cloth target pinned to his shirt, his heart, through four bullets, tear, instantly kill-

Taylor's final media-ready comment was his hope that Utah would be embarrassed by

this method of execution, more expensive and definitely stranger than the state's more popular alternative, lethal injection.

"I think that it has a bad image because things can really go wrong," said Bailey's attorney.

"There is no doubt, hanging is not 100 percent certain."

Taylor's words hearken back to one of the final statements of Gary Gillmore, the last person before Taylor to die by this method in 1977, one year after the U.S. supreme court lifted a 10-year-long national ban on capital punishment.

He said then, "It seems the people of Utah want the death penalty, but when it comes to the reality of having to carry one out, they start to back off from it."

The concept of capital punishment deserves a second look if its participants, once beyond their final appeals and without hope for any more postponements, choose to protest it themselves through public pain and irony. (J. McIntosh)



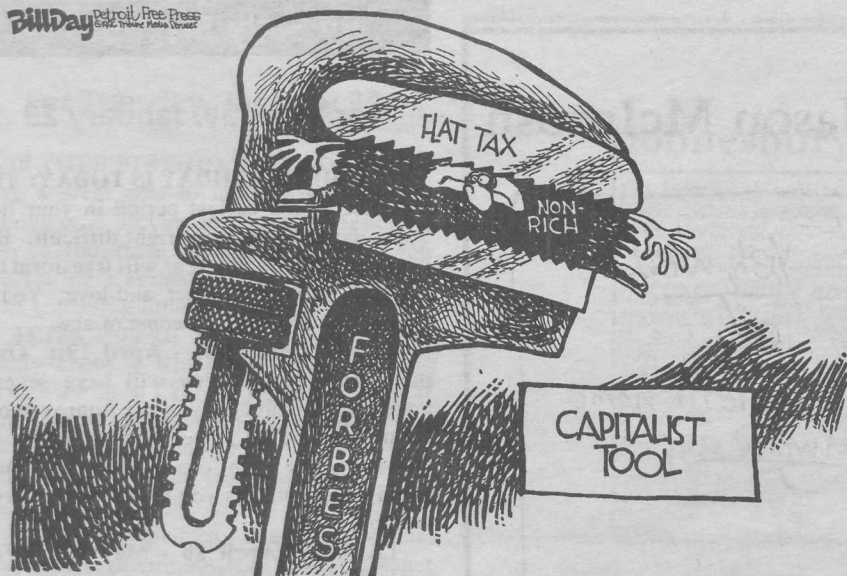
Corrections

The Letter to the editor signed by "Karl Hollenbach," which appeared in last Wednesday's edition was, regrettably, a hoax. The letter was received during Christmas break

and the Opinion staff failed to properly identify the author. In light of this, no responses to the original letter will be published. The Maine Campus regrets the error.

Editorial Page

Bill Day
Detail Free Press
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• Another View

The new age gap

By K. Edward Renner

The 1960s were about generational politics. Although women and blacks articulated the political concepts, it was the youth, their attention galvanized by the Vietnam War, which provided the idealism, energy and muscle to challenge the Establishment as defined by the age: "you can't trust anyone over 30," and "the future is now." The youth of the time felt that unless there were immediate significant changes, there would not be a viable future for them. The enemy was the legacy of the World War II economic and political alliances formed between university, business and military leaders who would not voluntarily participate in the re-distribution of "their" wealth and power.

The generation gap of that era was between the students and their parents' generation. The gap was not between students and their classroom teachers, the majority of whom were either graduate teaching assistants only several years older than themselves or young faculty hired during the 60s and 70s when higher education was rapidly expanding.

However, ever since, there has been a gradual falling out between the faculty and their traditional 18-24 year-old students. The new realities of the 1980s and 90s have taken them in separate paths, resulting in the emergence of a growing generation gap on the campus in which age is becoming increasingly more important as a campus social issue. This is in contrast to the larger external context where age is becoming increasingly less important as a public social issue, and the generation gap is disappearing.

On university campuses the typical faculty member was born before the start of the baby boom and has spent 80 percent of their academic career at their current institution. There has been little mobility and little renewal for over 25 years, with another 10 years to go before the "establishment" retires. In the 1960s and 70s both the faculty and their students agreed that the purpose of college was to develop a meaningful philosophy of life. The faculty of today are the same people as before, and they hold the same beliefs even more firmly now than before. The student however, are different people each year, and the freshman have changed over the years. Increasingly, they want a practical education that will

provide them with an opportunity for a job. In this respect they have an alliance with the increasing numbers of mature students who are returning to campus, usually for highly specific economic reasons, further reflecting the disappearance of the "age gap" in the larger social, economic and political context. However, the faculty prefer to teach abstract concepts and to pursue their own interest in research and scholarship, the contrary expectations of their students notwithstanding.

Outside the university, the forces which separates people into the have and have nots, those with and without power and with and without access to opportunity are oblivious to age. They toss mature adults into the same scrap pile as those of Generation X and the modern youth who have a limited economic place. Age is no longer the major division between those who can participate in society from a secure economic position and those who cannot.

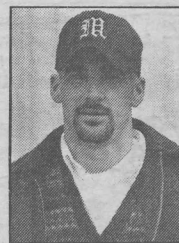
It is a curious twist of demographics through which the campus has assumed the 1960s role of the old "Establishment," and the external community has assumed the old role of the campus as a critical force for change. Now the campus is on the receiving end of growing criticism from outside that higher education is conservative force, a guardian of the past, not an agent of the future.

The campus conflicts which in the 60s were externally directed, have now become internal as the geography of the struggle has changed. On the campus an emerging new clientele of students, a curious mix of young and old, have been joined by external forces to seek a reform of the internal system. The resistance from within is coming from those who are in charge — largely men over 50 years of age. It is only on the campus that age and gender are the central themes. Elsewhere, men and women of all ages are increasingly facing non-participation, enforced by social change and by a world economy. The driving force for change, as a populist movement, is to gain the opportunity for economic participation, and it is not linked exclusively to age.

Thus, the terms and conditions of the discourse have changed from what they were in the 1960s and 70s. Then there were differences in moral judgment between generations; now the issue is the economic ends that higher education is to serve and the place and function

• The Right View

The fair tax scheme



Michael L. Lane

In recent days, Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes has come under increasing media scrutiny, both because the remaining field of candidates are identical, boring yes-men, and more importantly, because Forbes is beginning to be taken seriously as a candidate, challenging what was once thought to be Bob Dole's stranglehold on a nomination looming only months away.

Called, among other things, a one-platform candidate, Forbes has distinguished himself as the champion of fair taxation, the flat tax plan.

Forbes' plan calls for a 17 percent federal tax on wages and salaries. Its that simple. Even at the reduced rate (the average family, under current tax burdens pay 24 percent of wages, and other income from dividends, interest and capital gains) the average family of four will not pay any federal tax until their income rises over \$36,000. Under Forbes' plan, the first \$13,000 of personal income would be tax free, and there would be a \$5,000 exemption for each child.

The result is that everyone, rich or poor, black or white, would pay the same rate of tax, and would pay less than they do under the current, outdated system of legitimized theft.

Forbes' plan differs greatly from the flat tax proposal of Sen. Phil Gramm. Under Forbes' plan there will be no tax upon interest, capital gains and dividends earned. For the average student, that fifty cents you made in interest last year

will be tax exempt. Likewise, corporations would pay no interest on any interest and so on. The result: encourages investment, which, in laymen's terms leads to more jobs. If and when you begin to look for a job, you will realize that this is what the country really needs, not as some would have it, a volunteer corps skipping across the country spreading (for lack of anything better to offer) good cheer.

This plan, pundits argue, is little more than a tax break for the rich. Though hardly original, this nonetheless demands a retort. The rich are the beneficiaries of all the tax breaks: the tax bonus for having children. The rich have kids too. The latest move by the White House and Congress to make the tax schedule equitable: add a 5 cent per gallon tax upon gasoline. Again the rich drive, but so do the poor and in relation to their income the tax burden plays excessively hard upon the poor.

In the end, it is a simple decision of what is fair: should one have to pay more in taxes for services they use less? Recall, if you will, the last welfare mother who was a millionaire. To penalize those most likely and most able to provide jobs is on par with electing a president so we could all be presided over by his wife. "It's the economy stupid."

Forbes' plan has been accurately likened to the mistakenly-labeled Reaganomics. The shortcomings of Reaganomics stemmed from harsh political realities. That is, massive tax cuts must be accompanied by massive spending cuts, which in this 1980s' case did not transpire. Foolishly high, and now we are seeing the foolishly ineffective, spending on federal social welfare programs doomed the move. Forbes' flat tax plan will avoid these historical pitfalls by slashing federal spending, stripping education, energy, commerce and HUD "of all but their most essential functions."

Michael L. Lane is a senior philosophy and history major.

of institutions of higher education in the national agenda.

These are challenges ahead. Meeting the needs that diverse people have for economic participation need not be seen as incompatible with traditional scholarship. Indeed, economic security is a prerequisite for reflective scholarship. At the time that the Establishment, and many of the early "Boomers" who followed them, were getting their education, the assurance of economic participation was not at stake. They had a future, either through the birthright of class (upper), race (white), or gender (male), or through the opportunity of the post-war economy. This security provided an unprecedented intellectual freedom, which included the luxury of attempting to address mankind's inhumanity to mankind ahead of individual preoccupation with personal well-being and economic survival.

Times have changed. Increased access to higher education means that many people are

now included who do not have an economic place by birthright. In fact, there will be fewer and fewer such people as the rate of change makes long life learning essential for sustaining ones won relative economic participation, is a necessary prior condition for the luxury of reflective philosophy, social activism and abstract scholarship.

Colleges and universities can either join in the process of helping students achieve participation, as the first order of business, in order to ensure that a place for fundamental scholarship continues to exist as the seined order of business, or else be left behind. Training for participation and education for living are both essential, but they are sequential; they are not mutually exclusive alternatives.

K. Edward Renner is research professor at Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario in Canada and a private consultant in the area of institutional change and higher education.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, January 29

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: This may not be the easiest period in your life. Some days will be downright difficult. But your experiences this year will transform the way you think, speak, act, and love. Young or old, you are about to come of age.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Over the next few days you will have several good ideas about how you can improve your status and earning power. But all the promises and good intentions in the world don't mean a thing unless you back them up with action.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You can't dispel the notion that no matter how hard you try or how much you do it will never be enough to impress those who count. Today's aspects may intensify this rather negative outlook but may also provide you with the means to improve your professional or social reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't commit yourself to anything that's irreversible. Mercury, your ruler, is at a complete stop in the heavens, so you too must pause and think more deeply about your decisions and proposals today.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The Moon, your ruler, aspects Pluto and Uranus today. Perhaps this is not the best time to spring surprises on partners and colleagues. What starts out as a joke could escalate into something a lot more serious. Don't assume everyone shares your sense of humor.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may have total confidence in what you are planning, but others may be wary. Respect their wishes and wait for Mercury to start moving forward again. Either you or they will change tune in the next 48 hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Planetary activity in the health portion of your solar chart urges you to slow down and make better use of your time. You will only feel under the weather today if you take on more duties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If you've failed to persuade a colleague to do things your way, you may have to pull rank and insist they follow orders. Don't damage an otherwise healthy relationship by allowing this to continue until the end of the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Persuading a friend or family member that certain changes are in order is never easy. You may be surprised by the intensity of their reaction. But the hard part is over — the idea is out in the open. Now keep the momentum going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): When imparting knowledge, you are entitled to charge a fee. Don't be taken in by arguments that your services should be rendered freely. It's guaranteed that someone, somewhere is profiting from your endeavors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Business or financial matters must be handled with care today or you could find yourself forsaken or out of pocket. Remember, the decisions you make are only as good as the information upon which they are based, so double check your figures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are absolutely certain an artistic or creative proposal is not to your liking. No one can force you to do anything you don't want to do. However, it would be foolish to make up your mind before you have all the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You will be much in demand today by those who need sympathy. Give a little love and you will get a lot in return. Come Friday — when Venus and Saturn join forces in your birth sign — it will be you who needs a shoulder to cry on.

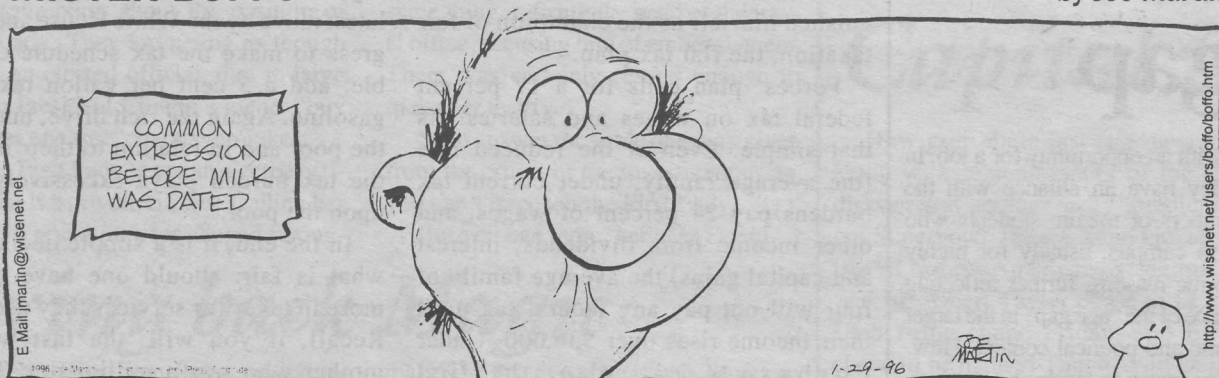
Schizofunia!

By Jason McIntosh



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, January 30

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You have a great deal to look forward to this coming year. But because many things come easy to you, there may be times when you don't achieve as much as you should. Try to push yourself a little bit harder.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You finally know in which direction fame and fortune are most likely to be found. Now it comes down to applying yourself. You may not realize that important people are on your side, so if you need assistance today, just ask.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Venus, your ruler, is in harmony with Mercury, planet of the mind. So much more is possible once you adopt a positive attitude. Keep believing you were born to succeed. The opportunity of a lifetime could be around the next corner.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Recently, you may have felt like a stranger in your own home. Partners and loved ones seemed indifferent to your plight. Now you understand why. Looking back, is there anything you said that could make reconciliation difficult?

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cancerians do their utmost to avoid unpleasant situations. However, you may receive an unwelcome communication from a friend, relative or loved one today. Expecting it should lessen the impact significantly.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Because Leo is such a willful sign, you sometimes forget there are two sides to every story. Studying your own behavior will be a far more productive pastime today than pointing out the faults of others' thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A highly beneficial aspect between Mercury, your ruler, and Venus in Pisces marks the beginning of a more relaxed and romantic phase. Now it is your turn to have some fun and allow others to care for you for a change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Venus, your ruling planet, now forms a highly beneficial aspect to Mercury. Petty jealousies of the past few weeks are likely to be forgotten. Ask for the most outrageous things — you stand a very good chance of getting them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): For the past three weeks Mercury — the planet of the mind — has been moving backward through your chart, and you've probably felt frustrated or confused. The fog should begin to clear, revealing a sunnier, more exciting view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This may be a difficult day for you. Don't be too hard on yourself. What's done is done. Remember that the changes you are going through are designed to make you fitter, faster, and more resourceful than before.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Because Capricorn is a competitive sign, you tend to see confrontations in terms of winning and losing. On the contrary, if you make the effort to join forces with a former enemy or rival you will both profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): There have been occasions recently when you felt as if you were being pushed to the sidelines. You will begin to see why you were left out and may be secretly pleased when you see you didn't waste time involving yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Today's aspects are not in the least bit threatening, so there is no need to disguise your feelings. Instead, confide in friends and loved ones at every opportunity. Mercury aligned to Venus marks this as a day of fun, romance, and creativity.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

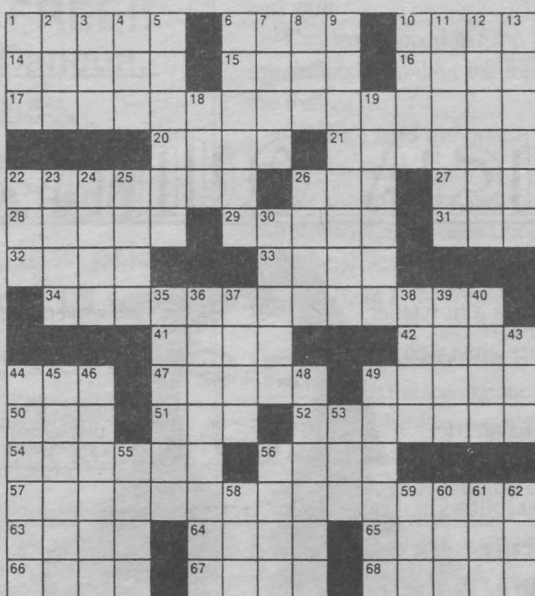


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1221

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of wool
 - 6 San —, Calif.
 - 10 Ones making a scene
 - 14 Let up, as a storm
 - 15 Once follower
 - 16 Lumberjack
 - 17 Pamphlet writer's expertise?
 - 20 Communicate silently
 - 21 Decorate fancily
 - 22 Incline
 - 26 Mars or Venus
 - 27 Tangle
 - 28 Vault feature
 - 29 Troublemaker
 - 31 Ave. crossers
 - 32 Gardener's need
 - 33 Supermarket phenomenon
 - 34 Studio technician's expertise?
 - 41 Needing irrigation
 - 42 Like a Jekyll-Hyde personality
 - 44 Chest muscle
 - 47 Barn toppers
 - 49 They must be pitched
 - 50 German pronoun
 - 51 Barley bristle
 - 52 Sought transportation, in a way
 - 54 Arty
 - 56 Not fully shut
 - 57 Town planner's expertise?
 - 63 Listen up
 - 64 Ancient Rome conqueror
 - 65 Fix, as a copier
 - 66 C.I.S. predecessor
 - 67 English
 - 68 Dennis the Menace et al.
- DOWN**
- 1 Head for the hills
 - 2 Atty.'s group
 - 3 Guy
 - 4 Air conditioner meas.
 - 5 Yuletide, e.g.
 - 6 Served on a panel, maybe
 - 7 Dentist's request
 - 8 Red or White team
 - 9 "Now — . . ." (town line message)
 - 10 Hot rod part
 - 11 Postulates
 - 12 Begins, as a task
 - 13 Affair arrangements
 - 18 Back talk
 - 19 Logo
 - 22 "Yuck!"
 - 23 Cons' counterpart
 - 24 Fair to middlin'
 - 25 Stead

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALPS SCRAM MEAD
RARE THETA AXLE
CREWDRIVER TKOS
EGG RIPE TAHITI
DOOWOP DIGIT
ELEM ONESTOP
YOKEL OUTIE EPI
OVID ESSES TNUT
GEN EXTOL SASSY
INFORCE LAPD
LOTUS POSTUM
SLIDES REPO ELI
NACL ELFRELIANT
ANKE MEDIA BRAT
PASS EASEL NYES



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 26 "Ars Amatoria" author
- 30 Give the slip
- 35 Kind of blanket
- 36 Random decision makers
- 37 Islamic spirit
- 38 Cheese in a ball
- 39 Sans senses
- 40 The red kind is especially sticky
- 43 Kind of trip
- 44 Machu —, Peru
- 45 Sonar blips
- 46 Tower ringers
- 48 City on the Bay of Fundy
- 49 Get comfy
- 53 Hem's companion
- 55 U.S.N. rank
- 56 One opposed
- 58 "Keystone" character
- 59 Chemical conclusion
- 60 Some CD players
- 61 Piece
- 62 Printers' measures

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

• Odd couple

At the White House — he's hot, she's not

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, they are America's political odd couple, Bill and Hillary Clinton.

He's on a roll. She's on the hot seat.

He made Republicans squirm with a strong State of the Union address well received by the public. His poll numbers are up, the Republicans' are down. His string of vetoes on welfare, tax cuts and a balanced budget the last few months threw the GOP agenda into a skid. Republicans, taking heat for two government shutdowns, backed down and hastily approved a temporary spending bill last week.

She, on the other hand, was ordered under subpoena before a grand jury — an embarrassing first for a first lady. Her credibility is in doubt, her poll ratings are plunging and her high-visibility role as White House policy maker is history.

For the first time, he is more popular than she is. Significantly so.

This isn't how it usually works.

First ladies traditionally float near the top of America's most-admired lists while their husbands soar and sink in the public's eye.

The Clintons have never fit the traditional mold of first couples, of course, but their political turnabouts have been dramatic by any standard.

"There are a lot of allegations about

Hillary Clinton, and a majority of Americans think it's politically driven but nevertheless it's affected their attitudes," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center. "Some of this is sticking. In fact, a fair amount of it is sticking, at least for now."

An activist, Mrs. Clinton often has been a lightning rod for criticism. Many people think the president made a mistake by giving her such a big role, thus exposing her to attacks. After getting knocked around in the bruising fight over health care, she retreated to a more traditional first lady role following the Republican election sweep in 1994. It helped her, temporarily.

"Her high point in public approval was at her low point in public visibility in late October of last year, when she was quietly writing her book," Kohut said. At the time, 58 percent of Americans approved of what she was doing.

Since then, with questions swirling about her role in the White House travel office firings and the Whitewater controversy, Mrs. Clinton's approval rating has dropped precipitously to 42 percent.

In Newsweek's latest national poll, conducted Thursday and Friday, 56 percent of those surveyed said Mrs. Clinton has hurt her husband's presidency. An April 1994 Newsweek poll showed just

the opposite — 51 percent said she had helped.

Campaigning last week in New Hampshire, Mrs. Clinton spoke of her life as first lady. "Some days it feels good and other days it is kind of hard," she said. "The political climate in our country today is kind of difficult."

Vanderbilt University political scientist Erwin Hargrove mused about the uncertainties facing Mrs. Clinton. "If she were indicted by a grand jury, that would be incredible. It would be bizarre, extraordinary. I don't know how the political system would cope with that."

Ann Lewis, Clinton's campaign spokeswoman, charged that Mrs. Clinton is a victim of Republican attacks designed to hurt the president. "They will try to run a personally negative campaign against them — against her — as a way of getting at him," Lewis said.

If that is true, it doesn't appear to be working. There is no sign that Clinton has been hurt by the controversy over his wife, pollster Kohut said. In fact, the president is on a winning streak, with an approval rating of 50 percent or more.

Moreover, after a roller-coaster series of victories and defeats throughout his presidency, Clinton raised \$26 million last year for his re-election campaign and scared off any Democratic challenge.

Now, with the start of the presidential election year, the president holds a double-digit lead over the front-runner for the GOP nomination, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

After back-to-back speeches by Clinton and Dole on State of the Union night

Tuesday, Republican strategists fretted that Dole looked old and weak in comparison.

Over the last year, Clinton has undergone a huge political transformation, retreating under Republican pressure time and time again.

Starting with a budget that proposed \$200-billion deficits as far as the eye could see, Clinton signed on to the Republican idea of a balanced budget and eventually agreed to a seven-year timetable, with the savings measured by the GOP-preferred Congressional Budget Office.

At the same time, Clinton scored points against Republicans by painting them as threats to Medicare and Medicaid, education and the environment.

"It seems to be working," political scientist Hargrove said of Clinton's strategy.

"Strong liberals may feel that he's caved too much," Hargrove said. "That would be a misperception of the task, which is that he's got to appeal to the center if he's going to outflank the Republicans. A winner has to hit the middle. I think he's doing it."

ALICIA QUINTANO

Alicia Quintano is a storyteller and performance artist who has dealt with eating disorders first hand. Her performance is an original monologue that follows a woman in her early 20's --her family and love relationships. Episodes of under-eating and compulsive eating



are woven into the story. This performance is humorous, insightful. A panel discussion will follow this presentation. Panelists will include the speaker, representatives from the Counseling Center, Women's Health, and Health Impact Group.

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• Media

'60 Minutes' to air interview

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS viewers finally saw segments of an interview with a tobacco industry whistle-blower on the same day The Wall Street Journal published excerpts from his secret deposition.

Jeffrey Wigand, former chief of research at the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., claimed in the interview and deposition that the company's chairman lied in 1994 when he told Congress under oath that he did not believe nicotine was addictive.

"I believe he perjured himself," Wigand told CBS, referring to Brown & Williamson's former chairman, Thomas Sandefur, who retired last year.

Wigand also charged in the deposition that lawyers for Brown & Williamson hid potentially damaging research.

In November, network news president Eric Ober pulled the interview from a "60 Minutes" broadcast because Wigand was bound by a secrecy agreement that could expose the network to legal action.

At the time, CBS was awaiting approval from the Federal Communications Commission for its \$5.4 billion takeover by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Andrew Heyward, who succeeded Ober, said Friday that publication of the deposition excerpts prompted the network to air some of Wigand's interview Friday on "The CBS Evening News."

"We have been waiting for the opportunity to share our reporting on this

critical subject with the American public," said Heyward. "The fact that Mr. Wigand's sworn testimony has now been revealed gave us that opportunity."

Commentator Mike Wallace said the network will follow up by showing the entire interview on "60 Minutes," a week from Sunday.

Tom Fitzgerald, a Brown & Williamson spokesman in Louisville, Ky., hinted that the network may still face legal trouble.

"CBS has chosen to air allegations that will be proven to be false. We are presently evaluating our options," he said Friday night.

In the Journal story, Brown & Williamson, the No. 3 tobacco company and the maker of Kool, Capri, Tareyton, Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes, denied that Sandefur had contradicted himself.

Gordon Smith, an attorney for Brown & Williamson, said that the Journal had published "an incomplete deposition that has been improperly leaked in violation of a court order." It was incomplete, Smith said, because Wigand had not yet been cross-examined.

Wigand, who was fired by Brown & Williamson in 1993, gave his deposition as part of pretrial proceedings in a lawsuit by the state of Mississippi to force tobacco companies to pay the costs of illnesses related to smoking.

Federal investigators also have been studying whether Sandefur or other tobacco executives lied when they spoke under oath to Congress in 1994.

• Medicine

Man's toe reattached as thumb after accident

RIORANCHO, N.M. (AP) — Few people would choose to have their toe peeled like a banana and then sliced completely off.

But Gilbert Lucero, 34, gladly gave up his big toe to get a new thumb. Or "thoe," as his doctor C. Luis Cuadro calls it.

Lucero's right thumb was blown off in October when his old-fashioned, muzzleloader rifle went off as he was reloading for an elk hunt near Tres Piedras in northern New Mexico.

He didn't immediately know how badly he was hurt, but he looked at his dad, brothers, son and nephews and saw their faces drop. His right thumb and left index finger were missing; his left thumb was dangling by a nerve.

"To be perfectly honest, I just started running around like a chicken," he says.

When he noticed his 5-year-old son Patrick watching in horror, Lucero took charge. He directed Patrick and his father into a tent, told his relatives to tourniquet his arms and headed for help.

By the time he was loaded into a truck, Lucero's unstoppable sense of humor had kicked in.

"I was checking every camp to see if they had bagged my elk," he says.

At the closest hospital, 90 minutes away in Taos, doctors gave Lucero a shot of morphine and had him airlifted to University Hospital in Albuquerque, where doctors saved his left thumb. His other wounds were temporarily stitched up.

A few weeks later, still in great pain, Lucero was sent to Cuadro, a plastic and recon-

structive surgeon.

"Let's wait for this wound to heal, and then we'll work on getting you a new thumb," Cuadro told him.

Lucero listened intently to his options: He could have the web of his hand sliced deeper to create a small thumb stump, an idea which he says "grossed me out."

Or he could have a sausage of fat taken from his waist and formed into an unmoving thumb, but then "I'd always be hitchhiking."

The final option was to take the right toe, which Lucero eventually chose.

"I figured I'd rather limp and be able to play catch with my kid and button my own pants and work," he says. "But I'm not even going to limp."

Before the surgery, Cuadro warned Lucero there was a chance it wouldn't work, and then he'd be out a toe and a thumb.

"It's a risk, because the toe has to be completely detached from the foot, then the small arteries have to be reconnected in the hand, and if the small arteries clog off then he would lose the toe," says Cuadro.

Lucero says he was inspired by the odds — he was told there was a 90 percent chance the surgery would work.

The eight-hour surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque was grueling for both patient and doctor.

Cuadro spent the first two hours preparing the hand. He cut open the scar, scraped out excess bones and nerves, and prepared the artery and veins to receive the toe.

Then he moved to the other end of Lucero's body to take off the toe, filleting it slice by slice until it was dangling by one little artery and vein.

Cuadro snipped off the final threads and immediately dunked the toe in ice to protect the tissues.

"Then I held my breath and hoped that it lived," he says.

For the next three hours, he pinned, wired and sewed the toe onto Lucero's hand.

When Lucero awoke, the first thing Cuadro did was have him wiggle his new digit.

"That made me happy right then and there," says Lucero. "Real happy."

Although the toe is gone, the ball of his toe remains with the skin smoothly wrapped around the end of Lucero's right foot.

And Lucero is proudly limping around in running shoes, repeating Cuadro's story of a former patient who went on after a toe-to-thumb transplant to run a half-marathon.

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	& MEET THE SISTERS!	
1/30	BONFIRE AND S'MORES	6 P.M.
1/31	ORIENTAL JADE NIGHT	6 P.M.
2/1	GARDEN PARTY	6 P.M.

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• Negotiations

Standoff ends peacefully at duPont estate

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — An heir to the du Pont chemical fortune ended a 48-hour standoff with police Sunday, surrendering to face charges of killing one of the nation's premier wrestlers.

Police, who had cleared the entrance to the estate hours earlier, picked up du Pont at his 800-acre estate about 3:30 p.m. and took him to the police station for arraignment.

He arrived kneeling in a black van, his hands handcuffed behind him. Wearing a jacket advertising his world-class wrestling center and team, Foxcatcher, and running tights, du Pont looked dazed as an officer grabbed him by the handcuffs and lifted him out of the van.

"He gave up peacefully," Lt. Lee Hunter said. "It was a result of negotiations."

The surrender ended a standoff that police said began Friday afternoon with du Pont shooting Dave Schultz, a wrestler living on du Pont's 800-acre estate.

From the beginning, police insisted on negotiating instead of attacking for their own safety: Du Pont's prowess with weap-

ons approaches Olympic-level marksmanship and he had an extensive arsenal that at least at one time included an armored personnel carrier.

Negotiations that started early Saturday broke off at 9 p.m. at du Pont's request for sleep and then resumed about 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

"The hostage negotiators have been talking to Mr. du Pont, they know his mental state and they must have thought that that was what he needed to negotiate on a better line," Hunter said.

The standoff capped a longtime slide into despair for the 57-year-old du Pont, according to wrestlers, acquaintances and relatives.

They said du Pont's increasingly erratic behavior included drug and alcohol abuse and a penchant for carrying weapons on his estate, almost as if he expected an attack.

After ending contact at 9 p.m., police saw du Pont walking through his mansion — a replica of James Madison's Montpelier in Virginia — at midnight.

Officers cut off du Pont's heat Friday night but decided to keep other utilities connected and rejected the idea of attacking while du Pont slept in hopes the situation could end peacefully, Hunter said.

A retired FBI negotiator who lives in the area joined the negotiations but police rejected dozens of other offers — from Vietnam vets, relatives, friends and psychologists — for help, Hunter said.

In the 1970s, du Pont served as an honorary member of the police force, even teaching marksmanship to officers at a high-tech indoor shooting range he later disassembled.

Hunter denied the connection played any role in the department's decision against attacking.

"Contact with our department or vice versa, that was several, several years ago," he said. "We are professional police officers."

An expert uninvolved with the negotiations agreed with the department's tactics.

Robert Kupperman, a senior adviser for the Center for Strategic and International

Studies in Washington, said police should enter the home only if du Pont started shooting.

"You're not going to assassinate him," Kupperman said. "No matter what precipitated it, you don't want to kill him."

Schultz, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1984, worked as a coach at du Pont's 14,000-square-foot Foxcatcher National Training Center while training for a comeback at this summer's Games in Atlanta. Several other wrestlers also lived on the estate, and others traveled there each day to train.

Du Pont paid the wrestlers and coaches for the private Team Foxcatcher more than \$300 a week and contributed \$500,000 a year to USA Wrestling, the sport's Olympic committee.

Du Pont is a great-great grandson of E.I. du Pont, the French-born industrialist who founded the chemical company. As one of hundreds of heirs to the family fortune, he was worth an estimated \$46.2 million in 1985, according to his ex-wife's lawsuit.

• Heart failure

Twin dies after surgery

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A team of surgeons operated Saturday on 15-day-old Siamese twins joined at the chest and belly, and the weaker of the two girls died of heart failure soon after she was separated from her sister.

Sarahi Morales' heart was too weak to pump blood through her body, Dr. John Lamberti said.

Her sister, Sarah, still has an excellent chance of survival, Lamberti said.

"This is a bittersweet victory because I was hopeful we could have both babies survive," said Lamberti, a heart specialist who participated in the operation at Children's Hospital San Diego.

The girls were separated more than three hours after the risky 6 1/2-hour surgery began. Doctors cut three blood vessels that ran through the band of skin connecting them and disconnected their joined livers.

Sarahi was the weaker of the twins since

they were born Jan. 12. She was born with a heart defect, although an improvement in her heart rate occurred when doctors disconnected a blood vessel joining her to her twin.

The operation took place on a specially designed table that disconnected when the infant girls were separated, so teams of surgeons could continue to work simultaneously on patching up the infants' chests.

A pacemaker was kept on hand for Sarahi, but was not implanted.

Sarah and Sarahi were born in a Tijuana, Mexico, clinic and transferred a week later to Children's Hospital San Diego, where doctors and nurses donated their time.

Parents Miguel Morales and Maria Espinoza earn less than \$50 a week and are not eligible for California medical benefits because they live in Mexico. On Saturday, they were joined at the hospital by friends from Tijuana.

• Thanks Uncle Sam

Frugal piano tuner repays government

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Wallace Magnani lived so frugally he refused to fix the plumbing in his majestic 70-year-old home and wore tattered, grubby clothes.

But he was magnanimous in death, leaving \$500,000 — the bulk of his estate — to help reduce the federal debt.

"He felt the federal government saved his life during the Depression when he was in need," said Robert J. Owen, Magnani's executor. "He wanted to give something back."

With the national debt already around \$4.9 trillion, Magnani's gift won't go far. But it's nice anyway, said Pete Hollenbach, spokesman for the federal Bureau of Public Debt.

"It isn't the size of the gift that matters," he said.

Living Americans have donated \$53 million to help reduce the national debt since 1961, Hollenbach said. Fewer than a dozen have put Uncle Sam in their will.

Many, like Magnani, are Depression survivors or immigrants who want to repay their country, Hollenbach said.

Magnani, who died in October at age 88, was the son of an Italian-American violinist and grew up in New York. He was the valedictorian of the 1926 graduating class at Flushing High School.

By the time he graduated in 1930 with a piano degree from what is now The Juilliard School, Magnani was so broke he couldn't pay his final \$40 tuition bill, the school said.

He repaid the debt in 1977 — \$290 plus interest, he calculated — and sent the school a thank-you note.

His gratitude to the federal government stemmed from similar dire straits. A friend, Gordon Strickland, said New Deal money once kept Magnani from becoming homeless.

He also was thankful that the government took him into the U.S. Army — even in the middle of World War II. He was drafted in 1942 and discharged in 1945.

"He told me that when he went into the military, he didn't have 20 cents in his pocket and he was hungry," Strickland said. "He said they gave him a ham sandwich and he started to cry."

Although Magnani had dreamed of being a concert pianist, he made his living for many years as a piano tuner, living in Hollywood for at least 25 years, Owen said.

In recent years, Magnani cut an odd figure, a crotchety man in tattered clothes that he rarely washed because he owned no washing machine.

Friends said he spent his days at a 1910 baby grand piano, beautifully playing the most difficult compositions — works by Chopin and Franz Liszt's transcriptions of Paganini.

With a 40-year-old parrot and a collection of stray cats, he lived in a magnificent home, built in 1926, but left it untended, with shredded curtains in the windows.

His will directed that the home be sold. There were no surviving relatives.

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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Mickelson wins Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — On a day when Grant Waite of New Zealand became the 10th player to shoot a 60 and two others tied the previous Phoenix Open record with 62s, Phil Mickelson had what it took to win.

Mickelson sank a 2 1/2-foot birdie putt on the third playoff hole Saturday, beating the approach of darkness and Justin Leonard by the narrowest of margins, to win his seventh PGA tournament and second this year.

Both had finished at 15-under-par 269, Mickelson shooting a 67 and Leonard a 69.

Mickelson became the first golfer to win at Tucson, where he had won three times, and Phoenix in the same season since Johnny Miller in 1975, and the \$234,000 first prize increased his 1996 earnings to \$474,050 in three tournaments.

Mickelson's edge on Waite, who had two eagles in an 11-under round, and Mark Calcavecchia and Curt Byrum, who shot the 62s, came from being far enough ahead when play began.

Against Leonard, it was the uncanny nerve to sink an 8-foot putt for birdie on the first playoff hole and a 12-footer for par on the second to keep up with Leonard, who made shorter putts on each hole.

On the third playoff hole, No. 17, Leonard had a 5-foot birdie attempt for birdie slide by. Then Mickelson, seemingly immune to pressure, rolled his putt into the center of the cup.

St. John's downs Georgetown

NEW YORK (AP) — Felipe Lopez scored 25 points and Zendon Hamilton added 20 Saturday as St. John's took advantage of a horrible second half by No. 6 Georgetown for an 83-72 victory, ending a three-game losing streak.

The Red Storm (8-8, 2-6 Big East) maintained a double-figure lead from the 7:04 mark until there were 30 seconds to play as they withstood another outstanding performance by Allen Iverson at Madison Square Garden.

The sophomore guard finished with 39 points and has averaged 31.3 in his six games there. The 39 points were one off his career high.

The Hoyas (17-3, 7-2), who had won four straight and 14 of 15, missed 12 of their first 13 shots from the field in the second half after leading 38-35 at halftime. St. John's took the lead for good at 42-40 on a drive by Lopez with 17:28 to play.

Tar Heels pick up big win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jeff McInnis' steal and shot in the lane with 1:09 left helped cap one of North Carolina's greatest comebacks as the 11th-ranked Tar Heels defeated No. 9 Wake Forest 65-59 Saturday.

North Carolina (15-4, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) trailed by 18 points with 17:23 left after shooting a season-low 27 percent in the first half. The Tar Heels went on a 26-10 run to get back into the game, and then made all the key plays down the stretch to knock the Demon Deacons (13-3, 5-2) out a tie for first place in the league.

• Hockey

Frenette scores two in 6-3 Maine win

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The University of Maine hockey team may be dropping in some of the national polls as of late, but it hasn't dropped its level of play at all.

Friday night the Black Bears got two goals from Tony Frenette on their way to a 6-3 win over UMass-Amherst.

With the score tied 3-3 going into the third period, Dan Shermerhorn tipped a rebound past UMass goalie Brian Regan to put the Black Bears up 4-3 with 16:07 left in the game. Two minutes later Jeff Tory fed Frenette up ice. Frenette took the pass, faked right to beat a UMass defender and beat Regan to his left. Then Jason Mansoff redirected a pass from Shawn Wansborough to put the game out of reach, 6-3.

"Maine's a team that is very capable of scoring goals in bunches, and you try everything to slow them down," said UMass-Amherst coach Joe Mallen. "You have to give them credit because they kept coming at us and coming at us and by being relentless, they broke our back."

UMass appeared to be in control of the game, leading 3-2 early in the second period after scoring three unanswered goals. UMass defenseman Dennis Wright scored the Minutemen's first goal with 3:56 remaining in the first period when Blair Wager smoked the Black Bear defense and fed Wright, who redirected the pass by Maine goalie Blair Allison. Rob Bonneau then scored two straight goals (including one short-handed goal early in the second period) to give the Minutemen a 3-2 lead.

"The puck was bouncing a lot, the ice was bad and frustrations arise, and we



Dan Shermerhorn takes a shot on UMass goalie Brian Regan. Maine picked up two wins this weekend. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

stopped doing the little things," said Maine interim coach Greg Cronin.

The Black Bears bounced back midway through the second when Tim Lovell took a pass from Brad Purdie and scored past the left of Regan to tie the game at 3. Regan had 49 saves in the game.

"I thought he (Regan) did his job," said Cronin. "I don't think he had to face many second shots. They blocked out well and kept our guys at bay. That's probably why he made all those saves, because he could see them."

Maine freshman Steve Kariya gave the Black Bears a 1-0 lead on a wrap-around goal with 9:02 left in the first period. Frenette pushed the lead to 2-0

less than a minute later.

Coming off their biggest series of the season with Boston University, Cronin was concerned about his team's intensity level.

"I was more concerned about UMass than I was BU because I knew the intensity for BU would be sky high, and against UMass you have a dip," said Cronin.

In last week's Troy Record Poll, the Black Bears dropped to ninth. After recording a loss and a tie to BU, Maine is ranked seventh in this week's WMEB College Hockey Poll.

"I think they're getting the short end of the stick in a lot of the polls," said Mallen. "They are every bit as good as BU."

No love lost here



Black Bear fan Nancy Gilbert of Hampden, displays a birthday present that show BU head coach Jack Parker in a new way. (Page Photo.)

• Notebook Athletics Maine enjoys good weekend

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine men's basketball team improved its North Atlantic Conference record to 7-3 with a 82-73 win over the University of New Hampshire Friday night and are currently two games out of first place.

John Gordon, Maine's leading scorer, was held to just nine points as he fouled out early in the second half, but Casey Arena stepped up his play once again and nearly got a triple double with 11 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists.

The Black Bears dominated in the paint as Greg Logan scored 19 points and freshman Allen Ledbetter poured in 17. The win dropped UNH to 3-7 in the conference.

BU is currently fourth in the NAC and are just a half a game behind the Black Bears.

Women's basketball: Cindy Blodgett continues to eat up NAC opponents, scoring 32 points in the Black Bears' 71-56 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

See NOTEBOOK on page 20

• Column *Basketball*

Can Chicago win 70?

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

• As the nation prepared for the Superbowl, it caught a glimpse of the hottest team in the NBA, as the Chicago Bulls who won their 15th straight game Sunday afternoon on NBC. The Bulls have everyone asking a ton of questions. I'll try to answer a few of them.

Are the Chicago Bulls really this good? In a word, yes.

The Bulls have three of the best players at their respective positions right now in Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman. Jordan is playing like the Jordan of old, averaging 31.1 points a game (not including yesterday's game with the Phoenix Suns) and is just everywhere. Pippen is the league's MVP this year and has surpassed Jordan as the Bull's best player. Pippen has shown the unselfishness to let Jordan score his points and has basically been Chicago's point guard. Pippen's stats speak for themselves, 21.6 points a game, 6.3 rebounds a game, 1.9 steals per game and 6.3 assists per game.

Rodman was the piece of the puzzle the Bulls were missing. He adds toughness to an otherwise soft team. He is averaging an amazing 14.4 rebounds a game and has given Chicago an attitude. Teams fear the Bulls, not only because of M.J. and Scottie, but also because of Rodman's tenacity. These three are probably the best defensive trio in the NBA.

The rest of the Bulls are pretty good too, especially Ron Harper and Toni Kucok. Harper played terribly last year but has been

able to rebound and play a good role next to the big three, averaging 7.4 points a game and playing solidly on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor. Kucok is slowly blossoming into a very good NBA player. He has gotten over his problems playing with his idol, Jordan, and has poured in 11 points a game.

Can the Bulls win 70 games? Probably not.

Right now they are 38-3 and are easily on a pace to win 70 games, but with media hype the way it is these days the pressure on this team will be too much to hit 70 wins.

Will the Bulls win the championship? Yes.

It will be a tough road to the finals for Chicago, and yes, I did pick Orlando to win it all at the beginning of the year. But I've had a change of heart. The Bulls can win without a great center, they did it three years ago when they won three straight championships. All they need is someone to pound around down low and keep big men like Shaquille O'Neal from dominating a game. Luc Longley and Bill Wennington aren't great centers but they can bang, and they do have 12 fouls to waste. If you have that many fouls against any center, you're in good shape because you can force them out of the post and take them out of the game.

The Bulls team will be one of the greatest teams in NBA history if they can stay healthy. When you have three players of the magnitude of Jordan, Pippen and Rodman, surrounded by guys like Harper and Kucok, you just can't lose. This will prove to be an interesting season, and it should be fun to watch to see how good the Bulls really are.

See COLUMN on page 19

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• Hockey

Lovell gets hat trick, Maine wins

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer

"We're in the race again."

That's what sophomore right winger Shawn Wansborough said after Maine's 6-3 win over UMass-Amherst Saturday night, summing up the whole weekend.

In a wild turn of events, Maine was thrust back into contention for the Hockey East title when they received a little help from UMass-Lowell, which swept top-ranked Boston University Friday and Saturday.

Maine, now 18-5-4 overall and 9-3-4 in the league with 55 points, is just five points behind first-place BU (18-3-3, 11-3-2) and three points behind second-place UMass-Lowell (16-6-3, 11-5-1).

"It's unbelievable," said Maine's interim head coach Greg Cronin. "What's ironic is that we were getting hunted last year, now (BU) is getting hunted. We're in a race."

UMass-Amherst dropped to 9-14-1 and 3-11-1.

Maine got a huge lift from junior center Tim Lovell, who notched his second collegiate hat trick, and the Bears once again peppered the UMass net, forcing sophomore goalie Brian Regan to make 37 saves.

Lovell set the tone early for Maine, when he blasted a low slapshot from the top of the left faceoff circle into the far corner just 2:54 into the game.

It didn't take long for the Minutemen to come up with an answer. Rob Bonneau snapped a quick shot over Maine goalie Blair Allison's pads following a faceoff play in the circle to Allison's left.

Wansborough made it 2-1 at the midway point of the first period. Brad Purdie made a nifty pass at the center line to free up Wansborough, allowing him to carry the puck all the way to the net untouched where he flipped it over Regan.

After UMass defenseman Mike

Gaffney was whistled for elbowing Maine's Jamie Thompson in front of the Maine net at the 15:06 mark, Lovell and the UMaine power play made 'em pay.

It took Maine just six seconds to cash in. Dan Shermerhorn won the ensuing faceoff and worked the puck to Jeff Tory who slid the puck to Lovell who cut down the right side and ripped a low slapshot through the five-hole making it 3-1.

Purdie gave Maine a 4-1 lead with 7:55 gone in the second period when he buried a rising slapshot from the blueline, courtesy of a Reg Cardinal screen out in front.

The hats came flying onto the ice five minutes later when Lovell scored short-handed on a breakaway set up by a long pass off the boards from Brett Clark.

"(Regan) didn't give me much room to shoot," Lovell said, describing the hat trick goal which gave him 18 on the year. "I gave him a head fake to one side and then I backhanded it upstairs."

It was Lovell's 100th career point as a Black Bear.

"I think Tim Lovell is one of the best players in Hockey East right now," said UMass head coach Joe Mallen. "(He) may be the most unsung guy in the whole league."

The win should have been locked up for Maine at that point, but the Minutemen had other plans. They weren't about to just roll over.

Sal Manganaro's short chip over Allison made it 5-2 with 4:40 left in the second period, and then a Warren Norris backhander 1:24 into the third period sliced Maine's lead to 5-3.

"I was telling (assistant coaches) Grant (Standbrook) and Josh (Mervis) that this team makes me uncomfortable when we're up 5-1 because we tend to take some shortcuts and make offensive decisions rather than defensive decisions," said Cronin. "I think that was the reason why

See HOCKEY on page 19

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• NBA

Magic to announce comeback

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson reportedly has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers and will return to the NBA Tuesday night in a home game against the Golden State Warriors.

NBC-TV reported Sunday that Johnson's comeback would be officially announced Monday at a news conference in Los Angeles. The network cited unidentified sources in the league and close to Johnson.

The Lakers have worked out a way for Johnson to sell his 5 percent ownership of the team to make his comeback, the network said.

Lakers spokesman John Black declined to comment on the report. Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, did not immediately return calls made to his home and office.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, reported Saturday that Johnson had agreed in principle to a contract that would pay him \$2.5 million for the rest of the season.

Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos indicated Saturday night that Johnson likely would return to the team this week.

"Tuesday's the day, all indications prove that," Ceballos said before the Lakers game at New Jersey. "He's trying to sell his percentage. He's bought about a 100-something tickets for the game. I know he wants to play in that game and warm himself up for Michael Jordan."

Johnson, 36, initially retired in November 1991, after announcing he had the AIDS virus.

He retired from the NBA for a second time before the 1992-93 season because some players opposed his playing because he was HIV-positive. The virus causes AIDS.

Johnson has been non-committal about returning to the Lakers. However, he has practiced with the Lakers the past two weeks.

"It's always in the rumor stage until it definitely happens..." Lakers coach Del Harris said Saturday night. "But I'm on record, coast-to-coast, as saying I've al-

ways been in favor of it and our team is in favor of it."

There also is seemingly little opposition from others in the league to his return. Everyone from Jordan to Charles Barkley is ready to welcome him back.

"I think now it's 3-4 years later," said Philadelphia's LaSalle Thompson, who worked out with Johnson daily until signing with the 76ers Jan. 11. "I think everybody's a lot more cognizant of this disease and knows a lot more about it. They know you don't catch it from casual contact like that. I think there'll be a lot more understanding than there was."

Jordan made his comeback with the Bulls last March after 17 months of retirement.

"I don't have any fears (of playing against Magic)," Jordan said. "I'm sure he's taking it into consideration. ... If he can deal with some adversity, I'm happy for him. I want what's best for him."

Chicago's Scottie Pippen said Johnson's HIV status is not an issue.

"I competed against him in the Olympics and it's not a concern to me," he said. "I know once you leave the game, you can miss it and I know he misses the competition."

Miami's Pat Riley, who coached the Lakers during in the 1980s, said he and Johnson have discussed a possible comeback.

"It will be interesting to see if he's the only point power forward in this game," Riley said. "He's a great player. He's got something left he believes. And, he wants another run at it."

Barkley said, "That's fine with me. I've always said if he wants to play, he should be able to play."

But Karl Malone, one of a few NBA players who suggested it was a good idea when Johnson retired for a second time before the 1992-93 season, said, "It's great for him if he wants to do it. And it's great for basketball."

Doctors said Friday that Johnson is fine and his health has been constant since 1992. But they do not know what kind of impact an NBA schedule would have because no one has conducted such a study.

Column

from page 18

• The success of the University of Maine men's basketball team has in directly related to the play of freshman John Gordon.

Gordon has stepped in and made a huge impact on a University of Maine team that needed someone to make such an impact. Last year was a struggle for the Black Bears, who finished with an overall record of 11-16, 6-10 in the North Atlantic Conference. This a year after narrowly missing a trip to the NCAA tournament. Maine's biggest threats were Casey Arena and Terry Hunt who averaged 17.9 points a game and 12.3 points respectively. Hunt is out this year with a broken leg.

As Gordon goes, Maine goes. Who knows where the Black Bears would be without Gordon. In a conference win over Delaware, he hit two big three's down the stretch to assure a 64-62 win. Against Boston University, Gordon hit a three with three seconds remaining to give Maine another last-second win, 62-60. Over the last two games (not including Friday's game with UNH), Gordon has hit for 34 and 26 points. For Maine to be successful, Gordon needs to continue to grow and continue to get shots.



John Gordon. (File Photo.)

Hockey

from page 18

(UMass) scored those two goals."

Maine picked up its defensive intensity and hung on the rest of the way. Purdie added an empty net goal to round out the scoring with 32 seconds left.

"We got up by a few, and I think we relaxed a little bit," said Wansborough. "And if you do that, they're going to take advantage of you no matter who it is in this league."

Allison had yet another strong outing between the pipes for the Black Bears, turning away 26 shots while improving his record to 14-5-4.

Weekend Notes: The lights went out Saturday night with 6:26 left in the game. Jeff Tory had control of the puck when the entire arena went black. The darkness lasted for about two or three seconds before the lights flickered back on. It took about 20 minutes before the lights hanging over the ice heated up again and the game continued.

• In addition to Lovell reaching the cen-

tury mark with 48 goals and 52 assists in 107 games, Shermerhorn and Purdie are also nearing the mark. After Saturday's three-point night, Purdie has 46-51-97 in 127 games. Shermerhorn has 45-49-94 in 106 games.

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Notebook

from page 17

shire. The win pushed the Bears conference record to 9-0. The loss dropped the Wildcats to a 6-4 record in the NAC.

The Black Bears trailed by as many as 10 in the second half but went on a 23-7 run to end the game and pick up the win.

Blodgett also grabbed six rebounds

for Maine. Trish Ripton scored 12 points and had four assists. Steph Guidi poured in 11 points and grabbed five rebounds coming off the bench. Stacey Porrini was a monster down low, grabbing 16 rebounds, 11 of them on the defensive end. Porrini also scored 10 points.

• Superbowl

Cowboys win, 27-17

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Those limo-riding glamour boys from Dallas backed up their bluster, but barely.

And they can thank one of their least glamorous players, Larry Brown, for their

third Super Bowl victory in four years.

The Cowboys beat Pittsburgh 27-17 Sunday to extend the NFC's streak of victories in the NFL's showcase game to an even dozen.

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Alaska Employment- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **\$3,000-6,000+** per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! 206-971-3510 ext. A50674

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound. Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need Language Arts, Foreign Language, Math, Chemistry & Physics, Career Information & Development Teachers, Counselor-In-Residence, Residential Life Counselor, Resident Director, Weekend Camping Trips, Workshop, Horizons and Experience Coordinators (contingent on federal funding), & Nurse/Health Educator. Summer work study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room & Board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 226 Chadbourne Hall, 581-2522.

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.

Attention all students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. Call: 1-800-263-6495 ext.F50672.

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

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!

Spring Break Cash. Rapidly expanding company has outstanding opportunity for self-motivated, environmentally conscious individual. PT/FT 784-0755.

An organized, punctual man open to learning, able to work independently, and with excellent communication skills. The Sexual Health and Reproductive Education program is looking for a male to start work immediately. Duties include creating and presenting educational workshops for residence halls, designing posters and pamphlets, and staffing the main office. Pay \$4.70/hour, approximately 10 hours/week.. For more information or an application call Eric at X 4651.

The Share Program is hiring a man for the spring semester. For more information call Eric at 581-4561.

apartments

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

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

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. \$450/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

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

5 BR townhouse apt. Modern, clean, close to UM. Beautiful river view. Canoe 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 wanted Jan.-May, large house, \$200/mo. + phone, electric. Call John at 866-7090 or Larry 829-6198.

lost & found

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

Found-311 Shibles 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, Jamacia, 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

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

This Thurs. @ **Geddy's Pub 8-10. 1st 50 people through the door get a free T-Shirt.**

Solar ecology: Affordable housing & NRG Independence workshop Sat. 2/3 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. @ Bates College \$10 581-1774.

Need college \$\$? Local company with financial aid database provides reports for \$35 total cost. 285-7655.

Beta Theta Pi Rush is going on now. Don't miss out! Make the best of your college experience. Call 1-4161.

Spring break in Cancun & Nassau! From just \$299 not including taxes! Organize 15 friends & travel for free. For info [HTTP://www.takeabreak.com](http://www.takeabreak.com) 1-800-95-BREAK. Take A Break Student Travel.

Hot girls, strippers for any party. Fraternity parties are our specialty. Discounts for students. **Exotica 947-4406.**

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, Jamacia/Cancun/Bahamas \$359. Sunsplash 800-426-7710.

for sale

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

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.**

Good luck in school this spring & thanks for dinner **1350-1342 Bung.**

Join UMaine in breaking a world record. Feb. 14, Alford Arena for a Kiss To Remember.

Classifieds - 3 Lines • 3 Dollars • 3 Days