

Spring 2-7-1996

Maine Campus February 07 1996

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 07 1996" (1996). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4368.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4368>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

The Maine Campus

Wednesday
February 7, 1996

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 113 No. 45

• Tax break

Proposed bill helps parents

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

A proposed bill that would give parents of college students in Maine a \$500 dollar tax credit met with strong support from the Taxation Committee, but members were less than optimistic about the bill passing appropriations during Tuesday's hearing in Augusta.

"Given the economic times...I don't think it (the bill) is going to make it," Rep. Alvin Barth, (R-Bethel), said.

About nine people spoke in support L.D.1603, which is being sponsored by Rep. Tom Davidson (D-Brunswick). The bill would allow a \$500 tax credit to the parents of a Maine student who earn less than \$50,000 a year combined income.

No one present opposed the measure, though the committee was concerned about how the state would make up the lost revenue.

Rep Edmund Benedikt, (D-Brunswick), said the state would receive a payback in the long run. Benedikt said currently, high technology businesses were forced to recruit workers from out of state to fill positions.

"It's forcing up the basic cost of industry," Benedikt said.

The tax break would allow more people to go to school and earn a higher level of education, according to its supporters.

"Five-hundred dollars could make or break the decision to at-



Rep. Tom Davidson speaks before the Taxation Committee in Augusta. (Page Photo.)

tend higher education," Rep. Kathleen Stevens, (D-Orono), said.

Approximately 40,000 Maine students attend a higher education institution. Yet, two-thirds of the students who qualify won't receive financial support from the state of Maine. With proposed federal aid cuts on the table in Washington, Davidson said it was important

that the state help those families.

"Maine has a strong history of providing for its students," Davidson said.

Rep. Burchard Dunn, (R-Gray), voiced concern that the lost money from tax revenue would come out of already-existing funding for the University of Maine

See TAX on page 3

• Faculty Senate

Spring break split to be debated

By Matthew Mallick
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will debate and vote on a resolution to change the spring break schedule at its next meeting.

If the resolution is passed, spring break would coincide with the week of Washington's birthday in February (tournament week for high schoolers) and the week before April vacation for K through 12th graders.

Ralph Townsend, president of the Faculty Senate, suggests the debate will not be an easy one. "It affects everyone. The reasons for moving have to do with students, faculty and staff with families. The undergraduates passed a resolution that favored the two week break. It should be a hot debate."

Townsend added that he sees lots of children tagging along with undergrads and grads alike

during the year because they have nowhere to go when their parents are in school.

Several of the faculty are opposed to the changing of spring break for different reasons. Mike Grillo, an assistant professor of art, argues the split break would slow the momentum.

"I taught at a college in Hartford, which had a split break, and the momentum was really broken up," he said, "It ruined students research projects and left me with no research time whatsoever. I'm concerned that student evaluations will suggest the course wouldn't quite take off because we'd be changing gears constantly. Also, with only a month left, the students are only thinking about the end of the year. Now students have seven weeks left, and it doesn't affect their work."

See BREAK on page 3

• Budget (UM)

Cuts affect all departments

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Academic departments across campus are feeling the squeeze from a recent budget cut as the administration prepares a separate and larger savings plan.

The most recent cutbacks have been due to setting aside funds needed for negotiated faculty and staff salary increases, according to Judith Bailey, interim vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Knowing that you are going into negotiations, it's the responsible thing to do to set aside funding," Bailey said.

To many faculty, UMaine's budget has now reached crisis status.

The department of communication and journalism, for example, has seen two tenure-track faculty searches frozen, perhaps indefinitely, according to its chairman, Stuart Bullion.

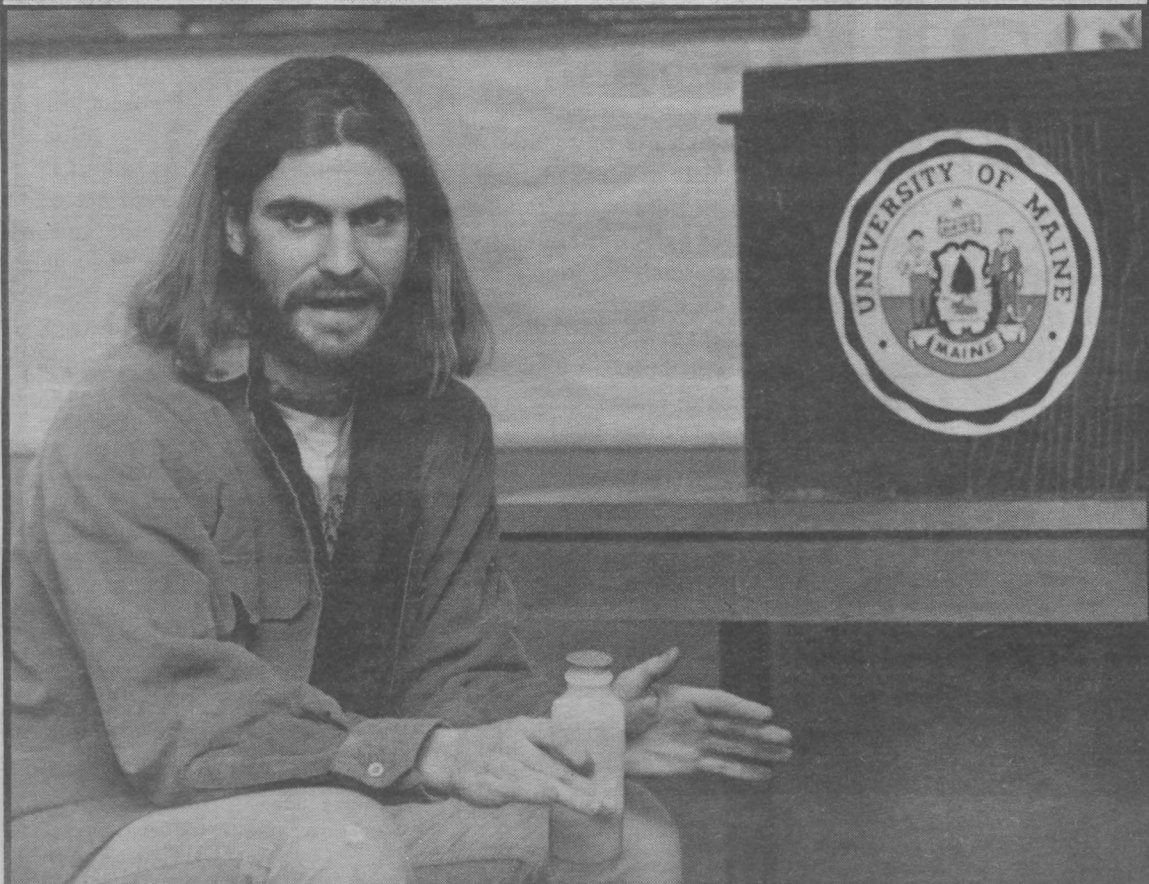
Additionally, the department's operating budget has been slashed so that it can no longer afford to send its instructors abroad for conferences and other travel needs.

"We do need to make some of those tough decisions, but we should make them for the right reasons," Bullion said, adding that his department operates at an economic profit for the university.

Harvey Kail, chairman of the En-

See CUTS on page 4

Give peace a chance



Student body president Ben Meiklejohn speaks at Peace and Justice Luncheon series on Monday. (Gagne Photo.)

I N S I D E

• Local

Meet the only Pres/VP pair, interviews with others to follow.

page 4

• Editorial

Jeff Teunisen calls for expanding the Union.

page 11

WEATHER



Cloudy with
highs in the
20's

PAGE 2

• Style

Tips on acquiring a low-budget wardrobe.

page 8

• Sports

Steve Kariya is following in big bro's footsteps.

page 17

World Briefs

• Politics

Haitians leary about new president

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rene Preval isn't even in office yet, and already Haitians are impatient.

The new president takes office on Wednesday without the overwhelming popular support enjoyed by his predecessor and with widespread frustration over the government's inability to relieve grinding poverty.

"We'll give the new government a month. If nothing changes, then we'll show them," said Jean Junior, 31, an unemployed mechanic trying to hustle a job washing a car at a downtown street market.

"We'll demonstrate. We'll protest," others shouted.

It was a sorry mood for the first peaceful transition of power from one popularly elected president to another in the 192-year history of Haiti, the world's oldest black republic.

The current president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, will retire to his walled-off, newly refurbished mansion in a Port-au-Prince suburb with his new Haitian-American wife.

Aristide says he'll return to doing charity work for street kids and try to resume his role as a "voice for the voiceless." But many suspect he also will be a major force guiding his successor, the man he once called his twin.

• Conspiracy

Cambodian prince charged in plot

2 PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The king's exiled half-brother, charged with conspiring to assassinate one of the country's premiers, was not notified that his trial would begin next week, his lawyer said.

Prince Norodom Sirivudh, a half-brother of King Norodom Sihanouk, was arrested in Phnom Penh in November and charged with plotting the assassination of Second Premier Hun Sen.

His arrest raised suspicion that he was being persecuted for criticizing the coalition government, which has been known to use strong-arm tactics against opponents.

A local newspaper quoted Justice Minister Chem Snguon as saying Sirivudh's trial would begin Feb. 15.

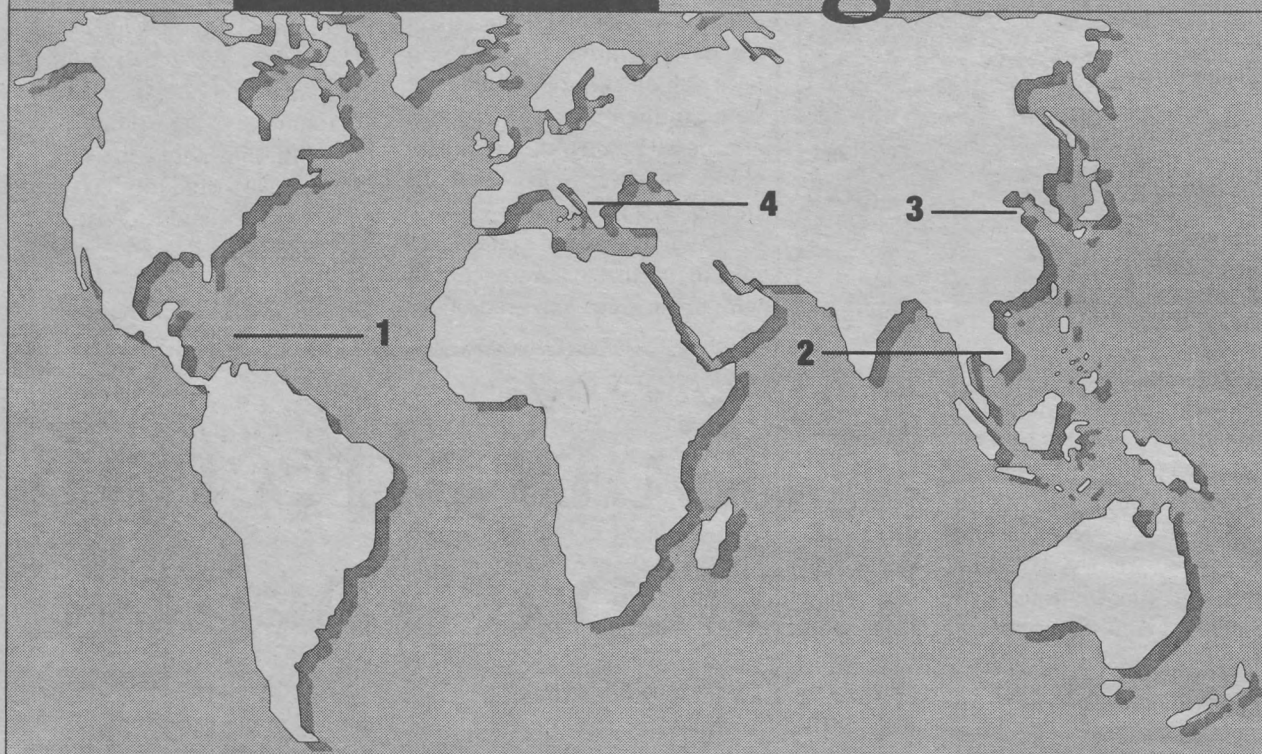
Sirivudh, 44, was allowed to go into exile Dec. 21 after the king made a personal appeal. He now lives in Paris and has said he would return if guaranteed a fair trial.

His lawyer, Say Bory, said neither he nor his client had been told when the trial would begin. The law requires that a defendant be notified at least 10 to 15 days in advance, he said.

Sirivudh has been charged with setting up an armed group to destroy the government, a conspiracy charge that is part of a law directed at Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

The guerrillas have refused to accept the authority of the government that came to power after the 1993 election.

World Digest



• Disaster

Quake wreaks havoc, officials appeal for aid

3 BEIJING (AP) — Officials pleaded for help Tuesday for hundreds of thousands of people who survived a devastating earthquake only to endure hunger, near-freezing temperatures and hundreds of aftershocks.

The quake on Saturday killed at least 246 people, injured more than 14,000, and left 260,000 without homes, officials said. By late Tuesday, 970 aftershocks had been recorded, including a strong 5.6-magnitude jolt. Officials said they expected more aftershocks of comparable strength.

The number of buildings destroyed by the quake climbed to more than 300,000 as rescue workers discovered entire communities that had been destroyed.

"I personally appeal for help for the stricken areas. We need all the help we can get," said Wang Ze, an official with the provincial government.

China's State Council, or Cabinet, and the ruling Communist Party announced they would send 100,000 quilted cotton garments, 100 tents, more than 1.5 million gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel, and \$2.4 million in relief funds to the stricken area.

• Conflict

Officers in custody, gov't contacts broken

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Pulling the pin on one of the most explosive issues in the Bosnian war, Bosnia's government announced Tuesday it would press for war-crimes indictments for two top Serb officers arrested after they made a wrong turn near Sarajevo.

Angry Bosnian Serb leaders immediately broke off contacts with the Muslim-led government. Even NATO denounced the arrests of the officers, whom Bosnia accused of slaughtering civilians.

"The city of Sarajevo has, sadly, become the Beirut of Europe ... and has disqualified itself as a possible joint Serb, Muslim and Croat capital," Serb leaders said in a statement. Serb officials said they would no longer travel to areas of Sarajevo held by the Bosnian government.

Brig. Andrew Cumming, a spokesman for the NATO force, described the arrests as "provocative and inflammatory," noting that neither Serb officer had been indicted by the international tribunal investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia.

"It would be a pity if this encouraged a retaliatory reaction," Cumming said. "Everything is very fragile."

Bosnia claimed Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic bear responsibility for mass killings of civilians around Sarajevo.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Increasing clouds. Highs mid to upper 20s.



Thursday's Outlook

Chance of light snow or freezing drizzle in the morning then remaining cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

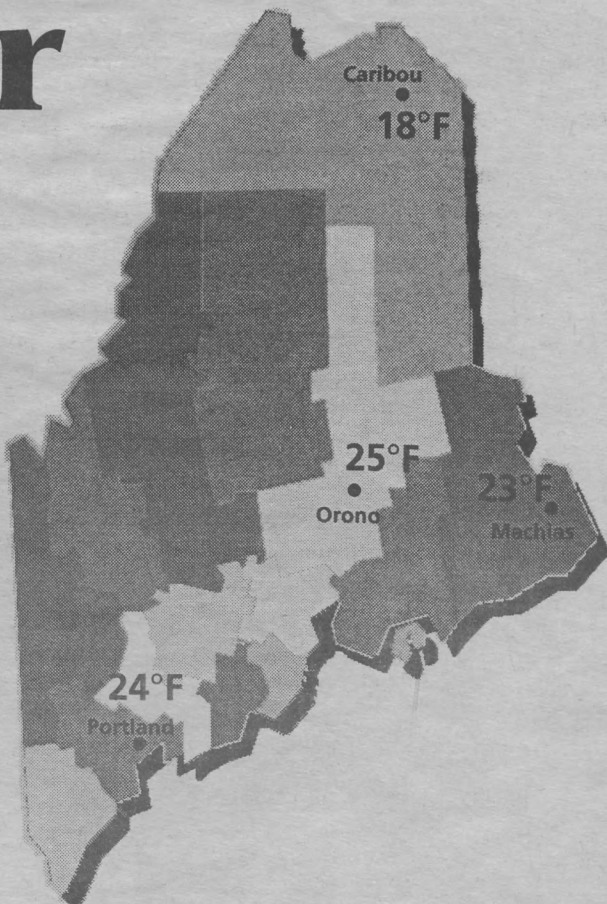


Extended Forecast

Friday...Chance snow north. Chance of rain or snow south.

Saturday...Fair.

Sunday...Increasing cloudiness.



• Hall safety

Intruder startles woman in bathroom

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

A female student found herself face to face with a man standing outside the shower stall she was using in a second floor bathroom of Hart Hall Saturday night, according to Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin.

Laughlin said that at about 9:30 p.m. the victim saw the intruder as she reached for her towel. The intruder ran off when she screamed. She immediately called the police following the incident.

Laughlin said the intruder was about six feet tall with a dark complexion and was wearing a white baseball hat, a blue and green flannel shirt and jeans.

"We have developed a name, and we're looking into that, but I don't think we have enough to go on," Laughlin said. "From one side it looks like he did it, and from the other it looks like he didn't."

Laughlin said that the case is under continuing investigation.

Investigating Officer Cherie Phelps said earlier that evening someone had written threats and obscenities on the bathroom mirror.

"We can't prove that he was the one to write them, though," Phelps said.

Phelps said the threats were reported to the resident director, and Public Safety was

not aware of the mirror incident until they began investigating the violation of privacy.

Laughlin said the victim wasn't being harassed by anyone. It was simply a matter of being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

"She just happened to be the one that was there," Laughlin said.

Laughlin said the incident would be a class D crime, with the intent to overhear or observe in a private place, bringing a \$10,000 fine or 10 year sentence.

"But I don't think there is enough proof in this case for such an extreme penalty," Laughlin said.

"I think the best message is that if people see people in the dorms that just don't match or people that are loitering with no place to go, they should give us a call," he added.

Also in Hart Hall at 2:13 a.m. Tuesday morning Public Safety was called about two males having a disagreement, Laughlin said.

"It was somewhat of an assault," Laughlin said. "The case will probably be reviewed by the district attorney."

Laughlin said that one male grabbed the other around the neck, but he broke free and ran back to his room.

"There was another confrontation later that night where one male allegedly grabbed a hammer and threatened the other with it, but didn't strike," Laughlin said. "There is a short distance between displaying and using

a weapon, and that is the scary thing."

Laughlin said that the two men were talked to, and the case is under active investigation.

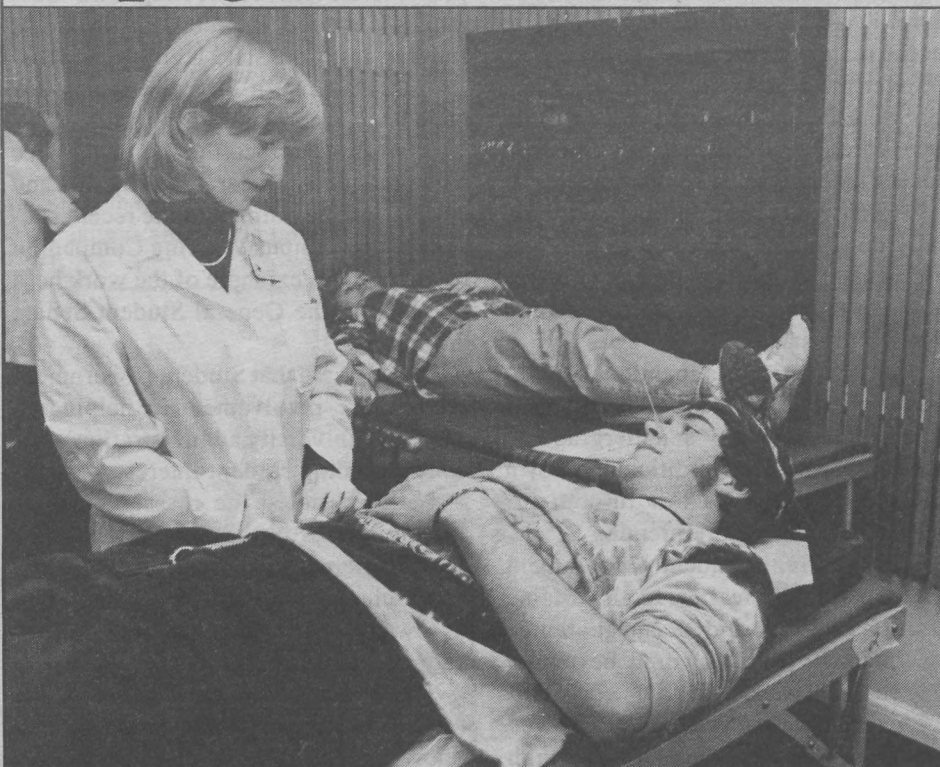
In other news, on Feb. 2, Alfeed McAlister, 21, of York Hall was summoned to third district court for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcoholic beverages. In

the same case, Christopher Catsifas, 19, of Hart Hall and a Lancaster, Mass. juvenile were summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor.

On Feb. 2, Russell D. Sprague, 18, of Androscoggin Hall was summoned to third district court for possession of drug para-

See POLICE on page 4

Helping others



Red Cross nurse Susan Bishop draws blood from Steve Foley, a UMaine student. (Gagne Photo.)

Tax

from page 1

system and other state colleges.

"We're having a hard time funding education on a state level," Dunn said. "If we pass this bill, are there going to be fewer funds available?"

"I agree completely with the program, but if it means going with this program at the expense of the university and technical colleges currently funded, that's a real tough choice to make," he said.

Members of the Monmouth Academy National Honor Society also attended the hearing. Tori Jackson, one of the students, acted as the honorary chair of the meeting, but several students spoke in support of the bill.

"If I take all the money my family has in savings, I can pay for my first year of college," student Jenora Howard said.

Howard said she was seeking a masters degree in physical therapy. She said that by the time she graduated, she could be faced with a debt of \$40,000.

The committee also said it hoped to see provisions to the bill that would prevent abuse in the upcoming workshop. Keane said he was concerned about students who receive scholarships also receiving a tax break.

"We need a leveling of the playing field," he said.

Break

from page 1

James Fastook, an associate professor of computer science, is also opposed to the split.

"I find that having a two week break gives me enough time to research. It takes me three days to unwind, and with a one week break, I'd only have a few days left. I'm also a parent."

Taking a neutral view for now is Robert Dickson, a graduate assistant of chemical engineering.

"It doesn't make a difference to me at this point. I'd have to listen to both sides. I do know the graduates are split. Some have families that would make them favor the split. I'm going to have to wait and see the debaters."

Among those in favor of the split is Stuart Bullion, the chairman and associate professor of communication and journalism.

"I would like to see the change take place. I'm concerned about those students who are parents and can't afford child care. I'm also concerned with secretaries and staff members who take vacation time. I've heard some who are in favor of overlapping the two week break with February vacation, and I've also heard some suggest to switch the two week break to every other year."

The Faculty Senate's next meeting is on the 28th of February.

Ski / Snowboard

Only \$219 INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '96 SPRINGBREAK
MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA

REPS NEEDED **5**

- DAY LIFT TICKET
- NIGHTS CONDO
- NIGHTS PARTIES

Call today for more information
Ski Travel Unlimited
www.skitravel.com

1-800-999-Ski-9

NO GIMMICKS
EXTRA INCOME NOW!

ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600 - \$800 every week

Free Details: SASE to

International Inc.

19515 Tom Ball Parkway, Suite 185

Houston, Texas 77070

"A Kiss To Remember"

On Valentines Day

There will be one huge

"Smooooocchhh" 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

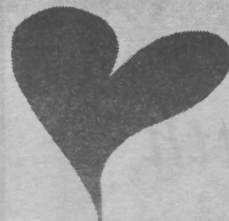
When: Wednesday, February 14th at 9:30 pm

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



• Student government

Ticket seeks to increase student involvement

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The single two-person ticket in this year's unusual Student Government presidential race is, perhaps appropriately, campaigning on a platform of teamwork.

"It is sort of unfortunate that we have to be part of the experiment," James LeBlond said during an interview at 91.9 FM WMEB's studio Tuesday.

LeBlond and his running mate, Scott Morelli, are student senators hoping to get the majority vote next Tuesday, Feb. 13, over Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn, running independently for re-election, and Sen. Dusty Doherty, running independently for vice president.

"If you vote for an independent, you really don't know what you're going to get," LeBlond said. "Student Government isn't something that you should leave up to chance."

Among the ticket's main goals is increased visibility of Student Government among the university's undergraduate population, which has traditionally shown its apathy through its low turnout for student elections and referenda.

If the current Student Government were to mass-mail leaflets to all UMaine students, LeBlond said, "I can guarantee that 75 to 80 percent would be tossed away immediately."

Though last year's elections showed an increase in students interested enough to vote, those who did only made up

about a sixth of the student population, LeBlond said.

LeBlond and Morelli said they would also like to have Student Government concentrate on larger issues that affect the whole university.

"Ben has done a great job in increasing student involvement over the last year, Morelli said, but added there remains a lack of priority for academic and funding issues.

The pair has stated one of their early plans, if elected, is meeting with Gov. Angus King over the future of UMaine's funding from the state legislature.

"There's lots of different issues that have been ignored," Morelli said.

Morelli described the job of the vice president as a leader by example and motivation; he pointed to the recent success of his Campus Walking Companion proposal as an example of the work he'd like to lead the General Student Senate through.

Morelli said that Student Government needs more involvement in helping to guide the university administration's actions regarding student interests.

LeBlond noted the reassignment of parking spaces in the Stewart Complex lot and increased Internet access from public cluster computers as examples of his own accomplishments while in the student senate.

The fact that the senate as a whole worked toward seeing these changes made "shows that there's initiative being taken," LeBlond said, adding that such drive

would be what he'd work for as president.

This would be different, he said, from past student administrations, where senators would have a lot to say, but often not do anything about it.

Cuts

from page 1

English Department, said that he too has seen a sizable portion of his department's operating budget cut.

"It's always been a very minimal operation, and now it's taking an even bigger hit," Kail said, adding that the English department will have to re-examine its faculty's use of funds for travel, phones and photocopiers.

Dagmar Cronn, dean of the College of Sciences, said that her college's departments have also felt the budgetary squeeze, each having to shave between 11 and 13 percent of their operating budgets.

"The department chairs are trying to grimly figure out how to balance their books by the end of the (fiscal) year," Cronn said.

The larger plan, which the university plans to implement by July 1, is a response to a call last November from Board of Trustees chairwoman Sally Vamvakias for each UMS campus to annually save 2 percent of its total budget, through revenue increases and expenditure reductions.

Bailey's office has met with all of UMaine's deans, each of whom presented plans to save this amount from their fiscal year 1997 budgets.

"We're taking their ... plans, and working

"These'll get quoted in the *Maine Campus*, but the next day it'll be pretty much forgotten," LeBlond said.

This is the first in a series of candidate profiles. The interview will be broadcast in its entirety tonight on WMEB 91.9 FM.

them into Academic Affairs' plan, which will be a piece of the president's total plan," she said.

Academic Affairs will have a final proposal for UMaine's compliance with the 2 percent savings plan ready by early March, Bailey said.

Kail said he fears the further effects of cuts installed on academic departments who have already had non-essential "fat" trimmed away by previous budget measures.

"We've been cut and cut and cut. We're already on lean," he said.

"When you look over the long haul," Kail said, "this is just the most current (cut)."

All in all, Kail said, it's difficult for a department head to plan for the future when problems of the present loom so large.

"We seem to be always in one process or another, and this causes destabilization," he said.

Bullion said his greatest concern is that, ultimately, all these budget cuts will filter down to affect the students. Faced with lessened academic variety or quality, students may decide in turn to take fewer courses here or not attend at all, providing less tuition, and hurling the budget into a vicious cycle.

"It's just one of those challenging times for the institution," Bailey said.

• Cast of living

Candidates in debt

AUGUSTA (AP) — Four of the announced candidates for the U.S. Senate and House are still carrying bills from past political campaigns that total tens of thousands of dollars, state officials say.

Outstanding personal loans that some candidates made to their campaigns push their total debt to more than \$250,000, according to the state Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices.

The commission monitors outstanding bills and loans from past campaigns until the debts are retired.

Candidates listing leftover debts are: — Former Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Senate. He has \$42,530 in unpaid bills from a 1994 gubernatorial come-

back bid and \$4,272 in bills from his first comeback attempt in 1990.

— Former state Rep. Paul Young, a candidate for the Republican nomination in northern Maine's 2nd Congressional District. Young owes \$18,300 in bills from his campaign in the 1994 GOP gubernatorial primary.

— Former Portland Mayor Tom Allen, who has \$5,346 in bills and \$149,186 in personal loans left from the 1994 Democratic gubernatorial primary. Allen is seeking the Democratic nomination in the 1st Congressional District.

— State Sen. W. John Hathaway, who declared his candidacy Monday for the GOP nomination for the Senate. Hathaway has \$2,304 in bills and \$34,400 in personal loans from his 1994 legislative campaign.

RUSH PHI MU

Spring 1996

2/6 **Mexican Fiesta** 8pm
...Nachos. Music. Meet our sisters.

2/8 **Game Night** 8pm
...The original night of 'fun and games'.
Come see what Phi Mu can offer you.

2/9 **Preference Night** 6pm

Meet us in our chapter room in the basement of Knox Hall at these times!!

Hope to see you there!

Questions??

Need a ride??

Call Amy at 581-8501!!

Oldest Sorority at UMaine
Winners of Greek Week 1995

Love, Honor, Truth

SPRING BREAK 1996

TRAVEL FREE!!

Jamaica, Cancun,

Bahamas,

Panama City,

Daytona & Padre

** Great low, low prices

** Free Trip on 15 sales



Call for a FREE

information

packet!



Sun Splash Tours

1-800-426-7710

Police

from page 3

phernalia.

"It was a response to a disturbance call," Laughlin said. "The drug paraphernalia was in plain view."

On Feb. 3, Public Safety was called to Kennebec Hall about the smell of marijuana. Laughlin said the Kennebec Hall resident was sent to the conduct office.

On Feb. 5, Cursula Robinson, 24, of Park St. in Orono was arrested on Rangely Road for operating a vehicle under a suspended license. Robinson's court date is set for April 5.

Laughlin said there were 100 calls to Public Safety from Friday morning to Sunday evening. Five were referred to court, four were general disturbances, one was alcohol related, six were drug related and one was a violation of privacy.

State News

• Extraordinary move

Federal judge defends conduct in dismissing lawsuit

PORTLAND (AP) — U.S. District Judge Gene Carter formally denied that he violated the code of judicial conduct when he dismissed a lawsuit nearly three years ago.

In an extraordinary move, Carter last month asked the 1st U.S. Circuit Court in Boston to investigate following reports suggesting that he dismissed the case because he knew two lawyers involved.

During a conference in his office, Carter said he dismissed a matter before him because he knew a defendant "and I could see right straight through it."

Carter, who said his statement was taken out of context by the media, laid out his defense to a three-judge panel appointed by the Circuit Court to look into the matter.

Noting that he is barred from publicly discussing his actions on the bench, he said the investigation provides an opportunity to respond to allegations that he acted improperly.

Vincent Flanagan, executive for the 1st Circuit, said a judge had never before filed a complaint against himself in the history of the circuit.

The case in question involved a lawsuit filed against defendants that include two subsidiaries of Fleet Financial Group and the Portland law firm of Verrill & Dana.

Carter dismissed the suit in 1993, nine days after it was filed and without oral argument. The Circuit Court reinstated it nearly a year later and it is now pending in U.S. District Court in Portland before Carter's colleague, D. Brock Hornby.

In dismissing the case, Carter said he saw the lawsuit by businessmen Gilbert and Harvey Prawer as a delaying tactic in a related collection action brought by Fleet against the Prawers.

A transcript released last November of an in-chambers conference with only the Verrill & Dana lawyers present quoted Carter as saying he dismissed a matter brought by the Prawers because he knew one of the defendants.

Another document, seized by the Justice Department, suggested that Carter tried to keep an opposing lawyer from obtaining the transcript of the private meeting.

In his 21-page response, Carter said he had only professional relationships with the Verrill & Dana lawyers, Ben-

jamin Zuckerman and Anne Dufour.

"I did not do anything that was ethically improper in acting on the case at that or at any other time," Carter wrote.

Carter also denied that he telephoned a lawyer in the case to try to prevent release of a transcript of the meeting in which the remarks were made.

Experts on judicial ethics have said such actions by Carter may be violations of the code of judicial conduct. They said a judge is not supposed to base rulings on his knowledge of a participant in the case; also, judges are not supposed to have un-

disclosed, private conversations about a case with only one side in the case.

Monroe Freedman, a law professor at Hofstra University Law School and an expert on judicial ethics, said he believed it was unprecedented in the history of the federal bench for a judge to initiate a complaint against himself.

"It's very hard to understand," said Freedman. "One read is, he's entirely innocent and is reacting with righteous indignation. Yet his own version of the facts seems out of sync with everything else that's known."

Just in case
you decide to buy
the books
this semester.

The Maine Campus
recycles.



Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

SUBWAY

Buy one foot
long.
Get one FREE.

Delivery Hours
Sun-Thurs
7-11

866-3550
18 Mill St. • Orono



It's everywhere
you want to be.®

© Visa U.S.A. Inc. 1995

• Air tragedy

Parents say pilot-son was hero to them

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Les Bates had not seen his son, Lt. Cmdr John Stacy Bates, in nearly a year when they met for what would be their final weekend together.

His last memory is of a fun-filled two days, visiting old friends, seeing the country music sites and getting back stage at the Grand Ole Opry.

But his laughter turned to tears Jan. 29, when he and his wife, Peggy, learned that the F14 Tomcat their son was piloting crashed into a house after takeoff near Nashville International Airport.

The crash killed Bates, crewman Lt. Graham Alden Higgins of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and three people who were in the house.

The couple learned of the plane crash from a waitress at a nearby Waffle House restaurant. They were having breakfast before driving the 140 miles back home to Chattanooga.

"My wife told me not to worry because we had seen Stacy leave, but I called the Air National Guard, and I got the idea I needed to go back," Bates said.

Bates, 33, was on a training mission from Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, where he was based. He had a layover in Nashville.

"We'd been to all the country music sites several times before, but Hop (Higgins' nickname) had never been to Nashville, so went to all them," the elder Bates recalled. "It made us happy to see what a good time he was having. We really en-

joyed the weekend. It will be a good memory."

That Monday, the Bateses accompanied their son and Higgins to the Air National Guard Armory. The men filed their flight plan, spent nearly two hours checking the aircraft and refueling.

Then the Bateses took some photos and said goodbye.

"We hugged and his mom kissed him on the cheek," the elder Bates recalled. "As he walked to get into the airplane, I saluted him."

"Once he taxied out to the air strip, I gave him a thumbs up sign and we both waved goodbye."

The Bateses saw their son's plane leave the runway, and then went back to the hotel to check out. Then they went to the Waffle House.

After the initial news of the plane crash, several customers came in with tales of a fireball and massive smoke from Interstate 24. The waitress later told the curious crowd the plane was a F-14 Tomcat.

The Bateses did not go to the crash site. They went to the Air National Guard Armory, where their fears were confirmed by authorities.

With burial set Wednesday in Chattanooga National Memorial Cemetery, the Bateses decided to speak to reporters for the first time about their son's death.

Les Bates said reports that his son told them the best vantage point to see his take off have been misinterpreted. He said he always watched his son's departure, some-

thing he'd done dozens of times.

"Doing something for us would never have crossed his mind. He was too professional," he said.

They also wanted the world to know the man behind the pilot.

Stacy Bates grew up in a quiet, middle-class neighborhood where he lived the life of an All-American boy. He was popular, good-looking, athletic and smart. He knew since he was a boy he wanted to fly jets and was accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy before he graduated high school.

His boyhood home looks much like the other ranch-style homes on his street, except for the large American flags hanging from the front door and side garage door.

The elder Bates served in the Air Force Reserves. Another son — Michael Bates — died in a 1987 training accident with the Army Reserve. Still, the family holds no ill feelings toward the military.

"Losing one son is difficult," Ms. Bates said. "Two is devastating."

"I thought about Rose Kennedy after Michael died and all the children she lost. I never dreamed I'd lose all of mine, too," she said.

They're disheartened that Stacy's superior, Cmdr. Fred Kilian, was relieved of his command after being notified by his superior, Capt. Dennis Gillespie, Saturday night. Fighter Squadron 213 experienced three accidents since Kilian took command last

March. One of those included Bates.

"Stacy would not have wanted anybody to lose their career over this," Ms. Bates said. "Sometimes things happen for reasons we don't understand."

Bates lost a jet during a training mission near Hawaii last April. A Navy investigation faulted Bates for failing to control the jet after an engine stalled during a training session.

The Bateses said their son never voiced any concern about the safety of the F-14A following the accident.

"We just thought it was one of those things," Les Bates said. "We thought the odds of something ever happening again were slim."

The elder Bates tearfully said what hurts him most about losing his son is that his 2-month-old granddaughter will "never have the opportunity to know her father."

"All we can do is tell her what we have known," said Bates, who has started a scrapbook for the little girl. It contains news accounts of the crash and photos from his short life.

Gov. Don Sundquist called Bates a hero, since he apparently had the option of ejecting but chose to try and maneuver the plane away from heavily populated areas.

The Bateses said it's a comfort to know others see him as they did.

"Stacy has always been a hero to us," Les Bates said.

• Murder-suicide

Bunting sought medical help

BIDDEFORD, (AP) — A Kennebunkport man was hospitalized for depression a week before he fatally shot his ex-girlfriend and then turned the weapon on himself, state police said.

Scott Bunting, 31, checked himself into the Maine Medical Center on Jan. 26 and left the hospital the next day, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Department of Public Safety.

Exactly a week later, Bunting bought a shotgun at L.L. Bean and tracked down his former girlfriend at work, where they argued before he shot her and then turned the gun on himself Friday, McCausland said.

Cynthia Nelson, 38, died en route to the Maine Medical Center. Bunting was pronounced dead at the scene, outside Williams Oil Co. in Gorham. Officials determined the case to be a murder-suicide.

Bunting and Nelson had dated in the past, but they had broken up before the new year, when Bunting moved into a trailer, McCausland said. Bunting had held out hopes of reconciliation, he said.

Bunting left notes at his home providing directions for the care of his dogs, McCausland said Monday. The notes seemed to indicate he was thinking about killing himself, he said.

"The notes strongly suggest he was contemplating suicide, without directly saying so," he said.

Bunting had been depressed before he checked himself into the Maine Medical Center, McCausland said. He was unemployed, although he had recently accepted a job at a radio station, he said.

His landlord, Ray Lacour, said Bunting had worked as a lobsterman. He also had worked for a promoter who was setting up a benefit hockey game involving a team of retired Boston Bruins, McCausland said.

Nelson, a mother of three, worked for Down East Energy in South Portland. She had been working for three months at Williams Oil in Gorham, which had been bought by Down East.

Police said Bunting did not have a criminal record and that Nelson had filed no reports of violence.

IN THE DANCE CLUB . . .

23 Franklin Street, Bangor Hours: 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



TUESDAYS ALTERNATIVE ROCK NITE

97¢ With 97X
ALL WELL DRINKS
BUD BOTTLES
BUD LIGHT BOTTLES
16 OZ BUD & BUD LIGHT PINTS

Win Prizes & Surprises

ALL NIGHT LONG! JOIN THE PARTY

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Nite Live Mark Miller Blues Band

Win Over \$2,000
In Prizes Each Week

THURSDAY

Party Hearty Thursdays!

Win A
Jet-A-Way Get-A-Way
Vacation with Air Included
to Acapulco or Cancun!!

\$1.00

ALL WELL DRINKS
BUD & BUD LIGHT &
COORS LIGHT BOTTLES
16 OZ. BUD & BUD LIGHT DRAFT PINTS

ALL NIGHT!

WIN PRIZES & SURPRISES

ALL WELL DRINKS ALL
NIGHT FOR THE LADIES

\$1.00

NO COVER FOR
THE LADIES

FRIDAY

With
WWFX/FM 104.7

Ladies Night Party

\$1.00

BUD LIGHT, BUD ICE &
RED DOG BOTTLES
16 OZ. BUD LIGHT DRAFT PINTS
ALL NIGHT FOR EVERYONE!!

ALL
NIGHT!

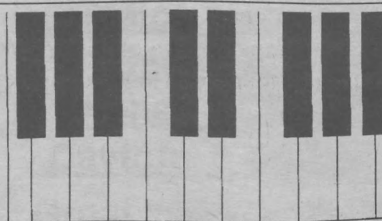
SATURDAY

It's A Deal Night!

75¢

ALL WELL DRINKS
BUD, BUD LIGHT & COORS LIGHT BOTTLES
16 OZ. BUD & BUD LIGHT PINTS

Don't Drink & Drive... Have A Designated Driver!



TGIF
MUSIC AND LUNCH

Bring your lunch and come listen
to music performed by UM students,
faculty and guests.

Fridays at 12:15pm in the
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union.

Performing this week

**Somethin'
Simple
Feb. 9**



Sponsored by
The Union Board

National News

• Subpoena

Clinton ordered to testify at Whitewater trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton has already called the Whitewater accusations against him “a bunch of bull.” Now he has the chance to say it in court.

A judge on Monday ordered Clinton to testify at next month’s trial of his partners in the failed Arkansas land deal.

While White House lawyers pushed for an appearance on video, lawyers for James and Susan McDougal said a personal appearance by the president would make his testimony more credible.

A White House source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, “We expect that ... discussions with Mrs. McDougal’s lawyers will result in the president providing videotaped testimony.”

David E. Kendall, Clinton’s personal lawyer, said that the president would co-

operate “in an appropriate fashion.”

In the order approving the subpoena, U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. directed the lawyers to proceed in a way that does not interfere with the president’s official duties, perhaps by using videotape or even satellite. Howard ruled that Clinton’s testimony was vital to giving the McDougals a fair trial.

The McDougals and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who had other business dealings with the McDougals, face trial March 4 on conspiracy and fraud charges. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr says the three got \$3 million in loans from federally backed lenders to benefit themselves illegally.

Mrs. McDougal is accused of receiving a \$300,000 loan that David Hale, a former municipal judge who ran a small

business investment firm, contends Clinton pressured him to make.

Clinton’s testimony would afford him an opportunity to confront under oath Hale’s claim — the single most serious allegation made against the president.

Clinton, who has not been charged, has called the allegation “a bunch of bull” and said he doesn’t ever recall talking to Hale about money.

“The government case is built on the accusations of Mr. Hale,” James McDougal said. “We’ll let the jury listen to Mr. Hale’s testimony and let them decide who to believe.”

If Clinton appears in person, he would be subject to cross-examination by Starr, who was appointed to investigate Clinton’s land deal and campaign finances. Prosecutors would be allowed to introduce evidence or testimony to challenge the president’s veracity.

Just last month, Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first presidential spouse to be subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury.

The first lady appeared Jan. 26 before the Whitewater grand jury in Washington to answer questions about billing documents from her former Little Rock law firm that showed up in the White House two years after Whitewater prosecutors first subpoenaed them.

The records from Rose Law Firm

showed how much the first lady worked on land transactions on behalf of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, which failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$65 million. Mrs. McDougal’s ex-husband, James, ran the savings and loan.

Clinton’s testimony would not be without precedent. President Jefferson testified in writing in the trial of Aaron Burr.

In modern times, President Ford testified by videotape in the 1975 trial of Lynette “Squeaky” Fromme, who was convicted of trying to assassinate him, and President Carter testified by videotape in the criminal trial of financier Robert Vesco.

After he left office, President Reagan testified by videotape at the Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter.

The McDougals were partners of Clinton and the first lady in the Whitewater land development from 1989-92, when Clinton was governor of Arkansas.

The McDougals and Tucker were named in a 21-count indictment handed up last August, alleging that transactions they made through McDougal’s savings and loan and Hale’s Capital Management Services were designed to defraud federal regulators.

Four of the counts against the McDougals relate specifically to the \$300,000 loan made to Mrs. McDougal in 1986 by Hale.

• Deep freeze

Florida farmers assess crop damage

WIMAUMA, Fla. (AP) — Farmers lit fires in groves to keep warm, harvesters bundled up to pick ice-coated oranges and tourists shivered on sandy beaches as Florida joined much of the rest of the nation in a deep freeze.

Growers said temperatures that plunged as low as the teens in some north-central counties Monday did not stay low long enough to cause serious losses to the state’s \$8 billion citrus industry.

How much damage was done won’t be known for days.

“It was on the fringe,” said Louis Haverlock, general manager of Grady Sweat Farms, which manages some 2,000 acres in central Florida’s citrus heartland. “Another couple of hours (of cold) and we probably would have seen severe damage to the crops.”

Haverlock sliced rings of a Valencia, the king of juice oranges, Monday and found some ice but not much. “Nothing life-threatening,” he said.

Growers begin worrying when the temperature stays below 28 for four to six hours, and that happened Monday in groves in several counties, said Shannon Ross, spokeswoman for Florida Citrus Mutual, a growers’ association.

Farmers hoped for a gradual rise in temperatures — readings were expected to be in the low 30s early today — because the quicker it warms up after a frost, the quicker ice-damaged fruit rots.

Elsewhere, plumbers were swamped with requests to fix water pipes and tourists shivered on beaches.

English tourist Barry Alston and his wife, Pat, had the sand to themselves at

Miami Beach, where temperatures reached a record low of 37. Alston briefly considered a swim, sticking his toe in the water.

“It’s too cold,” he concluded, retreating from the crashing waves.

To protect orange groves from lower temperatures, workers used the common tactic of freezing tree trunks to insulate them.

At another Grady Sweat grove in nearby Balm, about 25 miles south of Tampa, harvesters arrived before 6 a.m. and lighted fires for warmth. Bundled in hats and gloves, they then picked Hamlins, juice oranges that were due for harvest anyway.

Even freeze-damaged oranges can be used for juice if they get to the plant in time.

“We’re finishing this grove, getting as much off the trees as we can,” Jesse Catistran said.

The much smaller blueberry crop was not so fortunate, because the freeze hit just at the blooming point.

“They will probably have a very, very small crop or none at all,” said Betty Jones, Alachua County extension director.

Florida strawberry farmers, too, sprayed their crops overnight to freeze them and protect them from lower temperatures.

Florida’s \$164 million strawberry crop ranks second only to California, which grows about 80 percent of U.S. strawberries. In the growing season that ended in July 1995, Florida produced nearly 76 percent of the nation’s oranges, according to the Florida Agricultural Statistics Service in Orlando.



*Beads, candles, incense, body oils,
tapestries, big wool sweaters,
and beer making supplies.
All at great prices!*

*Come downstairs for all of your
Valentine's Day needs.*

*Stop at the Espresso Bar
for a Latte or Hot Chai.*

Pasta Dinners only \$6.95 (with salad & bread)

jasmine's

28 Mill Street • Orono, Maine 04473 • 866-4200 • 1-800-379-4300

Style & the Arts

• In theaters

Sean Penn's new movie hits deadly issues

By Doug Weitz
Staff Writer

A commonly debated controversial issue is capital punishment. Is it right to kill? Clearly it is not, but what can the punishment for murder be? Tim Robbins wrote and directed a film exploring a few different angles to answer the question: Is the death penalty just? "Dead Man Walking" is the term used for a convict marching to the execution room. The film is based on the true story of Sister Helen Prejean and her uncommon relationship with a man on death row.

The film begins with an eerie, choppy flashback sequence recalling the murder of two teens in the dark woods of Louisiana. It quickly breaks into the life of Sister Helen Prejean (Susan Sarandon) who works at a Catholic school in a ghetto outside of New Orleans. She receives three letters from Matthew Ponchett (Sean Penn) who is writing to her from death row. He writes that he needs help filing appeals to his death sentence. Sister Pre-

jean, being a Catholic nun, drives to the state correctional facility to see Matt. He comes across as a proud man who has reluctantly asked for her help. She says that she will help him in any way possible to keep him from death by lethal injection, six days away.

His appeal is denied, and Sister Prejean soon finds out that time is not her only enemy. The families of the two teens who were murdered cannot believe that she would sympathize with a convicted murderer. "Why didn't she come to comfort them?" they ask. She realizes her oversight. One at a time, she visits each family to find out about the case. The families share melancholy stories of the last days they spent with their children, and all admit that they want this man killed, even if they have to do it themselves. They want "justice." But what is justice? Is it the officially licensed murder of a man to cover up two other murders? Sister Prejean wrestles with these questions throughout the movie as she moves back and forth from murderer to victims.

Matt wrestles with his own pride as well. He says that he hates lazy people and victims, but Sister Prejean points out the fact that he is labelling himself a victim through his lack of acknowledgement of

"I know murder is wrong. Whether it is done by me in the woods, or whether it is done by the government."

his crime. He will not speak at all about the night of the murders. His friend did it, he says. He didn't have any part of it. Sister Prejean is torn between who is right and who is wrong, if things even work that way. Maybe, she thinks, even though Matt obviously did something evil, he shouldn't

be killed for it. She agonizes over the justice of such a calculated murderer, as she investigates the process involved in death by lethal injection.

Another angle that Sister Prejean is forced to confront is that of Matt's family. His brothers are being beat up in school. His mom has been alienated by everyone. They are miserable over the entire situation.

In an emotional final scene, Sister Prejean and Matt come to an understanding about life and death. He says, "I know murder is wrong. Whether it is done by me in the woods, or whether it is done by the government."

Sean Penn is certainly one of the best actors of our time, and he has yet to disappoint. He submerges himself so deeply into the role that it is almost impossible to tell if this was Sean Penn playing Matt Ponchett or Matt Ponchett himself. Susan Sarandon plays her part to a tee, and the two together make for an emotional river of tears by movie's end. Go see this film.

• Thrift stores

Salvation Army gives second hand a second life

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

Whenever she comes home from one of her shopping sprees, she knows she has to hide that yellow bag. Her mother will be looking for it.

"I don't even tell my mom I'm going shopping anymore," she says. "As soon as she sees that bag, I know I'm going to hear Mom's screeching voice saying, 'Oh God Colleen, Salvation Army again!'"

But Mom's frustration doesn't stop Col-

leen Mary McMenimen, 21, from going from thrift shop to thrift shop looking for that perfect accessory or great bargain.

Whether it's the Salvation Army, Colleen's favorite spot for those funky vintage items, Goodwill or a corner thrift store, Mrs. McMenimen won't like what she buys.

"When I was little, I wouldn't have been caught dead wearing a thrift store dress," Kathleen McMenimen says. "Now my daughter doesn't wear anything else, I guess it's just the generation gap thing."

Generation gap thing indeed, according

to Colleen. When she enters any of her usual shopping spots, instead of seeing what she calls the "stereotypical thrift shop buyer: a scruffy old man or a poor family trying to survive on a low budget," she says she finds young people looking for that groovy dress for a '70s party or an oversized pair of jeans.

The manager of a Goodwill store in Bangor says, however, that people of all ages come to shop or just look around.

"We get a pretty good mix," Jerry Bonawitz said. "Whether it's a teenager

looking to save a buck or an older person looking to save a few dollars. It could mean a tank of gas to them. We get everybody."

One of the reasons Bonawitz's store gets such a variety is that it's near a college town and L.L. Bean donates some items to the Goodwill in Portland, which distributes them among the 16 stores in the state.

If an L.L. Bean item is defective, L.L. Bean's policy allows for exchanges. Those defective items are then sent to the Goodwill.

"I went to that Goodwill before," Colleen said. "I got a wool sweater for like three bucks, it must cost \$30 at the store. But I go for the more unusual thrift store items."

Colleen began her thrift store adventures a few years back when she went looking for a Halloween costume, but came out with a new wardrobe. Her mother has been hating it ever since.

"I remember when we'd go to a store where I wouldn't feel like I needed to take a shower when I got home," Kathleen said. "But honestly, don't tell my daughter this of course, she has gotten some good buys."

Colleen's "best buy" was a pair of gray men's slacks. They look so good on her that they are her Mom's favorite too.

"My mom tries to understand," Colleen said. "Back in the day it wasn't cool to wear vintage stuff, you needed stuff fresh off the rack. Now the style is to look like you've had it forever."

Though vintage stuff maybe cool, Colleen says there are certain rules you should follow when you want to find the great buys. Colleen says it's important to skip over the shoes and jewelry sections because they are usually cheap or really worn out, but she says some of the best buys come from the men's department and furniture section.

Friday Night Live



Fly Spinach Fly played at Wells Commons on Friday night with Gender Fits and Ripe on Earth. (Page Photo.)

See THRIFT on page 9

• First Amendment

Klan practices free speech on free television

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — White-robed Ku Klux Klan figures dance around the 34-foot cross ablaze in an empty field.

Then the cameras cut to the panel inside the television studio. Seated behind the Confederate flag and a semiautomatic assault rifle is the Klan's imperial wizard, wearing the purple robe that denotes his high rank. With him are three masked guests, one draped in camouflage and wearing a netted mesh mask. Two others sit nearby, bandanas covering their faces.

The discussion topic is preparedness.

"I am prepared. I have food. I have weapons," a masked guest urged his audience.

It is Dec. 17, 1995. The call-in show is the "Klan in Akadiana," broadcast twice monthly over public access television. The calls range from freedom of speech to the quality of public education.

An obscure anti-masking law has pitted the Klan and a black activist group in a First Amendment fight over what can be aired over a public access cable television channel.

At issue is whether a state law that prohibits wearing masks or hoods in public can be applied to public access cable television. The controversy has escalated since three masked men appeared on a Klan program that aired Dec. 17 over Acadiana Open Channel.

Charges are expected to be filed against the masked men, and additional charges may be lodged against others

involved in the program, Assistant District Attorney Floyd Johnson said.

"The law passed in 1924. The first television broadcast was in 1930. Tell me how the framers could have considered television when they wrote the law," says Darrell Flinn, imperial wizard of the Knights of White Kamelia and the show's host.

The local NAACP chapter president, Aaron Walker, argues that the anti-masking law is clear: "They start out using their First Amendment right and the next thing you know we have a full production of a lynching or cross-burning on TV."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People backed by the black chairman of the Lafayette Parish Council asked the district attorney's office to prosecute.

"They are upset and they are angry and they don't like what we say," Flinn said. "This mask thing is a way to suppress free speech."

If convicted, the men could be sentenced to six months to three years in the parish jail, Johnson said. He said his office decided to prosecute because "it is on the books and we got a complaint."

The NAACP contended that the appearance on the public access channel, which is available in 4,800 homes in Lafayette, constitutes a public wearing of masks as prohibited by the Louisiana statute.

"It appears we have become a pawn in this conflict between the NAACP and

the Klan," said Pat Soileau, executive director of Acadiana Open Channel.

The 1924 law, also known as the anti-Klan law, specifically targeted the Klan, and was designed to help identify Klansmen involved in illegal activities. It does not apply to masks worn during Halloween, theatrical performances or Mardi Gras.

Flinn contended that the Klan masks are historically symbolic and therefore constitute freedom of expression, which is protected by law. And he argued that even if the masking law itself is held to be constitutional, the masks were not worn in public because "cablecast" is not a public broadcast.

The local Klan group, which has existed in these Louisiana backwoods for the past 129 years, began airing its bi-monthly live call-in show on the public access channel two years ago.

Guests often wear masks because they fear for their jobs if they are identified, Flinn said. The show has hosted masked guests for the past two years, he added.

The Lafayette Parish Council recently asked the channel to review its programming rules and establish material that would not "create opportunities for social unrest" in Lafayette, which is about 22 percent black.

Until the issue is resolved, the cable station has adopted a temporary policy prohibiting individuals from wearing masks or hoods unless it is something like a Mardi Gras show.

Walker acknowledged that the bottom line for the NAACP was to use the anti-masking law to get the Klan show off the air. A criminal violation of state or federal law would force the station to cancel the show, he said.

Flinn said his goal is to get the temporary policy rescinded and the law proven unconstitutional or taken off the books.

"We haven't broken the law. We have broken political correctness," he said. "This is not about the law. It is about politics."

Thrift

from page 8

"Old men really have a lot of style. I get a lot of compliments on the men's clothes I wear. I also tell those who ask to check out thrift stores," Colleen says. "Honestly, I'm hip, and a lot of people say 'Damn, I gotta go there cause that girl styles'."

Bonawitz says that usual customers, like Colleen, always get the best deals.

"The frequent shoppers know when they'll make out the best, but new shoppers get deals too," he added.

Both Bonawitz and Colleen encourage people to check out thrift stores.

"There's a thrill you get when digging through the stuff," Colleen said. "You never know what you'll find, and the money you save makes it even nicer."

"I guess it could be worse," Kathleen said. "Colleen could be buying \$350 sweaters from Calvin Klein. My pocket-book is lucky."

Free Stuff!!

Wednesday

Thursday



Dazed and
Confused

7:30 p.m.
101 Neville
Free! Free!



Bizy
Backson

9 p.m.
Bear's Den
Free! Free!



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



15 Mill Street • Orono

WEDNESDAY NIGHT COLLEGE NIGHT

- 2 FOR 1 DINNERS
- \$1 BUD & MIC LIGHT DRAFTS
- \$2 MARGARITAS
- WIN A BUD SNOWBOARD (TO BE GIVEN AWAY FEB. 21)
- WIN SKI PASSES (EVERY WEDNESDAY)

DOWNSTAIRS
AT



SALOON

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, FEB. 8 & 9

Rock 'n Roll with

VINYL CHINA

SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 10

UMaine's Own

CANA' JOE

Editorial Page

• Commentaries

The majority of traditionals

The first week of March begins the University of Maine's two week spring break, and it may be the last of its kind.

On Feb. 28, the Faculty Senate will vote whether or not to keep spring break as it is, as voted by the students, or break it up into two separate breaks, each lasting a week.

The reasoning behind this resolution is to give those nontraditional students time to take care of their children, without having to drag them to class or pay for day care. The proposed new spring breaks would coincide with elementary and high schools breaks.

UMaine does seem to have a lot of nontraditional students, but how much is UMaine going to adjust to make them feel comfortable?

UMaine already has ITV for those students with children who can not attend

classroom lectures, but apparently this isn't enough.

Young undergraduates, who comprise the majority of UMaine students, support a consecutive two week break. It allows enough time to unwind. It allows out-of-staters to return home. It allows students to make a little cash to survive the rest of the semester.

Nontraditional students are not the only people with money problems. Sure, day care is expensive, but so is going to college, paying rent and thinking about loans without help from family, a situation that confronts many young undergrads have.

Retention of a continuous two week break was approved by the General Student Senate. This is what the majority of students want. Asking the administration to act democratically is our only plea. Let the majority rule. (K.Brennan)

Clinton's bad idea

President Clinton, in a fainthearted attempt to appease the very people he more often than not sweeps under the rug, has called for a program offering \$1,000 scholarships to the top 5 percent of the nation's high school seniors. Touted as a tax break for the middle class, Clinton's plan is no more than another in a long string of ill-conceived domestic policies.

In his State of the Union address, Clinton outlined his plan to save the decrepit state of American education. Unfortunately, the belief that money will rescue public education has been proven false. The Newark, New Jersey public school, a system which has some of the highest per student spending, was taken over this fall by the state. The list of faults included, among other things, being consistently one of the worst school systems in the nation. Money can't buy you love, much less an education.

This week's *Chronicle of Higher Education*, in typical media fashion, asked those who know least what their thoughts were on the issue. Students

polled at three high schools responded that the incentive scholarship would serve precisely that purpose and should be instituted immediately. Other students were not so cheerful, saying that the scholarships would be better employed if need were the deciding factor in the ultimate division of the \$1,000 dollops.

This partnership of ignorance into which these students and Clinton have unwittingly joined is blind to the most pressing issue given the present state of public education: nationwide schools are not academically equal. To be perfectly blunt, the top 5 percent of students at one high school may be geniuses, while at another school across town the top 5 percent may very well spend their next 4 years in the big house, not the frat house.

Clinton's foolishly atavistic attempt at egalitarianism will only waste more federal monies. As is most often the case, the best government is the one which governs least; i.e. if anyone is to determine student incentives, the state level is as high as that decision should go. (M.L.Lane)

The Maine Campus

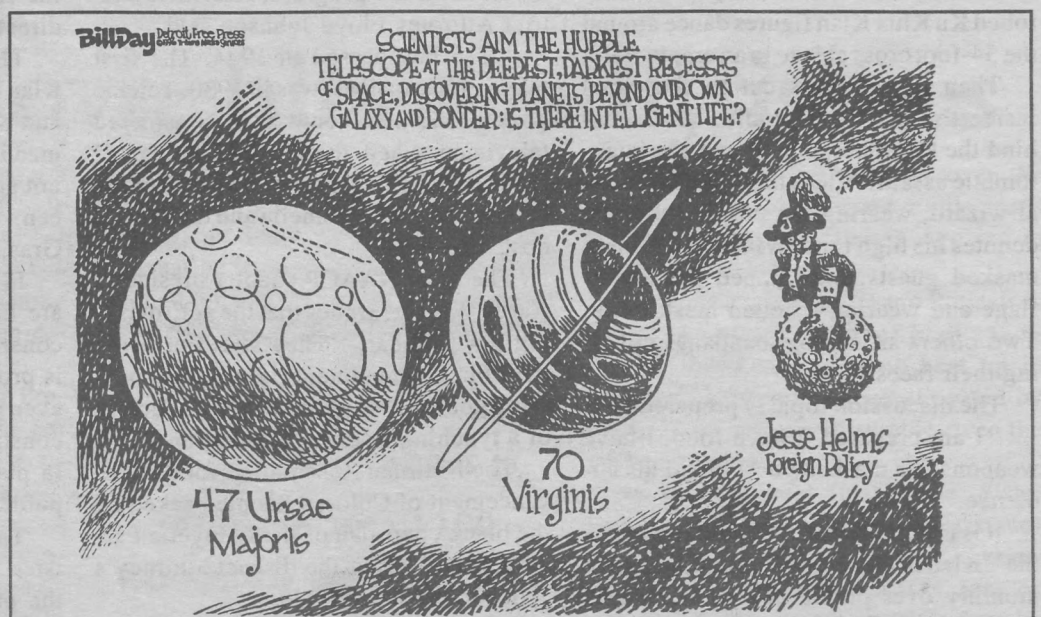
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Kathleen Brennan
Business Manager: Anna Mullen
Managing Editor: Christopher Grimm
City Editor: Jeff Teunisen

Jeff Tuttle, News Editor
 Scott Martin, Sports Editor
 James Wright, Style Editor
 Joel Page, Photo Editor
 Michael L. Lane, Opinion Editor
 Peter Cook, Asst. City Editor

John Brookhouse, Production Manager
 Robin Verow, Advertising Manager
 Derek Hedström, Network Manager
 Ayn Pongan, Asst. Business Mgr.
 Carole Bombard, Ad Adviser
 Doug Kneeland, Adviser

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



• Letters to the Editor

• University excuses wearing thin

Jeff Teunisen's coverage of Dan Vanidestine's termination from the Paint Shop this summer, neglected the following important facts:

In over twenty pages of documentation we outlined how Bernard Woodcock swore at us, demeaned our work, made derogatory comments about Dan, lied to him, threatened to fire us without provocation. Vice President Rauch has admitted in writing that Woodcock's actions were "wrong" and, in a four page defense, Woodcock himself admits to many of the incidents by excusing them rather than denying them. He openly admits to swearing at, lunging at, and threatening to fire Bob Borden. Bruce Sawyer's comment that "Woodcock never acted inappropriately" is either a lie or a result of low standards.

Sawyer asserts that he terminated Dan for supervision problems and not because of personal work. This contradicts Tom Cole's findings that "there were real serious performance issues related to...[Dan's] professional painting standards," as quoted by Dale MacDonald. Mr. Cole refuses to discuss how he came to this conclusion, and even MacDonald admits that, "there is little evidence that [Dan] was not a quality painter."

The truth is that Dan treated us with respect and motivated us through his own example. He taught us how to paint, told us what to do and checked on us frequently to offer advice and see what we needed; and in the meantime he also painted for greater efficiency and to fulfill his job description. Our crew was twice the size it should have been, and Mr. Woodcock, who claims in his letter that students as a whole are irresponsible, took advantage of this to visit us, grill us hostilely and proceed to lie to Dan about what he found us doing. Sawyer was rarely around, and most of his misinformation comes from Woodcock.

We have signatures from residents of University Park claiming that Woodcock's own student crew goofed off and did sloppy work. Sawyer hired pool (temporary) painters to work at Colvin Hall and other buildings. Members of

our crew who worked in Colvin for two weeks reported that Sawyer's painters left the site early every morning and dismissed the students for the day after painting one room each. Colvin went about \$4,000 over budget and was never finished, as can be verified by looking at its half-completed stairwells. Dan had to bail Sawyer out in Somerset hall because, according to Sawyer, his pool painters had slacked off immensely. MacDonald says Campus Living considered "all summer student and pool crews" a "disaster with inadequate supervision of crews and poor quality painting." She said that "the problems found with [Dan's] crew are judged...to be far more serious and more problematic than those experienced...in [others]."

Notice how the excuse has worn down from a general problem in performance to a unique supervision problem to a supervision problem which is merely worse than the typical one. Even this cannot be demonstrated. Paul Lyons has said publicly that MacDonald took his statements "out of context" and he told Dan that he testified that our crew had these problems to a lesser degree than most. Aside from a few misrepresented Campus Living officials, MacDonald interviewed only extremely biased sources, providing nothing other than a lack of desire to admit the truth: that Sawyer and Woodcock have no reason for terminating Dan. The university is left with the thin excuse that it "is not required to show Just cause... for the termination of a new employee." Vice President Rauch's final letter to Dan simply states that the university will no longer investigate this matter without justification.

Dan will be forced to sue and the university will now waste our money defending its own irresponsible behavior. As for those of us who experienced the pleasure of working with Dan and the frustration of this wanton travesty, we have learned a valuable lesson about dealing with corruption and apathy in a system which might have instead offered to reflect the excellence we attempted to bestow upon it with our work.

Louie Joe Hebert, Jr.
 Bangor

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. **Letters to the editor** must be no longer than 250 words. **Guest columns** must be 600 words or less. Submissions must include full name, including middle initial address and day time phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a *compelling* reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to Michael L. Lane at 581-1269.

CAMPUS CRIP

• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
A S A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

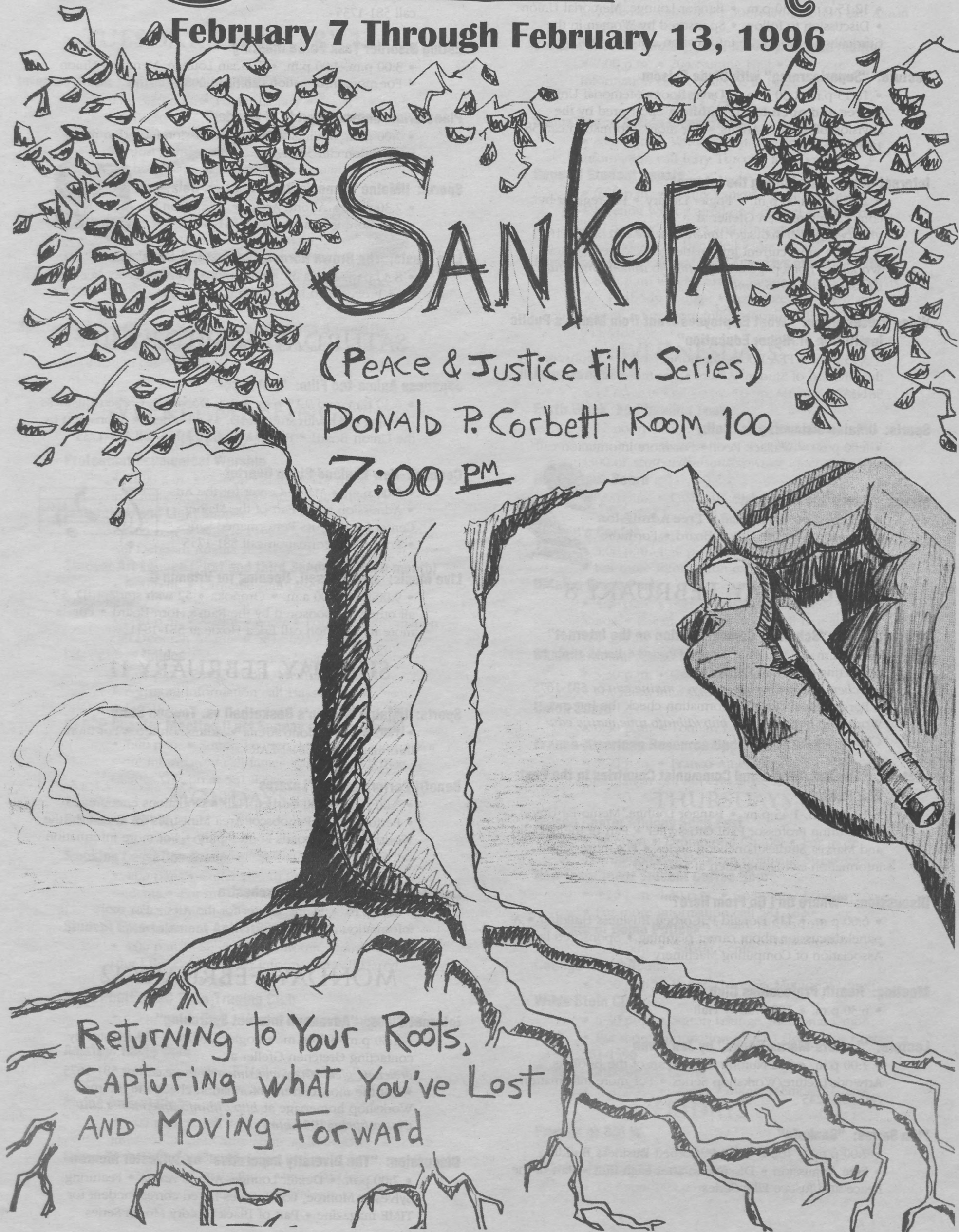
February 7 Through February 13, 1996

SANKOFA

(Peace & Justice Film Series)

DONALD P. CORBETT ROOM 100

7:00 PM



Returning to Your Roots,
Capturing what You've Lost
AND MOVING FORWARD

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Poetry Reading: "Winter's Tales: Poems & Stories to Get Us Through"

- 12 noon • Honors Center • Part of the Poetry Free Zone Series • For more information call 581-1441

Video Presentation: "Slim Hopes: Advertising and the Obsession with Slimness"

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Discussion to follow • Sponsored by Women in the Curriculum • For more information call 581-4008

Lecture: "Superlearning" with Clyde Folsom

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union
- Free and open to the public • Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs • For more information call 581-1820

Internet Class: "Navigating the Internet"

- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • Fogler Library • Pre-register by contacting Gretchen Gfeller at gretchen_gfeller@voyager.umeres.maine.edu or 581-1675
- For the most current information check the Internet Workshop homepage at <http://libinfo.ume.maine.edu/Classes/spring1996.html>

Video Presentation: "What Employees Want from Maine's Public Institution of Higher Education"

- 3:15 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs • For more information call 581-1820

Sports: UMaine Swimming vs. Colby

- 6:00 p.m. • Wallace Pool • For more information call 581-BEAR

Movie: "Dazed and Confused"

- 7:30 p.m. • Neville Hall • Free Admission
- Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Internet Class: "Scholarly Communication on the Internet"

- 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. • Fogler Library • Pre-register by contacting Gretchen Gfeller at gretchen_gfeller@voyager.umeres.maine.edu or 581-1675
- For the most current information check the Internet Workshop homepage at <http://libinfo.ume.maine.edu/Classes/spring1996.html>

Lecture: "The U.S. Media and Communist Countries in the Post-War Period"

- 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Professor Paul Grosswiler • Part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series • For more information call Doug Allen at 581-3860

Discussion: "Where Do I Go From Here?"

- 6:00 p.m. • 115 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • A panel discussion about career planning • Sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery

Meeting: Health Professions Club

- 6:30 p.m. • 102 Murray Hall

Lecture: "Letters-Marks-Books" by Jan Owen

- 7:00 p.m. • 102 Nutting Hall • Part of the Book as Artwork Lecture/Workshop Series • For more information call 581-3245

Film Series: "Sankofa"

- 7:00 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building
- Free Admission • Discussion after each film • Part of the Peace and Justice Film Series

Live Music: "Bizzy Backson"

- 9:00 p.m. • Bear's Den • Free Admission • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Live Music: "Somethin' Simple"

- 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

Eating Disorder Task Force Meeting

- 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call 581-4008

Planetarium Show: "Worlds of Wonder"

- 7:00 p.m. • Wingate Hall • Admission fee • For more information call 581-1341

Sports: UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Delaware

- 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena • Admission fee
- For more information call 581-BEAR



Live Music: The Brown Hornet, Chiaband, & Cana' Joe

- 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. • Oronoka • \$3 Admission, beer with ID • Proceeds to benefit the Ram's Horn

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Japanese Anime-ted Film: "Pat Labor"

- 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • \$1 with student ID, \$3 all others • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

Concert: New England Piano Quartet

- 8:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts
- Admission fee • Part of the Maine Center for the Arts Performance Series
- For more information call 581-1755



Live Music: Josh Russell, Opening for Vitamin C

- 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. • Oronoka • \$2 with student ID, \$3 all others • Sponsored by the Ram's Horn Board • For more information call Erica Hoxie at 581-1841

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Sports: UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Towson State

- 1:00 p.m. • Alford Arena • Admission fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Benefit Performance: "Lazarus"

- 3:00 p.m. • 100 Corbett Hall • Donations encouraged
- Performed by Penobscot Area Ministries for Bread for the World and Crossroads Food Pantry • For more information call 581-2314

Concert: Bangor Symphony Orchestra

- 3:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • For more information call 942-5555

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Internet Class: "Advanced Internet Searching"

- 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. • Fogler Library • Pre-register by contacting Gretchen Gfeller at gretchen_gfeller@voyager.umeres.maine.edu or 581-1675
- For the most current information check the Internet Workshop homepage at <http://libinfo.ume.maine.edu/Classes/spring1996.html>

Discussion: "The Diversity Imperative" by Sylvester Monroe

- 7:00 p.m. • Dexter Lounge, Alford Arena • Featuring Sylvester Monroe, Los Angeles-based correspondent for TIME magazine • Part of Black History Month Series

Dance: Veryovka Ukranian Dance Company

- 7:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • Admission fee
- Part of the Maine Center for the Arts Performance Series
- For more information call 581-1755

Seminar: "Baxter's Challenge: A Manager's Perspective" by Irvin Caverly

- 12 noon • 204 Nutting Hall • Part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series • For more information call 581-2862

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Internet Class: "Introduction to URSUS"

- 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. • Fogler Library • Pre-register by contacting Gretchen Gfeller at gretchen_gfeller@voyager.umeres.maine.edu or 581-1675
- For the most current information check the Internet Workshop homepage at <http://libinfo.ume.maine.edu/Classes/spring1996.html>

Movie: "Panther"

- 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • Part of the Not at the Mall Film Series and the Black History Month Series



Sports: UMaine Men's Basketball vs. Hampton University

- 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena • Admission fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

WEEKLY MEETINGS SUNDAYS

Protestant Ecumenical Worship

- 11:00 a.m. • Wilson Center • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8693

Meditation and Light Supper

- 5:00 p.m. • Wilson Center • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8693

Student Art League (First and third Sunday of each month)

- 6:00 p.m. • Carnegie Hall basement

Sojourners

- 6:30 p.m. • Wilson Center • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8693

Los Colores Unidos

- 7:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Hassiba Gonzales at 866-0518

NAACP Chapter Meeting (Last Sunday of each month)

- 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call James Varner at 581-1808 or Charles Gibson at 581-7096

MONDAYS

Friends of Bill W.

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

Smoking Cessation Group

- 4:00 p.m. • Cutler Health Center • Free for students • For more information call Maureen Henry or Rick Kochis at 581-4031

Student Entertainment Activities Board

- 4:00 p.m. • Senior Skulls Room, Memorial Union (third floor) • For more information call Darryl Blease at 581-1840

Papa Phatt's 420 Tape-Trading Club

- 4:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • For more information call Jeff at 581-6356

Amateur Radio Club

- 5:00 p.m. • Merrill Hall basement • For more information call Aaron at 866-5759

Maine Animal Club

- 5:00 p.m. • 206 Rogers Hall • For more information call Cathy Show at 581-6330

Guest Lecture Series Board

- 5:30 p.m. • Third floor, Memorial Union
- For more information call Thomas Hinchliffe at 581-1777

Circle K Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call Angie at 827-5998

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Discussion Group

- 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. • Honors Center, Seminar Room • For more information call the Counseling Center at 581-1392 or TDD at 581-6126

Amateur Radio License Course

- 7:00 p.m. • 123 Barrows • Free and open to anyone interested • For more information call Aaron at 866-5759

Student Wildlife Society (First Monday of each month)

- 7:00 p.m. • 204 Nutting Hall • For more information call Jeff Jacobs at 866-2731

TUESDAYS

Maine Peace Action Committee

- 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, Maples • For more information call Jerry Turcotte at 866-4651

General Student Senate

- 6:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
- Meeting will be aired on Channel 10 from 8:30-9:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays • For more information call Ben Meiklejohn at 581-1774

Poetry Readings (First and third Tuesdays of each month)

- 8:00 p.m. • February 6: Sutton Lounge, February 20: Peabody Lounge • Sponsored by the Maine Review • For more information call Jim Billings at 945-3188

WEDNESDAYS

Friends of Bill W.

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

Earth Week '96 Planning Team

- 12 noon • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more information contact Scott Wilkerson at 581-3300 or scott_wilkerson@voyager.umeres.maine.edu

Off Campus Board

- 3:00 p.m. • OCB office, third floor, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1840

Women's Center

- 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • 101 Fernald Hall
- For more information call 581-1508

UMaine Green Party

- 4:20 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call Ben at 581-6355

Student Alumni Association

- 5:30 p.m. • Crossland Alumni Center
- For more information call 581-1140

Union Board

- 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

Franco-American Resource Opportunity Group

- 7:00 p.m. • Franco-American Center • For more information call Robert Daigle at 581-3764

THURSDAYS

Wilson Center Midday Song Fest

- 12 noon • Drummond Chapel • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8963

Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

- 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • Commuter Lounge
- For more information call 581-1820

"A Taste of Home Potluck"

- 5:30 p.m. • Wilson Center

College Republicans

- 5:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Wilde Stein Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information contact Brooke or Kristen at 581-1596

Campus Crusade for Christ

- 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

FRIDAYS

Friends of Bill W.

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

UMaine Muslim Student Group

- 12 noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel



Prisoners of Gender

- 1:15 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Craig at 827-8118

International Coffee Hour

- 4:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge • For more information call 581-2905

The Campus Crier

is a student-run calendar.

The Campus Crier

is a service provided by **ASAP Media Services** for students at the University of Maine.

The Campus Crier

will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free. To get your listing in the next issue, just contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier, Lindsay Burke, at the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, or at 581-4359. You may also email Lindsay at Lindsay_Burke@voyager.umeres.maine.edu.

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

Look for the Campus Crier Online:

<http://inferno.asap.um.umaine.edu/crier/>



One more chance to have your Senior Photo taken!

The 1996 Maine Prism is taking its last round of Senior Photos from February 5-9. Sittings are in the **Memorial Union** and are **free** for all!

To schedule your sitting call
1-800-969-1336



DON'T WAIT!
CALL TODAY!

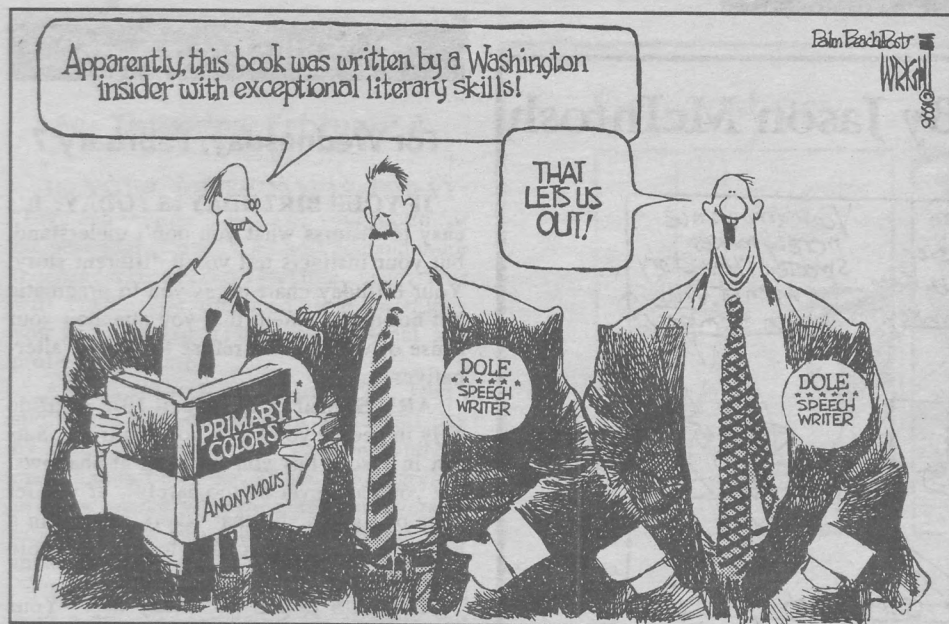
Help make the 1996 Maine *PRISM* your own!

Do you have pictures that you think should be in the '96 Prism? If so, we want to publish them. The staff of the Prism is looking for submissions of photographs having to do with all walks of UMaine life. Especially: **Dorm Life, Eating on and off campus, Greek Life, Diversity at Maine.** We will however consider ALL submissions having to do with UMaine.

Submissions should include; **name of photographer, name and class of those pictured, location, event and approximate date.** Submissions can be dropped off at 424 Chadbourne Hall or in our envelope at the Information Desk in the Union.



Editorial Page



• From the Left

Looking presidential

Jeff Tuttle



President Clinton is looking good. His approval numbers are rising despite the best efforts of the GOP's top image assassin, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, and the brace

of Republicans vying for their party's nomination. To what do those inside the Beltway attribute Clinton's resurgence? They say he looks "presidential." But what does that mean?

You might say, "Hey, that sounds good. I think I'll try to look presidential too." Well, it's not so easy. You'll have to start by buying a dark blue suit. Very presidential. You'd better not even think about wearing something beige when appearing on a televised debate. Much too light. You'll look silly and lose for sure. Unless of course, your opponent's suit is red.

Refrain from falling down in public. It's hard to look presidential when you're horizontal. Gerald Ford, certainly the clumsiest president of the modern era, learned this lesson well as he was captured on live television sliding down the steps of Air Force One.

Don't throw up on other world leaders. This is very bad for foreign policy. No one said that George Bush was looking presidential on his last visit to Japan. If you're not feeling well, excuse yourself from the table; a technique President Clinton undoubtedly has used many times when discussing the budget with Newt Gingrich and his freshman cronies.

While on the campaign trail, don't wear a flannel shirt. Donning this Washington-outsider garb doesn't tell the rural voters that you're one of them, only that you own a L.L. Bean catalog. Lamar Alexander, the former governor of Tennessee and current Republican contender, has sported this backwoods attire throughout New Hampshire, but all

the flannel in the world won't win the primary for him.

It's important to be tall. The petite Ross Perot was dwarfed by Bush and Clinton during the 1992 debates. Looking up at your opponent makes it difficult to appear presidential. After watching the debates, those who conceded the advantage to someone other than Clinton were either deluded or lying. Maybe it wasn't Perot's height that lost the election. Maybe it had something to do with the fact that he was a glory-seeking crackpot who thought he could buy the bully pulpit. Sound familiar, Mr. Forbes?

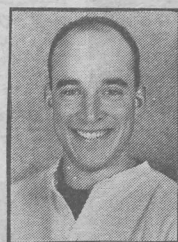
No matter what your advisers tell you, don't wear an army helmet and ride in a tank. Michael Dukakis tried this in 1988 during his bid for the highest office in the

He's certainly not the ignorant hillbilly Rush Limbaugh jabbers on about.

land, and lost to the liberal-bashing George Bush. The lack of military fanfare in the Clinton campaign is also designed to divert attention from the student deferment that kept him out of Vietnam. It took as much courage to protest that war as to involuntarily participate.

• On second thought

Expand the Union



Jeff Teunisen

When it comes to the topic of the Union expansion project and new recreation facility, what students will be required to pay is the topic of choice.

While price is always an issue with new projects on campus, the real issue here should be the Union itself.

As the Memorial Union stands right now, it clearly does not adequately meet the needs of much of the current student population. The three floors and the lack of a general meeting place in the student center leaves much to be desired when it comes to socializing, eating, and enjoying life on campus.

The Memorial Union was not built to accommodate the university's current student body. It is a chore to get a sandwich in the Den. It seems as though the Den is set up for a student body of 100, not 10,000. If a salad or taco is the energizer of the day, once the hurdle of obtaining one's food of choice is conquered, it is almost impossible to find a place to sit.

Students and faculty should not have to schedule their relaxation time around mass rushes to the condiment areas at a university. Lunch should be a time for everyone to get together and enjoy their surroundings, but around here, some would rather eat

lunch at 10 a.m. than face the hundreds of hungry students at noon. Some students have given up all together: they eat off campus.

Others have found the solution to limited eating areas by sitting on the floor or stairs, but it just isn't that appealing.

The lunchtime crowds are not the only problem, though. There is no central meeting place for students on this campus. The hallways of the Union are overcrowded with solicitors, students and faculty members clamoring for a place to sit and talk or casually study.

The Coffee Shop is nice, but again, space is an issue. Likewise for the Damn Yankee.

In order for students to vote on the proposal for an \$8 million addition to the Memorial Union and the \$10 million construc-

It is time to realize we can make the university better.

tion of a new recreation center, they must first ask themselves if the current facilities fit their needs adequately and if they are willing to pay for a project that could enhance the campus, most likely bettering the campus community's attitude about UMaine.

This is a school where everyone continues to flee off-campus. The university needs to offer students incentives to stay on campus, and hockey games are not the solution.

Chris Bragdon, the vice president of student government, is working on marketing the new project. Last week he, along with members of a committee working on the planning of the new building came up with some ideas on how to sell the Union expansion and new recreation center.

The discussions ranged from offering slides of other universities' unions to brochures showing what we could incorporate in our own. It is crucial that students give suggestions on what they would like to see in a student union. Suggestions have ranged from a nice pub to bigger areas where students can relax and eat without having to search every nook and cranny for sitting areas.

The proposed \$7 per credit per semester fee may be a burden, but change is necessary. The university is falling behind in comparison to other schools in New England. Accommodations for students are often what attracts student to a university. If we do not offer more for potential students, they will go elsewhere for their education.

It is unfortunate that students have been forced to look outside the university for social enjoyment. It is time to bring the "college life" back to college. It is time to realize we can make the university better for prospective students and the UMaine community.

Jeff Teunisen is a senior journalism major.

• Corrections

In a story that ran in Monday's *Maine Campus*, Heath McKay was misquoted in regards to the proposed gay wing in Knox Hall. The story should have read: "straight supporters would be welcomed into this wing."



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, February 7

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: It's easy to dismiss what you don't understand, but your instincts tell you a different story. Your birthday chart urges you to pragmatic but not to the extent that you abandon your sense of wonder and refuse to look at alternatives.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Confide only in people you know you can trust. Saturn in Pisces has you jumping at shadows, but you can never be too careful. If you let facts or figures slip that others can sue in a negative way, you could lose a valuable friendship.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your thoughts are on more philosophical than financial matters. Don't keep your insights to yourself. Conversation could provide you with an important piece of information that will help you turn and inspired idea into a plan of action.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You cannot force changes in your work pattern, so you must attempt to negotiate a better deal. Mercury, your ruler, allied to Saturn in Pisces, indicates that if you offer to meet colleagues halfway they will jump at the chance.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If your instincts tell you to keep certain information to yourself, then do so. The time will come when you can share what you've been up to, but for now it would serve your purposes better to pretend nothing much is going on.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): What you have to do today may be painful, especially if it involves spending a large sum of money. But you know this expense is necessary. Think of it as an investment in your future, one which will pay dividends sooner than you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There are more important things in life than working your fingers to the bone, so slow down. Do what you are contracted to do but not one thing more. Social and romantic activities should take precedence today over work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If you make a game out of an important and difficult task, you will not only finish it quickly but also find yourself enjoying the challenge. Approach tasks in a positive frame of mind and refuse to be distracted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It doesn't matter how original or progressive an idea is. If you can't make it pay you might as well not have had it in the first place. The time has come to make use of a good idea or forget about it and move on to something else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Provided your energy is adequately utilized, this should be a productive day for you. Even those you consider competitors can easily be won over if you approach them with respect rather than spoiling for a fight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A degree of caution is called for if you are to avoid making any silly mistakes. Saturn allied to Mercury urges you to check the fine print and get everything in writing before agreeing to any deals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Look for the offbeat and unusual today. There may be a simple explanation for something which appears strange but that won't make it any less interesting, nor should it stop you from investigating.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Don't wait for luck to come to you, go out and make it happen. So, reach out and make contact with those whom you wish to impress. Refuse to be disheartened and anything you set your mind to can be yours.

Schizofutnia!

By Jason McIntosh



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, February 8

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: "Live and let live" should be your motto for the next year. Loved ones will demand more independence, but don't feel threatened. This will enable you to spend time on things you've neglected. Focus on personal and professional duties.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't spoil what promises to be a wonderful day by losing your temper with someone who has made a minor mistake. If you are forgiving, in a few weeks when the roles are reversed, you'll be glad you kept a friend rather than made an enemy.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You have a deserved reputation for stamina, but today's aspects suggest you will achieve a lot more if you don't push yourself quite so hard. Take your foot off the accelerator and look at the details.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you believe you've taken a wrong turn or allowed yourself to be manipulated, now is the time to do something about it. Assert your authority if you have to: some people respond better to coercion than to common sense.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Are you in control of your emotions or are they in control of you? Employers may think twice about entrusting you with an important task if they think you will lose your head under pressure. So think twice before you react hastily today.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your powers of persuasion are not as strong as you think. The more you push others the more they will resist. Fortunately, a more lighthearted atmosphere will prevail once Venus enters Aries tomorrow, so wait a day or two then try again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Anxieties you thought you'd conquered remain just below the surface of your calm exterior. Even a minor incident could have a far-reaching consequences today, because your nerves are on edge. Now face what's worrying you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): There's an aspect of your personality you're determined to change, yet the effort seems too great. Maybe your subconscious is trying to tell you to treat this trait as an asset rather than an obstacle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Resist the temptation to take on new responsibilities, no matter the financial incentives you may be offered. Venus moves into the well-being angle of your solar chart tomorrow, which means it is time to move at a more civilized pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You dazzle others in short bursts, but partners and employers need to know if you have the stamina to last the course. If not, you might as well be honest now and save everyone a lot of heartache later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Sometimes you expect too much from yourself and end up feeling dejected when you have a lot to be proud about. Lower your sights and your mood will change dramatically. You will find making mistakes is not the end of the world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have important information to impart but friends and colleagues don't want to listen. Perhaps they prefer to find out themselves. The less you say today the more popular you will be tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): As a rule, you should avoid confrontations even if you know you should defend yourself. However, you are endowed with the power of persuasion. In order to win the argument, it is this gift you must call on.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1226

ACROSS

- 1 "The Cryptogram" playwright
- 6 Like most workhorses
- 10 "— you know!"
- 14 Calculating snake?
- 15 Hockey great Gordie
- 16 Shoreline recess
- 17 Versatile one
- 20 "— my brother's keeper?"
- 21 Announcer's call on a pitch
- 22 Slot cars, e.g.
- 23 "A —" clock scholar

- 24 Comic Jacques
- 25 Jimmy Doolittle, for one
- 30 Food writer Rombauer et al.
- 31 Up — good
- 32 Topper
- 34 Paper quantity
- 35 Guitar ridges
- 37 — Marie Presley
- 38 Japanese honorific
- 39 Bellicose Olympian
- 40 Dumb mistake
- 41 Hobo
- 45 Geologic time divisions
- 46 Lie next to
- 47 Parasitic grub
- 50 Some nest eggs: Abbr.

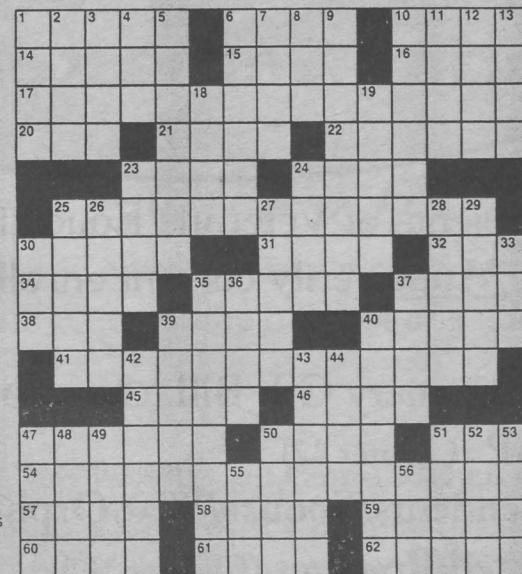
- 51 Slugger's stat
- 54 1951 Oscar film for Bogart
- 57 Intl. business accord
- 58 Perfume
- 59 Deprive of courage
- 60 Being, to Brutus
- 61 Grow dim
- 62 Bridge positions

DOWN

- 1 Goya's "Naked —"
- 2 First of all
- 3 Start of the 17th century
- 4 Comic strip shriek
- 5 Bricklayers' tools
- 6 Peter Pan's loss
- 7 Golfer's object
- 8 Athena's symbol
- 9 Gets off a Pullman
- 10 Locust
- 11 Prospector's bonanza
- 12 Out's partner
- 13 "Guarding —" (1994 movie)
- 18 Discover
- 19 Price-earnings —
- 23 Trolley
- 24 Harness race
- 25 Inflict
- 26 Muscat native

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	S	T	A	D	E	B	S	A	R	C	S
A	L	T	O	N	I	M	E	T	S	O	A	P
R	O	U	N	D	T	A	B	L	E	S	U	M
R	E	N	E	A	G	A	T	E	S	N	E	O
		D	A	M	N	S	P	A	R	D	O	N
F	A	R	L	E	O	S	S	P	U	D		
E	C	O	A	S	S	Y	R	L	A	D	S	
E	R	U	D	I	T	E	E	A	T	E	N	U
L	E	N	O		S	P	A	R	E	C	A	R
		D	I	P	S	I	R	O	N	E	L	Y
I	N	S	T	E	P	C	R	U	S	T		
C	I	T	C	A	F	T	A	N	H	A	R	K
E	T	E	S	R	O	U	N	D	R	O	B	I
U	R	A	L	S	A	R	G	A	S	I	D	E
P	O	K	Y	E	L	E	E	G	E	E	S	E



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 27 Bikini blast
- 28 Sévres or Wedgwood
- 29 Relieved
- 30 4/15 inits.
- 33 Driveway cover
- 35 Best seats in the house
- 36 Arbitrators, for short
- 37 Pirate's recompense
- 39 Make — (err)
- 40 Curt
- 42 Nullify
- 43 Capital of Zimbabwe
- 44 Israel's Abba
- 47 Homeowner's payment: Abbr.
- 48 Cries of discovery
- 49 Secures
- 50 Screen symbol
- 51 X-ray measurements
- 52 — Generation (Kerouac et al.)
- 53 Hostels
- 55 Wash. neighbor
- 56 Spenserian heroine

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.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3036.

• Conviction

Jurors deliver mixed verdict in teen's slaying

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some day, Eddie Polec's killers will get a second chance at life. His younger brother says Polec may have wanted it that way.

Three young men were convicted Monday of third-degree murder and a fourth was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the November 1994 attack on the 16-year-old Polec, who was beaten with baseball bats on the steps of his church.

Two other young men were cleared of all homicide charges. All six were convicted of conspiracy.

Prosecutors had sought first-degree murder convictions, but jurors rejected their argument that the six defendants had set out to kill Polec.

"My brother was the most forgiving person you'll ever want to meet, and I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't have a hand," Billy Polec, 15, said.

He said maybe his brother sent a message to jurors about the defendants: "Make them think about what they did ... but one day let them come back to their families."

The defendants' parents sobbed and Polec's parents sat stoically as the jury convicted Nick Pinero, 18, Anthony Rienzi, 18, and Thomas Crook, 19, of third-degree murder.

According to witnesses, all three wielded the bats that left Polec bleeding from seven skull fractures on the steps of St. Cecilia's Church in Philadelphia, where he had served as an altar boy.

Teen-agers from a rival high school in suburban Abington jumped the Philadelphia youth to avenge insults and get even for a rumored assault on an Abington girl. She later acknowledged she was never assaulted.

The jury convicted Dawan Alexander, 18, of voluntary manslaughter. Witnesses said he kicked Polec.

Bou Khathavong, 18, and Carlo Johnson, 20, were convicted of conspiracy. Johnson was accused of supplying the bats, while Khathavong was identified as the person who organized the attack. But no witnesses saw either beat Polec.

Sentencing was set for March 19.

Third-degree murder is punishable by up to 20 years in prison. Voluntary manslaughter carries up to 10 years, as does conspiracy.

Had the jury convicted the defendants of first-degree murder, they would have received life in prison because prosecutors did not seek the death penalty.

"We accept this verdict. We may not understand it, but we do accept it," said John Polec, the victim's father. He said all six young men should have been found guilty of first-degree murder.

One juror, Scott Wabals, told the Inquirer News Tonight, the TV news show of The Philadelphia Inquirer, that he had leaned towards convicting Rienzi, Pinero and Crook of first-degree murder, but the other jurors didn't agree.

"They took a boy's life and it was senseless," Wabals said. "This was all stupid."

• Investigation

Tobacco giant under fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors have opened a grand jury investigation to determine whether Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. is trying to intimidate a former executive who testified against the company, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The grand jury in Washington has issued a subpoena to publicist John Scanlon, who has played a key role in efforts by B&W to discredit the witness, Jeffrey Wigand, the Journal reported, quoting sources close to the case.

Wigand is the star witness in two federal criminal investigations into the tobacco industry, and has made explosive allegations of wrongdoing against the company in a Mississippi lawsuit and in a recent interview on CBS' "60 Minutes."

B&W, the nation's third-largest tobacco company, has sued Wigand, its former research chief, charging that he violated a confidentiality agreement.

Last month, Scanlon coordinated the release of a 500-page dossier prepared by B&W titled "The Misconduct of Jeffrey S. Wigand Available in the Public Record." The company had combed through his past resumes, testimony and personal purchases to prepare the document.

Joseph Helewicz, a B&W spokesman, said Wigand "has a long history of not telling the truth."

The B&W materials allege that Wigand was once arrested for shoplifting, has been accused of spousal abuse and falsified his resume.

The Journal said its own investigation into the details of the charges showed that

many were unsupported or backed by scant or contradictory evidence.

The Justice Department could prosecute Scanlon if it can prove that the publicist "engaged in misleading conduct toward" Wigand with the intention of deterring him from testifying, said Stephen Gillers, a law professor at New York University.

Scanlon told the Journal his work with B&W involved doing "what any professional PR representative would do." He would not confirm the subpoena, but said he would cooperate with the Justice Department.

On Monday, Wigand filed a lawsuit against B&W in Louisville, Ky., where the company is based, accusing it of invading his privacy by compiling and distributing reports on his past. The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

Wigand's lawyer, Frank Doheny, said B&W's campaign to discredit him includes pulling his credit card bills and interviewing relatives from a previous marriage.

"That's an invasion of privacy and that's something no one should be subject to simply for testifying about the effects of tobacco or nicotine," Doheny said.

On Sunday, CBS broadcast a "60 Minutes" interview with Wigand that it had postponed in November, fearing a lawsuit.

On the program, Wigand said former company chairman Thomas Sandefur lied to Congress when he testified that he believed nicotine is not addictive. Wigand also said Sandefur rejected making safer cigarettes because it would put the company at "extreme exposure" with its other tobacco products.

• Human nature

Federal agents shoot sheep-eating wolf

EMIGRANT, Mont. (AP) — Even wildlife advocates who have worked to restore endangered wolves to the U.S. Rockies agreed it needed to be done: the killing of a rogue wolf that couldn't resist killing sheep.

The black male wolf that broke away from a pack brought to Yellowstone National Park last winter was shot and killed by federal agents Monday after it returned to a sheep ranch.

The wolf re-introduction program has been harshly criticized by ranchers who fear for their herds, and biologists have promised that wolves killing cattle and sheep would not be tolerated.

"We all agreed to a set of rules for

how wolves would be handled if they got in trouble," said Hank Fischer of Defenders of Wildlife. "We hate the idea of having to kill wolves, but a deal's a deal."

The rogue wolf, among 14 wolves captured in Canada last winter and brought to Yellowstone, recently wandered north of the park to a sheep ranch in Montana's Paradise Valley. There, it killed two sheep, and two other sheep are missing.

The shooting marks the first time a Yellowstone wolf has been legally and intentionally killed. Currently, 20 transplanted wolves roam the park and surrounding areas and 17 more are set to be released next month.

Veterans Sign-up Spring Semester 1996

All recipients of Veterans Educational Benefits
Must verify current enrollment

- Montgomery G.I. Bill (Chapter 30)
- VEAP (Chapter 32)
- Dependents/Spouse/War Orphans (Chapter 35)
- Selected Reserves (Chapter 106)
- Voc Rehab (Chapter 31)
- Active Duty

February 12- February 16



Veteran's Affairs Office

100A Wingate Hall

Spring Break '96

NASSAU	from \$429
CANCUN	from \$449
JAMAICA	from \$509

Prices are per person, quad occupancy and include roundtrip airfare from Boston, 7 nights hotel stay, transfers, beach parties and more! departure tax not included.

HEWINS/Carlson Travel Network

581-1400 - Chadbourne Hall

• Anti-crime package

Crime legislation remains in limbo on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sounding tough on crime is usually a good tactic for politicians in a nation that spends a fortune on car alarms and dead-bolt locks. But there also is pressure in Congress to repeal the ban on certain types of assault-style weapons.

The Democrats lost control of Congress in the 1994 elections even after they — with the help of a few Republicans — passed a \$30 billion anti-crime package pushed by President Clinton. The law provided for 100,000 new cops on the beat, imprisoning criminals for life on their third felony and building new prisons, among other things.

This year, the pending crime legislation consists of leftover Republican "Contract With America" measures,

many of which would dismantle the 1994 law. One GOP proposal would replace the cornerstone of the 1994 law — Clinton's 100,000 police program — with block grants to local authorities.

Some of these provisions are included in a bill that Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch is touting as the main anti-crime measure for 1996: anti-terrorism legislation that was initially sought by Clinton.

Presidential campaigns often sway election-year agendas in Congress, but most of the candidates have been relatively silent on new anti-crime initiatives. And the measure most apt to affect political fortunes this year is the proposed repeal of the assault-style firearms ban.

Both Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised the NRA they would hold votes on it last year. For numerous reasons, including the Oklahoma City bombing and the budget standoff, it did not come up in either the House or the Senate.

Overturning the ban is the NRA's top legislative priority, even though Tanya Metaksa, executive director of its lobbying arm, concedes the battle is unwinnable while Clinton is president. But the NRA is demanding a vote to make sure the candidates that it supported are toeing the line.

"Our members who were active in the 1994 elections need to know the people they helped have stuck to their original promise to repeal the Clinton gun ban," Metaksa said in an interview. "I am optimistic that there will be a vote in the House." She is less certain of a Senate vote.

If the repeal does reach the Senate floor, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., has promised "the mother of all filibusters" to stop it, requiring repeal supporters to muster 60 votes, an unlikely prospect.

Dole, aware of that seemingly insurmountable hurdle, has indicated ambivalence about calling for a vote. But Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a rival for the GOP presidential nomination and a staunch repeal advocate, may force his hand. Gramm is a top recipient of NRA campaign support.

Bob Walker, chief lobbyist for Hand-

gun Control Inc., which supports the ban, said House passage of the repeal was likely, "but probably not by as big a margin as the NRA expects. ... We're still nowhere near 218 votes, but I think we are closing the gap." In the Senate, ban supporters already count 48 senators in their corner, he said.

Almost all the Republican candidates, perhaps mindful of the National Rifle Association's powerful influence in the last elections, have concentrated on urging a repeal of that law's most controversial provision — the ban on assault-style firearms that affects 19 specific styles and dozens of similar weapons.

In terms of more wide-ranging crime legislation, Clinton has focused on preventing the GOP-run Congress from tampering with the 1994 law.

The anti-terrorism bill pushed by Hatch combines some of the provisions Clinton sought after the April 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building with GOP-sponsored limits on federal appeals by death-row inmates — part of the Republicans' "Contract With America."

The Senate has passed its own measure, but the House version faces trouble, thanks to conservative and liberal critics of its proposed expansions of federal law enforcement power. A preliminary vote count by GOP leadership showed it would fail, but House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., called that canvass "kind of perfunctory," adding, "The votes are there to pass a bill."

• Pap smears

Fatal mistakes don't blot doctors record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In the years since a laboratory repeatedly misread the Pap smears of two cancer patients — with deadly results — multimillion-dollar settlements have been reached and criminal charges filed.

Yet the doctor who owned the lab and the technician who handled the tests can still practice, and a check of their licenses and certification turned up no blemishes or any sign they were ever involved in the case.

"This is unfortunately a much more common occurrence," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Washington-based Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

A jury recommended last April that the doctor and technician face criminal charges along with Chem-Bio Corp. of suburban Oak Creek for misreading the tests that could have saved the two women's lives.

Dolores Geary, 40, died in 1993 of cervical cancer. Karin Smith, 29, died last March 8, also of cervical cancer, after telling District Attorney E. Michael McCann she wanted him to pursue criminal charges.

The lab pleaded no contest to reckless homicide charges and faces fines of up to \$20,000 at sentencing Feb. 22. But the doctor and technician signed deferred prosecution agreements. While not admitting criminal acts, they agreed to restrictions on their professional activities for the next six years to avoid criminal charges.

Responding to written requests from The Associated Press in June and December, the agency that regulates Wisconsin doctors found no blemish on the license of Dr. Robert F. Lipo, the former Chem-Bio owner who oversaw work at the lab.

The Department of Regulation and Licensing said, "according to our records, this license has not been disciplined."

The responses, signed by Patrick D. Braatz, director of the Bureau of Health Professions, made no mention of the \$9.8 million in lawsuit settlements in 1992 and 1993, or the deferred prosecution agreements.

There's no licensing information avail-

able on June S. Fricano, the technician who handled all the early cancer screening tests in the Chem-Bio case, because Wisconsin does not license members of her profession.

But a check with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists Board of Registry, whose credentials are accepted by federal regulators of medical labs, found Fricano remains listed as a cytotechnologist, or specialist in analyzing blood tests.

Society spokeswoman Suzanne Stock said a technician's certification can't be taken away because it's based on educational background, not job performance.

"What this situation points out is the average person can't even find out" if health professionals are being adequately monitored, said Cindy Pearson, program director with the Washington-based National Women's Health Network.

Under Lipo's deferred prosecution agreement, he can't serve as a medical lab director, among other conditions, but he can continue his practice as a pathologist.

Lipo's lawyer, Franklyn M. Gimbel, said his client hasn't practiced medicine since before the inquest, but he still is licensed and could go back into practice. He said Lipo was unavailable for comment.

Since the Pap smear slides were misread between 1987 and 1990, tougher federal guidelines have been passed, limiting the number of tests a technician can process each day. Fricano — who also isn't commenting, according to attorney Dennis Coffey — had been handling too many tests at Chem-Bio, according to testimony during the inquest.

Under the prosecution agreement, Fricano must abide by the new guidelines.

Geary's and Smith's health maintenance organization, Family Health Plan, had Chem-Bio handle the tests and no cancer was found. At the inquest, experts reviewed the same test slides and said the signs of cancer were obvious.

McCann said the case set a precedent for criminal prosecution for mishandling Pap smears.

Stock agreed but added that Lipo should lose his license. "My question is, where's the state of Wisconsin?"

Where to live next year...

What's New On Campus for 1996-97?

- ✦ **More double single options.** Have a room to yourself and pay only a fraction of the full cost of a double room.
- ✦ **Break housing lets you stay on campus when classes are not in session.** Eleven of the eighteen residence facilities on campus have the break housing option.
- ✦ **Smoke-free living is available in Aroostook, Cumberland & Knox.**

Contact: For current residents, check with your Resident Director for sign-up times in the residence hall. For off-campus students, contact:

Jennifer Thibodeau at Campus Living,
103 Hilltop Commons, for a housing
application and details. Tel: 5814580

Campus Living

• Salmon

Budget cuts force release of tiny fish

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Because of federal budget cuts, 8 million baby salmon from Oregon state hatcheries were released prematurely Monday into the icy Columbia River, where they faced almost certain death.

Millions more of the tiny fish are scheduled for early release, and some simply may be killed and buried, because Congress cut \$3.5 million for state and federal hatchery programs in Oregon and Washington.

The loss of the tiny salmon comes as other branches of the government spend hundreds of millions to restore depleted salmon runs in the Columbia Basin.

"These fish are reared primarily to sustain fisheries. At a time when we're trying to protect other runs and maintain fisheries, this is a blow to those efforts," said Rich Berry, director of Oregon's hatchery program.

This year, with Congress in a budget-cutting frame of mind, lawmakers cut from \$18.5 million to \$15 million the amount spent on state and federal hatcheries under a 1948 law.

State fishery officials said the cutbacks amount to a broken promise because the money was intended to help make up for the damage done by dams built on the Columbia over the last half century.

Washington state fishery officials are trying to find state money to avert the release of some 13 million young fish.

But the cutbacks are forcing Oregon to close two hatcheries. Oregon officials watched grimly as the 8 million fish, each about 1 1/2 inches

long, were released into Tanner Creek upstream from the Columbia.

The fish normally wouldn't have been set free until May, when they would have been twice as big.

Released salmon migrate to the Pacific, mature and return to the river in a few years to spawn and die.

Normally, about 1.5 percent of all hatchery salmon make it back to the river. But the fish released prematurely will fare far worse than that because they are so young, biologists say. Other fish will devour them.

"We're farmers here at the hatchery," said Dan Barrett, director of the Bonneville Hatchery. "You've put a lot of effort in it. To see them released prematurely, yes, it bothers you emotionally."

Oregon plans to release an additional 13.2 million baby salmon prematurely in about two weeks.

In addition, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is deciding whether to give early release to 4.2 million young salmon from federal hatcheries or to simply drain the ponds and bury the fish.

All Oregon fish being released early are tule chinook salmon, which normally migrate into the Pacific off the coast of British Columbia. Many are caught by Canadian fishermen.

The Columbia and Snake rivers once teemed with salmon, but runs have dropped drastically since hydroelectric dams were built on the rivers. The dams blocked the migration upstream and chew up fish in their turbines.

Three Snake River salmon runs have been declared threatened species.

• Courtroom cameras

Klaas case resumes

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The second attempt at trying the suspect in the slaying of 12-year-old Polly Klaas could start as early as next week and won't include any cameras, the judge said.

As proceedings got under way Monday in the trial's new setting of San Jose, Santa Clara Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings rejected a number of pending requests, including one that would have brought cameras into the courtroom.

Media lawyers had tried to convince him that there wouldn't be a repeat of the obsessive coverage that occurred during the O.J. Simpson trial. Hastings made only an oblique reference to the Simpson case in rejecting the request, saying he was aware of "what has happened recently in California."

Today, Hastings was scheduled to take up the matter of whether he would adopt

rulings made by a previous judge or rehear them. If he adopts the rulings, jury selection could be speeded up considerably.

Richard Allen Davis' trial was moved 100 miles south from Sonoma County after the judge there conceded, two months into jury selection, that it would be impossible to get an impartial jury in the county where the crime took place.

Davis, 41, is charged with kidnapping Polly from her bedroom in Petaluma during a slumber party in 1993, strangling her and dumping her body beside a highway. She was missing for two months, prompting a nationwide search. Davis finally told authorities where to find the body.

Davis has a history of kidnapping, rape and robbery and was on parole at the time of Polly's death. If convicted, he could get the death penalty.

• Society

Report: TV violence desensitizes consequences

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study commissioned by the cable television industry concludes that "psychologically harmful" violence is pervasive on both broadcast and cable TV shows, according to a published report.

The \$1.5 million study, conducted by researchers at four universities, was based on a sample of 2,500 hours of programming and found that most programs contain violence portrayed in a potentially harmful context.

The study, scheduled for release today, was obtained in advance by The Washington Post.

"The risks of viewing the most common depictions of televised violence include learning to behave violently, becoming more desensitized to the harmful consequences of violence and becoming more fearful of being attacked," the study found, according to the Post.

"Thus, there are substantial risks of harmful effects from viewing violence

throughout the television environment," the study added.

With funding from the National Cable Television Association, researchers led by a team at the University of California at Santa Barbara found:

— Most acts of violence on television don't show the acts' consequences.

— Characters who commit violent acts on television go unpunished 73 percent of the time.

"When violence is presented without punishment, viewers are more likely to learn the lesson that violence is successful," the researchers wrote.

Last September, the four major broadcast networks touted a UCLA study which found "promising signs" in the way the networks portray violence.

But according to the Post, the cable-funded study used more rigorous methodology, using previous studies of TV and behavior to link different types of violent acts to their known psychological effects.

Psssst! Off-campus students, here's a tip for you...

Where to live next year...

On Campus

- ✓ Get housing application from 103 Hilltop Commons, fill it out & return it.

Off Campus

- ✓ Find an apartment in your price range.
- ✓ Find roommates
- ✓ Pay a security deposit
- ✓ Sign a 12-month lease
- ✓ Arrange & pay for utility hookups
- ✓ Arrange & pay for telephone hookup
- ✓ Collect monthly rent & utility payments from roommates
- ✓ Drive to class

As you can see living on campus is easier!
Don't forget... on campus housing includes local phone service and cable television!

Add up the time & money you spend living off campus and you may find that living on campus is more affordable.

For on campus info & application, contact:

Jennifer Thibodeau at Campus Living,
103 Hilltop Commons 581-4580

EUROPE

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO!

LONDON	\$149
PARIS	\$215
AMSTERDAM	\$225
FRANKFURT	\$209
ROME	\$249

Fares are from Boston, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can total between \$19.95 and \$31.95, depending on the destination, nor do they include departure charges paid directly to foreign governments, which can total between \$3.00 and \$60.00. Int'l Student ID may be required. Fares are subject to change. Restrictions apply.

Council Travel

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
On the Web: <http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

INSTRUCTORS

Summer Employment

Outstanding 8 week youth camps in Maine need female and male counselors in the following activities:

- Tennis
- Kayaking
- Waterskiing
- Softball
- Ropes/Rocks
- Horseback Riding
- Arts & Crafts
- Copper Enameling
- Newsletter
- Swimming
- Canoeing
- Outdoor Living
- Field Hockey
- Archery
- Basketball
- Silver Jewelry
- Pottery
- Photography
- Gymnastics
- Sailing
- Soccer
- Climbing
- Lacrosse
- Dance
- Fine Arts
- Videos
- Nanny

Red Cross Lifeguard Certification or equivalent required for all waterfront positions.
Excellent Salary • Travel Allowances • Room/Board • Laundry • Uniforms & Linens Provided

Tripp Lake Camp
Poland, Maine

Meet with Tripp Lake Camp representative on Feb. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union on the first and second floor. For more info call 1-800-997-4347.

Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Franchise Free Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, seeking to get Congress to stop "franchise free agency," was made to wait his turn Tuesday while congressmen heard from an emotional Cleveland fan about to be deprived of his team.

"Fans need rights to protect themselves from men who park on runways in Lear jets waiting for secret knocks to sign secret deals to take away our children's opportunity to have investments in the Cleveland Browns or any other NFL team," testified John "Big Dawg" Thompson.

Thompson choked up as he described his lifelong devotion to the Cleveland Browns, who may be moved to Baltimore by Friday, when NFL owners vote on owner Art Modell's proposed move.

Thompson related how as a boy, he painted team colors on pieces of an electric football game and collected cards of his favorite players. As a grownup, he helped found the "dawg pound," an energetic group of fans that sat in the same section of seats each week barked their support no matter how well — or poorly — the team played.

"I'm just one fan. There are hundreds of thousands of NFL fans across the country that have the same investments that I do and also the same feelings," he told the congressmen.

The committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., stepped in and gently helped Thompson get back on track after becoming flustered in the big formal hearing room. Afterward, Thompson said he was grateful for the help.

"I was kind of nervous," said Thompson, who testified in his in-season Sunday dress — orange shoes; "dawg" collar, white pants with the team's brown and orange stripe; a brown team jersey with "Big Dawg" on the back and a big orange "dawg" bone. He carried his dog-faced hat but didn't wear it in the committee room.

When the hearing ended, he was mobbed — television cameras, members of Congress, congressional aides.

Matt Dwyer, a courier, happened to be walking past the room. He stopped in his tracks, broke into a big grin, and rushed to tell Thompson how much he supports the Browns fans.

"I almost barked at him," Dwyer said. "I have a pretty good bark."

The warm, welcoming reception for "Big Dawg" — and for officials from Florida, Washington and Texas — was nothing like the often hostile, skeptical reception of Tagliabue.

"Before the NFL asks for legislative relieve, I would urge it to take some good faith gestures to respond to the problem of owners blackmailing cities, which I believe are very much of the NFL's own making," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

• Profile in excellence

Steve Kariya has Maine fans seeing double

By Bill Stewart
Sports Writer

When the 1995-'96 UMaine hockey season opened up with the Great Western Freezeout in Anaheim this year, there were many expectations and an ever-growing excitement that accompanied the Black Bears anywhere they went.

In the championship game against Michigan State, freshman forward Steve Kariya keyed Maine's victory with the game-winning assist. The last time a Kariya figured in on a Maine victory occurred in 1993, when his older brother Paul donned the blue and white for the national champion Black Bears.

Born in Vancouver, the younger Kariya played all of his youth hockey in British

Columbia before he made the transition to Maine. Both Paul and Steve grew up in Vancouver, where they both enjoyed their youth, said the younger Kariya.

"We played baseball in the backyard. We played a lot of road hockey, that was probably our biggest thing," remembered Steve of his childhood. "We would just think up games, and all three of us, my younger brother too, would just go out there and play it. It was a good time."

While playing in Canada, the younger Kariya moved up through the youth hockey programs before he made the British Columbia Junior Hockey League team, the Nanaimo Clippers, where he played last year.

However, it wasn't until his middle teenage years that he realized he wanted to

become a hockey player.

"I learned to skate, just guessing, when I was two or three. When I was 14 or 15, I just wanted to play soccer, so I took a year off from hockey," said Kariya. "Then that whole year all I wanted to do was play hockey."

Last year for the Nanaimo Clippers, Kariya scored 39 goals and added 60 assists in 60 games under head coach Jerry Davidson. Davidson, who coached both Paul and Steve, reflects back on the play of Steve last year.

"He was a very exciting player at our level. He was exciting for our fans, and he certainly contributed to our offense," said Davidson. "He was a player who showed up every night."

Although there are many other alternate routes a player can take after Junior Hockey, Kariya knew that he wanted to come to the states and play college hockey, due in large part to Paul's experience.

"I think as soon as my brother went to college hockey and told me how great and exciting it was, I had my mind set pretty early that I wanted to play college hockey," replied Kariya.

Coming to Maine was not an easy decision for Kariya, as many other schools expressed interest in the promising young forward.

"I was taking a look at a lot of other schools. I flew down to Wisconsin, it was a difficult choice. The other one I was really looking at was Harvard," responded Kariya on his recruiting process. "They're all great schools, and great hockey programs, so it was a difficult choice."

In the end though, Steve Kariya became a Maine Black Bear just like his brother, and with it came the expectations and comparisons between the two. Despite the attention a household name has drawn, it does not

See KARIYA on page 18



Steve Kariya has shown signs of 'Kariya Magic' his freshman year with the Black Bears. (Page Photo.)

• Men's basketball

Gordon named Rookie of the Week

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

Sunday, 2,316 fans filed into Alford Arena for the University of Maine men's basketball game to see Malik Rose and the Drexel University Dragons. Rose did not disappoint, scoring 20 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, as Drexel beat the Black Bears 73-52.

Rose set the record for rebounds in a career at Drexel University with a little over a minute gone in the first, grabbing his 1,317th rebound. He broke the record Bob Stephens set while playing at Drexel from 1975-79.

"It means a lot (setting the record), it's one of the goals I set when I first got to Drexel," said Rose. "I wanted to be the best rebounder to play in that gym (the Physical Education Athletic Center at Drexel.)"

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 18

Athlete of the Week



Stacey Porrini, a junior forward for Joanne Palmobo's University of Maine women's basketball team, has been named the University of Maine's Athlete of the Week.

Porrini, a junior from Bristol, Conn., had three double-doubles as the Black Bears went 3-0 and improved their conference record to 12-0. She averaged 16.3 points, 13 rebounds and 5.3 blocks a game

Stacey Porrini Junior Forward

in those three games. Porrini had 14 blocks in two games over the weekend.

Ed. Note: The Athlete of the week is chosen by the Campus Sports Staff. Other nominees included: Cindy Blodgett (Women's basketball), John Gordon (Men's basketball), Johanna Riley (Women's track), Blair Marsh (Hockey), and Greg Logan (Men's basketball.)

Men's hoops

from page 17

Drexel head coach Bill Herrion, who picked up his 100th win Sunday, thanked Rose for all he has done.

"You're talking about a born rebounder. This kid has rebounded since day one," said Herrion. "I'd like to say I'm a great recruiter and I out-recruited everyone for Malik."

"Thanks for coming," Herrion said to Rose after Sunday's game of milestones. "81 or so of those 100 victories are because of you."

"86," Rose answered his coach with a grin.

...Rookie of the Week

Black Bear guard John Gordon was named North Atlantic Conference rookie of the season for the fourth time this week. Gordon averaging 16.3 points in three games last week as the Black Bears went 2-1.

Gordon, a Delaware native, slipped past the likes of Drexel and Delaware to wind up in Maine. Drexel's Herrion wasn't surprised

and compared Gordon's situation with that of Dragon star Malik Rose.

"John Gordon is a local kid from Delaware, but I never saw him play," said Herrion. "We signed a kid, Mike DeRockis, so we didn't really need a guard."

"You look at a kid like Malik Rose, he only visited two or three schools," Herrion added. "You look at our area of Philadelphia, Delaware, New Jersey, there's so many players who slip through the cracks."

...Tournament Notes

The Black Bears currently are in third place in the North Atlantic Conference and if the tournament started today, would face Delaware, currently fifth, in the first round. This means that Maine would be playing Delaware at Delaware in the first round. With a win the Black Bears would most likely meet the No. 1 team in the conference, Drexel, who would play the winner of the New Hampshire-Hartford play-in game.

• NFL

Aikman has shoulder surgery

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman underwent arthroscopic surgery to his right elbow on Tuesday in a 75-minute procedure at Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. James Andrews performed a removed loose bodies, bone spurs and scar tissue from the elbow. Aikman will begin a rehabilitation program soon. It was unclear whether he would be participating in Wednesday's Cowboys victory parade.

No timetable was set for Aikman's return to throwing. However, he said before the surgery he hopes to be ready by training camp in July.

In another development at Valley Ranch, the Cowboys waived second-year wide receiver Cory Fleming, who had six catches for 83 yards during the regular season but did not catch a pass in the three playoff games.

Fleming, originally drafted by San Francisco, was signed by Dallas as a free agent during the 1994 training camp.

The Cowboys also lost linebackers coach Jim Eddy, who was hired as defensive coordinator by the Detroit Lions.

"I'm very happy for Jim," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said.

Study Abroad Information Meetings

- Meet with Holly Chase, Program Coordinator, to discuss options for studying abroad as part of your University of Maine education.
- Financial aid may be used.
- Programs available for one or two semesters.
- Programs available in English or other languages.

Experience another culture and add to your marketability upon graduation.

February 7	11:30-1:30
February 8	3:30-5:00

February 13	11:30-1:30
February 15	3:30-5:00

All in the Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

Sponsored by the Office of the International Programs.
Call 581-2905 for more information.

Kariya

from page 17



That other Kariya, Paul. (File Photo.)

bother him, said Steve.

"I received a lot of that in junior, I received a lot of that in minor hockey even, so it doesn't bother me. I just go and play hockey," said Kariya. "I don't think anyone doesn't mind the attention, but there is certain disadvantages, sometimes you wish you were an average Joe."

On the ice this year, Kariya has been far from an just an "average Joe" as he has tallied 7 goals and 11 assists in 27 games. He is just one of two Black Bear rookies to appear in all 29 games this year and has brought many positive assets to the team, said head coach Greg Cronin.

"He's probably our most improved player. He's become more confident with his puck handling skills. He's become tough-

er," said Cronin on Kariya's recent play. "He's unbelievably quick. He's got a real ability to see the play before it happens. His brother had that too."

"He's starting to score more goals," sophomore forward Shawn Wansborough agreed. "He's fast, has a lot of skill and is a good guy to play with."

With Paul enjoying his all-star season with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, many comparisons are being made between the two brothers. Despite some differences, there are many similarities between the two, added the younger Kariya.

"I'm a lot smaller than him, and I don't have the same strength that comes with my shot, but I think we have a similar style," said Kariya. "We try to do the same things out there, right now. He's more of a shooter, and I'm still more of a passer."

Cronin acknowledges the scoring potential Kariya hasn't quite reached yet. "I think he has to develop the confidence that Paul had. I expect him to get more consistent, and to have him develop into a goal scorer."

Although the comparisons will probably never go away, neither will the help that Paul has given Steve. Not only with his hockey skills, but away from the game as well, said Steve.

"When I was younger, and even now, he still always helps me with my game. Not just hockey, but off the ice too," said Kariya. "He's a big help to me."

While Paul continues to achieve success in the NHL, and Steve begins to carve out his own name in Maine hockey, there is one thing that they both bring to the game, and that is how they approach it, said Davidson.

"They both work exceptionally hard, on and off the ice. Both boys have it. It must be in their genes."

BURN VICTIM.



Ad A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



Light D Delight

The Finest AUTHENTIC Chinese food loaded with taste not fat



Free

Pork Fried Rice

with order of a

Pu-Pu Platter

Expires 2/28/96

371 Stillwater Ave. • Old Town • 827-7996

Scoreboard

Hockey East						Overall			
Team	GP	W	L	T	SO	Pts	W	L	T
c-Boston U.	17	12	3	2	1	65	19	3	3
c-UMass-Lowell	18	12	5	1	1	63	18	6	3
c-Maine	18	10	4	4	2	60	19	6	4
c-Boston Col.	19	9	8	2	1	50	12	12	3
c-Providence	17	9	6	2	0	49	14	11	2
Northeastern	16	5	8	4	4	37	8	13	4
New Hampshire	17	6	9	2	1	35	10	13	2
UMass-Amherst	17	4	12	1	0	17	10	15	1
Merrimack	18	2	14	2	0	14	7	15	5

Note: 5 points for win, 2 points for tie, 1 point for shootout win
(c-) - Clinched berth in HOCKEY EAST quarterfinals

LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts
Drury (BU)	16	18	18	36
Pandolfo (BU)	17	18	17	35
Mowers (UNH)	17	10	17	27
Boguniecki (UNH)	15	10	16	26
Lovell (UM)	18	14	12	26
Reasoner (BC)	19	11	15	26
Hymovitz (BC)	19	14	11	25
Sbrocca (UML)	18	9	16	25
Lachance (BU)	17	5	19	24
Bonneau (UMA)	17	11	12	23

HOCKEY EAST TEAM STATS

(All league stats)
Goals Per Game
Boston University 5.82; UMass-Lowell 4.67; **Maine 4.11**; Boston College 3.95; New Hampshire 3.88; Northeastern 3.53; UMass-Amherst 3.47; Providence 3.24; Merrimack 3.17
Goals Against
Maine 2.67; Providence 3.24; Boston University 3.47; UMass-Lowell 3.89; Northeastern 3.94; New Hampshire 4.29; Boston College 4.32; Merrimack 4.72; UMass-Amherst 5.35

NAC MEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Overall
Drexel	11	1	15-3
Towson St.	8	3	12-7
Boston Univ.	9	4	12-9
Maine	8	4	11-8
Delaware	6	5	10-9
Vermont	6	6	8-12
Hofstra	4	8	7-12
UNH	4	8	5-15
Hartford	3	9	3-16
Northeastern	1	12	2-19

NAC Men's leading scorers

Player	School	Aver.
Benton, Eddie	Vermont	25.8
Alosa, Matt	UNH	23.1
Awojobi, Tunji	BU	21.2
Rose, Malik	Drexel	20.0
Myers, Jeff	Drexel	19.3
Blalock, Ralph	TSU	17.6
Arsic, Peca	Delaware	16.7
Bell, Raja	BU	15.9
Smith, Greg	Delaware	15.7
Howse, Ryan	Hartford	15.0

NAC Men's leading rebounders

Player	School	Aver.
Rose, Malik	Drexel	12.4
Logan, Greg	Maine	10.9
Awojobi, Tunji	BU	10.9
Evans Patrick	Delaware	9.1
Smith, Greg	Delaware	7.6
Beard, Joey	BU	7.4
Acres, Matt	UNH	7.3
Thomas, Stevie	TSU	7.2
Howse, Ryan	Hartford	7.2
Nelson, Erik	Vermont	6.9

NAC WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Overall
Maine	12	0	18-4
Vermont	9	3	12-8
Northeastern	8	5	10-11
UNH	7	5	10-10
Delaware	6	6	8-12
Hartford	6	6	10-9
Boston Univ.	6	7	9-11
Drexel	3	9	5-14
Towson St.	3	9	5-14
Hofstra	1	11	4-15

NAC Women's leading scorers

Player	School	Aver.
Blodgett, Cindy	Maine	27.0
Danker, Sheila	UNH	20.9
Lawson, Alex	Vermont	19.3
MacNeil, Jen	Drexel	18.6
Weindorfer, Nea	Hartford	17.3
Gordon, Kate	Hofstra	15.4
Ward, Candace	Hartford	15.1
Koschineg, Kim	Drexel	13.9
Charles, Alicia	BU	12.5
Porrini, Stacey	Maine	12.4

NAC Women's top rebounders

Player	School	Aver.
Caldwell, Kathy	UNH	11.6
Gordon, Kate	Hofstra	10.2
Porrini, Stacey	Maine	10.0
MacNeill, Jen	Drexel	9.1
Rice, LaTasha	Drexel	8.6
Lawson, Alex	BU	8.4
Piggot, Shanda	Delaware	7.9
Davis, Tiffany	Drexel	7.5

• Baseball

Alou has tough year ahead

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Spring training hasn't even started, and Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou already is frustrated with his club.

Last spring, the Expos had to make due without Larry Walker, John Wetteland, Ken Hill and Marquis Grissom. This spring, Wil Cordero is gone, too.

"I'm in for a long year," Alou said Tuesday while watching part of the Caribbean Series, where his son, Expos centerfielder Moises Alou, is playing. "In today's baseball, is tough to compete with teams that spend \$60 million a year. Better yet, it's just not fair."

The Expos, seeking franchise stability, are one of two teams not to sign any free agents (Oakland is the other). They re-signed Moises Alou, still recovering from season-ending shoulder surgery, to \$3 million, one-year deal.

"We are an example of the trampling going on," Alou said. "Last year we saw Larry Walker, Ken Hill and John Wetteland march off because we couldn't pay them. Then Marquis Grissom goes and we get back a few rookies, what kind of deal is that?"

Alou's West Palm Beach, Fla. camp will open later this month with dozens of prospects, a handful of recovering regulars and many questions.

"Right now, I may have three or four rookies in the lineup," Alou said. "That's right now because I don't know how the guys who got hurt will respond to spring training. Ah, and then there's the pitch-

ing. I wonder what that's going to be like."

Cliff Floyd, a converted outfielder, defied odds to come back after shattering his wrist in a collision with New York Mets catcher Todd Hundley. He went through rehabilitation in the off-season.

Henry Rodriguez, acquired from Los Angeles to fill the void left by Floyd, is recovering from a fractured leg.

Alou is looking at hard-throwing right-hander Pedro Martinez, one out away from a 10-inning perfect game last year, to be his ace. Alongside Martinez is Jeff Fassero, rumored to be on the trading block since the end of last season.

Then there's Carlos Perez. Perez, an All-Star in his rookie year, was charged with the rape and aggravated sodomy of a 20-year-old woman in Atlanta. A December hearing to set a trial date in was postponed.

"Last year, we opened camp with the strike on us. This year, everybody is planning while I'm speculating," Alou said. "But I have to make do with what I have."

Alou does have four good reasons to smile.

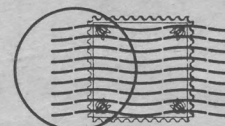
Rondell White, Sean Berry, Darren Fletcher and Mike Lansing emerged last season as possible leaders.

"If my injured players can come back, I think we'll have a good core from which to build on," Alou said. "That's good, but I don't like to have so many ifs a week before camp opens."

Roses are Red

Violets are Blue

When you purchase a Valentine Card
We'll buy the stamp for you.



February 7 - 14

One FREE 32¢* stamp for each
Valentine Card you purchase.

AND

Sign up to win
A Lovable, Huggable 36" White Tiger

There are lots of great Valentine's Day
gift ideas at the

*While they last

UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

Ski / Snowboard

Only **\$219** **INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '96**

5 - DAY LIFT TICKET
- NIGHTS CONDO
- NIGHTS PARTIES

REPS NEEDED

Call today for more information
Ski Travel Unlimited
www.skitravel.com

1-800-999-Ski-9

Spring Break

Guaranteed Lowest Prices On Campus!!!

On-Campus Contact:
Sell Trips. Earn Cash & Go Free!!!
Call STS For Details!

Cancun from \$399
Jamaica from \$439
Florida from \$129

STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

1344 Ashton Dr., Hanover, MD 21076
Toll free 1-800-648-4849
<http://www.ststravel.com/>

Rates are per person and occupancy. Air transportation from Airports. See local newspaper for complete terms and conditions.

The Maine Campus Classifieds

Stop by the 4th floor
Chadbourne Hall for your
classified ad.

help wanted

Tropical Beach Resort Jobs- Luxurious hotels are now hiring seasonal positions. Lifeguards, food service, housekeepers, host/hostess, and front desk staff. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R50672.

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.

Ski & Snowboard- Campus Reps Needed. Spring Break '96. Intercollegiate ski weeks-5 day lift ticket/condo lodging 5 nights parties & activities. Mt. Oxford, Canada (near Vermont). Drinking age 18. Trip only \$219. Reps earn free trips, cash. New equipment, etc. Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-999-SKI-9.

Free T-Shirt + \$1000 Credit card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to **\$1000** by earning a whopping \$5.00/Visa application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-shirt**.

Diver's wanted: Disabled male seeks part time on call driver(s). Flex. hrs. Reasonable wage. Call 862-2642.

Great summer job! Work outdoors playing sports! Counselor, boys sports camp in Maine. All land sports, tennis, waterfront activates creative arts, outdoor skills. Modern facilities, great pay. Call now 617-277-8080. Camp Cedar.

500 summer camp opportunities in NY,PA,New England. Choose from 40 camps. Instructors needed! Tennis, baseball, hockey, rollerblade, soccer, lacrosse, softball, volleyball, basketball, PE majors, Education majors, gymnastics, English riding, lifeguard, WSI, water skiing, sailing, windsurfing, fitness, mt. biking, pioneering, rockclimbing, ropes, dance, piano accompanist, dramatics, ceramics, jewelry, woodshop, photography, radio, nature, RN's, chefs, food services. Arlene 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033.

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.

Fund-raiser, motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, Gas & retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina @ 800-592-2121. ext. 198 free CD to qualified callers.

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

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.

Boothbay Harbor, ME, waterfront inn hiring for summer. Expir. dinner staff only. No expir. needed for breakfast, house, kitch staff. Lawnmeer Inn 1406 Beachwood Rd., Englewood, FL 34223, 941-475-7725.

apartments

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

Person to share 5 BR townhouse 180 per month + utilities. Own bedroom available immediately. Call 827-0192.

Orono- In private home a two min. walk to university. 866-2816 reserve room for next school year.

Orono-Heated 1 & 2 BR located within walking distance to UM. 866-2816. Reserve apartment for next year.

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

Old Town- 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.

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

Live off campus yet close to class! 1,2 & 3 BR all util. & maintenance FREE! 30 day lease \$399 & up. Call 866-4300.

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

miscellaneous

Midwinter Blues? Kick them out at Phoenix TawKwonDo 2 nts/wk. Be safe/strong/confident. Call Ray 827-5821.

Notice: Any person who witnessed a fight outside Margarita's/El Cheapo's in Orono on/or about the night of May 4-5, 1995 should contact attorney Brian P. Molloy @ 1-1789 or 866-4425.

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

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.

Jasimine's on Mill St. has delicious pasta dinners for only \$6.95!! Tues.-Sat. 5-8:30 p.m.

Tutoring for intro Physics & Calc. Reasonable rates for indiv/groups. Call Josh or Dann @ X2262.

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

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

Meet me at Jasmine's on Mill St. for a yummy Sunday Brunch! Open 10-1:30 p.m.

Ground Hog Day Party this Friday at **Geddy's Pub** \$1.50 pints.

Limbo Disc Jockey Service. The most music, over \$12,000 worth. All requests exactly what you want. Mike 581-4716.

Attention all students!!! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

Women's lacrosse practice starting **Monday 2/5 & Wednesday 2/7 from 10 p.m. until midnight @ the Fieldhouse.**

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

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

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

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.

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

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

for sale

Skis-Kastle pure machines-203 cm w/ marker M51SC's (selective control), New This Year, \$300 OBO, Brain 866-2703.

Grey 1984 Escort. Runs fine, but needs new muffler. Standard transmission. \$100 OBO. Call 866-4085.

84 Honda Accord, Runs well, New Tires, Exhaust & Belts. Offers. On-campus T-W-TH. 581-2055 or 667-4716.

Social Work Coursepacks. Why buy new when I have **361 462 497**- Alcohol Abuse 497-Child Abuse. Holly 827-7783.

Software: Sunrise Sunset calculator for windows. Computes all points in State of Maine. \$15 581-8726.

Word Processor Brother 3.5 DD floppy disks IBM Comp. Whisper print. Bought 9/94 \$350. Holly 827-7783.

FREEZER LAMB, FREEZER BEEF. CALL FOR PRICING 581-2793.

personal

Rush Chi Omega! January 30th through February 6th. Call for more information. 866-4215.

Congratulation Simpleton on your converted First Annual Horses Trophy (Sponsored by friends of Colby).

lost & found

Lost: Timex Indiglo watch. Lost last semester in front of Penobscot Hall. Sentimental value. Call 581-6485.

Lost- Friendly Black & White male cat. -Park St. & N. Main area. Call Shawn 866-2695.

Lost- Short-hair orange tiger cat with white chest and ring-tail. If you have any info please call 866-5950.

Classifieds - 3 Lines • 3 Dollars • 3 Days