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• Student Government

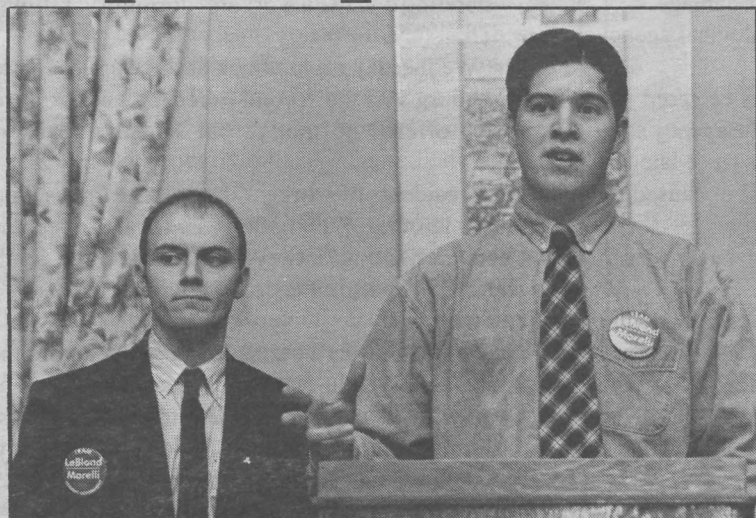
Candidates pitch platforms

By Paul B. Livingstone
Special to the Campus

The campaign trail is reaching its peak, and the candidates for student government presidency and vice presidency are scrambling to get ahead. One of the most significant appearances the executive hopefuls have made in the past week has been before the General Student Senate.

The candidates, Ben Meiklejohn, Dusty Doherty and the ticket of James LeBlond and Scott Morelli, each spoke during a senate session devoted to campaign oration by the candidates. They spoke briefly about their accomplishments, abilities and future goals for Student Government. All of them fielded one or two questions from senators concerned about the effectiveness of their platforms.

Meiklejohn, current president of Student Government, addressed the senate first. He anchored his monologue by stressing the importance of dialogue, both with students and with fac-



Scott Morelli, a V.P. candidate, speaks to GSS. His running mate is James LeBlond. (Gagne Photo.)

ulty. He said his interaction with UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson has "taught me how important dialogue is."

"I am dedicated to serving another term and carrying on what we've been doing," he said. He outlined the positive turnaround the Student Government has made since he was first involved with it and feels that an interruption of the progress would be detrimental to the stu-

dent body.

When asked to expand on his commitments to "carrying on," he expressed his desire to transmit the concerns of the students to the state government and to continue perfecting accessibility to computer and video resources. Meiklejohn is "excited about the possibilities of conti-

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• Women in the Curriculum

Eating disorders plague women

By Svetlana Popova
Special to the Campus

Women are falling prey to the dangerous obsession with thinness promulgated by advertisers at a younger and younger age, ruining both their physical and psychological health, according to a long-term health researcher and film maker.

"A recent survey of fourth-grade girls found that 80 per cent of them were on diet," Jean Kilbourne said, "which means they are doing horrible, probably irreversible damage to their bodies, their bones, their metabolism, to say nothing of their psyches and their spirit."

Kilbourne's video "Slim Hopes: Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness" was shown Wednesday at the Women in the Curriculum luncheon series as part of the Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

It triggered a lively discus-

sion among the audience of nearly 50 people, mediated by Polly Karris, director of the Employee Assistance Program and Lillian Zanchi, community health nurse at Cutler Health Center. The video's author, who has also produced the films "Killing Us Softly" and "Still Killing Us Softly" has spent 25 years studying the image of women in advertising.

At least one in 10 American women has a serious eating disorder, statistics indicate. According to Zanchi, figures for the UMaine campus are similar. However, probably nine out of ten women would fall into the broader definition of eating disorders, which takes into account obsession with food and worrying about weight, as well as anorexia and bulimia, Kilbourne said. Advertising's emphasis on excessive thinness is largely to

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• Guest lecture

Racy Ruth rallies responsible romantics

By Wendy Churchill
Staff Writer

She greeted the anxious audience of the MCA wearing a smile as bold as her paisley suit. After giving a big smooch on the cheek to the man that introduced her, she set down her oversized pocketbook and decided it was time to get to the

evening's business.

She was going to talk about love, sex, masturbation and anything else that needed a little talking about.

No—it wasn't your perverted grandmother that had the crowded MCA in stitches on Tuesday night. It was Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the master of sexual discussion and very accomplished therapist, delivering

her rather explicit message about responsible sex in the '90s.

Westheimer, whose visit was sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series, prefaced her message with a bit of history on what sexual attitudes were once like. She told of the times when women were not allowed to enjoy sex and when people believed that those who mastur-

bated would experience blindness, baldness or hairy palms.

"When I said that at Harvard Law School, plenty of those attorneys looked at their hands," she said with a giggle.

Westheimer urged women not using contraceptives to do so, citing 1 million unintended pregnancies nationwide.

It only takes one fast little sperm to do the job, she said.

In addition to pregnancy, she said, women not practicing safe sex should worry about sexually transmitted diseases.

"If somebody would've told me in 1981 that in 1996 we still will not have a cure for AIDS, I wouldn't have believed it," Westheimer said. She has participated in many fund-raisers against the disease, including one with Liz Taylor, Jean Paul

Gautier and Madonna.

"Madonna got even more applause than me because she went topless," she said.

Westheimer also has a radio show in which she takes calls from listeners. She remembers one very unique call from a man whose girlfriend liked to toss onion rings on his erect penis.


"When I heard that I giggled," she said, "because a good sex therapist needs to visualize situations. But anything that two consenting adults chose to do in the privacy of their own kitchen is OK with me."

Westheimer allowed a little time at the end of her talk to respond to questions anonymously written on index cards, which raised a few interesting topics.

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Dr. Ruth speaks Tuesday night at the MCA. (Page Photo.)

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World Briefs

• Shake up

Offshore earthquake jolts Japan

1 TOKYO (AP) — A strong offshore earthquake shook northern Japan and the southern Kuril Islands today, but there were no reports of injuries or damage. The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6.7, Japan's meteorological agency said.

The tremor occurred at 6:37 a.m. (5:37 p.m. Wednesday EST) and was centered just below the sea floor about 125 miles southeast of the Kuril island of Iturup, the agency said.

The Kuril Islands have been the scene of repeated undersea earthquakes since late last year. On Dec. 11, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7 shook the region, but caused no significant damage.

On Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, the quake was most strongly felt in Kushiro, about 560 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Another, milder quake today shook the sea floor off southwestern Hokkaido, about 480 miles northwest of Tokyo.

The 4.2-magnitude temblor was a separate quake, rather than an aftershock, the meteorological agency said.

An earthquake registering magnitude 6 or larger is capable of causing serious damage in populated areas.

• Violence

Four killed in dormitory shooting

2 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gunmen opened fire on people standing outside a workers' dormitory, killing four and wounding one, police said Thursday.

The Wednesday night attack at the Denver Hostel in an industrial area of southeast Johannesburg was the second in recent weeks on workers in the region.

Police offered no motive but said the attack may have been linked to political violence.

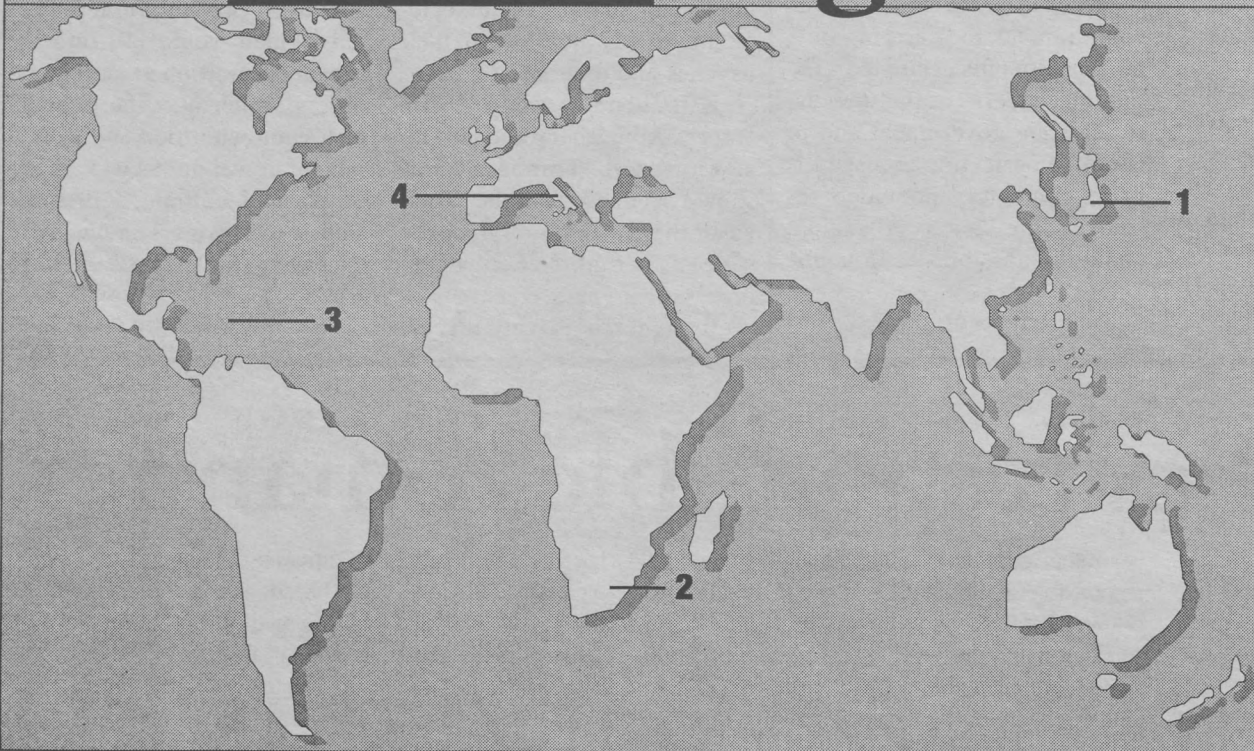
Most residents of workers' hostels are Zulus, and the compound has a reputation as a stronghold of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

Years of fighting between Inkatha and the rival African National Congress killed thousands of blacks in the decade before the nation's first all-race election in 1994 that ended apartheid.

The ANC won the vote; Inkatha seeks autonomous power for the traditional Zulu homeland in KwaZulu-Natal province, and tension has spilled over to the Johannesburg area, where thousands of Zulus are migrant workers.

Last month, gunmen opened fire on hundreds of people lined up for jobs at a factory southeast of Johannesburg. Eight people died and 23 were injured.

World Digest



• Jet crash

Search for lost air charter victims resumes

3 PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) — Rescuers searched for bodies in a lifeless sea of debris while investigators tried to determine what may have caused a jetliner packed with German tourists to nose-dive into the Atlantic Ocean.

Pilots from the U.S. Coast Guard and Dominican military flew overhead to direct searchers in rubber dinghies. They recovered corpses and body parts belonging to at least 105 people before the search was called off at nightfall Wednesday amid a tropical rainstorm.

The chartered plane was carrying 189 people, including four children, when it went down 12 miles off this resort on the north coast of the Dominican Republic Tuesday night. Rescue efforts were to resume at first light today.

"It doesn't look like anybody would have survived that," U.S. Coast Guard helicopter pilot Scott Matthews said, describing an expanse of floating debris and bodies. Coast Guard officers described finding coffee cans compressed into pieces of tin by the impact.

Dominican investigators speculated that the plane nosedived into the water minutes after taking off from Puerto Plata, said Air Force Col. Manuel Mendez Segura.

• Chastity

Priest: Stalin's daughter wanted to become nun

4 ROME (AP) — The daughter of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin sought respite from a troubled life three years ago by deciding to become a nun, her spiritual adviser said.

Svetlana Alliluyeva "yearned for peace, for tranquility of mind," said the Rev. Giovanni Garbolino. "She really wanted to be a religious woman, because religion could give her that peace, that joy, that hope."

Alliluyeva, now 70, wrote to Garbolino in July 1993 that she had decided to begin a one-year trial period at a British convent before the three-year novitiate that precedes final vows.

Garbolino, a member of the Consolata missionaries in Rome, said he lost contact with Alliluyeva in early 1994 after she wrote that she was leaving the convent.

Messages left at the convent, St. Joseph's near Rugby, England, were not returned today.

Garbolino said he came into contact with Stalin's daughter just after her defection to the United States in 1967, when he was stationed in Pittsburgh.

"I wrote to her in order to encourage her to be a good Christian," he said in a telephone interview.

Alliluyeva, raised a strict atheist under Soviet Communism, and the priest maintained a periodic correspondence until the 1994 letter. He said he doesn't know her whereabouts now.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Rain...Possibly changing to light snow before ending by afternoon. High 35 to 40.



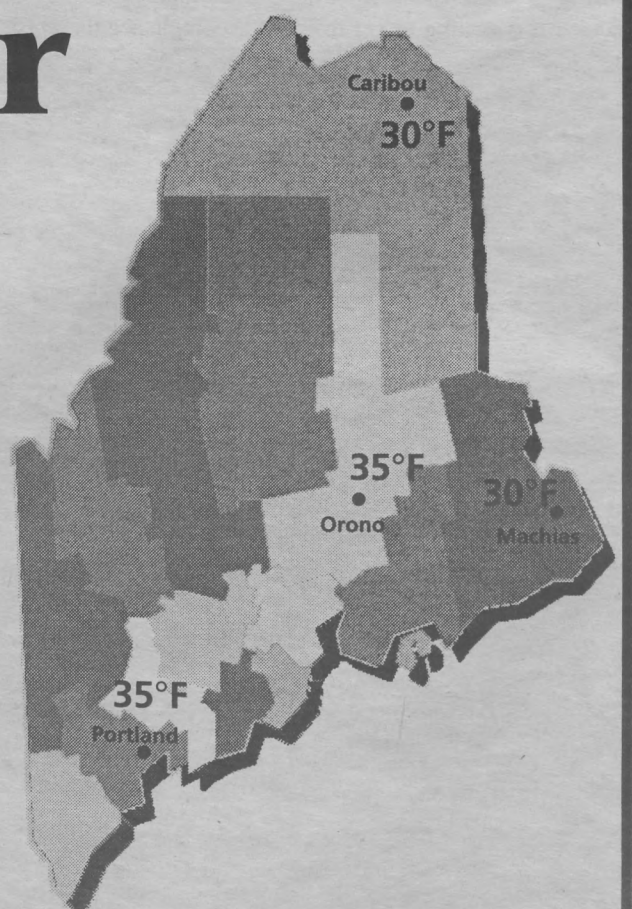
Tuesday's Outlook

Becoming partly sunny. High in the lower to mid 30s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday...Increasing cloudiness. Monday...clearing and colder. Tuesday...fair. Low around 5.



Women

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blame for this.

"These stereotypes exist in every aspect of our lives" Kilbourne acknowledges, "But there is no aspect more pervasive and more persuasive than advertising."

Constantly bombarded by advertising's idealized, and invariably skinny, images of female beauty; women start feeling inferior, worthless, and guilty for failing to fit into the model, Kilbourne said.

"And failure is inevitable" Kilbourne said, "because this ideal is based on absolute flawlessness...No one looks like this...and that's the truth."

Lindsey Bocchieri, a UMaine student who attended the discussion, agreed.

"I think that a lot of women are victims of the image created by advertising, basically everybody I know is trying to live up to this ideal," she said.

What is most ironic and cruel about advertisers' encouragement of this striving, according to Kilbourne, is that advertising's model is not even human any more. It is created with the help of sophisticated technology, the most powerful of which is the computer.

"They can do anything with a computer," she explained. "They can lengthen the nose, they can widen eyes, they can even, as they did recently on the cover photo of *Mirabella* magazine, create a

woman who does not exist."

Elements of many different beautiful women were used to compile this image, a practice that may well become widespread in the near future, according to Kilbourne. In movies, it is the usual thing to use substitutes for the real actresses as was the case with Julia Roberts in the film "Pretty Woman."

It is small wonder advertisers and filmmakers resort to deceit, having in mind the fact that the ideal body type excludes about 95 percent of American women. Moreover, Kilbourne says, body type is genetically determined and one has little control over its shape.

The impossibility to achieve the ideal body only helps the enormous weight-loss industry, which spends \$33 billion a year on product advertising. And women, desperate to acquire "the waif look," continue buying weight-loss products although research indicates they are completely ineffective.

"The No. 1 wish of almost all women today is to lose weight," Kilbourne said. "This impoverishment of imagination is even worse than the impoverishment of body."

Kilbourne explains that advertising persuades women to endorse thinness as the most important goal in life while eating is treated as a sin.

"Thinness is today's equivalent of virginity," she said, referring to the importance of female innocence of previous ages. "This means that the thin girl is the good girl who keeps all her appetites under control."

Society readily accepts this frail and



Polly Karris speaks on eating disorders as part of the Women in Curriculum series. (Bailey Photo.)

childlike female image, Kilbourne points out, because it effectively prevents women from gaining more power.

"Is this woman saying, 'I'm powerful?'" Kilbourne asked, pointing to an ad featuring a skinny woman dressed like a 4-year-old.

Kilbourne said it will be hard to change these stereotypes but insists that it is not impossible.

"This is a serious problem," she said, "and an individual approach will not do. We have to address it at large, and we need to support each other in order to succeed."

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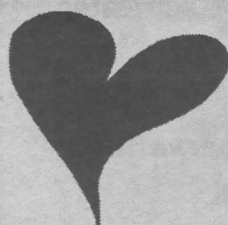
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• Student politics

Doherty goes it alone as V.P. candidate

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

For the first time at the University of Maine, an individual is running for the vice president of student government without a presidential running mate.

"I'm trying to set a precedence by running alone," Senator Dusty Doherty said during an interview at 91.9FMWMB's studio Wednesday.

Doherty, a double major in psychology and animal science, hopes to get the majority vote in Tuesday's, Feb. 13 election. She is running against the ticket of James LeBlond and Scott Morelli.

"As vice president, I want to see a more effective and efficient senate," Doherty said. "I want to address concerns students have such as

safety on campus and meal plans."

Doherty said she has decided to run for the vice presidency position because she views it as a separate job, one she feels she can do a good job fulfilling.

"I see a difference between the vice president's job and the president's job," Doherty said. "The vice president is the leader of student senate."

Doherty said she has had experience as a leader with a group half the size of the senate.

Doherty did not explain why she is not running with Meiklejohn during the interview, but emphasized her ability and willingness to work with whomever is elected president.

"The way the system is set up now with only two individuals running, it's equivalent to two

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"Dusty" Doherty is running as an individual V.P. candidate. (Gagne Photo.)

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• Student politics

President seeks re-election



Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn is running independently for re-election. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn hopes that the promise of continuity and communication can keep him in his position one more year.

Meiklejohn, who is running independently for re-election (his current vice president, Chris Bragdon, graduates in May), sees examples of his communication platform in the on-campus television broadcast of General Student Senate meetings and in the university's electronic bulletin board system.

"We need to do more to get the word out that we (Student Government) are here," he said during a Tuesday interview in WMB's studio.

If he does win the race, he said, it would give Student Government a continuity it hasn't seen in decades, since no president has served two terms in over 20 years.

"There's never been an opportunity for students to say, 'I like what's been going on. I want it to keep going.'"

Meiklejohn pointed to the "healthy

relationship" he has established over the past year with the UMaine administration, being able to commend and criticize them without animosity, among his primary strengths. He added that he would like the chance to carry this further and expand his influence through the system, perhaps meeting more often with the six other UMS campus' student governments and making group decisions with them about the whole system.

Meiklejohn called James LeBlond and Scott Morelli's earlier suggestions that this year's Student Government has been aimed at relatively unimportant issues "false claims," saying that he individually has been corresponding with Maine's U.S. senators and governor, and has led financially-themed events such as the "Death of Education" rally he organized last fall.

"I've been on these financial issues straight from the beginning," he said. "I've taken a very fiscally conservative view, and I plan on continuing."

The president said he and Doherty, who will become vice president if Meiklejohn wins the election, have jibed on many issues over the last year and is sure they could work together as leaders, though they're not running as a team.

As for LeBlond and Morelli, "The two individuals on the ticket have often times had separate views on the same issue," Meiklejohn said.

While he said he doubts that Doherty, running independently for vice president, will win a majority of the votes by herself, Meiklejohn feels that receiving a majority himself would prove that students wanted him specifically in office, and not just as an "ambiguous" half of a

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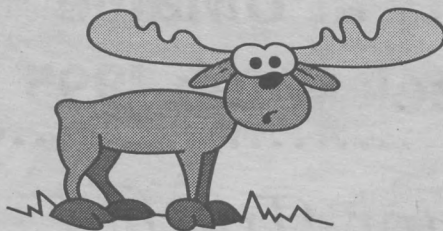
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• Column

Sex Matters

by Dr. Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.



Q. I would like to have a boyfriend, someone to be in love with, but I seem to be a loser in the "romance department." Any tips? Female, Junior

A. Yes, I have a great tip: "In order to find someone to love, you need to find someone you like." I've often thought of making this into a bumper sticker. Think about what it says: start slow, take small steps. No one can expect to meet someone and automatically have a dynamic love relationship, it takes time. Begin by finding someone you like.

Q. I just wish my girlfriend and I could get on without being in a relationship. Every new relationship I've had seems to have this rocky start.

Why is the beginning of a relationship such a pain? Why do problems seem to be so exaggerated? Male, Senior

A. You're right the early stage of many relationships can feel uneasy and unstable. There are several things I have observed that are "classic" they seem to happen at the start of many new relationships. You may recognize them in your own relationship. The first is that we make each other "caricatures" of those qualities that bother us most, the extremes. It goes something like this "She's controlling, he's uncaring;" "she's too dependent, he's too independent;" "she gives too much, he gives too little," etc. What happens is each time there is a problem, this is how we sum each other up. While there may be some truth in these caricatures of each other, the reality is that we are much more balanced

than this. What happens over time in a relationship is that we learn to see each other in a more balanced way, and we help each other become more balanced.

The second thing I have seen happen in new relationships is that we talk to other people instead of each other first when there is a problem. Much of this comes out of fear, we're afraid because we haven't had time to build trust in the relationship. It's not unusual to see people in a new relationship telling people (their friends) about a problem they are experiencing, what's going on and asking for their input or interpretation, without ever checking with each other first. So, we get reassurances from others that, sure enough, "she's a bitch; he's an asshole" and lots of supports for "you don't deserve this, drop him/her, you don't need this." With time, however, we build trust and we get better at turning to each other first, instead of people outside the relationship.

The third classic example of what happens in the beginning of a relationship is "bailing out" when there is a

problem, the whole relationship comes into question. Again, in the beginning of any relationship, everything is magnified: The "highs" are really high and the "lows" are really low. We see couples who immediately start bailing out as soon as there is a small disagreement. Confidence in a relationship takes time. With time we build confidence so that when there is a problem, we deal with that problem, knowing that the relationship is not the issue or in question.

If you are experiencing some of the things I have just mentioned, please be reassured that it is not uncommon. Recognize that all relationships take time to become established, moving from the immature stage of uneasiness to one of stability.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus

Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1996.

Ruth

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One question asked is why men fall asleep after sex. Westheimer said it is because they are sexually illiterate, and it is a physiological urge to sleep after sex. "Sex is not just between the waist and the knees," she said.

Another dealt with how to put the fire back in a fizzled relationship.

"Small reminders to say 'I'm glad I'm with you,'" said Westheimer. "Or just check into a motel with a waterbed."

Westheimer said that she wants people to engage in sexual discussions in order to become more sexually literate.

"I want people to talk about sex from morning to night," she said.

"I'm not saying sex is the most important part of a relationship," she said. "It is just one aspect."

Sandra Caron, associate professor of family relationships and Sex Matters columnist, was also on hand to tell both Dr. Ruth and the audience about "A Kiss to Remember," the Valentine's Day event at the Alford Arena.

"I'll be keeping my eye on you, University of Maine," Westheimer said, "to see if you make the Guinness Book of Records."

Dusty

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of us running, as a ticket," Doherty said. "But in an ideal situation, there would be more individuals running and students could choose which individuals they wanted to run together."

Doherty said there is still a chance for an individual write-in and said she is willing to work with Meiklejohn.

Doherty is the only woman running for in this student election, but doesn't consider gender an issue.

"I don't see how it makes a difference what gender you are or what race you are," Doherty said. "If you can do the job and can do the job well, you should be the one in office."

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State News

• Environment

Landowners OK clearcutting

AUGUSTA (AP) — Advocates for landowners say a referendum plan to ban clear-cutting in the Maine woods would hurt the state's economy and undermine basic property rights.

Leaders of the Maine Conservation Rights Institute also said the plan would limit the diversity of plant and animal species in the forest.

"Nature doesn't necessarily know best," group spokesman Michael Coffman said Wednesday.

A coalition called Ban Clearcutting, which includes the Maine Green Party, recently turned in more than 55,000 signatures to force a statewide vote in November on the clearcutting ban.

The petitions are being reviewed by the secretary of state's office. To set the referendum in motion, at least 51,131 signatures must be verified.

The plan would apply to the 10 million acres of unorganized territory that encompasses the northern half of the state. Foresters could remove no more than one-third of the fiber from the woods

over a 15-year period. It would also bar the opening of a forest canopy by more than a half-acre.

Current law allows clearcuts as large as 250 acres.

Advocates of the measure say drastic action is necessary to preserve Maine's forest for the future.

But Coffman and his allies defended clearcutting as a desirable activity in many cases that enhances the productivity of the forest and maximize the number of bird and other wildlife species.

He said aesthetics are a secondary consideration.

"Open-heart surgery doesn't look good either, but it can provide very positive benefits," Coffman said.

The proposed restrictions would hurt Maine's wood-products industry, reducing its output by 50 to 80 percent, said Robert Voight of Lubec, the president of the landowners' group.

"The whole issue is that the Greens want to take control of the land, piece by piece," Voight said.

• Crime

Skirt-wearing bank thief found guilty

BANGOR (AP) — A Sabattus man who allegedly disguised himself as a girl and held up a branch bank in Albion has been found guilty of armed bank robbery.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated for more than three hours Wednesday before returning its verdict against Gregory D. Guay, 18, one of three people involved in the robbery.

Guay wore a white blouse and a flowered skirt while robbing the Border Trust Co. branch of \$8,788 last April 18, according to testimony at the three-day trial.

Carrying what turned out to be a dummy hand grenade, Guay vaulted the bank counter and threatened to blow up the bank and its employees if they refused the robbers' demand for money.

Guay's first trial last August ended in

a mistrial when the jury said it was deadlocked. Guay's attorney had argued that there was a lack of evidence that could place his client at the scene.

Guay faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and five years of restitution, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office. No sentencing date was set.

Co-defendants Everett Wilbur Adams and Matthew John Vachon, both of Sabattus, pleaded guilty last year and testified against Guay.

Adams, who wore a pirate mask and carried a 10-inch scuba knife during the holdup, was sentenced to four years and three months in prison. Vachon, who waited in a getaway vehicle, was given a term of three years and five months.

Both defendants also were ordered to pay \$8,542 in restitution.

Ben

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two-person ticket.

Meiklejohn said he hopes the unusual circumstances surrounding this year's election becomes a trend. Giving student voters the flexibility of choosing among several independent presidential and vice presidential candidates would allow them to construct their own ideal ticket, he said.

Should he be elected by a minority vote, which is possible if Doherty receives more votes than either other ticket, he'd probably resign if people wanted that.

Plus, he said, the strange election is keeping the government's election committee on its toes.

"That was good because it made the Fair Elections Practices Committee really look at its rules and how it deals with situations," Meiklejohn said. "She (Doherty) really pressed the FEPC to consider what would happen with all possibilities."

This interview will be broadcast in its entirety today at 5:30 p.m. on WMEB, 91.9 FM.

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nuity." In over two decades, there has never been a president who has run for re-election.

The second candidate on the Independent ticket, Dusty Doherty, stated her qualifications for the vice presidency. She said she was confident of her leadership abilities and stressed the importance of communication between students and government, either personally or via such means as announcements or *The Maine Campus*.

"I see a few problems that can be resolved," she said, in reference to past conflict between the boards and members of the senate. In particular, she said she would like to trim irrelevant discussion from meetings and encouraged senators to research positions carefully.

Doherty is currently a senator and heads the Ram's Horn Board Committee.

Heading the Republican ticket is presidential challenger James LeBlond. Currently a senator in the GSS, he focused on topics he emphasized during his radio appearance on 91.9 FM WMEB Wednesday evening that "Teamwork can and will make a difference."

Among his strongest points is the need for strong student voice in the Faculty Senate, a positive attitude toward dealing

with the budget and sharing the concerns of the students with the state government.

LeBlond said he has confidence that his ticket has the respect and background of experience that is necessary for the executive offices of the Student Government. He said he has every intention of remaining active in the boards he is part of, including the Traffic and Safety Board and the Recreation Facility Board.

Sharing the ticket with LeBlond is vice-presidential candidate Scott Morelli, also a senator.

Morelli said serving the students is his priority. "I'm not just here to represent one view, I'm here to represent all of the student's views," he said.

Morelli said he plans to step up the focus on important issues that concern all students, such as financial aid and university cutbacks. Projects such as the Student Walking Companion organized earlier this year by Morelli were referenced by him as examples of his commitment to the students.

All four candidates agreed that there is a general apathy towards involvement in student issues, and the best way to eliminate this disinterest is to take control of Student Government's highest offices.

• Murder

Navy man charged

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Navy says it will seek the death penalty for a chief petty officer accused of the 1989 slaying of a former Maine woman who was stabbed, bludgeoned and burned.

CPO Electronic Warfare Technician Michael P. Paalan, 40, could face execution if convicted in the slaying of Jean Marie Tahan, 24, of Berkeley County.

Paalan was being held in the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station brig on Tuesday, Navy spokesman Pat Dooling said. He was on leave in Long Beach, Calif., awaiting retirement when he was arrested on Oct. 12, Dooling said.

Authorities believe Paalan met Tahan while his former ship, the frigate USS Brumby, was being overhauled in Maine in 1988. Tahan lived in Portland, Maine, at the time, officials said.

The two moved to Goose Creek after the Brumby sailed to Charleston. Tahan was reported missing in 1989, and her body was found Nov. 7, 1989 on state Highway 46 just east of Ridgeland.

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National News

• AIDS

Baboon bone marrow transplant appears to fail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doctors say few, if any, baboon bone marrow cells have appeared in the marrow of an AIDS patient who underwent a pioneering transplant nearly two months ago.

But Jeff Getty — who claims to feel better than he did before entering the hospital — said he did not expect that doctors would find baboon cells in his marrow this soon, if at all.

"The point of the matter is that we've shown that (the procedure) is safe," Getty said.

Few, including those who criticized the procedure, were surprised by the first signs of failure. But even skeptics expressed support for Getty.

"It's been a high-risk experiment," said Dr. Thomas Merigan, director of the

Center for AIDS Research at Stanford University. "But I've been impressed with (Getty's) insight and the spirit with which he went into this."

Getty, 38, a former University of California policy analyst who became an AIDS activist in the mid-1980s when he discovered he had the disease, said his immune system has improved. His doctors say chemotherapy treatments before the transplant may be the reason.

Regardless, Getty said he had no grand illusions about what the transplant would do for him. Mostly, he wanted to advance AIDS research.

"When I came into this, I rolled the dice," he said Wednesday from his home in Oakland. "I didn't even know if I was going to live through the thing. Now I'm looking

forward to a long summer of sailing."

For reasons perplexing to scientists, baboons don't get AIDS. The thinking behind the transplant was that the AIDS-resistant baboon stem cells might take root in Getty's bone marrow to produce AIDS-fighting immune-system cells.

Getty's doctors say his surprising improvement may be as important as the experiment itself.

"There are some hints as to why Jeff is doing better, and this will open up new areas of research," said Dr. Steven Deeks, who performed the transplant at San Francisco General Hospital on Dec. 14. He refused to be more specific.

Previous experiments with baboon bone marrow transplants failed because the patients rejected the foreign cells. For Getty, doctors added special facilitator cells to the baboon cells in hopes it would help them take root in his system.

Getty also had drug and radiation treatments before the transplant to suppress his immune system, which would attack the infused marrow as an invader. Deeks said the transplant may have failed because Getty's immune system was not sufficiently suppressed.

"We erred on the conservative side, with very low doses of radiation and very low doses of chemotherapy," he said. "The chance of getting stem cell engraft-

ment was very low."

Having proved that the procedure could be safe, Deeks said doctors may be able to increase the pre-transplant doses to heighten the foreign cells' chances of survival.

But, while sympathetic to Getty's case, Dr. Philip Greenberg, an immunologist and cancer specialist at the University of Washington, called the experiment flawed and premature.

He said doctors should have known that the baboon cells would not reproduce in Getty's system because his immune system was not severely suppressed before the operation. And attacking an AIDS patient's immune system, he said, could be ill-advised.

"I'd be very curious to know what they think they learned," Greenberg said.

Some critics had objected to the baboon-to-human transplant because of fears that a baboon disease could be unleashed on the population through the transplant process. So far, Deeks said the fears are unfounded.

While praising some aspects of the experiment, Merigan said the fact that Getty has shown no signs of contracting baboon viruses is no guarantee for potential transplant recipients.

"A test of one doesn't give you the big picture," Merigan said.

• Runaway

Missing Florida girl found

NEW YORK (AP) — A 17-year-old girl from Florida, missing more than a month before she was found in a New York hospital with memory loss, had run away from home, investigators said today.

"The NYPD has closed its missing persons case," after identifying the "Jane Doe" brought into the hospital as being Cheryl Ann Barnes, said Sgt. Sean Crowley, a police spokesman. "At this time there is no further investigation needed."

The teen-ager remained in Beth Israel Medical Center this morning, under psychiatric observation, and appeared to be suffering from amnesia, Crowley said.

"She's going to need professional help," her father, Bill Barnes, told reporters outside the hospital this morning. "I'm not going to say there is no possibility that she had a nervous breakdown."

The girl was found sitting in a snow-drift in Manhattan, talking incoherently, on Jan. 16. She had no identification and said she did not know who she was. She was finally identified after her car was discovered and a nurse saw a television report about the search for Cheryl Ann.

Crowley said investigators concluded the teen-ager was not abducted after finding pieces of paper in her car that mapped out a route from Florida to Philadelphia and New York and speaking to people she had contact with in Pennsylvania. There was no evidence that she had been harmed by anyone in New York, either, police said.

Barnes, who flew up from Tampa, Fla., Wednesday night, said he felt "Wonderful, extremely excited and anxious." Asked about his daughter, he said, "This girl has very few memories. She gets extremely happy and extremely sad."

He said she recognized him and her grandmother.

It was not known how long she would remain hospitalized. Beth Israel officials refused to answer any questions concerning the girl.

The teen-ager, who lived with her grandparents, was the focus of a search up and down the Eastern seaboard after police reported her missing from her hometown of Bushnell, Fla., about 50

miles east of Orlando on Jan. 3.

She vanished after withdrawing \$100 from her bank account en route to school.

Alerted by local officials, the FBI began trying to track her through the license plate of the car she was believed to be driving. Searchers got their first break Tuesday, when her car was found in a New York City tow pound lot.

A nurse at Beth Israel saw the news-cast about the car Wednesday, recognized her patient, and told the girl she thought she knew who she was, the family said.

Hospital officials called the television station, which contacted its Florida affiliate. They arranged for a phone call with the family.

"I said, 'Cheryl Ann, it's dad,' and she started to cry," said her father. "Even my mother knows that cry. She has a very distinctive cry."

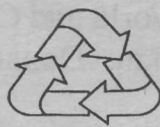
Bill Barnes Sr., the girl's grandfather, said a month before the girl's disappearance, her father married one of her best friends, who is 18.

Cheryl Ann "might have been a little bit embarrassed, but I think she came to terms with it," he told the Post.

One of the items found in the car was a church bulletin from West Milton, Pa., dated Jan. 7. Revival Tabernacle Pastor James R. Bond told investigators he remembered seeing Cheryl Ann at the Jan. 14 service, where she picked up the bulletin.

She identified herself as Terrell Christiphine Phillips and said her parents were dead and she was on her way to New York to live with an aunt, he said.

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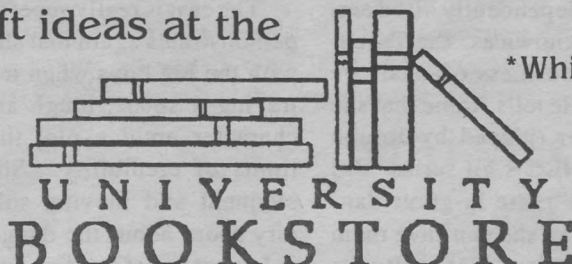
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• Coming to MCA

CONCERTS, MUSICAL

Piano quartet a showcase of local, global talent

By Wm. L. Bates
Staff Writer

The Maine Center of the Arts will be filled with music performed by some very talented people on Saturday, Feb. 10. It will not be the New York Philharmonic, nor an opera company from Europe. That evening, at 8 p.m., an audience will be treated to local talents whose names circle the globe. It is an image that some people find hard to believe in such a state as Maine. Anyone who is fortunate enough to see this performance, will witness an unforgettable evening as works commissioned by the late Werner Tor-

kanowsky will be performed by the New England Piano Quartette.

The Quartette will be joined by Elizabeth Erskine Patches, a vocal instructor at Colby College and a resident of Bangor. This concert has an extra special sound, since Patches, an accomplished vocalist, is a local and the wife of the Director for The Maine Center for the Arts John I. Patches. She has an extensive list of past performances, from Respighi and Stravinsky to Vivaldi and Bach. She has been praised by the *New York Times* as "a powerful idiomatic singer," for her performances with oratorios, orchestras and chamber music groups all over the Americas and Europe. Patches has won awards from many well known festivals and was an "approved artist" for the U.S. Department of State. Her world renown voice will grace the air of her hometown's concert hall when she performs.

Paying tribute to another local artist, the New England Piano Quartette will be playing the works of Werner Torkanowsky. Torkanowsky was conductor and music director for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, from 1981 to his death in 1992. He is highly reputable among temporary composers, and will be celebrated by this performance and the performance by the Symphony on the following day.

The Quartette, whose members are Frank Glazer, piano; Curtis Macomber, violin; Scott Woolweaver, viola; and George Sopkin, cello; received two awards from the National Endowment Consortium



The New England Piano Quartette: Scott Woodweaver (viola), Frank Glazer (piano), George Sopkin (cello) and Curtis Macomber (violin) will play at the MCA on Saturday night. (Courtesy Photo.)

to commission new works from Torkanowsky and other American composers. Founded in 1980, in Rochester, N.Y., two of the group's performers are from Maine, and all have participated with many chamber music groups as accompanists and soloists. They are the core ensemble for the Portland Chamber Music Society and have received a grant for a year's residency at the Portland Museum of Art.

The concert is in good timing as the 100th anniversary season of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra is underway. It will begin at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts, on Saturday. It will be preceded by a lecture in the Bodwell Lounge, given by the University's own Dave Kloko, a professor of music. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained at the MCA by calling 581-1755.



Elizabeth Patches. (Courtesy Photo.)

• In theaters

MOVING PICTURES

Moore, Baldwin a dynamic duo in 'The Juror'

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

"The Juror," based on the bestseller by George Dawes Green, opens with a chilling scene in which a murderer, masked in the shadows, kills an old mobster and his 12-year-old grandson who tried to get away. Charges are brought against Louie Buffano (Tony Lo Bianco), the mob boss believed to have ordered the hit. The matter goes to trial, when Annie Laird (played by the radiant Demi Moore), a struggling sculptor, is called in for jury duty. Being the upstanding citizen she is, she is willing to do her "civic duty," and she doesn't mind that it may involve sequestering because she can easily get someone to look after her son.

She then meets a handsome stranger (Alec Baldwin) who buys \$24,000 worth of her artwork. She goes on a date with him, only to find out that he is not an art collector, but an independently hired employee of the mob known as "the Teacher," who is in the business of, shall we say, intimidation. He tells Annie that she and her son, Oliver (played by Joseph Gordon-Levitt of NBC's hit series "3rd Rock from the Sun"), are in grave danger, and the only way she can save them is by saying two words: "Not guilty."

This story is juicy and provocative, even though it has the exact same storyline of the insipid and braindead 1993 thriller "Trial By Jury." "The Juror" towers over that film for three reasons: an excellent cast; a good director; Brian Gibson ("What's Love Got To Do with It?"); and a tight and chilling script by Oscar winning screenwriter Ted Tally ("Silence of the Lambs"). "The Juror" is a terrific, immensely entertaining popcorn thriller. While the story is very familiar and pretty predictable, the high-powered cast and gripping suspense scenes keep the "woman in jeopardy" plot sharp and stylish.

Ginson keeps the preposterous plot cranking out twist after twist, even though moments in the film are a bit ambivalent to what is happening, which is a little annoying. The film's slow pace can also be somewhat aggravating in a story that desperately wants to go over the top, and finally does.

The cast is really superb. Demi Moore demonstrates again that she can compete with the big boys when it comes to portraying a smart, tough and convincing character amid a plot that pushes the limits of credibility. She delivers an eloquent and moving soliloquy in the jury room about the dangers of rushing judgment out of emotion and anger, which

really hits the nail on the head. We as the audience know that had she not been in the circumstances that she was in, these thoughts wouldn't have crossed her mind. It's mixed message scenes like this have Moore at her best, showing strength and vulnerability at the same time.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt offers an impressive performance as Oliver. He's not the usual thriller kid that is more of a target than a character. Oliver is intelligent and resourceful, which adds greatly to the film's effect.

Alec Baldwin is the real show in this movie. He plays the "Teacher" with manic expertise and energy. In doing so, he gives the film its thick tension. For the film to work, the audience has to believe

that he is capable of everything he says and threatens. Because he plays the "Teacher" as the personification of evil, we genuinely dread his response to Annie's meanderings from his plan. When Annie approaches the judge to get out of jury duty, the "Teacher" almost runs down Oliver in his car as punishment. It's scenes like this when the audience almost rips the armrests off their seats from the suspense. It wouldn't have worked without Baldwin's brooding menace.

"The Juror" is not going to be an Oscar contender, but it's a fine thriller with some really powerful moments, great acting, top flight production values and a tense and exciting climax. This is well worth the price of admission.

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• Billy Crocker

Love ^{FOOD} potion for Valentine's Day

By Wm. L. Bates
Staff Writer

Food in your stomach can put a Cupid's arrow in your heart.

Valentine's Day is coming upon us, and I have been swamped with requests for food that will make that day just right. I am talking about aphrodisiacs. Aphrodisiacs are as old as love itself, and certain foods have always been key in talking about ways to heighten sexual desire. Frances Fern once said, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Is it all true? Who is to say; but it can never hurt to try something new when you are looking for a little love. Here is a compilation of some aphrodisiacs that have been around in different cultures throughout history.

The Chinese have brought us many aphrodisiacs throughout history, among those are roots and seasonings. The ginseng root is probably the most amorous, according to the Chinese. An old Chinese proverb says, "Those who constantly eat vegetable roots can do anything," which is most likely why they consider the carrot to have potential. Among the fruits, the Chinese, as well as other cultures, consider the peach and the apricot to have a certain love appeal, due to their plump, juicy, and soft nature.

The Swedish, whose penchant for love is known worldwide, have a few love potions of their own. Many of the com-

mon food aphrodisiacs in Sweden include fish, especially salmon. The Swedish also consider red cabbage and stewed, mashed apples a delightful way of increasing feelings of desire in their partners. Of course, what list of aphrodisiacs would be complete without some sort of alcoholic beverage on the list? Here is a recipe for a Swedish love potion known as Glögg:

Glögg

1 bottle cheap red wine
1/2 cup vodka
1 Tbs. cinnamon
20 pieces clove
1 piece ginger
1/4 cup dried orange peel
1 1/4 cup sugar
1 Tbs. vanilla
almonds and raisins as desired

Mix the spices in a covered glass jar with the vodka. Let stand for 24 hours. Strain the vodka, discarding the spices. Put almonds in boiling water for 10 seconds. Rinse in cold water and peel. Mix wine, spiced vodka, vanilla, sugar, almonds, and raisins. Heat covered for a few minutes, keeping careful not to boil. Serve hot. Remember that aphrodisiacs are meant to arouse feelings and desires, not lower standards or awareness. Therefore, be careful when using alcoholic beverages as love potions.

Some other popular aphrodisiacs do not necessarily take root with any partic-

ular culture. Besides its soft sweet flesh, the banana is considered a fruit of love for more obvious reasons, as is the cucumber and asparagus stalk. The juiciness of the fruit is considered to be the reason that the pear is an aphrodisiac. The fig was Cleopatra's favorite and its annual arrival in the trees of the ancient Greeks was celebrated by a ritual copulation. Who cannot remember movies about the Romans that did not involve one person feeding grapes to another? The papaya is the fruit of love in the tropics, while the orange blossom is considered a symbol of purity and virginity. One custom suggests that lovers who bathe in orange scented waters after "their first time," will have a successful and lustful relationship.

Finally, we all think of the same thing when it comes to foods that bring us desires or increase our sexual abilities: the oyster. Maybe it is its shape or its ability to change back and forth between the sexes, but no matter how an oyster is served, it will always be considered the most famous of aphrodisiacs.

If you have a hard time getting any of the above products, you can always try an old stand-by. My favorite is chocolate-covered strawberries, served with champagne. A little chocolate can go a long way. No matter what you serve to him or her to stir the heart, remember, all you have to do is put a little love in your recipes. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

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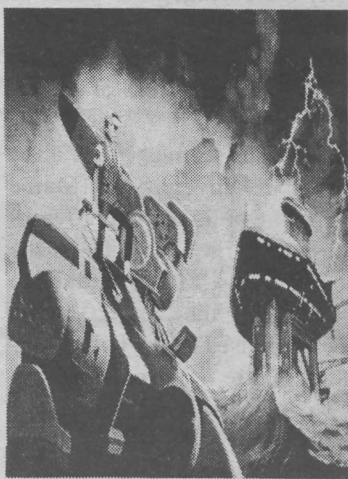
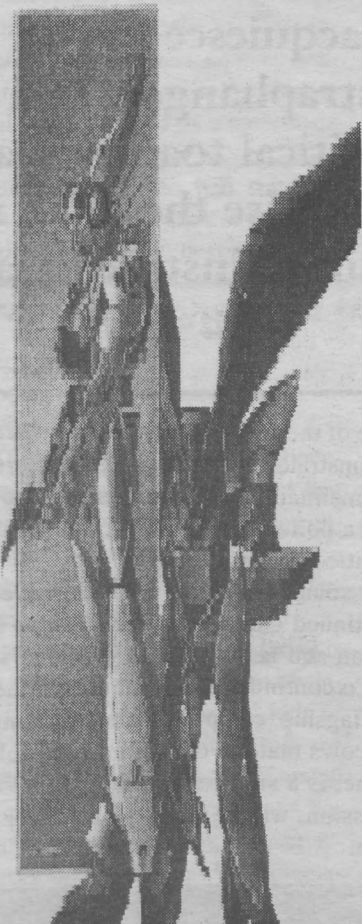


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Editorial Page

• Commentary

Save the Ram's Horn

Diversion is the root of self-preservation, of peace of mind. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. For the greater portion of the university's population, music serves as a "scenic route" on the way to a higher education. But what happens when live music is chased out of town?

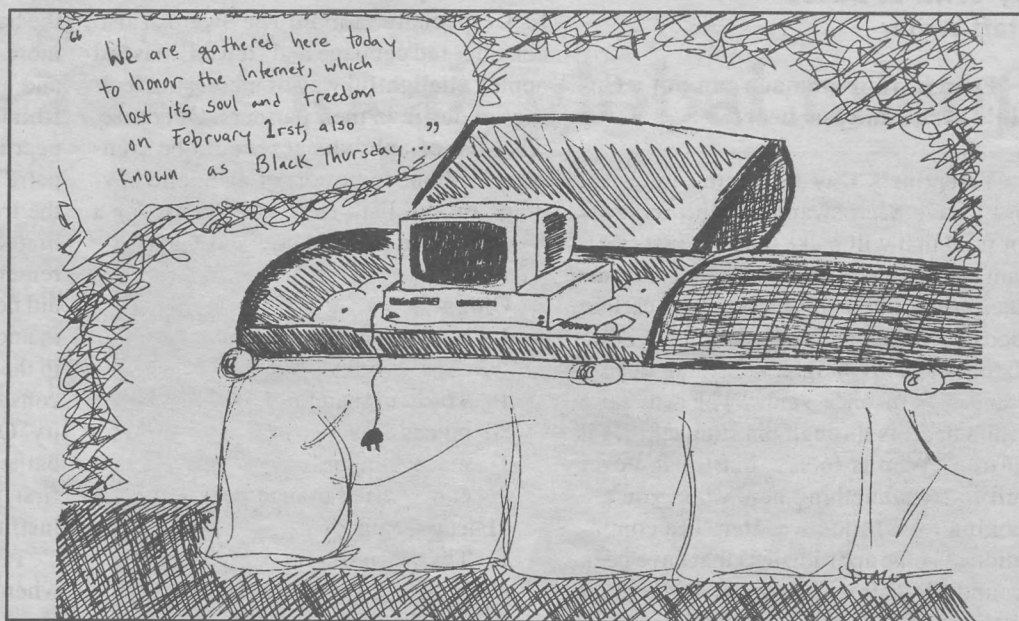
The University of Maine's "road" is no longer scenic and is now full of potholes, literally and figuratively. Currently, there are only two places on campus for the occasional show, and both of those are cafeterias. The Bear's Den offers Thursday nights of out-of town noise every now and then, and Wells Commons is now serving as a venue for what is now a dying music scene. For the bands that finally get a gig on this God-forsaken rock, they are treated to Wells' fluorescent lights (or complete darkness) and eardrum blasting PAs. Frankly, it was better suited as a chow line.

I remember a time, as recent as last fall, when the music wasn't the scourge of society. At least two nights a week the Ram's Horn was

there for anybody who wanted to go. Bands from all over the area could display their diverse styles of music on the outskirts of campus. Now that proud, student-run venue is just a vacant cinder block with an uncertain future. Due to facility problems, bad luck and complaining neighbors, the Horn is no more.

Or is it? There is still a chance to save one of the few artistic sanctuaries that we have. The Horn will never be what it used to be, but perhaps, with the help of the students, something of the old Horn can be salvaged. The GSS should give the Horn a helping hand. Asking the administration for help is not the answer and combining it with the Union Board causes more problems than it solves. Clean up this place and get it back in working order. The students should give what they can: returnables, a helping hand, money (at the Oronoka benefit tonight) and a voice. If the students don't show that they care about student-run operations, can we expect anyone else to?

(J. Wright)



• Editorial

Us vs. Them

"We've been cut and cut and cut. We're already on the lean," Harvey Kail, chairman of the English department, said in response to the latest in a long line of budget cuts to befall the University of Maine.

Kail's sentiments echo across the entire campus, which more often than not is embroiled in some fiscal process or another. Downsizing and shrinking budgetary outlays from the state have all raped this university. While downsizing *per se* will come to an end on June 30 of this year, the university continues to refuse to fill professorial positions left vacant by retirements. This, coupled with the fact that student enrollment is modestly increasing, gives pause as faculty-to-student ratios fall. In many cases, departments are required to offer classes solely in the hands of instructors or graduate assistants.

Yet Dr. Kail's words seem to have fallen on deaf ears in the University of Maine System office and the halls of state government. The latest "requirement" from the Board of Trustees puts UMaine under the budgetary ax again. Per the Nov. 20, 1995 letter sent to the campuses of the University of Maine System, all are required cough up an additional 2 percent of their respective budgets.

Citing the lack of "optimism" for receiving increased funding for the state, the BOT has called for all campuses to increase their cost-effectiveness. Such pressures will undoubtedly force university administrators to make what can only be, under this process

of fiscal duress, wanton cuts to their campuses. Before passing the buck, the BOT should have evaluated cost effectiveness of each element of the system. For UMaine to acquiesce to the straphangers and political toadies that comprise the BOT is akin to institutional *hara-kiri*.

That the seat of higher education and research in this state has once again fallen victim to wanton budget cuts. The system itself forges ahead with its educationally absent ITV reflects purely political motivation and ignores the essential intent of education. Proof

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positive of the BOT's polemical bent is clearly demonstrated by their dogged determination to maintain two campuses in Aroostook county, a policy that is both fiscally reckless and political in the extreme.

Only sound budgetary practice will ensure the continued contribution of UMaine to the education and betterment of the state's residents. To continue piecemeal cuts to the system's flagship campus, while ignoring the sacred cows that are the community colleges of Maine, is a sin of such magnitude that its repercussions will be felt by students for years to come.

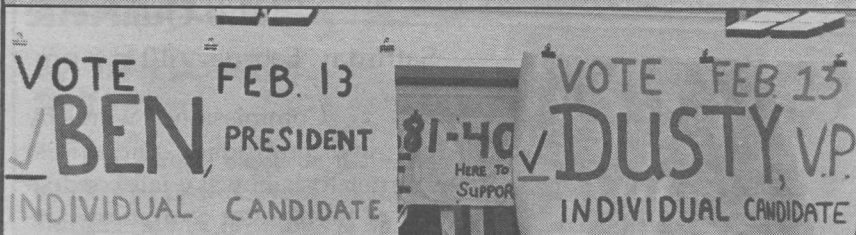
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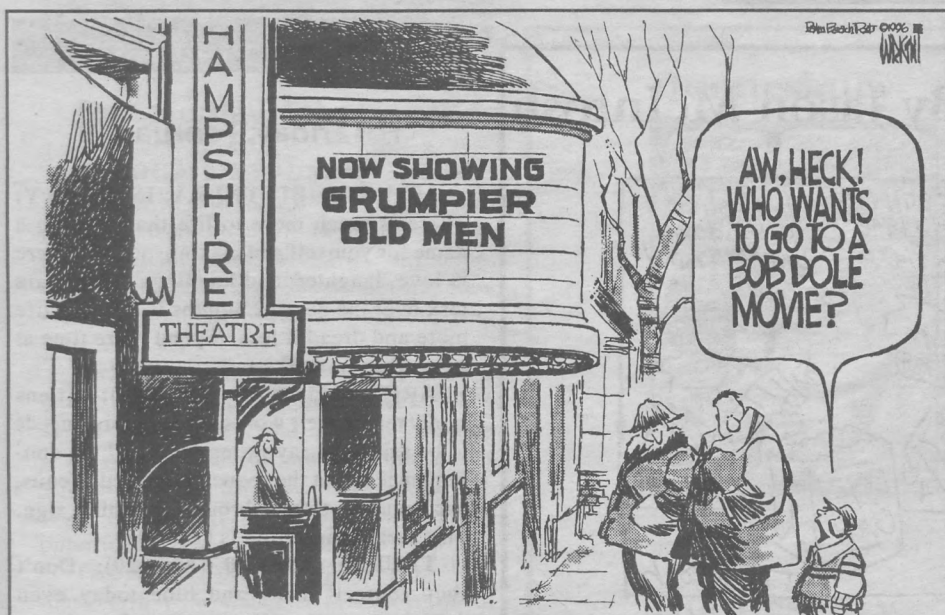
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Editorial Page



• Letters to the Editor

• It's not a gay wing

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify issues surrounding the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns Committee and the Safe Zone project that is slated to be in Knox Hall next year. First off, it is not a "gay" wing, as lesbians, bisexuals and straight supporters will also be welcomed in conjunction with the University of Maine's non-discrimination policy we know so well.

Furthermore, since I know the term will be coined anyway, I might as well be the first to utilize it; this isn't a "special right." There is nothing special about living on campus or in Knox Hall -- GLB folk are not receiving discounts or a better meal plan, just a space that will hopefully be free from harassment. GLB folk will have the same size room as their straight counterparts and I am sure GLB folk will have the heat clanking just as loudly as the presumed heterosexuals upstairs, or even next door. The fact of the matter is, the wing is likely to only be populated by a handful of out homosexuals and the rest will be open-minded heterosexuals who will serve as role models for the rest of the campus.

The whole controversy, despite the ex-

cuses made by local media, has nothing to do with displacement or special rights. It is bigotry. No one cries sexual discrimination about Balentine Hall, nor does anyone get upset because they cannot live in the S-Cubed wing because of their major. This wing doesn't contain problems these living environments face because of their exclusive nature because it isn't at all exclusive, anyone can live there as space permits so long as they follow a few guidelines: they will not harass and they will maintain a mutually supportive environment.

Unfortunately, there is a high degree of misinformation concerning the living section -- one local station reported falsely that the whole dorm was to be set aside for gays, let me assure you that it is not true, I couldn't name 250 homosexuals in the whole state, let alone UMaine. Don't believe everything you hear or read, even our own paper tends to misquote people (I said gladly welcomed, not gradually). Just be rational, realize there is nothing to be afraid of -- people are people. We are an educated community, let's act like one.

Heath D. McKay
Wilde-Stein/GLBCC

• Bad repercussions from the gay wing

To the Editor:

I was reading the Feb. 5 issue of the *Maine Campus* when I noticed an article that disturbed me. The article pertained to the opening of a gay wing in Knox hall. I feel that there are numerous problems with this concept. The fairness in establishing such a wing is questionable, while at the same time undermines the principle of diversity.

If I am correct, the goal of campus living is to promote diversity. Doesn't diversity involve the integration of all different kinds of people into a certain community? Does the establishment of a wing on the basis of sexual preference constitute diversity? Do you believe that homosexuals are going to gain acceptance easier on this campus by segregating themselves? How do you the University would react if a group of students wanted to dedicate a wing for those that are straight? Do you think this will create disciplinary problems that could jeopardize the safety and well being of these students? Will members of the same sex be allowed to room with one another? Some of these questions cannot be answered, and that is the problem with this

concept. I do not feel that there was enough thought and research dedicated to this subject by the parties responsible for its adoption.

You cannot justify the establishment of this wing by saying it will bring these students together and help them deal with problems such as prejudice and discrimination. If this is the case, may we have an all-black or all-Asian wing? I don't care if other universities have similar arrangements, this situation could have some bad repercussions.

Jess M. Meader
Orono

• Turkish aggressions

To the Editor:

Imia, a Greek island in the Aegean Sea, was the reason of the latest instance of Turkish aggression against Greece last week, and resulted (among others) in the death of three Greek soldiers.

Greek ownership of the islet is based on two agreements. An agreement was signed between Turkey and Italy in Ankara on Dec. 28, 1932 in which it was established that the Imia group of islets (Dodecanese) were Italian territory. The Paris Peace Agreement of

• I was thinking

Rage and power



Katy Brennan

The words "Power and Rage" are just beginning to fade from Ann's skin. A few weeks ago, she carved them into her stomach. She didn't cut herself too badly, so she thinks it's not so bad.

The other wounds have not been healing so quickly. She begins to worry.

She never wears a bathing suit or wears short shorts or showers at the gym. She knows someone will ask about her scars.

When someone does ask, she says she recently fell off her bike or got caught in a fence or was too drunk to remember.

The truth is, her wounds are self-inflicted. She cuts herself. She uses a knife, a piece of glass or even a pin to make herself bleed.

It releases the pain she feels inside. She likes the pain. The physical pain of self-mutilation makes her forget the inner torment that is slowly killing her inside.

Some call Joan a slut. But the words they throw her way have little affect on her. She is her own worst enemy.

Her promiscuity is destroying her. She hates herself. She hates men. She hates sex. She hates life. When she has sex, it does nothing for her except to verify how terrible she thinks she is inside.

Lucy eats. She eats a lot. When she wakes up, she only has food on her mind. She tells herself that she's not going to throw up today.

But eventually her enemy overcomes her. She waits till her roommates leave so she can go upstairs to her room. She binges and then purges.

Women today are literally destroying themselves. Whether through drugs, sex or other means of escape, women are dying. The cause, according to *Women who Hurt Themselves*, a book that attempts to explain this phenomena, is little more than the daily exigencies of being a woman.

Women have been abused throughout history. Whether by an abusive husband or a

unkind coworker, women are used to being hurt. Another person being an enemy is hard enough to deal with, but when the enemy is oneself, it's deadly.

The three women mentioned above are my friends. Their names have been changed. For all intents and purposes they appear to be normal girls. They go to school, party and hang out just like anyone else. The difference is, they have no control over the compulsions that haunt their lives.

The book explains how societal and inner pressures drive some women to hurt themselves. Many women do not realize the cause of their inner pain. Many aren't even aware of it.

Some of these women's bodies are actually grossly deformed. My friend Ann's scars will never go away. Her pain is permanently etched across her body, and its traces will remain a mute testament to the self-loathing she feels for as long as she lives. Lucy's teeth are rotten, from the regurgitation. Her body looks normal, except for the puffy face, caused by excessive vomiting. Though these women are misshaping their bodies, most of them are perfectionists. Their inability to conform to gender roles and socially-acceptable stereotypes knows at them from within.

This week is Eating Disorders Week. Not fitting in to society's mold of what is right causes some women to starve or gorge themselves.

Where ever women look, they see what they are supposed to look like. Billboards, commercials, posters and other media scream at women that if they are not 5' 9" and blond, with a big chest, they're not quite up to par. Whether skinny or a little overweight, all my friends are obsessed with weight. In the U.S. one in 10 women have a serious eating disorder, while nine out of 10 are on the borderline, obsessing about being thin. A recent survey of fourth grade girls found that 80 percent are on a diet. This is simply not right.

Obviously this is a serious problem that has been ignored for too long. My friends are literally dying because of the society they live in. No matter how much I try to reinforce their self-worth, they don't believe it. They are unwitting participants in a society's quest for some ideal of personal beauty.

I know this isn't new information, neither is the information being pushed during Eating Disorders Week. Though the educational process continues, nothing is changing. My friends are still annihilating themselves, and society is still leading them in that direction.

For years, I shuddered whenever I heard the word feminism. I never wanted to admit women needed a movement to make them worthy. Lately, however, as I look around at women I know, I find there is something missing -- self-respect, something the feminist movement attempts to provide to women.

My friends hurt themselves because they have no self-respect. They have no love. They live their lives in bitterness and hate. They don't appreciate or understand the power of being a strong woman.

I've come to a conclusion over the past few weeks that I am a feminist. I believe in women and the power we hold. The only problem is convincing women to believe and feel that power in themselves.

Katy Brennan is a senior journalism major.

1947 transferred islands owned by Italy in the Aegean to Greece.

During the last week two Turkish journalists escorted Turkish fishermen on their landing on Imia. They took down the Greek flag and raised the Turkish one. Greece responded rapidly and a small Hellenic special force group landed on the isle to prevent further Turkish "visits." At this point the Turks had sent a patrol boat which was stuck in the Greek waters. The Hellenic response was furious and immediate, the fleet was dispatched from the ports and it took positions all over the Greek Aegean sea. After an agreement the two forces didn't go further. They decided to have discussions in the next few days. In the meanwhile three Greek soldiers were dead.

To stress the novelty of the Turkish demands it would be interesting to note that the official maps of the Italian, the British and the US navy include the isle of Imia to the Greek territory, moreover the official Turkish map (which was last updated in 1953) does not include the isle in Turkey.

Nectaria Tryfona and Angelika Yiassemides, Orono

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, February 9

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There is much more to life than making a name for yourself and making money. There is love, laughter, and learning. Your main task over the next 12 months is to enjoy life more and dread it less. Spend more time at home than at work.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Aries rarely mince their words. If something needs to be said, you say it, regardless of the consequences. But the seductive planet, Venus, has begun its transit through your birth sign. This means discretion is key today.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't shut yourself away and hide today even though you may fear letting others know how vulnerable you really feel. The more you radiate sensitivity, the more you will attract the kind of people who can lighten your load.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Try not to identify too strongly with your ideas. Your enemies will recognize the easy target. If you try to defend an unrealistic position, sooner or later, you will be forced to retreat. Develop an open mind, not a closed one.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Even Cancerians — typically loving can be fierce when their security is threatened. Fortunately, beneficial Venus crosses at the mid heaven point of your solar chart. Both rivals and employers will seem friendlier than usual today.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Recent efforts to haul yourself out of a rut have met with only limited success. But the outlook is becoming much more promising. Don't be so impatient to be on the move that you alienate those you depend on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): This won't be a difficult day by any means. If you are not completely honest about your feelings, especially if you don't understand something in a business or financial nature, only confusion will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Now that Venus, your ruler, is moving into your opposite sign, Aries, you will be much less inclined to see the worst in people. But don't go from one extreme to the other. Remember there are always sharks out there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You need to relax and have fun now that Venus has begun its transit over the work and well-being angle of your chart. Take life slowly and try not to worry about things which may never happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Venus, the planet of love, peace and harmony, enters the dynamic sign of Aries today, which is sure to have a beneficial effect on romance. "Anything goes" should be your motto. Loved ones will be stimulated by your sense of adventure.

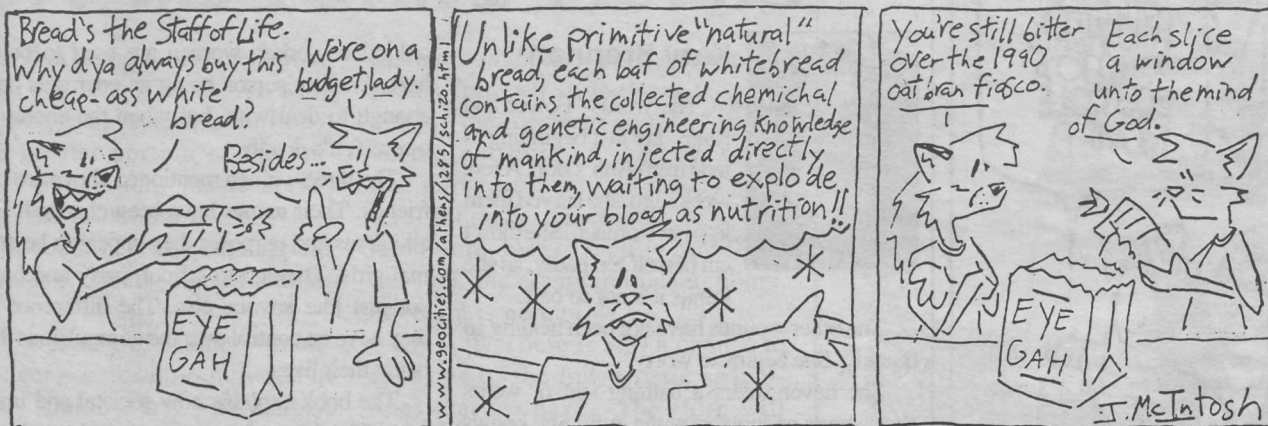
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Because Capricorn is cardinal sign, you tend to become obsessed with work and ambition. But today's aspects call for a more leisurely approach. If you put relationships first, you won't lose out by slowing down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Communicate your needs as clearly as possible today and you won't go wrong. Partners and colleagues are willing to take some of the load off your shoulders but can't ease your burden unless you spell it out for them.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Some Pisceans can be wasteful. This is a trait you must guard against over the next few days. Venus in Aries denotes you are in the mood to binge. Enjoy yourself, by all means, but make sure you can pay for it.

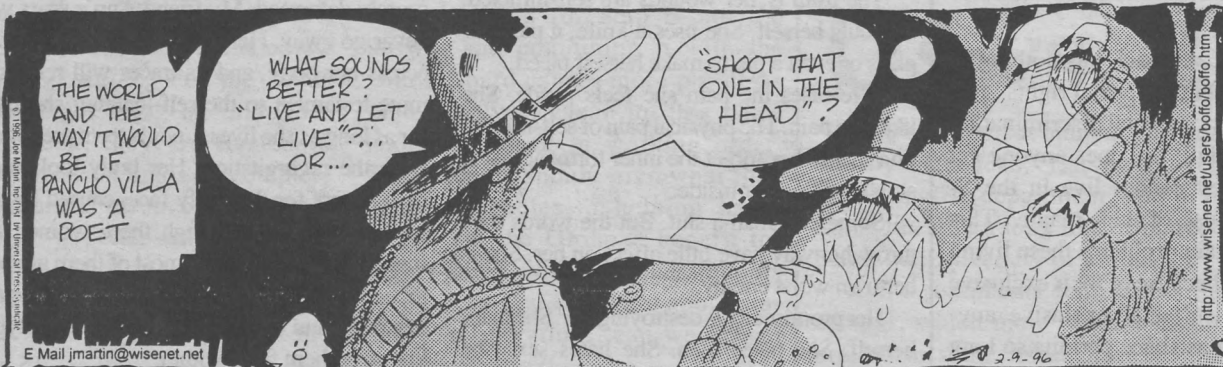
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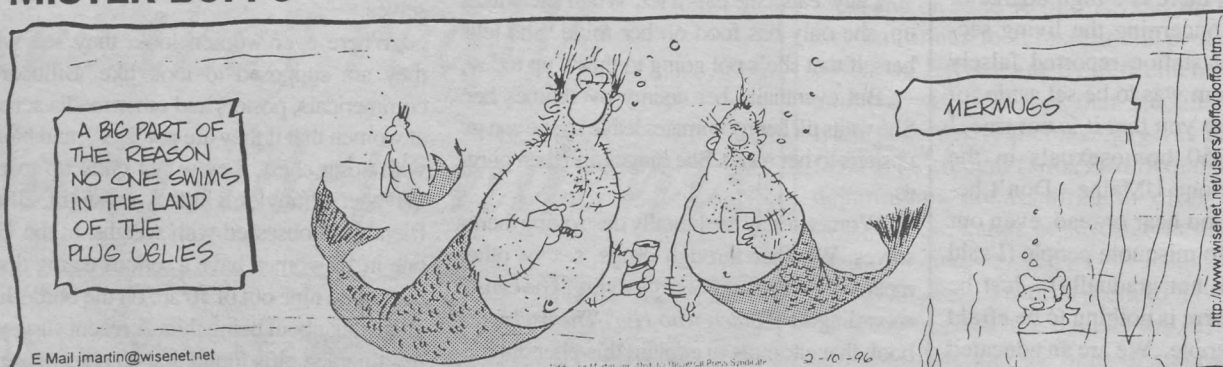
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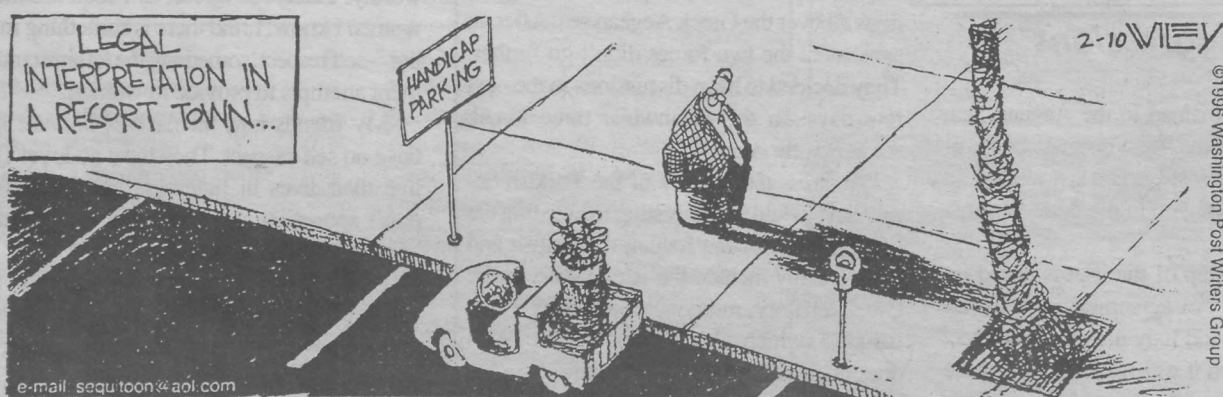
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, February 10

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There will be many comings and goings in your life over the next 12 months, short journeys which start out in one direction, then unexpectedly take you in another. New modes of communication will open up new worlds for you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): No one could accuse you of holding back, when something captures your interest, you give it all you've got. But not everyone shares your enthusiasm for a particular project, so resist on the urge to talk about it at every opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may clash with someone in a position of authority today, but under no circumstances should you back down. If there is one thing you hate, it is the idea that might makes right.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): With Venus, the planet of attraction, allied to Uranus, the planet of unusual, today someone you meet on your travels will have a major impact on your life. Who cares if others don't approve?

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You might want, instinctively, to help other people, but your main responsibility now is to yourself. So forget your duties and make the most of your opportunities. That sense of guilt you feel is an illusion.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You must expect a certain amount of hostility today from those in opposition to your objectives. But this will force you to re-examine your position and repair any cracks or weaknesses which may have crept in. At least, conflict can be creative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): This is not a day to follow the same old routine. Do something different, maybe outrageous. Breakthroughs at home and work will come if you take a risk and trust someone whose way of life is radically different from your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The fitter you feel, the more you will enjoy your work. So make sure you get plenty of rest and don't waste time on matters of no importance. The first thing you tackle today will set the tone for everything else, so do it well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Those who know you best are applying pressure to a sensitive part of your personality. Their motives are irrelevant, those who know your secrets have a duty to protect them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Pluto in your birth sign will transform the way you feel and act in the months to come. You are now experiencing a sneak preview of future possibilities. Take no notice of others' skepticism. The path for you may not be for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Can you afford to pursue something that is rapidly draining your resources? Even if the answer is yes, you must expect others to take on an opposing view, especially if their money is tied up in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You must be absolutely clear what it is you are hoping to achieve, what resources you will need and what opposition you are likely to encounter. Not everyone shares your principles and someone may try to undermine you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your role, in your social circle or at work is about to become more important. This may appear daunting at first, but it will encourage you to make better use of talents you have either ignored or were unaware of.

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New York Times Daily Crossword

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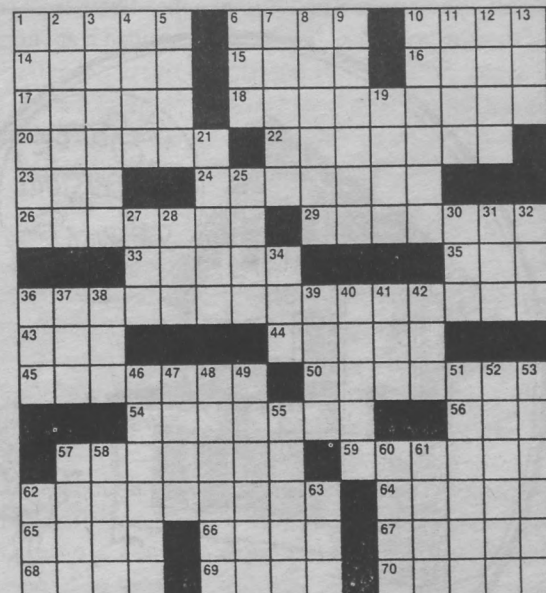
- ACROSS**
- 1 Former Toyota model
 - 6 Grenades, e.g.
 - 10 This may be tiled
 - 14 Church recesses
 - 15 Roaster's place?
 - 16 Humorist Bombeck
 - 17 "Romeo and Juliet" event
 - 18 Slight trace
 - 20 Gaping, as the mouth
 - 22 Dizziness
 - 23 Bat wood
 - 24 Indulge, in a way
 - 26 Type of servitude
 - 29 1 + 1 = 3, for example
 - 33 Noted name in puppetry
 - 35 Buzzer
 - 36 Theme of this puzzle
 - 43 Birds — feather
 - 44 Woody vine
 - 45 Trial conference
 - 50 Whole lot of apples
 - 54 Marilyn role
 - 56 Transfer —
 - 57 Actress De Mornay
 - 59 Most lucid
 - 62 Unfavorably known
 - 64 Eastern princess
 - 65 Swear
 - 66 Spider nests
 - 67 Trimming tools
 - 68 Cross products
 - 69 Narrow valley
 - 70 Is not allowed to, for short

DOWN

- 1 Minor despot
- 2 Revolt
- 3 Analysis start
- 4 Breathing spell
- 5 Fictional wirehair
- 6 Source of TV revenue
- 7 Purple color
- 8 Chintzy ones
- 9 Fish-eating hawk
- 10 Enumerate
- 11 Not a copy: Abbr.
- 12 Melville classic
- 13 Cooler
- 19 "I'd consider — honor"
- 21 Subject for Aristotle
- 25 — Beach, Fla.
- 27 Brokaw's network
- 28 "Wonderful!"
- 30 Quick score in baseball
- 31 "I didn't know that!"

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- 32 Approval
- 34 M - CCCL
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- 37 " — Loved You" ("Carousel" hit)
- 38 Bit
- 39 Bad check
- 40 Single-season home-run king
- 41 United
- 42 Churchill symbol
- 46 Jostles
- 47 Literally, farmer
- 48 Following a curve
- 49 Flinch
- 51 Violent agitation
- 52 Hidden
- 53 Fashion maven's quest
- 55 Honors word
- 57 Meander
- 58 — collar
- 60 Composer Khachaturian
- 61 Zilch
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• Business

Apple denies merger

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer Inc., which last week removed its chief executive and demoted its chairman, today broke weeks of silence and said it is not involved in merger talks "with any party."

It also said it expects an operating loss for the first three months of this year to exceed the loss reported for the last three months of 1995. Stock prices fell after the announcement.

Apple said it was abandoning a policy of not responding to "rumor and speculation" because the talk about a possible takeover was making customers shy away.

As a result of that and other factors, the company said, Apple "expects to report an operating loss for its second quarter that will significantly exceed its first-quarter operating loss of \$69 million."

There had been reports for nearly a month that Sun Microsystems Inc., the leading maker of computer workstations used in engineering and research, was courting Apple. But the prospect of a deal seemed to dim after Apple appointed a new chief executive last Friday. The new leader, Gil Amelio, was expected to try to resuscitate Apple first.

Amelio is a turnaround expert who stepped down as chief executive of National Semiconductor Corp. to take control of Apple.

Apple did not mention Sun in its statement today and said only that it "is not currently in merger discussions with any party." It did not mention whether there

were earlier talks.

In a statement, Amelio said that despite the company's recent disappointing performance, "the foundations of our business are sound."

"I fully expect that our customers' grandchildren will be buying Apple products," Amelio said.

The company also took out full-page newspaper advertisements today to review its accomplishments as the company that pioneered home computing and to promise that "together, we will go farther still."

Amelio replaced Michael Spindler as chief executive and A.C. "Mike" Markkula as chairman. Markkula, who helped found the company nearly 20 years ago, became vice chairman.

Apple stock prices initially rose in response to the appointment of Amelio but since have slipped. After falling \$1.37 1/2 on Wednesday, Apple shares were down an additional 43 1/4 cents to \$27.81 1/4 a share in early afternoon trading today on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Robert Herwick, president of Herwick Capital Management in San Francisco, said Apple's deepening loss is no surprise.

"They had a disappointing December quarter, which means it carries over in the current period in terms of inventory," he said. "What it takes to move that will show up in this quarter."

The company faced a storm of criticism after suffering anemic sales growth in the last three months of 1995, usually the best time of year for PC makers.

• Free speech

ACLU challenges Internet regulation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even as President Clinton signed a historic bill to overhaul the nation's telecommunications industry today, civil libertarians went to federal court to block it.

They said a provision that bans "indecent speech" on computer networks amounts to censorship that will restrict even the availability of abortion information.

"Astonishingly they haven't bothered to define what indecent speech is," said Stefan Presser, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania. "That's one of the things that makes this law blatantly unconstitutional."

The ACLU and 19 other groups asked for a hearing to impose an immediate ban on the Communications Decency Act of 1996 while the lawsuit is considered.

A federal judge in New York City heard arguments this morning in a similar challenge by abortion rights groups, including Planned Parenthood of New York City and the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

The groups argue that on-line speech is akin to print media and private communication rather than television and radio, which

are regulated by federal law.

Presser said the new law, a small portion of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 signed this morning by Clinton, also restricts transmission of abortion information.

Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., who sponsored the law, expressed confidence it would withstand the challenge.

"The ACLU continues to raise red herrings that have nothing to do with our proposal," he said. "The legislation will not ban works of art or medical warnings because they would not be 'in context, patently offensive' under the Supreme Court's indecency standard used in our legislation."

Clinton had expressed reservations about the decency provision, but supported the overall bill.

As part of a protest against the new law, portions of the Internet went into "virtual mourning" when Clinton signed it. Opponents changed the background color of their World Wide Web pages to black with white or gray text.

Ordinarily, text on the World Wide Web is dark-colored on a light-colored background. Protesters planned to keep their "mourning" web pages drab for 48 hours.

• Tobacco

Feds to reopen probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors have reopened a probe to determine whether leading tobacco companies misled the government about a nonprofit research organization they funded, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Prosecutors in the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn want to know if the industry-funded Council for Tobacco Research lied when it applied for and received not-for-profit status, the newspaper said. It cited unidentified sources close to the investigation.

Prosecutors also are trying to determine whether the council, which claims to sponsor

independent research, hid its finding on the dangers of smoking. The New York-based council has been conducting research since 1954.

The paper said the investigation was begun in 1992 but had been dormant for more than three years before being revived within the past couple of months.

The tobacco industry faces three major criminal investigations.

These also include a federal grand jury probe in Washington of tobacco industry executives who may have perjured themselves in congressional testimony. That probe was kicked off in part by the disclosures of a former tobacco executive and whistleblower, Jeffrey Wigand.

A separate probe by the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan is believed to be looking at whether Philip Morris Cos. concealed information about the health risks of cigarettes.



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• Civil rights

Church fires investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating fires at predominantly black churches in Alabama and Tennessee for possible civil rights violations, Attorney General Janet Reno said today.

"We want to make sure that we pursue the cases, to make sure that we do everything right, consistent with the evidence, to take us where the evidence leads us," Reno told reporters at her weekly news briefing.

She said the Justice Department's civil rights division and the FBI are conducting the investigation.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had asked the Justice Department to investigate the fires. In a Jan. 29 letter to Reno, the NAACP said there appeared to be a "discernible pattern which links the fires, including the surprisingly large number (at least eight), and the fact that they have occurred at small, predominantly black churches in small communities of both states."

The civil rights group said news accounts of the fires "make it difficult to rule out the likelihood that at least some of the fires were racially motivated acts of vandalism."

At least eight fires have been reported in the past year, all at mostly black churches in small communities in Alabama and Tennessee, said Wade Henderson, director of the NAACP's Washington bureau.

Myron Marlin, a spokesman for the civil

rights division, said the investigation began in late December, before the NAACP letter was received. He said the investigation involved more than eight fires but would not specify the number or the other states where churches in question are located.

USA Today reported that arson fires have damaged at least 17 churches in Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas since January 1995. Eleven fires were set in the past two months, the newspaper said.

In Louisiana on Feb. 1, three black churches and a charitable group's building were burned by arsonists using smoldering tires and flammable liquids in Zachary and Baker, near the capital of Baton Rouge.

State and local law enforcement officials and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also are conducting separate investigations.

The NAACP, through its Southeast regional office, is assisting communities affected by the fires and will make a report to its board of directors at its annual meeting in New York on Feb. 17.

"The fires at the churches ... resurrect historically painful memories among African Americans," Henderson wrote Reno. "We all are aware of the time when the pursuit of religious education by African Americans was itself a violation of law, and when groups of vigilantes sought to violently suppress religious freedom."

• Flat tax

Gingrich says Forbes' tax plan won't work

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said today that parts of the flat-tax proposal being pushed by Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes were "nonsense."

"I don't agree with parts of the Forbes proposal. He's made it the most famous by sheer weight of advertising," Gingrich told members of the American Association of Retired Persons. "He has a couple of ideas I don't think will ever happen."

The millionaire publisher, now one of the front-runners for the GOP nomination, has built his campaign around the idea of a 17 percent flat tax that would eliminate deductions for mortgage interest and charitable giving.

"That's nonsense," Gingrich said of the plan to get rid of the popular deductions. "That's not going to happen."

But Gingrich — who flirted with the idea of running for president himself — also complained that the current tax laws are so complicated that many people are paying more to their accountants than they are paying in taxes.

"The level of hostility toward the IRS and current tax law is astonishing," he said of the

Internal Revenue Service.

For that reason, Gingrich said he believed that a simpler code would eventually be adopted that would include a "flatter tax."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the other front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination, also supports a "flatter, fairer" tax system but says the specifics of a flat tax needs more study. Dole has labeled Forbes' flat tax proposal "snake oil."

Gingrich noted that proposals to change the tax system have been introduced in Congress by House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, both of Texas.

Archer's plan would replace current income tax system with a national sales tax — something GOP presidential hopeful Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar wants to do. Armey's flat tax plan is similar to Forbes' version.

Armey, who said he is tired of candidates deriding the idea of a flat tax, plans to travel to New Hampshire to defend the proposal. He said the debate over taxes "does not belong to any one candidate or political party."

"It belongs to the American people, and it deserves an honest debate," he said Wednesday.

• Whitewater

Document suggests White House worried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aides were sufficiently concerned about what a former regulator might say about Whitewater that they considered sending emissaries to Arkansas to "make sure her story is OK," newly discovered White House notes showed today.

In expletive-laced notes, former White House communications director Mark Gearan wrote that if they mishandled the situation, "we're done."

"Let's not talk it to death, let's just get it done," Gearan wrote during a Jan. 7, 1994 meeting on Whitewater where the aides discussed sending someone to find out what former Arkansas securities commissioner Beverly Bassett Schaffer planned to say.

"Item by item, make sure her story is OK," Gearan wrote next to abbreviations of names of three non-White House people who might be able to do the job. The notes added: "Try to poke holes in their story."

The notes also suggested that the White House could not send its own officials because "it will come out."

Republicans immediately seized on the notes, asking whether it was an attempt to improperly influence Schaffer's story on Whitewater.

White House counsel Jane Sherburne said she did not know what the notes meant but suggested they could mean White House aides were just trying to get the facts.

Schaffer has been of interest since the 1992 campaign when it was first disclosed that Hillary Rodham Clinton, as a private lawyer, talked once to Schaffer in pursuit of a state ruling in favor of her Whitewater business partner's failing savings and loan.

Republicans have questioned whether Mrs. Clinton got any favorable treatment from Schaffer — something both deny.

Gearan's notes were only turned over to the Senate Whitewater Committee Wednesday night. The White House said Gearan inadvertently had taken the notes with him when he left the White House and that the notes were only retrieved recently.

On Wednesday, former associate attorney general Webster Hubbell says he gave Hillary Rodham Clinton's long-sought law firm billing records to future White House lawyer Vincent Foster during the 1992 campaign and never saw them again.

His testimony came as the Senate Whitewater Committee focused on what

role Hubbell and Foster, two of Mrs. Clinton's law partners before coming to Washington, may have played with the records that were missing for two years.

Republicans have questioned whether the billing records could have been in Foster's White House office the night of his July 1993 suicide. The documents then were missing until they mysteriously reappeared in the White House living quarters nearly two years after they were subpoenaed by investigators.

White House officials have said they do not know how the billing records ended up in the residence.

Hubbell testified Wednesday that when he gathered up Whitewater-related documents after the campaign in January 1993, Foster turned over many records to him but not the first lady's billing records.

Hubbell said he didn't ask Foster what had happened to the billing records.

The failure to ask Foster that question looms large as Whitewater prosecutors try to determine who put them in the book room of the White House family residence six months ago. Tossed in a box, they were discovered Jan. 5 after a longtime Clinton aide examined them.

The records address a question Whitewater prosecutors have been trying to answer for more than two years: Precisely what work did Mrs. Clinton do for the Arkansas savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partner, James McDougal.

But the records also raise new questions that Republican senators are zeroing in on — primarily, why didn't Mrs. Clinton reveal to federal regulators her work outlined in the billing records on an Arkansas land deal named Castle Grande.

Mrs. Clinton says she knew the development by another name and that's why she didn't mention it in written answers to federal regulators, who say the acquisition of Castle Grande was a sham deal and that it ultimately cost taxpayers nearly \$4 million.

In his third appearance before the panel, Hubbell revealed that because of the Whitewater controversy, he removed a large number of Mrs. Clinton's files from their Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., after the 1992 presidential election.

Under Republican questioning, he revealed that another file that he removed and kept in an office drawer related to the Bank of Kingston, also owned by McDougal. Rose had done legal work for the bank in the early 1980s.

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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Mashburn's out for season

DALLAS (AP) — Forward Jamal Mashburn will have an operation on his knee and likely be lost to the Dallas Mavericks for the rest of the season.

Mashburn will have arthroscopic surgery next week, the team announced Thursday.

Mashburn, who has been sidelined since Dec. 12 with a sore left knee, was averaging a team-leading 23.4 points a game before being injured.

Last season, Mashburn finished fifth in the NBA in scoring, at 24.1 points a game.

Team physician T.O. Souryal said Mashburn likely will not be back this season.

Tobin replaces Ryan again

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona owner Bill Bidwill can now go to the NFL meetings. And Cardinals fans can breathe a little easier.

Vince Tobin's the new man in town, taking over the head coaching reins from the fired Buddy Ryan.

"He comes across as a very straightforward person," Bidwill said of Tobin. "He has been described that way to me by a number of people."

"What you see is what you get."

What the Cardinals got was a man who has been the Indianapolis Colts' defensive coordinator the last two years and a man who has followed in Ryan's footsteps before.

Bidwill ended a 43-day round of interviews and closed-door deliberations Wednesday when he announced Tobin was the man.

Tobin, 52, said he is confident despite the daunting record of failure by the Arizona franchise, which hasn't won a playoff game since 1947 or been to the playoffs in a non-strike season for 21 years.

He said Indianapolis was in the same boat until the Colts went 9-7 this year and battled to the AFC championship game before losing to Pittsburgh.

"We were one play away from going to the Super Bowl, and I couldn't believe the fans who lined up to meet us after those three playoff games," Tobin said. "I'd say to the fans in Arizona that that's a feeling I'd like us to get here."

Selanne traded to Ducks

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —

The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, a third-year team shooting for their first playoff berth, are overjoyed to get Teemu Selanne.

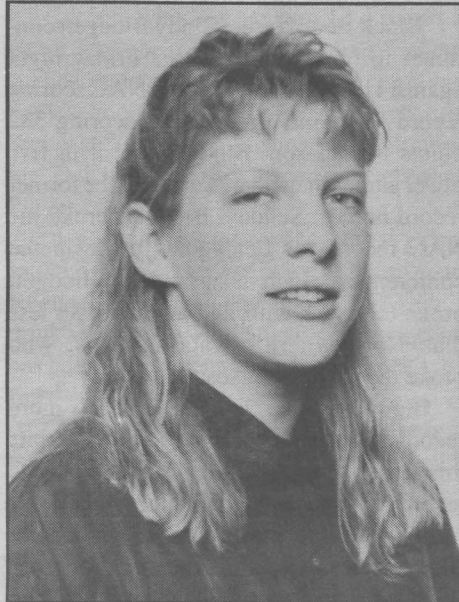
The Jets traded Selanne a three-time All-Star, to Anaheim on Wednesday in exchange for a pair of 19-year-old first-round draft choices of the Mighty Ducks — defenseman Oleg Tverdovsky and center Chad Kilger — and this year's third-round draft choice.

• Women's basketball

Consistency key to Black Bears' streak



Delaware's Denise Wojciec. (File Photo.)



Towson's Tanya Belair. (File Photo.)

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

University of Maine head coach Joanne Palombo had a simple statement to describe how she feels about her teams play during their recent ten-game winning streak.

"I'm pleased with our consistency."

The Black Bears have improved their overall record to 18-4 and still remain undefeated in the North Atlantic Conference at

12-0.

"I feel we're getting better with every game and I'm pleased with our progress," Palombo continued. "We're playing good basketball, but I am looking forward to improving and playing even better."

The Black Bears will be at the Alford Arena for a two-game homestand with Delaware and Towson State. Maine plays five of its remaining six games at home.

The Black Bears can clinch the number

one seed and home court advantage throughout the playoffs this weekend with two wins over Delaware and Towson State and a Vermont loss.

Maine makes its push for that No. 1 seed starting tonight as the Black Bears battle the University of Delaware Blue Hens. Delaware has a 7-6 conference record.

The Blue Hens are led by a pair of outstanding guards. Sophomore Keisha McFadgion leads the Blue Hens with 12.2 points per contest. She is helped out by senior Denise Wojciec and her 11.6 points per game.

"Delaware has a great outside game and some excellent guards," said Palombo. "I'm going to look for them to run and push the ball up the court."

Sunday, Maine has a date with the Towson State Tigers. The Tigers are 3-10 and are in ninth place in the conference. Trinette Tucker, a junior guard, leads Towson in scoring, averaging 13 points per game. Sophomore guard Sonia Keiner adds 11.9 points per game for the Tigers.

Last time the Black Bears faced these two teams, Maine's Cindy Blodgett had back-to-back 30 point games. She racked up 34 points in the 78-61 win over Delaware on Jan. 2. Then Blodgett nearly matched it with

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• Men's basketball

NAC race heats up Friday

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The road to the North Atlantic Conference playoffs is full of important games. The University of Maine men's basketball team has had a lot of important games lately, and that won't change this weekend.

The Black Bears head to Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center Friday night to face

the NAC's fifth-ranked team, the Delaware Blue Hens. Sunday, the Black Bears face off with Towson State, who is currently tied with Maine for third-place in the NAC, with an 8-4 conference record.

Friday night, the Black Bears leading scorer, John Gordon, will be returning to his home state of Delaware, but he will not be

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• Hockey

Maine in must-win situation

By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer

What/Where: Maine vs. New Hampshire, at Durham, N.H.

When: Sunday, 2 p.m.

The Series: Maine leads 31-19-3

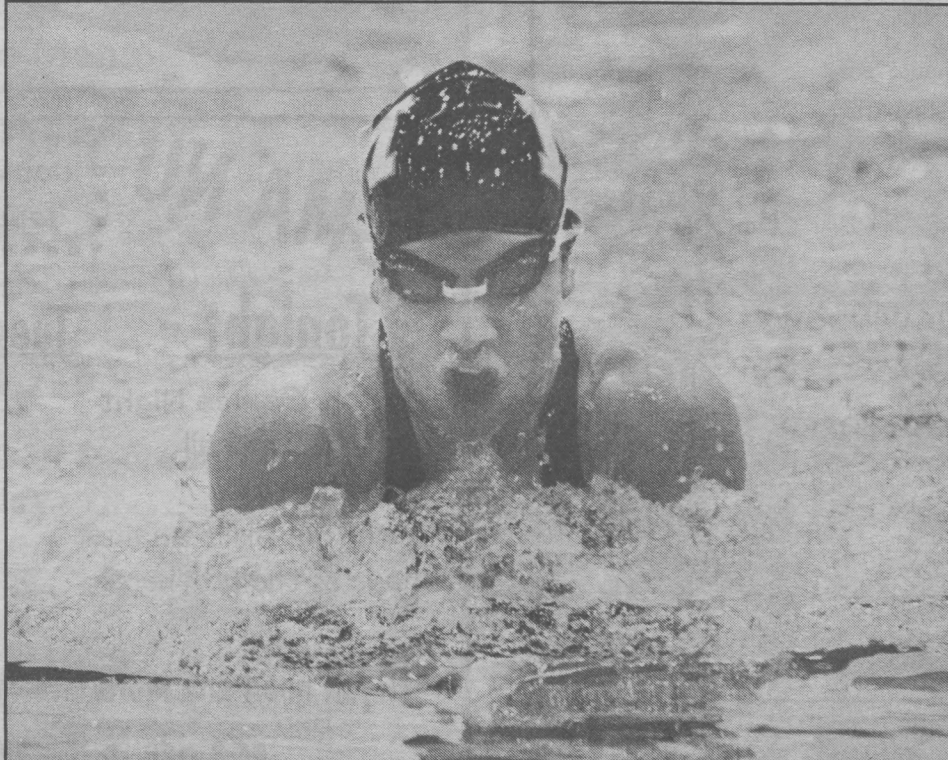
Key Players: Maine — C Tim Lovell (19 goals, 15 assists, 34 pts.), D Jeff Tory (2-28-30), RW Shawn Wansborough (19-9-28), D Brett Clark (2-24-28), C Dan Shermerhorn (10-16-26), G Blair Allison (14-6-4, 2.91); UNH — C Mark Mowers (18-23-41), F Eric Boguniecki (12-23-35), RW Eric Nickulas (20-10-30), D Todd Hall (3-20-23), G Trent Cavicchi (9-11-2, 4.46)

After last weekend's disappointing 6-2 loss to Boston College and an ugly 2-1 win over league-doormat Merrimack, Maine heads to Durham, NH, in what is essentially a must-win situation.

But every game left on the schedule is now a must-win for Maine (19-6-4 overall and 10-4-4 with 60 points in Hockey East), which trails league-leader Boston University by five points with six league games left. BU has seven games left and will entertain UMass-Amherst tonight. Second-place UMass-Lowell with 63 points, plays UNH tonight and UMass-Amherst Saturday night.

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Swimming to victory



Cate Splane swims to a first place finish in the 100-meter breast stroke during the University of Maine's swim meet Wednesday night versus Colby. (Lachowski Photo.)

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a 31 point effort in a 81-67 win over Towson State on Jan. 4. Maine's Stacey Porrini ripped down 16 rebounds in the game against Delaware.

Porrini has been nearly impossible to stop. Porrini was named the NAC's Player of The Week for her dominance last week. She has recorded double-doubles in each of Maine's three games, including a 19 point, 17 rebound effort against Hartford. Porrini recorded seven blocked shots in each of Maine's last two games, a school record.

"Aggressiveness is the key to Stacey's game," said Palombo. "The more aggressive she is when she comes to the game, the better she plays."

The game against Delaware, in which the Black Bears were tied with the Blue Hens at half-time, was one of the only conference challenges the Black Bears faced all year. Despite the fact that Maine is outscoring opponents by a 14.6 points per game margin, Palombo thinks the competition in the NAC has been great and can only help her team.

"We've certainly been challenged, and we get the best out of our opponents," said Palombo. "But I think we need to focus on our team."

The challenges and the losses are something Palombo feels can help them down the road.

"I think the game at Delaware where we

were tied with them and the losses earlier in the year to Washington and Alabama," said Palombo. "You have to remember the losses and realize the level you need to be at to execute and beat those teams."

"It's not the wins that motivate us, it's the fundamentals. That's how we focus and that's how you turn those losses into wins."

Black Bear Notes: Cindy Blodgett continues to break records. Last Friday night against Hofstra, she broke the NAC scoring record for points in a season, scoring 382 points this season. Blodgett did it in five fewer games than Sheri Turnbull, the former record holder. Sunday, Blodgett broke the NAC record for field goals made in the conference, which is now 136. Blodgett broke the mark with 247 attempts, 88 less than Northeastern's Katasha Artis, who broke the record last season.

Blodgett is also closing in on a few more records. Blodgett has tallied 594 total points this season, only 130 points shy of the NAC record for scoring in all games, held by former UMaine player Rachel Bouchard. Blodgett can also eclipse the mark for Division I scoring average by a sophomore. The record is 28 points per game, set back in 1982-83. Blodgett can become the first sophomore to lead the nation in scoring since the NCAA began keeping records on women's basketball in 1982. Blodgett is currently averaging 27 points per game.

Baseball

Winfield ends great career

NEW YORK (AP) — After 23 seasons, Dave Winfield said goodbye to major league baseball today.

The 44-year-old outfielder, the career leader among active players in hits and RBIs, announced his retirement this morning, saying a shoulder injury would keep him coming back in time for opening day.

"It's a hard thing to say. It's an easy thing to say," Winfield said during a news conference organized by the players union.

The 12-time All-Star, who played for the Cleveland Indians last year, has spent 23 seasons in the major leagues with San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees, California Angels, Toronto Blue Jays, Minnesota Twins and the Indians.

Winfield, a five-time Gold Glove winner, didn't give any hint of his plans when he talked with a reporter last weekend. All he would say was that he was in great shape.

He finished with a .283 career average and in the top 20 of many career categories:

3,110 hits (14th), 1,833 RBIs (11th), 465 homers (19th), 11,003 at-bats (sixth) and 2,973 games (seventh).

He hit just .191 in a limited role with the Indians, with two homers and four RBIs in 115 at-bats. He went on the disabled list twice with an injured left shoulder, and Cleveland didn't include him on its postseason roster.

"The severity of the tear has necessitated extensive rehabilitation, and that will prevent me from being ready to play by opening day," Winfield said. "After working long and hard, I won't be able to make it back for 1996. ... It's time for me to leave the game I love so much."

Winfield joined the Padres in 1973 after becoming an All-America at the University of Minnesota, never spending a day in the minors. He was the fourth pick overall in the baseball draft and also was selected by the Atlanta Hawks in the fifth round of the NBA draft, by the Utah Stars in the sixth round of the ABA draft and by

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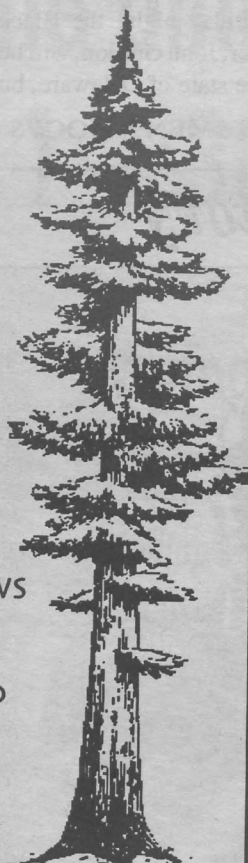
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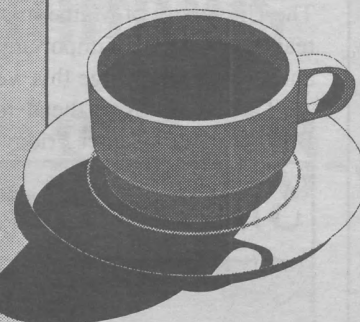
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the Minnesota Vikings in the 17th round of the NFL draft.

While he became a star with the Padres, his 10-year contract with the Yankees — a deal that turned out to be worth just over \$17 million — made him a celebrity.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner counted on him to replace Reggie Jackson, but soured on Winfield after he went 1-for-22 against Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1981 World Series.

In September 1985, Steinbrenner called Winfield "Mr. May," playing off Jackson's nickname of "Mr. October." Steinbrenner and the David M. Winfield Founda-

tion were involved in three lawsuits against each other.

And the outfielder and the owner became involved in a weird affair involving Howard Spira, a freelance radio reporter who worked for Winfield's agent at the time. Spira, an admitted gambler, accepted a cash payment from Steinbrenner for information on Winfield's foundation that led the owner to be suspended from baseball in 1990. Spira later served a prison sentence for threatening Steinbrenner.

In May 1990, Steinbrenner finally got rid of Winfield, sending him to the Angels for Mike Witt.

Hockey

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New Hampshire (10-13-2 and 6-9-2) has struggled this season after high preseason expectations. Coach Dick Umile's Wildcats have lost four of their last seven, but all four losses were by two goals or less.

An intriguing match up on Sunday will be between New Hampshire's power play and Maine's penalty kill. The Wildcats have cashed in on 26 of 91 (.286) power plays in league games while Maine has snubbed out 93 of 106 (.877) — both are league highs.

Both Maine and UNH are winless against each other this season, skating to a pair of ties back on Nov. 3-4 in Orono. Shawn Wansborough and Tim Lovell, who each lead Maine with 19 goals apiece, each had

two goals in that series.

ICE CHIPS: Freshman defenseman Brett Clark has been one of Maine's most pleasant surprises this season. The 6-foot, 175-pounder has tallied four goals and 28 points in 29 games, emerging as the top rookie defenseman in the league. The Hockey East Rookie of the Year award should be a toss-up between Clark and Boston College center Marty Reasoner, who has 14 goals and 34 points in 26 games.

•Forget about Cal Ripken Jr., Lovell and Brad Purdie have each appeared in 109 consecutive games for Maine.

•Lovell is now 25th on the all-time UMaine scoring list with 49 goals and 102 points in 109 games.

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100 percent. Gordon has a hamstring injury that has slowed him down in recent games, and it is still bothering him, according to Maine head coach Rudy Keeling.

"He's not doing well. He couldn't practice yesterday (Tuesday), it was hurting," said Keeling. "I don't think he is going to be 100 percent."

Gordon, who is averaging 14.4 points a game, will be playing in front of many friends and family members. He spent his high school days playing for Coach Lee Sibley at St. Mark High School in Wilmington, Del. where he was named the Delaware Player of the Year.

"He's going back home, so that is going to put a little added pressure on him," said Keeling. "He's an amazing kid, I didn't think a freshman would handle the things he has been able to handle, so I think he will be fine."

"They'll have a good group here for him and rightfully so," said Delaware head coach Mike Brey. "He's a super freshman and such a key guy for the Black Bears. He's a heck of a player."

"He's played here before in state championship games, so we think he'll be real comfortable here," added Brey.

The Black Bears will have to contend with Delaware's big front court lead by 6'9" sharpshooter Peca Arsic, who is currently averaging 17.2 points a game, including 40.9 percent from behind the three-point line. Last year, Arsic went wild on the Black Bears, scoring 34 points, including 6-10 from three, as Delaware beat Maine 99-87 at Alford Arena, on Feb. 24.

"He's a very good player and a very good shooter," said Keeling. "But I think Ramone (Jones) can handle him. I haven't seen a perimeter guy that Ramone couldn't."

Greg Smith is averaging 16.9 points and 7.9 rebounds a game for the Blue Hens in the paint. Earlier in the season, when Maine outlasted Delaware for a 64-62 win, Smith matched Gordon shot for shot down the stretch to make it a close game.

"Greg Smith scares me, I think Greg Smith is a very good player," said Keeling. "I don't know who we put on him."

Friday's game features the top two defensive teams in the NAC. Delaware leads the conference, allowing just 65.4 points a game, while Maine is right behind, allowing just 66.6 points a game.

"We've had trouble scoring and so has Maine," said Brey. "I think it will be a grind it out type of game where every possession is going to be a real tough one. They play real physical defense and are an excellent

rebounding team."

Delaware is 7-1 at home and are 22-5 vs. NAC opponents at Bob Carpenter Center.

"It will be a monumental task," said Keeling. "The good thing is our guys have confidence and know that if they play well, they can beat them."

"I think anybody is more comfortable at home," said Brey. "I think our guys like playing here, I think it has a lot to do with our crowd. We've have excellent crowds here, and our students have been excellent."

Since returning from a hip-pointer injury Jan. 19, Matt Moore has picked up his game, averaging 12.8 points a game in his last six contests. Casey Arena has stepped up his play as well, and has record four double-doubles in his last six games. He is currently 12th in the nation in assists, averaging just under seven assists a game.

"I'm feeling confident," said Moore. "Being injured you see a lot of things that you don't see if you are playing."

"He's (Matt) a senior, and he feels this is his last hurrah," said Keeling. "He gives us a perimeter threat, he's a good defender, and he's very much a team player."

Sunday, the Black Bears have a chance to move up in the standings, when they face No. 3 Towson State. The Tigers are coming off a 96-87 loss to the first-place Drexel Dragons, Wednesday night, which put them in a third-place tie with Maine.

The key to this match up for the Black Bears is to shut down Ralph Blalock (17.6 ppg) and Scooter Alexander (12.2 ppg.)

"It was a surprise to me when we first played them, how good they were. How easily they scored. How effortlessly they played the game," said Keeling of the first matchup between these two teams (Blalock scored 16 points and Alexander scored 13), which Maine won 85-72. "It took us a while to get them stopped."

"It was very frustrating," said Jones of the matchup.

"It was good to see Scooter Alexander hitting some shots like he is capable of," said Towson State head coach Terry Truax.

Greg Logan (9.1 ppg, 10.9 rpg), Allen Ledbetter (6.2 ppg, 6.5 rpg) and Chris Collins (3.8 ppg, 2.1 rpg) should play a big factor in this game. Towson State only goes seven players deep, and if Maine's big men can get out and run with Arena, Moore, Gordon and Jones, the Black Bears should be able to wear down the Tigers, said Keeling.

"I think the one thing they don't have is a deep bench," said Keeling. "If we can get them to substitute a lot and early, I think we have a good shot."

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Commuter Students- get out the vote on Tuesday by voting at the UNION. I hope the votes are HIGH! MEIKLEJOHN

If you like the way things have been turning, then don't reinvent the wheel- a message from Zen Ben

On-Campus student-don't forget to roll by the commons and vote on TUESDAY! PRESIDENT BEN MEIKLEJOHN

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.

Pledge Pin found in front of Pat's Pizza in Orono the week of Jan 22nd. For info contact the Maine Campus x1273.

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