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UNIVERSITY
COLLECTION

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
February 14, 1996

Vol. 113 No. 48

• Results

Meiklejohn, Doherty win close election

By Jeff Tuttle
Staff Writer

After a controversial campaign that featured two candidates running independently for president and vice-president, unofficial results show that the unorthodox nature of these campaigns did not decrease support for Ben Meiklejohn and Dusty Doherty.

While official results will not be available until Thursday, barring any challenges, Meiklejohn, student government's incumbent president, unofficially received 362 votes while Doherty received 332 votes in Tuesday's election.

The ticket of James Leblond and Scott Morelli received 297 votes.

The Leblond/ Morelli ticket had expressed concern about lower voter turnout due to the changes in the ballot. These changes did not seem to discourage voters as approximately 11 percent of of the undergraduate student body showed up at the polls.

Any degree of confusion regarding the split-ticket was reportedly lessened by detailed instructions printed at the top of each ballot. Chad Sherrets a member of the Fair Election Practices Committee, answered the questions of perplexed voters.

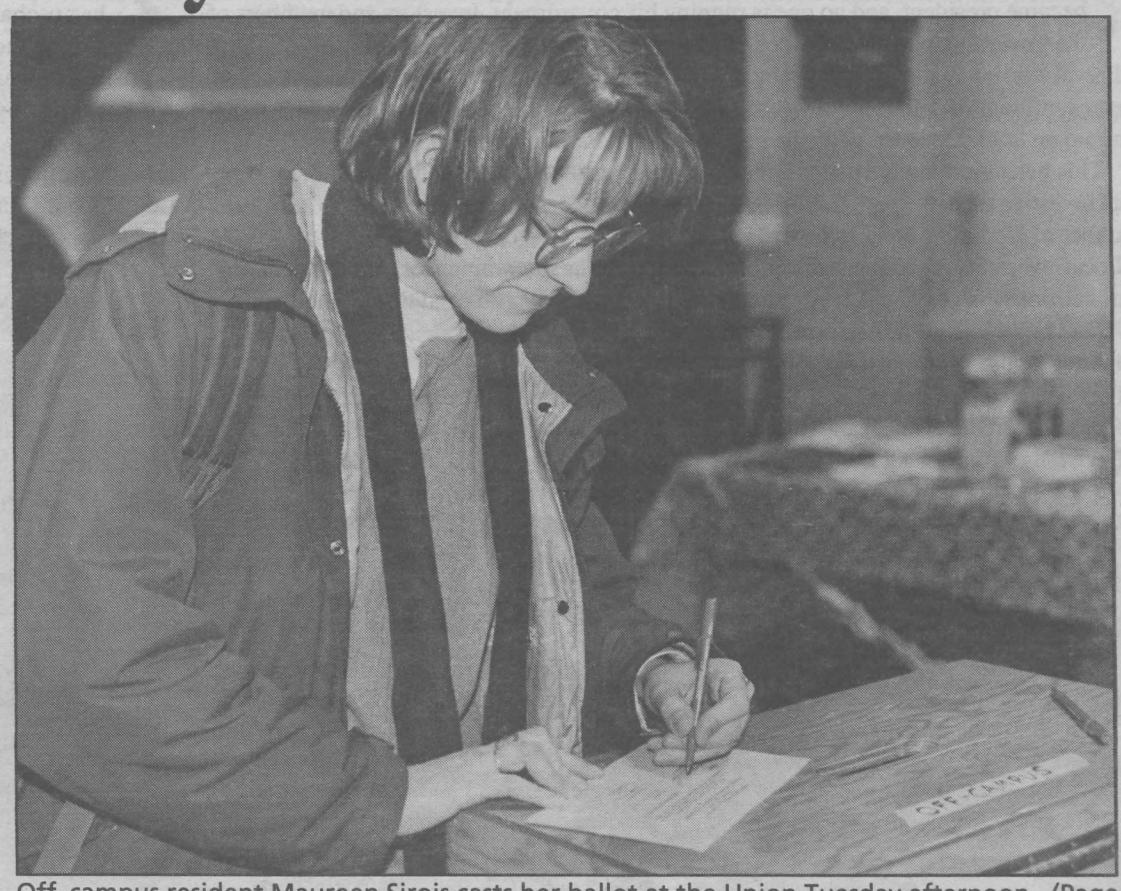
"There was some confusion regarding the student government ballots because it's a ticket versus individual candidates," said Sherrets.

Sara Silverstein, a sophomore international affairs major, did not think the split ballot was confusing and saw no reason for changes in the current electoral regulations.

"As long as students are aware that there are people running who care about the university, then it doesn't matter about the logistics of the election process," said Silverstein.

FEPC chair Chris Barstow has announced intentions to ammend the guidelines for the next election.

"We don't want to use this as a precedent," said Barstow.



Off–campus resident Maureen Sirois casts her ballot at the Union Tuesday afternoon. (Page Photo.)

• Community

Council refuses to alter poll date

By Jared Bruce
Staff Writer

Holding municipal elections on March 12 sends a negative message to Orono's absent student population, a candidate for town council said at Monday's meeting of the Orono town Council.

"Having the elections when students are on spring Break sends a message to students that says, 'you're not part of our town'," Maha Sabawi said.

Orono has held elections and town meetings on the second Tuesday in March since the 1800s, and tradition dictates that the date doesn't date, Counselor Frank martin said.

In the late '70s, the U.S. Supreme Court concluded that students have the right to vote in their college town. And voting when a large percentage of the population is gone is a violation of this right, according to Sabawi. The council should consider changing the date, she said.

Other counselors said that the university often changes the date of spring recess. Orono can't alter the date of its municipal elections each time the university shifts its format, they said.

"The students have the same right as anyone else in town to apply for an absentee ballot," Martin said. "We're not denying

See COUNCIL on page 6

Orono Town Council Chairman George J. Gonyar speaks at a meeting Monday night at the Keith Anderson Community House. (Page Photo.)

• Communications

Uncensored Internet remains at UMaine

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Though it's touched off enough immediate controversy to inspire nationwide protests and lawsuits, the University of Maine's Internet users won't see any changes because of the controversial Telecommunications Reform Act just yet.

Rather, according to CAPs director Jay Johnson, UMaine's electronic side will operate as usual, awaiting the final outcome of lawsuits and hearings related to the bill.

"Our position is that we ought to obey the laws," Johnson said, "but it's not clear what the law is."

Currently pending are national lawsuits filed against the government by groups like the American Civil Liberties Union and the Electronic Freedom Frontier, who hold that a section of the bill, the Communcations Deceny Act, violates the First Amendment.

The CDA states that users or access providers who "knowingly transmit" obscene or "indecent" material over any telecommunications medium in the U.S. can be faced with penalties up to $100,000 and 2 years in prison.

A federal judge has agreed to restrain enforcement of the act until the challenge is settled, according to EFF's website.

The CDA has been most controvesial on the Internet itself, where users wary of federal restrictions on a hitherto unregulated new medium voiced their griev-

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World Briefs

• Foreign politics

President slacking off, people wary

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — It's been nearly a week since Rene Preval became president, and no one is running his government. Investors and members of the governing party that helped elect him are growing impatient.

Preval won international backing by saying he would pursue economic austerity measures to secure millions of dollars in foreign aid and promote investment in impoverished Haiti. All plans are on hold, however, while he negotiates with Parliament over a new premier.

"This hesitation to take things in hand makes international investors even more wary about investing than we are," Gerard Bailly, an importer and former president of the Haitian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said Monday.

Local investors with projects involving millions of dollars are waiting for Preval to define his economic policy, a prominent banker told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

About half of a $1.2 billion foreign aid package also depends on austerity measures that would cut thousands of jobs from the state payroll.

Preval was elected Dec. 17 with the support of the Lavalas Platform of political parties that embraced his predecessor, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. He began his five-year term on Feb. 7.

Divisions within Lavalas — which holds 80 percent of 110 seats in Parliament — have drawn out the process of selecting a premier. Lawmakers must confirm the appointment.

• War crimes

Germans not trying former Nazis

2 FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The last Nazi war crimes trial in Germany has probably already taken place because remaining suspects may be too old or sick to face trial, a top German prosecutor said Tuesday.

A Jewish leader disputed that contention, however, saying many German authorities did not want any more trials and had dragged their feet in pursuing investigations.

Four elderly Germans have been charged with Nazi war crimes but have not been brought to trial in local courts, said Alfred Streim, the chief prosecutor who heads the Ludwigsburg-based Documentation Center on Nazi crimes.

He said the charges were filed "some time ago" but the dates for trial have not been set.

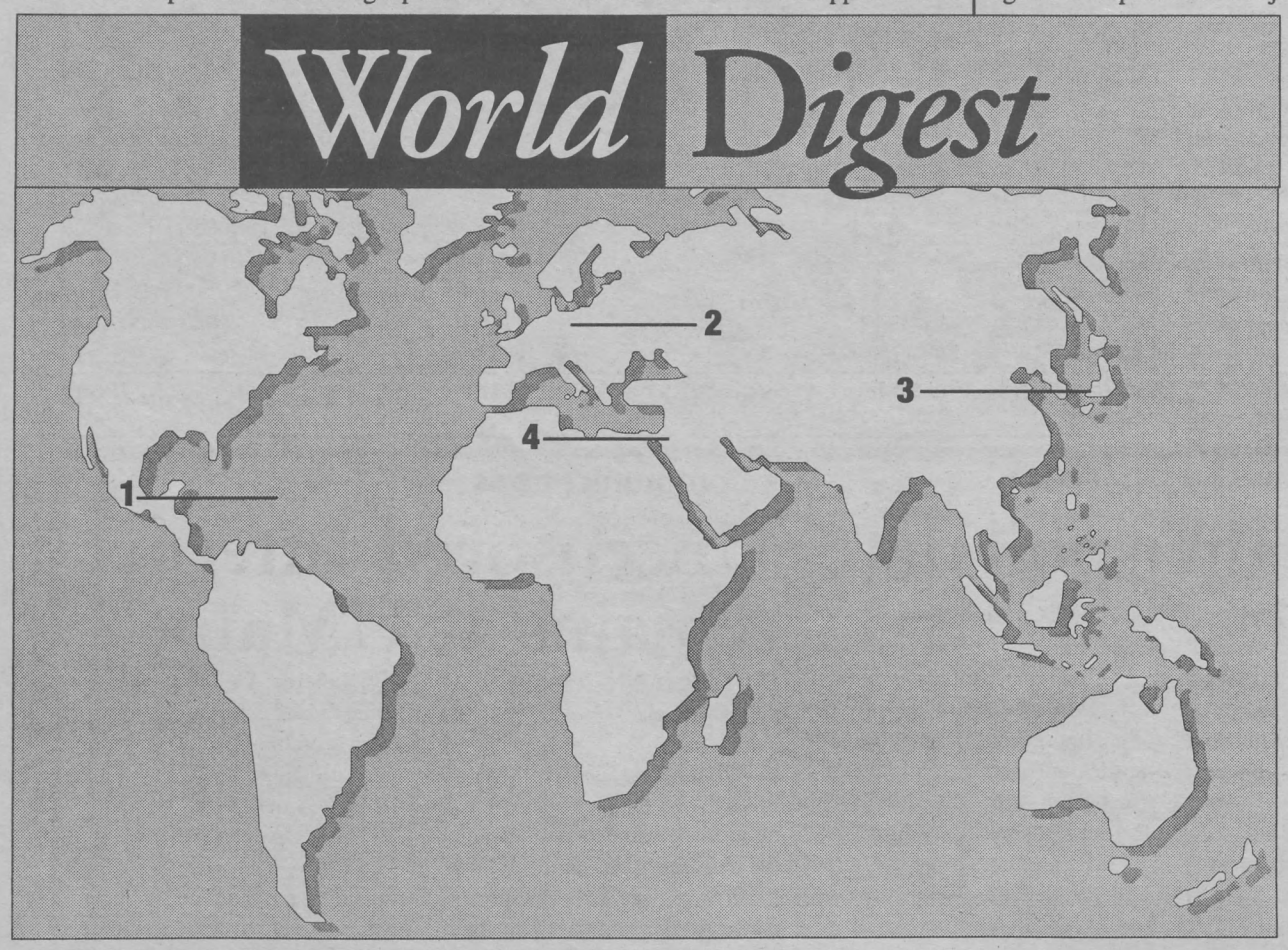
"Presumably the suspects are too old and (prosecutors) are waiting to see if their health condition improves or not," Streim said in a telephone interview.

He would not identify the four, but said they all are around 80 years old.

The charges include such crimes as mistreatment of concentration camp inmates resulting in deaths.

Michel Friedman, a leading member of Germany's Central Council of Jews, said the age of a suspect does not justify dropping prosecution.

World Digest



• Disaster

Rescue team attempts to free passengers

3 FURUBIRA, Japan (AP) — As rescuers struggled for a fourth day today to blast their way into a highway tunnel where 20 people lie buried beneath a huge fallen boulder, the government ordered a nationwide inspection of tunnels to guard against any more cave-ins.

The safety checks, to be completed by the end of March, will be conducted at thousands of tunnels that are near cliffs and other potentially unstable sites, officials from the construction and transport ministries said.

Meanwhile, at the remote northern coast where a 20-story-high rock sheared off the mountain Saturday, smashing the tunnel, explosives experts were trying a new tactic in hopes of reaching the people aboard a bus and a car inside.

Villagers in the nearby fishing community of Furubira, where nearly everyone has a friend or relative among the 19 people on the bus, have all but given up hope.

"It's been going on so long, and they have blasted the rock so many times," said resident Ryoko Honma. "It seems useless to keep watching and hoping."

After trying for two days to blow the boulder off the top of the tunnel with tons of explosives, crews began setting off smaller blasts aimed at turning the rock to rubble that could be cleared away.

• Archaeology

Scientists jubilant over recent discoveries

4 EIN GEDI, Israel (AP) — High on the rocky slopes overlooking the Dead Sea oasis of Ein Gedi stand the ruins of a massive watchtower, its entrance sealed with a huge circular stone.

"Cursed be he who reveals the secret of the village," warns a centuries-old inscription on the mosaic floor of a synagogue nearby.

The secret of the long-buried village lies inside the tower, where the Jews of Ein Gedi made a prized balsam oil used to anoint biblical kings, Hebrew University archaeologist Yizhar Hirschfeld says.

A team led by Hirschfeld and Jonathan Rosenfeld of the University of Hartford, Conn., recently uncovered the fourth- to sixth-century tower and the village it guards. The discovery was made public Monday.

"Nothing like it has been found anywhere in the countries of the ancient world," Hirschfeld told The Associated Press.

The balm was made from a species of persimmon tree found only along the shores of the Dead Sea and in nearby Jericho. The tree became extinct in the sixth century, Hirschfeld said.

On the slopes around the watchtower are the remains of ancient terraces where Hirschfeld believes the persimmon trees were grown. The brown slopes contrast sharply with the green of Ein Gedi's date palms and the deep blue of the Dead Sea.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

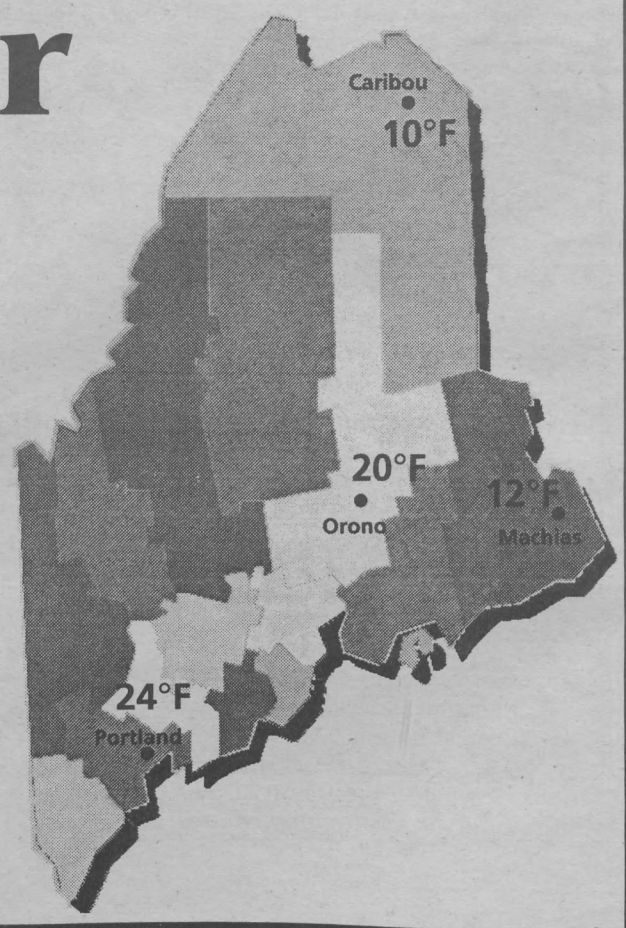
Thickening clouds with snow likely in the afternoon. Highs in the upper teens to lower 20s.

Thursday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries. Highs in the lower to mid 20s.

Extended Forecast

Friday...Increasing clouds with a chance of snow late. Saturday...Chance of snow. Sunday...Chance of flurries north and fair south.



• Black History Month

Cultural diversity a key to college life

By Svetlana Popova
Special to the *Campus*

Being a black student in an overwhelmingly white university such as the UMaine can be extremely tough psychologically, a *Time* magazine journalist said Monday.

"You have no idea how culturally isolated 70 black students can be on a campus of 10,000," Sylvester Monroe, a Los Angeles-based correspondent for the magazine, said.

Monroe spoke about his own experiences as a black student and reporter as part of UMaine's Black History Celebration Month. The event, sponsored by the office of Multicultural Student Affairs and the Black Students Union, took place in the at Dexter Lounge, Alfond Arena.

Time magazine reporter Sylvester Monroe speaks Monday at the Dexter Lounge as part of Black History Month. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

Monroe began his journalism career at *Newsweek* magazine in 1973, after graduating Harvard University. He wrote his best known story — "Brothers" — for *Newsweek* in 1987. In it, he told the life-histories of 11 of his friends with whom he grew up with in a black Chicago housing project. He joined *Time* magazine's staff in 1989. Many of his stories deal with major social and minority issues. His most recent coverage for *Time* magazine includes the O. J. Simpson trial, as well as the Million Man March.

"Racism is America's Achilles' heel," Monroe said, "the dirty secret" everyone knows but no one confronts openly.

Monroe urged his responsive and racially diverse audience of about 30 students, faculty members and other guests to shed their racial prejudices and try to look at social issues from different perspectives.

"I'm trying to say that we in America have an opportunity that very few other countries have — we have the strength of diversity," Monroe said.

He said that his life "is a testament that the diversity principle works."

"I've been blessed to see the world from two windows," Monroe said. "But the price I paid at *Time* and *Newsweek* was this constant, dull pain of social isolation."

"That is why diversity is an imperative," Monroe said. "You get to know blacks, Latinos and Asians as people, not as stereotypes."

Monroe pointed out that after 27 years of Affirmative Action there are still very few black people in upper-level positions in higher education and the mass media.

According to Monroe, 94 percent of the tenure professors in the University of California system are white. In *Time* magazine, only seven of the more than 70 correspondents are black.

"And how many minority faculty do you have at the UMaine?" he asked.

Monroe told the audience about the need black students have to talk to someone "without translating" from time to time.

UMaine associate professor of education John Maddaus asked Monroe how to make the campus more hospitable to minority students, Monroe said to hire as many minority faculty as possible, as well as create ethnic and cultural studies programs.

Thomas Wendt, a residence life coordinator at the UMaine, also reccommended recruiting more black students instead of just black athletes.

Monroe described how he had felt at Harvard University, which was very polarized at the time he studied there.

"I never sat at a table in the dining room with a white man after my freshman year," Monroe said. "Now we have the chance to get beyond that!"

Monroe said that all he is trying to do in his writing is to "bring the people from the two worlds I live in together."

"We don't have to love or even like each other," Monroe said.

But having in mind the increasing percentage of minorities in the U. S. population, Americans will have to cooperate in order to be able to move ahead as a nation. Cooperation is impossible without mutual trust and understanding, Monroe emphasized.

The words of Paula Codrington, a member of the UMaine Black Students Union, added a touch of optimism to Monroe's message:

See DIVERSITY on page 6

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

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- ✔ Find roommates
- ✔ Pay a security deposit
- ✔ Sign a 12- month lease
- ✔ Arrange & pay for utility hookups
- ✔ Arrange & pay for telephone hookup
- ✔ Collect monthly rent & utility payments from roommates
- ✔ Drive to class

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February 15	3:30-5:00

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• Eating out

Few meet the challenge of the Federal Deficit

By Wendy Churchill
Staff Writer

Weaving between tables and chairs, the waitress, holding the dish high enough for all to see, made her way to the booth. The other customers stared in disbelief as they whispered to each other about what they had seen.

After seeing the chocolate and whipped cream-covered diet breaker, the three people waiting for the huge treat wondered what they had gotten themselves into.

"There's not a snowball's chance in hell," said 26-year-old engineering student David German when asked if he could eat the whole thing by himself.

German, his wife Andrea and friend Don Frost, were sitting face-to-face with The Federal Deficit, the famous specialty dessert of the Governor's restaurant chain. It is a mammoth-sized concoction of one of each of the dessert specials, complete with every flavor of sauce known to ice cream lovers.

"This is for at least six people," says the menu. "You cannot eat it alone." And for German, that's the truth.

The three eaters, probably having skipped dinner, managed to get it all down in about one hour. But the real challenge, boasted by the menu, is to eat the whole thing *alone* in one hour.

"If I were really hungry, I know I could eat all of it," said Frost, who estimated the dessert to weigh 5 or 6 pounds.

But very few people meet the challenge. Tammy Young, head cashier at Governor's for two years and one of the employees who gets the sloppy assignment of making the colossal dessert , remembers a few people who tried to tackle The Federal Deficit.

"Its probably not good business to say that people get sick but that's what usually happens when someone tries to eat it alone," said Young.

Last year at about this time, she said, one young woman tried to do just that.

"She didn't look too good when she left," Young said. "I've never seen anybody that color green."

In 1960, Lee Wadleigh started Governor's as a seasonal ice cream shop. About nine years ago, he created The Federal Deficit as a gimmick. He issued the challenge to customers coming into the ice cream shop to see what the dessert was all about. Today, his son Randy owns all of the Governor's restaurants throughout the state, and he offers the same challenge at each of them. He explained how the creation got its catchy name.

"Back then the real federal deficit was becoming more of a concern to people," said Wadleigh. "The name fit perfectly." According to the menu, The Federal Deficit is called so because, like its counterpart, it "gets bigger everyday."

Since 1960 Governor's restaurant has expanded to three other locations, but The Federal Deficit is still most popular in Old Town among the college students of the area.

"Usually crowds come in for it," he said. "They do it for the experience or for conversation. It's a sweet tooth kind of thing."

Wadleigh and the rest of Governor's staff enjoy the times that customers come in for the famous ice cream treat.

"It's one of the best things we've ever done here at Governor's," he said. "But it's a big sloppy mess if you let it melt."

After eating The Federal Deficit, German and his helpers had some advice for other prospective challengers.

"Don't eat for two days before getting it," German said, "and share it with only your closest friends."

Communication

from page 1

ances with Usenet posts and World Wide Web sites critical of the act.

Many organizations and individuals followed the lead of the civil-liberities groups with formal protests, including blackened web page backgrounds and the real-life wearing of blue ribbons, as soon as President Clinton signed the act into law last Thursday.

At a meeting last Friday with directors and users of BBNPlanet, a Boston-based internet service provider (ISP) that helps connect UMaine's network to the rest of the world, there was hardly any discussion about the decency act or its connotations, Johnson said.

"The only mention was by one of the speakers, who was from a university, and commented on it somewhat disparigangly," he said.

Peter Thonis, vice president of communications for BBNPlanet, said that the company holds a mixed view of the entire, broad telecommunications act, which also significantly modernizes laws and legislation dealing with many forms of communication and broadcast media.

"We haven't done anything proactive in regards to the bill," Thonis said. "Some parts we support wholeheartedly, and some parts we do not."

The company definitely does not agree with with the decency portion, he said, because ISPs such as BBNPlanet would have tremendous difficulty screening out "indecent" material from all the data it routes to its users.

"Internet service providers can't control content any more than a telephone company can control content," Thonis said.

Johnson said he sees the lack of attention on the topic as optimistic.

"We have no gotten no word that I know of that they are dropping any feeds," Johnson said.

• Police Blotter

Friday, Feb. 9

12:33 a.m. Officer slipped on ice in Fleet Bank parking lot and injured shoulder. Taken to EMMC.

3:23 a.m. Assault at 2 Washburn St.

11:11 p.m. Criminal mischief at Burger King.

11:30 p.m. Alcohol offense at steam plant.

Saturday, Jan. 27

1:05 a.m. Bryan Savoy, 21, and Scott King, 21, warned for drinking in public.

1:11 a.m. Joshus Ryan, 22, and Lori Levitt, 21, warned for drinking in public.

2:05 a.m. Assault at Theta Ki.

5:16 a.m. Wallet found behind Geddy's Pub.

5:32 p.m. Theft of baseball cards at Swett's, Main St.

Sunday, Jan. 28

3:25 a.m. 47 Pine St. has been toilet-papered.

11:35 p.m. Trouble alarm at York Hall.

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• Valentine's Day

Bangor candy shop caters to sweethearts

By Kristin Coffey
Special to *The Campus*

It is a Valentine's Day shopper's candyland, enchanting colors light up the room while the heavenly scents of chocolate, nuts and peanut butter blend together, creating a savory aroma of sweets.

The creator of the crunchy peanut brittle, chocolate lollipops and creamy fudge bustles around wearing a bright smile and the festive color red helping every sweetheart find the perfect sweet to give on this day. Dianna Sanborn-Cyr and her stepson Jeffery Cyr brought this delight to Bangor to satisfy the "sweet tooth" for fine candies in the area.

Chocolate covered roses, cherry cordials, hearts filled with peanut clusters and truffles surround a six pound valentine heart filled with over 200 pieces of chocolate. The words "I love you" are in white chocolate, which sends the spirit of Valentine's Day into the hearts of shoppers.

Sanborn's Fine Candies is a family business that was started over 80 years ago in Haverhill, Mass. It has been in Plaistow, N. H. since 1954. Cyr's grandfather started the business, and she carries the tradition on in Bangor.

"I was born making candy," said Cyr. "Candymaking is in my blood."

Cyr said there were no good candy stores in Bangor, and she wanted to fill the void.

"People like fine candies," said Cyr. "They don't want to buy grocery store candy on special occasions."

"Yes," said a customer waiting in line. "My husband won't eat just any candy—only fine candy. He grew up in Switzerland and is used to the best."

Cyr said there is a difference between men and women shoppers on Valentine's Day.

"Men are more likely to buy the fanciest, laciest hearts, and they usually are buying for their wives or girlfriends," Cyr said. "Women tend to buy candy for not only their husbands, but for their family too," she said as she thanked a customer.

"Thank you," said the happy customer. "I hope my husband likes it."

Cyr said everyone has their favorite candy. "The most popular is the chocolate in general," she said. "Turtles!" a customer shouted out smiling. "Those are the best."

Sugar–free candies are very popular in Bangor, said Cyr. Sanborn's carries sugar–free chocolate and sugar–free hard candy.

"The sugar–free stuff is my favorite," Elmer Coombs, a regular customer at Sanborn's, said. "My favorite are the sugar–free peanut butter cups, and my wife likes the sugar–free truffles," he said as he purchased valentine truffles for his wife.

Cyr said she loves being a candy maker because the customers are always happy and chipper when they walk in to the magical, sweet smelling store.

"Valentine's Day is one of my favorites because a lot of the men who shop here I only see on this day every year. It is a special time for them," Cyr said. "It's nice to know people are thinking of the people they love on this day."

• State news

Random car searches rejected

FREEPORT (AP) — Freeport High School students won't have to consent to random car searches to get a parking spot.

The school committee has voted down two proposed policies that would have required students to submit to random car searches to get a parking pass at the high school.

''I think it's ludicrous to have the principal poking around stuff in people's cars,'' Gerald Kennedy, a member of the school committee, said after Monday's vote.

School officials instituted locker and car search policies in December to stop students from taking drugs or alcohol onto school property.

Students who opposed the car searches said there was nothing that required officials to have ''reasonable grounds'' before entering cars to look for drugs or alcohol.

Martin Robles, committee chairman, said the proposed policy was a step in the right direction to provide a safe environment for students and keep drugs and alcohol off school grounds.

''I felt that we had reacted appropriately to the concerns that were raised,'' said Robles.

Kennedy said the school's principal told the board that the problem was in a nearby private parking lot. The policy therefore wasn't doing anything to address the problem, he said.

School officials now have the authority to conduct searches only if they have reasonable grounds.

• State news

Ski resorts merge

CARRABASSETT VALLEY (AP) — The merger of the two largest ski companies in the Northeast won't halt the rivalry between Sugarloaf USA and Sunday River, a Sugarloaf spokesman said Tuesday.

Maine's two largest ski areas have squabbled for years over which one was the biggest, which opened the earliest and which was closest to Boston.

The $104 million merger of SKI Ltd. with LBO Enterprises puts the two areas under the same ownership.

Chip Carey of Sugarloaf said the resorts will team up to get more people hooked on the sport but Sugarloaf will continue to try to lure more of the business its way.

''There is always going to be competition with other surrounding resorts in New England. We all have different attributes. I don't see any change at all, even though we're part of a bigger company,'' said Carey.

Skip King of Sunday River suggested that the rivalry may have been blown out of proportion.

About 25 people on the Sunday River staff worked for SKI, the company that owns Sugarloaf, he said.

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• Public Safety

Recent campus violence keeeps police busy

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Two males have been charged in a Hart Hall fighting incident, according to Sergeant Laurie Sproul.

The incident, which occurred on Feb. 6 at 2:13 a.m., resulted in Aaron House, 19, of Hart Hall being charged with assault and Todd Fawcett, 22, also of Hart Hall, with criminal mischief.

Sproul said that Fawcett was allegedly invited into House's room where he sustained an injury to his upper lip. Fawcett then went back to his own room and allegedly got a hammer that he used to smash on House's door.

The two were summoned to third district court for March 1.

On Feb. 5, David Steckel, 20, of York Village was charged with failure to report an accident.

Sproul said that two witnesses saw Steckel strike an unattended vehicle. One witness asked if Steckel was going to report the accident to which Steckel replied, "No, are you going to tell on me?"

According to the report, Steckel was pulled over from a description of his vehicle and then told the officer that he didn't report the accident because he didn't think the owner of the car would really care.

Damage to the both vehicles is estimated at $1,025.

On Feb. 6, Justin Munson, 21, was charged with following another vehicle too closely.

Sproul said that, allegedly, when the first car started to go after being stopped at a light, it stopped suddenly causing Munson to rear end it.

According to the report, the driver of the car that was hit didn't see Munson behind him after feeling a slight bump, so Munson lost him after pulling into the Jenness parking lot.

The driver reported the accident as a hit and run, but because of the confusion, Munson was only charged with following too closely.

On Feb. 9, Joshua Paddock, 18, of York Hall, was summoned to third district court on a charge of possession of alcohol by a minor.

On Feb. 10, Gunnar Kjeldsen, 21, of Doris Twitchell Allen Village, was summoned to third district court on a charge of criminal speed (driving 30 m.p.h over the speed limit.).

According to Sproul, the incidents involving a male getting into a female's bed at Somerset Hall and a male trespassing into the women's second floor bathroom at Hart Hall are still under investigation.

She said that Public Safety has received 308 calls since last Tuesday.

Council

from page 1

a vote."

The council unanimously approved an order that secures the election date as March 12.

In other business, the Orono Police Department is changing the way it evaluates officers by placing more emphasis on community relations, Police Chief Robert Mulhern said.

"Officers used to be evaluated by the number of speeding and parking tickets (they issued)," he said. "now they get credits for community policing activities and how they interact with citizens."

Since taking the post of police chief nearly three months ago, Mulhern has increased the number of officer walking hours to 25 per week. He also plans to add bike routes and hold community seminars to educate the public - especially the elderly, he said.

"One of the worst things you can hear about is a senior citizen that has only $5,000 in their bank account, and someone comes along and cons them out of it," Mulhern said.

The council also passed an order that will give shoppers quicker access to downtown businesses by forcing parking restrictions upon residents and employees. the council zoned roughly 52 all-night permit parking spaces to compensate for the resident restrictions.

"All of our market studies say that parking is a problem and that it's hurting our businesses," Town Manager Gerry Kempen said.

The council also:

• Granted a Special Amusement Permit for music, dancing and entertainment to the bear brew Pub.

• Authorized $14,369 for the construction of a school playground at the Asa Adams school.

• Awarded the Boston post Global Can Award to Orono's oldest citizen, Dorothy L. Scammon who was born in 1897.

Diversity

from page 3

"This past year," Codrington said, "Working at the Union and with other people I felt more included. Indeed, there is a gap at first, but for now it seems we (black and white students) are becoming more supportive of each other."

In an emotional address to the predominantly white audience at Dexter Lounge, Codrington said that, "Your effort to support us will, in turn, produce the same feeling in us."

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National News

• Revenge

Fired Packard Bell worker shoots up workplace

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Three days after being fired over an article on workplace violence, Phuoc Bui returned to Packard Bell with a gun and a bag of ammunition, police said.

He forced his way into a computer assembly area and fired as many as 60 rounds, missing workers before being shot in the shoulder by a security guard, police said.

The bullets hit only the ceiling and a small office Monday at the computer maker's headquarters. Even though nine supervisors were meeting in the office, nobody was hurt.

''It's really miraculous that somebody wasn't hit with at least a ricochet,'' police spokesman Michael Heenan said.

Bui was treated at a hospital and booked at the county jail on attempted murder and kidnapping charges.

The kidnapping charge was added because Bui grabbed a female worker and forced her through a turnstile to get into the building, Heenan said.

Bui, 34, had been fired Friday after he gave co-workers a newspaper article that discussed ''the wisdom of having a plan to protect workers against violence,'' Heenan said.

''That was distributed in such a way that it left some of his co-workers with the idea that he admired the idea of settling a grudge by coming into a workplace with a gun,'' Heenan said.

Bui became belligerent when his managers tried to discuss the article with him and he was fired.

Bui returned to his former worksite carrying a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol and a bag with more than 100 rounds of ammunition, police said.

When the shooting began, worker James Hunt said he dashed for the nearest exit.

''My instinct at the first shot was I was gone,'' he said. ''I thought that some of the workers I knew were killed on the spot.''

Packard Bell, which refused to discuss details of the shooting or let a reporter examine the area, said in a statement that it was studying ways of improving security.

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• The System

Crime rate high among black males

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly 40 percent of all California black men in their 20s were in prison, on probation or on parole last year, according to a study released Monday.

By contrast, only 5 percent of the state's white male population in their 20s and 11 percent of Latino men in that age group were in the criminal system last year, said the study by the San Francisco-based Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, a nonprofit policy group.

The report also found that while blacks and whites use drugs at about the same rate, blacks were arrested for drug offenses at roughly five times the rate of whites during the height of the drug war in 1989.

The prison system ''is the most grossly ineffective public policy in the whole state and it's the one blindly and madly followed by more people than any other,'' San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown said at a news conference to release the results.

He said sending nonviolent offenders to prison hurts society because convicts do not get the rehabilitation, drug treatment and job training they need.

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Style & the Arts

• Music

Bangor Symphony Orchestra a real treat

By Wm. L. Bates, II
Staff Writer

The sounds of strings filled the Hutchins Concert Hall this weekend as the New England Piano Quartette and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra played successively Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Their music remembered past conductors and composers, while at the same time it celebrated the 100th anniversary of the BSO.

The first performance, Saturday evening, was by the New England Piano Quartette and Elizabeth Patches. The concert was really a performance of four different groups, with the entire quartet playing the final piece. The concert began with *Trio '79*, which had Frank Glazer at the piano, Curtis Macomber on the violin, and George Sopkin playing the cello. The second piece, *String Trio*, was a piece for the violin, cello and the viola, which was played by Scott Woolweaver. Vocals were topic of the third piece,*Three Songs for the Mezzo-Soprano and Piano* , in which Elizabeth Patches sang, accompanied by the piano. The last performance of the evening was *Quartet for piano, viola, viola and cello,* in which the aforementioned instruments played.

This concert was a tribute to Werner Torkanowsky, who wrote every piece in which the group played. Maestro Torkanowsky was a world renown conductor and considered to be an excellent and capable leader in his field. He is lesser known as a composer than as a conductor. His works, as with many other composers, are often based upon life's tragedies and fortunes. One could sense more tragedy in Torkanowsky's pieces Saturday, with the conflict of certain chords.

The performance on Sunday by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra was another remembrance of Torkanowsky as one of the compositions played was written by BSO bassist and long time friend of Torkanowsky, Robert Rohe. The piece, entitled *Remembrance* was a premiere playing, and only the first movement was played.

The first part of the program was an overture by Christoph Willibald Gluck, entitled *Overture to "Iphigenie in Aulis."* A wonderful piece, played masterfully by the orchestra, it was premiered on April 19, 1774, years after its writing. The overture was a powerful way to start the concert and put the audience in a definite mood for listening.

The third piece was another piece written for the BSO.*Celebratory Overture* was written by Peter Re, former conductor of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, from 1964 to 1976. To top the celebration of the Orchestra's one-hundred years, Re, himself, conducted the piece, and received a double standing ovation from the audience.

It was the final piece that separated the truly good composers from the truly great composers. But more importantly, it was the symphony that breathed the life into Piotr Iliych Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No.6("Pathetique")*. The piece was Tchaikovsky's favorite of all his compositions. It strayed from the traditional genre of a symphony and started with a slow, somber melody. The second and third movements were played with a degree of allegro. The fourth ended in an adagio, which is quite uncommon for other symphonies written at that time. What made this special as far as Tchaikovsky goes, is it was his last piece written, since he died four days after its premiere in 1893.

A truly wonderful weekend for remembering the toils of great musicians of the past and present. The celebration of the BSO's 100th was also well received. It should be noted that the Orchestra's newest conductor, Christopher Zimmerman, has taken a good lead and was given a double standing ovation himself. Zimmerman is a wonderful addition to names like Torkanowsky and Re, and many will look forward to his directorship of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra for years to come.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra plays at the Maine Center for the Arts on Sunday in front of a full house. (Lachowski Photo.)

• Auditions

Comedians a must for upcoming play

By Abigail Ellis
Special to *The Campus*

Directing a play, especially one in which novices are encouraged to try out for, can be challenging, but with Dr. Sandra Hardy, a professor of theatre here at the university, her provocative, challenging style of teaching and directing should make directing the spring's comedy production a bit easier.

"How Suite It Is" will open on April 18, and will consist of a collection of four one-act plays, two of which are taken from "Plaza Suite" and another two from "California Suite." Both are a series of one-acts by Neil Simon in which all action takes place in the same hotel. Simon uses both satire and situational comedy as well as other common comedic techniques, which Hardy plans to tap into.

"I'm choosing scenes that will give a sense of varying comedy," Hardy said.

In the first act, entitled "Visitor from Phillidelphia," a man finds himself in a compromising position. When the lead character's wife returns home unexpectedly, he desperately tries to keep her ignorant of his callgirl companion still in their bed, sedated from various recreational chemicals.

"It's a farce, it's all about movement and very physical," explains Hardy. "It's typically British."

The second scene is called "Visitor From Hollywood," and depicts a successful Hollywood producer who is rather unsuccessful in his love life. After two failed marriages, he decides to return to New York to seduce his old high school sweetheart. The only problem is she is happily married with two children. This particular piece is a slight variation of the original.

"I have changed the casting there, I am going to have the director be a female," Hardy said, "so the gender reversal gives a sense of a more modern character who feels that success and power are going to gain her some in-roads with some poor innocent schlep from Tenafly, New Jersey."

"The Visitor From Forest Hills," the third act, is another form of situation comedy where the bride-to-be has locked herself in the bathroom and refuses to meet her groom or wedding guests waiting for the ceremony. Hardy describes this scene as a "comedy of character".

The last scene of the show will be "The Visitor From London."

"It's wit and parry, and it's a kind of a dialogue war or a sarcasm used when you're trying to top the other person, again, very British. It gives us another sense of Neil Simon," Hardy said."In this scene, we get a satirical look at actors who don't win Oscars."

Hardy is referring to a married couple the night of an awards ceremony. The wife is a famous actor who has been nominated for an Oscar award, and the anxiety of the night ahead

See THEATER on page 14

• Movies

'Las Vegas' a unique film

By Doug Weitz
Staff Writer

"Leaving Las Vegas," written and directed by a basically unknown writer, Mike Figgis, received countless praise as was awarded Best Picture by the New York and Los Angeles Film Critics Circle as well as a Golden Globe for Nicholas Cage for Best Actor.

Both lead actors, Cage and Elisabeth Shue, have been nominated for Academy Awards. It deserves every one of these. This movie is so far from ordinary, it defies critiquing. Its method of segueing between scenes, as well as the way it uses Las Vegas' numerous electronic billboards to enhance plot points are deliciously unique.

The first 20 minutes of the movie follow Ben Sanderson (Cage) through a downward spiral of alcohol abuse and pathetic behavior. He is a fallen screenplay writer presumably with permanent writer's block. His wife has left him, taking with her their son. When his boss reluctantly fires him due to his alcoholism, he says that he's going to go to Las Vegas. He returns to his home and proceeds to burn everything he owns, before sliding into his BMW with more than twenty fifths of liquor for the ride from Hollywood to Las Vegas. Now that the audience believes it is well into the movie, a shot of Las Vegas from above is shown, and the title of the film appears. The audience now knows that it is in for quite a ride.

Ben first meets Sera (Shue), a high-priced call girl, when he almost hits her upon entering the city of lights. When they next meet a few days later, he asks her if she will have sex with him for five hundred dollars. They go back to his room at "The Whole Year in" or as he sees it, "The hole you're in." (One of the many ingenious directing techniques.) The room is covered with fifths of every liquor imaginable. She asks him what brings him to Vegas, and he replies in a calm and collected manner that, "I came here to drink myself to death." And so a romance is formed.

One of the key scenes in the movie comes when they are sitting in her house that she has asked him to live in with her. It is the "metaphorical marriage" scene. She makes it clear that she wants the relationship to progress. He says, "No... Oh, no... Don't you understand that you can never, ever ask me to stop drinking?" She says, "I do," and they kiss. It is tragically beautiful. Through many sad scenes and a surprising amount of hysterical scenes, the rest of the movie chronicles his downward spiral through the sea of alcohol to his death.

It is impossible to describe the amount of alcohol that is consumed throughout this film, except to say that it blows away any expectations that you could possibly have. Yes, it is a story of an alcoholic, but it is also a heart-felt love story between two tragic characters. Although they are both saturated with sin, the beauty of the love story is that they only make love once, which makes it a true and innocent love. The dialogue moves well and exhibits a range from deep depression to complex humor. The acting is impeccable, and the directing is unique. This movie is definitely an Oscar candidate in every way.

• Billy Crocker

Chicken Kiev, don't let this dish pass you by

By Wm. L. Bates, II
Staff Writer

Have you ever sat in a fancy restaurant or been in your local commons and wondered how that delicious chicken was made? Or even what the heck it was called? It was probably a dish that nobody hates: Chicken Kiev.

Personally, I do not like the usual green onion and peppers that is served with it, (yes, it is true, the world–famous Billy Crocker hates onions) and I am not alone. So I have engineered a new twist that adds a different green – spinach.

It is a vegetable that we all know well, especially for all you Popeye's out there.

This is not a very difficult recipe, by any means, but you want to give yourself plenty of preparation time. A good rule of thumb is to make the Chicken Kiev rolls the evening before you plan to serve them. It will take half an hour alone to do just the cooking.

Do not be afraid to keep the rolls in the skillet longer than the prescribed time. You want to make sure that the entire breast has been cooked to a light golden brown. This keeps the breading from breaking up when baked. Another thing to keep in mind is that the chicken like all chicken dishes should be thoroughly cooked. If you notice too much pink after the 18–minute mark, keep it in for another couple of minutes. Never lower the temperature in the stove, as the 400 degrees is absolutely necessary for completely cooked poultry.

A Slightly Different Chicken Kiev

2	whole	chicken breasts
6	Tbs.	butter
2	tsp.	garlic
2	tsp.	parsley
1/4	cup	cooked chopped spinach
1	cup	flour
1	cup	bread crumbs
4	egg	whites
1	Tbs.	oil

Separate whole breasts into halves. Place bone side up (the rougher side up) on a piece of plastic wrap and cover with a second piece of wrap. Pound with a mallet to tenderize chicken. Remove top piece of plastic. Mix garlic and parsley with spinach. Divide into four equal parts and put onto each chicken breast half. Place 1 Tbs. butter onto each half.

Roll up the sides slightly on each half breast and then roll completely lengthwise. Dip into egg whites then into flour. Dip again into egg white, then into bread crumbs, making sure to cover thoroughly. Chill for 1 to 24 hours.

Next, melt 2 Tbs. butter in skillet; add oil. Place each chicken roll in skillet, making sure to get all sides. Brown each roll for about 5 minutes. Put in baking dish and place in preheated oven at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

Serve with potatoes, greens (I suggest finishing up the spinach), roll and white wine.

Remember: We can always use your family recipes. If you have any secret concoctions that have been in the family for one hundred years or one year, please send them to us:

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Crazy bubbles!

Julie Moellier blows bubbles in the York Hall lobby. (Newell Photo.)

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Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Eye of the 40-year storm

For 17 months Northern Ireland slept soundly. All was quiet. Guns were silenced and the long awaited peace process had begun.

That is until the nightmare bomb shook two great nations awake, leaving two dead. Friday, the Irish Republican Army not only stole two lives, they destroyed many people's hopes for a lasting cease-fire.

Since 1969, Northern Ireland has been in turmoil. The last two months came as a saving grace to the many families in both Ireland and England whose sons and daughters risked their lives for the fate and honor of their respective countries.

Catholics and Protestants are not alone in their battle. The whole world has watched and agonized over nearly 40 years of brutality.

The IRA has always had some sort of mystic for Americans. Irish-Americans especially are mistaken in believing that these terrorists are fighting for the pride of Ireland. They do not realize that the IRA's actions are no different than the World Trade Center or Oklahoma City bombings.

The IRA are not heroes. They are killers. All Irish want a united Ireland, but tactics such as the recent bombing only hurt the cause. Irish pride or not, we can not condone these ruthless acts.

If the Irish and English soldiers want to find the true heros they should look to the organization, Women Together. They bring Catholics and Protestants together to share experiences of the war. Though they have differences, they ban together to end the bloodshed. Friday the blood flowed once again, leading these women away from talk of how to keep peace, and back to urging their people to lay down their arms.

The past two months may have just been the eye of a long, bitter storm. *(K. Brennan)*

Fund it another way

The University of Maine once again has a brilliant idea on how to make life better for students. This time it comes in the form of a $10 million recreation center and an $8 million expansion to the Memorial Union.

All of which sounds wonderful, except for when it comes to their payment plan. According to the Memorial Union Concept Committee, a maximum fee of $7 per credit hour would be levied on UMaine's student bills once construction begins on the site.

While UMaine students can only benefit from new facilities, an additional $7 per credit hour will weigh heavily on their wallets. For students taking an average 15 credits, the additional fee increases their bill by $105 a semester. While that may not seem like a tremendous burden to many, there are those students barely making ends meet with their current bill.

It must also be taken into account that there are a number of students who have no interest in a recreation center, or expansion to the Union. As it is there are a great deal of students who do not use the clusters or eat in any of the campus dinning areas. Students should not have to pay for services they are not using.

The university should not burden the entire student population financially, unless the project benefits all students.

Surely a number of students would benefit from new resources on campus, but to attack student's already slender budgets is not the way to go about it. If the university feels the need to build a new recreation area or expand the Union, than it should seek funding from private donations.

The fate of this project will be up to the students; on April 24, a three day referendum will decide the outcome. If the $7 per credit increase is not decreased or removed alltogether, vote no. *(C. Grimm)*

The Maine Campus

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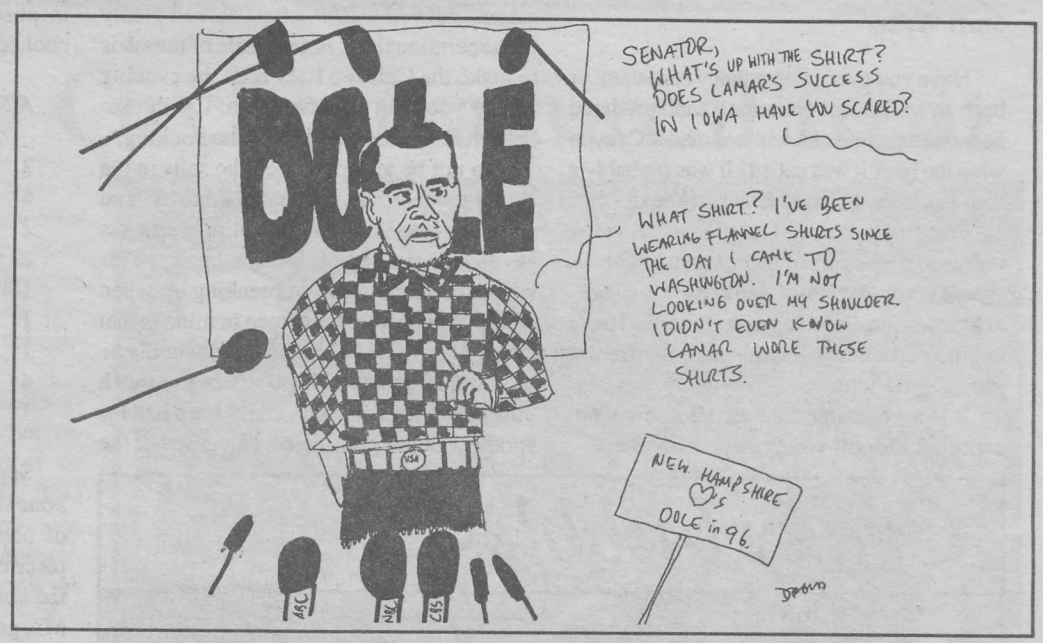

• Letters to the Editor

• Home is where the heart is

To the Editor:

I read in a recent edition of the *Bangor Daily News* that a fellow from Orrington suggests Cindy Blodgett transfer if she wants to realize her dream of playing in a national championship game for women's basketball. The same article suggests that the coach would be misleading her players if she has been telling them they will have that chance as members of the University of Maine team. A couple of thoughts come to mind that are the reason for this response.

First, one would guess that a team as successful as the one this year knows full well what its capabilities are and has established the right goals. If these include looking to national playoffs, then we as non-members of the team should respect that. Educators know that holding up high standards is the best way of getting people to strive for them. Lowering standards results in lowering achievements.

Second, and this comes from a non-native of Maine, I would contend that there may be more important things than winning a national championship. The efforts this year of the women's team clearly seem to come from a feeling of cooperation, mutual respect and discipline. One also hears from players as well as the coach that the fans have been a factor too. There is no disputing the skill of one of the players (or of any of them, for that matter), but she has shown herself able to play on a team. If Cindy were to transfer, she might play in the top 25, but she would not play for the home team. That alone might be more important than a national title. But then, the thousands of people who follow the games all season have already made their decision as to who is number one. At the risk of sounding overly sentimental, I would insist that Maine is a special place to work (and play) and that the choice of heart over other options is recognized by those who in this small corner of the U.S. have been watching a stellar performance, not only by this player, but also by all the women on the basketball team.

Kathleen March, Professor of Spanish, Dept. of Modern Languages & Classics

• Stop and think about it

To the Editor:

As a non-traditional student, I would like to call Katy Brennan to task regarding her commentary titled "The Majority of Traditionals." The proposed change in the spring break schedule would coincide with elementary and high school breaks, giving non-traditional students time to spend with their children without having to bring them to class or send them to day care in some instances. The current spring break schedule at the Orono campus doesn't not coincide with any of the other campuses in the university system, which, by the way, do have spring breaks that coincide with the secondary schools' schedule. Why does the Orono campus have a two-week break in the beginning of March? Well, it is no secret, it is for the benefit of the baseball team. Now, Ms. Brennan, would you care to take a guess as to the percentage of the university's enrollment that the baseball team makes up? I think that you should take this into consideration before making such a comment such as "the University of Maine does seem to have a lot of nontraditional students but how much is UMaine going to adjust to make them feel comfortable?" You obviously didn't care to look at the figures to realize that fall non-traditional students made up 44 percent of the student body. Yes, U Maine does seem to have a lot of non-traditional students, and there are a hell of a lot more non-traditional students than there are baseball players. So when you start moaning about U Maine making a policy to benefit a certain group, I think you should stop and think.

Marc Edwards
Bangor

• Non-trads part of voice

To the Editor:

I take issue with Kathleen Brennan's commentary about the Faculty Senate vote to change or keep spring break as one block or as two separate weeks. While I do not necessarily agree with revising the break period, to summarily dismiss the idea as a way to make nontraditional students feel more comfortable is insulting. Few nontraditional students will ever feel totally comfortable with the juggling of time commitments they do in order to manage school and family. While young undergraduates also face this problem in their primary care — taking responsibilities include only one person — themselves.

There are also issues involved other than day-care expenses, such as having time to spend with children that is unimpeded by either parents or children being in school. Some issues pertain to traditional students. Consider students who are completing student teaching or internships who must work through spring break; this proposal would benefit them as well as nontraditional students. In looking at this issue I agree that the student voice should be listened to, however, non-traditional students are part of that voice. All that I ask is this vote be looked at in perspective rather than in the narrow focus Ms. Brennan presented.

Amanda Roth-Lewis
Orono

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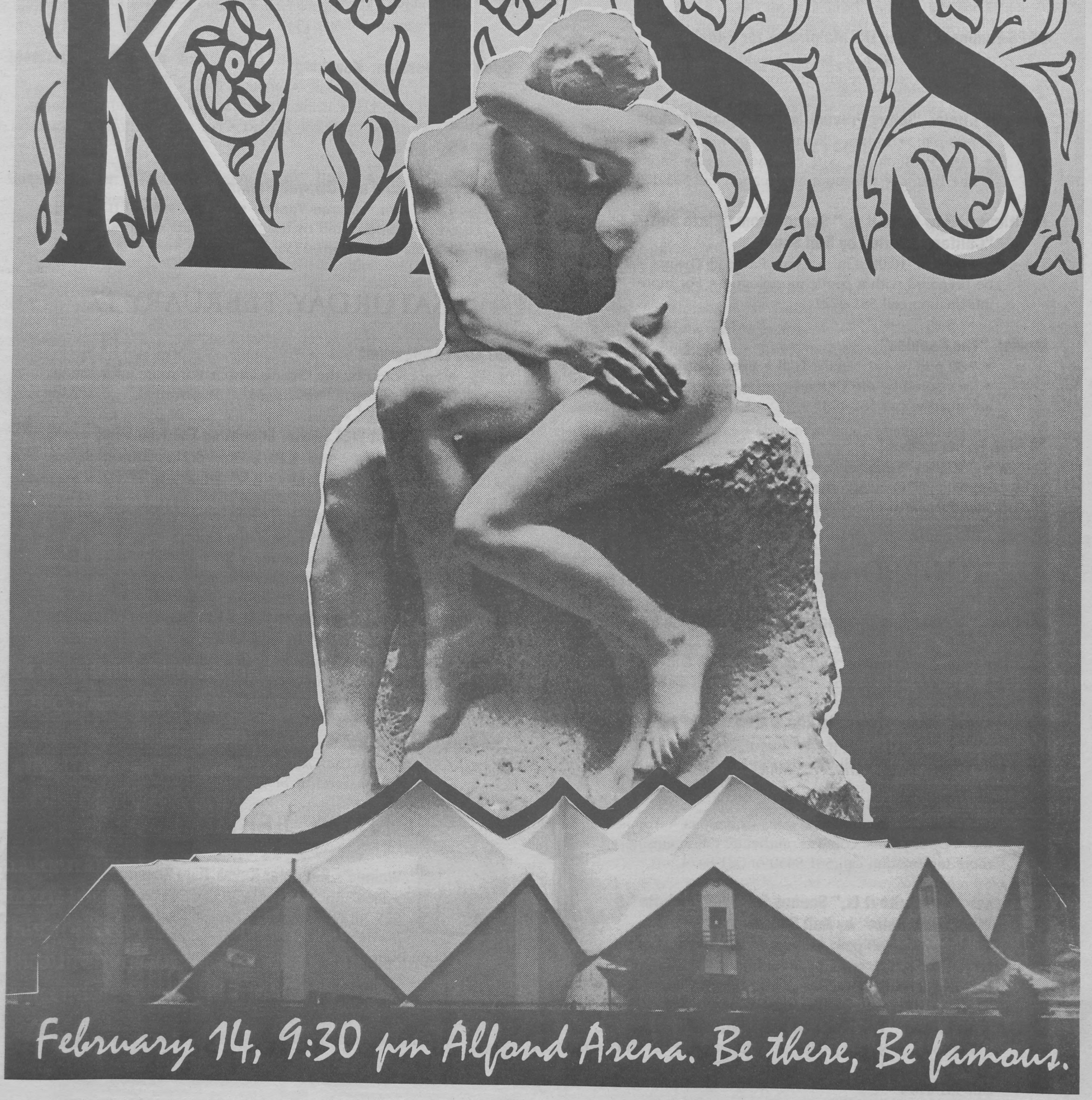
the

KISS



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

"Love Your Heart": Cholesterol & Blood Pressure Screening
• 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. • Lown Room, Memorial Union • $8 fee • Sponsored by the Health Impact Group • For more information call Barbara Murphy at 581-4089 or 581-6125

Poetry Reading: "What's Love Got To Do With It?" A Valentine's Day Reading
• 12 noon • Honors Center • Part of the Poetry Free Zone Series • For more information call 581-1441

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

Lecture: "Engendering the Harlem Renaissance: Black Women Writers of the Early 1900's"
• 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by Women in the Curriculum • For more information call 581-1228

CAPS Seminar: "Using the Mainframe for E-Mail"
• 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. • 107 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • For more information call 581-3524

Climbing Clinic: "Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation"
• 7:00 p.m. • Indoor Climbing Gym, Memorial Union • UMO Passholders: $10, all others: $12 • Sponsored by Maine Bound • For more information call 581-1794

Auditions: "How Suite It Is," Scenes from "Plaza Suite" & "California Suite" by Neil Simon
• 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. • Cyrus Pavilion Theatre • Please be prepared with a comic monologue • For more information call 581-4721

Movie: "The Goonies"
• 7:30 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • **Free Admission** • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

"A Kiss To Remember"
• 9:30 p.m. • Alfond Arena • Sponsored by the Human Sexuality Class • An attempt to break the Guiness Book of World Records record for number of people kissing at one time

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Lecture: "Referendum Question #1: Myth, Religion and Politics"
• 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series • For more information call Doug Allen at 581-3860

Video Presentation: "Fence In The Water" with Peg Dice
• 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1891

Celebration: Mardi Gras '96
• 6:00 p.m.-12 midnight • Wells Commons • Admission fee • Door prizes, contests, authentic Cajun cuisine • For more information call 581-8450 or 581-8474

Auditions: "How Suite It Is," Scenes from "Plaza Suite" & "California Suite" by Neil Simon
• 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. • Cyrus Pavilion Theatre • Please be prepared with a comic monologue • For more information call 581-4721

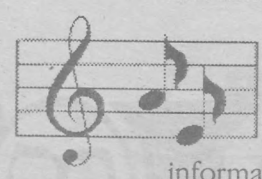
Slide Presentation: "The World of Mark Wilford"
• 7:00 p.m. • Neville Hall • $1 with student ID, all others $2 • Sponsored by Maine Bound • For more information call 581-1794

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

Discussion: "Building Solid Relationships"
• 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee • Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ • For more information call Doug at 866-2830

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Friendship Line Table
• 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Second floor, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the School of Social Work • For more information call Suzanne Hoyt at 564-3988



Live Music: Isi Rudnick & The Hurricane Brothers
• 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

Planetarium Show: "Worlds of Wonder"
• 7:00 p.m. • Wingate Hall • Admission fee • For more information call 581-1341

Open Pool Session: Kayaking
• 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. • Wallace Pool • UM students: $7, all others: $10 • Bring your own clean boat and equipment • Sponsored by Maine Bound • For more information call 581-1794

Comedy: Jim Dunn and Dwayne Perkins
• 9:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • $1 with student ID, $3 all others • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Ski Trip to Sugarloaf
• Sponsored by the Outing Club • For more information call Chris Corwin at 581-4453

Workshop: Project WET (Water Education For Teachers)
• 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Page Farm & Home Museum • **Open to all** • For more information call 581-4100

Movie: "Dangerous Minds"
• 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • $1 Admission fee • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

Callback Auditions: "How Suite It Is," Scenes from "Plaza Suite" & "California Suite" by Neil Simon
• 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. • Cyrus Pavilion Theatre • Please be prepared with a comic monologue • For more information call 581-4721

Live Music: The Mermen
• 9:00 p.m. • The Oronoka • $3 with student ID, $5 all others • Sponsored by SEA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Women's Beginner Kayak Pool Session
• 8:30 a.m.-12 noon • Wallace Pool • UM students: $25, all others: $30 • Course fee includes instruction and paddling equipment • Sponsored by Maine Bound • For more information call 581-1794

Sports: UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Vermont
• 1:00 p.m. • Alfond Arena • Admission fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Information Session: National Student Exchange
• 2:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • For those students with a 2.5 or higher GPA interested in attending a semester/year elsewhere in the U.S. • For more information call Kim Johnston at 581-1570

Meeting: Student Environmental Educators
• 7:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
• Sponsored by the Wildlife/Natural Resources Department
• For more information call Abby Dietz at 581-8630

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Seminar: "Wildlife Management and Great Northern Paper Co.: A Discussion of Wildlife Programs Now and in the Future"
• 12 noon • 204 Nutting Hall • Featuring Lyman Feero, wildlife biologist • Part of the Wildlife Ecology Seminar Series • For more information call 581-2862

Lecture: "Student Peacemakers at UM: What Are We Doing to Build A Peaceful World?"
• 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • **Free and open to the public** • Featuring MPAC members Scott Labby, Clint Ruhlman, and Molly Hogan • Part of the Peace Studies Spring Luncheon Series • For more information call 581-2609

Meeting: Earth Week '96 Planning Team
• 2:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Those interested can help plan activities on campus for children for Earth Week • For more information call Beth Young at 581-2496

Guest Speaker: "Talk With Bobby Seale: Direct Action Community Organizing"
• 7:00 p.m. • Wells Commons • **Free Admission** • Featuring Bobby Seale, Co-Founder and Chairman of the Black Panther Party For Self-Defense • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

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

Adult CPR
• 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. • Memorial Union • UM students: $10, all others: $12.50 • Standard American Heart Association course • Sponsored by Maine Bound • For more information call 581-1794

Climbing Clinic: "Belaying From A-Z"
• 7:00 p.m. • Indoor Climbing Gym, Memorial Union
• UMO Passholders: $10, all others: $12 • Sponsored by Maine Bound • For more information call 581-1794

Informational Meeting: UMaine Peace Corps
• 7:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1366

Concert: "A Big Band Salute to Artie Shaw"
• 7:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts
• Admission fee • For more information call 581-1755

WEEKLY MEETINGS

SUNDAYS

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

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

Student Art League (First and third Sunday of each month)
• 6:00 p.m. • Carnegie Hall basement

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

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

NAACP Chapter Meeting (Last Sunday of each month)
• 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call James Varner at 581-1808 or Charles Gibson at 581-7096

MONDAYS

Friends of Bill W.
• 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

Off Campus Board
• 3:00 p.m. • Ham Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1840

Bumstock
• 4:00 p.m. • Ham Room, Memorial Union

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

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

Papa Phatt's 420 Tape-Trading Club
• 4:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • For more information call Jeff at 581-6356

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

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

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

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

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

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

Student Wildlife Society (First Monday of each month)
• 7:00 p.m. • 204 Nutting Hall • For more information call Jeff Jacobs at 866-2731

TUESDAYS

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

College Republicans
• 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
• For more information call Marc Oliver at 581-8835

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

Poetry Readings (First and third Tuesdays of each month)
• 8:00 p.m. • Memorial Union, Peabody Lounge
• Sponsored by the Maine Review • For more information call Jim Billings at 947-2013

WEDNESDAYS

Friends of Bill W.
• 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

Earth Week '96 Planning Team
• 12 noon • Ham Room, Memorial Union • For more information contact Scott Wilkerson at 581-3300 or *scott_wilkerson@voyager.umeres.maine.edu*

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

OSNA: Orono Student Nurses Association
• 4:00 p.m. • Room 316, Dunn Hall • For more information call James Tarr at 866-2567

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

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

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

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

THURSDAYS

Wilson Center Midday Song Fest
• 12 noon • Drummond Chapel • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8963

Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour
• 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • Commuter Lounge
• For more information call 581-1820

"A Taste of Home Potluck"
• 5:30 p.m. • Wilson Center

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

Campus Crusade for Christ
• 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

FRIDAYS

Friends of Bill W.
• 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

UMaine Muslim Student Group
• 12 noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel

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

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

The Campus Crier
is a student-run calendar.

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

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

Look for the Campus Crier Online:
http://inferno.asap.um.umaine.edu/crier/

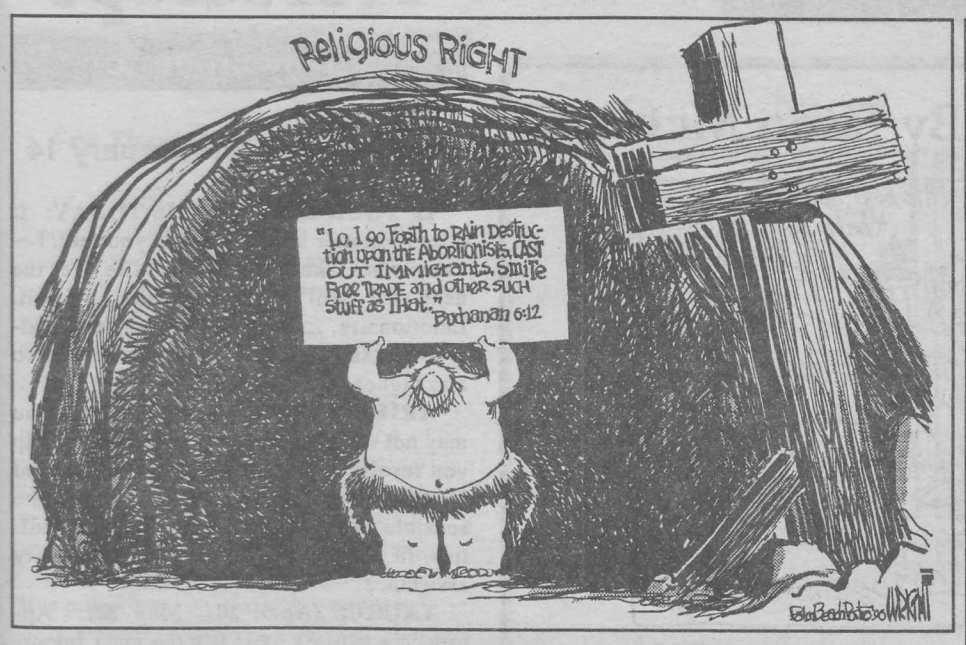
Remember, the deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

Help make the 1996 Maine PRISM your own!

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

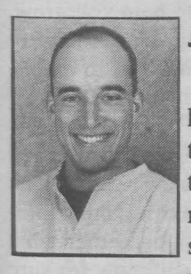
Submissions should include; **name of photographer, name and class of those pictured, location, event and approximate date.** Submissions can be dropped off at 424 Chadbourne Hall or in our envelope at the Information Desk in the Union.

Editorial Page



• *On second thought*

Don't force life



Jeff Teunisen

Last week, during the hustle and bustle of getting stories organized at the paper one of the secretaries handed me a message. Scribbled on the pad was the name David Rand and his number. The message read: "has a very interesting story."

So I grabbed my pen and pad and readied myself for what turned out to be one of the most interesting half-hour-long conversations I have ever had with a stranger.

In 1979 David was an art major here at the University of Maine. He was going through one of those phases of student depression; not knowing what his future held in store had him down.

One day he was in one of the greenhouses on campus setting up his easel for art class when he noticed something carved in the concrete at his feet.

It was his last name. Amazed, David brushed off the dirt surrounding the name and found an inscription that read "Scott J. Rand Oct. 10, 1932." The inscribed name was that of his grandfather who graduated from UMaine in 1935.

"I was really bummed at the time, and when I stumbled upon it, I knew it wasn't a coincidence," David told me.

Although he's not a religious man, David said from that day on, he knew his grandfather was looking out from him. And whenever he got down, he would think of that day in the greenhouse and his grandfather's name carved in the concrete.

David's college life continued with highs and lows. He realized a major in art was not what he was searching for so he left UMaine to attend Maine Maritime Academy. His stay there was short-lived to say the least. He returned to UMaine, this time majoring in nutrition. He became a residence assistant started to enjoy his life here.

A few years later, nearing his graduation date, David was at a dinner function a man by the name of Howard Neville took a seat next to him. Neville was the president of the university at the time and David was interested in exactly how one became the president of such a large university.

"So I said to Mr. Neville, how did you ever become the president of a university?" David said.

Howard Neville's response was not very profound, it was not about hard work, grades or knowing the right people, but it was an answer that David has never forgotten, an answer he wants all UMaine students to never forget.

"'Don't force life,' Mr. Neville told me, 'Don't narrow yourself down.'"

For David these were words of great

wisdom.

After college job opportunities led David to Rhode Island, but his work in nutrition didn't last long. When he had an opportunity to start his own construction business he took it.

"I was on top of the world, making lots of money," David said. "But then the market crash in the 80s ended it all."

David lost everything, but he didn't give up.

After the market crash he picked up and moved to Los Angeles in 1988 where he landed a job as a corporate health care manager in a prestigious health club.

David is currentlyworking in the stock market.

Successful, making money, living on Venice Beach and enjoying life to its fullest, David said he still has a lot he'd like to do with his life.

But why the phone call to the *Maine Campus* after all these years?

"I just want students to know everything will work out for the best," David said.

"I want people at UMaine not to worry and to take Howard Neville's advice, 'don't force life,'" David said.

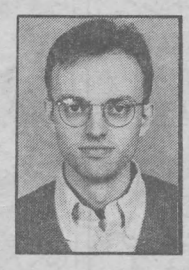
So the other day I took a walk over to the greenhouses and poked around a bit. I stumbled upon the name of Scott S. Rand boldly engraved in the concrete.

David will be happy to know his grandfather's spirit lives on with no wear or fear demolition. As for Howard Neville, I no longer pass by his hall without hearing his words of wisdom.

Jeff Teunisen is a senior journalism major.

• *From the Left*

Waffle-in-chief



Jeff Tuttle

When President Clinton took office a little over three years ago, the issue of gays in the military was first on his to do list at the White House. His rush to form a truce with the conservative military powers-that-be, who already thought of him as sandal-wearing, flag-burning communist, and accept the now-famous "don't ask, don't tell" compromise, outraged the gay community, who justly gave him the title of Waffle-in-Chief. Clinton made a classic error when tackling this controversial issue: he listened to social conservatives who still seem to think that the Cleavers are the typical American family.

Another issue involving the military, or more specifically, whom they would like to exclude, has reached Clinton's desk. Buried deep in the $265 billion defense bill that Clinton signed Saturday is a section forcing the discharge of service members who test positive for the HIV virus. While Clinton did sign the bill, citing a number of benefits for those in military service, he has vowed to fight this blatantly discriminatory section involving those who test HIV positive.

Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., is the conservative conformist behind this section of the bill. Dornan is an ultra-right wing presidential candidate who, in very unimpressive form, garnered a whopping 0 percent of the Republican vote in Monday's Iowa Caucus. Despite Dornan's exclusionary and likely unconstitutional proposal, this bill passed in the House of Representatives. It's no wonder. With arch-conservative Newt and his band of freshman blowhards running the congressional show, we're likely to see similarly ridiculous and socially-backwards bills sent down from Capitol Hill.

Soldiers who test HIV positive should be able to continue their military service. At the very least some capacity of service can be found. Proponents of the Dornan provision argue that the morale of other soldiers would be negatively affected if they knew that a particular soldier had the HIV virus. Lacking anything profound in the way of argument, these toadies have simply repeated tired arguments attempting the exclusion of gays from the military. Herein lies a major problem with the stagnant mind set of our cohesive military, and education is the only remedy. Ignorance leads to the perceived predatory nature of homosexuals and the spread of the AIDS virus and spawns provisions such as Dornan's (and, on a local note, organizations such as Concerned Maine Families.)

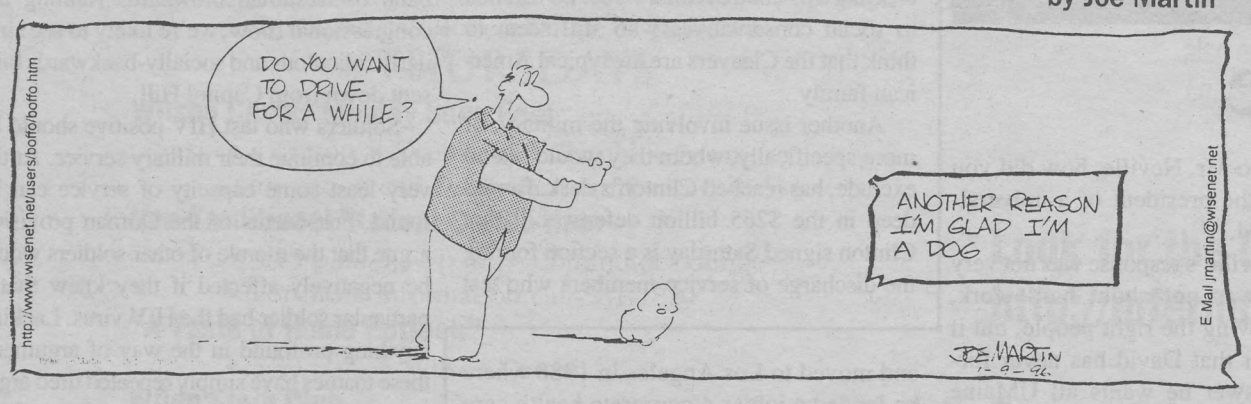
Discharging a soldier who tests positive is no different than firing an employee who tests positive, and neither is acceptable. People infected with HIV are able to live relatively normal lives and are certainly able to live up to their job-related responsibilities. Families of the discharged soldiers will be put in a situation where they not only lose a major source of income, housing and health benefits, but also the opportunity to continue with their day-to-day existence like other families.

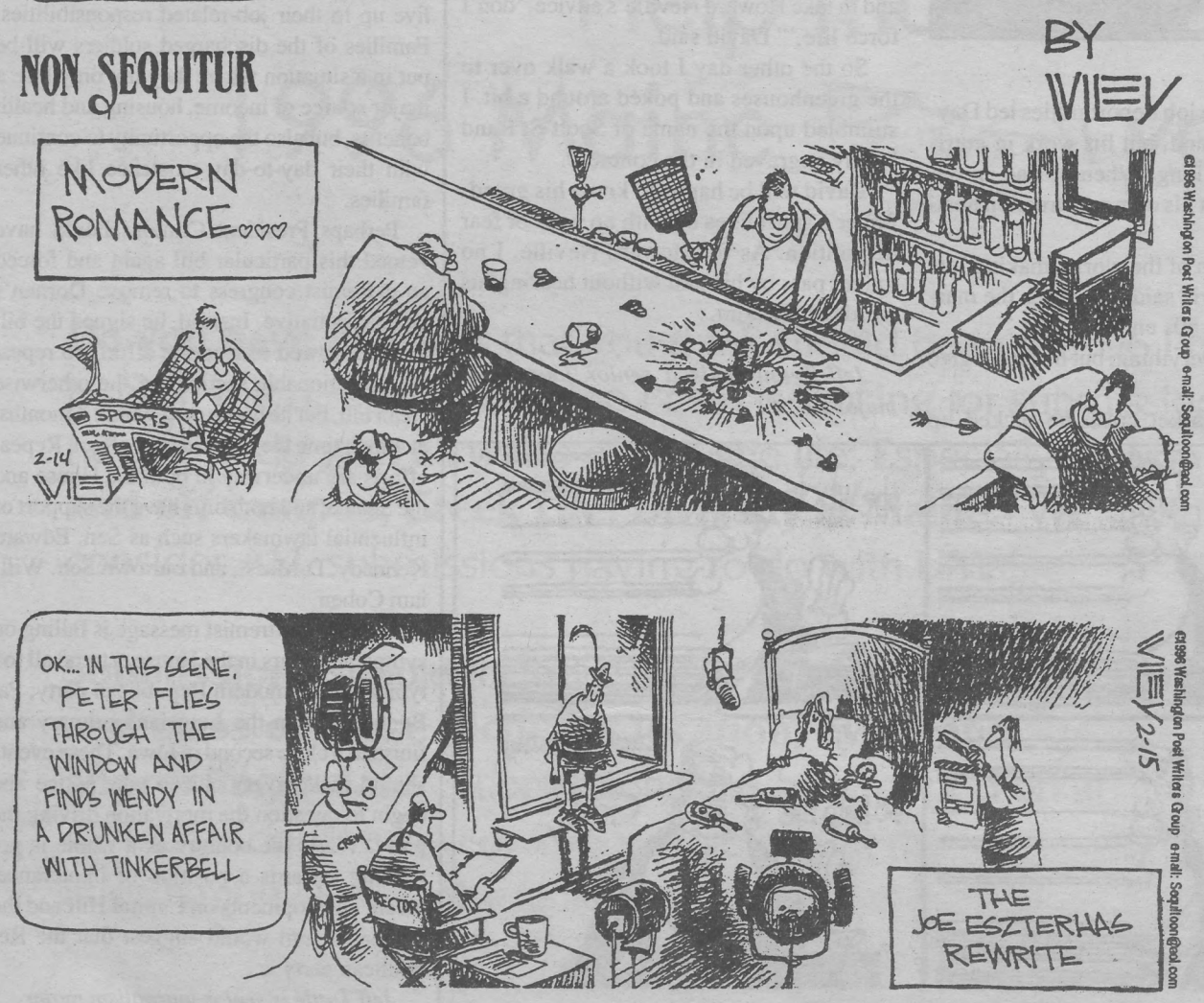
Perhaps President Clinton should have vetoed this particular bill again and forced an extremist congress to remove Dornan's archaic initiative. Instead, he signed the bill and has vowed to lead the efforts to repeal the objectionable sections of the otherwise clean bill, but he has to do it within 6 months, at which time the bill will take effect. Repeal efforts are underway in both the House and the Senate, and both bills have the support of influential lawmakers such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and our own Sen. William Cohen.

Dornan's extremist message is falling on sympathetic ears in the House, a trend all too typical of the modern Republican party; Pat Buchanan won the Louisiana primary and finished a close second in Iowa. These events should make every citizen take notice and begin to question the motivation driving the party. While the country as a whole is not moving towards a position of intolerance, recent developments on Capitol Hill and the campaign trail would suggest that the Republican party is.

Jeff Tuttle is senior journalism major.

Entertainment





Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, February 14

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: It doesn't matter how depressed you feel, because what takes place in your life over the next year, will more than make up for it. Emotionally, financially, and professionally — the sky's the limit, unless you want to aim higher.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may not want to call on outside help to help you resolve a problem you feel you should be able to deal with yourself, but it's the sensible thing to do. Partnership difficulties, in particular, may require third-party assistance.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Approach each task as if it's the most important thing you could be doing. It may be boring in the extreme, but if you're smart you can play tricks on your mind today and, in doing so, make your life much more interesting.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Life moves in cycles, some pleasant, some difficult, but all are designed to help you grow. If what you're experiencing is upsetting, try to work out how it's helping you to understand more about your own personality.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The planetary picture beginning to emerge will encourage you to seek out new experiences. You're dissatisfied with your lot, most likely because you aren't convinced that what you're doing is right. You'll know for sure before the end of the month.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't pay attention to those who like to complain. You have too many things on the boil at the moment to get involved in a dispute. Shut your ears to criticism and go your own way, regardless of dissent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You won't find it easy to escape partnership responsibilities. But why should you want to when you can achieve more and enjoy more in the company of people who thin, feel, and act just like you?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Today's aspects denote that it is your body which needs a rest and your mind that is hurtling along at breakneck speeds. If you get them the right way round, everything should be fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Planetary activity means you can and must express yourself in whatever way you see fit. This area of your chart also governs the lighter side of life, so if you need to escape the cares of the world, this is the time to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Different planetary setups bring different obligations, and the one now beginning to form will compel you to deal with an emotional upset you've been doing your best to avoid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It doesn't matter whether you're on the move because you're restless or because you have an objective in mind. Widen your horizons, seek out people you can talk to and stop worrying about a financial crisis that's nothing of the sort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your blueprint for success will be no use to you unless you know how you're going to finance the things you want to achieve. Coming events will confront you with an unpleasant truth: for some things, money isn't only desirable, but necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): New encounters lead to new discoveries, and new discoveries lead to new opportunities. Don't go on the defensive if you're approached by someone who's different. He/she could have something to offer which transforms your life from good to fabulous.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, February 15

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You need to become more thoughtful and less aggressive. Only then will you see that you've been pushing too hard in one direction and not hard enough in another. We all make mistakes. What matters now is that you learn from them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You're unlikely to be in a forgiving mood today, especially if you believe someone is trying to insinuate his/her way into a position you regard as your own. Fact of fantasy? Check your information — it could be wrong.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A positive outlook in the face of adversity will not only make you feel better, it will also provide the answer to a problem you've been struggling with. A clash of interests with someone you admire will bring you closer than before.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Mars, the planet of ambition, crosses the midheaven angle of your chart today, which means that colleagues may need convincing of your suitability for a certain role. Show them what star quality is really about.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): While planetary activity inclines you toward self-analysis, other aspects urge you to open up and let the world know what you're thinking and feeling. If in doubt, shout it out; the response may surprise you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Aspects suggest you'll be more emotional than usual. Don't try to suppress your feelings. Even if you succeed in the short-term, you won't be able to conceal them forever. A loved one is hoping you'll make the first move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Whatever plans you're working on, get them out of the way soon. It doesn't matter if there are some details that need to be resolved, you can take care of them later. What matters is that you focus on a romantic relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You have a desire to make yourself useful, but you must make sure that those you're helping deserve your support. Everyone you meet will want a piece of you. Help them out if you can but don't run yourself into the ground.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Somewhere along the line today, you'll catch a glimpse of what kind of life you could be living. Stop and make note of it. If you let the moment pass, the insight will fade as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The best time to approach influential people is on Sunday night or Monday morning. The new moon will make them more receptive to your ideas. Make sure you've done your homework. They won't be impressed if they discover you've overlooked important details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't focus too narrowly on one thing while ignoring others. Concentrate on your long-term ambitions but don't become so single-minded that you overlook a promising alternative. You still need to be more flexible.

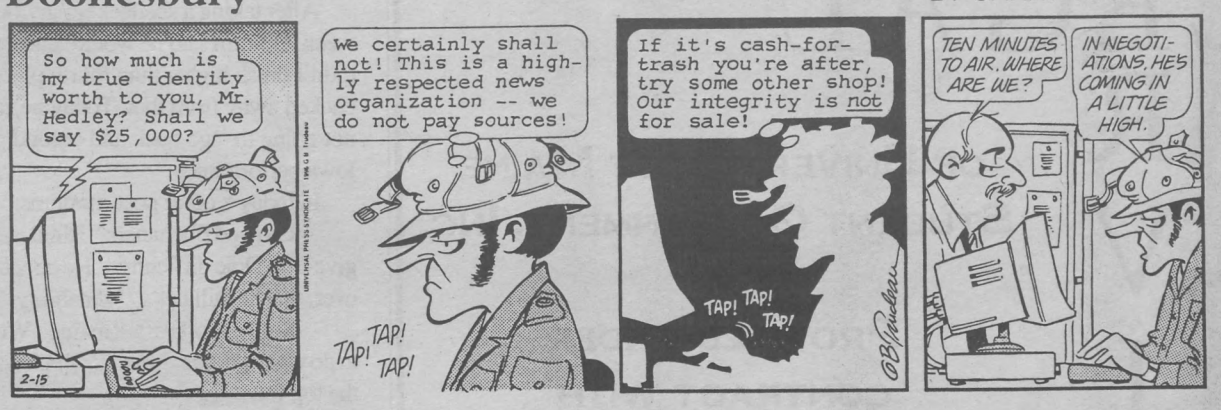
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Mars in Pisces can be a constructive influence, but it can also be destructive if you fail to set reasonable limits. The more you earn, the more you'll want to spend. Deep down you know money should be saved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sunday's new moon promises a new beginning, and you're no doubt impatient to get started. The best thing you can now do, however, is take it easy for a day or two. You may not get an opportunity like this for many weeks to come.

Entertainment

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

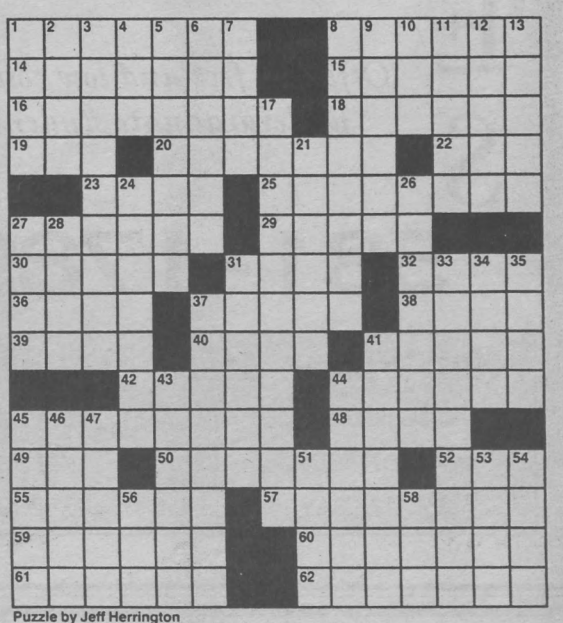
No. 1229

ACROSS

1 "Idylls of the King" setting
8 Sticks
14 Its chief port is Ciudad Bolívar
15 Roadside hazard
16 Labor Day event
18 Mt. Hood site
19 Pilot's heading
20 Kind of shot
22 Wellness provider: Abbr.
23 Suffix with tip
25 Newshawk
27 Sea
29 "A Bridge Too Far" co-star
30 Incongruousness
31 Eroded
32 Pest control brand
36 Filmdom's Wertmuller
37 Certain farmhand
38 Old book's content
39 English author —— Phillpotts
40 Under observation
41 Fashion capital
42 Hook
44 Rushlight
45 Emend, in a way
48 Quarter
49 First name of a Fighting Irish legend
50 Subordinates
52 Benefits org.
55 Old Rolling Stones record label
57 1948 Triple Crown winner
59 Windup
60 Petition
61 (The) Stage
62 Chalk deposit sites

DOWN

1 Temporary accommodations
2 Assister of the Trojans
3 Significant event
4 Chemical ending
5 Millionaire producer
6 Muted colors
7 Beep
8 Bet middler?
9 Polygraph inventor John
10 "—— been thinking . . ."
11 "S'long"
12 Fairy-tale character
13 Cervantes title
17 More than sleepy
21 Verged toward
24 Enjoyment of a position
26 Cancel, in a way
27 Stratagem
28 Nonproductive
31 Entries
33 Highly aloof
34 Unwritten
35 Gray-brown goose
37 Dress ornamentations
41 Sicilian wine
43 Three-time Tour de France champion
44 "No, No, Nora" singer
45 Jephunneh's son
46 Town on the Penobscot
47 Stuffed carnival prize, maybe
51 Department of northern France
53 It's après après-midi
54 Farm dwellers
56 Profession of 36-Across: Abbr.
58 Third word of "America"



Puzzle by Jeff Herrington

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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G	O	O	D	I	N	V	E	S	T	M	E	N	T	S
O	D	D		F	O	I	L		R	A	D	I	S	H
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A	T	E		M	E	M	O			S	O	U	S	E
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G	E	N	E		G	A	N	G		L	A	S	T	S

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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• Politics

New company for Dole atop Republican field

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bob Dole eked out a victory in Iowa's presidential caucuses but it is Pat Buchanan who gloated today after a solid and surprising second-place showing left him crowding Dole for a perch atop the GOP field.

"The party likes Bob Dole, respects him, but...it wants someone with new vision, not the politics of yesterday," Buchanan said. "He offers simply, 'I'm not Bill Clinton.'"

Dole, looking weary, turned today to next-up New Hampshire, especially important because its primary has tripped him up in 1992 — and because he finished in Iowa a scant 3 percentage points ahead of Buchanan.

"It's an honor to be here," the Kansan told the New Hampshire legislature in Concord. "There's nothing like a good night's sleep..."

He barely mentioned the Iowa results — or his rivals — in his 30-minute speech. Instead, he touted his "tested values."

"Only men and women of character can lead government," he said.

While Dole was trying to act presidential, his aides were more willing to snipe at his rivals. His spokesman Nelson Warfield said Buchanan should be taken seriously, but quickly labeled him a "hell-raiser and bomb-thrower."

As for Lamar Alexander, who claimed momentum with a third-place finish in Iowa, Warfield said he may have taken the "bronze medal, but in this race there's nothing but first place."

After learning Monday night's results, a subdued Dole had declared his win "the first big step on our road." But Buchanan said that Iowa established him as "the one conservative who can win this nomination."

Alexander, meanwhile, said, "Pat ran well in the caucuses, but in the end it's going to be a contest between Bob Dole and me."

For wealthy publisher Steve Forbes, a $4 million investment in Iowa caucuses yielded only a fourth place showing and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm could do no better than fifth. That disappointing performance guaranteed Gramm would face a campaign week filled with questions about how long his run for the party's presidential nomination could go on.

After taking a shellacking in Louisiana last week, Gramm said he would quit the race if he didn't finish higher than fourth place, but later backed away from that. Today he said he was not going to "go back and second guess" his Iowa performance.

In today's other post-mortems:

—Crowed Buchanan: "I think we're gonna give Bob Dole difficulty." He conceded, however, that he still has a "winability" problem.

—Smiled Forbes: "I'm fine...We managed to do what we wanted to do, which was finish in the top four."

—Said Alexander, in a jab at Forbes: "Iowans really got fed up with the mudslinging. ... He spent too much money."

With 98 percent of the state's 2,142 precincts reporting, Dole stood at 26 percent and Buchanan was at 23 percent. Alexander won 18 percent, while Forbes was trailing with 10 percent. Gramm limped in at 9 percent, edging out conservative commentator Alan Keyes, at 7 percent.

Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar drew only 4 percent, while businessman Morry Taylor drew 1 percent. Taylor's showing did outdo California Rep. Robert Dornan, who got 131 votes, less than 1 percent.

President Clinton had no opposition in Democratic caucuses and laid claim to all of the state's 56 Democratic delegates. Democrats said a brutal Republican race had opened the door for Clinton to capture the state in the fall.

Dole shrugged off the inevitable suggestions he'd won a shaky victory, saying he had done well after a relentless television assault from Forbes.

"We withstood a barrage of millions and millions and millions of dollars of negative advertising and came out on top," Dole said. "We're going to New Hampshire. It's going to be a big, big race."

New Hampshire is where Dole's 1988 campaign derailed after an Iowa win, while Buchanan drew 37 percent in challenging then-President Bush in 1992.

The difference in the two contenders' mood was remarkable. Dole said, "I hope we'll celebrate yet another victory," while Buchanan declared "there's only one conservative left."

Alexander sought to winnow the field on his own, saying: "I look forward to a race in New Hampshire with Senator Dole and Pat Buchanan."

Though Republicans had predicted the raucous campaign would yield a record turnout, they were off the mark. Only about 100,000 showed up, below the 110,000 in 1988. Party officials said the relentlessly negative tenor of the campaign turned off many activists.

Buchanan's showing demonstrates yet again the clout of church-based social conservatives in Republican circles. Entrance polling showed one in three voters aligned themselves with that group, and Buchanan ran 2-1 over Dole with them.

Dole got his strongest support from older voters who said his age — 72 — didn't trouble them.

Down the ballot, both Forbes and Gramm sought to put the best face on showings best described as disappointing. "Eighteen weeks ago, I was just an asterisk," Forbes said.

But Forbes had emerged as a serious challenger to Dole on the strength of his television barrage, before slipping near the end. Some polls have suggested Forbes was slipping in New Hampshire even before Iowa's caucuses, and his showing Monday could accelerate the decline.

Theater

from page 8

of them has caused a quarrel between the two.

Aspiring actors are welcomed to attend tryouts. Hardy asks that everyone come with a comic monologue prepared for the auditions which will be held Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Cyrus Pavilion. Callbacks will be announced Friday, and a second audition will be held Friday night in which a series of improvisational skits will assist in Hardy's determination for casting.

"I'm looking for people who are at ease with revealing their own flaws. That's what a sense of humor is, isn't it?" Hardy said.

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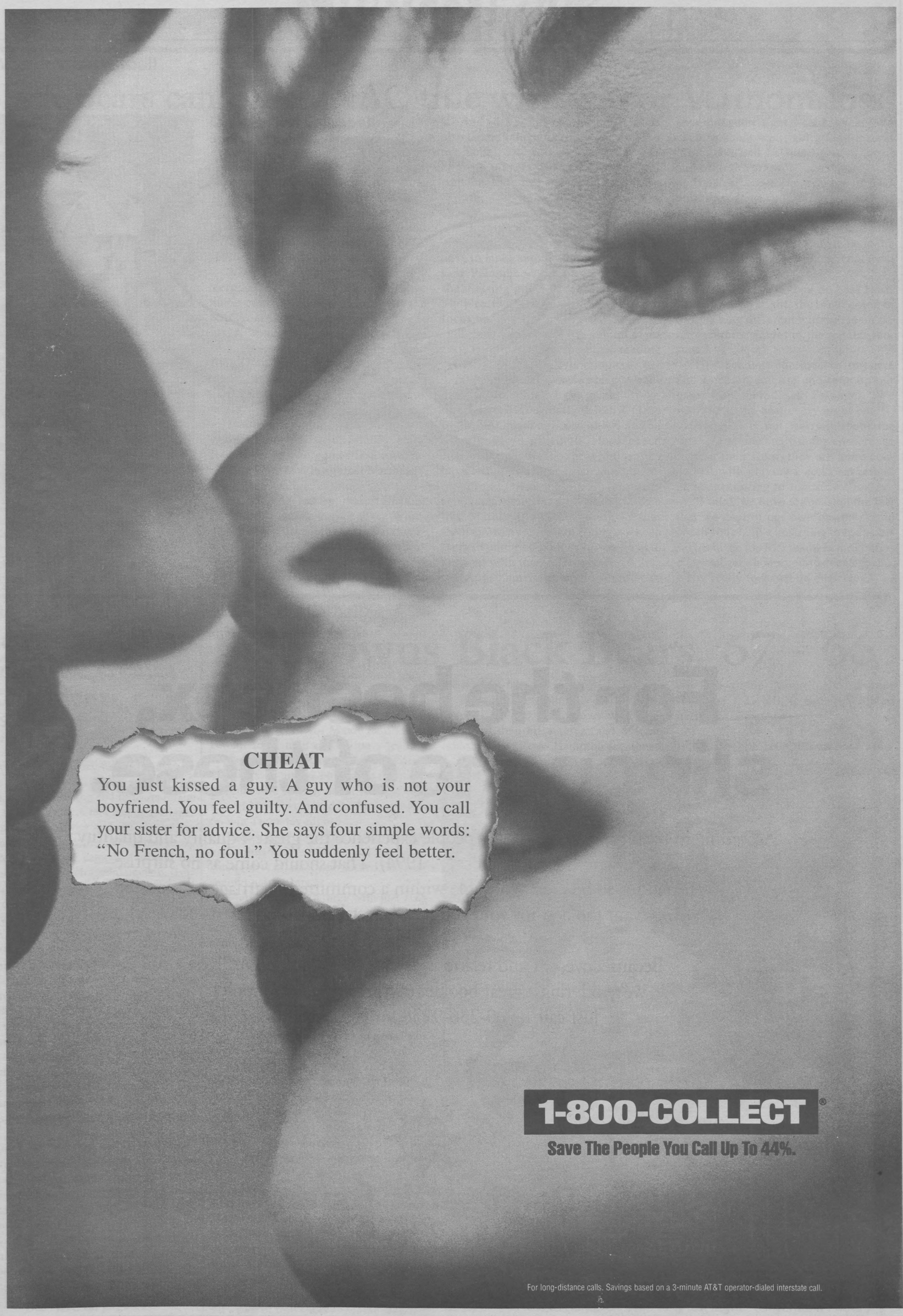
Arrive Boston:	5:15P.M.	Arrive Boston:	9:15P.M.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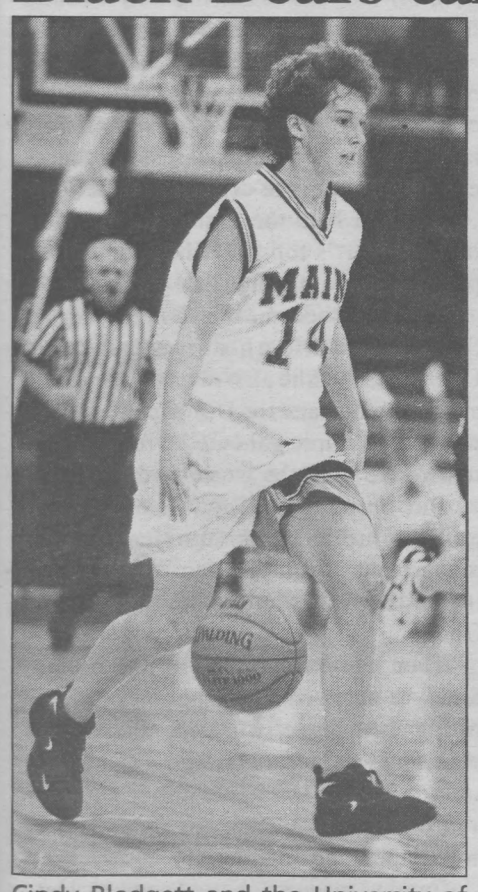
Sports Page

• Women's basketball

Black Bears can clinch NAC title with win or Vermont loss



Cindy Blodgett and the University of Maine women's basketball team can clinch the NAC title with a win over Hartford Thursday. (Lachowski Photo.)

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team has quite a bit riding on Thursday night's game with the University of Hartford: a 12 game winning streak, an undefeated league record and the North Atlantic Conference regular season championship.

With a win against Hartford or a Vermont loss, the Black Bears will have home court advantage throughout the NAC tournament.

"A win will be nice, and it's one step closer toward our goals," said Black Bear head coach Joanne Palombo. "But we have some important games down the road to think about as well."

Maine is coming off a 80-48 win against Towson State on Sunday. Hartford has won two games in a row, including a 66-48 win against Northeastern on the road.

Hartford is led by junior Heather Weindorfer and senior Candace Ward, who are the fifth and seventh best scorers in the NAC respectively. Weindorfer, a 6'0" forward is averaging 17.4 points per game. Ward, a 5'8" guard, is scoring 14.2 points per outing. Ward is also leading the NAC in steals with 3.4 per game.

Both players can make a huge impact on a game, and coach Palombo says they are going to have to keep an eye on.

"Heather Weindorfer is an excellent player and an excellent scorer, and we'll have to make sure she's kept in check," said Palombo. "Ward can score, and she's also a good three-point shooter. They're two players we are going to focus on."

Throw into the mix 5'7" guard Maureen Dijulia. The freshmen is leading the NAC in assists, averaging five per game, and she's also among league leaders in steals with 2.1 per game.

Hartford is currently in fourth place in the NAC with a record of 8-6 and an overall record of 12-10. Head coach Allison Jones thinks to beat Maine, you have to put points on the board.

"The key (for us) is from an offensive stand-point," said Jones. "A team like Maine, you're not going to shut them down, you're not going to keep them to under 50 points, so you have to keep up with them offensively.

"Any team is going to attempt to keep the game tight," said Jones. "We need to shoot well, get good looks at the basket and be intelligent when it comes to the press."

Hartford scores an average of 64.7 points per game and has the second best scoring defense, only allowing 62.4 points per game. The Hawks are also the best free throw shooting team in the league, hitting just over 72 percent from the charity strip.

Palombo says if they do beat Hartford Thursday night, she is not going to do anything different with her team for the last three games of the regular season.

"We need to continue to improve and work on defense and tune up our game from there," said Palombo. "We want to be the best every night out."

Hartford is not worried about the fact that Maine can win the conference title on their floor, they are more concerned with playing a solid basketball game, according to Jones.

"I think we have to focus on the fact that we control our own destiny," said coach Jones. "We are trying to keep ourselves in the top four teams in the conference and get a home court advantage. So, we're really focusing on ourselves."

• NAC notes

New tournament structure creates excitement

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

A college basketball fan's life basically stops around Mar. 1. ESPN and ESPN 2 stops its programming and turns its reigns over to Dick Vitale, Clark Kellogg, Digger Phelps, Chris Fowler and the rest of the insomniacs on its college basketball crew. On Mar. 1 college campuses around the nation hit a fever pitch as conference basketball tournaments get underway. Mar. 1 is the start of what is known in the college basketball world as March Madness.

A big part of March Madness is conference tournaments. For a number of teams, winning a conference tournament is the key to making the NCAA tournament. 64 teams get invited to the 'Big Dance' by a committee of NCAA voters. 27 of these 64 teams are invited because they won their conference tournaments and wouldn't get invited anyother way. Many conferences, like the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big East, hold their conference tournaments at one site and turn it into a week long event, which helps create the true feeling of March Madness.

On Nov. 14, 1995, the North Atlantic Conference began its walk down the road built by conferences like the ACC and the Big East when it announced its entire mens basketball tournament, with the exception of the championship game (which will be held on the homecourt of the highest remaining seed),would be held at the Bob Carpenter Center at Delaware University. In the NAC's previous 16 years of exist-

See NAC on page 19

• Men's Basketball

Bell downs Black Bears, 67 - 66

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's basketball team held the nation's leading scorer, Hampton University's JaFonde Williams, to just 17 points last night but weren't able to shut down Al Bell who scored 27 points to lead the Pirates to 67-66 win Thursday night.

Bell scored 25 points in the second half points for the Pirates, picking up the slack for Williams, who scored just four second half points.

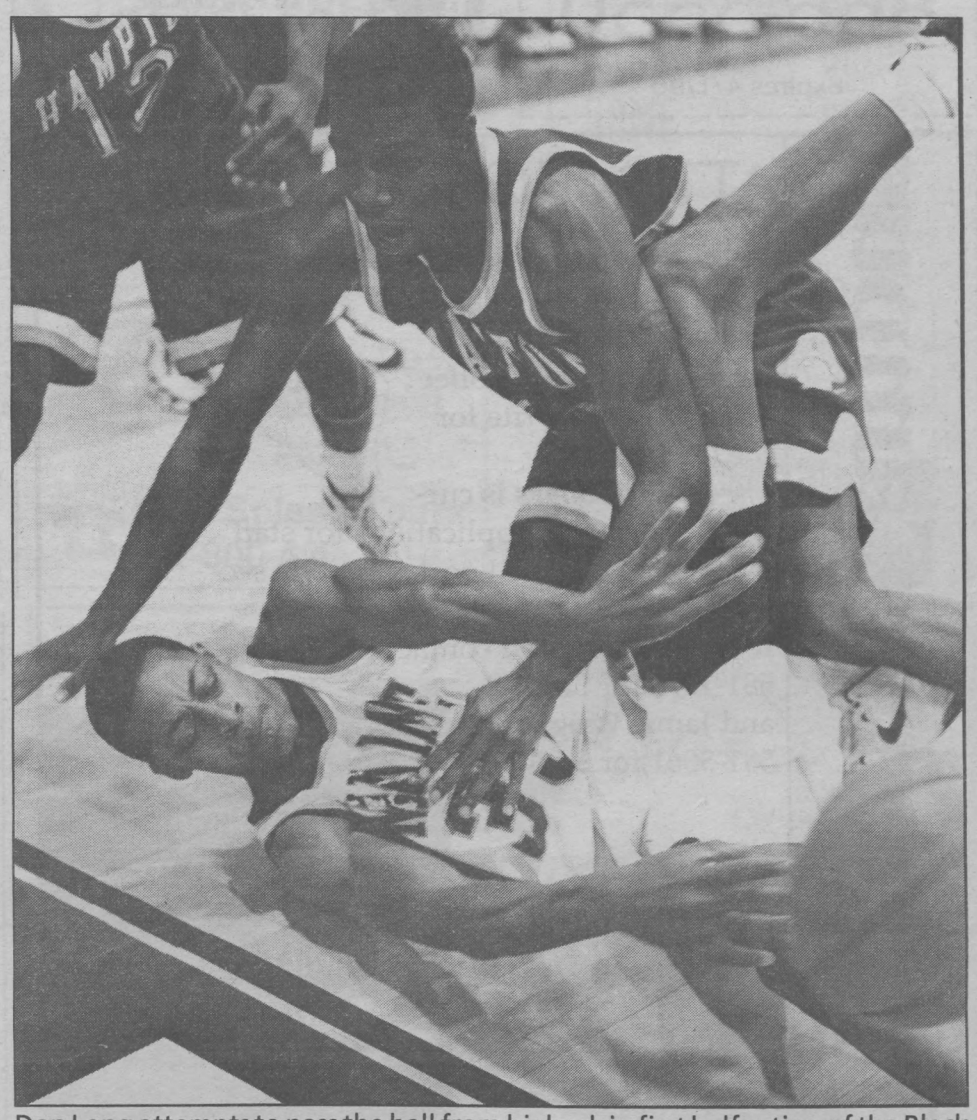
Matt Moore hit a three with just 1:25 left in the game to give Maine a 66-65 lead. After an offensive foul by Maine guard Casey Arena, Hampton called a timeout to set up a play for Williams. Williams brought the ball up the court and hit a jumper from just right of the foul line to give the Pirates a one-point lead. The Black Bears got the ball up court but, Greg Logan missed a foul line jumper as time ran out.

"J.J. (Williams) had maybe his worst night since our first game against Brown," said Hampton head coach Byron Samuels. "He's one of the most competitive guys around. He's had that shot two other times. This is the third time, and in my heart I just knew he was going to make it."

Bell sparked the Pirates with a jumper as Hampton chipped away at a five point Maine lead, 54-49, with 8:47 remaining in the game. Black Bear Don Long hit a layup before Bell hit two three's, and Brent Johnson hit a three to give the Pirates their first lead, 60-61. With 6:13 left Black Bear forward Ramone Jones hit a pair of foul shots as Maine regained the lead 61-60.

Each team remained scoreless until Thomas hit two free throws with 3:51 left. Bell then hit a three, and Marcus Jenkins hit a two as Hampton reclaimed the lead, 65-63. Moore nailed a three with just 1:23 left, to set up Williams heriocs.

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 18



Don Long attempts to pass the ball from his back in first half action of the Black Bears 67 - 66 loss to Hampton University last night. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

• Track and Field

Pam, Treadwell lead Maine

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine women's indoor track team placed second in its meet at Dartmouth College last Saturday.

Maine was lead by Patty McCormick, Maegan Limoges and Nichole Motil who each won events at Saturday's meet. The Black Bears scored 48 points while Dartmouth topped them with 61. Brandeis finished third with 29 points, and Hartford was fourth with four points.

Johanna Riley continues to perform well, winning the high jump for the second week in a row, with a height of 1.62 meters. McCormick won the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:20, while Limoges won the 200 meters, and Motil won the 55-meter hurdles.

Sophie Lecot, Limoges, Karen Noyes and Lynn Rossi combined to win the 4x400 meter relay. Riley was injured while competing in the high jump, so Rossi filled in for her to anchor the team to victory.

The Black Bears will compete in the North Atlantic Conference Championship Feb. 17.

The men's track team also placed second Saturday despite two victory performances from Andre Pam and Dereck Treadwell.

Pam, who also stars for the Black Bears football team, won the 55 meters with a time of 6.57 and the 200 meters with a time of 23.89. Treadwell won the 1,000 meters and the mile with times of 2:33.85 and 4:10.69 respectively. His time in the mile was five seconds shy of a UMaine record. Treadwell has qualified for the IC4A championship while Pam qualified for the New England Championship.

Joe Moody placed first in the 500 meters for the Black Bears, while Thinh Ly won the 800 meters. Black Bear senior captain Jeff Amos placed third in both the shot put and weight throw.

The men will compete in the NAC Championship in Boston later this week.

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• Tennis

Capriati's comeback halted

PARIS (AP) — Jennifer Capriati pulled out of the Paris Open today, just before she was scheduled to play her first competitive match in 15 months.

Capriati said she strained a muscle near her right hip and lower back while practicing earlier in the day.

''I didn't want to push anything and make it worse,'' she said. ''I was really looking forward to playing here. It's very unfortunate. I came all this way and I felt like I was ready. There was nothing I could do. Something like this had to happen.''

The injury occurred while Capriati was practicing in the morning with Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria at a private club near the Stade Coubertin.

''I just pulled it,'' she said. ''When you haven't been playing for awhile, your muscles are very tight. I was going for a ball and I just wen too far.''

Capriati said she planned to return to the tour again as soon as she was 100 percent fit.

Kathy Martin, a WTA physiotherapist, confirmed the injury.

''She has a strained muscle in the hip region on her right side,'' Martin said. ''I taped her up and she tried to practice but it was too painful to continue.''

Capriati, who accepted a wild card entry into the tournament last week, had been scheduled to face Sabine Appelmans of Belgium.

It would have been Capriati's first match since a first-round loss in Philadelphia in November 1994. That was the only match she had played since dropping off the tour following a first-round loss at the U.S. Open in September 1993.

Since then, Capriati had been in the news for her troubled personal life, including a police citation for shoplifting, an arrest on marijuana possession charges and two stints in drug rehabilitation.

Capriati held the promise of becoming the sport's top star when she turned pro just before the age of 14.

At 14, she became the youngest Grand Slam semifinalist in history at the French Open in 1990. She also reached the semis at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1991, won the Olympic gold medal in 1992 and rose to No. 6 in the world rankings.

But burnout and injuries eventually took their toll. Capriati quit the tour and moved away from her family after losing in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open.

Then came troubles with the police. She was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting cheap jewelry in December of that year, and was arrested for marijuana possession in May 1994. The police photo of a nose-ringed Capriati was published in newspapers worldwide.

Capriati made an aborted comeback attempt at a tournament in Philadelphia in November 1994. She suffered a first-round, three-set loss to Anke Huber, dropped out of sight and had not played since.

Men's hoops

from page 17

"We had no energy," said Keeling. "I felt we didn't play very well in the second half."

Bell started his onslaught with 17:44 left in the game, sparking a 13-6 Hampton run to cut Maine's lead to 45-41. Marcus Jenkins started the run hitting a two, which Black Bear forward Greg Logan quickly answered with a layup. Bell went on to score 10 of the Pirates' next 12 points as Hampton cut the lead to 51-47 with 10:20 remaining.

"I just got into the flow of the game," said Bell. "The shots were falling, so I just kept shooting."

Maine played without the services of Allen Ledbetter and Hampton took advantage of this. Black Bear freshman Angelo Thomas played well offensively, scoring 14 points in Ledbetter's place, but Maine was out rebounded 44-41 by the Pirates.

"I thought Angelo played well offensively. I think he played better offensively than Allen would have," said Keeling. "We definately missed his (Allen's) rebounding."

Moore came up big for the Black Bears scoring 23 points. Bell did good job fighting through numerous picks and shutting Maine's leading scorer down as John Gordon scored just five points.

"It was so hard to guard him because they set so many screens for him," said Bell. "He's a good player and he knows how us the screens, so it was."

Greg Logan added seven points and 11 rebounds for the Black Bears, who dropped to 12-10 on the season. Casey Arena had four points and four assists, while Ramone Jones added six points, Rahsaan Thompson five and Long two.

Brent Johnson and Jermaine Gholson each had seven points for the Pirates who improved to 8-15. Bell also pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds for Hampton.

The Black Bears return to conference play this weekend when they face Hartford Friday night and Vermont Sunday. Both games are on the road.

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NAC

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ence tournament games were played at the higher seed of the two teams playing in that particular game. The 10 head coaches in the NAC (which includes the University of Maine, Delaware University, Drexel University, Towson State University, Boston University, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, Hofstra University, Hartford University and Northeastern University) got together and decided to make the push toward the one-site tournament.

"It came about because the men's basketball coaches requested that the tournament be played at one site, except for the final game which will go to the highest remaining seed," said NAC commissioner Stuart Haskell. "They made the recommendation to their athletic directors, who approved it."

After the decision was made to change to a one-site tournament, the conference had to decide where to hold the tournament. Schools were asked to submit proposals explaining how they would host the tournament, and a five-person committee reviewed the proposals and made a decision.

"It wasn't a bidding process, whether they would put up X amount of dollars," said Haskell. "Each school was simply asked to submit a written proposal and describe how they would go about hosting the tournament, what they would do to make it a special event."

Only two schools made proposals, Delaware and the University of New Hampshire. Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center was opened in November 1992 and seats 5,058 people. New Hampshire's proposed to play the tournament in the newly opened Sports and Recreation Center, which seats over 7,000 people. Over the past three seasons Delaware has averaged over 3,000 fans for men's basketball games and therefore was chosen to host the tournament for the next two years, but it wasn't an decision, according to Haskell.

"The committee voted 3-2," said Haskell. "It wasn't an easy choice."

Delaware has already started preparing for the tournament, which runs Mar. 1 through Mar. 3 (the championship game is scheduled for Mar. 7). According to Delaware head coach Mike Brey, the university has already sold approximately 2,200 first-round tickets.

"We have a great facility with 5,500 seats, and there is not a bad one. If we can do this right, which our administration is capable of doing, it will be a very positive thing for this year and next," said Brey, who was an assistant coach at ACC powerhouse Duke University for eight year before coming to Delaware.

While Brey may be excited to be hosting the tournament, not everyone is as excited that the tournament is being held in Delaware. The Blue Hens are 22-6 in the NAC since the Carpenter Center was opened. This year they are 7-2 in conference play at home. Maine head coach Rudy Keeling, whose Black Bears beat Delaware at the Carpenter Center last Friday, is one who would like to see the tournament at a neutral site.

"I think it gives Delaware an unfair advantage," said Keeling. "I think the optimal thing would have been to play at a neutral site. It's a monumental task to beat them at home."

Although not all the coaches in the NAC like the structure of the tournament, everyone thought it was necessary because it brings the conference together and gives it more exposure. ESPN has televised the entire ACC tournament in recent history, and the NAC wants to take a step in that direction.

"I think it is good because it brings all the teams together, and it gives the media throughout the conference a chance to see all the teams in the conference," said Keeling. "It think it makes for a real tournament atmosphere, and that is something the NAC has been lacking.

"That (the exposure) is one of the reasons all the coaches wanted to do this," added Brey. "The agreement was that we have to do what is best for the league. I think we had to bring it to one site. That's what the coaches are all about, getting the league more attention and respect."

This year's NAC men's basketball tournament will be held at the Bob Carpenter Center in Delaware. (File Photo.)

With the tournament at one site, teams won't have to worry about traveling as much as with the old format. With teams spread throughout New England and its surrounding areas, as far apart as Orono to Hampstead, N.Y., it's hard for teams to plan trips, since they don't really know where they could be going next.

"When we were going to campus to campus with it there were some problems, particularly with transportation," said Haskell. "It was tough for teams to pick up and move quickly. "

Haskell also likes the fact that teams get a chance to be together.

"It (the old format) didn't give the coaches a chance to get together and have meetings and develop camaraderie," said Haskell. "At one site, you'll get more of that."

As the NAC continues to grow (it is currently the 16th ranked basketball conference according to the Ratings Percentage Index and is the only conference in each of the past seven years to improve its RPI ranking), its coaches hope this will make the conference even more prominent in the national picture.

"We have to market ourselves so we can get on TV more, get in the preseason more and the postseason more," said Keeling. "Our tournament will truly become a part of March Madness."

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