

Spring 3-1-1996

Maine Campus March 01 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 01 1996" (1996). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4378.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4378>

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

• Faculty Senate

Spring break split

By Paul Livingstone
Staff Writer

The centerpiece of this week's Faculty Senate meeting evoked lengthy and dedicated debate. However uncertain the benefits or drawbacks of a split spring break are, the reality of the decision to split the break will begin in the spring of 1998.

The issue divided the Senate nearly as evenly as the spring break: 19 for passing the resolution, 16 against, with two abstentions.

Ralph Townsend, president of the Faculty Senate, acknowledging the sensitivity of the issue said, "I tried to keep personal opinion out of it. There were strong, legitimate arguments on both sides."

"I'm glad to see recognition of a wider constituency," said Stuart Bullion, chairman of UMaine's department of communication and journalism, "but I think we may be exchanging one win/lose situation for another."

He said he is worried that while the resolution attempts to accommodate a wider range of interest, it may not be contributing to that end.

This issue has been the focus of

Student Government's attention since the election results, and Ben Meiklejohn, president of Student Government, had a wide array of reasons developed to support his opinion that spring break should not be split.

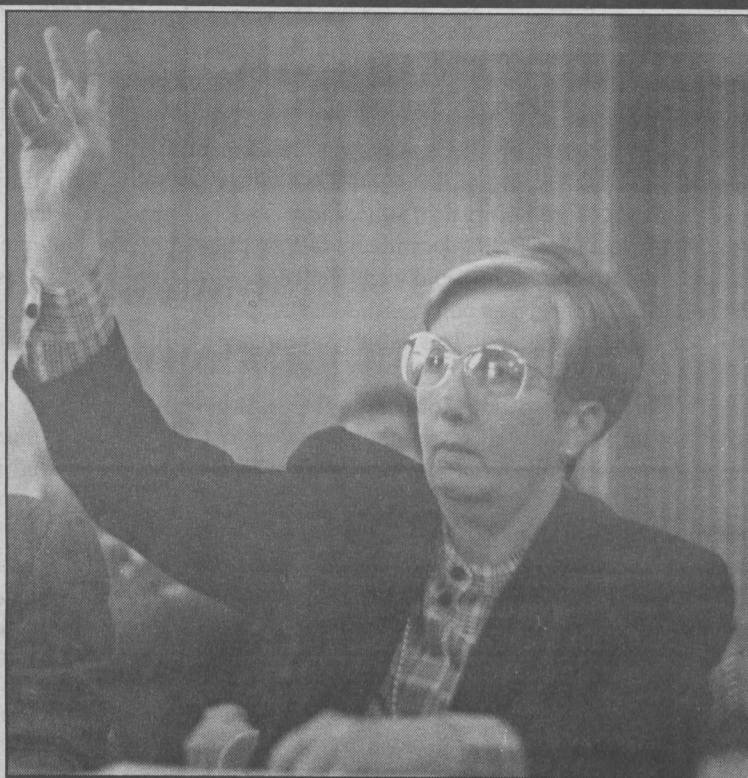
Among the reasons he gave were: students use the spring break to hold a job, international and out-of-state students can return home more easily, university Orchestra and Singers travel and graduate students and faculty use the time for research.

Meiklejohn and Dusty Doherty, the new vice president for Student Government, had one vote each but were unable to sway the majority of the Senate. Meiklejohn said he was "disappointed, especially since it was such a close margin. The fact that it squeezed by with three votes is going to look poor."

"They pretty blatantly ignored the students," he said.

A faculty member from the English department cited an informal survey of students that found a majority of undergraduates were against splitting the break.

A major concern that attracted support by many faculty was that their children's vacation will now



Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Bailey casts her vote concerning the spring break split Wednesday. (Bailey Photo.)

coincide with their own. A spokeswoman from the university staff stated that if employees were not forced to take time off from work to care for their children, the university would run more efficiently.

Kathleen March, a member of the Senate's Executive Committee, was sympathetic with the spring break split from the child-care standpoint

but abstained because the resolution did not address this.

"We still have not addressed the major issue, which is child-care," she said.

The first week of the new breaks will coincide with the February break of K-12 schools, while the second

See SPRING on page 4

• Changes

AFFIRM revamps colleges

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

The University of Maine is looking at a cost-cutting plan that will most likely have an affect on all seven colleges within the university.

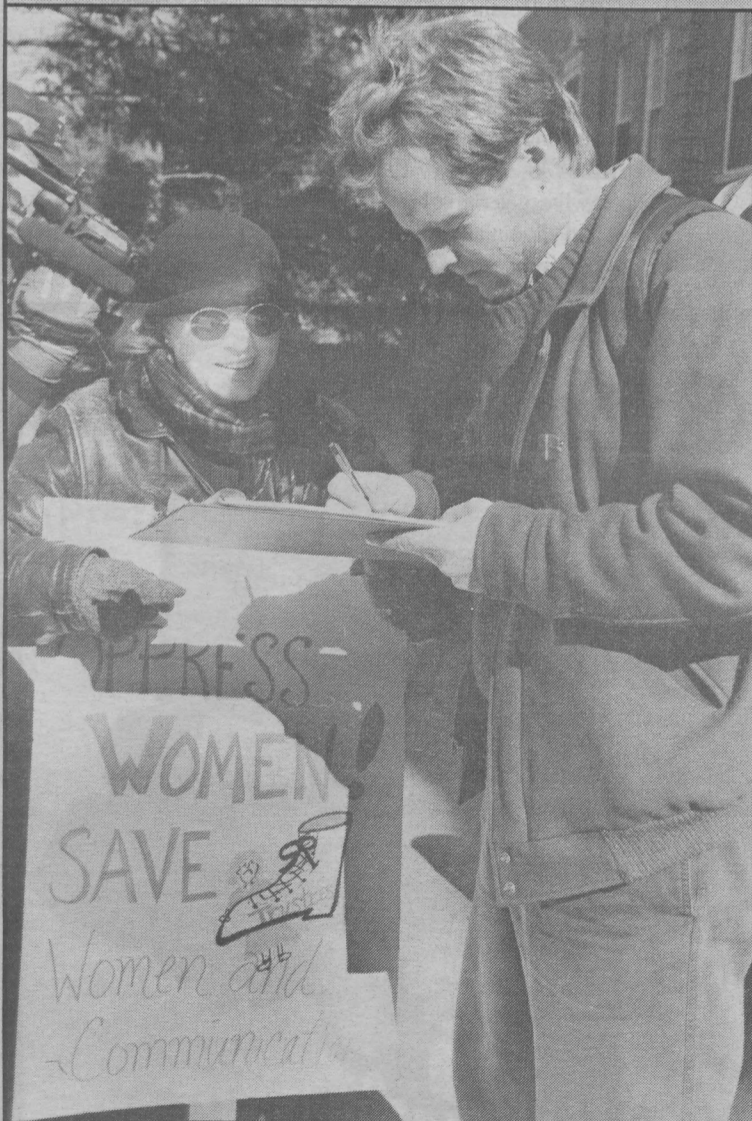
The latest working document, Actions to Facilitate Fiscal Integrity and Refocused Missions, is in part a plan to reduce the number of colleges on campus while decreasing the numbers of top-level administrators in all departments, according to the director of Public Affairs John Diamond.

Diamond said there were no plans to eliminate the College of Sciences. The AFFIRM document, he said, calls for the restructuring of the college. Essentially, the College of Sciences may be merged with another college.

"The AFFIRM document looks

See AFFIRM on page 4

Protest



Marc Edwards signs a petition given to him by Sara Stevens outside the Union. Stevens was part of a group protesting the current budget cuts in the mass communication/journalism department at the University of Maine Thursday morning. See story page 3. (Page Photo.)

• Cutbacks

Social work program may be dismantled

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

Although the undergraduate school of social works has been capping admissions for the last few years, the school has been told that there has been recommendations to "phase out" its bachelor's degree program.

"We understand that the vice president for academic affairs is considering a recommendation that the B.A. program be phased out," said Bill Whitaker, the coordinator of the bachelor of arts, social works program.

Judith Bailey, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs, said yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting that there are plans to eliminate some degrees within programs, although there has not been any concrete announcements at this time.

"We don't know the specifics in terms of a timeline," Whitaker said, "a major announcement is planned for mid-March."

The proposed phasing out of the program has come as a "real surprise" to Whitaker because the school of social works has recently been re-accredited for eight more years. Whitaker said the school has capped admissions with 24 undergraduate students each year for the past few years. Currently there are 50 to 60 students who are

social work majors, working for a B.A. in social works.

The proposed elimination of the B.A. degree in the school will not directly effect students currently enrolled in the department. Students working on obtaining bachelor's degrees will be able to finish out their degree requirements.

April Stankevitz, a sophomore in the school of social works, said she was told she would still be able to get a degree, but she is still concerned.

"I think it's sad, there will be a shortage of social workers in this state."

Although the discussed cut in the department will not effect the master's degree program, which graduates about 30 students a year; Jolene Lunney, a sophomore in the school of social works said,

"Students still need a bachelor's (degree) to get a master's degree. To me, the school is losing out in that way."

If the proposed cut in the department is real, those wishing to obtain a bachelor's degree in social works in the future must look elsewhere for their education. Two universities that currently have a social works program are the University of Southern Maine and University of Maine at Presque Isle.

But many students who wish to get a B.A. in social works are non-traditional students, students that have ties to the area that prohibit them from traveling.

"Our program is small, but it has a national reputation as a high quality program," Whitaker said. "Students graduating from our pro-

See CUTS on page 5

I N S I D E

• Local

Will the Allman Brothers Band play Alford Arena?

page 3

• Editorial

Nate Geyerhahn sees the Sugarloaf of the future.

page 9

WEATHER



Sunny, highs upper 20s to low 30s.

PAGE 2

• Style

Lounge music, consciousness raising at the Memorial Union.

page 6

• Sports

NAC tournaments begin this weekend.

page 13

World Briefs

• Domsday cult

Gas attack clean-up costs cult

1 TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's main subway company demanded on Thursday that a cult pay \$1.4 million to cover the costs of cleaning up after a nerve gas attack that killed 12 people.

It was the latest in a series of claims against the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, whose leaders have been accused of masterminding the attack last March 20. Commuters fell gasping and bleeding on the subway platforms, and more than 5,500 people were sickened.

Victims of the gassing have sued the cult for damages. The cult's assets and property have been seized by the authorities and are being liquidated. The subway company's claim was filed with the liquidators.

The company, Teito Rapid Transit Authority, which operates four of the five subway lines where the sarin nerve gas was released, asked the cult to reimburse the cost of cleaning the subway cars and replacing workers' uniforms, company spokesman Fusao Koike said.

The company also is requesting compensation for losses suffered while the subways were not operating.

In addition to two nerve gas attacks, adherents of the cult are suspected in the slaying of a lawyer's family and the strangling of a member.

• Temporary peace

Hamas halts attacks, makes demands

2 JERUSALEM (AP) — The militant Islamic group Hamas said Thursday it will stop attacks against Israel for one week, but demanded that Israel release Palestinian prisoners and stop its offensive against members of the Hamas military wing.

The statement, released to the Associated Press by a Hamas source, was signed by Izzedine el-Qassam, the military wing of Hamas.

It said Israel had until the evening of March 8 to respond to the demands, and if it did not "it will be considered that Israel is violating the agreement."

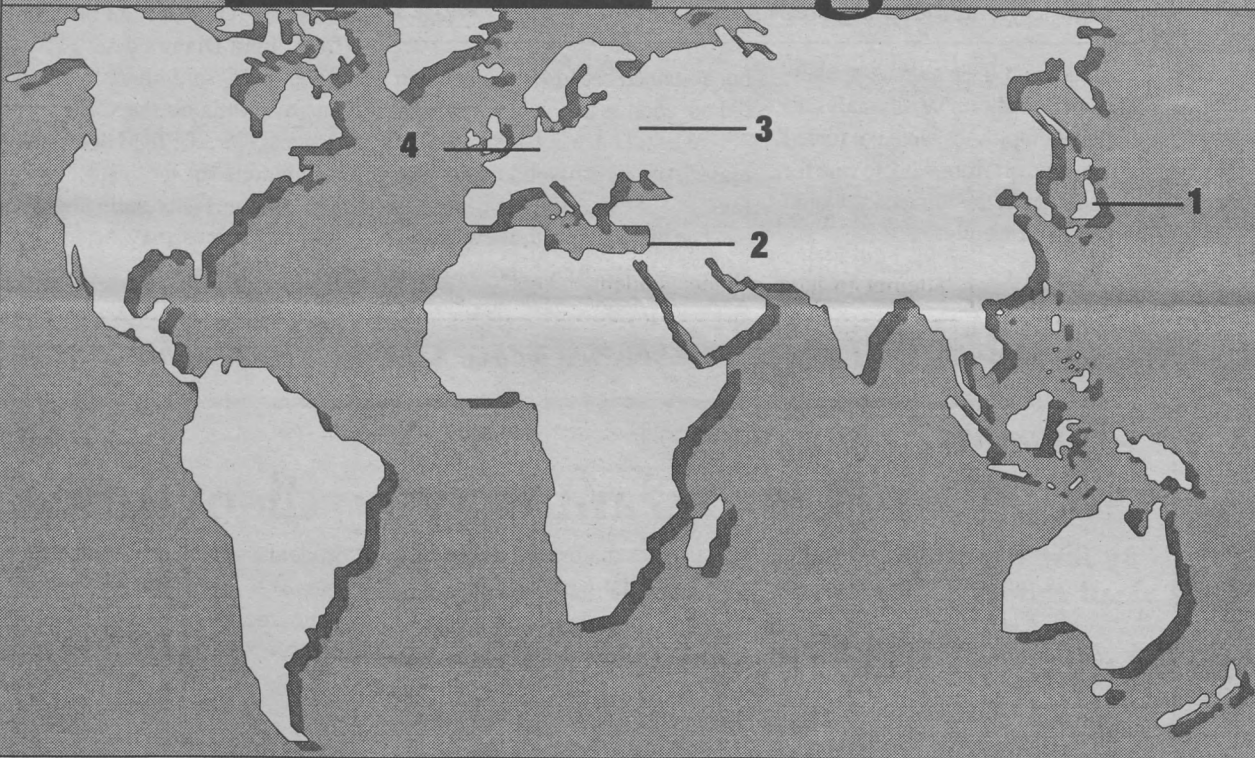
Aliza Goren, an advisor to Prime Minister Shimon Peres said the prime minister's office had no comment on the demands.

Hamas claimed responsibility for the two suicide bomb attacks that killed 25 people, including two Americans, on Sunday in Israel.

Hamas opposes the Israel-Palestinian peace agreement under which much territory once occupied by Israeli troops now is under the authority of the Palestinian self-rule government led by Yasser Arafat.

Arafat, under pressure from Israel to prevent further attacks, this week ordered arrests of Hamas activists.

World Digest



• Dividing the fleet

Yeltsin appoints new Black Sea commander

3 SEVASTOPOL, Ukraine (AP) — The new commander of the Black Sea Fleet, who will preside over the division of the ships between Russia and Ukraine, was sworn in Thursday.

Viktor Kravchenko, a Russian vice admiral appointed by President Boris Yeltsin last week, was presented to officers by the commander-in-chief of Russia's navy, Adm. Felix Gromov.

Yeltsin and Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma fired the previous commander, Adm. Eduard Baltin, earlier this month. Baltin's opposition to dividing the fleet was seen as an obstacle to improved bilateral relations.

The former Soviet republic of Georgia, which also has ports on the Black Sea, said Thursday that it, too, wants part of the fleet that was the pride of the Soviet navy.

Both Russia and Ukraine have claimed control of the fleet since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. It is based in Sevastopol, a port on the Crimean peninsula in Ukraine.

Moscow and Kiev have signed several preliminary documents on dividing the fleet, and much equipment has already been turned over to Ukraine's navy. But there has been no final decision on who gets what material or how Russia will operate the base in Ukraine — and Ukrainian officials complain that nearly half of the ships and equipment they received from the fleet needs repair.

• Spy games

Germany's chief of intelligence resigns

4 BONN, Germany (AP) — The head of Germany's intelligence agency resigned today amid reports that some of his agents embezzled large sums and sold Russian military secrets to the United States and Britain.

Konrad Porzner said he asked Chancellor Helmut Kohl to let him retire early because Kohl's office refused his demand to fire or at least reassign two senior agency officials. Friedrich Bohl, Kohl's chief of staff, said the government was accepting Porzner's resignation.

Germany's Focus magazine reported last month that Porzner had asked Kohl to take action against two officials involved in a spying scandal.

The Bundesnachrichtendienst, or BND, as the German intelligence agency is known, found that three of its agents had embezzled more than \$690,000 earmarked for spies in the Russian military, Focus said.

Der Spiegel magazine said the three agents also sold weapons and sensitive documents from Russian forces in former East Germany, before they departed two years ago.

Documents were sold by the BND agents to British agents and the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency bought Russian military equipment, Spiegel said.

Spiegel said the BND agents testified the operation was run and financed by the DIA, which is part of the U.S. Defense Department.

Weather

The Local Forecast

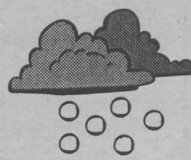
Today's Weather

Mostly sunny, highs upper 20s to low 30s.



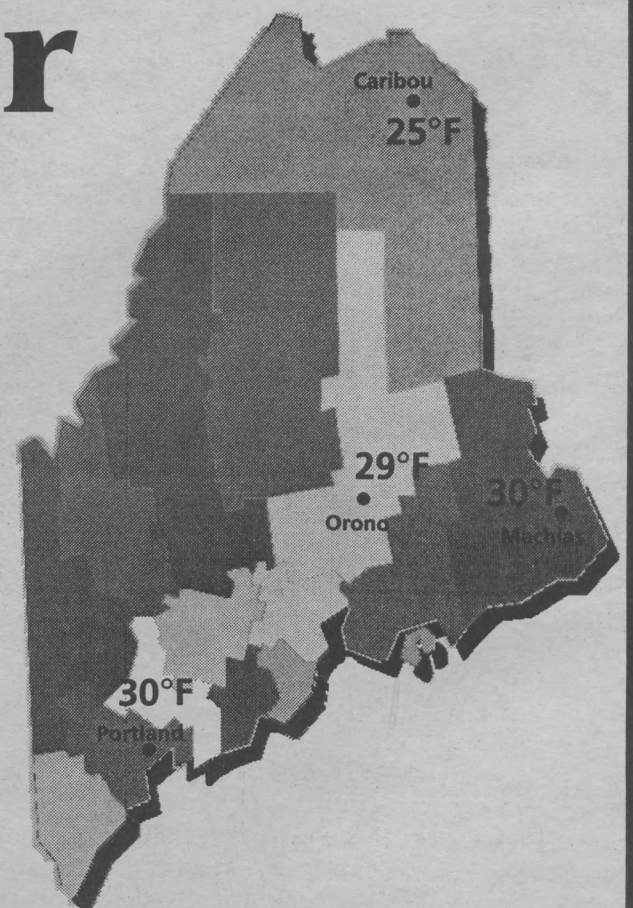
Saturday's Outlook

Cloudy with snow likely in the afternoon. Highs 25 to 30.



Extended Forecast

Sunday chance of flurries, lows in single numbers, highs 15 to 25...Monday fair with lows zero to 10 below and highs 15 to 25.



• More cuts

Advertising program could be next to go

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

When the departments of communications and journalism merged last spring, many in the journalism department believed a compromise then would mean benefits in the future, but with the university's reorganization plan underway, it seems the department will continue to make sacrifices, the department's chair said.

"We worked very hard. We did what we were asked to do," Stuart Bullion said. "Most of the faculty believes we've done our part, now it is time for the administration to do their part."

The administration's current plan, Actions to Facilitate Fiscal Integrity and Refocused Missions, hopes to increase the quality of UMaine education while reducing costs to meet the Board of Trustees' two percent cut request. The plan will include increased enrollment and possibly 40 position eliminations.

The potential position elimination that has the department of communication and journalism holding their breath is that of a full-time advertising professor. Currently, there is one advertising professor, Carole Bombard, but her position, a fixed-length one, is only valid until May of 1997.

The department has until then to find a replacement or tenure Bombard, a plan that could be marred by budget problems.

"Part-time faculty is not expectable," Bullion said, adding without university help, the 28 declared advertising majors could find their

department in dire straits.

"Unless some changes are made, I see us losing almost half of journalism students," Bombard said, adding that to help assist current majors she is and will continue to double up, without extra pay, on courses to ensure current students graduate with an advertising major.

With more and more cuts coming the department's way and more and more faculty leaving UMaine for better working conditions, the future of the advertising concentration at UMaine is in jeopardy.

"It is essentially the same thing (as broadcast journalism being eliminated)," Bullion said, making the comparison between the decision this fall to eliminate broadcast journalism with the potential restructuring of advertising.

"We are less certain about the future of advertising than broadcast. We hope we will still get resources and support from the university to continue," he said.

"This is a real downer for the department. It will mean a loss in revenue for the university, and it is a kick in the teeth of students," Bombard said. "I just don't think it is fair to the students. This place is here for the students, and we must have faculty to teach them."

Even with Bombard in the position, Bullion said that the advertising concentration, which currently has a very high job placement rate, lacks depth even now.

"(A tenured position) will help us get back

See ADVERTISING on page 4

• GSS

Allmans refuse UM gig

By Paul Livingstone
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate dealt with a mixed bag of issues, concerns and speeches at this week's meeting. Amidst this potpourri arose the most significant news, the Allman Brothers will not be playing at the University of Maine this spring.

Ben Meiklejohn, the Student Government President, said that the Allman Brothers band declined the show because the university could not offer enough money. Student Activities had planned to pick up one-fifth of the expenses and the Student Entertainment and Activities Board of the Student Government would account for the rest, according to Meiklejohn.

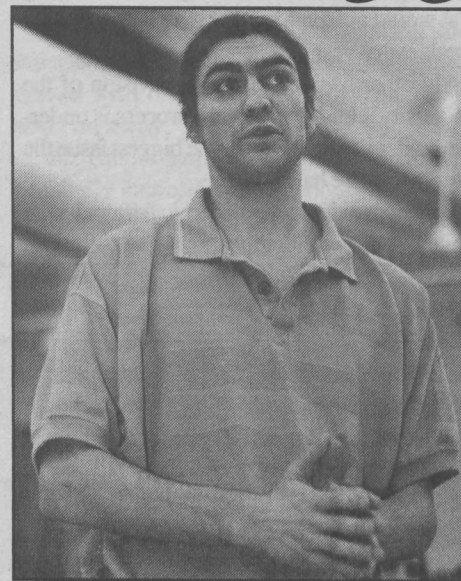
Sen. Chad King was concerned over the idea that SEA could pay to bring the Allman Brothers to UMaine in the first place.

"You couldn't assure them you had the financial backing?" King asked.

"We could only offer them \$35,000, and they kept upping the price," replied Meiklejohn. The final cost, including the expense of utilizing Alford Arena for the event, might have exceeded \$90,000, Meiklejohn said.

However, Meiklejohn, who worked on booking the Allman Brothers, suggested an alternate event. He claimed that Bob Dylan, on his tour route through the Northeast, would play two shows at the Maine Center for the Arts.

The event is still in the air, but Meiklejohn went as far as to suggest that the SEA "attempt to have cheaper student tickets"



Ben Meiklejohn addresses the General Student Senate explaining the Allman Brothers refusal to play at the Alford Arena. (Bailey Photo.)

with a price of perhaps \$15.

"This doesn't mean we have given up on the Alford," said Meiklejohn, alluding to perhaps a concert there in the fall of '96.

In other news, "Prisoners of Gender," a new student organization, was officially recognized by vote of the Senate.

"We exist to discuss gender issues in our society," said Heidi Tolczynski, treasurer of the group.

Also, two speakers appeared during general welfare portion of the meeting. Anyone has the right to speak on any subject for a short time at GSS meetings.

See GSS on page 4

Applications are now being accepted for

TREASURER OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

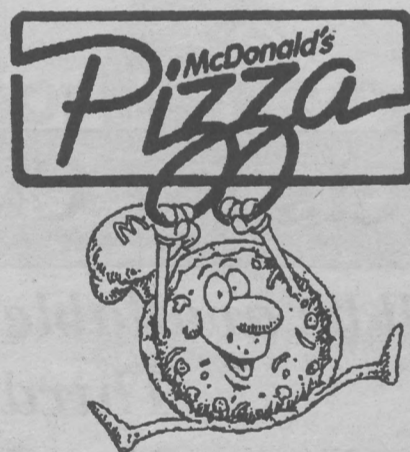
Applicants must be activity fee paying undergraduates (Prefer that applicants have two years remaining in school.)

This is a paid position

If interested, please stop by the Student Government Office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union and pick up an application.

Deadline for Application
Thursday, March 28, 1996
at 3:00pm

WE ARE NOW SERVING . . .

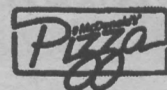


from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CHECK OUT OUR PIZZA MEAL DEAL

Buy one Family Size Pizza and get 2 medium soft drinks free!

Good at 758 Stillwater Ave.
Old Town, ME



Limited one coupon per customer per visit.

Expires: May 31, 1996

ALSO STARTING MARCH 5 FROM 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY!

\$3.69 FOR ADULTS

\$1.99 FOR KIDS

(10 AND UNDER)

Spring

from page 1

week will arrive after the tenth week of classes.

Townsend is considering the presentation of a proposal at the next Faculty Senate meeting that would alternate a split break with a unified break every year.

In other business, a major revision of the university's budget planning process is underway and will soon become the biggest issue the Faculty Senate has to face.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Bailey spoke at length about the collegiate

restructuring plan, which will be presented on the first of May. Although it will be presented in a few months, no action will be taken until the start of the 1997 academic year.

"We want a plan we feel will have a great deal of internal integrity," said Bailey.

The plan will address shrinking enrollment and will pare down academic departments. "We will not be eliminating any disciplines or departments," said Bailey, "but degree removal will be considered."

Advertising

from page 3

on track, but we should have two (faculty members on staff)," Bullion added, acknowledging the impossibility of this at the moment.

Though the potential job loss seems like a tough situation to pull through, Bullion still has great faith in the future of his department.

"We have some great faculty members here, with real working experience," Bullion said. "We need a few more of the same kinds of people."

Some of the professors Bullion discussed are considering departing UMaine for opportunities elsewhere.

Last year both assistant professor John Weispenning and professor Raymie McKerrow left UMaine for more lucrative positions. A search for replacements was begun after this news was announced, but it was frozen by the dean of social and behavioral sciences because of budget concerns.

This year another professor announced she would be leaving to teach at the University of Colorado. This departure has opened up a search, on the communications side again.

"I'm concerned other faculty in the department maybe looking for jobs elsewhere too. The general working conditions here are lagging farther and farther behind," Bullion said.

"The grass is truly greener at other universities. It's a deal they can't refuse."

The general working conditions in the communications/journalism department is the reason broadcast journalism was eliminated. Equipment was in terrible shape, and there was no funding to replace it. The department hopes that this same type of thing does not happen to the advertising major.

Though the communications/journalism department was hit hard by AFFIRM, Bullion said he does not feel as if they are being targeted.

"It's cutting on one hand but reorganization on the other. We are keeping our fingers crossed that we might benefit and receive resources to continue to do the good job we are already doing."

"It's not a raid. There is just not enough money in the university right now," Bullion said, adding that prospect of money coming in to help out looks meek.

The department is hoping that AFFIRM works out to their advantage in the end, but as of now, it can do nothing but sit back, wait and wish for the best.

"We will continue to be a strong department," Bullion added.

AFFIRM

from page 1

at all phases of the university and how programs can be run more efficiently and less expensively," Diamond said.

The document calls for decreasing the number of colleges within the university. Currently the university has seven colleges and the AFFIRM document is looking to decrease the number to four or five. How each college is configured remains to be seen.

The specifics of the AFFIRM document are being worked on by the vice presidents of the respective departments of the university. The contents of the plans devised by the vice presidents will be discussed sometime during the week of March 18.

At the Faculty Senate meeting on Wednesday, Judith Bailey, the vice president for Academic Affairs, said that for an institution the size of UMaine with the budget cuts imposed on it, it doesn't make sense to have an administrative structure in the

current configuration.

"There will be no departments eliminated," Bailey said. She did say, however, that some degrees within programs will be eliminated. One rumored elimination is the B.A. degree program in the school of social works. There are about 50-60 students enrolled in the school, and if the degree program is "phased out," the university will no longer offer a degree in the school. Those currently enrolled in the school of social works will be able to finish out their degree, however.

"Our goal is to minimize any impact on the students. That's why there is a heavy emphasis on administrative costs," Diamond said.

According to Diamond, Bailey is responsible for the reorganization of the university, and her reorganization plans have come directly from the office of Frederick E. Hutchinson, the president of the university.

GSS

from page 3

Maha Sabawi, a graduate student who is a candidate for Orono Town Council, pitched her platform before the Senate. Among her previous accomplishments are a degree in psychology from UMaine, a master's in counseling education and an organization called Nirvana that runs group homes for the disabled.

She was concerned about the general apathy toward education at the university and pointed to the current trouble the mathematics department is experiencing with its research.

"No one will take this problem in," Sabawi said.

Dana Devo, currently a Orono Town Council, had concerns of a different sort. A

graduate of UMaine, a lawyer, and former member of the State House of Representatives, Devo has long been acquainted with state politics.

He thinks the supposed "refusal" of the council to change the polling date of the town election is untrue.

"This is a problem that we don't think was caused by the town," said Devo.

First of all, the polling dates are determined, not by the town, but by the state. Second, the Town Council did not act out of disregard for students, whom they would like to accommodate if they could. Devo said that most students also miss the town primaries in June.

Student Government 1996-1997



Budgets for Clubs, Boards & Committees

Will be available at the Student Government Office
Third Floor Memorial Union
From Monday, March 18-Friday, March 29

Deadline

For submitting completed forms to
Student Government is Friday March
29th by 3:00 pm

A sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Government Office for groups to meet with the Vice-President for Financial Affairs from March 20-April 3.

Requirement: Your club must have funding approval and the president must be an undergraduate student.

No requests for budgets will be accepted after the deadline.

Call 581-1775 if you have questions.

Sex Matters

by Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D



Tuesday night I had the opportunity to participate in a faculty sleepover in Somerset Hall. I did a workshop entitled "Sex at 7: Everything you ever wanted to ask the other sex but never dared." Below

is a sampling of some of the questions that were brought up at that workshop.

Men wanted to know:

Q: Why do women play "head games"? Why can't they just be honest about who they are and what they feel?!

A: We all want to be liked. In new relationships, we tend to present an idealized version of ourselves. We want to put our "best foot forward," hoping the other person will like us. I'm not sure what you mean by "head games," but my guess is that behind the facade is a person not yet ready to risk their true self. Be supportive and patient, and when it is safe, your friend may be more open with you.

Q: Why do women like to hang out in bed after sex?

A: Maybe the question should be, "Why do men roll over or get up/leave immediately after sex?" Much of it has to do with what sex

means to us. If sex means simply thrusting a penis into a vagina until he comes, then that person may feel that what has been desired has been accomplished. Others may see sex more broadly - as an expression of connection (both physical & emotional). Therefore, they may not see his orgasm as a sign that sex is over. Talking with your partner beforehand about their views on sex is important. Hopefully, with more understanding, there will be less resentment later.

Q: Are most women just as horny as men? I think I've just been lucky.

A: There's no rule for everybody. While society may try to portray women as uninterested participants in sex, the reality is that people vary. Some women and some men have very high sex drives, while other men and women do not.

Women wanted to know:

Q: Why do men use women for sex, and how can a woman tell if a guy is using her for sex before she sleeps with him?

A: Not all men use women in this way. Many guys want to have sex only within the parameters of a meaningful relationship. A meaningful relationship is not an instant achievement; one doesn't develop a meaning-

ful relationship at a single party, in a casual conversation, or because you bumped into each other in a bar. Friendships take a while to build, and develop best on a basis of shared interest and experiences. If there is no meaningful relationship and no friendship, there may be no way for you to tell why another person wants to share a sexual relationship with you.

Q: Why is it that men have a harder time being close? Why isn't intimacy as important to them as it is to women?

A: Many men do not get the opportunity to build "intimacy skills" while growing up. Women tend to have more practice in this area. Little girls are allowed to stay close and connected to their mothers - while boys are "pushed out of the nest" so to speak. Girls are allowed to touch each other - while men can touch only in specific situations (for example, during sports or during sex). Research has indicated that women are more likely to call a friend "just to catch up" - while men talk to each other about doing things. It's more acceptable for women to share feelings; many men are still being raised to think it's "unmanly" to cry or say they feel hurt. It takes time to unlearn some of these messages and to recognize the benefit of feeling free to express yourself and feel close to someone. Developing intimacy takes time. Fortunately, more and more men are recognizing their desire to develop this ability.

Q: Men claim they are looking for independent women, yet when they get involved with one they often can't handle it and run away. Why?

A: This is complicated. Some men may be genuinely interested in a relationship with an independent woman, while others may say they are and realize later they are really not. Keep in mind: We don't always look for what we really want and we don't always say what we really want; our desires may be elsewhere. It may be popular or "politically correct" to say you want an independent woman. In addition, we don't always consciously know what we really want.

Calling all women: Are you interested in talking about sex? Denise Glassman and I are interested in starting a group for women to do just that! The group will meet Wednesday's from 3:30-5:00p.m. for 6 weeks, starting after break (March 20th). If you are interested, please contact Denise at the Counseling Center (581-1392) or me (581-3138) for more information.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor in the department of human development and family studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1996



The Alternative

Irresistibles

New, Recycled & Vintage Clothing
Jewelry • Accessories

For all the styles of your life. . . At Prices that make sense

Hours: 10-4 Mon. to Sat.; Fri. 'til 5
171 Center Street, Bangor • 941-9535

**PART-TIME JOB;
FULL-TIME BENEFITS...**

For two weeks a year and one weekend a month, you'll discover rewards that last 24 hours a day, all your life, in the Maine Army National Guard!

You'll learn to be a soldier with the skills of the engineers, infantry, field artillery, aviation, medical and more. You'll have training opportunities that give you expertise in new technologies.

You'll know the team spirit of a group of people much like yourself who joined to serve their community when people need their help most.



Americans At Their Best.

Qualify for a cash enlistment bonus and \$\$\$\$ for college with programs like the Montgomery GI Bill and Student Loan Repayment.

For more information, call:
1-800-462-3101

Cuts from page 1

gram are admitted to a variety of graduate schools across the country and our faculty has a great national reputation." Whitaker said he has been letting his students and faculty know what the possible recommendations are. "We have to fight," he said. "We want the undergraduate program to continue."



bangor tire company

Roomate Spring Break Special

Get 1 lube oil filter & 21 point safety check for \$13.95 before you leave with any University ID.

Special expires 3/9/96



Bangor Tire Company
35 Market Street • Bangor
945-6431

Style & the Arts

• Culture

India festival raises Krishna consciousness

By Jim Henry
Special to the Campus

It was billed a "Transcendental Chill-Out," which turned out to be a pretty good description. The Institute for Spiritual and Environmental Awareness held the first installment of a three day festival of India in the Memorial Union Wednesday.

The event had a two-fold purpose: First to help kick off the worldwide centennial birthday celebration of the founder of the Hare Krishna movement, Srila Prabhupada, who would have been 100 years old on Sept. 6, 1996. Second was for the organization to attain sponsorship for this upcoming birthday celebration.

In commemoration of this event, the water from 1,008 holy rivers in Calcutta, India will be collected and used to bathe a statue of Prabhupada. This massive bathing ceremony will be the first and last time this event will happen; it is a one-time religious experience for Hare Krishna devotees.

The Peabody Lounge in the Union set the stage for this event. The air emanated a smell of incense. A small but eager crowd of fifteen to twenty had gathered and a picture of Prabhupada took his seat draped in flowers at the front of the room. The first event of the evening was a video that enlightened the group on the ceremonial bathing that will occur in September. The video lasted about 10 minutes and proved to be very informative. Unfortunately, the end of the video echoed multiple requests for the viewers to sign up and become a sponsor, which sounded more like a telethon for public television than an informative forum.

After the video ended, the meeting took a turn for the better. The event coordinator Sandhini Devi Dasi introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Premananda dasa, who is a holy man from the International Society of Krishna Consciousness of New England in Bos-

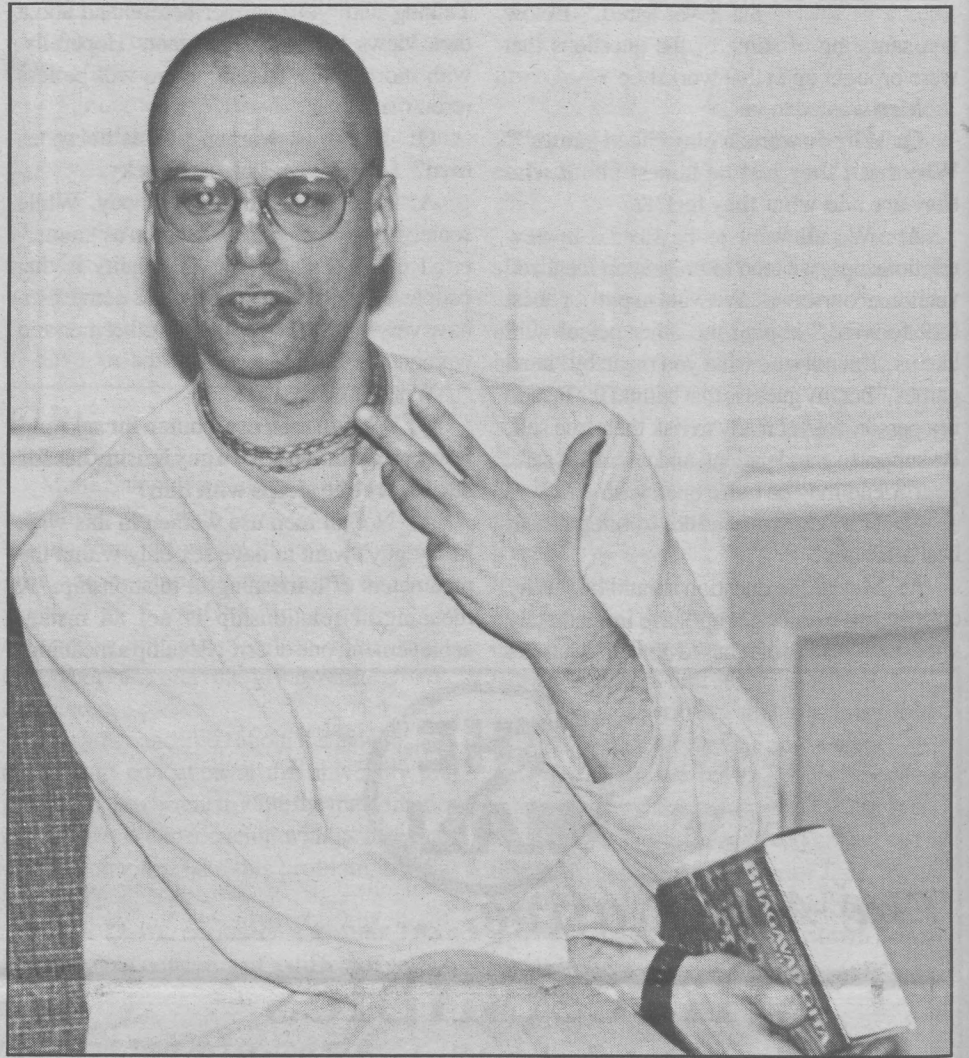
ton. He started out asking the question, "Who is this person that inspires such activity?" Dasa gave to the crowd a short and very informative discourse on the Krishna movement, described as "a cultural movement for spiritual advancement," which began in 1965 in New York City. Prabhupada was allowed to bring with him only \$7 into the country. He began the faith in this country by recruiting young people considered to be a part of the popular "beat" movement of the time. From 1965 to 1977, Prabhupada opened up 108 religious centers and initiated 4,000 followers worldwide. According to dasa, these figures are unprecedented in comparison to the spread of any other world religion.

After telling a brief history of the movement in America, dasa gave to the crowd a short talk on the basic beliefs of the faith. Dasa stressed the faith as a monotheistic religion, comparing it to Christianity and Judaism. The basic belief of the Hare Krishna derives from an undying love and devotion to their God, Hare Krishna. The faith preaches having an open mind to others, and the goal is to teach the individual to transcend their physical presence and have an open external relationship with God.

Dasa also stressed the importance of instruction and guidance for one who is a student of the faith. He made multiple analogies to the importance of professors at the university level. The difference between the teacher/student relationship at the university level and the religious guide/pupil for a Krishna is the lasting power that each can attain. The relationship in Krishna is a life long one, which breeds an indebtedness towards the teacher, hence the desire for worship in such ceremonies as the September bathing.

Dasa then opened up the forum for any questions that the crowd had. The questions ranged from the significance

See INDIA on page 7



Premananda dasa spoke in the Peabody Lounge Wednesday as a part of the India Festival for Spiritual Awareness. (Newell Photo.)

• In theaters

Murder is the case in 'Before and After'

By Greg Dowling
Staff Writer

"Before and After" is the new film for director Barbet Schroeder (Reversal of Fortune, Single White Female, Kiss of Death) starring Meryl Streep and Liam Neeson as Carolyn and Ben Ryan, a couple who must face their worst nightmare comes true when their 16-year-old son son, Jacob (Edward Furlong), is accused of the brutal murder of a local girl.

The film opens with Carolyn, who works at the local hospital, examining the body of the murdered girl whom she knew from regular checkups. Not five minutes in the door, she and her husband receive a visit from the town sheriff who tells them about the local girl's murder and that Jacob was the last person seen with her. Naturally, they are shocked and offended at this accusation, and they insist that their son is not capable of such a horrible act. When they call Jacob down from his room to talk to him about this, they realize that he's missing.

Eventually, Jacob is found, arrested and brought back to town. He is in shock and very exhausted emotionally. He is charged with murder and Ben and Carolyn must figure out what happened that day. They do in one of the film's best scenes where Jacob explains the events of

that day only after Ben tells him, "Whatever the truth is, we'll stand by you." From then on it becomes a question of how they prove his innocence. Their lawyer (Alfred Molina) explains to them that they don't have to prove who did it or even Jacob's innocence, but just a reasonable doubt.

"Before and After" is an emotional roller coaster of a film. It's dark, moving and very powerful with its question of "how far would you go to protect your child?" The story is told through the perspective of the Ryans' young daughter, Jude (Julia Weldon). At the film's beginning, we hear her voice over explain how one's life can change in a second without ever seeing it coming. Hence the title of the film, which indicates the contrast of their lives before and after this horrible event. No matter how it ends their lives will never be the same again.

Barbet Schroeder is a wonderful storyteller. He keeps the story moving with energy, and he prevents the story from becoming either too sensational or too sentimental. He finds a balance and brings out the honest emotions of this material. He does so with a first rate script from

See BEFORE on page 7

• Performance

An evening of lounge music

By Abigail Ellis
Special to the Campus

The Peabody Lounge was the perfect setting Tuesday night for an evening of acoustic guitar.

The Union Board, hosting a Student Talent Showcase as part of their Coffee House series, featured Andrei Zhianski and Jen Spingla, each playing for a crowd of approximately 40 people. Sofas and wing chairs assured all a comfortable seat in the lounge, conveniently located directly across from the coffee shop in the Memorial Union. Its relaxed, living room setting rendered a cozy atmosphere that allowed people to wander in and out at will and even participate in the singing.

Starting the evening, Zhianski played Elvis' "Blue Suede Shoes," capturing the King's rockabilly style. Subsequent cover songs displayed his musical versa-

tility while accurately copying the vocal ranges of such artists as Michael Stipe of REM, The Beatles, Elton John and Mick Jagger. The precision of his selections was not as much a priority as was having a good time.

"I'm going to try Counting Crows' "Mr. Jones," which is really long and I can never remember it, but it might work," he said. With minimal prompting from various audience members, the song proved successful. Given the welcome reception of his first tune, Zhianski decided to try others by Elvis, playing "Teddy Bear" and "I'm All Shook Up." Many listeners could be seen singing along or just mouthing the words of most of the popular songs that were played in his set.

Next to play was Spingla, whose solo act has been seen at the Oronoka and

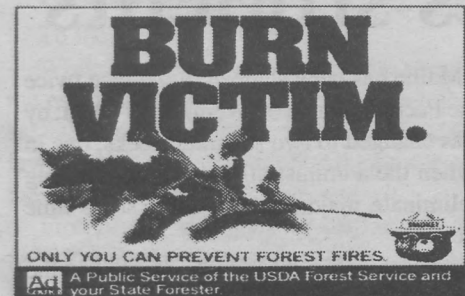
See SPINGLA on page 7

Before from page 6

Ted Tally (The Silence of the Lambs, The Juror) who is in his element here handling complex legal issues and their consequent effects. What makes the difference here is that the film focuses on the effects of this shattering event on their lives, rather than on the legal mumbo jumbo.

The cast is outstanding. Meryl Streep is as always brilliant in her role as Carolyn, a character who is pitted against her family and the lawyers because she wants to tell the truth of what happened rather than cover up with more lies. Liam Neeson's character is fundamentally good hearted but emotionally tortured. He wants to save his family and will sacrifice himself to do it. He is carrying a tremendous amount of guilt because he and Jacob fought that faithful morning, and he can't help but think he sent his son away angry, therefore he feels that he has to prove his love to him.

"Before and After" is a masterful drama. It's a film that doesn't just rattle off a lot of issues and legality and moral questions, but it forces its audience to think and feel about them.



India from page 6

of the dress to the importance of iconography in the faith. This proved to be the most interesting and useful part of the evening. The answers given by dasa helped to inform the crowd and subsequently clear up many stereotypes associated with the Hare Krishnas.

Dasa told of the five pillars of Hare Krishna, and the four major avoidances. The enigmatic tradition of placing clay on one's forehead dasa attributed to the mud being from the holiest water source in India, the Ganges River. He also discussed the written source of the faith - a series of philosophical discourses called the "Vedas."

The evening ended with a traditional vegetarian feast from Prabhupada's homeland of India. The meal consisted of a main dish called Fubji, which translates into English as stew and rice. A sweet desert called Halava followed, which resembled sweetened cream of wheat. The drink was tamarind peppermint nectar tea. Overall, the evening proved to be very entertaining and informative.

Festival coordinator Sandhini Devi Dasi, in response to what she wants people to come out of this festival with, said, "I just wish people could get over small things, like the clothes."

The festival was celebrated Thursday at the Bangor Public Library, and will end at the Vedic Resource Library Friday night above the Grasshopper Shop in Bangor at 6:45 p.m. For more information concerning tonight's festival, call the headquarters at 947-9609.

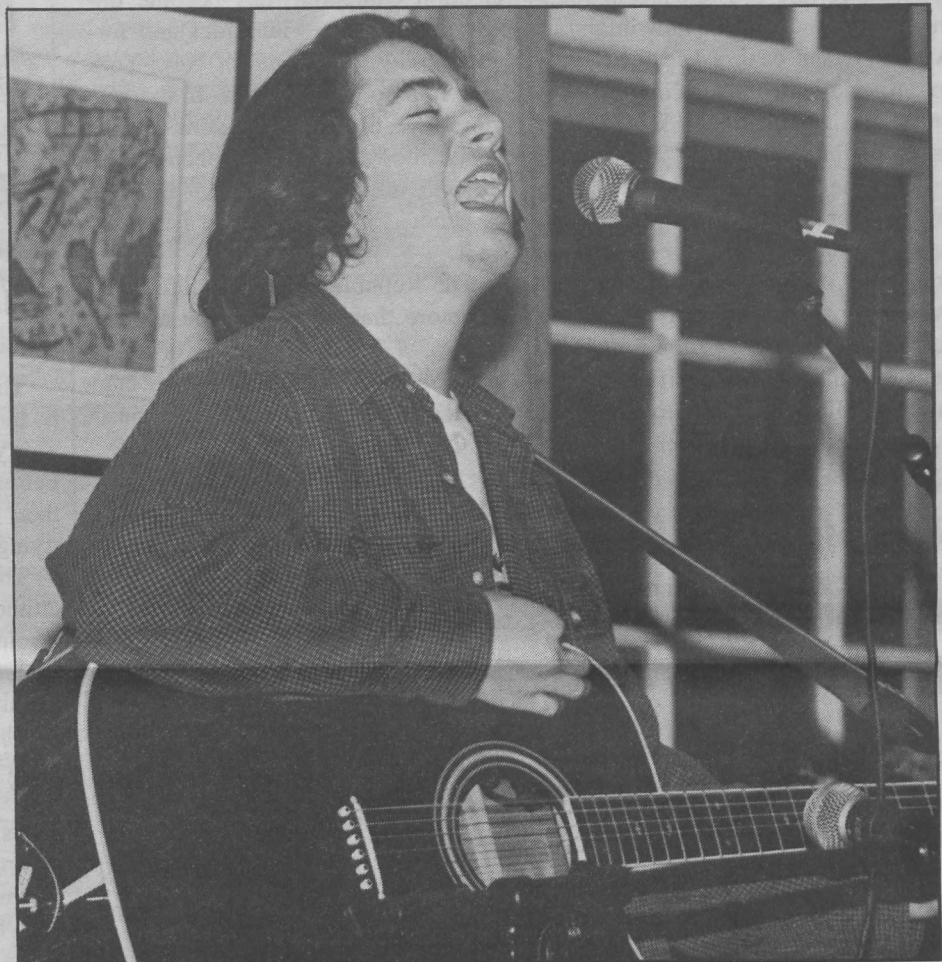
Spingla from page 6

recently heard live in the studio of the university's own WMEB. Her style has a folk quality sometimes reminiscent of the Indigo Girls, winning her a substantial following in the area. Spingla's set featured mostly original songs, which seemed to focus largely on daily life in a small town, such as in her song "Rear-view Mirror."

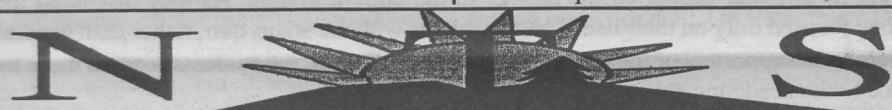
"If my songs seem like they all have something to do with driving someplace, that's because I just want this week to be over and spring break to be here," Spingla admits, which is most likely a sentiment shared by all. Perhaps her appeal stems from the similar truths and trials of the average college student. The search for acceptance with

others seemed to be an underlying theme in her sometimes ambiguous lyrics. Spingla is a solid guitarist, and her resonant voice reaches a fevered emotional pitch at times, gripping the audience and not letting go until the final strum of her guitar. There is no doubt that this campus will be hearing a lot more from her during the remainder of the semester.

Spingla and Zhianski provided the talent that once again made the Coffee House show a success. The next event in the series will be March 26, featuring Dana Robinson who will play traditional music from the British Isles and American music on guitar, mandolin, banjo and fiddle.



Jen Spingla performed Tuesday evening in the Peabody Lounge. (Newell Photo.)



March 20 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

On-Line with The Maine Mentor Program (Career Center)

Paul Gagnon, Coordinator for Maine Mentor Program & Alumni Career Services

Davis Room, Memorial Union

Do Something With That Hair, Man!

• BUY 30 VISITS AT \$40 AND RECEIVE 5 FREE VISITS

• BUY 20 VISITS AT \$35 OR 15 VISITS AT \$30 AND RECEIVE 3 FREE VISITS

• BUY 10 VISITS AT \$25 AND RECEIVE 1 FREE TAN

35 N. Main St. Old Town, Me.

827-3347



Do you want to play at Bumstock ?

The Off Campus Board is welcoming tapes from all local bands who are interested in performing. The deadline for tape submission is Friday, March 1, 1996. All tapes can be left in the OCB office, located on the third floor of the Memorial Union. If for some reason you need to mail us your tape, our address is:

OCB

5748 Memorial Union

University of Maine

Orono, ME 04469-5748

We at OCB have been working hard to bring you a fantastic Bumstock weekend but we need local, student bands to round out our diverse program. Bumstock is a chance for local bands to gain recognition within the campus community however, we know that there are some musicians who feel that they are poorly represented by the timing of their sets. These time slots need to be filled and every effort is made to ensure a program that is favorable to both the students attending and the student bands performing. Your cooperation in this process is greatly appreciated. Remember; an open dialogue between band members and the Off Campus Board can only be attained if we are in the same place at the same time. Our meetings are on Mondays, at 3:00pm, in the Hamm Room of the Memorial Union. Bumstock meetings immediately follow in the same place. Your input is greatly appreciated, so come by and give us your ideas.

Cast and Crew of OCB

Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Get back to work

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), sensing that his opportunity to discredit the president before the November election is coming to an end, appealed to the Senate for more time and more money to conduct the inauspicious Whitewater Senate hearings.

D'Amato, who chairs the committee looking into possible wrongdoing in conjunction with the now infamous Arkansas land deal, asked the Senate for an open-ended extension of the inquiry and an additional \$600,000 in extra funding.

Considering the fact that these Whitewater hearings have lasted three times longer than both the Watergate and Iran-Conta hearings without any evidence of criminal activity on the part of the president or the first lady, Senate Democrats are justified in their threat to filibuster D'Amato's motion.

The Democrats have been more than

cooperative with the investigation to date, and in the spirit of compromise offered the special Senate committee an April 3 deadline, at which time, D'Amato could get back to the business of legislating instead of lynching.

The senator, who also serves as the chairman of the Senate Republicans' election campaign, has become obsessed with this witch-hunt and forgotten why the people of New York sent him to Washington. If there is more investigating to be done regarding Whitewater, let the special independent investigator assigned to the case, not a group of political assassins, do it.

The Republicans would like nothing more than to project the appearance of a White House cover-up to make up for the Republicans inept candidates and their dismal hopes of ousting Clinton in November. (J. Tuttle)

In and out of the ring

In the wake of the Tommy Morrison shocker, the Massachusetts Boxing Commission has taken a step in the right direction, announcing it will implement mandatory testing for the HIV virus starting with a fight March 15.

Massachusetts now joins nine other boxing commissions who test for HIV and is the second to implement mandatory testing since the Morrison announcement (New York was the first.) The list includes Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Puerto Rico and New York.

Boxing is the most violent of big-money making sports. Sweat, saliva and, more importantly, blood are exchanged on gloves, and through bodily contact to not only the boxers, but also referees, trainers and fight doctors.

This isn't basketball, where if a player is cut, he has to leave the court. This is boxing, where the purpose of

the sport is, as Larry Kessler, executive director of the AIDS Action Committee puts it, "is beating the hell out of somebody." Blood is exchanged on a regular basis in the sport of boxing and the only way to protect the men who compete and are involved, is to have testing and make sure that everyone is clean.

With all the millions of dollars that are invested in boxing, testing is an easy proposition. In Massachusetts, the boxers themselves will pay for the test and have to submit results when applying for a boxing license, which they must receive in order to compete in that state. This is the only viable solution in a sport already full of tragedy. With the recent death of boxers in the ring, the sport of boxing can't afford to be dealt another crushing blow. All boxing commissions should implement HIV testing to prevent the death of a boxer from the AIDS virus, contracted in the ring. (S.Martin)



• Editorials

Faculty ignores students

The general student population at the University of Maine has been slapped in the face twice by those running this institution. Once by members of the Faculty Senate on Wednesday when, by a very close vote, the current two-week spring break was changed to two separate weeks, one in February and one in April. They were slapped again when the administration began discussing their collegiate restructuring program, which would eliminate majors while at the same time trying to increase enrollment, a paradoxical notion at best.

The most disturbing thing about the spring break issue was not in the actual vote, but in the attitudes of the faculty that supported the change in the current system. As they discussed the resolution, they focused only on their needs and problems with the status quo, rather than general student concerns. As supporters of the change discussed their woes, the students seemed more an inconvenience to the academic calendar than the reason it exists.

Those in the Faculty Senate who voted for this change have sent a strong message to students. The Faculty Senate by approving the proposal expressed that faculty concerns are more important than student concerns.

As though that were not enough of a blow to the students at this campus, the administration is putting the finishing touches on a program that would eliminate some degrees within programs at the university and combine others in an attempt to save money. But in a touch of illogic, they also hope to increase enrollment. If there are less majors offered at this university, there will be less takers of what little this campus will have left to offer.

Both of these issues are just examples of how separated the faculty and administration have become from the concerns of students they are supposedly here to serve. It's time for those running this university to take a step back from their plans and their programs that change the way the system works and examine the real reason they are here: to educate students. Students are the reason their jobs exist. Students pay the tuition that goes to their paychecks, and students deserve better than what they've been getting from their employees.

Title IX laziness

The University of Maine's women's basketball team had an unbelievable season. It is undefeated in NAC Conference and is seated first going into the upcoming spring break playoffs. The attention that these women have received because of their achievements has not only moved UMaine into the national spotlight, it has turning the floodlights on Title IX.

It has been over two decades since the passage of Title IX, prohibiting sexual discrimination in federally-funded education and athletics. Though this is a federal law, compliance of this law is left up to individual institutions.

After the initial passage of Title IX, the federal government has not played an active role in seeing its implementation, a major reason why the progression of women in collegiate athletics is moving at a snail's pace.

The twenty years that have passed, however, provided women with many educational and athletic opportunities. There are currently more women in athletics, more funding available, more scholarships, more women coaches and more media coverage than years ago.

Even though these changes are well received and deserved, the playing field is not quite even. Women's sports funding is not up to par with men's.

Currently, women in athletics receive less than 24 percent of all athletic funding. Indicative of this, Athletic Director Suzanne Tyler was quoted at a Women in Curriculum Luncheon as saying she had a better chance of becoming a university president than becoming one of a handful women athletic directors. This is not very progressive.

Because the federal government has taken the back seat on this issue, many universities around the country have decided not to vigorously push for equality.

At the University of Maine, though policy was passed in the 1970s, a plan for agreement with the title was drawn up last May, a snail's pace indeed. As slow as this may seem, UMaine is one of the first educational institutions to draw up such a document.

The women's budget figures in "Realizing the Dream: A Proposal for Achieving Gender

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL bottom next page

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: Kathleen Brennan

Business Manager: Anna Mullen

Managing Editor: Christopher Grimm

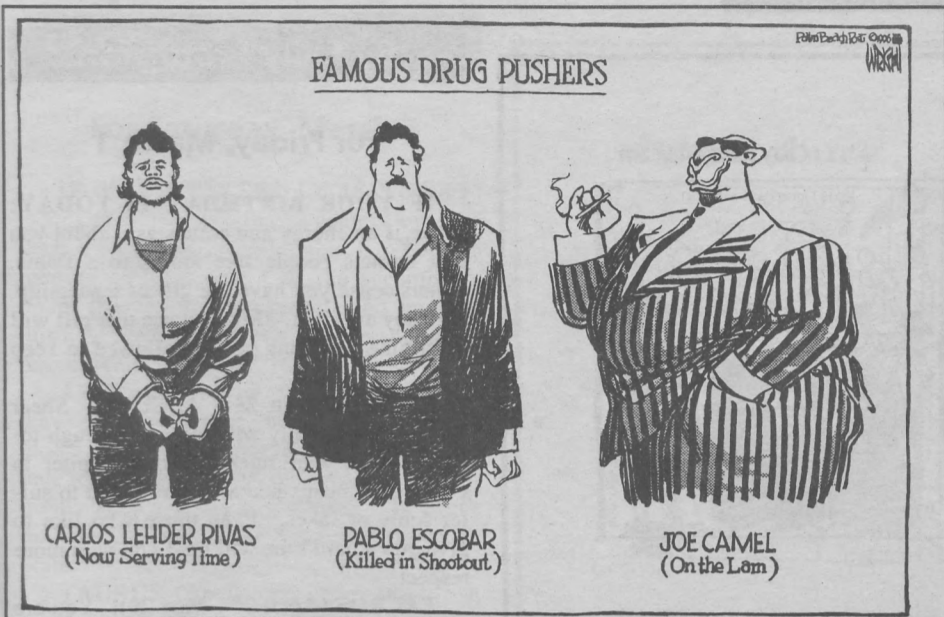
City Editor: Jeff Teunisen

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

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

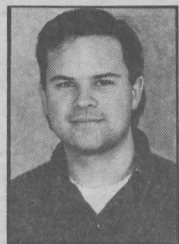
The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: City Editor, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; Style Editor, 3061; Managing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

Editorial Page



• Out of the Woods

Skining the Loaf



Nate Geyerhahn

When Amos Winter and his group of ski pioneers scouted and blazed the first trails at Sugarloaf in 1951, I doubt they imagined that Sugarloaf would someday become part of the largest alpine organization in the country. Amos, a general store owner, and his friends skied the first two years without any lifts or rope tows; they hiked up and skied down. Their dedicated attitudes were harbingers for

Sugarloaf's atmosphere in years to come. Even today people make the extra effort to ski at Sugarloaf by traveling the distance, fighting the absurd wind chill and chiseling through the trademark ice. That extra effort is why the mountain retains its unique flavor. Sugarloaf has survived for a half century through bankruptcy and acquisition with little or no loss to its distinctive character. But now the antithesis of Sugarloaf, Les Otten, has joined the team with 51 percent of the stock and those who treasure the Sugarloaf difference are wondering if it will continue to exist.

For years, Sugarloaf has been struggling to break even because of the high costs of snowmaking and fewer skiers. They even bought out by SKI Ltd. in 1994, but through these changes their management and motto has stayed the same. It's inevitable that Sugarloaf needs financial help, but what if Les Otten offers ideas along with his money? I probably shouldn't be concerned, but it sure does set my mind to wondering. I can just see it now — the trademark blue and white jagged mountain logos will all be replaced by bright neon yellow ones with electric green. And how will he make it easier for people to get to Carrabasset Valley? Without train tracks like those which connect Portland to Sunday River, he might have to look to the friendly skies. Try to picture a paved runway down the middle of the 18th fairway on the golf course littered with planes decorated with the neon Sugarloaf logo on their tails. That kind of service would certainly up the number of skiers. Or maybe the ski season is just too short for a guy like Les Otten. And somewhere in his entrepreneurial mind he wants to extend the operating season of Sugarloaf by constructing a temperature controlled dome over the mountain. That would be practical and most aesthetically pleasing.

Location is the problem for those that don't ski Sugarloaf, but location is an asset for those that do. Because of its isolated nature, Sugarloaf offers privacy and makes skiing more enjoyable because of the smaller lift lines. I wonder how Otten can attract more people and increase lodging without changing that. It will be difficult for Sugarloaf to accommodate more people with the same integrity that they offer now. Their staff is sincere and down to earth, many avid Sugarloaf people talk about the big, friendly fellow at the bottom of the Spillway chair that says a friendly word each time you ride the lift. Can you imagine him tacking, "have you thought about buying a condo" on the end of that greeting. I hope not, but I went to a Sunday River employee training day with a friend of mine once and learned that ski instructors were rewarded for pitching condo sales to beginning skiers. This wouldn't be a welcome marketing strategy to old time Sugarloaf employees.

I wish I could be more supportive of this greatly needed financial support, but I'm too skeptical to let a guy like Les Otten get by my scrutiny. Many others have shared my concerns and we have been reassured by Les and the Sugarloaf administration that things won't change. I am doing my best to believe that, but I can't help imagining Sugarloaf becoming more like Sunday River. Time will tell.

Nate Geyerhahn is junior human nutrition major.

• Letters to the Editor

• The Safe Zone

To the Editor:

While I have no particular opinion about the establishment of a gay, lesbian and bisexual safe zone in Knox Hall, I do have a few random questions about several turns the discussion of this issue has taken.

First of all, why are they calling this a Safe Zone? Every knuckle-dragging, fag-bashing redneck with a tire-iron in his pickup and trouble on his mind is gonna know where to find you guys. There might be safety in numbers, but it seems to me it might be better to just spread out; it's harder to hit a moving target.

The proposed wing is not just for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, but for their heterosexual "allies" as well. Do they really think they're gonna get any takers on that count?

I understand that many heterosexuals support their homosexual friends and are sympathetic to the cause of gay rights, but let's face it: These are college students we're talking about. They're gonna want to live some place where they can exercise their heterosexual rights, if you see what I mean.

I would be suspicious of the motives of any heterosexual who wanted to live in the proposed safe zone. Take me, for example:

Suppose I'm very close friends with a lesbian student. I want to be there for her when times get tough; in fact, I want to be her roommate in the new safe zone. What objections could anyone possibly have? After all, my friend IS a lesbian; any romantic and/or sexual longings she decided to act on would be directed not toward me, but toward other women and other women exclusively.

And I promise not to peek. Honest.

By the way, who would decide who gets into the ten rooms of the safe wing, and on what basis would those decisions be made? Suppose for 20 safe zone openings, 40 people apply: How gay, lesbian, bisexual or supportive will you have to be to qualify?

• The Safe Zone : Part II

To the Editor:

A friend of mine has been having problems lately. She is a vocal feminist. She has faced a lot of discrimination and threats to her safety in the three years that she's been here at the University of Maine, but in the past month, things have gotten out of hand. Every day, when she returns to her room, she has to weed out 20 to 30 messages of hate on her voice mail. On Valentine's Day, she found a sadistic card on her door. When she is out at night, she has to wonder if she can make it to where she is going without getting beat up or verbally assaulted.

Imagine being in her shoes. Imagine

• Dear Prof. Hughes

To the Editor:

This is in response to Terence Hughes and his medical opinions about abortion.

First of all, I find it very hard to accept any medical information from Hughes considering he is not a medical man and just happens to have an extreme political position as an auxiliary to his theory about abortion causing breast cancer. Tangentially, I think it's pretty bizarre that he would accuse medical schools, societies and journals of being "militantly pro-abortion," seeing as Hughes is hardly one to escape the classification of "militant." Is it okay to be

Can those sorts of things be quantified? And how do you keep score?

What the hell is my point, anyway? I don't know. I started out this letter claiming to have no particular opinion about the proposed gay, lesbian and bisexual safe zone, but the questions I've raised here are making me think twice. If they do open the wing up, they're gonna open a can of worms with it.

Joel Smith
Orono

dreading going back to your room each day because of what you might find there. Imagine the paranoia she must have to face when nearly everyone is a suspect because her assaulters refuse to identify themselves. How would it be if you had an important test coming up and found it hard to study because you are woken up at all hours of the night by harassing phone calls? Put yourself in her shoes and try to understand the pain and fear she must feel. Does this outrage you?

It is hard to believe that this kind of incessant abuse is happening to a woman at UMaine. Well, to tell you the truth, I don't have a female friend that is facing this kind of abuse. No, my friend is a male and he is a homosexual who is very involved in gay rights. Now, how do you feel about the victim of this abuse? Unfortunately, you might have changed your mind. Why is it okay for people to assault and abuse homosexuals when to do so to woman is repugnant? Perhaps there is a need for a "Safe Zone" on campus.

Scott H. Brezovsky
Orono

militantly anti-abortion, but not to be militantly pro-choice?

Second, even if Hughes' rantings were someday verified by the medical establishment (by some strange chance), that does not mean the next logical step would be to stop performing abortions. Many medical procedures carry a high risk and usually the decisions whether to incur the risk is left up to the patient.

Furthermore, why are you so interested, Hughes? It's not your "rapid cell growth" or your "immature breasts" we're talking about. I don't see you out there protesting any other carcinogens (read: any real ones). Maybe you're interested in inciting fear for the purpose of political control.

You have never shown any restraint, or any hesitance to say the crudest, most atrocious, not to mention absurd things to further your anti-choice anti-freedom mission. This is evidenced by your poster and your comparison of the Mabel Wadsworth Clinic to a Nazi death camp. I think your latest is just more of the same.

Heidi Tolczynski
Orono

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL from previous page

Equity in Athletics" for the 1995-'96 are dismal, but there is hope on the horizon. According to the document, by the year 1998, women's athletics will be equal if not slightly exceeding most men's sports. With a season like the women's basketball and field hockey teams had this year, the new figures are greatly justified.

UMaine may be progressive when compared to other colleges, but when one looks at the respect and funding women's sports receive here (minus the ever-popular women's basketball team), Maine is far from gender equity.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, March 1

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There is an energy and enthusiasm about you that attracts people like moths to a flame. Others sense you have the gift of leadership, and they are right. How you use that gift will determine how long you are allowed to keep it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Sheer force of personality will see you through today. Mars, your ruler, allied to Jupiter in Capricorn, means you are in no mood to suffer fools or fakes. Even those who like to give you a hard time will treat you with more respect.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You are going through an extremely positive phase, so this is the time to change things in your life that you may have lacked the courage to do before. Mars allied to Jupiter means changes can be effected quickly and painlessly today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Mars in Pisces appears to be pushing you into situations where you must defend yourself against powerful people, so tread extra carefully today with employers and other authority figures. An aggressive approach will provoke an aggressive response.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Instead of moaning that standards have slipped and people are more selfish than they were, ask what you personally can do about it. Individual effort does count; something you do or say today will have far-reaching positive results.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The aggressive side to the Leo nature usually reveals itself only in stress or anger. Even if you feel neither emotion today, you do feel you are being treated unfairly. Leos are accomplished actors, so pretend you are angry and the message will get across.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Steer clear of people who, for reasons you can't explain, don't feel right to you. If your instincts tell you to be careful, you know better than to go against them; the cause of your inner discomfort will soon be clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Find something constructive to pour all your energy into today, otherwise you will get yourself into pointless disputes and arguments. It doesn't have to be anything important, just enough to keep you busy and out of mischief.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If a financial dispute seems to be dragging on forever, now is the time to settle it. Mars allied to Jupiter means it is no longer a win-or-lose situation, either both win or both lose, depending on your readiness to compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Actions speak louder than words today, especially if you have fallen out with someone over family or finances. Neither of you wants the dispute to drag on indefinitely, so a sign of a compromise will be greeted in kind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Just because you failed at something doesn't mean you are a failure. Jupiter in your birth sign is a most positive influence, so even if you fail at one thing you are sure to make a success of something else.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Keep an open mind, but don't accept without question everything you are told. There is more to the world than meets the eye, and if you stay alert today, you'll see something remarkable. But don't accept anything second hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You have become a lot more assertive recently. Now, however, you must learn to balance assertiveness with wisdom. You may desperately want to do something useful with your life. Mars allied to Jupiter will help you identify what that something is.

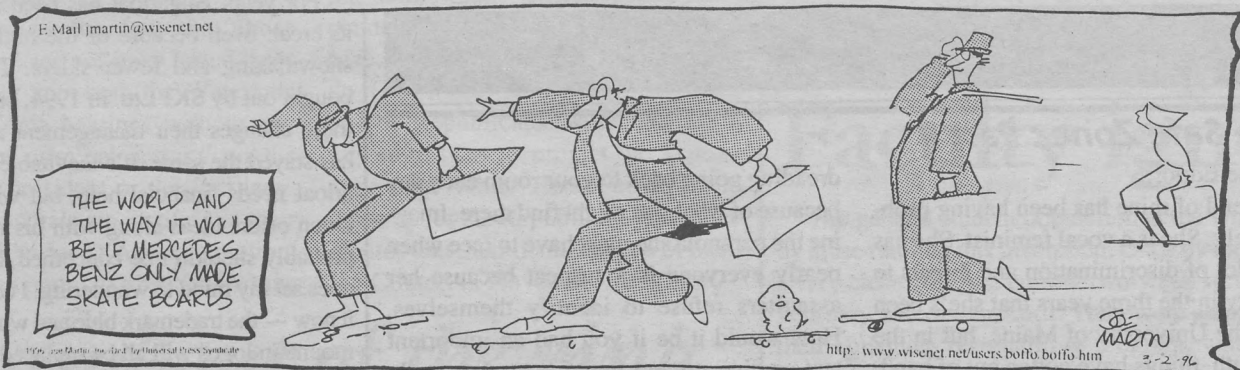
MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



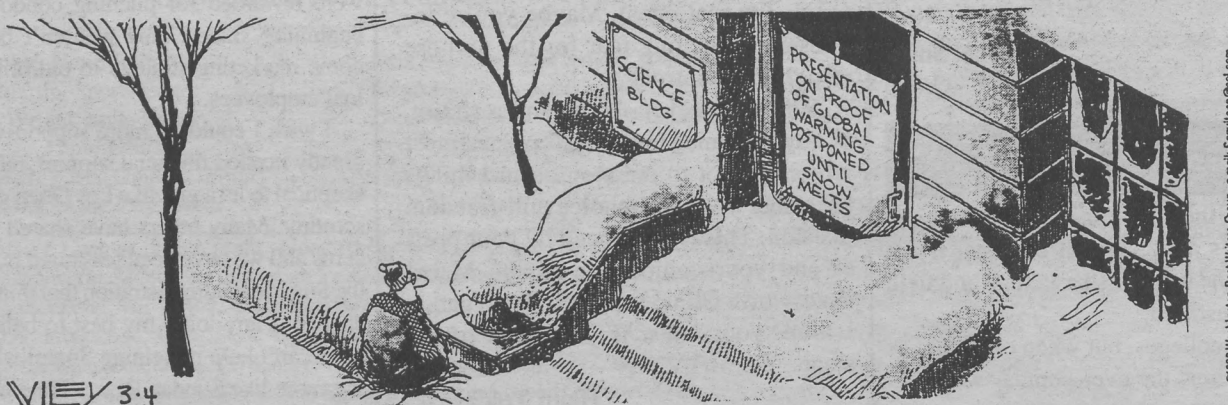
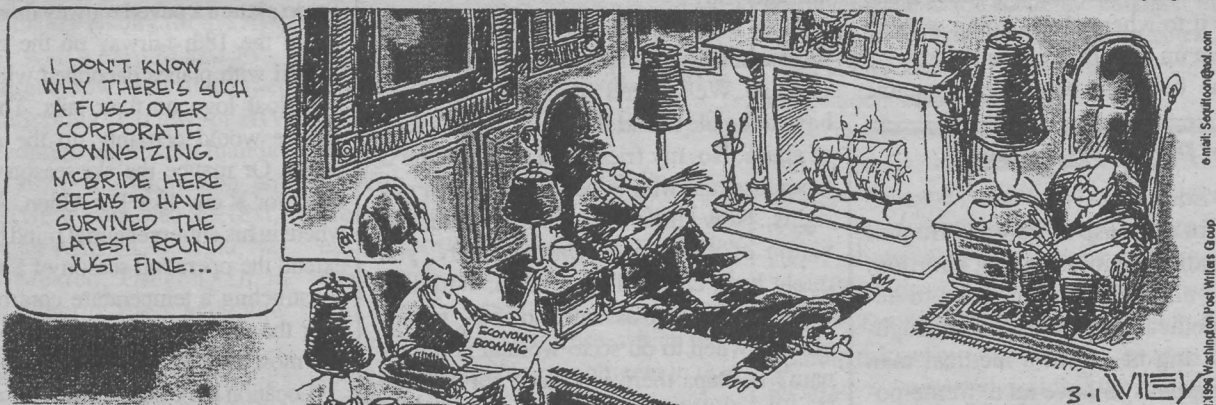
MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, March 2

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Think of what you'd like to achieve over the next 12 months. Now double it. You are getting close to what you can accomplish. With the sun and Jupiter aligned on your birthday, success of one sort or another is more likely than not.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you have friends in high places who can open doors and promote your interests, don't hesitate to use them. Don't miss a golden opportunity simply because you think it is wrong to give yourself an advantage over your rivals.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A weeks-long problem can be resolved today, if you stay cool when someone tries to explain where you've been going wrong. Sometimes it's easier for an outsider to spot our mistakes, but that doesn't make it any easier to take.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may be shocked by what you see or hear today and tempted to do something about it. Don't! The thing itself is not as shocking as your own negative reaction. People differ remarkably, would it be a boring world if we were all the same?

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You tend to suppress your affections for fear of rejection. But with the Sun supported by Jupiter today, the more you give the more you will get in return. Not everyone is out to hurt you, on the contrary, unseen forces are guiding and protecting you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If someone insists you do a job one way when you know it should be done another, agree and then do it your own way. They won't spot the difference, and will commend you for a job well done. Even experts can be fallible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The sun, positively aspected by Jupiter, means a secret admirer is about to go public, which could be embarrassing. If you can respond, you're in for a marvelous weekend. If not, let them down gently if you want to remain friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your working routine may be disrupted today, but you won't be too bothered. With so much going on in your life, you could probably do with a rest. Everything you need, comfort, love, and security is all waiting at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Give yourself a break today. Try not to be so intense. The sun allied to Jupiter means that it's time you take your foot off the gas and cruise for a while. Those you live and work with will feel the benefits too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you have overestimated the return on an investment, you're going to be disappointed. But don't blame those who advised you. What they told you was in good faith, and you asked for their advice in the first place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You don't have to go looking for action today, it will come looking for you. Sit back and enjoy the good things Jupiter brings into your life. You may wonder why you deserve such good fortune, but somewhere along the line, you've earned it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): No one person is to blame for your predicament this weekend, it's due to a chain of coincidences stretching back several weeks. Fortunately, the Sun allied to Jupiter today means it can easily be resolved if you stay optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Express yourself freely today. A wonderful aspect between the Sun in your birth sign and Jupiter in Capricorn means you are perfectly in tune with the world around you. Life is good for Pisceans, and about to get even better.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0105

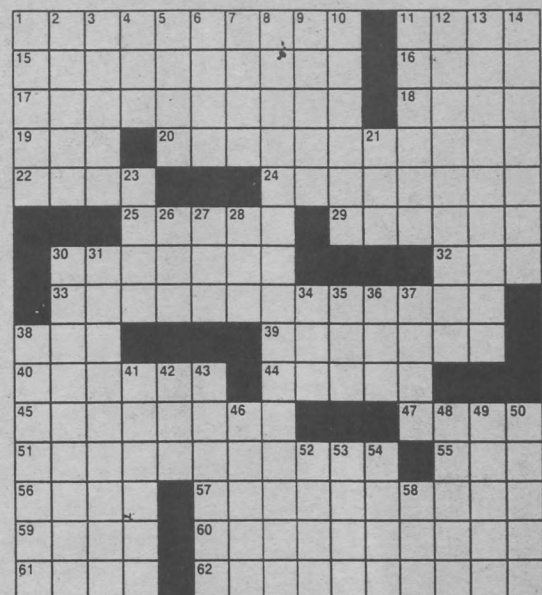
ACROSS

- 1 Subject of "The Bridges of Madison County"
- 11 Tree house
- 15 Not to be wished for
- 16 Self starter
- 17 Comprises
- 18 Gin
- 19 Pol. affiliation
- 20 Big tops
- 22 TV's Ricky
- 24 Freed hostage
- 25 Half of a famous comic duo
- 29 Nicholas of "Room 222"
- 30 For all times

- 32 Succor
- 33 Desert dare
- 38 José or Juan, e.g.
- 39 Humongous
- 40 Connects (with)
- 44 Medical specialist's prefix
- 45 It's been rubbed the wrong way
- 47 ___ ball (popular toy)
- 51 Count's place
- 55 One of the 13 colonies: Abbr.
- 56 Head of the class
- 57 New York eatery

DOWN

- 60 Of an embryonic layer
- 61 Opposite of alway
- 62 Does poorly in a Congressional election
- 1 Clear of thought
- 2 Two-___ (court situation)
- 3 Sells
- 4 Minnesota twins
- 5 Alamo rival
- 6 Puncher
- 7 Oracle's reading
- 8 Pollock and Kline, e.g.
- 9 Coin flip outcome, in a saying
- 10 Fix, as a napkin
- 11 Actor Lane
- 12 Continental hybrids
- 13 Home, to Yanks
- 14 #1 at Wimbledon
- 21 Social register word
- 23 "___ Old Cowhand"
- 26 Linguistic suffix
- 27 "___ said..."
- 28 Oysters ___ season



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- 30 Brussels-born fashion designer
- 31 Record writing
- 34 Pinafore, e.g.
- 35 Ambulance driver: Abbr.
- 36 Date
- 37 Quotation notation
- 38 Affix, as a date
- 41 Tolerated
- 42 Real London ending
- 43 Place for Jefferson
- 46 Maine town
- 49 Kindled anew
- 50 Police officers, in slang
- 52 Last wrapper
- 53 Guitarist Nugent et al.
- 54 Boxcar cargoes
- 58 Dr. of rap

Corrections

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

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

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

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



ROCK BOTTOM

You're failing Physics. Your girlfriend dumped you. Your self-esteem is way low. So you call Grandma for some sympathy. She tells you to "Stop whining and get a backbone." Ouch, talk about tough love.

1-800-COLLECT[®]
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3-minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.

Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Black Bears, media face off for charity

Monday, March 4, members of the University of Maine hockey team will take off their skates and face local media in broom ball, a charity event to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Northern Maine.

This is the second year the event has taken place. The event will feature 20 members of the Black Bears hockey team including junior forward Tim Lovell, according to the events coordinator Pam Pelletier.

Before Maine hits the ice, WZON-620 (a.k.a. the Sportszone) and the Bangor Daily News will face off, then WLBZ and WVII will face off to see who will meet the Black Bears. The media team that scores the most points will earn the right to play Maine.

With goalies Blair Allison and Blair Marsh in net for Maine, the Black Bears have been successful all season, but Monday night the Black Bears won't have that working in their favor. The right to play goal for the Black Bears will go to the highest bidder.

"Last year my husband bid \$500 to play goalie last year," said Pelletier. "Last year Maine won the trophy and they skated around the ice like they had just won the national championship. Then they gave the trophy to my husband, and it's still sitting on my coffee table."

Texas A&M up next

After opening its season 0-4, the University of Maine's baseball team hits the road again for a three-game set with Texas A & M, the beginning of an 18-game swing.

After Texas A & M, the Black Bears play three games in two days at Rice University, two games against Rice and one against Oklahoma State. Maine plays a total of 35 road games before returning to Mahanney Diamond for the remainder of its schedule on April 20.

49ers sign Hampton to offer sheet

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — New York Giants running back Rodney Hampton and the San Francisco 49ers have reached agreement on an offer sheet which would give the free agent \$16.4 million over six years, including a \$3.6 million signing bonus, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The newspaper, quoting sources familiar with the negotiations, said Hampton, 27 and with five straight 1,000 yard rushing seasons, would sign the offer sheet as soon as it is prepared, probably by Friday.

The 49ers will have to make some moves to keep the deal under the NFL salary cap. Players vulnerable to release include defensive end Dennis Brown, left tackle Steve Wallace and center Bart Oates.

Hampton was classified by the Giants as a transition player, which means New York will have a week to match San Francisco's offer to keep him.

• Women's basketball

Black Bears quest for NCAA tournament begins

What: No.1 Maine vs. No.8 Drexel in the quarterfinals of the North Atlantic Conference Tournament

Site/Time: Alford Arena; Sunday, 1 p.m.

Records: Maine: 24-4, 18-0 in the NAC Drexel: 8-18, 6-12 in the NAC

Key Players: Maine: G Cindy Blodgett (27.2 ppg, 3.6 rpg, 4.4 apg); C Stacey Porrini (12.7, 10.2, 2.4 bpg); G Trisha Ripton (8.0, 3.7, 4.0)

Drexel: C Jen MacNeill (17.6 ppg, 8.7 rpg, 1.3 spg); G Kim Koschineg (14.3 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 2.5 apg); F LaTasha Rice (10.7 ppg, 8.8 rpg)

**By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer**

The University of Maine women's basketball team starts its journey to the NCAA tournament Sunday afternoon when the Black Bears host Drexel University in the quarterfinals of the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

The Black Bears are the tournament's No. 1 seed, winning the conference outright with an undefeated record of 18-0. Drexel gained entry into the tournament

with a 88-81 first round tournament win over Towson State on Wednesday night.

Maine head coach Joanne Palombo says her team is ready to play.

"We're looking forward to it," said Palombo. "It's a great time of year, and it's probably the most fun time of year."

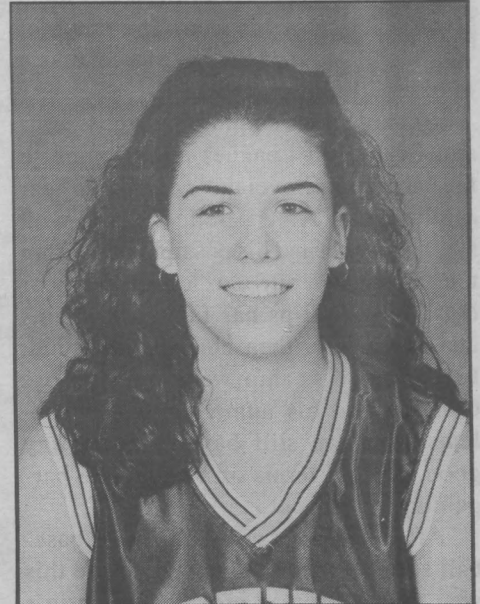
Drexel is led by Jen MacNeill. The 6'0" junior is leading Drexel in scoring. Her 17.6 point per game makes her the NAC's fifth leading scorer. MacNeill was recently named First Team All-Conference.

MacNeill's supporting cast is made up of freshman Kim Koschineg and her 14.3 points per game. The 5'9" guard was also honored by the NAC. She is part of this year's all rookie-team.

"They have a fast-breaking type of team," said Palombo. "They're a scrappy team, they play hungry. They rebound effectively, and they will look to push the ball up the floor."

Maine defeated Drexel both times they faced the Dragons this season. The first time the Black Bears played Drexel, on Jan. 14, Maine erupted for its highest point

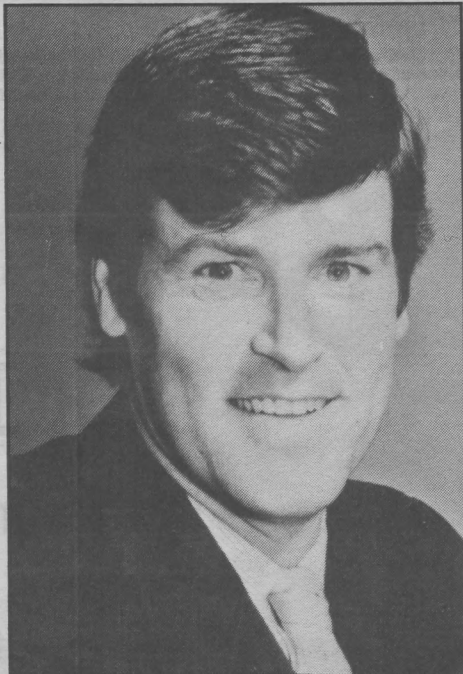
See WOMEN'S on page 14



Drexel's Jen MacNeill. (File Photo.)

• Men's basketball

Catamounts, Black Bears battle again



Vermont head coach Tom Brennan has a plan to slow down Maine's John Gordon. (File Photo.)

What: No. 3 Maine vs. No. 6 Vermont in the NAC quarterfinals

Site/Time: Bob Carpenter Center; Saturday, Mar. 2

Records: Maine: 14-12, 11-7 in the NAC Vermont: 12-14, 10-8 NAC

Key Players: Maine: G John Gordon (13.4 ppg, 2 apg, 2.1 rpg), G Casey Arena (11.9, 6.4, 4.4), C Greg Logan (9.0, 10.8 rpg), Ramone Jones (8.8, 2, 3.6) Vermont: G Eddie Benton (25.3, 5.2, 3.3), Bernie Cieplicki (15.1, 1.6, 3.2).

**By Scott Martin
Sports Editor**

Vermont's Eddie Benton is the nation's sixth-leading scorer, averaging 25.3 points a game, but he has been shut down by the University of Maine Black

Bears, scoring just 12 points in two games.

Benton will have a chance for revenge tomorrow night, when No. 6 Vermont and No. 3 Maine met up in the quarterfinal round of the North Atlantic Conference, Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Maine has beat Vermont twice, the first time in Orono, 77-45 on Jan. 9, and on Feb. 28 in Vermont, 61-60 in overtime. Benton scored just two points in Orono and could manage only 12 points in his last regular home game at the University of Vermont.

"The fact is that Ramone Jones does a great job on him," said Vermont head coach Tom Brennan. "He's big and he's quick, and he really takes the challenge. Eddie has done it so many times that when he does have a bad night it's man bite dog."

Jones will get the call against Benton once again, according to Maine head coach Rudy Keeling.

"Ramone plays everybody's toughest guy and obviously Eddie is one of the toughest guys in the league," said Keeling. "I think it is very hard to play anybody three times. Going back and having Eddie see him for a third time he may show him something a bit different."

Maine and Vermont are both entering the tournament on a bad note. The Black Bears have lost two straight, including a dreadful 59-75 home loss to last-place Northeastern. Vermont has lost three straight, but have won seven of its last nine games.

With the tournament in Delaware, the Bluehens are the home town team, and it seems they would therefore have an advantage, but Maine has a secret weapon. Freshman John Gordon is heading back

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 15

• Hockey

Maine, UMass battle for second

What: Maine vs. Providence, UMass-Lowell

Site/Time: Alford Arena; Fri. and Sat., 7 p.m.

Records: Maine - 22-7-4 (13-5-4); Providence - 17-13-3 (12-8-3); UMass-Lowell - 22-7-4 (15-6-2)

Key Players: Maine - C Tim Lovell (20-19-39); RW Shawn Wansborough (24-10-34); C Dan Shermerhorn (14-18-32); D Jeff Tory (2-32-34); G Blair Marsh (7-0-0, 1.28); G Blair Allison (15-7-4, 3.13); Providence - F Russ Guzier (18-15-33); F David Green (14-18-32); G Dan Dennis (15-11-3, 3.32); UMass-Lowell - F Brendan Concannon (19-31-50); F Christian Sbrocca (15-32-47); F Jeff Daw (18-26-44); D Ed Campbell (5-27-32); G Martin Fillion (20-6-3, 3.73)

**By Larry Rogers
Sports Writer**

With the regular season coming to a close this weekend, Saturday night's matchup between Maine and UMass-Lowell is shaping up to be the biggest game of the season for both teams.

That's because the winner will claim second-place in Hockey East. The big picture has cleared up somewhat and regardless of the outcome Friday against Providence, it won't effect Maine's chance for second place because UMass-Lowell has the night off.

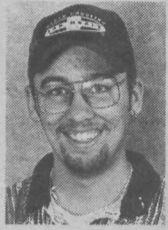
Maine (75 points in league play) would win the tie breaker with the River Hawks (80 points) if they both finish tied, thanks to a 6-1 win and a 3-3 tie with the Hawks on Dec. 8-9.

Maine could still win a share of the Hockey East title if it wins both games this weekend and Boston University loses to Northeastern tonight and Boston College Saturday night.

With all of the importance surrounding Saturday night's game, UMaine's interim head coach Greg Cronin said Friday's game

See HOCKEY on page 14

• Commentary

Baseball needs to straighten up

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The grass in Florida and Arizona is green and the air is full of the smell of tobacco. The crack of the bat is like sweet music to baseball fans everywhere.

But not all the sounds from the Cactus and Grapefruit Leagues are pleasing to the ear. From Cleveland's camp, we hear rumblings of Albert Belle's tirade with Hannah Storm and his possible fine. From the Chicago White Sox camp, we hear that Tony Phillips has family problems and is retiring, then changes his mind. From Boston's camp, we hear about Jose Canseco and his numerous legal problems. And we still haven't heard any good news in terms of a collective bargaining agreement.

After last year's near fatal strike, baseball seems to be coming back to life this year. Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's record from most consecutive games played, and Ken Griffey Jr. and the Seattle Mariners, by winning the American League West Pennant, gave us all reason to believe baseball has a pulse. It was breathing strongly again, but lately, due

to the actions of some of baseball's superstars this spring training, the pulse has died down a bit, and fan support has gone down, once again.

These actions are doing nothing but turning off the fans that make this sport live. Major League Baseball seems to forget that without fans, it could no longer function. Fans are the life blood of this sport, and everyone involved seems to think that is some kind of joke. Fans pump blood into the sport of baseball, or in laymen's term, money into the wallets of its player, and owners. For a family of four to see a game at Fenway Park in Boston, it costs approximately \$68. That price includes \$12 a piece for tickets and about \$20 for snacks. If this game expects fans to continue to shell out this type of money and plans to live into the 21st century, it has to take its fans more seriously. Owners need to appoint a real commissioner, and come to terms with its players on a collective bargaining agreement. Players need to act more responsibly and give the fans reasons to watch this game, or baseball will be in serious trouble.

While basketball continues to grow behind the likes of superstars Michael

See BASEBALL on page 16

Pasta Dinners only \$6.95 (with salad & bread)
jasmine's
28 Mill Street • Orono, Maine 04473 • 866-4200 • 1-800-379-4300

Orono registered voters
I need you to voter for me. If you are
not registered please go register.

Vote Maha Sabawi
for Orono Town Council

*Stop by the Orono Town Office
and vote absentee*

There are two seats opening for town council. I am running for one of them. I am ambitious and qualified. I would be honored to serve the citizens of Orono and the university community on the council. The experience would be wonderful and great. The council members have been very helpful and supportive of my decision. Often they will pronounce my name clearly to help me get some recognition. I know that they, with their vast experience and rich attitude, would grant me with solid and strong experience. My mission is to synthesize relationships and encourage people to live in Orono. Orono is going to be a good place for people to live. I want to encourage people to stay in Orono and not move out. From talking to people, I learned that people are fed up with town politics, I have experienced bad politics with the town myself. We together can change that. For example, I have known people who have passed through Orono for the past 4 years and never knew where downtown Orono is. I will make sure that passers by take note what is in downtown Orono.

Maha Sabawi
Ambitious and Qualified
For Orono Town Council, March 1996
I need your vote, without your vote, I cannot get the chance.

Women's basketball

from page 13

total of the season, destroying Drexel 107-53.

Then on Feb. 4, Maine traveled to Philadelphia, and the outcome was similar. The Black Bears beat up the Dragons 78-47.

Even though the Black Bears have won 16 games in a row, Palombo still likes to take each game as it comes.

"I think you feel confident, but you also know you have to focus on a one

game at a time basis," said Palombo. "I think we're confident, and we're excited about the tournament, and we're looking forward to taking care of what we need to do on Sunday."

If Maine wins Sunday, they will face the winner of the No. 4 Hartford and No. 5 Delaware game in a semi-final contest on Tuesday March 5.

Hockey

from page 13

with Providence is just as big to the team.

"Each game is equally important to us in the sense that we don't have many games left because we're not going to the NCAA (national tournament)," said Cronin, who is 8-4-1 as head coach since taking over for Shawn Walsh on Dec. 22. "We'll tackle Providence first and then see what happens on Saturday."

Cronin said junior goalie Blair Allison will start between the pipes Friday night, and senior Blair Marsh will get the call Saturday night.

Cronin changed up the lines last weekend, and it produced a 5-2 win over Northeastern. He plans to keep last week's lines intact with the exception of freshman winger Jason Vitorino taking Leo Wlasow's place on the fourth line.

"(Junior center Tim) Lovell's line was terrific," said Cronin. "I thought he and (Reg) Cardinal and (Shawn) Wansbor-

ough were terrific."

Providence and UMass-Lowell present Maine with two completely different challenges. Providence is a defensive-minded team, averaging 3.4 goals while allowing just 3.3. On the other hand, UMass-Lowell is loaded with offensive firepower (4.7 goals per game) and tends to give up a lot of offense in return (3.9 goals against).

Coach Bruce Crowder and his UMass-Lowell team will be in the stands Friday night enjoying the advantage of having the night off while scouting Maine.

Cronin feels playing a fresh UMass-Lowell team suits the Black Bears just fine.

"This year our routine has been more of a game routine - we're more used to playing games than we are practicing," said Cronin. "We've played an NHL-type schedule since Dec. 27, and we're game sharp."

 **The Maine Campus recycles.**
Share it with a friend.
The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

BUMSTOCK
XXIV

is looking for
student bands
bring tape to ocb office
or mail to

ocb
5748 memorial Union
univ of maine
oronno me 04469

artists for t shirt
and poster art
bring thumbnail
to ocb by monday
march 18 at 4 pm

any questions
call ocb at 581 1840

Men's basketball

from page 13

to his home state for the second time this season, the first time he scored 15 points as the Black Bears won 77-65. In that game, approximately 1,000 of fans at the Bob Carpenter Center were there to see Gordon. St. Mark's High School, where Gordon graduated from, canceled its girl's varsity game that was scheduled for the same night so his sister would be able to see him play. Gordon's mother sold approximately 500 tickets at St. Mark's.

"It worked very well for us last time, I think because we had so many fans there to see him. It kind of offset their home crowd," said Keeling. "Going home, or having John go home, playing against a neutral opponent should work in our favor."

Brennan seems to have a plan to try and equalize the Gordon factor.

"I'll be in St. Mark's Thursday afternoon. I'll have my ticket allotment, so if anyone wants tickets we can at least make some money off this," said Brennan.

Gordon may not be 100 percent in Delaware. He has been hampered by a hamstring and shoulder injury, which Keeling feels needed some rest.

NAC Notes: Drexel's Malik Rose won his third-straight NAC player of the year honor. Drexel cleaned up all the conference's top honors, with Mike DeRocckis winning Rookie of the Year and Bill Herrion winning Coach of the Year.

Black Bears Casey Arena and Greg Logan were named second team all-conference.

Profile in excellence

Ledbetter's growth key for UMaine

By Dureen Paré
Special to the *Campus*

The University of Maine men's basketball team will look to bounce back from an awful regular season finish, losing its last two games, including a 75-59 loss to last-place Northeastern, when they head to Delaware's Bob Carpenter Center to face the University of Vermont in the quarterfinals of the North Atlantic Conference tournament. Allen Ledbetter will be looked toward to help that resurgence.

Ledbetter, a freshman forward from Indiana, has enjoyed a fine first year with the Black Bears. He finished ninth in the conference with 7.2 rebounds per game. Ledbetter said he has had little trouble adjusting to college basketball.

"Maine people are nice, like family," said Ledbetter.

The transition has been a strange one for the freshman, though. In Indiana, Ledbetter was used to playing in front of over 7,000 people a game. The Black Bears play in front of an average of 1,305. While the Lady Black Bears have set records in attendance the past two seasons, men's basketball hasn't been able to draw such large crowds.

The men's team may not have played well down the stretch, but Ledbetter has stepped up his game, averaging 13.3 points and 8.8 rebounds a game over the last eight games.

"We just need him to keep getting better and improve offensively," said Maine head coach Rudy Keeling.

"I just have to try to step up my game a notch, and focus more and take one game at a time," said Ledbetter on his improvement.

If the Black Bears are going to win the tournament, they are going to have to go through the No. 1 Drexel Dragons. Drexel is led by conference superstar Malik Rose. The last time Maine faced Drexel it suffered a tough 73-53 loss. Ledbetter got into early foul trouble and struggled guarding Rose, who scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Ledbetter was held scoreless and grabbed just seven rebounds. He says he learned a lot playing against Rose.

"I can't play behind him," said Ledbetter. "I can get hurt that way. He's the best player I have faced this year."

The first time the Black Bears and the Dragons faced off, Maine didn't fair much better, but Ledbetter did. He scored 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds and didn't look like a freshman.

"I think Allen played much better the first time out. I think he got into early foul trouble the second time we played him and wasn't as effective as he could have been," said Keeling.

"I think someday, Allen could be the Malik Rose of this conference," Keeling added.

With this year's success and a returning core of good players, including fellow freshman John Gordon and Josh Nash, Ledbetter could soon see the same type of crowds he saw in Indiana in Alford Arena.

Sports editor Scott Martin contributed to this story.

SUPPORT RESEARCH.

It Works Wonders.

American Heart Association



Because today is
mystery meat day.



It's everywhere
you want to be.[®]

Gulf NSI-GULF

594 Stillwater Ave. • Old Town

Full Serve at Self Serve Prices
Free Coffee & Donuts Daily

UMaine Day Every Wednesday
3¢ Off per gallon

NSI-Gulf 3¢ Off/Gal NSI-Gulf 3¢ Off/Gal

**NO GIMMICKS
EXTRA INCOME NOW!**
ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600 - \$800 every week
Free Details: SASE to
International Inc.
19515 Tom Ball Parkway, Suite 185
Houston, Texas 77070

Baseball

from page 14

Jordan, Grant Hill and Shaquille O'Neal, Major League Baseball needs to take a more aggressive approach going into the next century. Owners and players can no longer sit on their hands and push fans away, allowing this game to rot away.

Market players like Ken Griffey. Come to terms on a collective bargaining agreement. Appoint a new commissioner. These are just a few steps baseball needs to take to straighten itself out, and slowly get out of its death bed.

Open your mind You may learn something about yourself.
The Maine Campus
 UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

• Spring training

Phillips comes out of retirement

(AP)Just two days after he retired, Tony Phillips returned to the Chicago White Sox on Thursday and said he was ready to play.

"He went back and talked to his wife and daughter," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said. "He called me, said he thought it over, and said there

was no way he could give up baseball now. I'm elated because I knew that deep in my heart, Tony still wants to play."

The outfielder, who in January signed a \$3.6 million, two-year contract, is to rejoin the White Sox on Saturday at Sarasota, Fla.

The Maine Campus Classifieds

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

help wanted

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

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

COMMUNICATION & JOURNALISM MAJORS Summer videographer positions. Individuals wanted to shoot summer camp videos. Get a job, get experience, get paid! Get an application by calling **CAMP TV 800/284-8437**.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS- Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board & other benefits. For info. call: (206)971-3680 ext. K50671

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise ships or land-tour companies- world travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3350 ext. C50674

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING- Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, scuba dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R50673

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

TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA- Positions available monthly. BA or BS degree required. US \$18,000- \$23,000/yr. Accommodations & round-trip airfare provided. Send resume, copy of diploma and copy of passport to: Bok Ji Corporation, Chun Bang Bldg. 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kangnam Gu, Seoul, Korea 135-090 TEL: 011-82-2-555-JOBS (5627) FAX: 011-82-2-552-4FAX (4329)

Jobs: Helping me do things that people do every day like getting up, eating, or going to bed and w/ school/work, driving, socializing & anything fun, etc. It is the most convenient job you'll ever have. \$5 an hour. Call Bill Picard @ 1-7170.

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

SUMMER JOB Business majors & everybody else are encouraged to apply. **Free room & board & \$175-\$200 a week.** The job would entail helping me in daily activities including driving/travelling and helping me do a little bit of research on the business that my family is going to open. I would like to pick somebody as soon as possible because I really want us to get to know each other before I pick anybody to help/work for me!!! **No SPECIAL TRAINING NEEDED!!!** Call Bill Picard at 1-7170.

VP of Student Gov't looking for a Secretary & a Parliamentarian for GSS meetings. If interested Call x1776

\$ Cruise Ships Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$+ free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Perm, no exp necessary, Gde, 919-929-4398 e1139

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

apartments

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

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

2 Mo. Free Rent. Pay only \$450 to live partially furnished 2brdm apt for Mar Apr May heat/hot water inc 866-2634

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

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

Apts. for May term & summer sessions. Walking distance to UM. Eff., 1, 2, & 3 BR. 866-2516/941-9113. Roommate also wanted.

Country living townhouse apts. Private, quiet 2 BR 1 1/2 bath, kit, LR, private entry. On-site laundry. 9 min. to campus. Heated & HW included 575/mo. 866-7798.

Roommate Wanted Now. Share 3 BR Apt. own large BR, double bath, lg. LR. close to UM. modern, dean 827-6212

LIVE IN THE WOODS! REALLY NICE 2 BR CABIN IN GREENBUSH. 20 MIN TO CAMPUS \$350/MO 941-9531

5 BR Town house Apts. modern dean, close to UM. beautiful river view. Canoe or kayak to class 827-6212

ORONO 2Br APT for sublease this summer 10.min walk to campus great location \$400 per month call 866-4493

Summer Rent five people Bar Harbor May to Oct Rent plus utilities has electric heat Call Larry 288-5572

Room For Rent in my home 10 min to Univ. House privileges laundry \$260/mo inc utils NON-SMOKERS 827-8281 Modern, dean 5 BR townhouse apts. in Stillwater. Access to river. Great neighborhood. Avail. June 1. 827-6212.

miscellaneous

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

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

Cleaning- Reliable-experienced for spring and weekly cleaning ref. aval. 827-8092

Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 billion in public + private sector grants and scholarships are now aval. All students are eligible regardless of grades income or parent's income. Let us help. call Student Financial Services 1-800-263-6495 ext F50672

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

Huge 5 BR home for rent! Plenty of parking, laundry, porch, everything included!! only **\$800** per month. Don't miss out on this one. Call 866-5571 and ask for Loni

Mexico/Caribbean \$189 RT Europe \$169 NOW and domestic destinations cheap!! **If you can beat these prices start your own damn airline.** Air-Tech Ltd. 212/219-7000 info@aerotec.com http://campus.net//aerotech

Attention Psychology majors +minors PHI CHI National Honor Society wants to see you! See Dr. Sigmon to apply 380 LH **NEED EXTRA \$\$** There are many-many US companies that offer "work-at-home" businesses. For your info packet send **large SASE** to "Opportunities" 147 Essex Street Apt#1, Bangor, ME 04401 Please enclose \$1 (to cover material) in your response envelope.

for sale

Solid snowboard, symmetrical, **brand new-** never used! Includes new bindings. Asking \$300. Call 866-2443

PC Power Mac for sale 250HD/16 RAM CDROM 17 Apple monitor key board geoport modum mouse Hp550c color printer all package for sale for the best offer call at 866-4105 after 5PM

HOUSE FOR SALE. GREENBUSH. 2BR IN GREAT CONDITION. POND NEARBY. A GREAT DEAL FOR ONLY \$28600 941-9531

386dx40 for sale. 660ho 2xcd-rom 16 bit sound card lmen video card. 14" Digi Monitor \$850 call 866-3658

Arctic Cat **Cheetah** \$500 firm or will take almost any trade. Cannon FD lenses, outboard, motorcycle, 4-wheeler, engines, old Fords, boats. **Sled does 70**, runs great.

DJ System for sale! 800W Power amp. mixing board EV speakers with stands sub-woofer microphone cables or ball. Only \$2000! Great money making opportunity. Call 825-3396.

1988 CHEVY SPRINT 69000 miles. Standard. Asking \$1500 OBO. Call Anna 581-2336 or 866-7449

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

lost & found

FOUND: white pouch containing jewelry on walkway between Dunn+ Corbett. Call 581-1417 to identify.

RUSSIAN PASSPORT on the name NATALYA KULIKOVA at the ORONOKA on Febr. 23. A VERY IMPORTANT DOCUMENT. Please call or bring to Kennebec Hall, 204 tel 581-6481

LOST Blue Jean Bag containing 75 Biology reports and more. Hitchner Hall 581-2538

Classifieds

- 3 Lines
- 3 Days
- 3 Bucks