

Spring 3-18-1996

# Maine Campus March 18 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 18 1996" (1996). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4379.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4379>

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](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



## • Women's basketball

### GW defeats Maine 83 - 67 in NCAAs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — In the end, George Washington was simply too much for Maine, an upstart program still learning its way around the NCAA tournament.

Tajama Abraham had 22 points, eight rebounds and seven blocks Friday night and George Washington wore down the pesky Black Bears 83-67 in the first round of the women's NCAA tournament.

George Washington (26-6), seeded sixth in the East Region, won for the 20th time in 21 games, and ended the Black Bears' 19-game winning streak.

The Colonials made nine 3-pointers, six in a 15-minute span of the second half when they outscored Maine 32-10.

"We played the second half like we wanted to play this game," said Colonials coach Joe McKeown. "We got the ball inside to Abraham. We started hit-

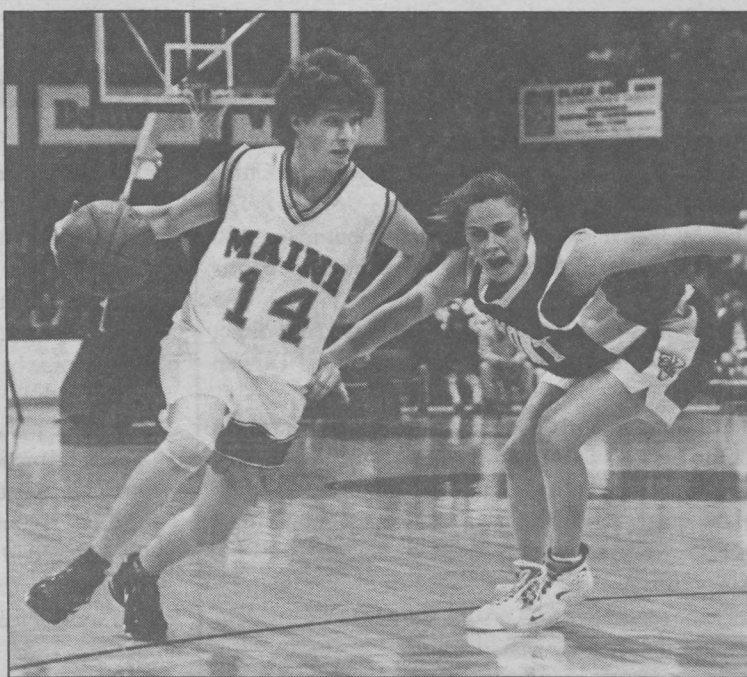
ting on the perimeter and we were able to stretch their defense."

Stephanie Guidi, playing her last game for the Black Bears, said Maine was all but helpless when the Colonials got hot in the second half.

"There wasn't one player on the floor ... all five of them were hot," she said. "We'd try to stop one player and another would hit. All of them were hot and there was no doubling to be had."

The Black Bears (27-5) were led by national scoring leader Cindy Blodgett with 25 points and Stacey Porrini and Stephanie Guidi with 10 each.

Maine, which withstood several challenges but didn't relinquish the lead in the first half, finally yielded when Lei Hart made a basket and 3-pointer to give the Colonials their first advantage at 48-47 with 16:16 to



Cindy Blodgett, shown here in Maine's 88-55 win in the NAC tournament championship, scored 25 points as the Black Bears lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row. (Gagne Photo.)

play.

Once in front, the Colonials poured it on, getting two 3-pointers from Colleen McCrea, another from Hart and two more from Lisa Cermignano.

"I was so wide open I just started taking the shot," said McCrea, who was 4-for-7 from the field. "They were doubling

on (Abraham) so much I had to start shooting to bring their zone out."

After committing just three turnovers in the first half, Maine had 12 after the break and compounded its problems by shooting only 31 percent (9-of-29).

See NCAA on page 13

## • Spring break

### Accident kills UM student

BRUNSWICK (AP) — A 20-year-old University of Maine student died early Friday after apparently falling from the roof of a Bowdoin College fraternity house.

Police say alcohol and unfamiliarity with the area may have contributed to the accident that killed Cameron Brett of Otisfield.

Brett, a sophomore studying mechanical engineering in Orono, was found at about 2 a.m. in the parking lot beside the off-campus Chi Delta Phi house.

"He was going up through the rooms looking for his friend," said Brunswick Police Cmdr. Bruce Boucher. "Somehow he got on the roof. It was dark up there and there was no railing or lip at the edge and no lights on the side he fell off of."

Police say Brett may not have seen where the flat roof ended, and walked, stumbled or jumped off the edge of the three-story brick building.

"It was around 2 a.m. and my wife heard a blood curdling scream," said Richard Lay, who lives four houses away. "I woke up and heard the police siren."

Police and paramedics tried to revive Brett. College counselors were called in to comfort students.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions and there will always be a lot of unanswered questions," Boucher said. "There are no witnesses whatsoever."

Police are still investigating.

An autopsy by the state medical examiner found that Brett died from internal and head injuries. Blood alcohol level results were expected in a few weeks, said spokeswoman Sheila Thayer.

Fraternity president Nick Keys-Grevelis said the house held a small gathering Thursday with a keg of green beer in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

"We have no idea what happened. We're still trying to find out ourselves," he said.

## • Facilities Management

### Staff cuts affect campus' working conditions

By Amy Coutee  
Special to the Campus

The initiative put forth by the University of Maine System Board of Trustees to cut two percent from the annual budget has almost been achieved at Orono, according to the director of Facilities Management. The

cuts have affected all Facilities Management's staff, with the custodial staff being the hardest hit.

"We have been cutting for some time," said Tom Cole. "We're getting pretty skinny as far as staff. Up to a half dozen positions have become open by retirements or disability, and we've held those positions open

and (we) won't fill (them)."

The two percent cut, required of each UMS campus, began in July for Orono. The idea behind the cut is to provide for pay increases, which are still being negotiated. Pay raises will go to faculty, clerical staff and other university employees, Cole said.

Originally, Facilities Man-

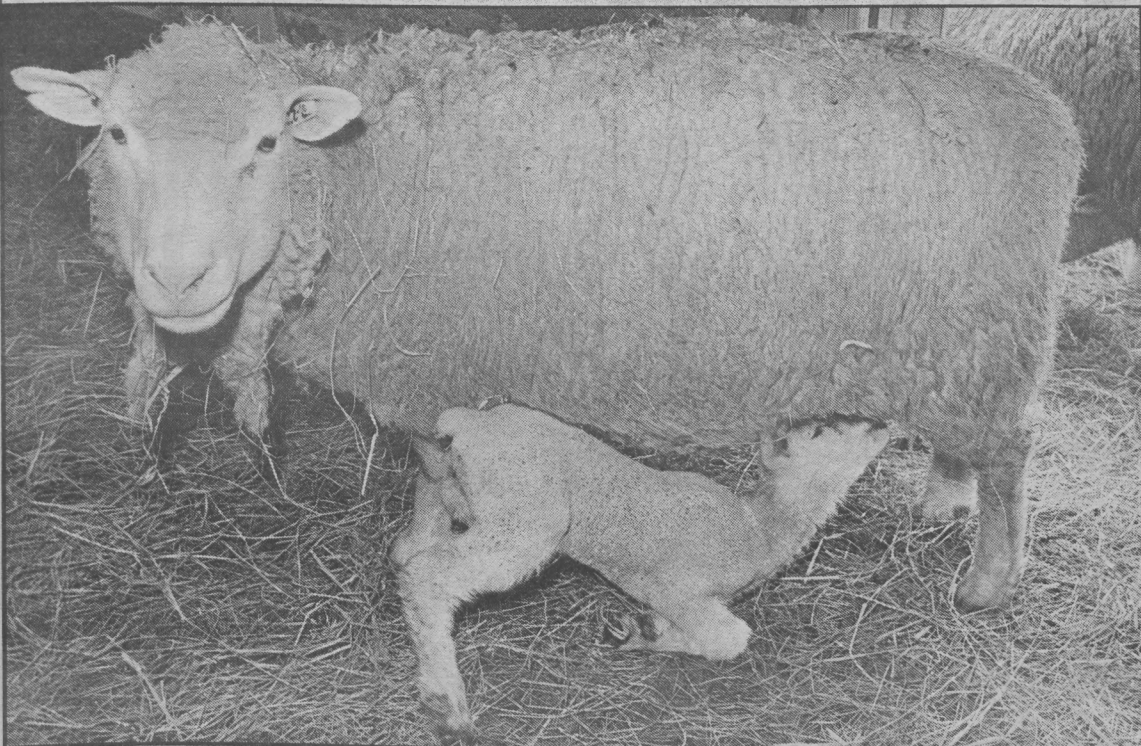
agement employed 290 individuals. Cuts have left only 110 working on the growing campus.

Facilities Management consists of painters, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, groundskeepers, safety inspectors, heating plant controllers and others. In these areas, there is no more room for cutting, Cole said. In the past few years, painters, carpenters and groundskeepers have seen the most cuts. Since cuts began, over a third of the staff has been eliminated and some administrators have been included in the cuts.

Custodial staff has been thinned out as of late, leading some custodians concerned over the effects of the cuts. In the past five years, the janitorial

See CUTS on page 4

## Do I know ewe?



A mother sheep provides needed nourishment to her young lamb at the University of Maine's Witter Center. Anyone interested in purchasing a lamb can visit the center located off College Ave. See story on page 3. (File Photo.)

## I N S I D E

### • Local

Retirements may not mean new jobs on campus.

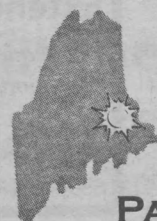
page 3

### • Editorial

Lane defends snowmobiler's rights.

page 9

### WEATHER



Sunny.

PAGE 2

### • Style

James Wright reviews the new Taj Mahal CD.

page 6

### • Sports

Providence downs Maine 3-2 in Hockey East final.

page 12



# World Briefs

## • War games

### Taiwanese abandon outer islands

**1** TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Squeezing onto a crowded ship, more than half the population of two Taiwanese islets fled their homes Sunday, one day before China launches a new round of menacing war games just 11 miles away.

Some 300 people evacuated the tiny Chu Islands, near China's coast, but about 100 people were left behind because there was no room on the boat, Taiwanese news reports said. Another hundred chose to stay, officials said.

Determined to quell independence sentiment in the week before Taiwan's first direct presidential elections, Beijing is to begin a new round of military exercises in the Taiwan Straits on Monday, just as another round ends.

Chinese troops used live ammunition for war games that started last week and are set to end Tuesday, but it has not said whether the new maneuvers will follow suit.

Still, Taiwanese military officials say China may take advantage of Monday's high tide to practice beach landings on Pingtan Island, near the Chu Islands, Taiwan's China Times reported Sunday.

For many Chu residents, it was too risky to stay.

"The exercises are so close ... and everyone feels uneasy," an unidentified Chu resident told television station TVBS after he evacuated to nearby Matsu Island.

## • St. Patrick's Day

### Ireland celebrates without cease-fire

**2** DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Waving shamrocks, wearing green and dancing alongside floats, more than 300,000 people thronged the Irish capital on Sunday for St. Patrick's Day.

Despite rain, cold and gray skies, the parade threaded in carnival atmosphere from St. Patrick's Cathedral, past the City Hall and Trinity College to fill the city's main thoroughfare, O'Connell Street.

Once a pale imitation of its American cousins, the Dublin parade for the first time this year featured more extravagant acts, including dancers, jugglers, fire-eaters and mimes as well as traditional pipe bands.

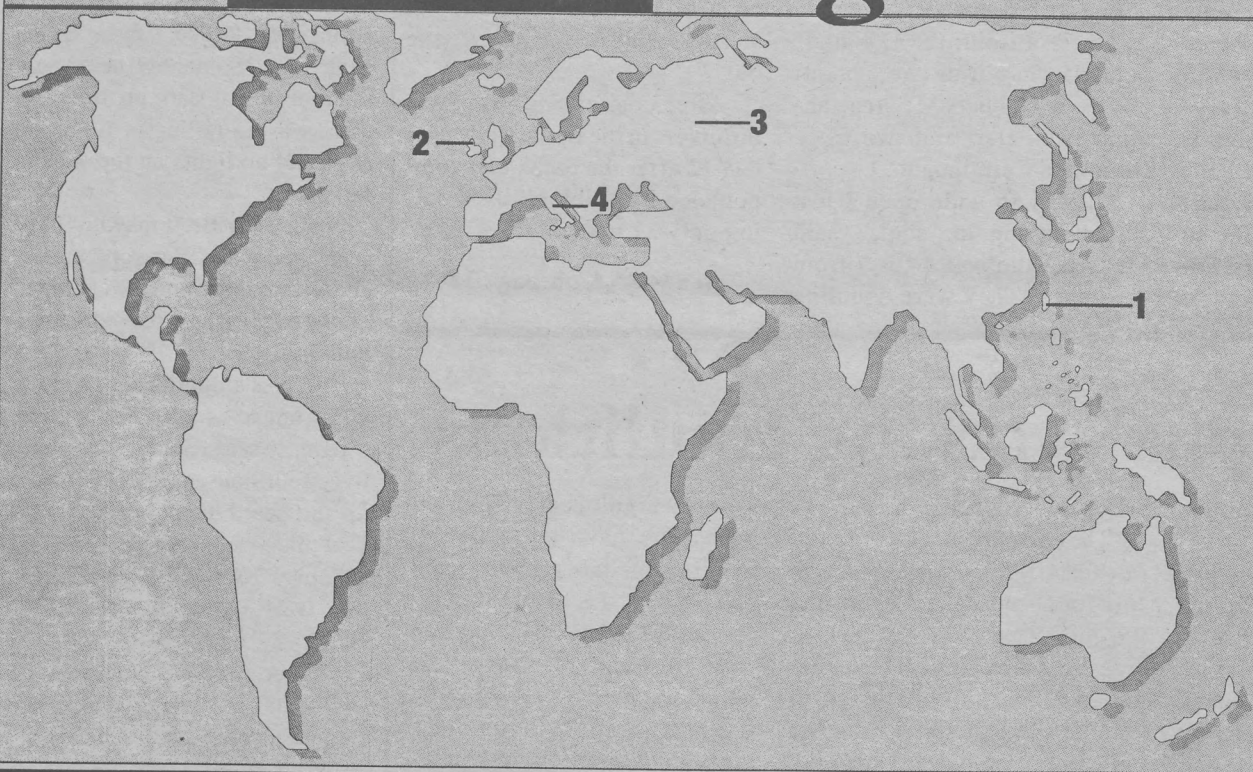
"The Irish St. Patrick's Day parade as you have come to know, love, hate or even ignore, is a thing of the past," said Tourism Minister Enda Kenny.

Several American bands came for the celebration. A 180-strong band from the University of Nebraska marched, along with the 120-member Ohio State University band.

In Cork, 140 miles southwest of here, a 30-member pipe-and-drum band from the Boston police marched in the parade.

Parade organizers' hopes of drawing Protestant musical and cultural groups from Northern Ireland were defeated by the Irish Republican Army's return to bombing last month, after a 17-month cease-fire.

# World Digest



## • Chicken wars

### Russians ban import of American chickens

**3** MOSCOW (AP) — Russia effectively banned American chicken imports this weekend over complaints that too much of the poultry is contaminated by bacteria.

Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Zaverukha said the ban would not be lifted until American poultry producers take steps to eliminate salmonella, a sometimes deadly bacteria.

"Russia stands and will stand on principle" behind the suspension of import licensing, Zaverukha said in a meeting with farmers Saturday in the city of Voronezh.

The suspension was announced Feb. 16, and the last licenses to import U.S. chicken expired Saturday.

U.S. poultry producers say Russian officials have been unclear about exactly when the imports would be stopped, indicating recently that the country might allow chicken under the old permits even after Saturday.

But combined with rising feed costs and domestic oversupply, even talk of the ban is enough to prompt the largest U.S. poultry producer to cut production by 7 percent, a Tyson Foods Inc. spokesman in Springdale, Ark., said Sunday.

"All I can tell you is that this thing is still very confusing," Tyson spokesman Archie Schaffer said. "We are going forward with our plan to cut some production, and we hope that the situation with the Russians is going to be resolved quickly."

## • Vatican

### Pope appears sickly, reduces public schedule

**4** VATICAN CITY (AP) — His face pinched and his step slow after his latest health setback, Pope John Paul II reemerged in public Sunday but shed no light on the illness that forced him to bed last week.

"Dear Romans and pilgrims, I thank you for your spiritual closeness of these past days," the pope said from his apartment window overlooking St. Peter's Square, which was filled with some 30,000 people braving rain.

Hearty shouts of "Viva il papa!" (Long live the pope) seemed to relax a tense-looking John Paul, who joked about the bad weather.

He made no mention of his sickness or how he was feeling.

News of John Paul's illness came on Wednesday, when the Vatican announced cancellation of his weekly general audience. His spokesman, Joaquin Navarro, said the 75-year-old pope came down with "a feverish syndrome of digestive nature" but declined to say what the problem was.

In an interview aired early Sunday on RAI state radio, Navarro said the problem had nothing to do with the bowel tumor that was removed from the pope in 1992. The Vatican has said that growth was benign.

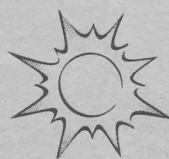
Sunday's appearance, John Paul's first in public since he visited a Rome parish on March 10, was an abbreviated one.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

Sunny, highs in the mid to upper 40s, light wind.



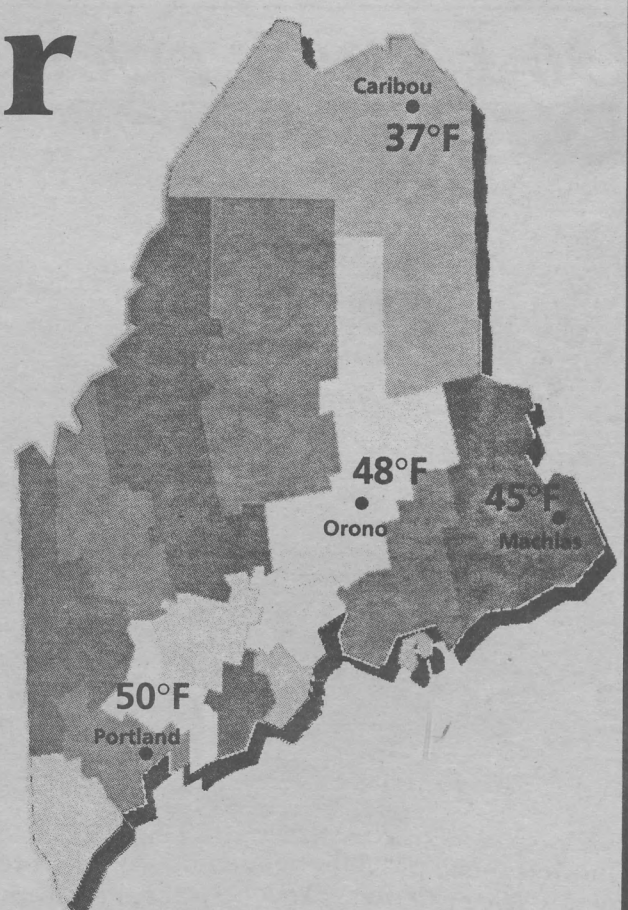
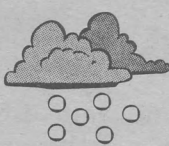
### Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny with highs near 50.



### Extended Forecast

Wednesday mixed precipitation, low around 30. Thursday... Scattered flurries to the north, chance of showers to the south. Lows in 20s





## • Retirements

# Administration to decide on filling vacated positions

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

Two long-time employees of the University of Maine have decided they are leaving their respective positions within the university this June.

Tom Cole, who has been the director of Facilities Management since 1982 and an employee of the university for 31 years, said he is "retiring from the university" but "will end up doing something."

Charles Rauch, the vice president of Business and Finance, is also set to retire this June.

"It's time for new blood," Cole said. "I've been thinking about this for a while."

Cole said his leaving the university had nothing to do with the AFFIRM document, a working document within the university that deals with saving money by eliminating top-level positions. Details of the AFFIRM document will be released tomorrow by UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson.

"It's probably an appropriate time to do it," Cole said, referring to the retirement of Rauch. "I'm leaving at a time of transition."

Cole said the department of Facilities Management will be reporting to Anita Wihry, the director of Institutional Planning at UMaine. Wihry was contacted and said she had "no official comment," on whether or not she would be taking over for Cole as the director of Facilities Management.

Cole said the Facilities Management

department will be reporting to Wihry, but said he did not know what plans she had with the department. Cole said he was not sure if his position was going to be replaced, but said he has made suggestions concerning his position.

"I've suggested that the position be filled internally or some sort of merger to take place to save the university's money," Cole

said.

The Facilities Management department operates and maintains the physical aspects of the university and takes part in new construction projects within the university. The department employs painters, carpenters, electricians, groundskeepers, custodians and others who maintain the university. Recent budget cuts have

reduced the staff of 290 to 110, and Cole said in a recent interview there were no plans to reduce the department's staff any further.

Whether or not Wihry will take over as the director of Facilities Management remains to be seen; but it will probably be revealed within Hutchinson's speech tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. in Wells Commons.

## • Witter Center

## UM 'shepherdess' seeks adoptive parents for lambs

By Claudia Trent  
Special to *The Campus*

It's spring at the University of Maine's Witter Center. Cheeks flushed from the chilled morning air while feeding and watering her flock, Sandee Gilbert-Lord talks about the ewes.

"They're broad as tables now because they will lamb (give birth) by the end of March," she said. "I truly love sheep."

Raised in Lewiston, the self-proclaimed "University Shepherdess" said her last job was framing artwork in Freeport where she would take breaks on a neighbor's farm during lambing season. "That's what got me interested; I was hooked," said Gilbert.

Gilbert travels two hours, three days a week from Chesterville to tend 20 ewes for the university. She is a pre-veterinary student who returned to college after a 22-year hiatus.

Gilbert received her first flock of four

lambs, which were in a hypothermic state, needing to be bottle fed. She kept them in the house, feeding them every two hours around the clock for three or four days. She had to milk the mother and then tube feed the babies to be sure they got what they needed.

"It is really best if lambs can be nursed by their mother in order to get antibody-rich colostrum (milk). If the babies are separated from their mothers during the first 24 hours, they will be rejected when they are returned," said Gilbert.

With the second lambing of the season approaching, she is trying to get volunteers to assist. Gilbert wants the community to know that the sheep are here and that for a reasonable fee, people may purchase lambs to raise at home. But due to her attachment to the animals, Gilbert encourages the raising of lambs for wool.

The ewes at the Witter Center, about to lamb, have been bred by a ram named Cromwell, a Cotswold from a farm in

Lincolnton. Cotswolds are known for their quality wool.

Gilbert would like to place as many lambs as possible with hand spinning enthusiasts. If people are interested in lamb placement, she is willing to help new owners learn to care for them. Gilbert said the docile nature of sheep make them ideal animals to raise. Although the university is not conducting any major experiments with sheep presently, they are valuable to new animal science students who often, surprisingly, have little or no experience with farm animals.

"Big cows can be intimidating to students, whereas sheep are gentle and don't bite," says Gilbert. "They have only top incisors, which is all they need to chew cellulose. Students learn to trim hooves and dock tails. They will learn to castrate and vaccinate the sheep. They will fit and halter train the ewes. After lambing, the

See SHEEP on page 4



**Tim O'Brien,**  
author  
of **The University of Maine  
1995-1996 Class Book**  
*The Things They Carried*  
will be at University of Maine  
on Tuesday, March 26.

**4 p.m. Talk/Reading**  
**Maine Center for The Arts**  
*free and open to the public*

**2 p.m. - 3p.m. Book Signing in the Bookstore**

Sponsored by Cultural Affairs/Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Office of Vice-President Academic Affairs, College of Arts and Humanities, College of Education, and College of Science.



## Cuts

from page 1

staff on campus has been dramatically cut. Currently, custodians clean three times more space than they should; 55,000-square feet as opposed to the 20,000-square feet they were originally in charge of cleaning.

"They (management) have come in before and said 'you're all done as of now'," said Herb Myers, a York Hall janitor.

For Facilities Management, classroom conditions are the main concern. The smaller staff is unable to clean the

classrooms until the middle of the night and unable to maintain the rooms during the day. Restrooms and computer clusters are the other areas that need the a lot of maintenance, and other areas, such as offices, are virtually ignored. Areas that are not heavily used by students are not a priority, so they are only cleaned once a week, according to Cole.

The cuts have made working conditions poor, but Cole does not predict a loss in jobs.

"I don't predict any layoffs," Cole

said. "What could affect the staff is what we call bumping back and forth between the two." He said layoffs in other parts of the university could bring people with more seniority to Facilities Management to replace the current workers.

Cole said cuts in staff within the past five years have been due to a lack of funds. President Fredrick E. Hutchinson's proposal to increase student enrollment is hoped to supplement the lack of money. A side effect of an increased enrollment will be a heavier workload

for Facilities Management. There are no plans to increase staff if enrollment increases, which means workers will be required to do even more.

"We'll think of other ways to keep quality up with more students," Cole said.

Due to the new buildings on campus and the ongoing renovations, workers are doing a lot more to maintain necessary safety and health regulations. "It has been manageable," Cole said.

"I think we've done our two percent, which was around \$160,000," Cole said.

## Sheep

from page 3

ewes will be shorn."

As part of her independent study of sheep, Gilbert is trying to generate a new future for sheep at the university. The first flock of sheep has already been shipped off for slaughter. As a result of this inevitable fact of life, freezer lamb and beef may be purchased from the Witter Center.

"I'm geared to keeping animals healthy and alive," Gilbert said.

Her study involves photographing the ewes and keeping a lambing history and health records on each one. Maintaining the records of the Dorsets, Suffolks and

North Country Cheviots, which are different breeds of sheep, will assure good breeding for a healthy future flock.

Gilbert's friends thought she didn't have a realistic outlook about animals because of her resistance to raising lambs for meat. She has been assured by her mentor, Dr. Everard Cooper of Chester-ville, that being soft is a good quality in a vet. At 70-years-old, Cooper, a large animal veterinarian, owns Sugarloaf Dorsets, a flock of 500 breeding ewes. He makes his extensive library available to his student.

In Chesterville, Gilbert found the farm-

ing community she desired. Her husband raises Belgian draft horses for logging. The Gilbert-Lords keep a vegetable garden for themselves, but they admit that the original purpose of the garden was to raise herbs for the treatment of sheep ailments. Plenty of dried raspberry leaves have been saved for lambing season.

"They help contract the ewe's uterus after birthing," says Gilbert.

Up to now, she has been self-taught except for the use Cooper's lending library. When she completes her pre-vet course work, she will have to decide upon a four-year veterinary school.

Meanwhile, Gilbert focuses on renewing interest in an agrarian lifestyle. She envisions art students using the sheep as subjects for their work. She encourages spinners and weavers to come to the Witter Center to buy wool.

"All you need is some barn space or a shed, a little land and some time, and you can own a gentle animal," she said. "Sheep can keep you calm and connected to the earth. Going into my barn is going to church for me."

The ewes and soon the lambs may be visited at the Witter Center located off of College Avenue.



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

SUPPORT  
RESEARCH.

It Works Wonders.

American  
Heart  
Association



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

## College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

Registration Instructions  
(Registration Dates April 1-10, 1996)

**Registration:** To obtain registration form, registration access (RAN) number and instructions for optional use of IVR (telephone registration) - undeclared students go to 110 Stevens Hall; declared majors go to major department / school office. Registration forms & schedule of classes (time schedule) should be available March 26.

**Faculty Advising:** Although you can register for a majority of classes without any authorized signatures, the college and each of our department chairs/school directors strongly encourage a meeting with your faculty advisor. This is to ensure that you select courses consistent with your goals for graduation.

**Peer Advising:** Before meeting with your faculty advisor, you may wish to visit the Peer Advising Office, 115A Stevens Hall. Help is available in checking progress toward completion of general education/college requirements, and in choosing courses to meet those requirements. The office is open daily, 9-3.



## • Flower power

# Roger Clapp Greenhouses offer cure for spring fever

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Staff Writer

Feeling like you'll never see the end of all this mud? Have the bleak browns of a Maine spring got you wishing you could escape to the tropics? Want to surround yourself with fresh earthy smells and every hue of green imaginable? Look no further for relief than the Roger Clapp Greenhouses.

"It's open, it's free, and it's different," said Phil Stack, the greenhouses' curator since 1990. "(And) it makes you feel good in the winter."

Built between 1926 and 1932, the Roger Clapp Greenhouses were dedicated to the late University of Maine horticulture professor Roger Clapp in 1980. Stack said the greenhouses have provided a "living laboratory" for research done in a variety of disciplines, such as forest biology, plant science and entomology. Horticultural classes are also taught in the brick building attached to the 11,000-square foot greenhouse.

"We're doing more research now than we were five years ago, or even last year," Stack said, adding that empty greenhouses reflect the fluctuations of projects. There are many projects in the works, but it is difficult to predict when they will be housed in Roger Clapp.

Most plants found in the greenhouses are exotic and not native to Maine. Stack, who has a master's degree in entomology, is proud of the greenhouses' collection of over 200 species from all over the world. One of the most popular plants is the roughly 11 foot high banana, which fruits once a year and yields between 150 and 200 bananas. The greenhouses' most valuable plant is probably a euphorbia, which is related to a poinsettia, and part of the greenhouses' large cactus and succulent collection.

Due to lack of space, both tropical and dry plants in the greenhouses collection are kept in the same area. Plants that need more or less water than normal are potted in order to control watering.

Repotting, transplanting, pruning and watering are done in part by work study students, like Becky West, a second year student at UMaine.

"I like working with the plants," West said. "It takes out the spring fever."

Anyone else seeking to ease a spring fever, need only surround themselves with the greenhouses' tropical plants, close their eyes real tight and imagine that the timed mist is a gentle ocean breeze and the intense grow lamps are the tropical sun.

The Roger Clapp Greenhouses are open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Roger Clapp Greenhouses are a valuable asset for UMaine students. (Page Photo.)

**BE A GOOD  
NEIGHBOR**

Volunteer.

American Heart Association



University of  
**Maine**

## Graduate Assistant Resident Director

The Graduate Assistant Resident Director is the primary community developer for a residential hall of 120-250 students and an undergraduate staff of 4-7. The Resident Director works to promote a living/learning environment which enhances the educational experience of its residents and promotes diversity, responsibility and student involvement. Duties include: student development, administration, staff supervision and training, and building management. Individuals with residence hall or closely related experience are especially encouraged to apply. Admission to a University of Maine graduate program and a campus or conference interview are required. The assistantship provides a \$5,500 academic stipend, a furnished apartment, meals during the academic year and an 18 credit hour tuition waiver. Interested candidates should send:

- \* a current resumé
- \* letter of interest
- \* a completed Resident Director application
- \* three letters of reference
- \* verification of application to the University of Maine

Graduate School to:

**Thomas Wendt**  
Residence Life Coordinator  
5734 Hilltop Commons  
Orono, Maine 04469-5734  
(207) 581-4801

The University of Maine is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

- \* Information and application materials for graduate programs may be obtained by calling the Graduate School at (207) 581-3218.

## Urvashi Vaid

lawyer, former Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, author of Virtual Equality: The Mainstreaming of Gay & Lesbian Liberation and chosen as one of America's most promising leaders age 40 and under by *Time* magazine will speak on:

## The Mainstreaming of Gay & Lesbian Liberation

on Monday, March 25, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the Donald P. Corbett Business Building Room 100 on the University of Maine, Orono Campus

admission is free, reception and book signing follows

Part of the University of Maine's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Pride Week.

Sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian,

Bisexual Concerns Committee of the University of Maine.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, the Department of Sociology, the Maine Peace Action Committee, Prisoners of Gender,

Wilde Stein, the Women's Resource Center,

Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Program.



# Style & the Arts

## • CD review

## Taj Mahal stays true to the blues on 'Phantom Blues'

By James Wright  
Arts Editor

Taj Mahal has been travelling down that old blues road for over 30 years. In that time he has managed to rock houses all over and put out around 35 albums. His latest, "Phantom Blues," is a collection of hard-core, down-home blues that reinvents some familiar blues songs into a toe-tapping electric blues style.

If Taj Mahal's last album is any indication, then "Phantom Blues" is headed for greener pastures. "Dancing the Blues" earned a Grammy nomination for the husky, low-down voiced blues singer from Springfield, Mass. "Phantom Blues" is mostly a cover album, tackling some R&B hits from the '50s and '60s, like Fats Domino's "Let the Four Winds Blow" and Chuck Willis' "What Am I Living For."

"For the most part, this album was designed to go down some familiar trails, but to look for new things," explains Taj, formerly known as Henry St. Clair Fredericks. "I am committed to retaining the shape and form of these great songs, while putting my own spin on them."

The opening track on the album, however, is a charming Taj Mahal original called "Lovin' in My Baby's Eyes." It has a stripped-down, steel guitar feel with a real country influence inspired by Ray Charles, whom Taj Mahal says is the first soul singer to do country music.

"His style isn't that easy to do," he says. "Doing a Ray-type song really makes me push all my musical skills to the limit."

"Phantom Blues" incorporates as many instruments as musical influences. On "Let the Four Winds Blow" by Fats Domino, there is even an accordion thrown into the mix, giving it a real New Orleans sound. Alongside the bass, drums, piano and guitars are various artists on such instruments as a Wurlitzer organ, a chamberlin, a rub board and all kinds of horns.

These "various artists" are strangers to nobody. On two tracks, "Here in the Dark" and "(You've Got To) Love Her With a Feeling," Eric Clapton adds his lead on guitar, giving the songs a thick, gritty blues feel. On first listen, anyone familiar with Clapton's work will hear Slowhand himself with no mistaking.

The queen of the blues herself, Bonnie Raitt, joins in on "I Need Your Loving." Raitt and Taj Mahal have been friends for years and have worked together in the past. You may have seen Taj Mahal in one of Bonnie Raitt's videos.

Taj Mahal is becoming more and more familiar to the public, playing for many different kinds of audiences, touring last summer with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, the H.O.R.D.E. tour, the Neville Brothers and Robert Cray.

"Phantom Blues" has a blues song for every occasion. For that slow, introspective, down-in-the-dumps mood on which this music thrives, check out "Lonely Avenue," "Fanning the Flames" and the soft-easy feel of "Don't Tell Me."

If you want something a bit more upbeat, a real whiskey house rock 'n roller you can't go wrong with is "Cheatin' On You," which

is just like one of those great Motown, '50s soul songs. Mercy.

Perhaps the best track on the album is a version of Jessie Hill's "Ooh Poo Pah Doo," which leads in with an African, West-Caribbean sounding chant into an almost funky, off-beat groove complete with bongos and a cow bell. Also featured is an amazing piano solo by Jon Cleary who does most of the ivory tapping on the album, and even wrote "Fanning the Flames."

Joe Sublett and Darrell Leonard are responsible for much of the horn blowing.

The "Texacali Horns" adds a soulful touch to a complete blues album.

"Phantom Blues" is perfect for background music and should definitely strike a chord with all true blues lovers familiar or unfamiliar with these classic tunes. Chock full of straightforward, 12-bar blues, this album doesn't disappoint.

"My passion is to keep the tradition alive, both for people of my generation who lived through it and, of course, for the kids who really can learn from it." Taj Mahal is a real monument of the blues.

## Arts Calendar

### Coming Events for the week of March 18:

#### • Wednesday, March 20 8 p.m.

Marijuana: an open discussion with Rick Kochis, substance abuse counselor, and Ben Meiklejohn, Maine Vocals Representative Memorial Union Main Lounge

#### • Thursday, March 21 7 p.m.

"Defending Our Lives," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series  
100 Corbett Business Building

#### • Friday, March 22 8 p.m.

The Oakland Ballet performs "Romeo and Juliet"  
Maine Center for the Arts  
\$19 orchestra / \$17 balcony Call 581-1755

#### • Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23

The University of Maine School of Performing Arts' two student-directed touring shows ("The Actor's Nightmare" and "The Tingalary Bird")  
Cyrus Pavilion Theatre  
\$4 at the door Call 581-1773 for more information and show times

#### • Friday, March 22 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 23 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

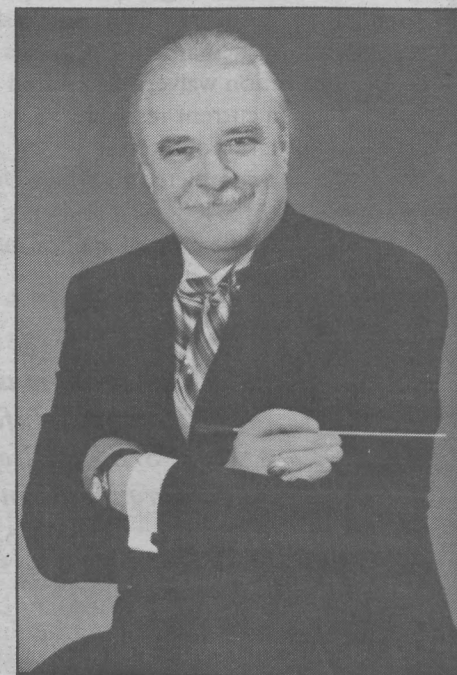
Sunday, March 24 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

"A Comet Comes By" Comet Hyakutake, the brightest in two decades, will be pictured by astronomers and transmitted via the Internet.

Comet viewing for the general public Mar. 22-25 from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Call 581-1348 after 10 p.m. for more information

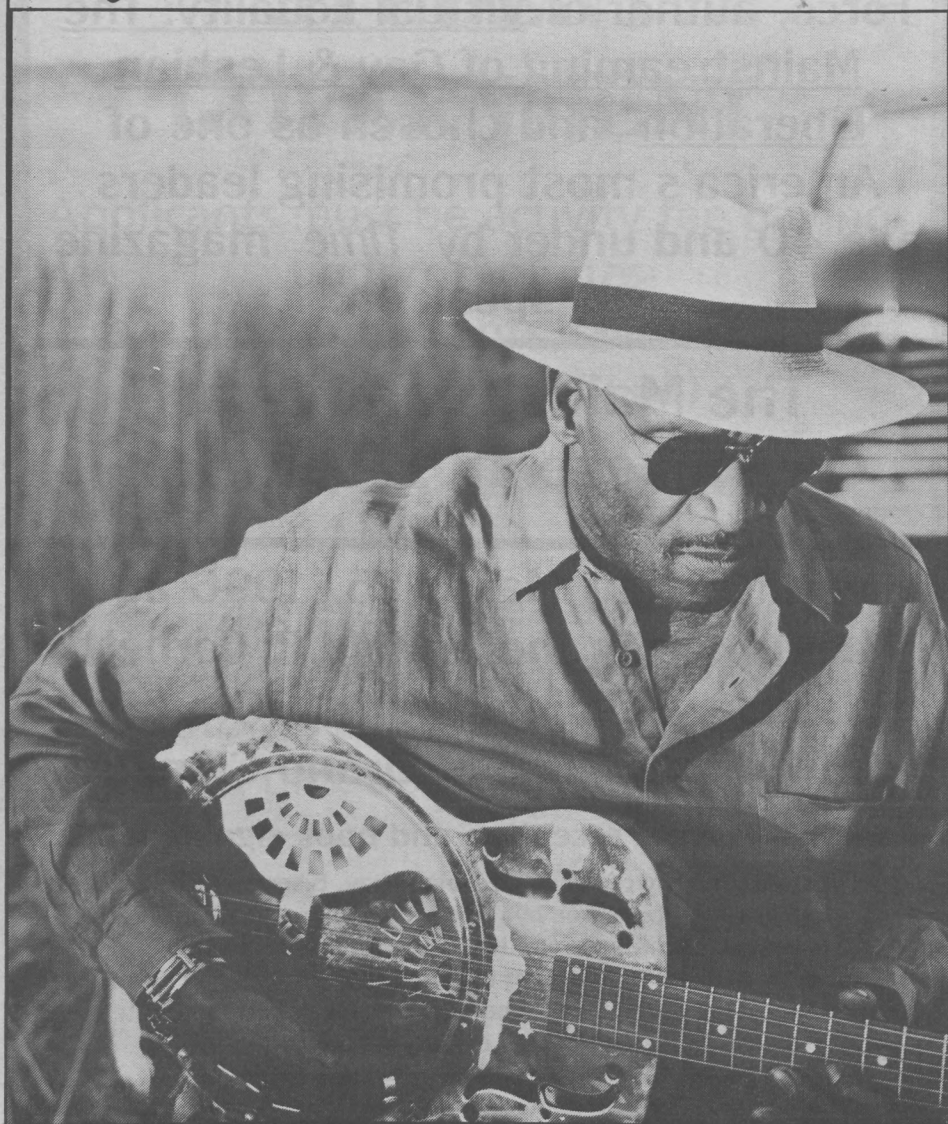
#### • Sunday, March 24 3 p.m.

The University Singers (under the direction of Dennis Cox) perform Mozart, Schubert and Gershwin  
Maine Center for the Arts  
Tickets are \$3 Call 581-1773



Dennis Cox, director of the Choral Music Program at the University of Maine. (Courtesy Photo.)

## Taj Mahal









# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### Vermont's hemp initiative

When one thinks of a school interested in the effects of marijuana, the University of Vermont is on the top of the list, but now students at the school may be permitted to study the effects legally.

Just before break, Vermont's House of Representatives approved H.783, which proposes to permit development of a domestic hemp industry in the state. The legislation would allow UVM students to research industrial hemp production for the state.

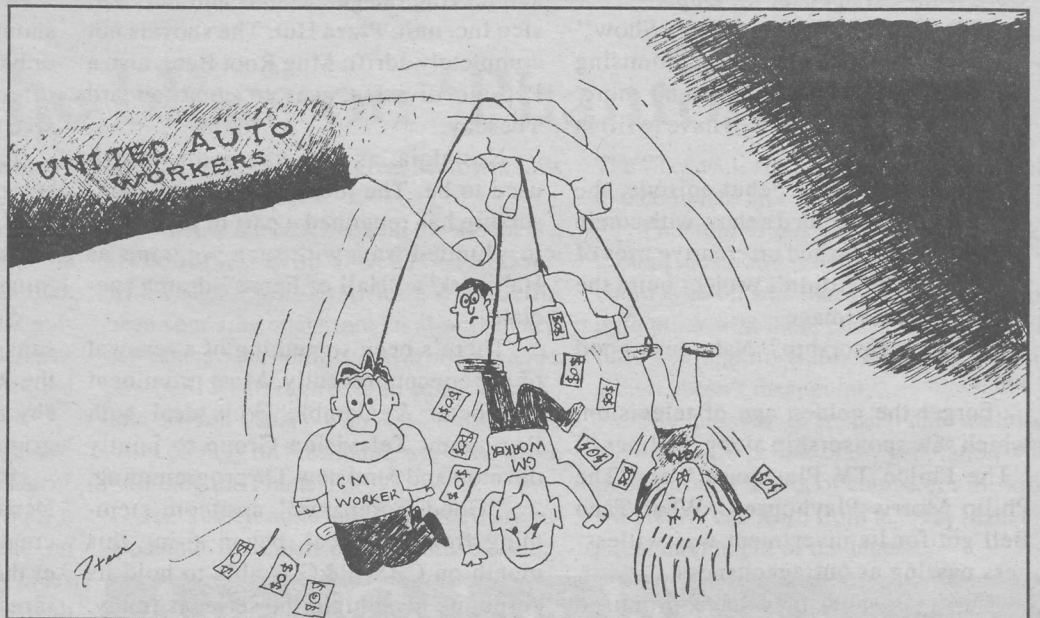
The legislation, similar to a Colorado one, has not only a lot of support in the state, but it has support from around the country. Pro-hemp and non-affiliated Americans are favoring this passage to ensure a strong future for America. But of course, when the word hemp (or any other drug for that matter) is mentioned, some people get their panties in a knot and begin to worry.

Industrial hemp, from the same species as marijuana plants, has a number of

practical uses and just tiny amounts of THC. Hemp supporters claim industrial hemp can produce cosmetics, textiles, paper, paints, plastics and animal feed while taking pressure off other raw materials.

This country's resources have almost been drained completely. The U.S. can not longer avoid addressing the depletion of raw materials by draining other countries' resources. It is time for the U.S. to look inward, take charge and cultivate a strong, useful and non-destructive plant called hemp.

Vermont is making one of the first, and not the last, innovative moves in alternative land cultivation with this legislation. There is no dangers with industrial hemp. In fact, an official from the Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition said in order to feel any effects from industrial hemp one would have to smoke acres of the product, which must be a disappointment of all those newly enrolled UVM students. (K.Brennan)



## • Letters to the Editor

### • Faculty Senate not on student's side

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Faculty Senate, you have affirmed like so many other administrative bodies this year that you just don't care about what students have to say. Never mind that the General Student Senate asked you this past fall to leave the current break structure alone. Never mind that the GSS cited real academic reasons for maintaining the current break. Never mind that you've now made it more difficult for International Students and out-of-state students to return home for a meaningful break. They're only students, they don't matter. They'll still pay their tuition and everyone will get paid and life will go on as before.

I find it quite ironic that a Senate made up of faculty and administrators, i.e. people who are involved in academics, did not cite a single academic reason to change the spring semester break. All the arguments used related to do the personal lives of people. This sort of rationale would be fine if academic costs were not going to be incurred by the change. But there are costs. What kind of continuity does a class have if it gets interrupted twice by vacations? What about the various student organizations who utilize the two week break to participate in major activities such as the University Singers? They'll be faced with missing a lot of class time or not participating. I know the arguments for splitting the break up, but I don't see how the gains from doing so outweigh all the costs.

Perhaps I shouldn't have said above that things will go on exactly as before. This university can only ignore the concerns and feelings of students for so long. Some students will get tired of being ignored, pack up their things and head elsewhere. I wouldn't mind paying a little extra money per year if it meant that my opinion was actually viewed as credible.

There is a second alternative though. The students of this campus might decide to do something. They may decide to tell the university that they won't take it anymore. In my own small way, I have tried to take the university to task when it ignores student input. While I've met with only limited success, I think that the old adage about there being power in numbers might hold here. If a large enough contingent told the University exactly how it felt, then real change could occur. It will take more than just myself or another member of Student Government confronting the administration. It will take the work of all students.

So I challenge my fellow students to take a stand. I challenge you to care enough to get involved and make this a campus where students are listened to. Call the president's office and tell him how you feel. Contact Student Government and find out how you can help us make a difference.

Chad M. King  
Off-Campus Senator

### • Rotaract serves town

To the Editor:

Twice a month, a small handful of UMaine students, alumni and faculty gather together to consider and discuss new ways to contribute to the community. This group is a small part of a large international organization know as Rotaract International. Rotaract Orono is sponsored and supported by the Bangor Rotary, and they are part of a global effort to bring peace and understanding to the world.

The Orono chapter of Rotaract has been very busy since the beginning of the school year. In November, thanks to donations from Bangor True Value Hardware, numerous Rotaract members spent the day painting two rooms at the Bangor Area Shelter. In December, Rotaract held a successful food drive at several UMaine athletic events and assisted the Bangor Rotary in supporting the Salvation Army's Christmas Fund Drive.

Other highlights of the semester included a presentation by Mr. Charles Veeder, a local C.P.A., on the problems of running a small business, and the weekend visit of a member of the Instabul, Turkey chapter of Rotaract.

Rotaract Orono is already well on their way to another semester of community service. This semester, they will be returning to the Bangor Area Shelter and are expecting several guest speakers from the Bangor business community.

The Rotaract group will also be holding an open membership drive following break on March 19 at 5:30 in Donald P. Corbett, Room 107. Anyone interested in making a difference is invited to attend.

Ross Cunningham  
Veazie

### The welfare nation

The failure of many states to meet the federal mandates of basic child welfare further proves the point that state institutions are currently overloaded with responsibility and federal participation is required in matters regarding the living condition of its citizens.

According to a recent *New York Times* report, at least 21 states are currently under court supervision for failing to provide adequate child protection services, placing abused and neglected children in overcrowded foster homes while state workers are delinquent in investigating charges of child abuse.

One major stipulation of welfare reform, as presented by the Republican's Contract with America, would like to shift all of this vital responsibility to the states, whose governmental agencies already seem to be failing in their efforts to protect the children of their state.

Popular among Newt's cronies in the House is the concept of the block grant

given to the states, which would presumably be used to fund welfare programs, although Washington would have no way of holding states accountable if they shirk this very important moral obligation.

If the United States is a progressive society, we will guarantee a standard of living for all citizens, young and old, rich and poor. If current state programs are any indication, state government is no more efficient than national government, only less standardized.

Americans do not trust government and big government just plain scares them, but fifty different welfare programs won't end poverty. It will however fragment the country and provide nothing in the way of a national standard of living for those, like the neglected or abused children in 21 of our nation's states, who deserve better than what they've been getting from overloaded state agencies. (J.Tuttle)

## 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

NEWS ITEM: GEN. SHALIKASHVILI ASSURES CONCERNED ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUP THAT SHEEP WILL NOT BE USED IN BOSNIAN MINE-SWEEPING OPERATIONS!



## • Letters to the Editor

### • Hunting is brutal, disgraceful murder

To the Editor:

Being an active supporter of all animal rights and having respect for all life, I couldn't possibly let my opinion stay inside after reading Jeff Teunisen's "Bad hunts, bad sports" editorial.

I completely agree that canned hunts are a disgusting way for rich, lazy people to "show off" their self proclaimed "trophy," but you seem to have overlooked something.

Hunting is murder. Canned hunts aren't bad murders, all forms of hunting are bad murder. Hunters only ethics are to get the biggest animal and destroy a beautiful creature that was once free and living. How can these hunters that supposedly adore animals for their beauty go out and take the very life away from the creature that they admire?

Your comments on whether or not canned hunts are fair also miss the mark (no pun intended). Is any form of hunting fair? How can innocent deer defend themselves from a gun wielding hunter? Can ducks protect themselves from being slaughtered every duck season? You mention a

"fair chase," how can you justify that a man dressed in camouflage, hiding under a fallen tree, eating doughnuts, drinking beer, holding a gun and waiting for a deer to pass by is a fair chase. That is not right.

You say that the canned hunters are blood thirsty, ego maniacs and that they are "deranged and disgusting killers," aren't all hunters killers? Don't all hunters kill for the trophy? Hunters that say that they hunt for the beauty of nature, can't you just leave the gun at home? Hunting is just a walk in the woods if you don't have a gun.

These hunters have no ethics. They destroy innocent lives and nature's delicate balance. I agree that canned hunts are twice as bad as normal hunting, but this does not mean that hunting is okay. Hunting disgraces all forms of humane thought and living and it is unthinkable how anyone who appreciates life could participate in this act of brutal, savage murder. Hunters are a 7 percent minority but have 100 percent control of our wildlife. It's time to take back the woods.

David Meiklejohn  
Orono

### • The goals of AFFIRM at the University

To the Editor:

Recent news reports about the University of Maine's interest in administrative reorganization, including a *Bangor Daily News* headline "College of Sciences may face elimination" gave many people the mistaken impression that the University of Maine was considering dropping its many science programs. UMaine is in no way contemplating such action. Please let me explain why there might be some confusion.

For several months, President Fred Hutchinson and his administrative team have been working on an action document called AFFIRM. One of the principal goals of AFFIRM is to reduce the University's administrative costs. Some of these actions may include the elimination of one of UMaine's vice president's positions, and the reorganization of UMaine's seven colleges into five colleges. The result will be a reduction in the size, personnel, and expense of managing the University's academic departments, with those changes being phased

in over a period of two years.

At a university, the name "college" is used to refer to a cluster of related academic departments. So, if UMaine in fact, "eliminates" its College of Sciences as part of AFFIRM, the academic departments themselves will continue, they will simply be reassigned to one or more of the remaining, and possibly be renamed or reorganized colleges.

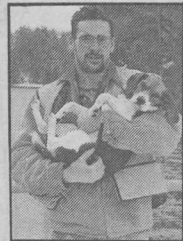
What's most important to the students, the academic departments which offer the courses and degrees, will still exist. The substantive changes will be in the reduction of administrative costs, with savings reallocated to areas of greater need and commitment.

For the students, the impact of these administrative cost reductions will be negligible. For UMaine, the benefits will be more a fiscally stable, refocused state university. And that's good for our students and for the citizens of Maine.

John N. Diamond  
Director of Public Affairs  
University of Maine

## • The Right View

# A winter wonderland



Michael L. Lane

It has been a phenomenal winter. Whatever your sport may be — skiing, snow shoeing, rabbit hunting or snowmobiling — this has been the winter for it.

The snow flew early and stayed, each week's storm adding to the already record snow depths. Even in late January and February when the snow left the ground in Orono, a short drive north led you to another winter play land. And with more snow expected this week winter gives little sign of abating.

Yet this winter has also been a season of tragedy, as the mounting snow depths were accompanied with a mounting death toll from snowmobile related accidents. With what will likely be only a couple short weeks left in the snowmobiling season, the death toll has already surpassed the previous record of eight. Eleven snowmobilers have died this year, taking with them perhaps the end of the rugged individualism and freedom which is snowmobiling.

Understandably, legislators and other busy bodies have recognized this increased death toll as symptomatic of a problem inherent to snowmobiling: it is dangerous, no one every claimed otherwise. Yet the unfortunate reality in public policy formulation is that those that know the least make the rules for those of us that actually partake in the activities these office boys and girls find so offensive. A case in point is the mumblings and idle threats echoing out of Augusta in recent weeks calling for everything from a state snowmobile speed limit, to installing governors on every sled, keeping their speeds to levels which these pencil pushers find acceptable. One plan, devised after a snowmobiler obliterated an ice fishing shack, his sled and himself, calls for festooning ice fishing shacks with pink flagging tape and reflectors. To think that a little reflector will save lives ignores the bigger problem. If you have ever been on a frozen lake, you know there are few obstacles out there. Certainly with even the slightest piloting skills one can successfully navigate around what few obstacles are out there. If that snowmobiler was so drunk and going so fast that he couldn't see a building out on the ice, reflectors would

have only been more debris Fish and Game would have had to pick up.

Perhaps the most ludicrous effluent to come out of Augusta is a proposal for increasing the snowmobiler regulatory activities of the 100 Fish and Game wardens, arming them with radar detectors and breathalyzers. To heap additional duties on the all ready under-manned, over-taxed and under-funded department will not save lives, but allow the further destruction of Maine's fish and game stocks, turning attention from their primary duty to protect these species and hound the snowmobiler population, the majority of whom, like it or not, are decent law abiding citizens.

People, be they on a sled doing 50 mph or tramping along on snowshoes, take to the woods for freedom from the rigors and constraints of the urban sprawl most of us live or work in. People want independence, they want to be with good friends. They don't want to see cops at every trail junction.

Our *betters* in Augusta, caught up in the false sense of compassion which inflicts politicians in general, have blinded themselves to the few simple facts, which account for, but do not legitimize, this year's record death toll. This winter has been the best one the East Coast has seen in years, like the winters I remember as a kid ambushing the mailman with snowballs from behind a eight-foot snow bank. The snow flew so early this year that the season got a whole other month, and with current snow depths, the season will last longer than any season in recent memory. All of which has lead to record numbers of snowmobilers taking to the trail, wood and lake. Drive along any woods road, every pull-off or unplowed road, you will find, are packed with empty trucks and trailers, their owners swishing through the white play land.

Luckily for us snowmobilers (and civil libertarians) summer will shortly be upon us, bringing with it jet skies and a death toll all its own, drawing the Augusta heat off of us. And we can keep one of the last remaining unadulterated freedoms: speeding away from everyone and everything to the refuge of the woods.

Michael L. Lane is senior philosophy and history major who wouldn't trade his 1978 Arctic Cat Cheetah for anything (except a faster sled).





# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, March 18

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** It would be easy, but wrong, to think that you'll never reach certain goals because you don't have the skills or personality required. You have everything you need to be a success, which means you're either being too hard on yourself or aiming for the wrong target.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Before you know whether it's in your interests to follow a course of action make sure you know what your interests are — or at least what you think they are. You may be confused, so wait until Wednesday before making changes.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** It doesn't matter how much you own or how much you earn. If you're happy with your lot, then you don't need a lot. You'll get an opportunity to reflect on this basic truth. Eventually, it will sink through to your subconscious.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** A window of opportunity is about to close, and you have only days, even hours, to take advantage of it. You may, of course, have a good reason to hesitate until the last possible moment but don't wait too long or someone may beat you to it.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Great things are about to happen in your life. They may not make much of an impact immediately, but planetary activity indicates that your professional reputation is about to receive a boost. Take it easy while you can.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** There's no such thing as a perfect solar chart, but yours comes pretty close this week. Planetary activity signifies that you have little to fear and a great deal to look forward to. Just be careful you don't go to extremes.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** This may not be a better week than the last, but it will be completely different. Issues you may have forgotten about, especially those involving finances or taxes, will have to be dealt with before they get out of hand.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Although Scorpio has a reputation as one of the more serious signs of the Zodiac, you also possess a zany sense of humor. Be careful that you don't offend others by revealing things they would prefer were kept under wraps.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Even if you're currently overwhelmed with financial and domestic worries, the end is in sight. The underlying problems may remain, but your attitude toward them will be more optimistic. As your attitude changes, they will become easier to deal with.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You may be torn between doing something you want to do, which is poorly paid, and doing something you don't want to do, which pays more than you need. Be true to your instincts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You're defensive because you fear losing something you've grown attached to. But chances are it was never yours to own, in which case you can save a lot of heartache by letting go on your own terms now rather than less generous terms later.

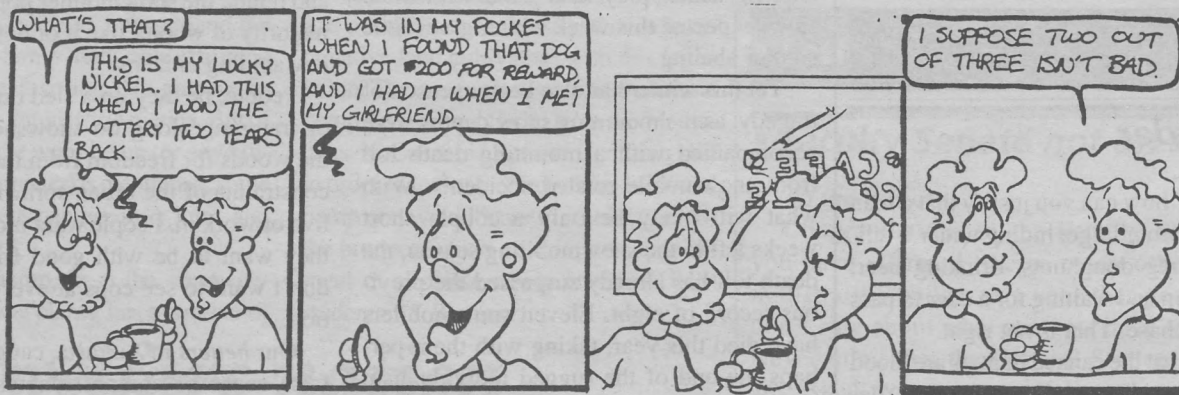
**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Before embarking on anything new, remember that your head will have to live with the consequences of what your heart decides to do. Don't be hasty. A lot is changing in your world at the present time. It will pay you to watch and wait until you're more sure of your ground.

### Schizofunia!

By Jason McIntosh



8 YEARS IN PRICES



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



### NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, March 19

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** The habits of a lifetime are about to be broken. You no longer feel the need to stay in the background or play a supporting role. If you've enjoyed your time in the spotlight, then you'll enjoy the coming year even more.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** The next 48 hours will be a major turning point in your year, maybe even your life. Planetary influences suggest that everything you don't want will disappear from your existence. Everything you do want will soon be yours.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Just because you can't find a way to fix something doesn't mean it must stay broken. It means you need assistance. Planetary activity will give you the courage to ask a friend or colleague for advice. The answer will be obvious once it's been pointed out to you.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Although Gemini is intellectual by nature, you may react in an emotional and illogical way to something which isn't as important as you seem to think it is. Wait a day or two before making an important financial decision.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Important people from all walks of life are eager to make your acquaintance. You may be flattered by their attention but don't forget that it works both ways — they want something from you in return for their favors.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Something which has always seemed complicated and time-consuming is about to become easy, whether or not you make the effort to understand it. There's just one more emotional or financial hurdle to overcome before you're left with a clear run to the winning post.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Knowing what you don't want to do is as important as knowing what you do want to do. Don't expect partners and loved ones to follow your example blindly, but neither can they expect you to do something you don't feel comfortable with.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You may understand how something works, but others have a hard time coming to grips with what to them, is new and unusual. Don't just explain the mechanics of a certain process, demonstrate by personal example how it works.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** The focus of your life won't change all at once, but by next weekend you'll have a clearer picture of what lies ahead. It may not seem as attractive as what you're leaving behind but, in the long run, you'll gain more than you lose.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** A radical change of direction — especially one you have to force through against bitter opposition — will do you more harm than good, so stick with what you know and don't jump the gun. Better times lie ahead, so don't do anything foolish or inflammatory.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The impossible isn't really impossible — it's just that you don't have the key to understand it or the tools to make it work. Before reacting emotionally to a practical problem, think of the everyday things you once considered impossible — then try again.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Whatever petty annoyances you experience today, and however much they might cost you, remember the worst is over. What takes place over the next few days will bring new hope to areas of your life you've been neglecting.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The effort and enthusiasm you've shown in recent weeks are about to yield dramatic results, and you have a right to feel self-satisfied. But don't rest on your laurels. You're up and running — now you must keep it going.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0106

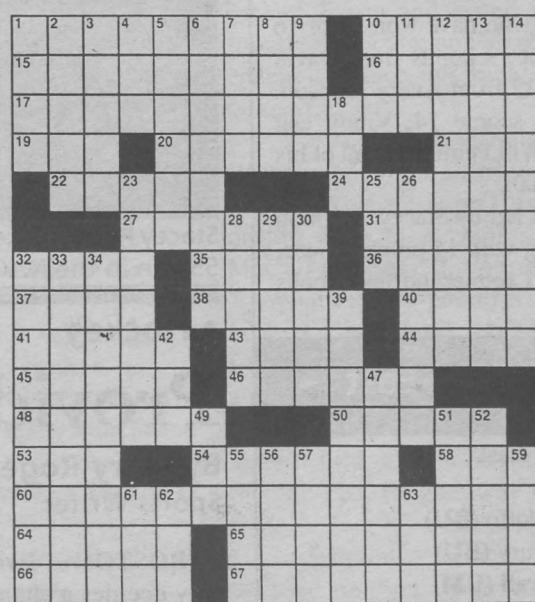
### ACROSS

- 1 Out and filled
- 10 Lay up
- 15 Poker-faced
- 16 Hardly wimpy
- 17 Orbital rendezvous point
- 19 Like 17-Across, once: Abbr.
- 20 Sister of Erato
- 21 Crime boss
- 22 Site of a Hercules task
- 24 Underling
- 27 Vernaculars
- 31 — Plummer (Dickens character)
- 32 Defensive weapons, for short

- 35 River rising in the Cantabrian Mountains
- 36 "The Last Command" locale
- 37 Pop singer Tori
- 38 Things
- 40 Vingt- (casino game)
- 41 — Prospekt (old thoroughfare)
- 43 Head start
- 44 Cult film "Man"
- 45 Found riches
- 46 Gambler's secret
- 48 Copies
- 50 Stomached

### DOWN

- 1 Flowers, for short
- 2 Hydroxide particle
- 3 Steadfastness
- 4 Architect Pei and others
- 5 Traffic reporter's transport
- 6 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Tony winner
- 7 Costa follower
- 8 Stuntman Knievel
- 9 Big name in 50's comedy
- 10 M.D. group
- 11 Ring covering
- 12 Embitter
- 13 Typical western
- 14 California Congressman
- 18 Bit
- 23 Hugs



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOVEAFFAIR NEST  
UNENVIABLE AUTO  
CONSISTSOFTAP  
INDSTETSONHATS  
DESIRELEASEE  
MEARA DENISE  
CLASSIC AID  
LINEINTHESAND  
SAN IMMENSE  
TIESIN OSTEO  
ABRASION NERF  
MONTECRISTO DEL  
PROF KOSHERDELI  
ONTO ENTODERMIC  
NEER LOSESSEATS

- 25 Novelist — de Queiroz
- 26 Frank Capra's birthplace
- 28 Ensemble instruments
- 29 Hubert's wife, in the funnies
- 30 "Maria" and "Marie"
- 32 Place of drudgery
- 33 World Book rival
- 34 One-foot line of verse
- 39 Two-handed hoops
- 42 Revived: Prefix
- 47 List abbreviator
- 49 Antonio, e.g.
- 51 "Maria" or "Marie"
- 52 Ecclesiastical officials
- 55 Silences
- 56 "For — know"
- 57 Accordingly
- 59 "Swiss Family Robinson" writer
- 61 L.A. lawyer Reiner
- 62 Cry of wonderment
- 63 B and B

## 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 — 1-900-726-3063.



# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### Heat down Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Hardaway had 28 points and 15 assists and Walt Williams scored 27 points, including five 3-pointers, Saturday night, leading the Miami Heat to a 121-97 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets, who tied the game three times in the third quarter, but were blown out by a 26-8 run that gave the Heat an 18-point lead by the opening minute of the final period.

Chucky Brown, who scored 15 points, pulled Houston even at 69-69 with a 7-footer at the 7:04 mark in the third quarter, but Miami gained control after that, taking a 95-77 lead.

Gatling finished with 22 points, while Kurt Thomas added 17 and Rex Chapman 16 for the Heat. Hardaway, taking advantage of the Rockets' injury-depleted backcourt, fell two rebounds short of a triple-double. Kenny Smith scored 13 points and Tracy Moore 12 for Houston.

### Elliot leads Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sean Elliott led six San Antonio players in double figures with 24 points, and the Spurs rolled to their ninth straight victory, 119-92 over the Atlanta Hawks on Saturday night.

The Spurs, who have won 14 of 16 games, also got 19 points from David Robinson and 17 from Avery Johnson. Charles Smith scored 14, Vinny Del Negro 13 and Will Perdue had all of his 12 in the first half.

Atlanta was led by Stacey Augmon and Grant Long with 14 points apiece, while Christian Laettner and Sean Rooks had 12.

### All-Hockey East

#### All-Hockey East

- F Jay Pandolfo (BU)
- F Chris Drury (BU)
- F **Tim Lovell (UM)**
- F Mark Mowers (UNH)
- F David Hymovitz (BC)
- F Christian Sbrocca (UML)
- D Dan McGillis (NU)
- D Jeff Tory (UM)
- D Todd Hall (UNH)
- D Jon Coleman (BU)
- G Dan Dennis (PC)
- G **Blair Allison (UM)**

#### All-Rookie Team

- F Marty Reasoner (BC)
- F Derek Bakar (UNH)
- F **Steve Kariya (UM)**
- D **Brett Clark (UM)**
- D Darrel Scoville (MC)
- G Michel Larocque (BU)

**Player of the Year:** Pandolfo  
**Rookie of the Year:** Reasoner  
**Coach of the Year:** Bruce Crowder, UMass-Lowell

### • Women's hoops

## Second NAC title a breeze for Maine

By Steve Campbell  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team went into the North Atlantic Conference Tournament with an undefeated conference record of 18-0, a 24-4 overall record, a 16-game winning streak and a 10-game home winning streak. NAC coaches had to be wondering, could the Black Bears lose at Alford Arena?

Maine gave them an answer, a resounding no. The Black Bears easily won the NAC tournament championship, beating Drexel, Hartford and Vermont, and earned a second-straight NCAA tournament bid.

Maine's journey toward the NCAA started March 3 when it met Drexel University in the NAC quarterfinals. Drexel earned the right to face Maine by beating Towson State, 88-81 in the 8/9 play-in round.

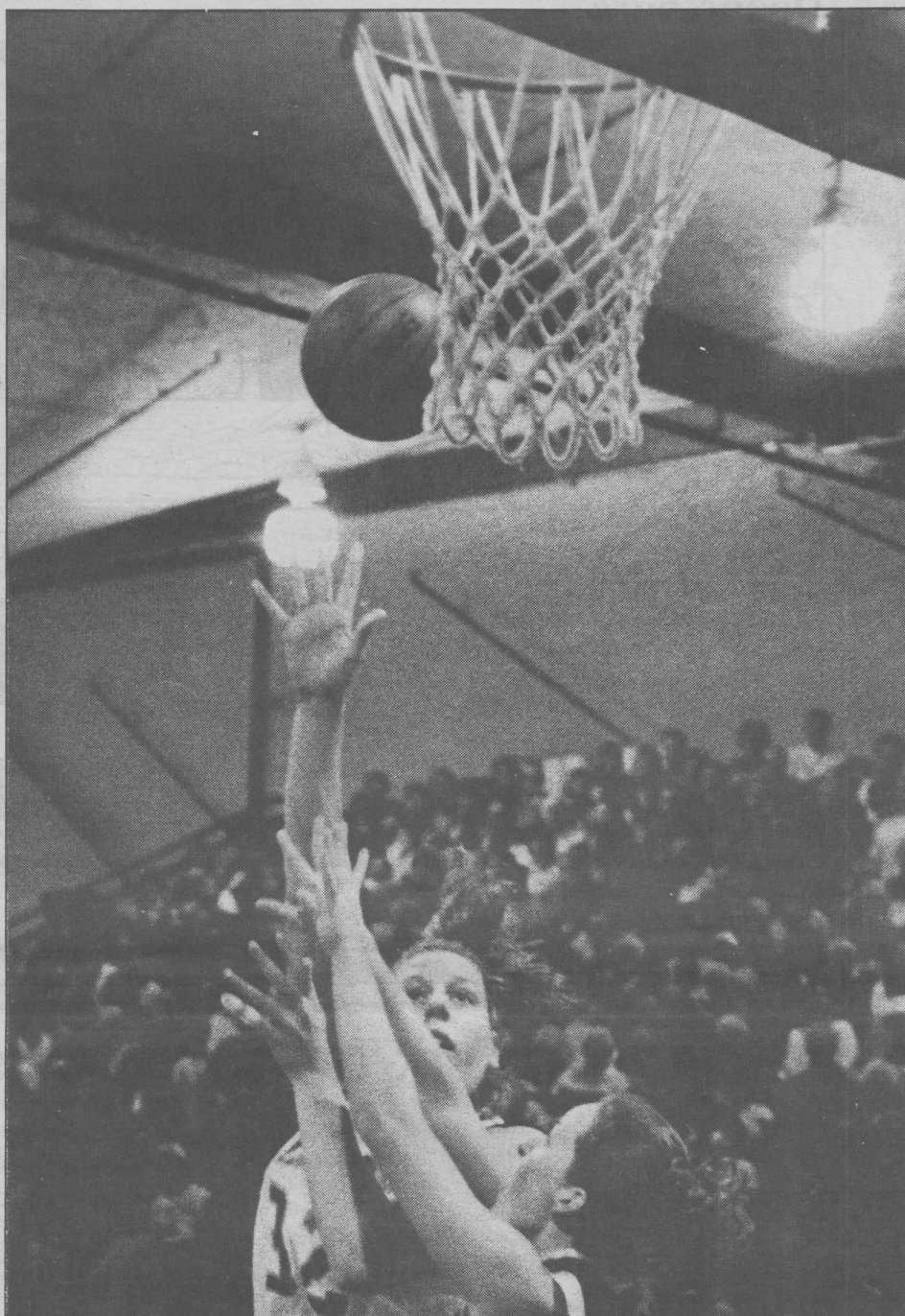
An unusually small crowd watched the Dragons keep the game close, with Maine leading 8-7 with 15:30 remaining. Then the Black Bears exploded, putting together back-to-back 9-2 runs to break out to a 28-15 lead with 3:10 left.

Early in the second half, Maine came out smoking. Sophomore sensation Cindy Blodgett hit a jumper to push the Black Bears lead to 41-23. That basket gave Blodgett the school record for points in a season with 785.

Maine then went on a 12-4 run to push the lead to 63-33 with 13 minutes remaining. Then Blodgett hit back-to-back three pointers, highlighting a 13-3 run. Blodgett finished with a career-high 44 points (a NAC tournament record) as the Black Bears cruised to an 88-51 win. Blodgett hit 71 percent of her shots and didn't miss in the second half.

"We came in and did the things we needed to do," said Blodgett. "It's a win, it's

See NAC on page 13



Stacey Porini takes a hook shot over Vermont's Shannon Burke in Maine's 88-55 win in the NAC Tournament Championship game. (Gagne Photo.)

### • Hockey

## Providence captures crown

By Larry Rogers  
Sports Writer

BOSTON — Every so often a fluke play decides a championship game.

Saturday night at the FleetCenter in Boston, it was a fluke goal that proved to be the difference in a 3-2 Hockey East Championship win for Providence College over the University of Maine.

Maine, which can not compete in the NCAA tournament due to a self-imposed ban, finished another impressive season at 26-9-4. Providence, claiming its first league championship since 1985, is now 21-14-3 and will head to the NCAA Quarterfinals this week with the automatic bid it earned from winning the tournament.

Boston University thumped UMass-Lowell 7-3 in the consolation game.

What proved to be the game-winning goal came at 16:34 of the second period. After a scramble in front of the Maine net, tournament MVP Joe Hulbig backhanded a shot toward the net where Maine defenseman Jeff Tory, who was stationed behind fallen goalie Blair Allison in the crease, attempted to bat it away with his

hand, but the puck fell straight down and bounced in the net.

Tory said he saw Allison down, and he skated over to cover the weak side of the net, which was being occupied by a host of Friars.

"I wasn't quite sure where the puck was going to go after (Hulbig) shot it," said Tory. "It was just more of a reflex, I reached up to grab it, and I was going to try to bat it behind the net with an open palm, but it got caught in my fingers and went straight down into the net."

Hulbig still wasn't quite sure how he scored the game-winner.

"I just whacked it with my backhand," said Hulbig, who figured in on all three Friar goals with two goals and an assist. "I thought for sure it was going over the net, and I saw (Tory) try to glove it, and the next thing I knew everyone was putting up their sticks celebrating."

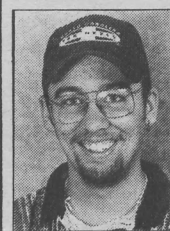
"That third goal hurt us," said UMaine interim head coach Greg Cronin. "I didn't even see it go in."

That goal was the second of two power play goals the Friars cashed in on after

See HOCKEY on page 15

### • Column

## Prospects must have Keeling full of smiles



By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

Rudy Keeling has to be smiling.

Even though his University of Maine men's basketball team lost in the semifinals of the North Atlantic Conference play-offs to Boston University this year, Keeling has to be licking his chops, eagerly anticipating the start of the 1996-'97 basketball season. Keeling's Black Bears defied the odds this year and finished third in the NAC with an 11-7 conference record, after being picked to finish seventh by NAC coaches. And the best could be yet to come.

Looking at UMaine's roster you'll see that the Black Bears are losing four seniors to graduation, including their second leading scorer, Casey Arena (12.2 points per

See COLUMN on page 14



## • Baseball

## Spring trip gives Maine trouble

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine baseball team, currently 0-21, struggled with some of the best teams in the country over its spring trip.

The Black Bears latest setback came at the hands of the University of Miami. The Hurricanes jumped early, scoring seven runs in the first inning. Pat Burrell keyed the big inning with a grand slam that Maine would never recover from. Black Bear sophomore and pitcher Josh Harri-man lasted just an inning, taking his fifth loss of the season.

Rex Turner hit two homeruns in the loss for the Black Bears, giving him four this year.

The trip did have bright spots. Maine received a fine pitching performance from junior Dave Foran but could not overcome the 22nd ranked Oklahoma State, dropping to 0-9 on Mar. 4. Foran pitched 6 2/3 innings, allowing just three-earned runs and giving up just seven hits.

Later that day, the 21st ranked Rice Owls trounced the Black Bears 20-2.

The Owls used a pair of eight-run innings, the first and the sixth, to dismantle Maine. The game was called in the sixth inning.

Maine's defense was suspect over the break. In a 6-4 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners, the Black Bears committed five errors, allowing five unearned runs. Foran pitched six innings, giving up just six hits and allowing just one earned run.

The next day, Black Bear freshman Pete Fisher pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing just two earned runs on eight hits and a walk, as Maine lost 8-3 to Texas. Maine hitters got shut down by Texas pitcher Dax Powell the next day, as the Black Bears dropped to 0-16. Powell allowed just five hits in five innings and allowed just one earned run as the Longhorns won 7-1 to improve to 16-11.

The Black Bears faced off with the Hurricanes again yesterday. They will not play again until Mar. 22 when they face Fordham. After the Fordham game, Maine begins conference play when it plays a double header with Drexel Mar. 23.

## NAC

from page 12

always good if you win by a lot, but a win is a win."

Two days later Maine hit the Alford hardwood again, this time to face the University of Hartford. The Black Bears jumped out early, going on a 12-6 run highlighted by a Trish Ripton three with 14:15 left. Then Hartford marched back, going on an 8-4 run of their own with 13:00 remaining. Hartford then went cold, going scoreless for eight minutes as Maine scored 14 consecutive points including two three's by forward Steph Guidi, giving the Black Bears a 40-24 lead with 3:30 left in the half.

"Our defense was good in the first half," said Guidi. "We were talking to each other and we were intense."

Hartford turned things around in the second half and outscored Maine 20-10. The Black Bears were able to withstand every Hawks run though 80-69.

Guidi scored a career-high 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds. This was by far her best game in an injury plagued season.

"I was tired of not producing for my team and I think I haven't been playing well," said Guidi, a senior tri-captain. "This is a big win for us, and we're glad to be in the championship game and trying to catch that dream."

There was electricity in the air as Maine was trying to capture its second-string NCAA bid. 5,472 Black Bears backers weren't disappointed as Maine came out hot, as they usually do. Guidi highlighted a first-half explosion, hitting a three to give the Black Bears a 21-8 lead. Vermont scored just seven points over the final eight minutes as Maine ran away to a 47-20 halftime lead.

## • Boxing

## Tyson rocks Bruno in three

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Iron Mike looked tough and sounded ominous.

Mike Tyson regained a piece of the heavyweight title Saturday night by battering British champion Frank Bruno into submission in the third round.

"I'm still not my best. I'm still continuing to improve," Tyson said afterward.

Certainly food for thought for any other heavyweight.

"He certainly wasn't off tonight," said Jay Bright, Tyson's trainer.

Tyson's timing, however, appeared to be, and he was wild on many punches in only his third fight in a comeback that began last Aug. 10 following a 3 1/2-year layoff.

His three fights in the comeback have lasted less than seven rounds.

While Tyson was often wild, there was no question about his hand speed or his power.

"Whoever is next, I'm prepared, but I've still got a lot of work to do," he said.

Seven straight points to start the second half gave Maine 54-20 lead with 16:30 remaining in the game. Vermont scored eight straight points, but Ripton quickly answered with a three putting the game out of reach. Maine won 88-55 to clinch its second-straight NAC tournament.

"Extremely proud of our defensive effort," said Maine head coach Joanne Palombo. "I thought we played 40 minutes of defense today. A lot of good things were done on offense as well, but it started with defense."

Blodgett finished with a game-high 31 points, and was named tournament MVP. She scored a tournament record 102 point over the three games tournament.

"Cindy is a tremendous leader and she really shows a lot of poise and is very excited about this time of year," said Palombo. "She won four straight titles with her team at Lawrence (high school) and she tends to like March."

Guidi matched her performance against Hartford, scoring 22 points in the championship game. Stacey Porri scored 12 points and ripped down 10 rebounds.

"We've been preparing for this all season and now we need to take that next step," said Guidi. "It shows how much for the future of this program to be able to go back-to-back NAC Championships and go to the NCAA tournament and be successful."

"It's satisfaction," added Palombo. "You're always pursuing championships. I don't believe in defending them, I only believe in pursuing them. So it's satisfaction in terms of winning a championship."

## NCAA loss

from page 1

**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

Cermignano finished with 15 points, Hart and Myriah Lonergan had 14 each and McCrea had 12 on four 3-pointers.

The Black Bears scored the first nine points and led throughout the first half. George Washington drew within a point three times, the last at 40-39 on Lonergan's three-point play 2.1 seconds before half-time.

Maine dominated the backboards in the half, getting 11 offensive rebounds to the Colonials' one and winning the overall battle 23-15. They finished with a 43-37 edge, including an 18-10 margin on the offensive end.

Abraham scored 15 points in the half, including nine straight after Cermignano's first 3-pointer got the Colonials on the scoreboard.



**Light Delight**  
The Finest AUTHENTIC Chinese  
food loaded with taste not fat

**Free Soda with Lunch or  
Dinner Buffet**

371 Stillwater Ave, Old Town 827-7996

ROSE BIKE note  
good towards any purchase



ROSE BIKE  
9 Pine St. • Orono • 866-3525

**THREE DOLLARS**

Coupon not valid with other offers; one coupon per customers Expires 3/31/96

The 34-year-old Bruno, who had rocked Tyson and lasted into the fifth round against him on Feb. 28, 1989, never had a chance this night in the MGM Grand Garden.

"I'm a little brokenhearted," said Bruno, who for the first time was defending the World Boxing Council championship he won on points from Oliver McCall last Sept. 2. "I tried my best."

What the 247-pound Brit did mostly, however, was hold. He appeared tight from the opening bell and was penalized a point for holding in the second round.

"I was just trying to use my weight against him, to lean on him, but he was just too fast. He got away from me," he said.

Said Tyson: "He was holding on me because he didn't want to get knocked out."

But there were signs, even in the first round, that a knockout was what Bruno was headed for. The 220-pound Tyson rocked Bruno late in the first round and opened a cut over his left eye that required stitches.

In the second round, he rocked the defending champion with a left hook 35 seconds into the round and with another hook about 35 seconds later.

He also had Bruno in trouble with a left hook to the head and to the body just before the bell.

With a packed house in the 16,723-seat arena roaring, Tyson came out to finish it in the third. He blasted a left hook to the head that started Bruno backwards to the ropes and he followed with 11 punches. He landed eight of those

See TYSON on page 14



## Tyson

from page 13

punches and Bruno sank onto the second strand of ropes, the only thing that held him up.

Referee Mills Lane didn't even bother to count, reaching instead for Bruno's mouthpiece as Tyson threw his fists into the air and dropped to his knees in celebration.

The Tyson money wagon now appears headed for a challenge to World Boxing Association champion Bruce Seldon, probably in July. A lawsuit by Lennox Lewis against Tyson and Bruno and the WBC possibly could delay such a match.

Whoever Tyson fights, he will make another wagonload of money. He earned \$30 million Saturday night, boosting his three-comeback-fight bankroll to \$60 million.

Before the opening bell, 5,000 British fans had roared "Bruno! Bruno! Bruno!" But Tyson quickly silenced them.

When it was over, Tyson went to Bruno and put his arms around him.

A question about Tyson before the fight was how much ring rust he might have because his first two comeback fights had lasted only a little more than

three rounds.

He might still be ring rusty, but it seemed that he had some of the fire that propelled him to the undisputed championship in 1987.

"I hit like a mule," Tyson said. "I just wanted to throw a bunch of punches. I just wanted to bring him down."

It was Tyson's first championship fight since he lost the undisputed title on a 10th-round knockout to Buster Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990. He fought four times after that fight but then had to serve a 3 1/2-year prison term for a rape conviction. He was released from prison last March 25.

The plan was to have Tyson fight four non-title fights before making a title challenge. But he was unhappy about the criticism of his 89-second win over Peter McNeeley and his third-round knockout of Buster Mathis Jr. so he told promoter Don King to get him a title shot.

For much of the week, Tyson was a 10-1 favorite, as he was against Bruno seven years ago. But after thousands of British fans showed up in Las Vegas, the odds dropped to 5-1.

Loyalty was costly.

## Column

from page 12

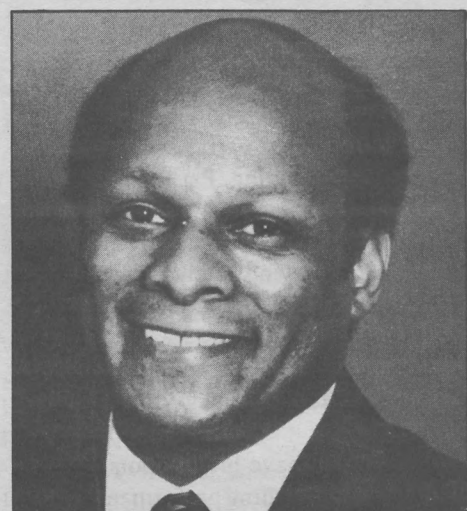
game), and their leading rebounder, Greg Logan (10.7 rebounds per game). But you will also notice that they are returning their leading scorer, John Gordon (13.2 points per game), and their best defensive player, Ramone Jones. Add freshman Allen Ledbetter (7.4 rebounds per game) to the mix and the smile on Keeling's face begins to show.

What you won't notice by looking at this year's roster is that Maine will be returning injured forward Terry Hunt, the team's most exciting and creative player, and freshman Josh Nash, both of whom redshirted the 1995-'96 season. Over the final five games of the 1994-'95 season, Hunt averaged 18.8 points a game leading the Black Bears to a 5-3 record over the final eight games of the season. Nash is a pure shooting lefty who will give Maine a scoring threat off the bench, which has to make Keeling's smile even wider.

The only thing missing in this picture is a dominant big man. Ledbetter proved he is a good post player, but he did have trouble guarding the likes of Drexel's Malik Rose. You think Keeling's smile is starting to fade, and he comes back with a laugh. You see, he has a solution for that problem. He recruited not one, but two seven-footers. Mamadou N'diaye and Ndongo N'diaye will both be the tallest players in Maine basketball history and will give the Black Bears an intimidating factor in the paint.

The smile that will surely be on Keeling's face may fade a little early in the season. Maine first opponent next year could be national title contender Kentucky, in the Great Alaska Shootout. Four of the eight

teams in the Great Alaska Shootout competed in this year's NCAA tournament and two, Kentucky and Syracuse, have advanced to the sweet 16. But Keeling's smile will return when he remembers what this tournament



Maine head coach Rudy Keeling has reason to smile looking ahead to next year. (File Photo.)

could do for his program.

"It will be a tough task early, and a good challenge. It will also be a gauge for our guys, especially our big guys, and help us see where we stand," said Keeling. "It's also early enough so we have plenty of time to recover."

"It think it will help our program a lot," added Keeling. "It will help make us a good program because it will help with recruiting because it will help us get recognized."

What the future holds for the Black Bears is yet to be seen, but looking at next year's team, it would be hard for Keeling not to smile. With the team he's putting on the floor, fans should soon be smiling too.

**UMaine Sports:** the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

**The Maine Campus**

## 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.**



## Hockey

from page 12

Maine's Tony Frenette was assessed with a five-minute major for hitting a Providence player from behind. The first came just over one minute earlier when Travis Dillabaugh tipped in a Hulbig blast from the left point.

After getting the lead, the Friars frustrated Maine with a New Jersey Devilsque neutral zone trap, forcing bad passes and turnovers.

"They did a great job defensively," said Tory. "They always had three or four guys back, and it's tough to create chances like that. Our forwards didn't get a chance to utilize their good speed up front."

"We knew it was going to be a frustrating game, that's the way Providence plays," said junior center Dan Shermerhorn. "We just had to try and manage it as best as possible, but we just didn't get enough offense."

Maine took a 1-0 lead at 10:58 of the first period. Trevor Roenick fought of a couple of defenders along the right boards

and then passed to Shawn Wansborough in the near circle, causing Friar goalie Dan Dennis to commit in anticipation of a shot. Wansborough then set up a wide open shot for Brad Purdie at the bottom of the slot.

Hulbig tied it up with 47 seconds left in the opening period on a power play with a long slap shot from the top of the slot.

Maine outshot Providence 14-7 in the third period, including 10 Grade-A chances but was held without a goal until 19:12 of the period when Wansborough swept in a pinpoint pass left to right across the slot from Reg Cardinal. Maine had an extra skater on the play after pulling Allison with 1:02 to go.

The following 38 seconds were filled with plenty of nail-biting drama, as Maine eventually gained possession and pulled Allison again for an extra man. With under 20 seconds left, Shermerhorn won two faceoffs in the Providence zone, but the Black Bears couldn't get a shot on

net – a problem encountered throughout the whole game.

"We never got it down," said Cronin. "We either missed the net, or we didn't get it through traffic or we tried to pass the puck across the blue line and ended up losing possession."

Both goalies were spectacular. Dennis finished with 28 saves and Allison 26.

In the semi finals, Maine, seeded third, scored four unanswered goals in the third period to overcome a 2-1 deficit and beat No. 2 UMass-Lowell 5-2.

Shermerhorn scored two goals in the period and Scott Parmentier and Reg Car-

dinal added the other two.

UML's David Barrozzino and Jeff Daw sandwiched goals around a Wansborough goal, all in the second period, to take a 2-1 lead.

"They just outworked us in that third period," said Daw. "Plain and simple."

Maine defeated No. 6 New Hampshire, 4-2 and 8-4, on March 7-8 in the quarterfinals.

**All-Tournament Team:** G Dan Dennis, Providence; D Jeff Tory, Maine; D Justin Gould, Providence; F Jay Pandolfo, BU; F Joe Hulbig, Providence; F Mike Omicili, Providence; MVP – Hulbig



Maine goalie Blair Marsh consoles Blair Allison after the Black Bears 3-2 loss to Providence in the Hockey East finals. (Geyerhahn Photo.)



## SYRACUSE STUDY ABROAD

### SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY OFFERS

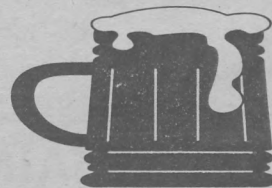
- Unmatched academic programs
- Internships with world-class firms
- Business courses in three countries
- Generous grants and scholarships
- Placement in foreign universities
- Instruction in English or host-country language

ITALY • ENGLAND • FRANCE  
HONG KONG • SPAIN • ZIMBABWE

Syracuse University Study Abroad  
119 Euclid Avenue • Syracuse, NY 13244-4170  
1-800-235-3472 • DIPA@suadmin.syr.edu

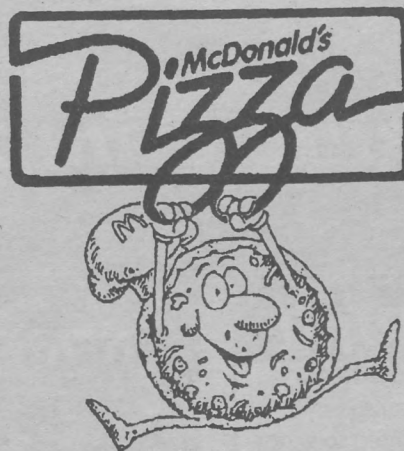
## Pub Run To Portland March 29

Bus leaves at 4 p.m.  
from the M.C.A.



Tickets will be available in the  
Union beginning March 25.  
Sponsored by Senior Council

## WE ARE NOW SERVING . . .

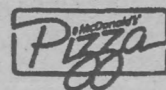


from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### 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)



# 1996 Summer Job Fair

REGISTER TO  
WIN  
DOOR PRIZES

**WHEN:** Friday, March 22, 1996

**WHERE:** Second Floor - Memorial Union

**TIME:** 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

REGISTER TO  
WIN  
DOOR PRIZES

Hosted by the Office of Student Employment - 229 Alumni Hall - 207/581-1349

## Choose from a variety of interests:

Restaurant/Hotel	Account Representative	Kayak Guides	Cashiers
Camp Counselors	Sales	Sailing Instructors	Co-Op Program
Resorts/Inns	Wait Staff	Life Guards	Campground Mgr.
Delivery Truck Driver	Food Preparation	Recreation Coaches	Cook/Baker
Housekeeping	Office Help	Production	Merchandise Handling
Forestry Majors	White Water Rafting	Telemarketing	

## WORK IN MAINE

OR

## WORK OUT-OF STATE

Bangor	Bar Harbor	Waterville
Camden	So. Portland	Winthrop
Freeport	Univ. of Maine	Brewer
Orono	Rockwood	Portland
Ellsworth	Jackman	Caratunk

New Hampshire	Vermont
Massachusetts	New York
Boston	

**The Maine Campus Classifieds** Stop by the 4th floor  
Chadbourn Hall for your  
classified ad.

## help wanted

### 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

## 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 2bdm 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.

## miscellaneous

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.

**Classifieds 3 Bucks 3 lines 3 days**