

Spring 3-20-1996

# Maine Campus March 20 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday  
March 20, 1996

Vol. 113 No. 57

## • AFFIRM

### Hutchinson outlines restructuring goals

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

In front of a packed crowd of about 750 concerned university employees and students, University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson announced the university will undergo a major restructuring, which will most likely affect everyone within the campus.

"We realize that these are unusual times and that we needed to make important and difficult decisions," Hutchinson said.

The decisions Hutchinson has been faced with are detailed in the document called AFFIRM - Actions to Facilitate Fiscal Integrity and Refocused Missions. In the plan, which contains 62 action items and emphasizes the streamlining of administration while maintaining quality, he calls for cuts in the number of colleges from seven to five, the number of vice presidents from five to three, the elimination of 80 positions over the next three years, an increase in enrollment from 10,000 to 11,000 over the next three or four years while reducing the numbers of ad-

ministrators and support staff.

Hutchinson said he plans to change the structure of the senior administration by eliminating the position of the vice president of Business and Finance, whose title will be changed to the chief financial officer, effective July 1, 1996.

"The position will focus on the university's finances and less on administrative matters," Hutchinson said.

Also, the vice president of Research and Public Service will be eliminated. The responsibilities of the position and some of its support staff will be folded into the operation of the vice president for Academic Affairs.

In total, Hutchinson said this plan of combined cuts, cost savings and new revenues will total \$8 million, which will be used to cover anticipated expenses while improving programs and services within the university.

"It's tragic that the state university system is no longer the same state priority that it was just six years ago; that much is clear from the significant drop in state budget commitment, both in dol-



President Frederick Hutchinson. (File Photo.)

lars and in percentages in state spending," Hutchinson said. "We need their (the governor's and Legislature's) help and commitment to make higher education top priority again."

The AFFIRM document, which Hutchinson said is not intended to be a "cure all," outlines a new organizational structure for

the university's academic, research and outreach units. In the document, Hutchinson proposed reconfiguring the 39 academic departments and schools into five colleges, down two from the current seven.

The new colleges will be named:  
See AFFIRM on page 4

## • AFFIRM

### Tuition increase expected

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson, in outlining the details of the AFFIRM plan yesterday, called for an increase in enrollment from 10,000 students to 11,000 with the elimination of 35 faculty positions over the next four years.

Hutchinson also said there may be an inevitable increase in tuition and the elimination of the number of colleges from seven to five.

"We believe we can justify another increase in tuition," Hutchinson said a press conference after the AFFIRM announcement. "But the Board of Trustees will decide."

Hutchinson plans to encourage the BOT to readdress the issue of tuition and explore whether it is possible to increase tuition for the UM System at a rate higher than

See TUITION on page 3

## • Referendum

### Plans progress for Union expansion

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

The plans for a new and improved student union are looking less like a dream and more like a reality after 40 civil engineering students presented their design concepts to several panels of professionals.

"All the designs were quite different," said Chet Rock, chairman of the civil engineering department. "They all had a pub and food court, some had

a cinema and many of the designers got rid of the Bear's Den and made it into office space."

Each of the six groups showcased their ideas on building layout, building systems and landscaping, all with the \$18 million price tag in mind. Everything from shrubs to sewerage was taken into consideration.

Rock said that the review board couldn't decide between groups one and four, so the class will choose which design to pursue in more depth.

"The class will now focus on estimating individual costs more thoroughly and scheduling how long the construction would take," Rock said. "They need to learn the overall skills of being consulting engineers."

Group one's proposal created an addition that extended toward the library. A plaza complete with benches and shrubs hopes to keep smokers out of doorways and welcomes students into a spacious lobby. An arch-windowed food court, 24-hour convenience store and newsstand would also be available.

The design also boasts a 350-seat cinema, lounge, lockers for commuters and retail space, as well as offices for Student Government, student media and student organizations.

Ammenties, like the coffee shop and arcade, would remain and the computer cluster would be expanded. Improved lighting, roadways and a small parking lot are also a part of the design.

Rock said he liked how Group one's main entrance faced the mall. Group four's design extends behind Hauck Auditorium, toward the circular driveway.

"Group four did a nice job with their ground floor cinema and covered smoking area, but they concentrated more on remodeling than expanding," Rock said. "They only used

See UNION on page 3

## • Budget

### University taps private funding

By Wendy Churchill  
Staff Writer

Universities, public and private alike, across the country are experiencing budget problems that leave administrators wondering when — or if — their next checks will come. Many schools, including the University of Maine, have sought new forms of funding in light of these problems.

Last October, UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson announced the completion of its first comprehensive fund-raising campaign, through which the university raised

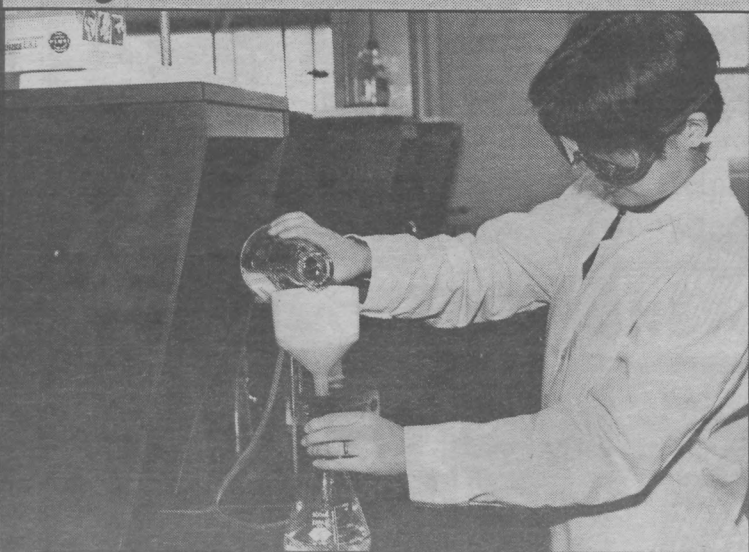
\$68.3 million. The five-year campaign exceeded its goal of \$54.4 million.

As more budget cuts come to the university system, many are left with questions about where the money has gone. Throughout the campaign, the \$68.3 million was channeled into several areas: construction of new buildings, increased scholarships, faculty and research development, equipment and completion of various unfinished projects.

These areas were considered by faculty to be priorities for the univer-

See BUDGET on page 6

## Safe science



Seonkyung Park, a graduate student in chemistry, works with proper safety equipment in a chemistry laboratory. (Lachowski Photo.)

## I N S I D E

### • Local

Greek community welcomes new fraternity.

page 3

### • Editorial

Teunisen on the UAW.

Tuttle on the GOP VP.

page 11

### WEATHER



Rainy.

PAGE 2

### • Style

'Birdcage' keeps audience in stitches.

page 10

### • Sports

Maine hockey team reflects on tough, but successful season.

page 17



# World Briefs

## • Speedy recovery

### Former leader in good condition

**1** ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Former Premier Andreas Papandreou will be discharged from the hospital on Thursday after a four-month stay, his Socialist party said Tuesday.

Papandreou, 77, was rushed to the Onassis Cardiac Surgery Center on November 20 with pneumonia. He suffered kidney and lung failure, and was in critical condition and on life support for several weeks.

In January he resigned as premier and his PASOK party elected Costas Simitis to head the government. Papandreou stayed on as PASOK chairman, however, and is still a member of Parliament. The Socialists were elected in fall 1993 for a four-year term.

Papandreou has not said whether he wants to stay on as chairman after a party congress in July. He founded PASOK in 1974.

Papandreou's wife, Dimitra, remained at his side continually during his hospital stay and both disappeared from the public eye. Several international medical experts visited Athens to help treat Papandreou.

Mrs. Papandreou had indicated last year that she was interested in running for office in her own right. With Papandreou no longer premier it was not clear whether she would still pursue that goal.

## • Disco inferno

### Club owners questioned about fire

**2** MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Ozone Disco Pub should have held no more than 35 people. More than 400 were packed inside.

There was supposed to be a way out in case of fire, but it was blocked by a new building next door.

So when a spark became a blaze, and the dance crowd became a stampede toward the only door, at least 150 people didn't make it.

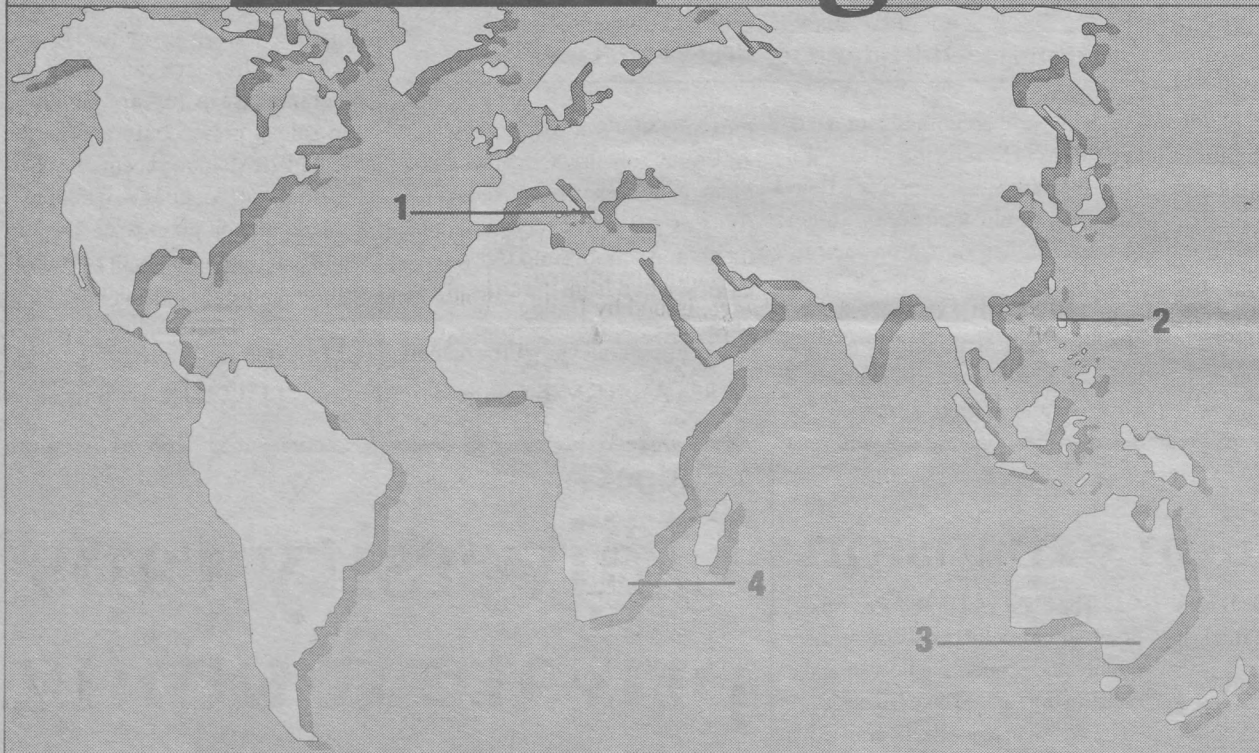
On Tuesday, authorities and family members did their best to identify the horribly burned bodies, relying on bits of jewelry and shoes.

President Fidel Ramos, touring the charred ruins of the popular nightclub, demanded that the disco's owners be questioned about why they let so many people into such a place. If the four owners failed to show up for questioning, he said, they should be arrested.

"Obviously, the fire exits were not inspected," said Ismael Mathay, the mayor of the Quezon City suburb where the Ozone is located. "This was undoubtedly a deathtrap."

The Ozone was a place where upper-middle-class Manila youths went to be seen. There was food, drink and most important a tiny dance floor wedged between the disc jockey's station and the bar.

# World Digest



## • Down under

### Gentler solution is the only solution for koalas

**3** SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — After a storm of protest, officials have abandoned a plan to kill 2,000 koala bears in favor of a gentler form of population control that still may bring the animals a cruel death.

Officials say they will consider relocating the koalas from Kangaroo Island to another part of Australia.

About 5,000 koalas live on the island, part of the state of South Australia. They are running out of food, having denuded many of the eucalyptus trees there.

State officials had planned to shoot 2,000 so the 3,000 others would not starve. That solution, they said, was simpler and cheaper than trying to relocate the animals.

The decision brought public outrage and abuse from animal lovers around Australia and the world. The neighboring state of New South Wales offered to take in the animals and on Tuesday, South Australia said it was giving the proposal some thought.

The federal environment minister said he would help coordinate the relocation.

"I am appalled by the proposal and would like to see a more humane way of dealing with this problem," said the minister, Robert Hill.

## • Adultery

### Mandelas granted divorce after 38-years

**4** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela was granted a divorce today, ending a 38-year marriage that survived the darkest days of apartheid but collapsed because of allegations of adultery.

The judge said Winnie Mandela, who contested her husband's divorce request, failed to counter his most serious accusations: that she had cheated on him, and that, since they separated in 1992, they have had a marriage in name only.

"On evidence which was not challenged and the reliability of which can be accepted with confidence, the plaintiff is entitled to a divorce," Judge Frikkie Eloff said. "Divorce is granted."

The ruling came after Mrs. Mandela fired her lawyer in court. Eloff said the courtroom firing was nothing more than an attempt to buy time. He ordered Mrs. Mandela to defend herself, and the case was wrapped up amid her protests.

"I do not now know what to do my lord," Mrs. Mandela told Eloff. "I am not the state president. I'm an ordinary person."

Mrs. Mandela concluded by saying simply, "This is no ordinary case."

The couple wed in 1958 after Mandela divorced his first wife. The marriage quickly came under strain as Mandela was arrested in 1962 and imprisoned until 1990, when he was freed to negotiate an end to apartheid.

The couple separated in 1992.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

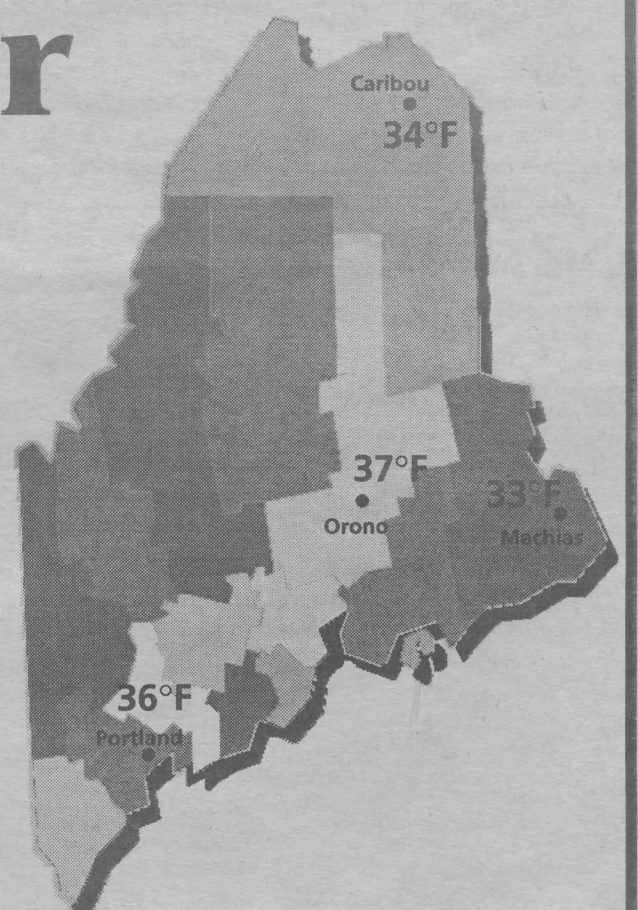
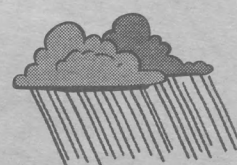
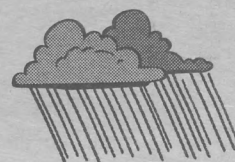
Windy with rain tapering to showers...Drizzle and fog in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

### Thursday's Outlook

Rain showers or wet snow showers likely. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

### Extended Forecast

Friday...Scattered flurries...Especially north.  
Saturday...Fair.  
Sunday...Fair.





## Tuition

the cost of living over the next few years.

Although Hutchinson said an increase is inevitable, he said "Our tuition is very low. We have the lowest tuition of six land grant institutions in New England."

Hutchinson also outlined plans to increase the out-of-state enrollment from 18 percent to 25 percent over the next four years.

Out-of-state students, according to Judith Bailey, vice president for Academic Affairs, will provide students with a broader learning experience outside the classroom.

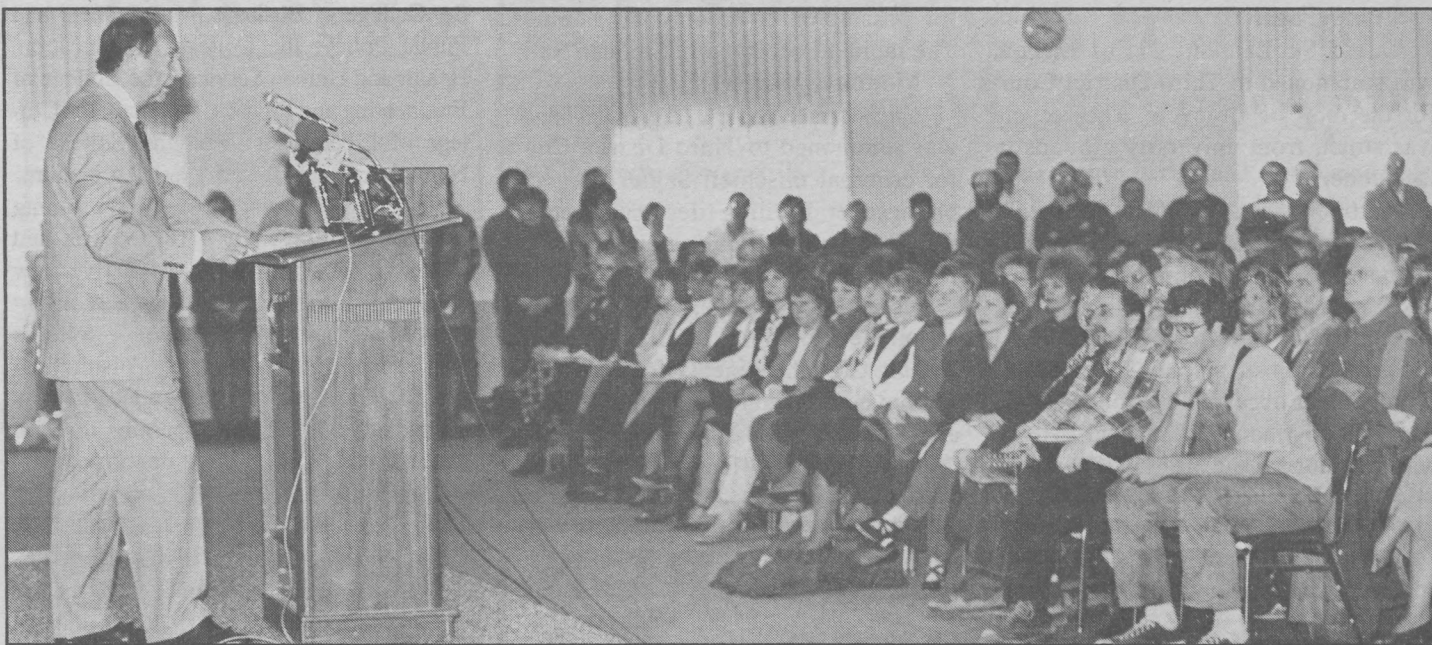
Even though the total numbers of students will be increased here at UMaine within the next few years, the number of faculty members will not.

"We feel that the faculty, staff and facilities can handle that number of students while still providing a quality education experience," Hutchinson said.

For students concerned with the quantity and quality of classes offered by the university, Hutchinson's plan calls for the student to faculty ratio to increase from about 13.5 to 16, which he said was not a "significant issue in the quality of the classroom." He said the ratio was adequate for the size of this university.

As for the problems some students face with not being able to get into required classes due to lack of space available, Hutchinson said, "We intend to try to deal with these problems," but said "faculty vacancies in certain departments will remain."

A number of schools and departments will be effected by the AFFIRM document. Within the new academic organization structure will be the elimination of the B.A. in social work. According to the AFFIRM document, the undergraduate degree in social



University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson outlines the administration's restructuring plan to a crowd in Wells Commons Tuesday morning. (Lachowski Photo.)

work can be obtained elsewhere in the University of Maine System. In addition, the document states that the school of social work is insufficiently funded to offer both an undergraduate and a graduate degree.

Also set to be cut is the A.S. in landscape horticulture, which is the last associate degree at the university.

The AFFIRM plan deals with almost every academic department within the university. It focuses efforts on the B.A. and B.S. in biology and eliminates the B.A. and B.S. degrees in botany and zoology. The document focuses on the B.S. degree and the elimination of the B.A. degree in the biochemistry, microbiology and chemistry.

Students currently enrolled in these degree programs will not be adversely affected

by degree eliminations or suspensions, said Hutchinson.

The school of education may also face some changes. The AFFIRM document calls for the elimination in the concentration in higher education, while focusing on preK-12.

There will also be elimination in concentrations within the computer science major. The document states that requiring a minor to compliment a major in computer science will give students a wide range of choices within existing resources.

The details of the collegiate restructuring plan, including departments, schools and units within each college, may be found in the companion document, entitled *A Framework for Change*, issued by Bailey.

## Union

from page 1

20,000 square feet of the available 50,000."

Rock said the final design will be done by a professional firm, but he will present the students' ideas to the architects and hopes to get at least one of the students on the building committee.

In late April, students will vote in a referendum whether or not to create a new student fee to pay for the addition. Besides the \$7 per credit hour fee, financing from private sources would be sought.

All six designs are displayed on the second floor of the Memorial Union for students to view in making their decision about the April referendum. Rock said that comment cards are also available for interested students.

# 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:

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Camp Counselors  
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Delivery Truck Driver  
Housekeeping  
Forestry Majors

Account Representative  
Sales  
Wait Staff  
Food Preparation  
Office Help  
White Water Rafting

Kayak Guides  
Sailing Instructors  
Life Guards  
Recreation Coaches  
Production  
Telemarketing

Cashiers  
Co-Op Program  
Campground Mgr.  
Cook/Baker  
Merchandise Handling

### WORK IN MAINE

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

### OR

### WORK OUT-OF STATE

New Hampshire	Vermont
Massachusetts	New York
Boston	



## • Police blotter

**Friday, Mar. 1**

David St. Laurent, 21, of Lisbon, was summoned to Third District Court for the theft of a bicycle. The bicycle was stolen from university grounds in December.

Aaron Johnson, 20, of Hancock Hall, was summoned to Third District Court for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Daniel Jacques, 20, of Thomaston, was summoned to Third District Court for possession of alcohol by a minor. The incident occurred in Stodder Hall.

Anthony Madore, 20, of Owl's Head, was summoned to Third District Court

for possession of alcohol by a minor. The incident occurred in Stodder Hall.

**Monday, Mar. 11**

Christopher Sapiel, 21, of Old Town, was summoned to Third District Court for criminal mischief. Sapiel allegedly broke several ceiling tiles on the second floor of York Hall during a party.

**Saturday, Mar. 16**

Donald Clough, 22, of Bangor, was summoned to Third District Court for assault. Clough allegedly got into a heated conversation and struck another male at Phi Gamma Delta, but no hospitalization was needed. Alcohol was a factor.

**OLD PORT PUB RUN****March 29**

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



Tickets will be available in the Union  
beginning March 25.

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- ✦ Break housing lets you stay on campus when classes are not in session. Eleven of the eighteen residence facilities on campus have the break housing option.
- ✦ Smoke-free living is available in Aroostook, Cumberland & Knox.

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

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

*Campus Living*

**Affirm**

from page 1

the College of Business, Management and Public Policy; the College of Education, Health and Human Services; the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences; the College of Liberal Arts; and the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture.

The AFFIRM plan also includes folding most of the university's 16 research and outreach units into one of the five new colleges. Hutchinson said the new alignment of those units with academic colleges will enhance "the quality and distinctiveness of a University of Maine education" by giving students hands-on learning through research and public service opportunities.

The new structure will, according to Hutchinson, reduce the number of administrators and support staff. It will also maintain most existing academic departments, while continuing their current administrative structure or merging them with other departments to form schools.

Slated to be eliminated is the B.A. in social work. According to the AFFIRM document, the school of social work is insufficiently funded to offer both an undergraduate and a graduate degrees. Those currently enrolled in social works will not be affected by the elimination, according to Judith Bailey, the vice president of Academic Affairs. And although the B.A. will be phased out, the Master's degree in social works will still be offered.

Also set for elimination is the Associ-

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ate's in landscape horticulture. The AFFIRM document focuses on the B.S. in landscape horticulture, which will still be offered.

Most of the actions outlined in the document concerning degrees focus on the elimination of the bachelor of arts in certain schools and concentration on the bachelor of science degree. This will, according to the document, improve programmatic focus and enhance the use of resources in the selected programmatic areas.

The changes in vice presidents, deans and related support staff and functions are expected to result in the elimination of approximately 45 positions in a three-year period. The university also anticipates a reduction of 35 faculty positions over that period, mainly through attrition, Hutchinson said. Overall, AFFIRM is expected to generate \$3.2 million in cost-savings and \$4.8 million in revenues over a three-year period.

In order for the proposed reorganization plan of the colleges and the elimination of degree programs to be carried through, the plan must be presented to UMaine's Faculty Senate for its review and recommendations. But Hutchinson has the ultimate authority to decide whether to accept or reject the senate's advice. Hutchinson has sole authority to implement the other items in the plan.

Hutchinson advised the crowd that a series of formal discussions will take place on campus in the upcoming weeks. The Faculty Senate will begin its formal review of the plan in May, with its recommendations expected by the end of this calendar year. Hutchinson intends to implement the other matters this year, mostly to coincide with the start of the fiscal year on July 1.

## Don't Break the Break!

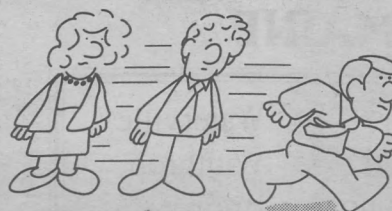
**Students Say Save Spring Break!**

If a majority of all students  
and all faculty **Do Not** want to split  
the break, then the Board of Trustees  
would be ignorant to approve it.

Join the rally at the B.O.T. meeting on  
**Monday, March 25**

**11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**at Wells Commons**



Inform them when you  
intend to take your  
vacation in '97-'98  
and

Sign the petition in the union this week.



## • Election

## Candidates vie for O'Dea's seat

By Peter Cook  
Asst. City Editor

State Sen. John O'Dea's (D-District 7) announcement that he will not be running for re-election to the Maine Senate has members of the community making their own bids for his seat.

Mary Cathcart of Orono, a Democrat, and Ernest Gallant of Old Town, a Republican, both announced their intentions to run for the Senate.

O'Dea has served in the Senate since 1992, and said it has been a privilege to serve Maine.

"I am honored to have been elected to serve the people of Penobscot county," he said.

O'Dea began his state political career when he was elected to the House of Representatives at age 23. He has served on the Senate Chairman of the Joint Standing Committee on Education and is currently the ranking minority member of the Joint Standing Committee on Criminal Justice.

He said his reason for stepping down is to look for "new challenges and opportunities." O'Dea said he still "has a strong commitment to public service" and he plans to stay active in state politics.

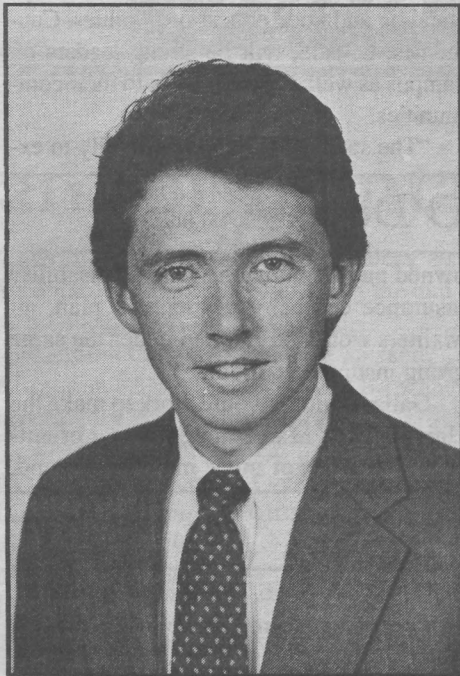
Mary Cathcart, who hopes to take his seat, is no newcomer to state politics.

Cathcart is currently the owner and operator of Jasmine's Restaurant in Orono. She is a former representative and has served on the Joint Standing Committees on Judiciary, Human Resources and Aging, Retirement and Veterans. She said that seeking state office is part of her commitment to the people of Maine.

"I like public service and working for people. I've always thought that I would line to run for state Senate," Cathcart said.

Education at all levels will be her top priority, she said, but especially at the University of Maine.

"I am distressed at the cuts the university has taken," she said, "I could be effective



Senator John O'Dea is not seeking re-election. (File Photo.)

in Augusta working for the university."

Cathcart also said that she hopes to convince people to spend more money on education as an investment. She plans to involve more business leaders in funding the university.

Gallant, her potential Republican opponent, is a retiree of the United States Air Force and the founder of the Free Enterprise Labor institute, a think tank for business and union people to discuss common interest issues.

"I've been involved in politics off and on for years," he said.

He has served on various school boards and has run for the U.S. House of Representatives. With the current political trend being to give more power to the states, Gallant said, "I want to be part of the debate."

He has said that if elected, his priority would be to work for a Maine based, citizen

See O'DEA on page 6

## • Greek life

## Phi Delta Theta fraternity comes to UMaine campus

By Wendy Churchill  
Staff Writer

The Greek community at the University of Maine will be expanding next semester when the InterFraternity Council and the administration welcome a new fraternity to campus.

The introduction of Phi Delta Theta, which now has more than 150,000 living members globally and 150 chapters in the United States and Canada, will bring UMaine's total fraternity count up to 15. Phi Delta Theta was chosen by the IFC from a field of 35 submitting fraternities.

"I'm happy Phi Delta Theta is coming to the university," said IFC president Jason Libby. "It should be a good addition to the community."

Phi Delta Theta was chosen, said Libby, because of its strong reputation, good poli-

cies against hazing and a preponderance of local alumni. Libby said nearly 100 alumni are living within a 60 mile radius of campus.

Dr. William T. Lucy, associate dean of student activities, said the expansion was necessary in order to meet the needs of all the students who want to get involved with fraternities.

"It's a big market," he said, referring to the number of students in relation to the number of fraternities.

Lucy noted that the Panhellenic Council, which currently offers seven sororities to the female population on campus, chose not to expand.

Phi Delta Theta will be the second wave of recent expansion from the IFC. Two years ago, it brought Pi Kappa Alpha to campus and has already inducted 35 members to that

See FRATERNITY on page 6

## • Work place

## Lab safety improved

By Lester B. Smith  
Special to the Campus

Fire alarm systems that are not connected to the Public Safety building are the most common problem among buildings on campus, the Environmental Health and Safety director said recently.

"My goal is to connect every fire alarm on campus to Public Safety, even though it will be

expensive," Victoria Justus said.

Within the last month, Justus has conducted walk-through inspections by request, distributed environmental safety manual and created a data base program to keep track of all of her recent inspections. All of her efforts, she said, will hopefully gain the support of students and faculty, helping improve the environmental

See LAB on page 15

## \* Wizard's Den \*

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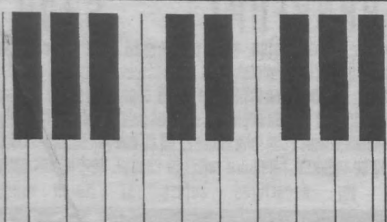
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## Fraternity

fraternity. Lucy expects the same success for Phi Delta Theta, and so does Rich Fabritius, the chapter's director of services.

"We are very excited about our expansion to the University of Maine," said Fabritius.

Fabritius and other chapter consultants will be on campus April 7-30 to meet with students interested in starting up the fraternity. Area alumni will also be assisting with recruitment.

According to Fabritius, Phi Delta Theta will be looking for men with high academic standing and good educational values. Candidates, he said, will be strong leaders on campus as well as contributors to their communities.

"The students seem very friendly to ex-

pansion," said Fabritius, adding that Phi Delta Theta had been wanting to come to UMaine for many years.

"The University of Maine is a high-caliber institution," he said. "We want Phi Delta Theta to be a cross reference of what the campus is all about."

from page 5

## You're Invited...

to attend:

## Rethinking Corporations Reinventing Democracy

*A discussion of economic power  
and popular sovereignty  
led by Jon Falk of*

### Pine Tree Folk School

**When:** Thursday, March 21, 7-9PM

**Where:** Levenson Room, The Maples



**Pine Tree Folk School** is a center for popular education. We are Maine people teaching and learning from Maine people, helping them fashion movements for fundamental, social and economic change.

Sponsored by  
UM Philosophy Club

## O'Dea

from page 5

owned public mutual health and disability insurance company. Under this plan, all Mainers would be insured under the same group insurance policy.

Gallant said he would work to make the University of Maine more student oriented. "If we've got more money to spend,

let's spend it on students," he said.

He also said that the university should be more responsive to the community because tax money goes to fund many university functions.

"Let's get the public involved," Gallant said.

## Budget

from page 1

sity, said Gary Porto, director of major gifts.

"The university must have quality faculty, maintain buildings and bring in new technology in order to attract students," said Porto. "This campaign made a significant difference in the operations of the institution."

Porto said the campaign allowed the university to be less dependent upon the state, which has continued to reduce appropriations. UMaine, which was once state-supported, is now considered state-assisted.

"Most institutions do have capital campaigns like this," said Brenda Cook, director of corporate relations. "It allows a university to reach out and provide a broader base of support for campus."

Another benefit, said Porto, is that the university may no longer need to rely on continually increasing tuition for funding.

"That just shifts the burden to the student and that's not what this university is all about," he said.

In further support of students, the campaign used \$13.1 million to create 222 new merit scholarships. With 75 percent of the money pledged for them already in hand, each new scholarship is awarded as the money comes in.

Porto said many of the alumni requesting that their pledges go to these new scholarships

are those who received scholarships themselves. This addition brings the university's total for privately-funded scholarships up to \$2.17 million.

Porto said the contributing alumni wanted to ensure that UMaine will be competitive in the future. With technology a big focus in the campaign, \$12.88 million was budgeted for new facilities. The technologically-advanced Donald P. Corbett Business Building was part of this plan, along with the Center for the Study of Performing Arts and the Edward T. Bryant Global Sciences Center. The latter two are now being constructed on campus and will be open in the fall of 1996 and 1997, respectively.

Many buildings received much-needed renovations. Memorial Gymnasium was the first to receive renovations, followed by the Alford Arena, the Chester Bridge Tennis Complex, Page Farm and Home Museum and Darling Marine Center in Walpole.

Twenty-two faculty professorships will open, totaling \$4.5 million. Also, several departments will receive funds totaling \$4.86 million.

The private fundraising coincided with President Hutchinson's downsizing plan to limit the scope of the university. Porto said there were no essential conflicts between downsizing and the campaign. Instead, it forced administrators to better utilize their resources and further focused the campaign effort.

Porto said that the university may attempt another similar fund-raiser before the end of the century. He predicts that his department may soon be asked to raise funds for the new student recreation center and student union.

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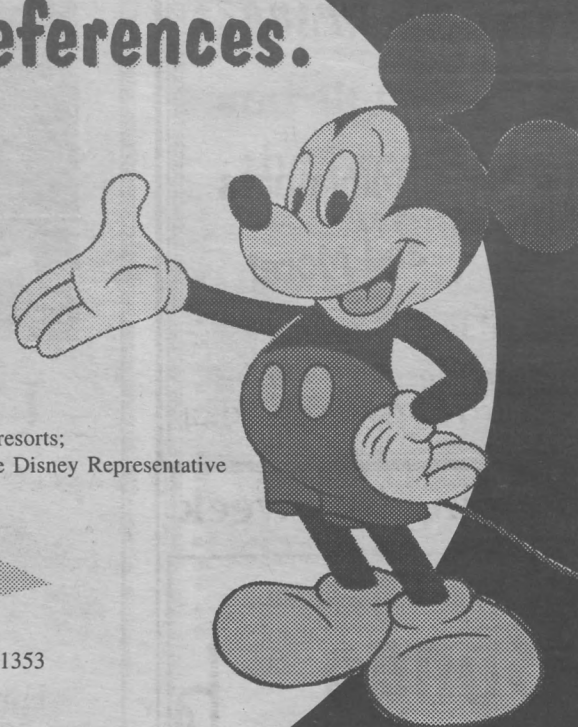
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# State News

## • Mental health

### King touts plan for mentally ill as "new beginning"

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King says a court-ordered plan to improve services for the mentally ill does not call for the closing of the state psychiatric hospital in Augusta.

The governor said part of the long-term solution to improving care for Maine's mentally ill is reducing institutional care, but added that the state does need a mental hospital.

The question, he said, is where and how big it should be.

King and his top mental health aide on Monday unveiled a \$39 million plan to improve services for Maine's mentally ill people through regional service networks.

"This is a new beginning for a mental health system in Maine," said King, who presented the plan with Mental Health Commissioner Melodie Peet shortly after it was submitted to the courts by the late-afternoon deadline.

The document calls for a comprehensive, statewide mental health system run through seven regional service networks, 150 new caseworkers, 24-hour crisis hotlines, mobile outreach services and more housing options for clients.

Superior Court Justice Nancy Mills earlier this month threatened to take over the administration of services for hun-

dreds of mentally ill Mainers unless an acceptable plan was submitted by the end of business Monday.

"I think they're going to be pleased," King said. "I hope they'll take it for what it is: a very good faith effort."

The state Mental Health Department has been in contempt of court since 1994 for failing to comply with a court order that settled a 1990 class-action lawsuit by patients at the Augusta Mental Health Institute.

Reforms specified in the consent decree included better community services, less institutional care and expanded services for about 3,000 current and former AMHI patients.

Peet acknowledged that the plan includes some elements of previous plans, but said the overall strategy is "fundamentally different." The heart of the plan, she said, is in the new resources to support the expanded services.

The new caseworkers would include 73 state employees and the rest employees of private agencies.

The plan calls for services being provided region-by-region. Each of the seven networks will evaluate, monitor and take responsibility for patients it serves. The regional setup will also simplify the process for patients to find services.

State officials are hoping to use the

plan as a model to provide services for all of Maine's mentally ill people, not just those covered in the class action suit.

Of the total \$39 million cost of the package through the end of the two-year budget cycle, all but \$8.2 million is not covered or requested in the supplemental budget, said King.

The governor did not know where the remainder would come from, but said, "We're going to have to find it."

While King said his administration intends to comply fully with the judge's order, he said questions are being raised over whether the judicial branch has constitutional authority to take over services provided by the executive branch.

The governor said he will consult with the state attorney general's office to see whether a lawsuit should be filed challenging the judge's authority to appoint a receiver to run the mental health program.

## • Benefit

### Dylan to play Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Bob Dylan has agreed to perform two benefit shows next month for the State Theatre, which is fighting for survival in the face of financial troubles, its board of directors announced.

Dylan has played the State Theatre three times before, and theater officials said that past relationship was a key in getting him to appear on April 20 and 21.

State of the Arts, a non-profit organization, announced last week that it was reopening the 1,600-seat former movie palace. Its previous owner, the for-profit company Perfect Pitch, filed for bank-

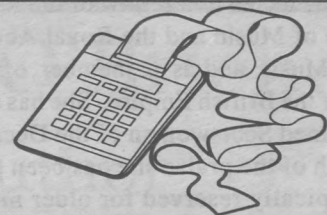
ruptcy protection Jan. 31, listing about \$343,000 in debts, and canceled several shows without giving refunds.

The theater's board of directors also on Monday announced plans for other shows this spring and summer.

"This is not a tentative thing. I have no doubt the theater will continue," said board member Scott Simons. "Community support has been found and the budget has been made lean."

Tickets for the Dylan shows will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Friday to theater members and at 10 a.m. Saturday to the general public.

## 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.**



# Style & the Arts

## • Preview

# Glennie succeeds despite obstacles

By Amy Coutee  
Special to the Campus

A Grammy Award winning solo percussionist will be performing at the Maine Center for the Arts Friday, Mar. 29 at 8 p.m. Besides being an award winner, what will make Evelyn Glennie's performance especially impressive is the variety of orchestral instruments she will be bringing with her.

"Evelyn Glennie is revolutionizing the art of percussion," *The Cincinnati Enquirer* said. At the age of 28, she has committed herself to popularizing percussion music and establishing timpani and marimba as solo instruments.

A native of Scotland, Glennie's talent has been recognized by many. She received a Grammy for Best Chamber Music Recording in 1989 with Bartok's Sonata in the two pianos and percussion category, she was awarded the Queen's Commendation Prize for overall excellence, as well as a Gold Medal in the Shell/London Symphony Orchestra Music Scholarship and the Royal Philharmonic Society's Charles Heidsieck Soloist of the Year prize. She has an honorary doctorate from Aberdeen University and another from Warwick University. She has been elected as a fellow of the Royal College of Music and the Royal Academy of Music and is a member of the Order of the British Empire. She has also been named Scotswoman of the Decade.

Much of the praise she has been given is typically reserved for older musicians who play more traditional instruments. What makes her accomplishments even more impressive is the fact that Glennie has been profoundly deaf

since the age of 12.

Glennie performs on an array of instruments that defy all boundaries of traditional classical performance. The marimba, bongos, chimes, congas, vibraphone, gongs, cowbells, snare drums, wood blocks and even clay flower pots all allow her to mesmerize her audience. She is able to experience her work through the vibrations with her bare feet, and sees her hearing impairment as only one of many challenges in her goal of popularizing percussion music.

*The LA Times* referred to her performance at the Hollywood Bowl as "one of the freshest and most stimulating programs in recent memory." Her performance has elements of theater and dance as she leaps from instrument to instrument. She performs music ranging from Chopin to Joplin to Brazilian, Japanese and Korean styles.

Her talent has taken her all over the world with appearances in India, Singapore, New Zealand, Indonesia, Korea, Japan and throughout the United Kingdom, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, Scandinavia, Spain, Turkey and Germany. She debuted at the BBC Proms in the first solo percussion recital in the history of the Promenade Gardens and also performed in Rio de Janeiro's Carnival. In India she was invited to work in a cultural exchange with Indian music scholars in Bombay, Bangalore, Calcutta and New Delhi.

"Amazing virtuosity" is how *The Washington Post* describes her talent. Performances with international orchestras, chamber music groups and solo recitals have all proven this to be true. She has been featured with ensembles such as



Evelyn Glennie brings her unique percussion act to the MCA Friday, March 29. (Courtesy Photo.)

the Baltimore Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Milwaukee Symphony, the National Symphony, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Also, she was the first ever to receive an invitation to perform a solo in London's Royal Albert Hall.

Glennie has released several best-selling recordings on the RCA Victor Red Seal label, 6 CDs on RCA labels and is currently recording for Catalyst. In addition to her solo performances she commissions new percussion works by contemporary composers James MacMillan, Richard Rodney Bennett, Derek Bourgeois, Dave Heath, John McCleod, Do-

minic Muldowney and Thea Musgrave. She has written for and appeared as a host for television and radio programs worldwide, films and documentaries. "NBC News," "CBS Morning News," A&E, the BBC and Yorkshire Television have all chosen her as the subject for feature stories. This fall she will be on a segment of "60 Minutes" and be profiled in *People* magazine. On top of all this, she manages to sponsor her own award, the Evelyn Glennie Percussion Composition Award for United Kingdom composers, in order to promote the development of compositions for percussion.

Next Friday's performance will be preceded with a lecture from David Klock-

See GLENNIE on page 9

## • Billy Crocker

# Recipes from the cyber-kitchens to you

By Wm. L. Bates  
Staff Writer

For anyone who knows me, I am not only interested in cooking, but I also have an avid interest in computers. One of the many things that I and other students at the university enjoy is the ability to "surf the Web," providing a valuable resource for a variety of interests. One such interest is cooking.

There are literally thousands of sights on the Web that in one fashion or another touch upon the hobby, making it impossible for us to view them all there. However, I have visited a few sites which I think are of extra value to view.

<http://www.campbellsoups.com/new.html>

It is obvious who this sight is. This particular page is the recipe page of the company's website. It offers a large assortment of recipes which, of course, contain Campbell Soup products. There are fish, meat, and vegetarian recipes, ranging from snacks to full-course meals. A definite must!

<http://www.butterball.com/>

This is another, no-need-to-explain website. Butterball has taken the time to share with the cyberpublic the joy of dressing and cooking a turkey. Needless to say, their suggestions work best with their turkeys, but there are some great recipes for other dishes that go with the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

<http://137.186.188.131/cbcookbook/home.html>

This website was designed as an advertisement for a cookbook by two well-known Cape Breton chefs, Warren Gordon, MPA and Yvonne LeVert, Cordon Bleu Chef. Along with the attempt to sell by showing the viewer tasty meals, the site offers some samples from the book's collection.

<http://www.honors.indiana.edu/~veggie/recipes.cgi>

For all those vegetarians out there, here is one page you will be sure to bookmark. This is a rather extensive list of vegetarian recipes, catering to the absolutely no animal fats to the lacto-ova.

<http://www.nppc.org/pastrecipes.html>

Not to be outdone by vegetarians, the pork lovers that surf the net will love this page. This is the recipe page for the National Pork Producers Council. My only word of advice is to give it time over a modem, as the graphics for this page often take a while.

<http://www.pathfinder.com/cgi-bin/twep/recipe.cgi>

The Virtual Kitchen Recipe Page is by far one of the best pages for recipes on the Web. This is an alphabetical listing of many fine recipes, with an additional search feature. The search allows the user to look for names of recipes, or particular ingredients. If you visit no other page on this list, you must visit this one.

<http://maine.maine.edu/~io20654>

I would be too kind to spare my readers of advertising my own page while making a list

of homepages to visit. However if one visits "The Wine Cellar" at the Bates' Motel, I have included a list of wine related pages that many will find interesting. Also look for a "Kitchen Page" soon, which will include the list from this article, plus many others.

I also wanted to mention two Windows software packages that can be found on the Internet which can aid cooks of all levels. One is Meal-Master, which is more of a demo than anything. This is a database management system designed specifically for recipes. The other, which is my favorite, is called Grocery Consumer. This program is very similar to Meal Master, but also imports the recipe databases from Meal master, as well as its own. It is a very user-friendly shareware program that I would recommend to anyone interested in using their computer to organize recipes. Both of these, as well as others for both Macintosh and PC platform programs are available at various FTP and Websites.

## • Correction

Marijuana: an open discussion will be held in the main lounge of Hancock Hall, not in the Memorial Union. 8 p.m. Wednesday.



## • In theaters

## 'The Birdcage' soars as a triumphant comedy

By Doug Weitz  
Staff Writer

"The Birdcage," a remake of the 1978 French film "La Cage aux Folles," is a riotous comedy based around the gay couple of Armand (Robin Williams) and Albert (Nathan Lane). They live in South Beach, Miami atop their outrageous club of which Armand is the manager/director and Albert is the star (Starina) of the drag show. Albert is a drama queen whose moods swing constantly from fits of rage to martyred depression. Their flamboyant, Gloria Estefan loving maid (Hank Azaria) adds a bit more hysteria to this already hilarious cast.

The problems arise when Armand's son Val (Dan Futterman) shows up and tells his father that he has found a girl at college that he wants to marry. Armand gives him his blessings after a strange acting sequence in which he pretends to be shocked and angry at his son's heterosexuality. The girl's father is Senator Kevin Keeley (Gene Hackman), a straight-laced politician who sees America as a series of political issues. Val feels it would be impossible for him to introduce his father and his gay "mother" to Sen. Keeley and still have a chance of marrying the girl. He asks his father to pretend he's a "regular guy" for one night. In order for this to work, they will have to get Albert out of the house. Albert says he will try to pose as Val's single uncle for the night. Thus ensues a series of hysterical scenes in which Armand at-

tempts to teach his lover to be a "man." It proves to be impossible for he is flaming in every possible way. Nathan Lane is a fantastic actor.

They leave this situation on hold for a moment while they give the apartment a facelift. It is usually filled with an impressive collection of anatomically correct male statues, including a six foot-tall Zeus that Armand has a considerable amount of trouble parting with, even for a day. The helpers are a bunch of gay dancers from the club, so all of their senses of what would appear as solid family values are absolutely warped. The apartment ends up with an enormous crucifix above the fireplace and a dining room made up of six tall, straight-backed wooden chairs and a long table one foot off the ground. It is too funny to hear the reactions of the senator and his wife.

The decision is made (by Albert alone) that Albert will dress up as, basically, Mrs. Doubtfire and play the role of Val's mom. They all sit down at the dining room table for wine and polite conversation, only everyone who's in on the scam can think of nothing but the scam, so the senator is the only one who speaks. In a brilliant piece of dialogue, five long minutes are taken up by the senator's slow, painful speech about the amber waves of grain and purple mountains majesty of the American landscape. Hackman brings this scene to its full potential with his ignorant, political rambling. Meanwhile, Albert is doing such a good job as Val's mother that he is scaring Armand, so he is

always trying to silence him/her. Sen. Keeley gradually grows more and more fond of Albert, and more and more angry at Armand for his treatment of such a proud American woman.

The rest of the movie finds the entire gang trapped in the apartment by reporters from every medium just drooling over a scandalous story involving the senator. Inside, the charade ends, and the truth about Albert and Armand is revealed. Here is another hilarious performance by Hackman as he is unable to comprehend what is going on until his wife explains it to him.

An interesting note is that Robin Williams was offered the role of Albert but decided to play the less flamboyant role of Armand instead. Ha! The movie is almost non-stop laughs from beginning to end. The acting is great, and the dialogue is witty in one of the smartest comedies of the year.

Your opinion  
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## Glennie

from page 8

ko of the music faculty at University College of Bangor with an interpreter at 7 p.m. in the MCA's Bodwell Area.

Tickets to Glennie's performance are available at the MCA box office for \$5 for the first three rows for the hearing-impaired, \$12 for orchestra, and \$10 for balcony seats. There is a \$2 discount for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made in person at the box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at 581-1755 or by writing Box Office, 5746 Maine Center for the Arts, Orono ME. 04469-5746, each has a \$2 processing fee. TDD/TYY service is available through 581-1888.



Evelyn Glennie. (Courtesy Photo.)

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# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### Standing at attention

The national anthem is as American as hotdogs and the seventh inning stretch, but in recent years, it has become as unimportant and unappreciated as the seventh inning stretch.

Last week Mahmoud Abdul Rauf came under fire, and was suspended by the National Basketball Association for not standing during the national anthem. The NBA's reason wasn't that Rauf was disrespecting the veterans who served this country, but that NBA rules state that team members have to stand while the anthem is being played.

The national anthem's purpose is to honor the veterans who served and protected this country and made America what it is today. Its purpose is to honor our country. The national anthem is supposed to instill pride in Americans and America. But when the national anthem is played at 82 games in the

NBA, at 162 games in Major League Baseball, at 16 games in the National Football League, plus countless number of times before the start of college games, the anthem loses its importance. It is impossible for someone to stand at the beginning of a game, time and time again, and feel all of those emotions. When you first hear the anthem and you truly understand its meaning, it is moving, but for an athlete to be asked to stand at attention 162 times a year and feel these emotions is unrealistic.

The national anthem would best serve its purpose if it was played on special occasions and not every athletic event. Play it at the Olympics, or at the Super Bowl, the World Series or the NBA Finals. Make it part of the big events, and it will again have the meaning that it once did. (S.Martin)

### The terror in Washington

On April 19, 1995 at 9:03 a.m., a bomb made of fuel oil and fertilizer exploded in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. Shortly after the tragedy, President Clinton introduced legislation to combat terrorism in this country.

The bill introduced to Congress would have given law enforcement and the federal government greater powers in the search for suspected terrorist groups. Fortunately, in a rare show of bipartisanship, the House of Representatives gutted the more extreme portions of the bill. Clinton, in an attempt to appease the liberal elements of his party, accused the House of bowing to the gun lobby, the scapegoat of choice by this administration.

The president and Attorney General Janet Reno said that Congress' actions stripped away provisions that would have protected law enforcement from so-called "cop killer" bullets and helped them trace explosive material.

What the administration did not tell the American people is that the changes Congress made had nothing to do with

bullets or explosives tracing. The provisions removed were ones that would have given the government more leniency in labeling groups as terrorist, streamlined the deportation process and allowed the use of wiretaps without a warrant.

The president is willing, based on the actions of a few disturbed individuals, to jeopardize the civil liberties of all in the name of protection. If this happens, the terrorists win, because the government would change in response to their actions. For over 200 years, the United States has kept the delicate balance between liberty and authority fairly well.

As terrible as the deaths of 168 fellow Americans are, it is a more terrible thing for the president to lose perspective and use that tragedy as a cheap political tool to make the government more powerful. As the anniversary of the explosion nears, Clinton should keep in mind that it is acceptable to mourn and remember the victims but not to use them. (P.Cook)

## The Maine Campus

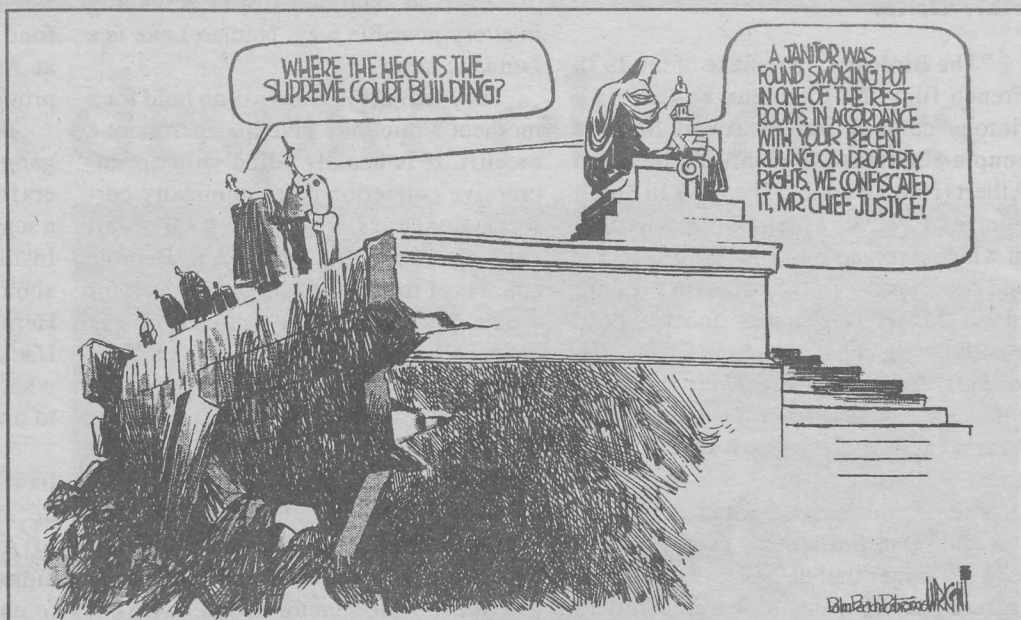
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## • Another View

### Rights of the mentally ill

By Ryan Robbins

Mad. Crazy. Insane. Demented. Deranged. Loony. Psycho. Dangerous. These are all words used by the public to describe people who have a mental illness.

If there is anything to be learned from last month's brutal attack on four nuns in Waterville that left two dead, it is mental illnesses are still the most misunderstood and stigmatized diseases.

The nuns' attacker, Mark Bechard, had a long history of mental illness. He had been hospitalized nine times for manic depression, schizophrenia and alcoholism. Since the attack, the media have irresponsibly nourished the public's fear of the mentally ill, a fear that has been around for centuries.

WLBZ TV, Bangor, did a story about whether the mentally ill should be allowed to live on their own. In a segment on the Feb. 16 edition of Dateline NBC, anchorman Tom Brokaw asked viewers whether laws that allow the mentally ill to "roam free" are endangering their lives.

Some state officials are considering restricting the rights of the mentally ill.

State Senate President Jeffrey Butland told the Maine Sunday Telegram, in its Feb. 4 edition, it is a "tough call" whether restrictions should be placed on the mentally ill. "But if we have to err, I'd rather see us err on the side of protecting the public."

Gov. Angus King agreed: "I think we owe the public some reasonable assurances their safety is not in jeopardy."

Such talk by state officials is disturbing. Lost in the frenzied wake of the Waterville tragedy is the admonition from Maine Department of Mental Health and Retardation Commissioner Melodie Peet: "Persons with mental illness are more fearful than aggressive and more likely to be victims than aggressors."

Unfortunately, the public believes the mentally ill are dangerous and need to be watched carefully. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, a recent survey conducted in California found that 83 percent surveyed believed the mentally ill are dangerous. In reality, though, less than 2 percent of mentally ill people are dangerous, according to the institute — a figure no higher than the incidences of violence in the general population.

Even more disheartening is the institute's finding that society holds ex-convicts in higher regard than people who've had a history of mental illness. Perhaps one reason for the public's scorn toward the mentally ill is the belief the mentally ill

are somehow responsible for their disease, despite overwhelming evidence that mental illnesses are biologically based.

Some of history's most revered figures have suffered from mental illnesses. Abraham Lincoln suffered from severe bouts of depression, some of which took him to the brink of suicide. Winston Churchill suffered from manic depression during his stint as Britain's prime minister during World War II. Others who have experienced mental illness are Theodore Roosevelt, Ted Turner, Mark Twain, Robin Williams, Mike Wallace, former National Security adviser Robert McFarlane and special assistant to President Bill Clinton Robert Boorstin. The list goes on.

Patients of no other set of diseases are kept under such scrutiny by the public. Cancer patients who refuse chemotherapy are not taken to the hospital by the police and forced to get treatment.

Laws that seek to curtail the rights of the mentally ill — the right to be left alone, the right to refuse treatment — are damaging to the dignity of the mentally ill. The laws would only deepen the stigma and would serve only to drive the mentally ill into hiding when they should be getting help.

The mentally ill face more obstacles in society than any other segment of the population. In many cases, the stigma is far more disabling than the illness itself. They find it difficult to find jobs and make friends. To further frustrate matters, those close to the mentally ill are not likely to offer as much support as they would if the mentally ill patient had cancer or even AIDS instead. As a consequence of this and the intense pain severe mental illness can cause, more than 30,000 people commit suicide each year, roughly the same number of AIDS-related deaths.

How far has society come since the first mental hospital opened in Williamsburg, Va., in 1773? While the hospital was the first to cater specifically to the mentally ill, it was nothing more than a prison, with patients shackled and abused. Commitment was virtually a life sentence.

Today the mentally ill aren't treated much better. A 1980 study found that a substantial number of mental health care professionals harbored resentment toward their patients. When a student in an upper-level psychology course recently mentioned she was interning at Bangor Mental Health Institute, the student in front of her joked, "You wouldn't happen to be going there for treatment, would you?"

Yet nobody would joke about heart disease. In its brochure "The Stigma of Mental Illness,"

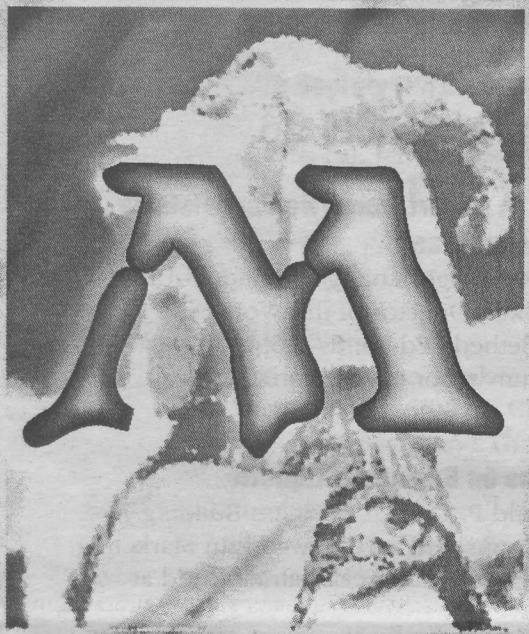
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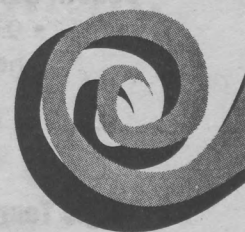
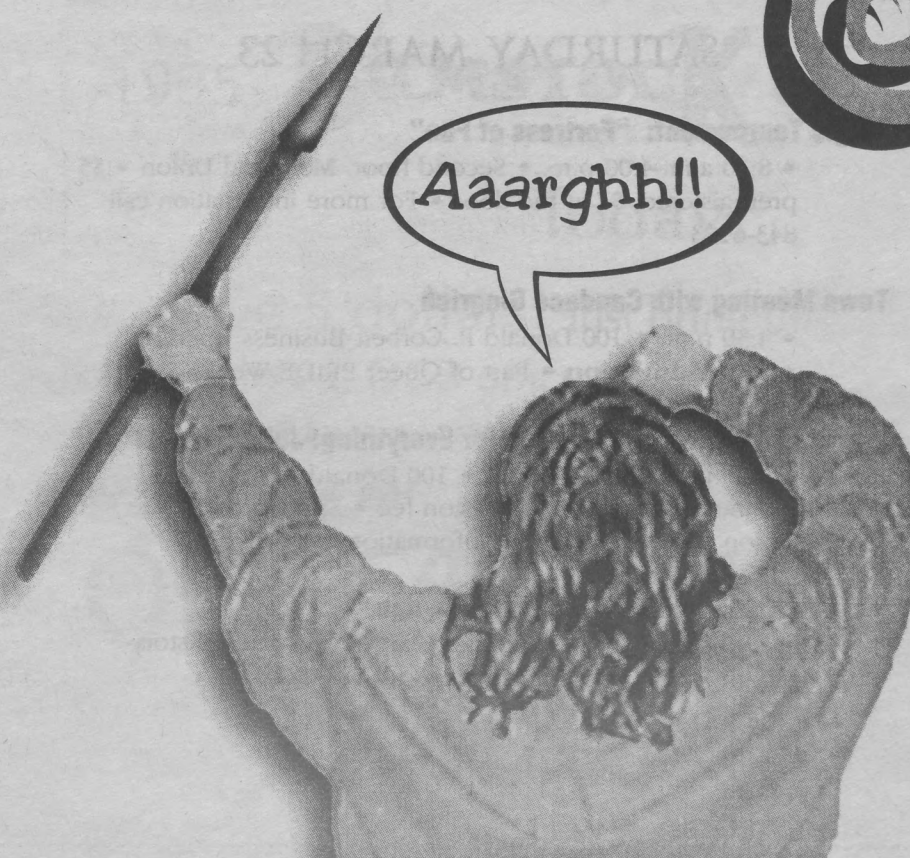
TOURNAMENT

MARCH 23 8:30 - 4:00

2ND FLOOR MEMORIAL UNION

\$5 PREREGISTERED

\$7 AT THE DOOR





## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

### Lecture: "Online with the Maine Mentor Program"

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union
- **Free and open to the public** • Featuring Paul Gagnon, Coordinator for Maine Mentor Program & Alumni Career Services • Part of the NTS Topic Series • For more information call 581-1820

### Lecture: "The Role of Japanese Buddhist Ideas in Transforming Ecological Thinking" by Graham Parkes

- 4:00 p.m. • Levinson Room, The Maples • Sponsored by the Philosophy Department • For more information call 581-3865

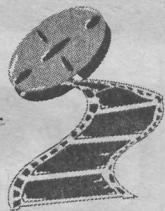
## THURSDAY, MARCH 21

### Lecture: "The Mondragan Cooperatives: An Alternative to Capitalism and State Socialism"

- 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Mark Lutz, Professor of Economics, and Michael Howard, Professor of Philosophy • Part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series • For more information call 581-3860

### Film Series: "Defending Our Lives"

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



### Live Music: Percy Hill

- 9:00 p.m. • Wells Commons • Admission fee
- Sponsored by OCB • For more information call 581-1734

## FRIDAY, MARCH 22

### 1996 Summer Job Fair

- 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. • Memorial Union • Offered by the Office of Student Employment • For more information call 581-1349

### Workshop: "Artist Books: Presentation and Demonstration of Letterpress Printing" by Michael Alpert

- 10:00 a.m.-12 noon • Part of The Book as Artwork Workshop Series • For more information call 581-3245

### Live Music: Jay Bregman

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

### Performance: Oakland Ballet

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

### Benefit Dance: Rustic Overtones

- 9:00 p.m. • Wells Commons • \$3 with student ID, \$4 all others • Sponsored by the Sophomore Owls Honor Society

## SATURDAY, MARCH 23

### Magic Tournament: "Fortress of Fun"

- 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Second floor, Memorial Union • \$5 preregistered, \$7 at the door • For more information call 843-6123

### Town Meeting with Candace Gingrich

- 4:30 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building
- **Free Admission** • Part of Queer PRIDE Week

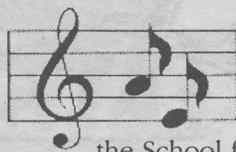
### Movie: "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar"

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

### Performance: Innana: Sisters in Rhythm

- 7:30 p.m. • The Oronoka • Part of Women's History Month • For more information call 581-1228

## SUNDAY, MARCH 24



### Spring Concert: University Singers

- 3:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts
- Admission fee • Part of the Music Series of the School for the Performing Arts • For more information call 581-1773

## MONDAY, MARCH 25

### Lecture: "Student Peacemakers at UM: What Are We Doing to Build A Peaceful World?"

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- **Free and open to the public** • Featuring Pauline Samuda, Thula Gwebu, and Daniela Starcevic in recognition of Women's History Celebration • Part of the 1996 Peace Studies Spring Luncheon Series • For more information call 581-2609

### Video and Discussion: "Ida B. Wells: A Passion for Justice"

- 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of Women's History Month • For more information call 581-1228

## TUESDAY, MARCH 26

### Lecture: "Abortion in Maine: A Report from Two Feminists on the Common Ground Committee"

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Sharon Barker, Director of the Women's Resource Center, and Betheda Edmonds • Sponsored by Women in the Curriculum • For more information call 581-1228

### Guest Speaker: Barbara Owens on Business Etiquette

- 5:00 p.m. • 117 Donald P. Corbett Business Building
- **Free Admission** • Sponsored by the American Marketing Association • For more information call Patrick Budd at 581-7339

### Lecture: Tim O'Brien, Author of *The Things They Carried*

- 4:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • **Free Admission**
- Sponsored by the English Department • For more information call 581-3822

### Coffee House with Dana Robinson

- 8:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
- **Free Admission** • Sponsored by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1735



## WEEKLY MEETINGS SUNDAYS

### Protestant Ecumenical Worship

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

### Meditation and Light Supper

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

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

- 6:00 p.m. • Carnegie Hall basement

### Sojourners

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

### Los Colores Unidos

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

### NAACP Chapter Meeting (Last Sunday of each month)

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

## MONDAYS

### Off Campus Board

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

### Bumstock

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

### Smoking Cessation Group

- 4:00 p.m. • Cutler Health Center • For more information call Rick Kochis at 581-4031



#### Student Entertainment Activities Board

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

#### Papa Phatt's 420 Tape-Trading Club

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

#### Amateur Radio Club

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

#### Maine Animal Club

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

#### Circle K Club

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

#### Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Discussion Group

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

#### Amateur Radio License Course

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

#### Student Wildlife Society (First Monday of each month)

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

### TUESDAYS

#### College Republicans

- 5:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call Marc Oliver at 581-8838

#### General Student Senate

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

#### Guest Lecture Series

- 7:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Thomas Hinchliffe at 581-1777

#### Poetry Readings (First and third Tuesdays of each month)

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

### WEDNESDAYS

#### Earth Week '96 Planning Team

- 12 noon • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more information contact Scott Wilkerson at 581-3300 or [scott\\_wilkerson@voyager.umeres.maine.edu](mailto:scott_wilkerson@voyager.umeres.maine.edu)

#### OSNA: Orono Student Nurses Association

- 4:00 p.m. • Room 316, Dunn Hall • **Bi-weekly meetings** (starting February 28) • For more information call Kate Hawkes at 581-7730

#### Maine Peace Action Committee

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

#### Student Alumni Association

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

#### College Democrats

- 6:00 p.m. • Ham Room, Memorial Union • For more information call Jeremy Potter at 866-2617

#### Baha-i Club: Firesides

- 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. • Drummond Chapel • For more information call Cara Smith at 581-7061

#### Union Board

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

#### Franco-American Resource Opportunity Group

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

#### The Outing Club

- 7:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call Chris Corwin at 581-4453

### THURSDAYS

#### Wilson Center Midday Song Fest

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

#### UMaine Green Party

- 1:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call Ben at 581-1774

#### Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

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

#### "A Taste of Home Potluck"

- 5:30 p.m. • Wilson Center

#### College Republicans

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

#### Health Professions Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Room 104A, Murray Hall • **Bi-weekly meetings** (starting February 22) • For more information call James Tarr at 866-2567

#### Wilde Stein Club

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

#### The Maine Event: Campus Crusade for Christ

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

### FRIDAYS

#### Friends of Bill W.

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

#### UMaine Muslim Student Group

- 12 noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel

#### Prisoners of Gender

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

#### Women's Center

- 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • 101 Fernald Hall
- For more information call 581-1508

#### International Coffee Hour

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

#### InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

- 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

#### The Campus Crier

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

#### The Campus Crier

will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free. To get your listing in the next issue, contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier, Lindsay Burke, at 425 Chadbourne Hall, or at 581-4359. You may also email Lindsay at [Lindsay\\_Burke@voyager.umeres.maine.edu](mailto:Lindsay_Burke@voyager.umeres.maine.edu).

#### Look for the Campus Crier Online:

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

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

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about the Union?

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forums to be held in the  
Union and dorms...

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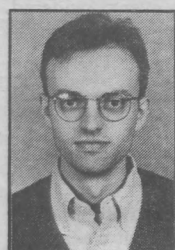


# Editorial Page



## • From the Left

### Powell's no fool



Jeff Tuttle

With the GOP nomination within his grasp, Bob Dole needs a running mate. Who will be the lucky Republican to stand by Dole's fragile side? Who will wave to the adoring

buttoned-down, white collar, power-tie-wearing, Reagan-era faithfuls who will flock to the convention in San Diego like they were going to a 50 percent off sale at Brooks Brothers? Whoever it is must have the ability to take over the bully pulpit if voters are foolish enough to elect the bitter senator from Kansas, who will be 73-years-old on what would certainly be a sad Inauguration Day next January.

For those of you crying age discrimination, let me make one thing perfectly clear. Sure Bob Dole is old, but his ideas, which are limited to flooding President Clinton's desk with veto-worthy legislation pushed through by a man with his eye on only the White House, are even older. It's no surprise that Colin Powell is sticking to his guns and denying the likely Republican nominee the chance to appear a bit more moderate before the election.

Every Republican in Washington is going to try to talk Powell into abandoning the beat-up Volkswagens he loves to rebuild to run with Dole, mainly because Powell's the only chance they have. In the Republican's race to

#### Patients continued

the NIMH says: "Historical physical abuse or neglect has been replaced by a less visible but no less damaging psychic cruelty. ... We no longer send (the mentally ill) to a far-away asylum. Instead, we isolate them socially, a much more artful though equally debilitating form of ostracism."

While mental illness can be frightening, its victims and survivors are not frightening themselves. Education, understanding and compassion are the keys to eliminating the shroud of stigma that envelops the mentally ill, and they can play an important part in the recovery of the mentally ill. It is time for the public to take note.

Ryan R. Robbins is a journalism and psychology major.

the center before November, their hopes rest on a Democrat in disguise.

Powell may think he's a Republican. He might think it's a good idea to balance his checkbook every night and pay off his credit card bill as soon as it comes in the mail, but this alone does not a Republican make.

During a Republican administration it is a certainty that there will be an attempt to cut federal funds only to allow unbridled capitalism to proceed unchecked. But when it comes down to denying the neediest citizens the federal fiscal assistance they need to enjoy a decent standard of living (to which every American is entitled), Powell will change his conservative tune, but by then it will be too late.

Powell is a harmless fiscal conservative who is too smart to embrace the ill-fated Contract with America on the off chance that the other eight GOP promises contained in this backwards mantra will be passed into law, setting the nation back to a time Dole has fond, youthful memories of.

If Powell is made an offer he can't refuse and foolishly adds his name to the GOP ticket, the American public can't be duped into thinking that Powell will have any say whatsoever regarding national policy. What vice president has? Powell doesn't want to be the token minority who handed the black vote to Dole, only to be pushed aside after the election. Powell will not be pleased to watch his influence be reduced to delivering the eulogy at Boris Yeltsin's funeral, an event very likely to happen during the next administration if Boris doesn't lay off the vodka.

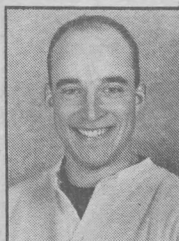
If Colin Powell has ideas and wants to serve his country again, he should at least align himself with a political party which shares his ideology and not be railroaded into service by a party that would prefer it if he disappeared after the election. The growing Democratic party has room for Colin Powell, but unlike the weakened Republicans, they don't feel the need to beg the general to join their ranks.

With Powell out of the running, who else can Dole call upon to deliver a large voting block? Perhaps if Buchanan doesn't run as a third-party candidate, Dole should give the right-wing firebrand the VP slot. At least the ticket would be assured the Michigan Militia vote. A Dole/Buchanan ticket seems unlikely, but only because the Michigan Militia doesn't make up 11 percent of the population.

Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major.

## • On Second Thought

### No sympathy here



Jeff Teunisen

When work halted at exactly noon for lunch break, we used to work. The heavy machinery was idled, the beeping of trucks backing up was silent and it was a good time

for us, the surveyors, to get some quality work done without being interrupted by the ground shaking from rollers compacting the newly laid aggregate. Before hand-held radios became commonplace for surveyors, we used to yell our measurements and directions to each other, which didn't really foster good relations between us and some of the unionized construction workers, who thought that work should be non-existent while they were on break. They weren't usually quiet about their sentiments. And possibly they had a point, it was, after all, hard to relax and enjoy lunch while a couple of surveyors were yelling to each other. But for us, the small, independent subcontractor, the calm quietness of the usually hectic construction job was too good to pass up.

There were other times when we were bullied off the job for not having proper union papers on a union job. Another time a worker refused to move a bulldozer because it was his job to start, stop and fuel the machinery, not run it. Once a worker even threatened to have us thrown off the job site because we walked across some railroad tracks without his help. His job was to accompany any worker who needed to cross the tracks. And for this he got good pay and benefits. A position I still can't get over, for the train came by twice a day at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., but as far as the union was concerned, he was needed to help and warn the workers of the daily scheduled locomotives.

There's also the gritty Pappa Joe. Pappa Joe owned a successful general contracting business, and we often did the surveying work for him. When he tells the story of union members blocking the entrance to one job he was working on, it makes me cringe. In front of the gate were union workers, upset because Pappa Joe hired non-union, they held shotguns, chains and rubber tubes dipped in hot tar. With the tubes in hand, the disgruntled workers whacked the sides of his truck, scarring it for life. After forcing his way through the gates and checking his machinery, Pappa Joe found

machinery with slashed tires and gas tanks filled with sugar.

So when AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer calls the strike that has effected 23 General Motors assembly plants and 110,000 workers a "little strike," I have mixed emotions. GM claims that to remain competitive, they have had to use non-union companies for the production of some of their automobile parts. Now, because of GM's calls to oust a mere 100 jobs, members of the United Auto Workers' union have walked off the job. The walk-out has cost GM approximately \$50 million in profits a day and a sour taste in the mouths of those who feel labor unions have swayed from their original intents and purposes.

The nation's labor unions, originally created to provide a firm voice for the

**Once a worker even threatened to have us thrown off the job site because we walked across some railroad tracks without his help.**

abused working-man, after years of declining membership and influence, have turned somewhat militant. Total membership in unions increased by 200,000 in 1993 to 16.6 million, reversing a decade and a half of continuous declines. Most of the increase is due to ruthless downsizing and layoffs coupled with higher and higher paid management, which is a legitimate issue for unions to confront. Unfortunately for those who have worked side by side with union workers in the past and have had bad experiences, sentiments tend to be for the giant corporation. A win by General Motors would hopefully open the eye of the UAW and show its members that they have overstepped the lines of worker's rights and the union's original intents. This fight for 100 jobs that has hurt small towns and put thousands of workers out of work represents all that is wrong with this strike, a strike that is ultimately uncalled for.

Jeff Teunisen is a senior journalism major.





# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, March 20

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** If you're aware of the fact that there are aspects of your life which need to be changed, then you've already taken the first step toward changing them. Continue what you started and trust that fate will lead you in the right direction, it always does.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** No doubt you're determined to put right what you feel has gone wrong with your life, and you're naturally eager to get started. Wiser Arians will wait until next weekend before making any dramatic changes.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** The obstacles you're encountering aren't designed to weaken you, but to toughen you up for the challenges which lie ahead. Planetary activity over the next few weeks may also lead you to wonder whether some of the goals you've set are too optimistic.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You consider yourself to be a realist, you refuse to be swayed by emotional considerations. But how much of what you believe is based on fact and how much is wishful thinking? Your world is about to be rocked by an idea you had never even considered.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't say one thing when you mean another. The people you meet today want to hear what you think about them, or why you think that way. They may not agree with you, but they will admire your determination to tell the truth.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You've sacrificed so much of yourself in recent weeks that you may be tempted to go to the other extreme and do as you please. There's every reason why you should do just that, and no obvious ones why you shouldn't.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Whichever way you turn, you know you're going to tread on someone's toes. You might just as well stomp as hard as you can and make it worth your while. Some people will moan whatever you do, so give them something to moan about.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** No matter how long it's been since you declared your undying love for someone, by doing so now you're guaranteed a passionate response. If an important relationship is becoming a bit of a habit, planetary activity will enable you to put back some of the sparkle that has been lost.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** An arduous phase is about to begin, but you can make things easier by being a little less intense. As your work load increases, you'll be tempted to burn the candle at both ends, don't! You'll have more than enough time for everything if you plan things carefully.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Before you give up on a relationship, consider that you might be overreacting to a minor development. Aspects will reveal all that you need to know about yourself, about a partner and about the best way forward.

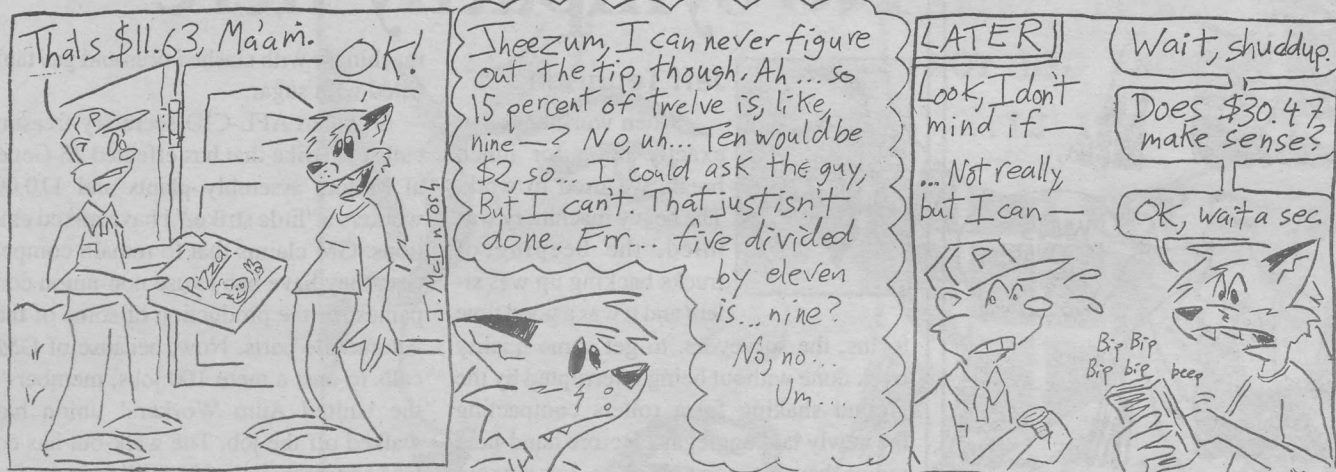
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** One of the most important periods of the year is about to begin, not for your ambitions or your social life, but for the real you. Life can either be a bed of roses or a battlefield over the next few weeks. It all depends on how you deal with your emotions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** There's no need to be modest. If you've done something you're proud of then shout about it and let everyone share your feelings. There will be one or two individuals who find it hard to hide their jealousy, but your true friends will be genuinely delighted for you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** It may take a while to slow down from hustle and bustle of the past few weeks but slow down you must, because what comes next requires brain power rather than mindless activity. Act hastily where a business matter is concerned, and you could be paying for a big mistake well into the future.

### Schizofutnia!

By Jason McIntosh



8 YEARS IN BRACES



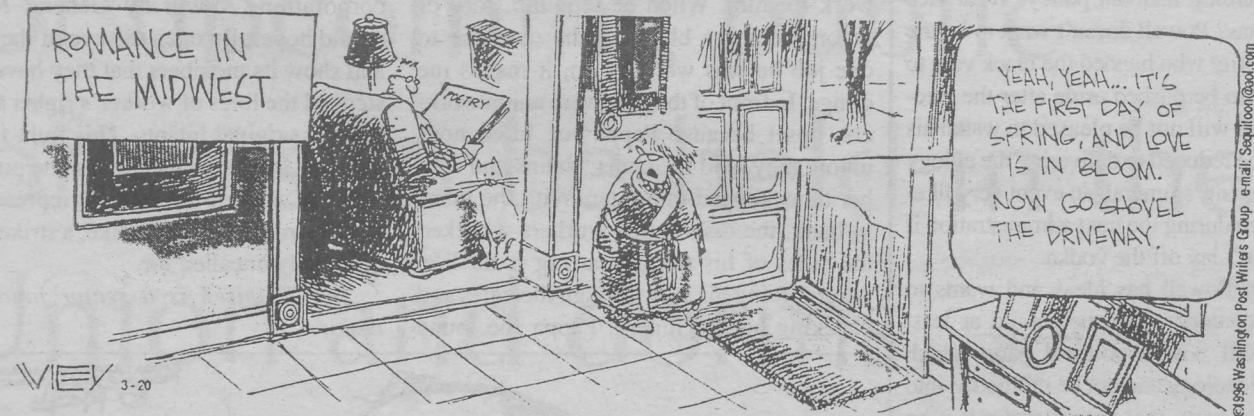
### MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



### NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, March 21

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** The best way to further your ambitions is to listen to your instincts and act according to the highest moral principles. You won't gain anything by cutting corners behind the scenes.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Whether tasks you face today are of a personal or practical nature, you'll handle them with ease. If your instincts tell you to follow a path you wouldn't normally be inclined to take, don't hesitate, just do it.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Self-sacrifice is the name of the game today. The planets conspire to place you in situations where you're obliged to help others. Do so willingly and don't worry about something personal you may have to postpone. It will keep until later.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may want others to reveal their innermost thoughts, but they are unlikely to do so unless you bare your soul first. Don't be defensive, they aren't going to laugh at you or hurt your feelings. On the contrary, the warmth of their response will do your ego a power of good.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You may not be able to resolve the confusion in a personal relationship, but don't let it bother you so much. Focus on the world around you and on your special place in it. Affairs of the heart can be ignored for a while.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Through a complicated process of trial and error, you've finally realized that some things aren't worth fighting for. Planetary activity at this time of year makes you more forgiving of others' mistakes. Now all you need is to be more forgiving of your own.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Your heart and your head are pulling you in different directions again. Although it's your heart you'll listen to, eventually your head will prevail. You have neither the time nor the patience to chase after someone who, regardless of all indications, doesn't want to be caught.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Sometimes little things can seem more important than they are. You seem to have blown a minor dispute out of proportion. Planetary activity makes arguments more likely but also endows you with the capacity to say sorry, as much to yourself as to anyone else.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Duty calls, and you're bound to live up to the expectations which have been placed upon you. Sometimes you wish life were conducted at a more tranquil pace, but you know that, without being pushed, you would take things far too easy. Get on and do what has been done.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Although aspects bring light and laughter into your life, you're advised to keep a grip on family and financial matters. You've sacrificed a lot in recent weeks but gained a lot in return. Don't throw it all away now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** What happens in the future depends on what you do in the present, which depends on what you did in the past. Don't complain that life is unfair when the conditions you find yourself in are of your own making.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** If you feel divorced from what's taking place around you, it is because you have serious matters on your mind. There will be enough time to enjoy yourself in the future. Your priority today must be to resolve an outstanding emotional or financial issue.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** If you've upset anyone over the past few weeks, and there's sure to be someone you've clashed with, then this is the time to make amends. Planetary activity bodes well for all Pisceans, especially for those prepared to say sorry.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

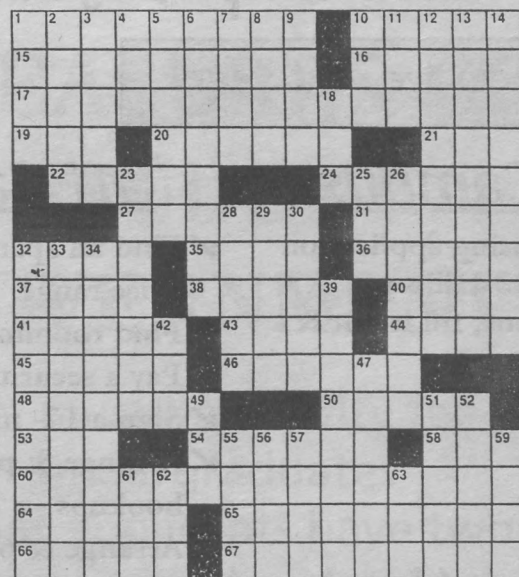
- 1 Cut and filed
- 10 Lay up
- 15 Poker-faced
- 16 Hardly wimpy
- 17 Orbital rendezvous point
- 19 Like 17-Across, once: Abbr.
- 20 Sister of Erato
- 21 Crime boss
- 22 Site of a Hercules task
- 24 Underling
- 27 Vernaculars
- 31 — Plummer (Dickens character)
- 32 Defensive weapons, for short

- 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

- 53 Nail down
- 54 Mystery woman
- 58 Author Wallace
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## Corrections

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

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# National News

## • Testimony

### Tobacco industry reeling from FDA probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three former Philip Morris employees told the government that the world's largest tobacco company strictly controlled nicotine in its cigarettes, contradicting the company's sworn testimony to Congress.

The allegations by two scientists and a newly retired plant manager largely echo charges made against Philip Morris since its 1994 testimony before Congress.

But Monday's release of affidavits by the Food and Drug Administration was the latest shot at a tobacco industry that was buffeted last week when one company, the Liggett Group, settled major lawsuits against the industry — and a sign that the FDA is readying its pending crackdown on cigarettes.

Philip Morris said it had not reviewed the affidavits, but called the latest allegations "similar to those made by others in the past" and "a well orchestrated public relations gambit involving the FDA and plaintiffs attorneys."

The company insists that nicotine is not addictive and that it does not control its levels in cigarettes.

The Justice Department is investigating whether tobacco executives, including those from Philip Morris, lied to Congress and the FDA about nicotine.

The former employees' new testimony

to the FDA appears to support that probe.

"Tobacco companies like Philip Morris learned a long time ago that it was hard to get people to stay with a good-tasting product if the nicotine level was too low," testified Ian Uydess, who resigned as Philip Morris senior scientist in 1989.

Whenever smokers told test marketers that a particular brand didn't have enough "impact" — industry code for nicotine — Philip Morris "would compensate by increasing nicotine levels ... in future versions of the product," wrote William Farone, who resigned as research director in 1984.

Philip Morris employees even test nicotine levels hourly at a Richmond, Va., plant that manufactures tobacco, testified former shift manager Jerome Rivers. If the levels don't meet pre-set standards, the tobacco is processed again, sometimes with higher-nicotine tobacco strains mixed in to boost the levels, he testified.

Also in Monday's statements, the former scientists said Philip Morris created a machine that watched smokers' brains reacting to nicotine.

The company built an "olfactometer" to give smokers precise amounts of nicotine and other chemicals. The machine, when combined with a computer and neurologists' equipment, recorded nicotine interacting with receptors in the brain.

At certain levels, the nicotine "appeared to mimic ... addictive substances like cocaine," Uydess testified.

Added Farone: The machine "might be used to determine whether cigarettes had adequate levels of nicotine, and whether a particular ingredient was a nicotine enhancer or nicotine substitute."

It was unclear whether the olfactometer was used with marketed brands or just in research.

Also, Uydess told the FDA that Philip Morris cut down young tobacco plants in the 1980s because the leaves that grew back before the regular harvest contained more nicotine. Uydess said he didn't know if any

nicotine-rich leaves from this "ratooning" were put into U.S. cigarettes.

The documents prompted Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., to urge that Congress hold new hearings to figure out the discrepancies between the company's congressional testimony and the latest allegations. Republicans now in control of the committee that would hold such hearings have rejected his calls, saying hearings would be inappropriate in light of the ongoing Justice Department investigation.

Waxman said Congress has "been silenced because of payoffs from the tobacco industry."

## • Appeal

### Court rejects affirmative action at Texas law school

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Texas law school may not discriminate against white applicants in favor of blacks and Mexican-Americans to make up for a "perceived racial imbalance," a federal appeals court has ruled.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision released today came in an appeal by four white students who claimed they were kept out of the University of Texas Law School by an admissions policy that was unlawfully rooted in race.

"The law school has presented no compelling justification, under the Fourteenth Amendment or Supreme Court precedent, that allows it to continue to elevate some races over others, even for the wholesome purpose of correcting perceived racial imbalance in the student body," Circuit Judge Jerry E. Smith wrote for a three-judge panel deciding the case.

The opinion, dated Monday, said the

state of Texas failed to justify the race-based admissions policy by establishing that past segregation had present effects. It also said the state did not place limits on the policy to ensure that only such effects were remedied.

"A broad program that sweeps in all minorities with a remedy that is in no way related to past harms cannot survive constitutional scrutiny," Smith wrote.

The 5th Circuit opinion reversed decisions by U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks in Austin, Texas, and sent the case back to the lower court for further consideration.

Sparks had ruled that the four white applicants' constitutional rights were indeed violated when they were denied admission. He refused to stop the law school from using race as a factor in admissions, and his award to the four plaintiffs was only \$1 apiece and the right to reapply to the law school.

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## • Strike

## GM negotiations continue

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators trying to end a two-plant strike that has shut down much of General Motors Corp. went back to the bargaining table today after a rest break from a session that lasted 40 hours.

"Negotiations are lasting longer and longer," said GM worker Ron Manos of Cincinnati. "Maybe a settlement will come pretty quick."

The strike's effects began spreading to engine and steel companies outside GM.

Negotiations began meeting again today at about noon, said GM spokesman Jim Hagedorn. The previous session started Sunday morning and continued through Monday until bargainers took a break around 1 a.m. today.

Neither side would comment on whether progress had been made.

The strike by 2,700 workers at two GM brake parts plants in Dayton has caused a parts shortage that has idled about 150,000 other GM workers in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

The strike, which began March 5, has shut down 25 of 29 GM assembly plants and 17 parts plants. Dozens of parts plants were partially affected, including at least 16 more added to the list today.

In a radio interview with Louisiana Network, President Clinton said he sees no need for federal mediation as long as both sides are negotiating in good faith.

Joe Hasenjager, Local 696 president, said Monday that negotiators were determined to resolve the dispute, which is focused on the automaker's practice of buying parts from outside manufacturers to reduce labor and production costs.

"We're committed. I think both sides are," he said. "We'll continue to meet until we can resolve the issues."

The closings resulted in lost production of 93,000 GM cars and trucks last week, according to the industry journal Ward's Automotive Reports.

The strike shut down two more assembly plants Monday — in Ramos Arizpe, Mexico, and Janesville, Wis.

GM told Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Burns Harbor, Ind., mill to halt shipments to GM because of the strike.

Peoria, Ill.-based Caterpillar Inc., which makes engines for GM, said it will shut down its 3116 engine assembly line at Moss-ville, Ill., for a week starting next Monday, resulting in the temporary layoff of 115 workers.

Some members of UAW Local 499 in Muncie, Ind., and from UAW Local 600 in Milan, Mich., went to the Dayton plant on Monday in a show of support for the strikers.

"This is an American issue," said Pat Murphy, president of Local 600, which represents 1,200 Ford workers. "We see it as a threat to us."

## • Whitewater

## Defense wants Clinton to testify in person

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The lawyer for a man accused of using a bank's assets to reimburse contributions to President Clinton's 1990 and 1992 political campaigns said today he hopes to call the president as a witness.

Dan Guthrie said Perry County Bank owner Herby Branscum Jr. needs Clinton to dispute Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's inference that Branscum bought a seat on the state Highway Commission with \$7,000 in campaign contributions.

Branscum and bank co-owner Robert M. Hill are accused of using bank money to reimburse friends, relatives and employees more than \$13,000 in campaign contributions. An 11-count indictment says Hill hand-delivered "at least \$7,000" to then-Gov. Clinton at the state Capitol a month before Branscum was named to the highways post.

"Regarding that insinuation of an inducement to get the appointment, that's simply ridiculous," Guthrie said. "The person who's in the best position to lay that issue to rest once and for all is President Bill Clinton."

Branscum and Hill had been scheduled to go on trial April 1, but a judge today delayed it until June 17.

In a separate case now being heard in federal court, Clinton has been subpoenaed to testify on behalf of James and Susan McDougal and is expected to do sometime next month. Clinton wants to testify by videotape but the defendants prefer that he

appear in person.

Guthrie said he, too, would prefer the president testify in person but said he would work with Clinton's personal attorneys to find the best approach. Hill lawyer Jack Lassiter couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

The trial of the McDougals and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker resumed this morning with more testimony from a former Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan officer who said he balked at a loan now at the center of the Whitewater case. The former bank officer testified Monday that McDougal told him, "Stop questioning the loan and put it together."

The \$825,000 real estate loan to sawmill operator Dean Paul is key to the criminal fraud and conspiracy charges.

Prosecutors claim Paul was the front man for a deal to infuse money into financier David Hale's small business investment company so that Hale could qualify for more federally backed money.

The government contends that \$500,000 of the money went to Hale's Capital Management Services Inc. and was used to gain about \$1.5 million in matching federal money.

Don Denton, a former loan officer who was given immunity from prosecution, testified Monday that he was skeptical of the loan because the value of the property was inflated and Paul himself said he didn't know why he was asking for it.

## Lab

from page 5

conditions on campus.

"The average student can help improve environmental health and safety on campus by recycling, using proper extension chords and by not smoking in the entrances of dormitories," she said.

Justus, who has been on the forefront of making this campus safer, has also been working diligently to help clean up laboratories around campus. She has spent a lot of time tending to chemistry laboratories, making sure they have proper eye wash stations, goggles and proper labels on all of the chemicals.

"The Environment Health and Safety department has been very helpful to the chemistry department not only in making sure our chemicals are in the proper place

but also financially, which has enabled us to restore many of our laboratories, which now have proper storage space, fume hoods and shower stations. That will ensure students' safety," Michael Bentley, the chemistry department's chair said.

Because of the added accommodations to the laboratories and less harmful experiments now used by the department, Bentley said only one out of 1,000 sophomores who used the general laboratories during the academic year became sick during experiments.

"I like to see improvements in the buildings, and if there are any problems, I want them to be taken care of within a few weeks or days," Justus said.

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## • Kidnapping

# Drugs connected with girl's disappearance

POTTER VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Search teams made one last effort today to find a 14-year-old girl whose disappearance has forced this tiny farming community to confront a drug problem among its teenagers.

Raina Bo Shirley disappeared last week after she and a friend went to a well-known party spot with a suspected drug dealer and his 13-year-old nephew.

The other girl was found partially clothed and in a drugged stupor, and authorities fear Raina was drugged, raped and kidnapped. The 13-year-old boy was in custody and the older man was being sought.

"We all know this is a drug-related problem," Raina's grandfather Ed Nickerman told a town gathering Monday in the auditorium at Potter Valley Community High

School.

Raina had been suspended from school for a week several months ago after she and two other girls were caught with marijuana, the family said.

"If you get involved (with drugs), you will tear the heart out of your parents and tear the heart out of your brothers and sisters," Nickerman told the assembly in this sleepy town of 3,000, surrounded by rolling hills 110 miles north of San Francisco.

The search for Raina resumed at 7 a.m. today with sheriff's deputies and volunteers fanning out over the area. The search also has involved dogs trained to smell decomposing bodies, and divers who went into the depths of San Arsdale Reservoir.

If no traces of the girl are found, the ground search will probably be called off at

dusk today, said sheriff's Lt. Jay Miller.

"The organized search has pretty much exhausted all the possibilities," Miller said.

Raina disappeared last Wednesday with her 13-year-old friend. The other girl was found in town later that night and told authorities that she and Raina had accepted a ride from 28-year-old Arnoldo Jorge Manzo and his nephew, who was also Raina's classmate.

Later that night, Raina's clothes and backpack were found about a mile downstream from the "luau," a popular party area on the

north bank of the Eel River, upstream from the reservoir.

A warrant was issued for Manzo's arrest. Authorities were searching for the Mexican citizen in San Jose, San Diego and along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Residents attached purple streamers to cars and trees, symbolizing the search.

Many of those townspeople got together with their teen-age sons and daughters to share their thoughts, fears and memories of the missing blue-eyed blonde who was her eighth-grade class president.

## • Animal cruelty

# Rats' rights repealed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Angered by an animal welfare group's attempt to prosecute a man for bashing a rat to death in his garden, the state Senate unanimously voted to repeal rats' rights.

It approved legislation Monday that would exclude rats and mice from protection under the state's animal cruelty laws.

"Finally, the people get a victory over the rats," said Sen. Wynona Lipman, the bill's sponsor. The legislation now goes to the Assembly, which has already let it die once.

She introduced the bill after the Newark-based Associated Humane Societies pressed charges against a Hillside man for killing a rat that had been eating his tomatoes in his back

yard in 1994.

Charges later were dropped against Frank Balun, who said he trapped and then killed the rodent because he was afraid it would attack his grandchildren.

The bill would allow people to kill and dispose of rats, mice or other animals deemed by the state Department of Health to be "significant threats to public health."

It is ridiculous that rats enjoy the same protections as cats or dogs, and that citizens are discouraged from exterminating them, Lipman said.

"Telling citizens they can't protect themselves and their families in their homes carries lunacy to new extremes," she said.

## • Foreign Policy

# U.S. reminds China of military might

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sending two carrier battle groups to the Western Pacific in response to China's sabre rattling is meant to remind Beijing that America is the dominant power in the region, Defense Secretary William Perry said today.

"Beijing should know, and this will remind them, that while they are a great military power, the premier military power in the Western Pacific is the United States," Perry said at a ceremony on Capitol Hill.

The battle group led by the USS Independence moved to within about 100 miles of Taiwan last week after China began live-fire military exercises in the Strait of Taiwan. The carrier USS Nimitz and its accompanying warships were dispatched from the Persian Gulf to join the Independence by

this weekend.

Before Perry spoke, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Beijing criticized the United States for its response to the rising tensions between China and Taiwan.

Spokesman Shen Guofang said the United States has "unshirkable responsibility" for the tensions and "must immediately stop its activities designed to interfere with China's internal affairs and intensify the tensions."

Perry's remarks to a group of current and former members of Congress seemed designed as a rejoinder to Beijing's criticism. Perry said China's military activities are unlikely to accomplish what he called their main purpose — to influence the outcome of Saturday's presidential election in Taiwan.

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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### A's to play in Vegas

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics are moving their first six home games — possibly to Las Vegas — because they say a \$100 million renovation of the Oakland Coliseum won't be complete.

New Orleans and Phoenix also are under consideration for the games against Toronto and Detroit, and Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said he hoped a decision will be made today.

### 49'ers withdraw bid for '99 Super Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco withdrew its request to hold the 1999 Super Bowl and will instead concentrate on 2001 or 2002, when it hopes to have a new stadium.

The NFL will meet in October to discuss the 2000 game, as well as a replacement site for the 1999 game. NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the finalists for those games are Atlanta; Tampa, Fla.; Miami; Arizona; and Los Angeles.

The league granted San Francisco the 1999 game with the proviso that \$26 million be spent on upgrading Candlestick Park.

### 17 USM Players suspended

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Seventeen members of the University of Southern Maine baseball team have been declared ineligible under NCAA rules for betting on games, the school said.

The bets were placed on pro and college football and basketball games, none involving USM, officials said Wednesday.

The Division III school learned of the allegations Monday when Athletic Director Al Bean received a letter from the NCAA saying an anonymous tipster had complained about possible involvement in gambling by four USM baseball players.

After meeting with the players individually and as a team, Bean and coach Ed Flaherty determined that 17 of the 31 team members had been involved.

In accordance with NCAA by-laws, the team members who violated the gambling rules were declared ineligible, the school said.

The university said all betting took place off campus and the sums wagered were relatively small. "The vast majority of the betting was between \$5 and \$20," Bean said.

Bean has been in touch with NCAA enforcement director Dirk Taitt and expects to file a formal report within a week. Bean said he was hopeful that the players' eligibility could be restored by the time the season begins at the end of March.

Flaherty expressed disappointment at his players' activities but said he remained optimistic.

"They made a mistake, but they're still good kids. We'll get through this together and eventually we'll be stronger as a result of dealing with the problem directly and honestly," the coach said.

## • Hockey

# Rough season ends with hope for Black Bears



Steve Kariya is one of many Black Bears who will not be returning to Maine next year. (File Photo.)

By Larry Rogers  
Sports Writer

The script for this year's UMaine hockey team read like a Greek tragedy.

In December, the team learned it would be banned from this year's NCAA tournament, and, at the same time, head coach Shawn Walsh was suspended for a year without pay — both self-sanctions handed down by the school. Four players quit the team, and reserve forwards Nils Satterstrom and Matt Oliver were lost to a season-ending injury and an academic suspension, respectively, leaving the team under-manned. Then the team lost its best player (Tim Lovell) with a deep thigh bruise for the Hockey East

playoffs.

But through all the adversity, interim head coach Greg Cronin and the Black Bears realized early on that all they could do was play hockey and stick together.

"I'll remember this team more than any other team I've coached in nine years because of the way they conducted themselves on the ice and off the ice and in the classroom," said Cronin, who compiled a 12-6-1 record after taking over for Walsh on Dec. 23. "Because when something like this happens, it's easy for them to slack off academically, socially and athletically, and I think they covered all three bases exceptionally this year. They shouldn't walk out of here with their heads low because they worked

hard and carried the Maine tradition pretty well."

Through all the suspensions and penalties and injuries, Maine still managed to put together a 26-9-4 campaign — marking the eighth time in the past nine seasons the program has won at least 25 games. And the team made it to the Hockey East Championship game for the eighth time in 10 seasons.

"It's really impressive that Maine hung tough and made it to the finals," said Boston University senior captain Jay Pandolfo. "They're a hard-working team and they should be back strong next year."

Expectations were high coming into this season after the team lost just three players off last year's NCAA runner-up squad. And just before the Black Bears were informed of the NCAA-ban, they were enjoying a 10-game unbeaten streak from Nov. 17 to Dec. 22.

It would have been easy and excusable for the players to give up on the season at that point. But the players grew closer and set their sights on the league playoffs, which they were still allowed to compete in.

"It was very disappointing to hear the news that we wouldn't be able to compete in the (NCAA) tournament," said junior goalie Blair Allison, himself an All-American in 1994-'95. "But that's the way it goes. We kept working and we dedicated ourselves for the (Hockey East) tournament — this team isn't made up of guys excepting losing and I don't think the program ever has."

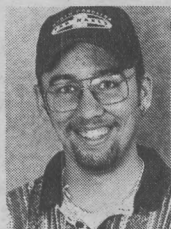
Like many Maine teams of the past, this year's was one that didn't have to rely on one player to carry the load and was committed to team defense. For the second

See HOCKEY on page 19

## • Column

# Rodman given break by NBA

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor



The Bad Boy in the NBA was beginning to look like a choir boy. Dennis Rodman was being such a good boy, behaving nicely along side Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, as the Chicago Bulls marched their way to a 70 win season. But that all changed Saturday night.

Rodman lost it Saturday, after being ejected, he proceeded to throw a tantrum, head butting a ref and throwing a water cooler. His actions cost him \$21,000 and a six-game suspension.

The Bulls and Rodman are extremely lucky that the league only gave him a six-game suspension. This is the third-longest suspension the NBA has ever handed down, but it could have been a lot worse. Only Veron Maxwell and Kermit Washington have been given longer suspensions than Rodman.

Rodman showed disrespect toward referees with his actions, and that is wrong. Referees may not be everyone's best friend, but they need to be given respect. If players are allowed to headbutt refs and disrespect them the way Rodman has, how can they be expected to keep games under control. With

the hostile attitudes in the NBA today and the increasing rough play, refs need to be able to call fouls and do what it takes to keep fights from breaking out and to keep basketball from becoming like hockey.

Refs need to be protected so they can call a game the way it should be called without being attacked. Refs should be untouchable, and by only giving Rodman a six-game suspension, the NBA showed that refs are not totally untouchable. Rodman should have been suspended for more than ten games, he should have been suspended for the rest of the season.

The NCAA Tournament proved to be unfriendly to the University of Maine women's basketball team again this year. The Black Bears' 83-67 loss to George Washington in the first-round of the tournament proved that Maine is a good team but not a national power.

The Black Bears enjoyed an amazing season and took (and are taking) all the right steps toward becoming a lower level top 25 team. Coach Joanne Palombo continues to bring in quality recruits and schedule her team to play some of the top programs (i.e. Alabama, George Washington and North Carolina), which will just continue to make this team stronger.

See COLUMN on page 19

## • Softball

# Lady Black Bears return home

From Staff Reports

Spring break is over. School has resumed, and the University of Maine softball team has returned from its spring swing down in Ocoee, Florida.

The Lady Bears opened their season March 3rd with an impressive 6-2 win over UNC-Wilmington. Black Bear Mary Perrson got the call from head coach Janet Anderson, and she did not disappoint, as she pitched three innings allowing only one run.

With the game tied 2-2 in the sixth inning, sophomore third baseman Mary Wells hit a two out clutch single to score Kelly Harrington, which gave the Black Bears the lead. The RBI single by Wells opened up a four-run sixth inning as Maine cruised to victory in their season opener.

After dropping the next three games on the trip to Boston College, UNC-Greensboro and Detroit Mercy, Maine rebounded with a low scoring affair win against Temple on March 5th. Freshman pitcher Jen Burton anchored the Maine victory with a complete game, allowing only two runs. Junior outfielder Katie Gamache led the offensive by knocking in two runs, including her one-out single in the sixth to break the 2-2 tie.

See SOFTBALL on page 18



## Softball

from page 17

Jen Burton took the mound again for Maine a few days later against Valparaiso and pitched 6 strong innings while striking out four. Valparaiso prevailed, however, with a 3-1 win as they scored two in the sixth to steal the game away from Maine.

Other highlights on the southern trip included an 8-2 slugfest victory over UNC-Greensboro. The Lady Bears avenged their loss to Greensboro earlier in the week, as sophomore shortstop Michelle Puls went two for four including a home run.

Melissa Creegan, Gamache and Kathryn Murphy each added 2 RBI's for the Maine's offense. Vicki Brenner earned the victory, by turning in 3 and 2/3 innings on the hill for the Bears.

Mary Perrson recorded her first victory of the season on March 12 against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Perrson pitched five innings and gave up two runs while striking out three en route to an 8-2 triumph. Kelly Dow had the hot bat this game as she clubbed two doubles and chalked up three RBI's.

The Lady Black Bears will return to action this weekend against Boston College for a pair of games against the Eagles in Chestnut Hill.

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## • NBA

## Bulls must win without Rodman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Chicago Bulls may be able to win without Dennis Rodman's rebounds. They certainly can do without his antics.

Rodman, the NBA's resident loose cannon, was suspended for six games and fined \$20,000 for his latest outburst Saturday, when he head-butted ref Ted Bernhardt, knocked over a cooler, stripped off his jersey and shouted obscenities before leaving the court.

The NBA, whose file on Rodman must now be as thick as a city phone book, said it imposed the severe punishment Monday to let players know that such boorish behavior will not be tolerated.

"The suspension and fine reflect not only the head-butting, but the totality of his actions on the court," said NBA vice president Rod Thorn, who saw the tirade in person. "Physical assaults on referees cannot and will not be tolerated under any circumstances."

Rodman emerged from his Philadelphia hotel room a half hour before the start of the Bulls game with the 76ers, but declined to comment on the suspension. Without Rodman, Chicago struggled before winning 98-94.

The Bulls have tolerated Rodman's free-spirited behavior and dyed hair because of what he brings to the court.

Sports Illustrated magazine recently called him the best rebounder for his size in NBA history, and he currently leads the NBA with an average of 15.1 rebounds.

But Michael Jordan hinted that the team's patience is wearing thin. The Bulls superstar said Rodman's image is getting in the way of Chicago's goal of winning a title and

becoming the first NBA team to record 70 regular-season wins.

"A lot of what you see in Dennis is his image and persona," Jordan said. "He has continued to feed off that, and that's very dangerous to this team's success."

The Bulls, Jordan said, "were asked to absorb his whole repertoire, his skills as well as ... his image, and we did that."

In return, Rodman played within the system, up until now.

"No matter how you look at it, if he wants to be a part of this team, he's going to have to be there when we really need him," Jordan said. "Right now, he's not there when we need him."

Coach Phil Jackson said he will "probably weep a little bit about" the suspension, but he also criticized Rodman's inability to control his emotions on the court.

"I know he doesn't feel like it and he doesn't want to feel put upon, but he's got some responsibility now to the rest of us," Jackson said.

In one respect, the timing of the suspension isn't that bad. Rodman will miss five more games, against two good teams (the Knicks and Hawks) and three sub-.500 teams (the Kings, Raptors and Clippers). All but the Toronto game are at home.

But with Scottie Pippen, one of the NBA's best all-around players, already out with a

sore knee, the Bulls will be playing short-handed for a bit.

Pippen might be ready for the Knicks game Thursday, but Jackson said the Bulls "are not going to force Scottie back in the lineup at all."

Rodman's suspension was the third longest levied by the NBA. Kermit Washington was suspended for 26 games in 1977 for punching Rudy Tomjanovich, and Vernon Maxwell received a 10-game suspension last year for going into the stands and hitting a fan.

Several teammates said they sensed Rodman's patience with NBA officials was wearing thin.

"You can see it building slowly because the referees are paying so much attention to him," Bulls center Bill Wennington said. "You know with his personality something's going to happen eventually."

Along with his \$20,000 fine and an automatic \$1,000 fine for his ejection, Rodman will lose more than \$30,000 in salary for each game he is suspended. That means the incident will cost him at least \$200,000.

It could also prove costly for the Bulls, who are on pace to break the record of 69 victories in a season by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers. The Bulls must win 12 of their last 17 games to set the record.



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## Hockey

from page 17

straight year, Maine had the lowest goals against average (2.89) and the highest penalty killing percentage (.864) in Hockey East.

"There was a lot of character in our locker room and probably a lot of teams wrote us off after Christmas time," said junior defense man Jeff Tory, a two-time All-Hockey East pick. "I'm really proud of the way the team and the whole coaching staff and just the whole program handled everything."

Four players registered at least 40 points, including Dan Shermerhorn (20 goals, 23 assists, 43 points), Shawn Wansborough (27-16-43), Tory (4-37-41) and Lovell (21-19-40).

All four of those players will be back next season, along with 15 of the other 21 players who dressed for the final game this season. Senior forwards Brad Purdie (17-20-37) and Tony Frenette (15-2-17) will be lost to graduation.

Senior goalies Allison and Blair Marsh

and senior forward Reg Cardinal (10-12-22) were each granted one more year of competition by the NCAA. Marsh, who has a wife and a daughter, has chosen not to come back and to move on.

Cardinal said he'll definitely be back and Allison, who may entertain some free agent offers, said, "As far as I know I'll be back. The program itself is a great thing to make you want to come back and just being part of the University of Maine."

Both Allison and Marsh enjoyed solid seasons. Allison was 19-8-4 with a 3.10 GAA and a .887 save percentage, while Marsh posted 7-1-0, 1.81 and .923.

Cronin expressed optimism about the future despite the possibility of losing both of his two top goalies.

"We've got a goalie (recruit) who has to pass some grades and his SATs, and he'll be in," said Cronin. "He's an exceptionally goalie, and I can't mention his name (due to NCAA rules), but he should complement Allison real well."

The Black Bears have already earned some respect next year from a few league opponents.

"They've got tons of talent coming back and they always seem to reload when they lose key players," said BU junior forward

Shawn Bates. "They'll be real hungry next year."

"Maine will probably be a Final Four team next season," said Providence goalie Dan Dennis.

### • Hockey

## Gretzky returns to LA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—First, they booed. Then the sellout crowd of 16,005 cheered. They couldn't quite decide how to react when Wayne Gretzky returned to the Forum for the first time.

The mixed emotions didn't affect Gretzky's ability to perform under pressure in his first game against the Los Angeles Kings since he was traded Feb. 27.

He had a goal and an assist in a 3-1 victory for the St. Louis Blues, who are chasing the Vancouver Canucks, Calgary Flames and Toronto Maple Leafs for home-ice advantage in the playoffs.

"I was able to focus more on the importance of the game rather than everything that went with it, and that took a little pressure off," Gretzky said.

Although the catcalls and extra attention didn't affect his performance, Gretzky's homecoming took a toll on him. The sellout crowd added to the pressure by booing every time he touched the puck early in the game.

"It was a very emotional day for everyone, especially myself," said Gretzky, whose two points gave him 2,600 for his NHL career, one of 61 records he already owns.

The game represented the first chance Los Angeles had to bid farewell to the player who put West Coast hockey on the map. Gretzky's final game for the Kings was on the road at Winnipeg on Feb. 26.

The next day he rejected a contract offer from the Kings, and got traded to St. Louis for three players and two draft picks.

The deal triggered a backlash against Gretzky the likes of which he had never seen in his 17-year career. His image as the game's greatest player and its best ambassador took a hit, with observers accusing him of making a selfish grab for a larger paycheck.

"I don't have any regrets. The only thing is, there are people to this day who don't believe that I was traded," Gretzky said. "Again I repeat, I never asked to be traded, never demanded to be traded. I was traded."

Some fans tried mightily to drown out the boos with cheers.

### Column

from page 17

Don't expect the Black Bears to make anyone's preseason top 25 because they won't. Lack of respect for the North Atlantic Conference will hurt Maine in the polls, no matter what anyone says, as will consecutive first-round losses in the Big Dance. If Maine can go out next year and beat GW or North Carolina, the Black Bears might gain some national respect, but until the Black Bears prove they are worthy, they won't get top 25 respect, and rightfully so.

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