

Spring 3-25-1996

# Maine Campus March 25 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Monday  
March 25, 1996

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 113 No. 59

## • Speech

### Gingrich proud to be out of the closet

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

She got her first inkling at age 12 when she got a crush at Girl Scout camp. But it wasn't until she befriended other lesbians on her college field hockey team that Candace Gingrich became confident about her sexuality.

As the younger sister of Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House of Representatives, Candace Gingrich has had a lot of light thrown on her homosexuality. She spoke about her experiences and her thoughts on human rights to an audience of over 100 on Saturday afternoon as part of Queer Pride Week.

"I've been looking forward to coming to Maine because it is home to two of my first loves," Gingrich said. "The first being L.L. Bean and the second being Stephen King."

Gingrich said that she hasn't spoken to her brother since last March and didn't see him over the holidays because he spent it with

his wife's family.

"We never talked much anyway," Gingrich said. "He is 23 years older than I am, and we've never lived under the same roof."

Gingrich said she did see him briefly while doing a photo shoot on the Capitol steps.

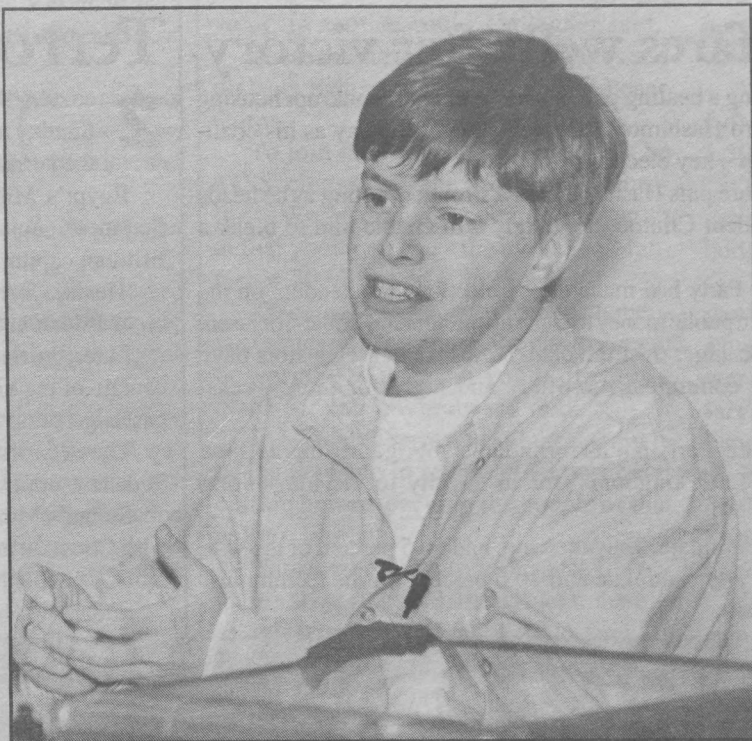
"I waved to him the other day," Gingrich said. "He was out on his balcony and he waved back. I yelled, 'call me'."

Gingrich said that she first "came out" to her mother after her mom found a lesbian newsletter while cleaning Gingrich's room.

"She asked if I was trying to tell her something," Gingrich said. "Our ensuing talk showed me just how ingrained stereotypes can be, even after spending 21 years with a person."

Gingrich's mother wanted to know what happened to make her turn into a lesbian and where her parents had gone wrong.

"It took her a while to realize it wasn't a phase, and the rest of the family found out soon enough,"



Candace Gingrich speaks as part of Queer Pride week Saturday afternoon. (Page Photo.)

Gingrich said. "My mother was a megaphone for the family."

Her brother, already a U.S. Congressman, said that it was her life, and she could live it however she wanted. She thought it was in her family's best interest to stay in the background.

"I figured I was going to be bribed to keep my mouth shut,"

Gingrich said. "So from 1987 to 1994, I was a pretty complacent person."

Gingrich related the story of when her homosexuality first came to the media's attention.

"An Associated Press reporter came to interview my mother about

See GINGRICH on page 4

## • Spring break

### Students fight for reversal

By Peter Cook  
Asst. City Editor

A group of students opposed to the spring break split are hoping to change the decision by making their voices heard, but their actions may be moot because the Faculty Senate may reconsider the motion later this spring.

At its February 28th meeting, the Faculty Senate voted 19 for and 16 against to change the two-week break in March to separate one-week breaks, one in February to coincide with public school and the other in April.

Ralph Townsend, president of the Faculty Senate, said he has had "a formal request to reconsider" the motion by a senator who voted for it.

"The senate will probably be considering the issue later this spring," he said.

This decision upset many students, including those who hold seats in the General Student Senate.

Ben Meiklejohn, president of Student Government, said that the actions of the Faculty Senate raises questions about the process of changing the academic calendar.

"Should 51 percent of the people in the Faculty Senate be making decisions that are contrary to at least 80 percent of the student population?" he said.

Meiklejohn said that he hopes that the administration can "look outside of the faculty and look at students" when dealing with issues that affect students.

"I don't think the Faculty Senate decision is at all accurate of what the community wants," he said.

He said that the GSS is currently circulating a petition in support of keeping the two-week break, in an attempt to "promote the attitude that democracy works" and said

See BREAK on page 4

## • Anniversary

### Peace Corps celebrates 35th year

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

Botswana, Chile, Thailand and Russia. What do all these places have in common? All four of these countries and some 90 others have been visited by Peace

Corps volunteers over the past 35 years.

Natalie Woodward, New England's regional director, and Diane Gallagher, recruiter for the Boston region, celebrated the Peace Corps' anniversary by sharing their own experiences

with students and faculty on Thursday night.

Gallagher's involvement began in 1989 when she filled out the 12-page application.

"I wrote in red ink and asked them not to make me learn a language because I was old and

had no more brain cells," Gallagher said. "So, they made me learn Portuguese. Before that, the only languages I knew were English and New York street."

Gallagher said when the Peace Corps acceptance letter came in the mail she left it sitting on her hat rack for three days and came in the back door to avoid seeing it.

"I was so nervous," Gallagher said. "Finally I told the cat that it had to be opened, so I made a pot of tea and went to the task."

A few months of training later, Gallagher began her two-year stay in West Africa at the age of 53.

Gallagher considers three gifts to be the most important

See PEACE on page 3

## Get a job



University of Maine student Beth Carson listens to a YMCA representative at the Job Fair Friday at the Memorial Union. (Bailey Photo.)

## I N S I D E

### • Local

Parking is easier when you walk to campus.  
page 3

### WEATHER



Fair skies with  
highs 50-55.

PAGE 2

### • Editorial

Jeff Teunisen AFFIRMS  
what's on everyone's mind.  
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### • Style

The Railroad Square cinema  
a spot for diversity in Waterville.  
page 7

### • Sports

Scott Martin predicts the  
American League's top teams.  
page 17



# World Briefs

## • Election

### Japanese leader fares well after victory

**1** TOKYO (AP) — After taking a beating over a bailout plan for bankrupt housing lenders, Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto received a boost Sunday as his coalition's candidate decisively won a key election.

The victory in central Gifu prefecture puts Hashimoto on a stronger footing as he heads into a summit next month with President Clinton, and likely will enable him to break a deadlock in parliament.

The main opposition New Frontier Party had made the by-election a referendum on the government's plan to spend \$6.5 billion in public money to clean up the housing lenders, or jusen.

Hoping to take advantage of public anger over the plan, New Frontier legislators have been sitting outside a parliamentary committee room day and night for three weeks, blocking debate.

But Hashimoto's Liberal Democratic Party put its formidable vote-gathering machine in top gear in Gifu, known as an "LDP kingdom" for its loyalty to the long-ruling conservative party.

With all ballots counted, the LDP candidate, Tsuyako Ono, had 50.5 percent of the vote to 28.9 percent for the New Frontier Party candidate and 20.6 percent for the Communist Party candidate. Turnout was 50 percent.

## • Skyjacking

### Terrorists apprehended in heist

**2** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Sudanese airliner carrying 40 passengers was hijacked Sunday to the neighboring nation of Eritrea, but reports said the incident ended with the surrender of two hijackers and no casualties.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the domestic flight was en route from the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, to Port Sudan when the pilot was forced to divert to the Eritrean capital, Asmara.

The hijacker, identified only as a Sudanese man, had demanded that the plane be flown on to Jiddah in Saudi Arabia, MENA said.

Later, the Saudi Arabian television network Middle East Broadcasting Corp. quoted the captain of the hijacked jet, Capt. Bashir Ali, as saying the hijack ended in Asmara and all passengers and crew were safe.

The network reported the two hijackers surrendered and said they were connected to Sudanese opposition parties. No other details were available.

Sudan's Muslim fundamentalist government has been fighting a 13-year-old civil war with Christian and animist rebels seeking autonomy for the country's south. More than 1.3 million people have died in the conflict and resultant famines.

Sudan also has been accused of widespread human rights violations.

## • New hopes

### Elections held in Iraq for Parliamentary seats

**3** BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Seeking to boost morale at home and improve its image abroad, Iraq held its first parliamentary elections since 1989 on Sunday, but only candidates loyal to Saddam Hussein could run.

Many voters expressed hope that a new parliament could help work toward lifting bruising U.N. sanctions imposed following Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

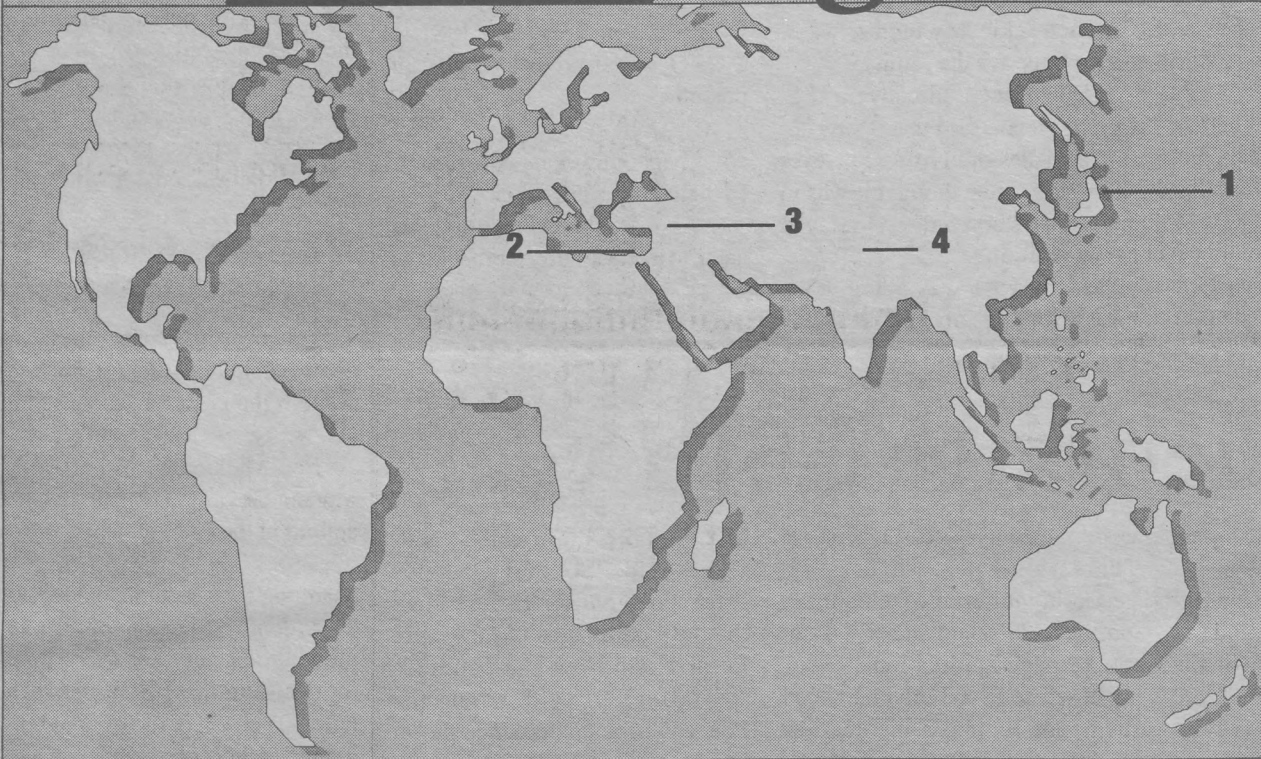
"Ending the embargo is the most important thing to us. We need food and medicine," said Karima Hussein, a young woman who voted in the impoverished Saddam City area of the capital.

But the 250-seat parliament has no real power and invariably backs President Saddam, who makes all important decisions. Results were expected Monday.

All 689 candidates were approved in advance by a government screening committee and were either members of Saddam's Baath Party or independents who pledged their allegiance to the 1968 coup that brought the party to power.

Sunday's voting came as Baghdad was trying to work out a deal with the United Nations to sell limited amounts of oil to buy food and medicine for Iraq's 20 million people.

## World Digest



## • Standoff

### Violence erupts inside holy Indian mosque

**4** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A furious gun battle between troops and separatist guerrillas in Kashmir's holiest shrine Sunday killed at least three people and raised fears of a widespread public uprising.

Guerrillas have occupied the white marble, onion-domed mosque in Srinagar, the state's summer capital, for more than a year. But until now, security forces had avoided fighting in the ancient Hazratbal mosque, which holds a sacred relic that Muslims believe is a hair of the Prophet Mohammed.

Police and guerrillas of the Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front gave different versions of how Sunday's fighting started.

Rebels said local police tried to enter the mosque with weapons, firing on guerrillas who tried to stop them. But a spokesman for police, also Kashmiri Muslims, said guerrillas attacked first.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two police and one guerrilla were killed. But a rebel, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said nine separatist fighters were killed, including Basharat Raza, the group's commander-in-chief, and his deputy.

Guerrillas in Kashmir, the only Muslim-majority state in mostly Hindu India, are fighting to secede and either form an independent nation or join with neighboring Pakistan. More than 12,000 people have been killed in the violence since 1989.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Partly sunny. High 50 to 55.



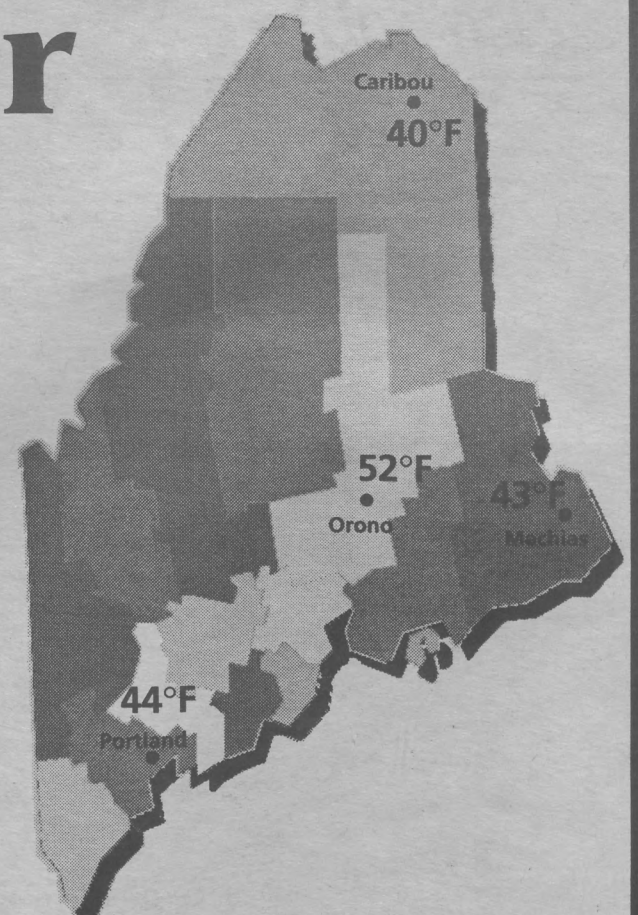
#### Tuesday's Outlook

Scattered showers early, then partly sunny and windy. High in the mid 40s.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Colder with scattered flurries mountains and north. Fair elsewhere.  
Thursday...Fair.  
Friday...Fair.





## • Transportation

## The road less traveled

Katie Little  
Special to the Campus

Getting up an extra half an hour early and putting on extra layers of clothing in order to trudge through the rugged Orono terrain in below zero weather is surprisingly pleasing to many.

Walking to class is both physically and mentally beneficial, says a University of Maine associate professor of math.

"Walking is a good way to get exercise twice a day, and it's a good time to think," Charlie Slavin said.

Slavin has walked to campus every day for the past three years.

Walking is also a good way to enjoy the scenery, a University of Maine student said. The Stillwater River is a prime example of one of the beautiful sights that aren't often noticed or appreciated, he said.

"I like to check stuff out on the way to class," said Ben Harmon. "If I'm in a car, everything goes by too fast."

Harmon has to walk a mile and a half from Pine Street.

Walking is a good time to blow off steam and clear the head, he said.

Before or after a long day of worrying about classes and homework, taking a walk allows one to prepare for the day or to wind down from it.

"Walking allows for a little quiet space in the brain," said professor Margaret Lukens. "It helps reduce stress."

An associate professor of English, Lukens walks approximately a mile and a half when the weather and her busy schedule permit.

As well as clearing the brain, walking is the only form of exercise some students get.

"Walking serves as a form of exercise that I wouldn't normally be getting," said third-year student Brighton Honn.

As an alternative to walking, some students ride their bikes. Some have found, however, that during the winter the roads are too icy, and during the spring, too muddy.

"It's faster [to ride a bike], but you get soaked," Harmon said.

Most of the people who walk do it because they have to, but, for some, it is easier than trying to hassle with parking, especially in the morning.

"I was late for almost every eight o'clock or nine o'clock class when I drove because I was always looking for a spot," Harmon said.

The University of Maine parking situation is a problem for many people, but parking on any college campus is bound to be a nightmare, said Lukens.

"I haven't been on any college campus where the parking was anything less than stressful," said Lukens.

Although walking has obvious benefits, some view it as a pain and wish they had wheels.

"When you walk, you get exercise by accident, but other than that, it sucks," said third-year student Jared Phelps.

Walking can also become intolerable when it is extremely cold or rainy.

"One of the drawbacks of walking is getting soaked on the way to class," Honn said.

Walking definitely has its drawbacks, but in the long run, it's easier than coping with parking, and it's easier on the environment, say some who walk and ride bicycles to class.

## Peace

from page 1

part of getting involved with Peace Corps - gaining marketable skills, receiving international exposure and learning a language.

"When you gain another language, you gain another soul," Gallagher said.

There are currently 120 languages and dialects being taught through the Peace Corps.

To join the Peace Corps, one must be a U.S. citizen over the age of 18. According to Woodward, most people don't start at that young an age - the average volunteer is 29 years old.

"Whether you're interested in elementary education, business, the environment or working with urban youth, there is a place for you," Woodward said.

In layman's terms, volunteers train in a language and in relating to a particular culture before teaching the people of that culture English.

Those who wish to join must fill out an eight-page application. Next, there is an interview with a recruiter to find the strengths of the applicant. Then the form is sent to the placement office. The average wait before an applicant gets sent overseas is nine months.

"You don't just get sent to wherever you want to go," Woodward said. "The country has to request Peace Corps volunteers."

There are also more tangible rewards

for going overseas. One is that some college loans are paid upon the volunteer's return. Another is that volunteers are more eligible for federal jobs. They also get four weeks of vacation a year, but the maximum years one can be involved is five.

Woodward said that there are over 140,000 return volunteers besides the 7,300 in the field.

The \$219,000,000 Peace Corps budget is a part of the federal foreign affairs budget.

"The foreign affairs budget is only 1.5 percent of the overall budget, and we get a huge return on our investments," Woodward said. "We've also finally gotten a larger percentage than military marching bands."

Woodward said that more is accomplished than statistics, such as how many hospitals are established, bridges built and classes held, show.

"It's a great feeling when you hear a prime minister, president or high official say that they were taught English by a Peace Corps volunteer," Woodward said.

Both Woodward and Gallagher urge people to consider the Peace Corps option.

"You don't have a VCR, but you don't need a VCR," Gallagher said. "I wasn't great at speaking, but the people knew where my heart was."

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart  
Association

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

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

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

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



# Q&A

## of the week

What would you like to see changed at the University of Maine?



**Amy Bishop**  
First year

I'd like to see the dining commons' rules changed. I think you should be able to go in and hang out with your friends.



**Rob Brown**  
Sophomore

I'd like to see more computer clusters. They should make an effort to make students more technologically literate.



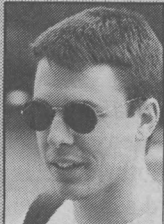
**Buffy Glander**  
Sophomore

I don't want the split spring break because I'm from Indiana and it's too expensive to go home twice.



**Brian Hinds**  
Senior

I'd like to see more direct student consideration on the part of president Hutchinson. I'd like to see him hang-out with the students in an informal setting.



**Peter Philbrick**  
Sophomore

More parking spaces. I have trouble getting spaces every day and I live on campus.



**Erin Soucy**  
Junior

I want intensive training in the theater department and an internship program.

## Gingrich

from page 1

a week after Newt's election to speaker of the House," Gingrich said. "She was proud of her son, but proud of her other kids too."

Gingrich said that her mother proceeded to show the reporter pictures of her brother and two sisters on the mantle. Then they came to Candace's picture. Her mother told the reporter that the photo was an old one from high school because she liked it better than the recent ones.

"It was one of those Olan Mills soft-touch photos. I had long hair, a perm and fingernail polish," Gingrich said. "Then she got out some my college photos where I had a crew cut."

Gingrich said she knew that someday

someone would ask about her sexuality, but the reporter went through a 40-minute interview without mentioning it.

"Then I walked her to the car and she said, 'I have one more question and I think you know what it is,'" Gingrich said. "I hesitated for a nano-second, but then I told her I was gay. I felt both nervous and exhilarated."

Gingrich was happy about the development because then she was free to become more of an activist. About a month later, the Human Rights Campaign asked her to become its spokesperson.

"You don't need to be a short lesbian to be a good speaker, but it helps," Gingrich

said.

Gingrich said that the key to getting back on a path of fairness is to elect fair-minded officials.

"We're doing well in turning back some negative legislation, but there has been some obvious undermining of our accomplishments," Gingrich said.

Gingrich used Ralph Nadar's tree analogy that the voters are the roots and the trunk of a democracy, and that the officials are the leaves and branches.

"Without the roots and trunk, the leaves would wither and die," Gingrich said. "But it looks like you have a pretty good trunk and roots here in Maine."

## Break

from page 1

the handling of this issue "shows a lack of respect" for shared governance between students, administration and faculty that exists on the campus.

Chris Barstow, senator from the York district, said it was the concerns of students that led him and others to take action.

"Out of the students we talked to, a lot of them want to keep break the way it is," he said, "and their voices weren't heard."

Barstow said there are many reasons that the new break schedule would inconvenience students. Among his reasons were that out-of-state and international students would have to spend twice the amount of money they do now to travel home, and it would be harder for students to adjust to two breaks in the academic calendar.

He said that some senators are organizing a rally outside of the Board of Trustees meeting today, and he hopes the show of support from students will influence the BOT's decision.

Stuart Bullion, a faculty senator who voted for the split, said the students who are protesting should look at the guidelines of the Faculty Senate "before they expend a lot of effort" trying to change it.

"No amount of protest, or number of signatures on a petition can change the resolution," said Bullion "It must be introduced into motion by a faculty senator who voted in the affirmative."

At the Feb. 28 meeting, Bullion suggested the idea of alternating the break every year, so one year it would be a two-week, and the next it would be two separate weeks.

He said this is preferable to having either one or the other because "it doesn't do us any good to go from one lose-win to another lose-win situation."

March 1996

### To All CIT Remote Access Users New High Speed Modem Pool Available

If you currently use a 28.8 modem, you can take advantage of CIT/Telecom's new modem pool. This modem pool consists of 16, 28.8 modems.

The phone number for these high speed modems is: 581-4428

While testing this new modem pool, we discovered problems when connecting with version 7.00 Hayes Accura 28.8 modems.

If you currently use this type of modem and are experiencing problems, please contact Andy Moody at 581-1592 for information on replacing your modem. If you are not sure of the version number, it can be found on the white sticker on the underside of the modem.

Other questions/problems regarding remote access should be directed to the CIT help center at 581-2506

## Study Abroad Information Meetings

- Meet with Holly Chase, Program Coordinator, to discuss options for studying abroad as part of your University of Maine education.
- Financial aid may be used.
- Programs available for one or two semesters.
- Programs available in English or other languages.

Experience another culture and add to your marketability upon graduation.

March 27  
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

March 28  
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

All in the Ham Room, Memorial Union

Sponsored by the Office of the International Programs.  
Call 581-2905 for more information.



# State News

## • Crime

### Elderly woman murdered, Waterville man in custody

WINSLOW (AP) — A 21-year-old Waterville man faces arraignment on a murder charge as early as Monday in the death of an elderly woman in Winslow, authorities said.

Stephen Lee surrendered to police Saturday and was taken to the Kennebec County Jail in Augusta, pending a court appearance, according to Maine Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland.

The victim was identified as 76-year-old Madeline Tardiff, who lived alone.

McCausland said Tardiff's body was found in the bedroom of her smoke-filled home, where firefighters extinguished a small fire.

Winslow police went to the scene after Lee presented himself to police in Waterville, McCausland said. An investigation continued Sunday, as police returned to the victim's neighborhood to talk to her friends and neighbors.

Lee is to be arraigned in Augusta District Court, said McCausland.

## • Mystery

### Investigators attempt to identify man's body

ALNA (AP) — Authorities were trying to identify a man's body that was found during the weekend by a man who was walking his dog along a brook in this Lincoln County town, officials said Sunday.

The partially decomposed body was sent to the Maine medical examiner's office for an autopsy, which was scheduled to get under way Sunday, said spokesman Stephen McCausland of the state Public Safety Department.

McCausland said investigators were checking missing persons reports and that it was too early Sunday to say whether foul play was suspected. Authorities hoped to identify the body and learn the cause of death through the autopsy.

The body was found by a man who was looking for deer antlers along Ben Brook in Alna around noon Saturday, said the spokesman.

## • Fishing

### Feds order boat destroyed

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — The owner of the fishing boat My Three Sons watched miserably, chin against wrist, as a machine punched holes into the hull of his boat.

Leiland Stevens had just accepted \$180,000 from the federal government to destroy the boat. But at the moment of destruction, the money was small comfort.

"Such a waste," he said. "It took four months to build it — one day to wreck it."

The wreckage Thursday was part of an attempt by the commercial fishing industry and federal government to stop overfishing in New England waters. My Three Sons was one of 11 boats selected in a \$2 million experiment to shrink the region's fishing fleet. A larger buyout scheduled for later this year is expected to remove \$25 million worth of boats from the seas.

"You can't take pleasure in this," said John Bullard, the U.S. Commerce Department official overseeing the boat buyout. "It's a consequence of our collective failure to properly manage the (fisheries) resource."

The government has ordered that the boats it buys be scrapped or sunk for fear that if the vessels remain intact, they will reappear in the ocean with another fisherman at the wheel.

The 42-year-old son of a fisherman, Stevens and his wife, Lyn, own two other boats. They viewed giving up their third boat as a way to cut their financial risk, as looming regulations diminish the days and places fishermen may snare cod and other scarce groundfish.

The couple, from Hampton Falls, bid \$180,000 for a custom-built craft they'd paid \$135,000 for less than seven years ago. Successful bidders were those who named the lowest price relative to the boat's gross revenues. Stevens said My Three Sons sold \$300,000 in fish last year.

In giving up their boat, the couple also surrendered the fishing permits associated with the vessel. On Thursday, they were paid three-quarters of the boat price. The balance would come after the scrapping.

Hands stuffed in his sweatjacket, Stevens watched with his 10-year-old son, Craig, the youngest of three boys that inspired the craft's name. When the boat was finally squashed under the machine's rollers, Stevens went to fetch a saw. He had one more job to do on the boat.

"We'll cut the name off, huh?" Stevens suggested. "Is that a good idea — keep it in the back yard like a tombstone?" "Yeah, a tombstone," Craig agreed, adopting his father's grim cheer. "Here lies My Three Sons."

## 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.**



## • Environment

# Maine receives good marks for recycling program

ROCKPORT (AP) — In the seven years since Maine enacted one of the nation's toughest recycling laws, what might have been mountains of glass, metals, paper and other materials have been diverted from dumps.

But even as Mainers dutifully separate their rubbish, tons of potentially recyclable products, like plastic soap containers, junk wood and used oil filters, are still being tossed into landfills.

Despite the problems, now is not the time to overhaul the recycling law, said Rep. Edward Dexter, who co-chairs the Legislature's Natural Resources Committee.

"The private sector seems to be working pretty well," said Dexter, R-Kingfield. "I think the Legislature will revisit it in the

future, but right now we should just make corrections" to the existing law.

Business and town officials attending a two-day recycling conference in Rockport last week said they are eager to do their part to see that more waste goods are set aside for reprocessing. But they are frustrated at the lack of markets for materials ranging from fluorescent light tubes to shrink wrap and used computers.

The high cost of cleaning up environmental messes left by poorly monitored town dumps prompted the Legislature in 1989 to pass a sweeping recycling law.

It gave municipalities financial incentives to set up recycling programs and set goals for reducing the volume of trash going to landfills of 25 percent by 1992 and 50

percent by 1994.

Maine, whose residents already were used to paying deposits on beer and soft-drink containers, became the only state to also require deposits on containers of most other non-dairy beverages — from fruit juice to whiskey.

The law also mandated state purchase of recycled paper and created the now-defunct Maine Waste Management Agency to put communities on the road to recycling by distributing grants and finding markets for recycled goods.

Since the law took effect, the statewide recycling rate has more than doubled. And state figures showed Maine's overall rates were twice as high as national figures in 1994.

Eighty-four percent of metals previously thrown out as trash, and 73 percent of glass, were recycled in Maine that year. Yard waste, wood waste and paper were recycled at rates ranging from 24 to 39 percent.

Some materials, like old newspapers and magazines, have found a ready-made market with the opening of Bowater Inc.'s Great Northern Paper plant in East Millinocket, which can gobble up more of those materials than Maine produces.

But many of those who attended the Maine Recycling and Solid Waste Conference said problem areas still exist. The conference drew municipal and some state officials, scores of waste handlers and buyers, processors, vendors and businesses bound by the recycling law.

One company generates thousands of fluorescent lights, but volumes are still insufficient to meet minimum-load requirements of the nearest buyers in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Another firm expressed frustration at not being able to get rid of plastic shrink wrap for similar reasons of insufficient volume.

Still others said it is hard to find buyers for old computers, which some companies "demanufacture" to extract useful plastics, precious metals and other components.

The frustration with computers has been compounded by mixed signals from the state Department of Environmental Protection, which on some occasions has deemed used video terminals as hazardous materials and on others has approved sending them to dumps, said one conference participant.

A Bath Iron Works employee said the shipbuilder generates 200 tons of plastics a year, but is stuck storing it until enough piles up to ship marketable loads.

Central Maine Power Co. said transportation costs hinder it from sending such oddball items as glass meter covers to a buyer.

Amid the litany of problems, however, some potential solutions also began to surface.

Officials who bemoaned the difficulty of finding buyers for plastic containers other than milk jugs were told of a Maine entrepreneur who is interested in buying them to melt down and mold into fence posts and landscaping ties.

Katherine Guerin, director of Maine Marketing Cooperatives, which finds markets for recyclable materials, said it costs \$600 per load to ship the plastic containers to current buyers in Pennsylvania and Ontario.

That \$600, Guerin said, could stay in Maine's economy if the plastic was shipped to a processor within the state.

Others who cited the difficulty in finding buyers for junk wood and tree stumps learned about a western Maine company that accepts both.

Jolly Farmer Products of Poland is beginning to work with towns and businesses in the state to help them get rid of tree stumps, which have long piled up in stump dumps, and wood debris from demolition sites.

The company removes dirt and rocks and grinds the stumps into a mulch product or landscaping material. Some of the chopped stump becomes boiler fuel, said company Sales Manager Tim Adams.

## • Death

## Windham man becomes 12th snowmobile fatality

WINDHAM (AP) — A 50-year-old Windham man was killed this weekend when he was thrown from his snowmobile after it hit a large bump on Rangeley Lake, authorities said.

George Emerson was the 12th person to die in a snowmobile accident in Maine this season, which is the deadliest on record in the state.

Emerson hit a frost heave on the lake at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday and suffered multiple injuries to the head, upper body and neck, said Maine Warden Service

spokesman Jon Gulliver.

Emerson was wearing a helmet. Gulliver said speed was a factor in the accident.

In Skinner Township, two people were seriously injured at 2 p.m. Saturday when their snowmobiles crashed.

A sled driven Paul Green, 59, of Randolph, Mass., collided with one driven by 14-year-old Benjamin Theriault of Brunswick, Gulliver said.

Green suffered serious head, face and chest injuries and was taken to Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

## Urvashi Vaid

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

### The Mainstreaming of Gay & Lesbian Liberation

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

admission is free, reception and book signing follows

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## • Safety

## Lawmakers find room for improvement at egg farm

TURNER (AP) — An accident in which a worker mangled three fingers when his hand was pulled into a machine at DeCoster Egg Farm illustrates the need to improve living and working conditions there, legislators who toured the farm this weekend said.

Carlos Cordova, 45, who is missing the top joints of three fingers, said he waited a half hour to get help after his accident while he was working at a conveyor belt last June.

Screaming and bleeding after the tops of three fingers were ripped off, Cordova said he held up his hand for help. But it took another worker a half hour to get to a phone, and an ambulance finally came.

"My wife took a shoelace that was covered with chicken (feces) and wrapped it around my hand to try and stop the bleeding," Cordova, who speaks Spanish, said through an interpreter. "If you cut yourself, there's no Band-Aids, no first-aid kit, nothing."

Other workers agreed during Saturday's tour by five members of the Maine Legislature that there's a lack of medical facilities at DeCoster's. They also repeated claims of long hours, low pay and crowded living conditions.

But DeCoster plant manager Doucas "Duke" Goranites denies there was any delay in getting medical care for Cordova, and says medical treatment is adequate.

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# Style & the Arts

## • Performance

### Touring show makes a stop at Pavilion Theater

By Abigail Ellis  
Staff Writer

You are waiting in the wings of a stage with the knowledge that your performance is imminent. The other actors in the play are making their respective entrances and exits, acting beautifully and entertaining the enthusiastic audience. There is only one problem: You have no idea which play this is. You have never laid eyes on the lines you are about to recite. Is your costume appropriate? Will your lines magically come to you? How did you get yourself into this situation? Welcome to the actor's nightmare.

Directed by Richard Waddingham, "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang, brought this stressful predicament, dreamt by every aspiring actor, to life. As part of the Maine Masque Spring Touring Shows, this and "The Tingalary Bird" were seen at schools all over the state of Maine during spring break. This weekend's Pavilion performances marked the closing of the tour.

George Spelvin is an accountant who, for no apparent reason, finds himself on-stage at a theater, replacing an actor who has fallen ill. Clad in only a pair of boxer shorts and a Shakespearean blouse, Barrett Hammond used excellent comedic timing and characterization to pull the audience into his character's desperation in dealing with this fiasco.

George's disorientation is soon recognized by the stage manager, played by an energetic Kim Breseman, who unsuccessfully attempts to refresh his memory throughout the play. Not only is he unfamiliar with his lines from the first play, but scenes from four subsequent plays as well, which quickly meld into each other by a simple change in lighting or a short narration, spoken by Brian Hines.

George is in the middle of a love triangle, acting opposite Sarah Siddons, who was

played by Krystyne Doherty. Doherty, with flowing gown and long cigarette holder, truly had fun on the stage, as she successfully persuades George to run away with her and leave his pouty wife, played by Misty Jordan.

The play swiftly changes gears, and George is suddenly Hamlet. His servant is played by Anthony Pierce, who delivered robust Shakespearean lines and later appeared in yet another scene as the Grim Reaper.

No Shakespearean play would be complete without a soliloquy, and, in the spotlight, George realizes he must perform. "To be or not to be... Get thee to a nunnery!" George's repertoire is quickly exhausted and he closes, in defeat, by reciting his ABCs.

By the end, George is being beheaded by the reaper, wishing he could wake up from this dream.

The versatile cast changed characters several times throughout the performance, creating a kaleidoscope of feigned drama swirling around the befuddled accountant.

Although the show lasted only 40 minutes, the production encompassed many allusions to different plays from artists such as Noel Coward and Samuel Beckett, and it did not require a knowledge of the theater to be thoroughly enjoyed.

"The Tingalary Bird," by Mary Melwood, was performed as a Saturday matinee, and was obviously intended for a younger audience. Directed by Chris Snipe, this play was also one act and somewhat interactive. The story was introduced to an audience of all ages by a sailor, played by Gary Brown, who gave only a brief introduction and conclusion of the "tale."

An old couple, trying to manage the upkeep of a dilapidated inn, find themselves in constant conflict with each other while trying to maintain their frugal lifestyle. After



Kristen Williams, Collin Worster and Catherine Mary Moroney perform "The Tingalary Bird" in the Pavilion Theater. (Newell Photo.)

receiving a mysterious visit from a Tingalary bird, the couple realizes they can still have fun.

The loud, overbearing wife was played by Kristen Williams, whose "wicked witch" character was fun to hate. Opening the actor's "fourth wall," she would frequently speak her opinion to the audience directly and ask them questions pertaining to the storyline, which were responded to loudly by enthusiastic children.

The man of the house, played by Collin Worster, had the audience's sympathy as he whined his way throughout the cold, dusty inn, having to beg for food from his stingy wife. He finds a friend and ally in the bird,

whom he names "dinky birdie." The feathered friend creates even more chaos in the couple's lives when she uncovers the hidden riches being hoarded by the wife, who wants to turn their guest into dinner.

The talking bird, played by Catherine Moroney, brought excitement into the boring couple's existence. They were soon hearing music from a birdcage, hiding under tables and playing chase in their kitchen. In a feathery costume of brilliant colors, the large character immediately won the children's approval, eliciting laughs and encouragement from the young audience throughout, until she disappears as mysteriously as she arrived.

## • Theater

### Waterville cinema breeds culture

By Doug Weitz  
Staff Writer

Eighteen years ago, six friends got tired of driving to Boston or New York to see good films, so they opened their own theatre in Waterville, Maine. They soon found that a large amount of people felt the same way. Artists began displaying their work in the lobby of the theater, and soon it grew into a cultural gathering place for people from as far away as Presque Isle and Portland. At the time, it was the only theater of its kind in the entire state. It showed silent films and black and whites before switching over from 18 millimeter to 35 millimeter a few years later. The six owners expanded their business into a distribution company, Shadow Distribution. The theater, nestled in downtown Waterville, is called the Railroad Square Cinema, and it remains a fantastic center for cultural growth.

In October of 1994, a fire wiped out the building, but because of the community atmosphere and support, it was quickly rebuilt. It now houses two theatres, with a third in the fund-raising stage. Theater one holds 150 seats. Theater two holds 90. The third will hold about 50 seats and will be the premiere location for local efforts. They are working on getting a hold of a videotape projector in order for the public to display film work, along with the other mediums of art al-

ready displayed.

The lobby is museum-like with paintings and photographs that change each month. Much of the art is donated, and other art is for sale. Wally Warren, an artist from New Portland, designed much of the donated work seen in the lobby. Four tall-back chairs painted in an array of colors sit around a small, round table in the middle of the carpet, with a comfortable couch against the wall. Jazz can be heard in the background, as they play carefully selected movie soundtracks and other compact discs. For refreshment, tea and health drinks are available.

Since it is award time in the movie industry, the Railroad Square is showing movies which, although won awards, cannot be seen anywhere else in the area. Currently, they are showing Tim Robbins' brilliant film, "Dead Man Walking," starring Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon. The other feature is Claude Lelouch's "Les Miserables," an interesting story of Victor Hugo's powerful novel's timelessness. Upcoming films include "Georgia" with Jennifer Jason Leigh and Mare Winningham, for which Leigh received the best actress award by the N.Y. Film Critic's Association and the Montreal Film Festival, and "Shanghai Triad," which has been nominated for best foreign film and has been said to have some of the most stunning screen

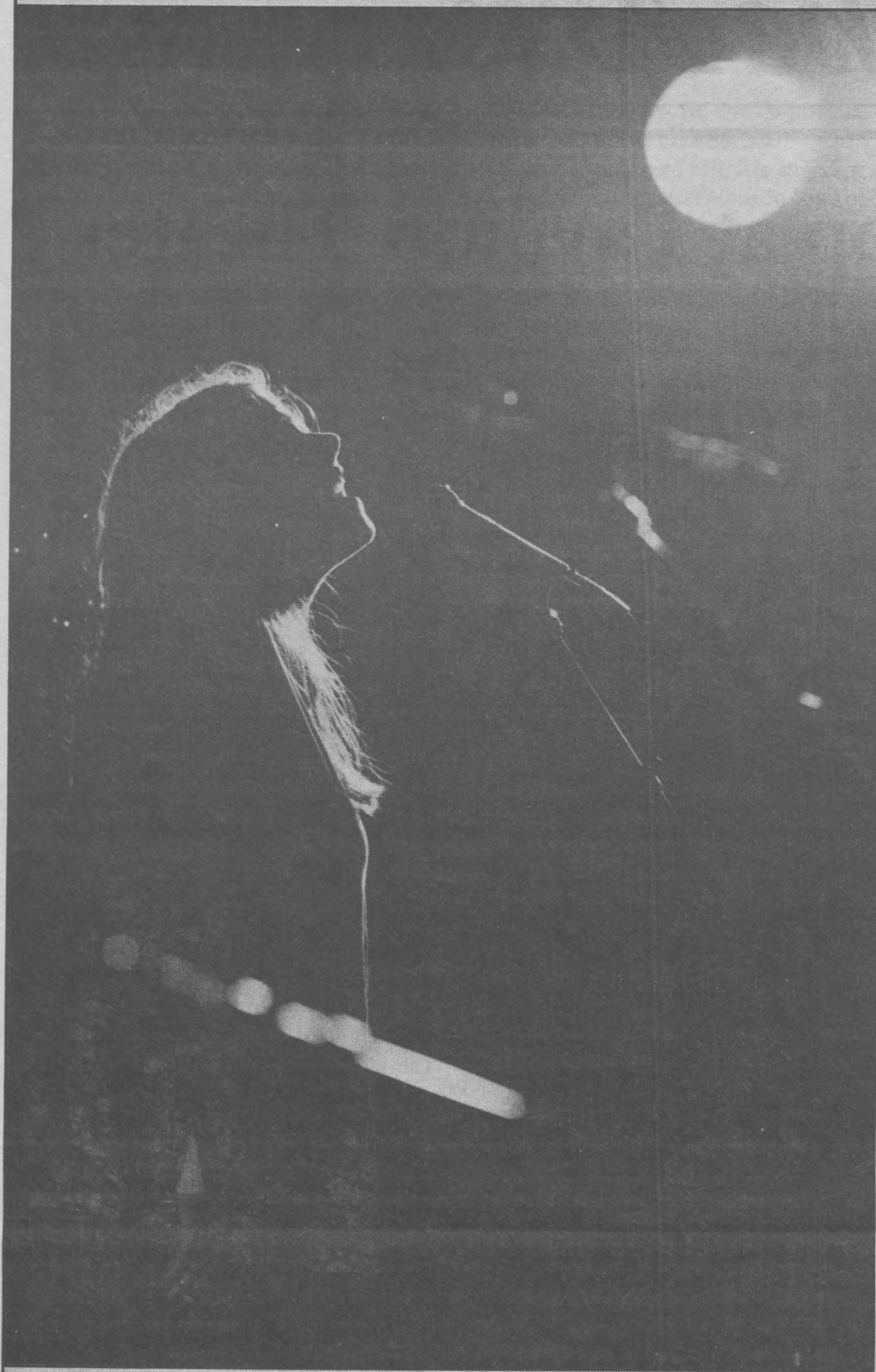
See CINEMA on page 9



The cast of "The Actor's Nightmare" (from left to right): Kim Breseman, Krystyne Doherty, Barrett Hammond, Tony Pierce and Misty Dawn Jordan. (Page Photo.)



## Silhouette



Kristen Mueller, of the Kristen Mueller Trio, opened for Percy Hill Thursday night at Wells Commons. (Page Photo.)

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### • TGIF

## Fact: jazz eases digestion

By John Brookhouse  
Special to the Campus

The Jazz TGIF program has done more than provide quality entertainment for UMaine students, it has also provided an opportunity to display the talent of some of the university's faculty as well. Jay Bregman and friends hosted Friday's TGIF show in the Damn Yankee, allowing the rushing masses to digest in style.

The UMaine history professor can be seen at most TGIF performances sitting in on tenor sax with various acts, but Friday the show was in his command.

The sextet whipped through numerous jazz standards, taking their time to let everyone have their moment to shine. The first few numbers feature the triple-horn attack of Bregman on tenor; Welch Everman, an associate professor of English, on trumpet; and assistant professor of music Karel Lidral on soprano sax.

Lidral made his usual TGIF appearance and took the first solo of the event. His smooth, buttery chops displayed his mastery of the the songs and changes. Before making an early exit, Lidral played a burning extended solo to Coltrane's "Impressions," with flourishing angular arpeggiations. The heady changes seemed to envelop the listeners and the players.

By the end of this tune, the energy level of the ensemble had skyrocketed, and, clearly, the group was having a good time.

Bregman played his solos with a unique flair, playing phrases that were both lyrical and intelligent. It is obvious that Bregman lives for jazz music by the way he really gets into what he's doing on stage.

The strong rhythm section of Jim Fricke, editor of Alumni Publications, on vibes and conga, Mike Bennet on drums and John Gallagher on upright bass, kept the groove going for the duration of the hour. They especially shined on "Blue Bossa," a latin-flavored standard that featured Fricke on the bongos. Gallagher laid down the foundation with the familiar bounce of a bossa bass line.

For most of the performance, Fricke played vibraphone. His mellow touch added a cool, laid back flavor to the sextet.

On the last tune, Fricke and Bennet traded rhythms on an extended drum jam that pulsed in an almost tribal manner. Some of the audience members could be seen dancing in line as they waited to weigh their salad.

Next week, the Hurricane brothers will host the TGIF series at 12:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

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## Cinema

from page 7

images ever.

The Railroad Square Cinema is located between Main Street and College Avenue (Rte 201) in Waterville. The phone number for movie times is 873-6526. It takes a little under an hour to get there

from Orono, but it is well worth it to see some of the best films out there in an artistically stimulating atmosphere. Anyone who enjoys great filmmaking and an artistically cultural atmosphere should check it out.

### • Not the Oscars

## And the loser is...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Show-girls" set an all-time record for lameness in Sunday's Golden Raspberry Awards for the worst achievements in movies.

The striptease drama won seven Razzies, as the awards are known, including worst picture, worst actress (Elizabeth Berkley), worst screenplay (Joe Eszterhas) and worst director (Paul Verhoeven). Berkley was also selected as 1995's worst new star.

Rounding out the Razzies for "Show-girls," was worst original song, "Walk Into the Wind," and worst screen couple, awarded for any combination of two peo-

ple in the film.

The record was held by Pia Zadora's "The Lonely Lady," which won six Razzies in 1984.

"Four Rooms," "Jury Duty," "The Scarlet Letter" and "Waterworld" each won one Razzie apiece.

Pauly Shore, a previous Razzie winner, was named worst actor for "Jury Duty." "The Scarlet Letter" was dishonored as the worst remake or sequel.

The 16th annual Razzies were determined by 400 film professionals, journalists and movie fans surveyed by the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation.

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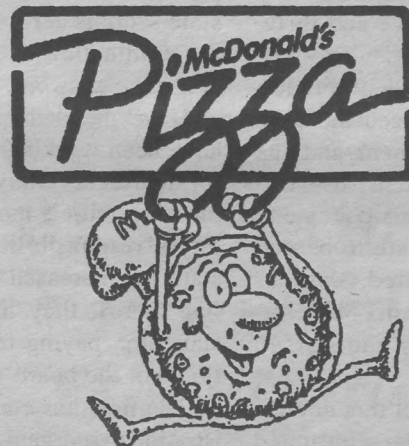
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## Rhythm devils



Inanna, an all-women percussion group, played Saturday night at the Oronoka. They were invited to play at Bumstock afterward. (Page Photo.)

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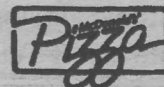


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# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### And the winner is...

Tonight's the night.

Excitement is building, hair is being curled, speeches are being rehearsed, nervous pits in stomachs are beginning to build. It's Oscar time.

Things have been rehearsed time and time again. In fact, the Entertainment television channel has been chronicling the '96 awards step by step. It is truly amazing how much time is spent putting together the one night of glamour and glitz. There is one thing, however, that could throw a wrench into the works — Susan Sarandon.

Sarandon is favored to win Best Actress, but the race could be an upset. Sarandon not only is an excellent actress, but she is an avid political activist. This frightens the ever so conservative Academy.

To paraphrase E TV, the Academy is anal. The presenters and winners have an exact time allotted to speak. If

you speak over the minute or two given, music glides in and you're cut off. The system sounds fool proof, but Sarandon is still making the academy nervous.

If the Academy had its way, all speeches would be replicas of the now famous "you really like me" speech, good PR and no political rantings. Sarandon, however, will not stifle her rantings for the sake of some old suits.

The talk around Hollywood is that Sarandon will not be crowned queen bee because of her political stance. The Academy is afraid of the topic she will choose for her acceptance speech. The Academy wishes to award Susan for her portrayal of a strong woman who sticks to her convictions, but they may not be strong enough themselves to give a strong woman who sticks to her convictions the award she deserves. (K.Brennan)

### The gutting of UMaine

For those of you who don't already know, this decrepit university is crumbling into a self-made pile of ash.

That's right, the so-called administration of this university is tearing away at the internal workings of the school, tearing at the pillars that have kept this institution alive and thriving for the last 130 years.

Last Tuesday, President Frederick Hutchinson announced the birth of the AFFIRM document and the changes it would reap across this school. According to this document, a number of colleges are to be dismantled and assimilated, degrees within certain departments obliterated and some 35 faculty and staff to be terminated.

The administration at this university has to realize that continued downsizing at the University of Maine is only crippling the school's ability to educate. Many of these

changes are inherently destructive and can not be simply hidden behind some positive sounding acronym.

Yes. Changes are needed here at UMaine. Monies are spent erratically and unwisely. Funding from the state is minimal and saddening compared to the financial support of other state schools across the country. But the elimination of staff and degrees is not the answer.

Have the dedicated faculty, who have been working without contracts for the last several years mismanaged the university's money? Is it the faculty's responsibility to petition the state for increased funding? No, but like lambs, they have been sent to slaughter, paying for the administration's or the board's mistakes.

The time has come for the administration to reorganize, without depleting the resources of this institution.

Wake-up everyone. See how you're being affected. (C.Grimm)

## The Maine Campus

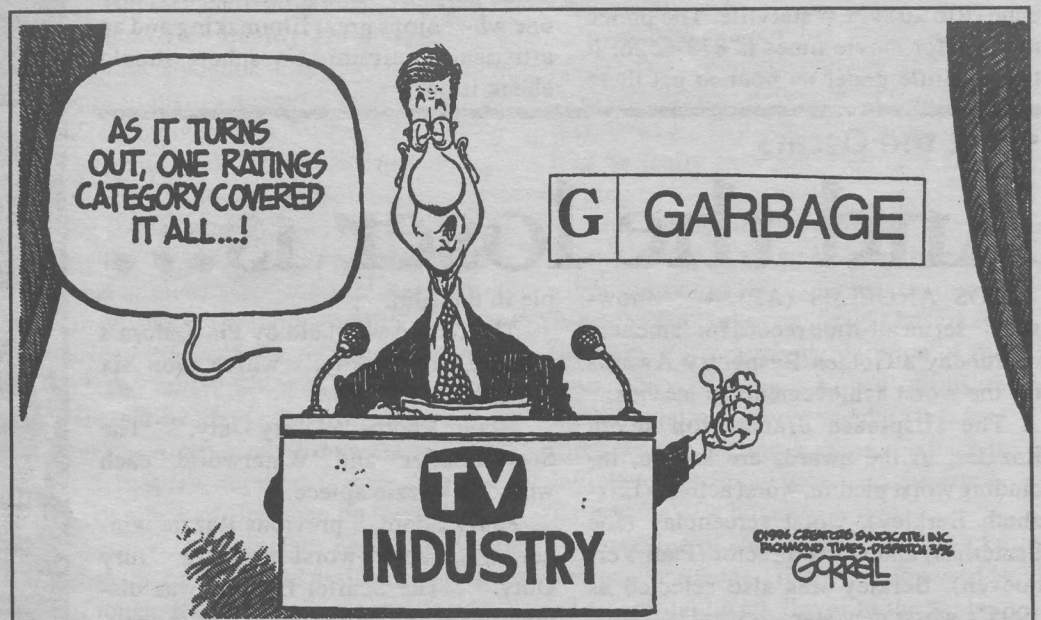
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## • Letters to the Editor

### • Abortion causes breast cancer

To the Editor:

In his Feb. 21 "On Second Thought" column, Jeff Teunisen is inaccurate, to say the least. I am the man who held the sign "24 Studies tie abortion to breast cancer" and offered Teunisen a copy of the documented synopsis of the 23 published studies, which he refused to take. This synopsis also tells where and by whom each study was published. A reporter has the duty to give both sides of a story, so readers can make an informed decision. Jeff's refusal to accept the above evidence clearly displays the attitude: "don't confuse me with the

facts, my mind is already made up."

Breast cancer is increasing dramatically among young women worldwide, although rare among males, it is not increasing at all among men (*The Lancet*, May 28, 1983). Since only women seem to be at increased risk, non-reproductive factors such as diet and pollution should not be the focus. Jeff claims that Japan should have the highest rate of breast cancer because the pill has been banned and women have relied upon abortion. He neglects, however, to report that women in the former Soviet Union, who have had little access to the pill, have one of the world's highest abortion rates and breast cancer among these women has tripled between 1960 and 1987.

It is clearly problematic to blame diet (as many pro-aborts do), unless one is willing to believe that the rate of breast cancer is rising in Japan (and it is) because women are eating richer foods, in the former Soviet Union because women are eating poorer foods and in the U.S. because women are eating more healthful foods. The truth is that abortion interrupts the natural order of hormones and, as a result, millions of unspecialized breast cells grow rapidly without any direction. Unspecialized cells are the only ones vulnerable to cancer. Today, more and more young women who have had abortions are losing their breasts or their lives to breast cancer. They have a right to know about the link between abortion and breast cancer, and those who know have the duty to tell them.

Ron J. Stauble, Sr.  
 Unity

### • Breast Cancer Lies

To the Editor:

Terence Hughes' Feb. 26 letter to the editor is preposterous. He calls the media "the Ministry of Propaganda for the abortion industry," when it's obvious that his rhetoric is so anti-abortion that it deliberately misrepresents the truth to support his contention that abortion causes breast cancer. Hughes' conspiracy theories about the media and the medical establishment are deluded fantasies. This should not be surprising, coming from someone who holds blown-up photos of late-term fetuses, under the deceiving pretense that they are often aborted (90 percent of abortions are in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, when a fetus is less than two inches long). Another lie from Hughes' letter: "one woman in eight gets [breast cancer]" Actually one in 2,525 women in her 30s gets breast cancer, increasing in risk with age, until about one in 11 women in her 70s gets it (National Institute of Health).

Hughes' description of abortions causing breast cancer belies the truth of the matter: dozens of unbiased experts in medical research (not geology or theology) have found no conclusive links between abortion and breast cancer. The most comprehensive and least-biased study thus far is from Sweden, where 49,000 women with known medical backgrounds were followed for 20 years. This study found that women who had an abortion were slightly less likely to have breast cancer. Although some studies have shown slight associations between abortions and breast cancer, it is instructive to note that these are less than or equal to the increased risk of breast cancer associated with marital status, place of residence or religion (*Journal of American Medical Association* Vol. 275, p. 322). The bottom line is that most studies to date have been inconclusive due to confusing factors such as not enough distinction between abortions and miscarriages, bias-

es in reporting past abortions (proven in several studies), small sample sizes and lack of control for age, number and timing of births, etc.

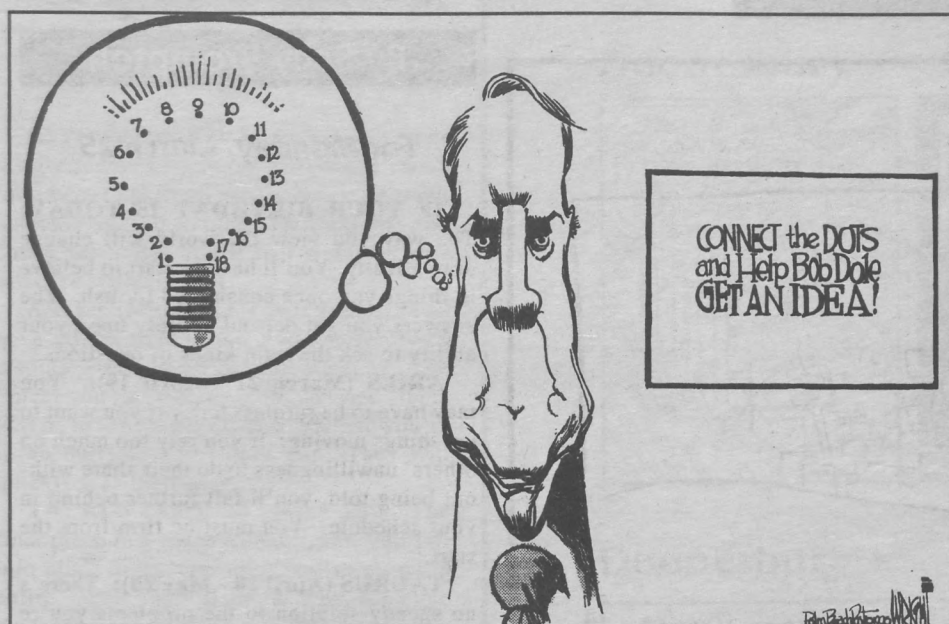
Other organizations with far less political agenda than Mr. Hughes have stated that the "inconsistencies of existing research do not permit the definitive scientific conclusions" (American Cancer Institute), "there is no evidence of a direct relationship between breast cancer and either induced or spontaneous abortion" (U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services), "women should not feel the pressure of misleading propaganda intended to influence their decisions" (National Breast Cancer Coalition).

Unfortunately, these statements will not deter Mr. Hughes and others from further debate, denial and more conspiracy theories, because their brand of fanaticism is unrelated to reason and knowledge and exists purely within the realm of the religious self-righteous.

Mitschka J. Hartley  
 Orono



# Editorial Page



## • Another View

### Good Ole UMaine

By Anthony J. Bessey

Once again the University of Maine has come up with another fine way to help the students part with their hard earned dollar. Having just recently been in a situation where my car spent some time in the shop, I obtained a rental car for one week. Tuesday I went to the parking office to obtain a parking sticker for the four days I will have a rental. I was told I would have to get a three day pass and renew it or buy a one week pass for a dollar.

Now I know that it seems harmless, but where does it end? The faculty, staff and students on this campus are very busy people. I do not have time to renew a parking sticker every three days. I also do not feel I should be obligated to pay for a sticker be-

cause I already paid my annual parking fee and I am in need of a temp sticker because of an emergency. My solution is simple!

In eight weeks, I am going to graduate from UMaine. Once I graduate I will not donate any money to the university or its Alumni Association. My rationale for this action is simple. I have been nicked and dined to death in the five years I have been here and I am tired of it. How many other places in the area charge 2-plus dollars for a simple cheeseburger? How many places overcharge students to park and then oversell parking stickers in order to make money? Why does it cost so much more to live on campus than off campus? How come my cost of books has roughly totaled the price of one semester at college? Why am I required to pay fee after fee and then be provided with inferior service?

I would suggest to the administration that it look into these matters very seriously in the near future. Many of

today's students are tired of being charged outrageous prices for outrageous services. I honestly think that UMaine is passing the costs of a highly layered administration onto the students. Maybe the university should shed some of the administrative pollution it has and focus on becoming a real total quality management facility.

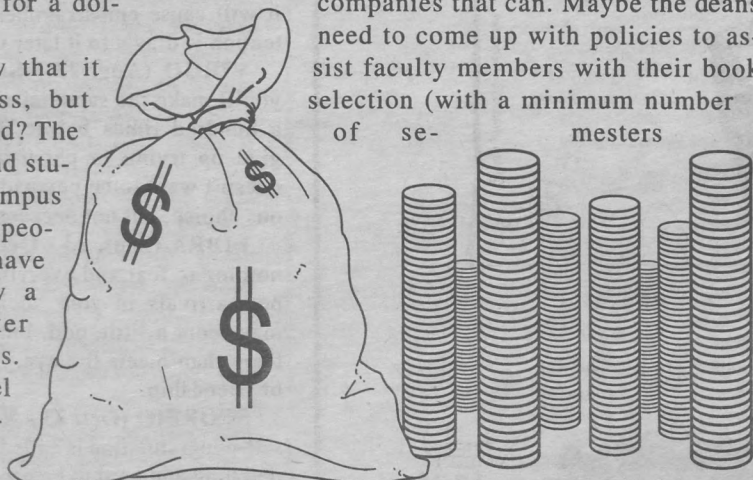
If dining services cannot produce a more fairly priced food arrangement in the commons and the den, then maybe we need to outsource these jobs to companies that can. Maybe the deans need to come up with policies to assist faculty members with their book selection (with a minimum number

of se- mesters

use). Can the Parking office come up with a better temporary parking policy? I am sure other questions could be raised and resolved. Just look around this campus for five minutes and you can find any number of problems that would not be tolerated in a real business.

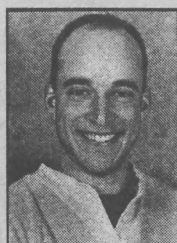
So, to the university, thank you for helping me spend my money wisely. Not only do I appreciate your helping me to line your pockets, but I will remember. When I get those letters soliciting money for good ole UMaine, I will just remember the following Maine special services I was provided with: outrageous book prices, poor parking at a high price, unbelievable food and living prices and, best of all, fees. Do me a favor and save yourselves the postage and me the time. Don't even bother asking me for any money. I feel you have already helped yourself to enough.

Anthony J. Bessey is a senior business administration major.



## • On Second Thought

### In the wrong place



Jeff Teunisen

In the 1990 fiscal year, the University of Maine System represented 10 percent of the state's general fund budget. In 1996 the percentage has dropped to 7.6 percent. Obviously the UMaine System is less of a priority now more than in the past. UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson, the faculty, the administration and those students who have been following the changes presented in the AFFIRM plan want to see the UMaine System at the top of the list of priorities of the state. Although the result of the 1993 downsizing plan reoccupied \$9.1 million in savings and new revenue, the university still finds itself in a financial bind.

Unlike those who say the AFFIRM document was "hasty," the document's proposed changes were conceived over a period of time, an eight-month review process in light of years of declining revenue. Its purpose, according to Hutchinson, is to "enhance the quality of UMaine's programs and services in the most cost-effective manner possible."

Hutchinson and Vice President of Academic Affairs Judith Bailey devised a plan that would incorporate the revenue the university has to work with. The faculty, specifically those who are facing the most changes, are clearly not happy because they were not notified of the changes before they were made. Perhaps if some faculty or union-heads had been informed, the proposals would not have been so shocking. Now, the faculty and student complaints must be voiced at a series of meetings, together with what the faculty and students feel are the strengths of Hutchinson's proposal. Hutchinson will be forced to listen, and if the complaints are strong and well presented, he must make the appropriate changes.

To say that Hutchinson's plan is clear in its set of goals misses the point, there are some aspects of the AFFIRM document that are misleading. In his speech last week, Hutchinson proposed increasing out-of-state enrollment. It's a good idea, but he underplayed the motive of revenue and focused on the benefits a more diverse student population would bring to this university as a learning institution. Hutchinson said "we are committed to developing and sustaining a multi-cultural and pluralistic educational community." To be more direct, he should have said we need more money, more money could be derived from more out-of-state students, and left it at that.

In the AFFIRM document, there is also a nicely prepared graph that shows the SAT scores of students enrolled here, but the graph is nothing more than fluff. For anyone who has taken economics and has learned how to manipulate graphs, this is a great example. From the chart, it looks as if the university is attracting a much higher caliber of student, but in reality, since 1992 the average SAT scores of incoming students has only increased 30 points. The number, as I see it, is insignificant, yet Hutchinson views it as a sign of how this university is improving.

The planned cuts in faculty, a proposed 35 from "attrition," will be felt most by those who keep this university afloat: the

students. When classes fill up by 8 a.m. and students must sleep-out overnight to get into classes or are forced to stay an extra semester due to lack of class-space and teacher availability, there is a need for change. Hutchinson and Bailey need to address this issue and act to solve this problem that significantly lessens the campus morale.

This brings up the issue of the inevitable increased student-teacher ratio. With increased enrollment, the ratio will increase. At present this is a problem, in certain classes and certain departments, that is huge. There is an insufficient number of professors available to teach the classes students are required to take. Increasing enrollment and cutting faculty is not the answer. Hutchinson can find the answer to necessary cuts elsewhere.

Hutchinson also plans to start a winter session similar to May-term. This may, if devised properly, address the issue of class space and help students graduate on time, fully benefiting the student body. Again, a good idea. Yet, his plan also calls for the elimination of two of the five security personnel positions at Public Safety, which with increased enrollment, may not be beneficial to the campus community. Knowing this, Hutchinson is seeking collaboration with Orono and Old Town on an enhanced 911 service. This is also a good plan, again, only if it is followed through entirely.

The AFFIRM document is chock-full of money saving plans. Some of them good, others, as we will see in the upcoming weeks, in need of rethinking. But what really needs to be addressed is the number of administrators the university employs. They are overpaid, under-worked, meeting-goers who, since the presidency of Dale Lick, have had their numbers increased massively. Hutchinson needs to look at the top echelon of the university and make some drastic decisions. He needs to realize there is more waste at the top than anywhere else, and realize downsizing can occur in areas other than faculty and staff.

So far, from what I have seen from the general student body, only those in selected fields of study are aware of what is happening on this campus. Although *The Campus* has printed several news stories about the changes, the sentiment of too many is ignorance. Because of this, the changes Hutchinson and Bailey have proposed may go uncontested. There is hope, however, as was evident by the line of university personnel headed to attend Hutchinson's speech last week. Change is hard to accept, but it is needed. Hutchinson seems to be trying to make the best of a bad situation, but by focusing on program and faculty cuts, he is looking in the wrong places.

It is now up to the state and the Legislature to realize that in order for this university to continue attracting students, it needs to make the university its top priority. An increase in educational standards and an increase in state revenue will produce students who, after leaving this university, will look toward ways to help the university and hopefully join forces, helping to change the economy in a state where college graduates are forced to look for employment elsewhere.

Jeff Teunisen is a senior journalism major.



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, March 25

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** The way you view the world will change dramatically. You'll have to start to believe in things you once considered foolish. The answers you get depend entirely upon your ability to ask the right kinds of questions.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You may have to be ruthless today if you want to get things moving. If you rely too much on others' unwillingness to do their share without being told, you'll fall further behind in your schedule. You must be firm from the start.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** There's no speedy solution to the problems you're facing. You'll have to grapple with them until you wear them down. Composure and staying power are the attributes you need to cultivate. Avoid anger and impatience.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** For all the emotional mayhem that's taking place in your life at the moment, your doing remarkably well not to give in to the pressure. Could it be that you've been hoping for a little excitement and, now that it's here, you intend to make the most of it?

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't try to avoid people whom you fear will oppose your plans and make life difficult. Seek them out and force a confrontation. It may surprise you to learn that what seems so important to you means nothing to a colleague.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Contemplate the wider picture but don't neglect the details, especially where creative or romantic affairs are concerned. Something overlooked today may not trouble you immediately, but it will cause embarrassment when your attention is drawn to it later in the year.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Either you'll make the same mistake you've made a hundred times before, or you'll finally give up trying to persuade someone who doesn't want to be persuaded. It's an obvious choice, but not necessarily an easy one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You have nothing to fear and everything to gain from new arrivals in your social circle. They may seem a little odd, but there's more to them than meets the eye. Extend the hand of friendship.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A bit of self-congratulation is called for. You've battled long and hard to be accepted in a hostile environment. Now that you're one of the gang you can start putting forward ideas you wouldn't have dared voice previously.

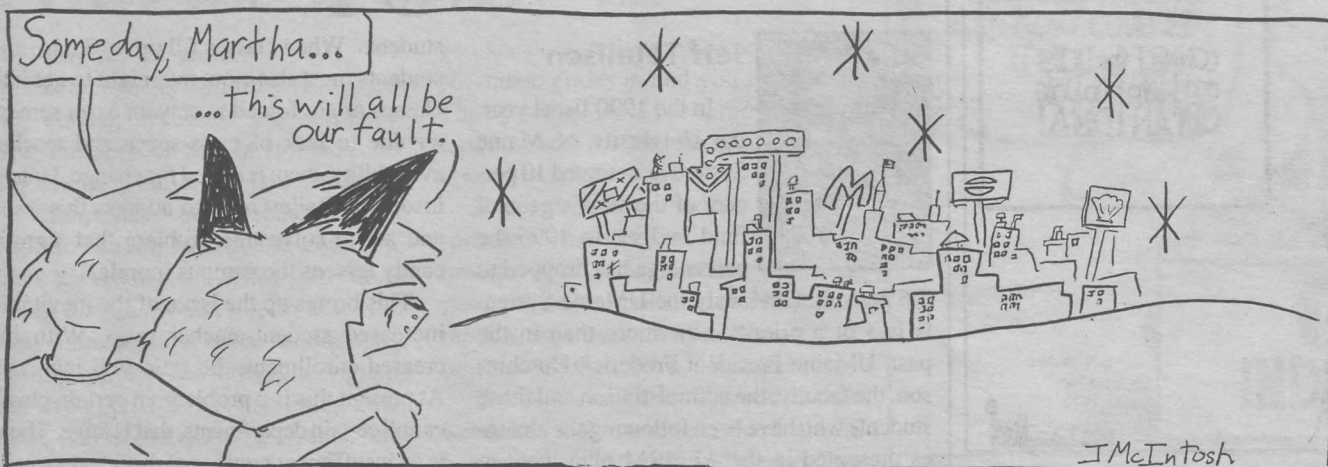
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Being resigned to a certain situation doesn't mean there's nothing you can't do to make it more palatable. Look into possibilities you would normally ignore. You may be able to turn a worrying situation into an inspiring one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The bigger the decision the longer you should take over it, even if others are urging you to speed up. In your haste to be free of a negative situation, you may overlook something simple yet important. Check your facts before you make your move.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** There's nothing magical about intuition. Your subconscious mind is constantly telling you things that your conscious mind finds hard to accept. You're about to get a flash of inspiration. Take it seriously, no matter how bizarre it seems.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** There's nothing wrong with the way you've been handling career or financial problems. On the contrary, you'll see or hear something today that confirms you were right to be cautious and cover your tracks.

### Schizofunia!



### 8 YEARS OF BRACES



### MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

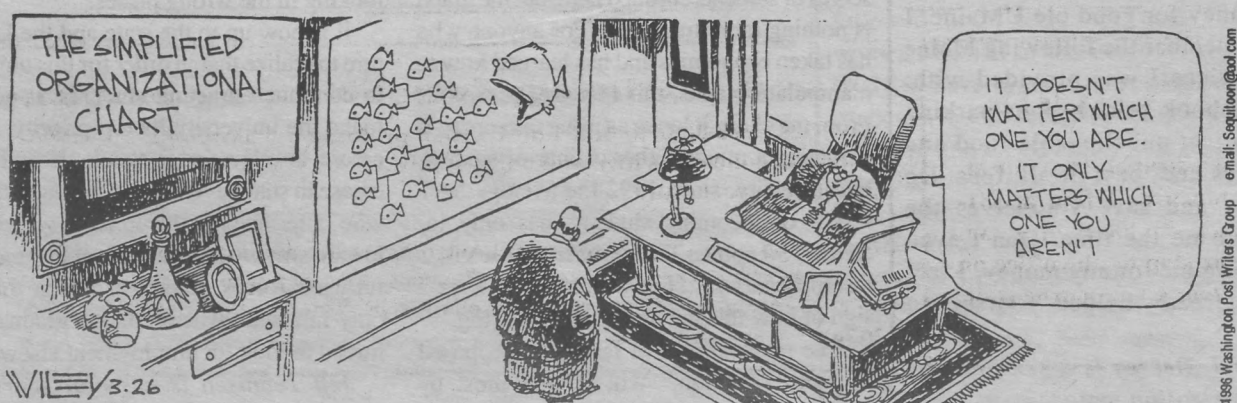


### NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



### THE SIMPLIFIED ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, March 26

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: For insight and understanding you couldn't wish for a better planetary setup. You still need, however, to find an outlet for what you discover, otherwise you'll feel strangely dissatisfied with your lot.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You have all the time in the world to resolve a dispute with a loved one or colleague. The longer you leave it, the more inclined others will be to accept your terms. Pretend you're in no hurry to sort things out. They will quickly lose their nerve.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The final piece in a complicated jigsaw will fall into place today, and once you've seen the entire picture you'll know why someone close has recently been acting in such a childish way.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Something you say may seem obvious to you, but it will have a remarkable effect on someone whose thought processes are a lot less adventurous. Never underestimate the power of ideas. You're thinking ahead of your time.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Even if you have to devote most of the day to work or financial issues, by evening your thoughts will be on personal matters. A secret relationship, however, may not stay secret for long if, in your haste to make an impression, you neglect to cover your tracks.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Trust your instincts where friendship and romance are concerned. It may be simpler to follow a line of reasoning you've profited from before, but on this occasion reason counts for little. The answer to a relationship problem will come to you if you stop searching for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You know better than to ignore your instincts. Where both personal and career issues are concerned, you're sure to regret it if you wait to see how things develop instead of acting immediately on your suspicions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Even if you don't understand why you've reached a certain decision, you know it's the right one, even though the practical side of your mind can think of reasons not to go ahead with it. The more you risk today, the more you'll gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Yours is a critical sign, and the person you criticize most is yourself. Sometimes this can have a beneficial effect, but, at times like this, it only adds to the confusion. Don't blame yourself for what is an honest mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Think positively about what you have to do and you'll get a positive result, or at least one that isn't as painful as you fear. You may not be able to ignore emotional or domestic problems, but you can lessen their impact by refusing to be afraid of them.

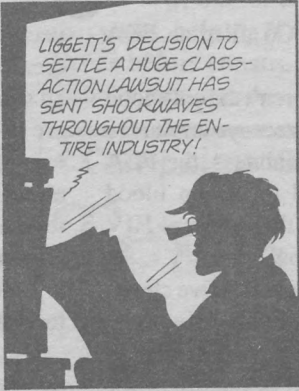
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You know a good thing when you see it, and you know how to make it pay. Planetary activity today means you're well-placed to profit from an original idea, no matter who thought of it first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Aspects suggest you're perfectly in tune with your environment. Nothing will happen without your knowledge, and nothing can be done without your say-so. Provide a lead in whatever you do, you won't be short of followers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Turn a blind eye to others' faults and don't be too judgmental of those whose lifestyles differ from your own. A critical approach will make partners and colleagues even more determined to do things which annoy you.

Entertainment

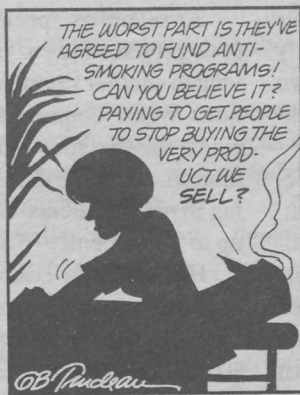
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0109

ACROSS

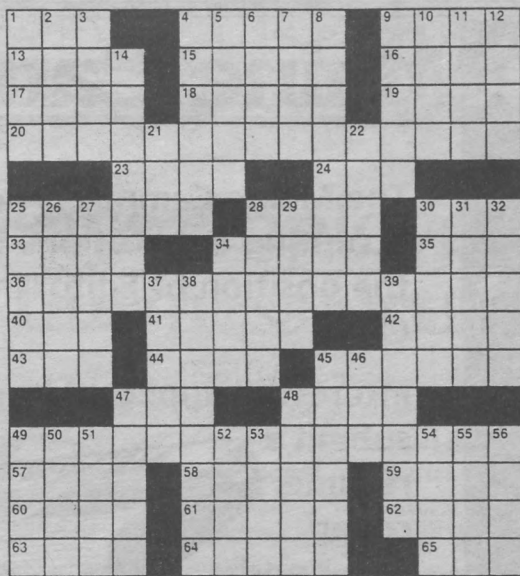
- 1 Timber-dressing tool
- 4 Spy secrets
- 9 Federal investigator
- 13 Maya Angelou, e.g.
- 15 Sky-colored
- 16 Conquering
- 17 Isle of exile
- 18 Washington Zoo animal
- 19 The "U" in B.T.U.
- 20 Obstinate
- 23 Nexus
- 24 Play — with (do mischief to)
- 25 Old joke

- 28 Restaurateur Toots
- 30 Second-century date
- 33 City in SE Kansas
- 34 To the left, to a sailor
- 35 Vandal
- 36 Conceited
- 40 Remote viewing
- 41 Improves, as text
- 42 Gallic girlfriend
- 43 Toast order
- 44 Mardi —
- 45 Slept under the stars
- 47 "Bali —"
- 48 [I am shocked!]
- 49 Nuts

- 57 Mesa's location: Abbr.
- 58 Holy scroll
- 59 Norwegian saint
- 60 Methodology
- 61 Crazy
- 62 Split
- 63 One the Army wants
- 64 Indianapolis team
- 65 Letters from Xanthippe

DOWN

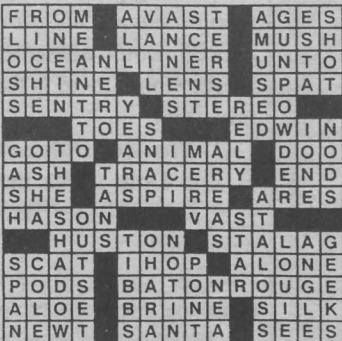
- 1 King Kong's kin
- 2 Numbskull
- 3 Indian ox
- 4 1975 gangster movie
- 5 Onetime airline
- 6 Country music's Holly
- 7 Earth goddess
- 8 Locale for clam diggers
- 9 Browse (through)
- 10 Maitre d's offering
- 11 Seed covering
- 12 Paper money
- 14 Striking scene
- 21 Hollywood, with "the"
- 22 Arterial trunk
- 25 Rain clearer
- 26 Equine-related
- 27 Get hitched in a hurry



Puzzle by Bernice Gordon

- 28 Gaiters
- 29 Brewer's need
- 30 Munch noisily
- 31 One of the Arnazes
- 32 Signed on the dotted line
- 34 The East
- 37 "La classe de danse" artist
- 38 Croatia's sea
- 39 Moth repellent
- 45 Stockpiles
- 46 Tree of the olive family
- 47 Nut tree
- 48 Research funds
- 49 Family V.I.P.
- 50 Lined up
- 51 Queen of Carthage, in myth
- 52 Pre-stereo sound
- 53 34-Down's Sea
- 54 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
- 55 Rajah's mate
- 56 Small amphibians

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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

## • Medicine

### Flurry of FDA approvals gives AIDS patients hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen years into the AIDS epidemic, patients finally have the promise of not curing but controlling the deadly virus — thanks to a sudden influx of new drugs unlike that ever marshaled against any other disease.

"It's such an extraordinary time of both discovery and hope," said Gordon Nary, executive director of the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care.

"For many people today with HIV disease, there is a very good possibility ... it'll be a chronic disease" instead of a quick killer.

These new drugs, called protease inhibitors, don't cure the HIV virus that causes AIDS. But they attack it very differently than all other medicines — and the two newest ones can almost eliminate virus lurking in patients' blood.

The new drugs give patients unprecedented choices in battling HIV. More importantly, combining them with older medicines deals the virus a one-two punch that doctors hope — although they haven't proved it yet — will suppress HIV enough that patients can live with AIDS for decades, just as they control other chronic diseases.

The headlines started in December when the Food and Drug Administration approved Hoffman LaRoche's saquinavir, the first but weak protease inhibitor, in a record 97 days.

That record quickly fell. On March 1, the FDA approved Abbott Laboratories' more powerful ritonavir in 72 days. Two weeks later, indinavir got the nod just 42 days after

manufacturer Merck & Co. filed an FDA application.

Protease inhibitors weren't the only good news. Patients also got a new eye implant to prevent AIDS-related blindness, the FDA passed a better method to screen blood donations for HIV, and the first oral HIV test is expected in months.

AIDS patients until now had five choices: AZT, ddI, ddC, d4T and 3TC. All worked the same way, targeting an enzyme called reverse transcriptase that is important for HIV to reproduce. But the drugs helped only modestly, and HIV quickly mutates to resist them.

So scientists specially designed drugs to target a second enzyme, protease, that is vital to another key step in HIV's reproduction. When combined with older medicines, the two most powerful protease inhibitors can cause the amount of HIV floating in many patients' blood to plummet by up to 98 percent.

HIV still lurks elsewhere in the body, so the drugs are not a cure.

Still, the idea is that keeping patients' HIV blood levels low for years would postpone AIDS symptoms. To do that, three-drug cocktails of either ritonavir or indinavir plus two older medicines became the most recommended AIDS therapy this month.

But that recommendation could change within the year:

—A fourth protease inhibitor, Agouron Inc.'s nelfinavir, is in final testing and ex-

pected to be approved by 1997. Roche is creating a stronger saquinavir, also expected soon, and three other protease inhibitors are in earlier testing.

—Abbott and Roche are studying the effects of taking two protease inhibitors together, ritonavir plus saquinavir. Preliminary results are expected in July.

—Doctors are beginning studies of a four-drug mixture.

—And companies have begun testing two drugs, nevirapine and delavirapine, in a third new class of AIDS medicines.

"It is an exciting time," said FDA AIDS expert Dr. David Feigal.

But he cautioned that getting new AIDS drugs to patients fast means they haven't been tested for very long. So no one knows how long the new protease inhibitors' effects will last or even which patients should opt for which drug.

Another serious drawback is the price of combining drugs that each cost thousands of dollars a year. Treating HIV as a chronic disease could cost each patient \$250,000 over a lifetime, Nary said.

## • Politics

### GOP seeks abortion stance

ISELIN, N.J. (AP) — If the Republicans maintain their hard line on abortion, they will risk losing Michele Jabin's vote. If they don't, they will risk losing Dave Plemmons' vigor.

Such is the dilemma of Republican presidential campaigns. The party is usually clever at mending its rifts, but abortion can make the Big Tent rumble and shake.

The issue waits in the wings for several stages of the campaign — as Sen. Bob Dole chooses a running mate, the party platform is drawn up and Pat Buchanan's role at the August national convention is weighed.

Most Republican voters appear not to share the party's uncompromising anti-abortion stand as expressed in its platforms for 20 years.

In surveys of GOP primary voters this season, sentiment has run 54-40 against a constitutional abortion ban in the platform. Polled majorities in 25 of 29 states have rejected the idea, although sometimes narrowly.

"I don't think women can take a step backwards," asserts Jabin, mother of two teenage daughters and a New Jersey Republican who differs little with her party except on abortion. "It's a very strong issue with me."

So it is, from the other side, with Plemmons, a local Right to Life leader in Springfield, Mo., who exemplifies the enthusiasm and organization anti-abortion activists bring to the party.

Moving too far to appeal to the majority who do not see abortion as a commanding concern would alienate the sizeable minority for whom there is little or nothing more important.

"What Bob Dole has to decide is whether Bob Dole wants the energy (and) our spirit, or lackluster card-punching," Plemmons said.

"He cannot afford to take for granted those people who have delivered for the Republican party ever since Reagan took on the social conservative mantle."

When citizens attending a political focus group in New Jersey considered abortion,

they were confused about Dole. "He's pro-choice," ventured one. "I thought he was against," began another.

But forces will work to frame him as for or against: On Monday, an abortion-rights group plans a news conference to try to paint him as an anti-abortion absolutist.

Dole's voting record is solidly against abortion rights on questions specific to the procedure. But he supported two Supreme Court justices opposed by the anti-abortion movement and has rarely placed the issue at the top of the Senate agenda.

Dole has said he would not disqualify a running mate solely on the basis of his or her abortion views.

Although he's flubbed the question several times, he favors a constitutional ban with exceptions for rape, incest and the life of the mother — exceptions not specified in the 1992 GOP platform.

The early betting is he won't try to change the platform language.

"I think it's almost certain at this point that Dole will keep the platform plank as it was," said Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute.

That might "keep the issue from becoming either a symbol of division in the Republican party or a symbol of extremism."

That assumes Buchanan is denied the chance or is talked out of the inclination to rattle the meeting with his strict anti-abortion views. And that Republicans who favor abortion rights have no more success than usual in stripping the plank.

At the 1992 convention in Houston, abortion-rights Republicans handed out pink arm bands, the anti-abortion faction distributed red cowboy hats and, with bitterness, a floor fight on the plank was avoided.

In any event, platforms are routinely bypassed by presidential candidates bidding for support broader than that offered by the activists who write them.

George Bush, who also favored exceptions to an abortion ban, was dismissive about the plank in 1992. "Never mind," he said. "I'll be compatible with the platform on many other things."

## The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus is now accepting applications for the position of Editor in Chief.

Interested applicants should submit a résumé, cover letter and some clips to The Maine Campus, 4th floor Chadbourne Hall.

All applicants must have past journalism experience.

• **Deadline: April 5**

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In Chief

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

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## • Atlantis

## Shuttle delivers new crew member to Mir station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid settled into her new home aboard Russia's space station early Sunday after shuttle Atlantis' third docking with the orbiting outpost since last summer.

Shuttle commander Kevin Chilton guided Atlantis to a slow, graceful mating with the Mir station late Saturday as the massive spaceships soared 245 miles over Russia. The six shuttle astronauts and two station cosmonauts exchanged handshakes and hugs when the hatches were opened two hours later.

"I'm happy to be here," Lucid said after arriving for a five-month stay that is supposed to begin two years of continuous U.S. presence on the Russian station.

"We just can't believe we're here," Chilton said. "This is the first time in my three shuttle flights that I've actually gone someplace when I left the planet Earth, and it's a very nice feeling."

The first priority was moving Lucid and her personal gear into the station, occupied for the past month by cosmonauts Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev, her new crewmates. Next came a ceremonial exchange of gifts.

Shuttle astronauts gave each Russian a chocolate Easter bunny, a blue golf shirt and an autographed copy of Apollo 13 commander Jim Lovell's book "Lost Moon." The Americans got medallions and emblems depicting a docked shuttle and station.

Later, the two crews shared a meal and began the transfer of about 5,000 pounds of supplies from shuttle to station. The transfer of the supplies, including water and experiment equipment, is one of the main activities planned before the ships part on Thursday.

Lucid, 53, a biochemist and the first woman to fly in space five times, will set a U.S. space endurance record if all goes well, eclipsing Norman Thagard's four-month stay on Mir last year.

She is to remain aboard Mir until August, when Atlantis returns to pick her up and drop off astronaut John Blaha for his extended stay.

The plan is for astronauts to live aboard Mir, one at a time, for the next two years, helping NASA build up experience before construction of an international space station.

This docking, like the meetings last June and November between the 100-ton spacecraft, appeared flawless.

"It's a good reminder now, having done this three times, that the operation of doing this is maturing," Chilton said. "This is what we ought to be doing."

Six more shuttle-Mir dockings are planned over the next two years.

## • Money

## Feds foil counterfitters with new 100 dollar bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new 100-dollar bill with a bigger, off-center picture of Benjamin Franklin and several innovations to thwart counterfeiters goes into circulation around the world Monday.

So far, \$80 billion worth has been printed, equal to about a third of all old 100-dollar bills in use.

"They won't be everywhere right away — it will only be a trickle at first," said Bob Moore, a Federal Reserve spokesman. Some of the new bills should start showing up in financial capitals by Monday afternoon, he said.

The bills, expected to be widely available next month, represent the first significant change in the appearance of U.S. currency since 1929. Redesign of other denominations is to follow.

All orders from commercial banks for 100-dollar bills will be filled by the new bills starting Monday, but old notes "will not be recalled or devalued," according to the Treasury.

Packed in book-size "bricks" worth \$400,000 each, the new notes are issued only to branches of the Federal Reserve system, the government's central bank. The branches pass them on to commercial banks, including three that distribute abroad: Union Bank of Switzerland, Bank of America and Republic New York Corp.

The new bills have the same green and

black color as the old ones, but one of the new safety features is a large figure "100" in the lower right-hand corner. Color-shifting ink makes it appear green when viewed straight and black when seen from an angle. The paper also includes a watermark.

The words "United States of America" are printed in microscopic letters on Franklin's coat.

Fine lines, hard to reproduce even by the computerized technology used in state-of-the-art counterfeiting, appear behind Franklin's head and above the picture of Independence Hall in Philadelphia that covers most of the reverse side.

The Treasury says there are other security devices it does not want to talk about, to avoid giving tips to the counterfeiters.

"The technology is expected to continue to improve into the next century," the Treasury said in explaining the need for new bills.

"As the price of personal computer technology continues to drop, the availability and use of this technology to counterfeit currency and other security documents will increase."

The bills are expected to get more notice abroad than in the United States, where smaller denominations rule for all but the biggest cash transactions. Even U.S.-based counterfeiters tend to favor the 20-dollar bill, while those abroad prefer the bigger bill.

## • Campaign '96

## Texas billionaire hints at presidential run

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot claims "this is not about me," but the Texas billionaire is doing everything but declare that he wants to be president as he cranks up his public appearance schedule to promote his Reform Party.

"This is very much a staged scenario," said Lewis Gould, a Perot watcher and presidential historian with the University of Texas. "I guess he's going through the charade of whether this third party will pick him, but the third party is a wholly owned subsidiary of Ross Perot."

Mark McKinnon, a political observer who has been a Democratic consultant in past elections, said Perot's plan is obvious — campaign without declaring so he doesn't make himself a political target as he did in 1992.

"I think he's doing it perfectly," McKinnon said. "I think the one thing Ross Perot has learned from the last go-round is there is no advantage in going into this process early."

As in 1992, Perot went on CNN's "Larry King Live" to declare his intentions. This time, the Dallas billionaire said he wanted Reform Party supporters to draft a presidential candidate, and it just might be him.

"This is not about me," he said, refusing to declare himself in the running despite King's repeated entreaties. He said the Reform Party will pick its candidate during a Labor Day convention.

"Then the people who stood out in the snow and created this party by getting petitions signed, they will determine who their candidates are," Perot said. "They, in a very fair and open process, every one of them will have a vote. And they will determine who their candidate is."

Until then, Perot has scheduled a blizzard of public appearances on the national airwaves and in states where petitions are being gathered to win the Reform Party a place on November ballots. So far, the party is on five state ballots, including the all-important California.

Another immediate goal is fund-raising. In 1992, Perot spent \$60 million of his own money to win 19 percent of the national vote. This time, Perot said he hopes Reform Party supporters will pay the eventual candidates' way.

"The nation will be shocked by how many people will leave the two existing parties to join the Reform Party," he predicted.

## • Economy

## Clinton says employee-friendly business prospers

CINCINNATI — Appealing to corporate America in an era of downsizing and a fearful work force, President Clinton said today that companies that "do right by their employees" are most likely to prosper and grow.

Although government action can improve the corporate bottom line by boosting the overall economy, business also has a role to play, Clinton said in his weekly radio address and in a speech before a university audience here.

"Business has a responsibility to make money so you can hire people and do well," Clinton said before an audience at Xavier College, a 165-year-old Jesuit educational institution here.

But Clinton said business also has a re-

sponsibility to support the middle class "so we can support these businesses by buying the goods and services they produce."

"Many of America's most successful businesses have shown that you can do well by doing right by employees and their families," he said in the radio address.

The president was embarking today on a two-city political trip to Ohio, where he was expected to repeat his "corporate responsibility" message before audiences in Cincinnati and Columbus.

Clinton won Ohio's 21 electoral votes by a whisker in 1992, taking 40 percent of the vote, compared with 39 percent for Republican incumbent George Bush and 21 percent for independent candidate Ross Perot.

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## • Solved

# TV helps nab fugitive wanted for murder

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A man accused of killing his ex-girlfriend's sister in a case of mistaken identity was arrested in Guyana after spending nearly three years on the run around the world.

John Anthony Diaz, 27, formerly of Barnstable, fled after allegedly gunning down 25-year-old Dawn Brown in front of her family's Quincy home on July 10, 1993.

According to police, Diaz meant to kill his 23-year-old ex-girlfriend, Kimberlee

Brown, but inadvertently murdered her look-alike sister.

Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt said Diaz was caught Saturday after a man who worked out with him in a gym in Guyana recognized him from an illegal bootlegged broadcast of the American TV program "Unsolved Mysteries."

"The fates were on our side," Delahunt said.

Kimberlee Brown broke up with Diaz a

year before the killing, prosecutors said. The sisters, who were not twins, lived together in Andover, N.J., and were in Quincy to celebrate Kimberlee's upcoming wedding to another man at the time of the slaying.

Witnesses reported Diaz yelled out Kimberlee Brown's name before allegedly pulling the trigger, shooting Dawn Brown in the forehead.

Investigators believe that Diaz then drove

to New York and boarded a plane to Los Angeles, assuming the name of Gregory Scott Grayson.

The real Gregory Grayson died 24 years ago at the age of 2. Police believe Diaz took the child's name, birthplace and other information out of a newspaper obituary and used it to get a copy of his birth certificate before applying for a passport in Grayson's name in Boston.

Using the phony name and passport and \$30,000 in credit card advances, Diaz flew to Tokyo, then stopped in more than eight countries, including Singapore and Sri Lanka.

Diaz called a friend on Cape Cod from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and asked if his victim had died, according to police. Investigators traced the call, but they said Diaz slipped away just moments before they arrived at his hotel.

From there, they said, he went to Singapore, then to the Maldives, back to Singapore, to Amsterdam and to London, where investigators lost the trail.

From London, Diaz ultimately flew to Venezuela and then to the neighboring South American country of Guyana, where he worked in the advertising industry and married a woman police say was unaware of his real identity.

Guyana government officials agreed to deport Diaz, which is quicker than an extradition process. Delahunt said Diaz would be flown to Boston on Tuesday for a scheduled arraignment Wednesday.

## • O.J.

## Kato believes Simpson guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson dismissed comments by Brian "Kato" Kaelin that he believes Simpson killed his ex-wife and her friend.

"I'm sorry that he feels that way. But he's wrong," Simpson told KNBC-TV Friday night.

Simpson was acquitted in October of the June 12, 1994, knife murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The victims' families have filed wrongful death lawsuits against him.

At his recent deposition in those lawsuits, Kaelin said his recollections of the circumstances surrounding the murders were growing muddled, Simpson said.

"Kato's a good man," Simpson said. "I think Kato's tried to be honest as best as he can."

During an interview broadcast Friday on CNBC's "Rivera Live," Kaelin said, for the first time, that he believed Simpson murdered his ex-wife.

Kaelin said giving a deposition in the civil case against Simpson and "seeing the things that now I'm aware of" convinced him. Kaelin, one of the last people to see Simpson before the murders, was one of the prosecution's most important timeline witnesses at Simpson's criminal trial.

"I suspect he always has believed that," prosecutor Christopher Darden said, also on Friday's "Rivera Live."

"We made him a hostile witness because we believed he was hiding the truth."

Simpson responded: "I said (Darden) was a troubled person even before this, and I just hope he gets some peace."

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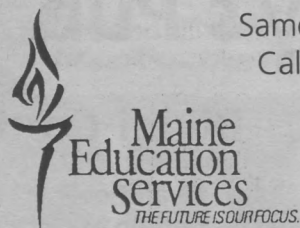
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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### Street injured

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — Picabo Street, the star of the U.S. women's ski team, recovered enough from a collision with a gate to race Sunday in the slalom of the U.S. Alpine Championships.

However, she missed a gate on the bottom third of the course on her first run at Sugarloaf/USA and didn't finish.

Afterward, she said she "most likely" would not compete in the giant slalom Monday.

She won the downhill and super-G Friday and Saturday, but the missed gate in the slalom ended her chances for the combined title.

She was injured when she hit a gate during an exhibition race Saturday after the super-G and suffered head, neck and back injuries.

"I took a whack," she said later. "I took the majority of the gate with my shoulder."

But she said the outside pole of the gate swung back and caught her in the head, back and neck. She was wearing a soft hat at the time.

"I've got a very large hematoma on the back of my head," she said. She said her back and neck also were very sore.

Sunday, she felt "so, so. I'm still not 100 percent," she said. "I still have a headache. They say I'll have a dull ache for a week."

### Kwan wins skating title

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Michelle Kwan capped a near-perfect season with a touch of perfection Saturday night, winning the world championship and giving the United States a sweep of the singles titles.

It was the first time since 1986 that Americans took both crowns in the World Figure Skating Championships. Todd Eldredge won the men's title on Thursday.

Kwan received two perfect 6.0s for artistry and seven 5.9s to barely edge defending champion Chen Lu of China, who also received two 6.0s. The difference came in the technical marks, with Kwan throwing in a triple toe loop instead of a double axel at the end of her four-minute program. That was enough to take the free skate after also winning the short program the previous day.

"I keep saying it to myself... I say I am the world champion and I still can't believe it," Kwan said.

"At the last triple toe, I knew I could do it. The crowd was great, everyone was on their feet and the emotions took over and I knew I did it."

And it was enough to make Kwan, 15, of Torrance, Calif., the third-youngest world champion, behind Sonja Henie (14 in 1927) and Oksana Baiul (also 15, in 1993). Kwan cried when she finished her superb performance, then wept again when she saw the marks that lifted her to the top.

Irina Slutskaya of Russia was the bronze medalist.

## • Notebook

# Drexel drops Maine, 20-7

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine baseball team suffered yet another loss, this time at the hands of Drexel University.

Kris Doiron led the Dragons, going 3-4 and knocking in six runs, as Drexel downed Maine 20-7. Doiron also hit two homers.

Dave Foran pitched three innings giving up eight hits and eight earned runs, but did record five strikeouts for the Black Bears (1-23). Foran's record dropped to 0-6. Nick Caiazza went 3-5, including two doubles, and had two RBIs for Maine in the loss.

The Black Bears took a lead in the second when Caiazza doubled to center. After a Rex Turner walk and Marc Halstead sacrificed the runners, freshman Kregg Jarvis knocked in Caiazza with a single to left. Keith Crouteau knocked in Turner with a single to center, then Maine scored again on an infield error by the Dragons.

Drexel bounced back in the bottom of the inning when Doiron hit a three-run homer to give the Dragons a 5-3 lead, which they would never relinquish.

Maine squandered a number of chances, leaving 15 runners on base, while Drexel left 10 on base. The Black Bears also committed six errors allowing two unearned runs.

Jeff Longo also had three hits for the Black Bears. Turner had two hits, as did T.J. Sheedy and Brian Harvey. Tony

Fernandez, Ron Coombs, Tony Bianchi, Kregg Jarvis and Garrett Quinn all had a hit a piece.

The Black Bears return to action Wednesday when they head to Rhode Island to face the Providence Friars. Saturday Maine begins conference play when it faces North Atlantic Conference foe Towson State in a double header. Coach John Winkin's troops don't return home until April 20, when they face Husson College. The next day Maine plays a double header with Hofstra University.

**Softball:** The University of Maine softball team's record dropped to 10-12 after suffering two losses to Boston College, Saturday.

In the first game of the double header, BC outlasted Maine, 3-2. BC used a two run fifth to tie the game and added a run in the sixth to take home the win.

Maine scored single runs in the third and fourth innings. But it wasn't enough. Mary Persson pitched a complete game for the Black Bears.

In the second game BC exploded for four runs in the second and five more in the fourth inning as the Eagles downed the Black Bears, 10-1.

Mary Wells scored the lone run for the Black Bears in the first inning.

**Track:** The University of Maine men's and women's track teams finished second in meets with Navy and Colgate this weekend. The men were lead by captain Jeff Amos, who won the discus with a wind-  
See NOTEBOOK on page 18

## • College Basketball

# UMass, Kentucky meet in final four

(AP)- Massachusetts and Kentucky set up a rematch by taking the same route to the Final Four — dominating defense that knocked two of the nation's top players out of the NCAA tournament.

Massachusetts shut down Allen Iverson for most of the game Saturday and beat Georgetown 86-62 to win the East Regional. Kentucky held Tim Duncan to only one point in the first half and defeated Wake Forest 83-63 for the Midwest title.

"I think (if) we play that type of defense, we probably would have beaten anybody," coach Rick Pitino said after Kentucky (32-2) reached the Final Four for the second time in four years.

The Wildcats and Massachusetts, both No. 1 seeds, will play Saturday at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. The teams met in the second game of the season and the Minutemen won 92-82.

The other two Final Four entries will be determined Sunday. It will be Cincinnati vs. Mississippi State in the Southeast at Lexington, Ky., and Syracuse against Kansas in the West at Denver.

Kentucky led 38-19 at halftime in Minneapolis, holding the high-scoring Duncan scoreless for the first 18 minutes. The All-American center took only three shots in the first half, mostly because every time he touched the ball, two defenders converged on him.

"They did a great job," said Duncan, who finished with 14 points — 10 from the foul line — and 16 rebounds. "They were

very aggressive trapping. They didn't give me any looks whatsoever."

In the first seven minutes of the second half, Kentucky opened a 57-29 lead. Tony Delk, who led the Wildcats with 25 points, had 3-pointers along with Derek Anderson and Jeff Sheppard.

"They had just played one of the more remarkable halves that I've been around in seven years at Kentucky," Pitino said. "Then it was capped by the first five minutes of the second half. They were truly remarkable on defense."

Coach Dave Odom felt the frustration for second-seeded Wake Forest (26-6), drawing his first technical foul of the season.

Massachusetts (35-1) got 22 points from All-American Marcus Camby and a strong defensive job by Carmelo Travieso on All-American Iverson.

Iverson scored 23 points for Georgetown (29-8), but he was largely ineffective except for a five-minute spurt at the end of the first half that accounted for 11 of his points.

Along with slowing one of the quickest players in the country, Travieso scored 20 points and loosened up the inside for Camby with six 3-pointers.

"It wasn't just me who stood out today," Travieso said. "Marcus and some of the other guys really helped out, forcing him to change his shots."

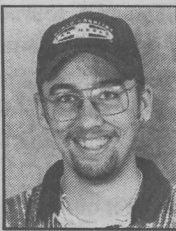
"I just wanted to play him honest, not go after steals and contest very shot," he said.

Camby, whose brilliant season was in-  
See BASKETBALL on page 18

## • Column

# Stack lineup will power Sox

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor



Once the season finally got underway last year, Major League Baseball enjoyed one of its most exciting seasons

in recent history. Atlanta's Greg Maddux proved he is the best righthanded pitcher we will ever see, winning his fourth straight Cy Young Award; the Seattle Mariners beat all the odds and advanced to the American League Championship Series; and Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. broke the unbreakable Iron Man Record.

A lot of special things will have to happen for the 1996 season to compare with '95, but nothing is impossible. Maddux himself will make the season worthwhile. If he can continue his dominance, he'll push his Hall of Fame stock through the roof. Another great run by the Mariners would be great and could be another highlight of the upcoming season. And the American League East race could be one of the most memorable in history.

The Boston Red Sox, behind the mastery of Dan Duquette and Kevin Kennedy, ran away with the A.L. East Crown last year, but no one will run away with that title this year. The East has returned to its glory days when at least three teams could win 100 games. The Sox again will be successful, sporting one of the most powerful lineups in the majors. First baseman Mo Vaughn (.300 batting average, 39 homers, 128 runs batted in), and right fielder/ DH Jose Canseco (.306, 24, 81) will both hit at least 30 homers this year, if not 40, and knock in around 120 runs a piece. With shortstop John Valentin (.298, 27, 102), left fielder Mike Greenwell (.297, 15, 76), third baseman Tim Lincecum (.307, 10, 57) and second baseman Will Cordero (.286, 10, 49), in the lineup they are capable of putting up better numbers than they did last year. Add Kevin Mitchell, who spent last year in Japan, and catcher Mike Stanley (.268, 18, 83) and Kennedy has a old-fashioned Boston Red Sox lineup that will have balls flying out of Fenway and runners crossing the plate all summer.

The offense will give the pitching staff plenty of support, and they will need it. After converting himself into more of a pitcher, instead of just a hurler, Roger Clemens (10-5, 4.18 ERA) is the only proven pitcher on the Sox's staff.

Two big questions will determine how successful Boston will be this summer: 1) Can Tim Wakefield be the pitcher he was during the first half of last year? 2) Will Aaron Sele be healthy?

Wakefield went 14-1 in his first 17 starts last year and fooled American League hitters with a beautiful knuckle ball, but was just 2-7 in his last 10 starts. Sele missed almost the entire season with arm trouble, but reportedly has looked good in spring training.

Tom "Flash" Gordon (12-12, 4.43) will be the Sox's fourth starter and should fare well under his new pitching coach, Al Nipper. Heathcliffe Slocumb (5-6, 2.89, 32 saves) will replace Rick Aguilera as the

See COLUMN on page 19



## Basketball

from page 17

terruted by a midseason collapse, broke the game open after UMass led only 38-34 at halftime. He scored the first three baskets of the second half and also contributed a block on Georgetown center Othello Harrington.

Iverson, meanwhile, was having a tough time against Travieso, who showed no ill effects from a sore back hurt when he fell from a podium at a news conference Wednesday.

Iverson, who came in as the tournament's leading scorer at 29.1 points a game, missed his first seven shots of the second half before finally hitting a 3-pointer with 8:46 left in the game after Travieso went to the bench for a brief rest.

"People are going to make it out like he did a great job on me," said Iverson, who shot only 1-for-10 in the second half. "But he didn't do anything everybody else hadn't done. I just didn't hit my shots, and they gave him a lot of support."

Mississippi State (25-7) is the lowest seed still left in the tournament at No. 5. But

the Bulldogs have been coming on strong, winning 14 of their last 16, including a victory over Kentucky in the SEC tournament final and Friday night's win over Connecticut, the nation's third-ranked team.

Cincinnati (28-4) will enjoy something of a home-court advantage, as it did in its 87-70 victory over Georgia Tech on Friday night. The second seed in the region, the Bearcats are playing only 80 miles from home, and thousands of fans will make the trip south.

Like Cincinnati, Kansas (29-4) is a No. 2 seed. The Jayhawks emerged from the most closely contested doubleheader Friday night, edging Arizona 83-80 after Syracuse's dramatic 83-81 overtime victory over Georgia.

Syracuse (27-8), the No. 4 seed, is a typical Syracuse team only in one area—its 60 percent foul shooting against Georgia was typical of past Orangemen teams.

## Communication and Journalism

*All Undergraduate Students  
Pre-Advising Information Meetings*

**Tuesday, March 26:** 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. at 126 Dunn Hall  
**Wednesday, March 27:** 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at 30 Dunn Hall  
**Thursday, March 28:** 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. at 44 Dunn Hall

## Topics:

- Advising for COM & JMC majors
- Changes that affect the JMC major, including the advertising department
- brief instructions for phone registration

## • Tennis

## Muster loses in opener

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Thomas Muster gave critics of his No. 1 ranking more ammunition Saturday.

Stumbling again on a hard-court surface, Muster lost his opening match of the Lipton Championships to unheralded Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

"It's a little bit surprising," said Pete Sampras, who is ranked No. 2. "I'd be more surprised if he lost on clay. ...

"Maybe he's the best player in the world on clay. But I don't think players consider him the best player in the world on indoor, hard court or grass."

A sullen Muster was defiant in defeat. "I don't have to show anybody that I can do anything anywhere," he said. "I can do well anywhere."

Detractors say the ATP computer overrates Muster by placing too much emphasis on his clay court results. Since the beginning of last year, Muster is 70-2 on clay and 29-22 on other surfaces. He has lost his last five tournament matches away from clay.

Despite the latest loss, Muster will remain No. 1 unless Sampras reaches the final. Sampras easily won his opening

match, beating Dutchman Sjeng Schalken 6-3, 6-2.

Third-ranked Andre Agassi survived a two-hour struggle to beat Bernd Karbach of Germany 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4). Agassi blasted clean winners on the final three points.

In women's play, No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was upset in her opening match by Karina Habsudova of Slovakia 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Habsudova, ranked 98th, squandered three match points before closing out the 2-hour, 17-minute baseline battle.

Unseeded Jennifer Capriati advanced to the fourth round by beating Elena Likhovtseva 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. No. 6 Chanda Rubin defeated Alexandra Fusai 6-2, 6-0.

Men's seeds eliminated included No. 8 Thomas Enqvist and No. 9 Wayne Ferreira. Enqvist lost to Vince Spadea of Boca Raton, Fla., 6-3, 7-5, and Ferreira lost to Hendrik Dreekman of Germany 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4.

Michael Chang ousted Jason Stoltenberg 6-3, 6-4. Jim Courier blitzed qualifier Steve Bryan 6-1, 6-0.

Muster's record when ranked No. 1 fell to 0-3. He reached the top spot for the first time Feb. 12 and reclaimed it March 11.

## Notebook

from page 17

aided throw of 46.17 meters, Brian Bonser, who won the long jump with a leap of 6.57 meters and Andrew Oliver, who won

the javelin with a throw of 65.65 meters.

The women were lead by first-place finishes from Nichole Motil and Patty McCormick.



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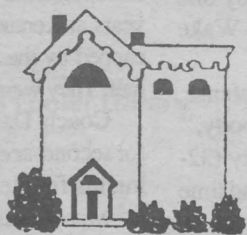
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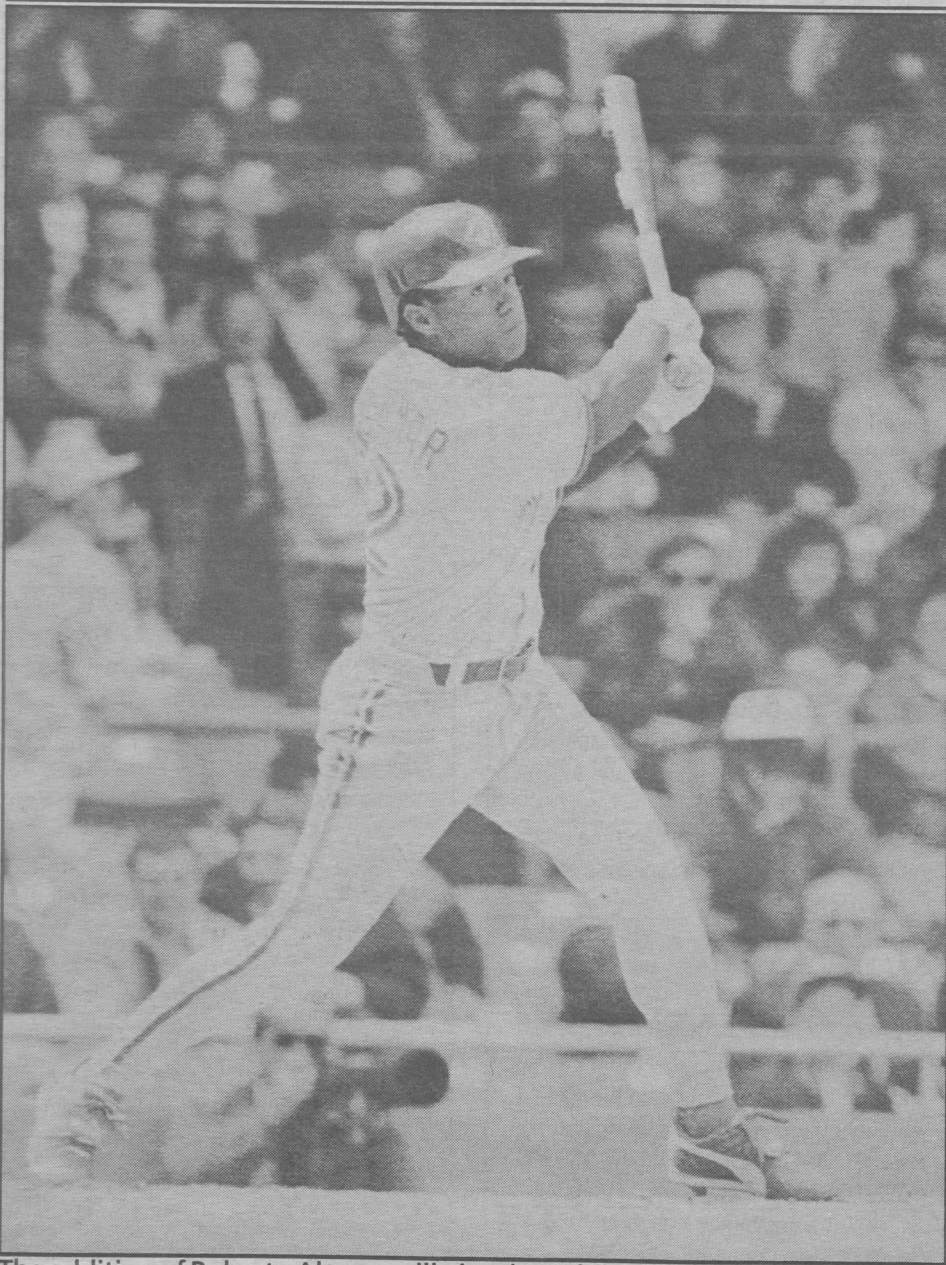
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## Column

from page 17



The addition of Roberto Alomar will give the Baltimore Orioles one of the best infields in baseball. (File photo.)

Sox's closer and should rack up at least 30 saves.

Is this enough for the Sox to outlast the Baltimore Orioles? Baltimore owner Peter Angelos was on a mission this past summer and spent money on some prized free agents, most notably, the best second baseman in baseball, Roberto Alomar (.300, 13,66). Along with another new addition, third baseman B.J. Surhoff (.320, 13, 73), Alomar's addition gives the Orioles one of the best infields in the game, with Rafael Palmeiro (.310, 39, 104) at first and Ripken (.262, 17, 88) at short. Outfielder Bobby Bonilla (.333, 28, 99) and Chris Hoiles (.250, 19, 58) give the Orioles a decent lineup.

Pitching is what everyone seems to think will push the Orioles over the Sox in the East, but other than Cy Young candidate Mike Mussina (19-9, 3.29), Baltimore's starting rotation is extremely shaky. David Wells (16-8, 3.59), who the split the season with Detroit and Cincinnati, may not be healthy (he has had heart problems this spring) and isn't a solid starter year in and year out. Scott Erickson's best days are behind him, and Kent Mercker (7-8, 4.15 with Atlanta) is an average left-handed starter at best. Baltimore's pitching staff is good but not good enough for them to overtake the Sox. The Orioles should win the A.L. Wildcard.

The New York Yankees have a chance in the East but don't have enough. The addition of first baseman Tino Martinez (.293, 31, 111) and pitcher Kenny Rogers (17-7, 3.38 with Texas) will make the Yankees more competitive, but they simply lost too much from last year's team. George Steinbrenner has once again worked his magic and dismantled the Yankees. They lost one of the game's top managers, Buck Showalter, plus pitcher Jack McDowell and Stanley.

The only race in the A.L. Central will be for second place. The Cleveland Indians are much too strong for anyone to compete. They have probably the toughest starting lineup from top to bottom in all of baseball, and next to the Braves, they have the strongest pitching staff. The addition of Mc-

Dowell (15-10, 3.93) and the reemergence of Orel Hershisier (16-6, 3.87) gives the Indians depth in their starting rotation. Dennis Martinez (12-5, 3.08) continues to be a solid starter and Charles Nagy (16-6, 4.55) recovered from a rough start and finished strong. With a ton of young arms in the bullpen and Jose Mesa (46 saves) coming in to slam the door, the Indians have a pitching staff that will allow its hitters to slump at times, which they don't.

Cleveland's lineup is stacked. Carlos Baerga (.314, 15, 90), Kenny Lofton (.310, 54 stolen bases), Manny Ramirez (.308, 31, 107), Eddie Murray (.323, 21, 82), Albert Belle (.317, 50, 126), etc. Enough said. Nothing but offense in that lineup. Cleveland will run away from everyone and make a return trip to the World Series.

The A.L. West looks to be the worst division in baseball. The California Angels will bounce back from a terrible second-half slide that cost them the divisional title last year. The only hope here is the Mariners.

Seattle has the American League's most dominant pitcher in Randy Johnson (18-2, 2.48, 294 strikeouts) and the best everyday player in Ken Griffey Jr. (.258, 17, 42 in 72 games), but other than that, they don't have a lot. The loss of Tino Martinez and Mike Blowers, who combined for 54 homers and 207 RBIs, hurts the Mariners too much and will cost them the division.

California has a solid starting lineup, highlighted by J.T. Snow (.289, 24, 102) and Tim Salmon (.330, 34, 105). California's pitching isn't too bad either. Chuck Finley (15-12, 4.21) and Mark Langston (15-07, 4.63) will cause problems for other teams and should win at least 15 games a piece, which will be enough for the Angels to win this weak division.

Ed. Note: Look for Scott Martin's National League predictions in Wednesday's edition of the *Maine Campus*. Also, look for predictions from the Sports Staff.

Scott Martin is a senior journalism major from Naples, Me.

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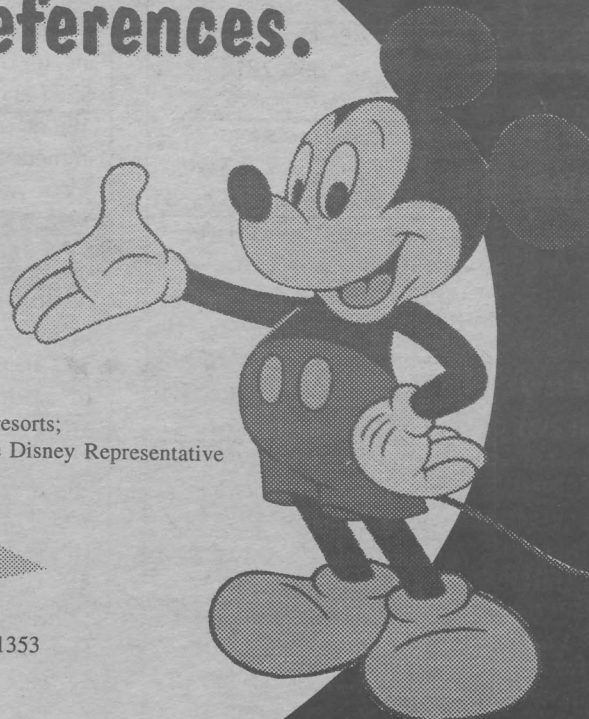
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Exterior painters Camden area summer 6-7\$hr bonuses season end bonuses must have trans call 827-4083 lv. mess.

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

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

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

## apartments

Apt. for Fall semester '96. 1,2,3,4, & 5 BR. Close to UM. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

3 Bedroom Apt all utilities paid new building call David 947-4072 for appointment. available May 15

Old Town showing + leasing 1 bed from \$350, 2 bed-\$425, 4 bed-\$750 Heat + Hot water Incl call 827-7404

1 BR APT heat + hot water inc. \$375 + security in Old Town 827-4561 Lease

Old Town- 1 bed sublet for May thru Aug. heat/hw/elec included, **pets allowed. BIG ROOMS!!** call 827-4775

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

**ORONO 2 BR APT FOR SUBLEASE THIS SUMMER 5 MIN WALK TO CAMPUS FROM MID MAY - END OF AUG 400 PER MONTH 866-4493**

Available after April 15 dean & quiet 2 furnished rooms go together TV & cable plus utilities, kitchen priv. Private entrance. No pets. Serious student only 866-7726 after 5:30 pm

1 BR Apt for rent \$325 per month call 827-1078 for more information

Clean 2-3 BR house for rent. 2 sunporches, backyard and much more \$575 per month call 827-1078

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

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

Now renting for next year 5 BR 2 Full BATHS Townhouse. Beautiful, clean, modern, Pets ok.. 827-6212

**ORONO 2 BR APT FOR SUBLEASE THIS SUMMER 10 MIN WALK TO CAMPUS GREAT LOCATION \$400 PER MONTH CALL 866-4493**

50 High St. sunny 2Bdrm Apt w/extra storage, parking, coin-op laundry \$500/mo w/H&HW toll free 750-4119

Luxurious Townhouses & Flats in a beautiful setting within walking distance to UMO. Kitchen has self cleaning oven, side by side refrigerator/freezer, microwave, garbage disposal, dishwasher, washer/dryer, large fireplace in living room, cathedral ceilings, atrium doors to deck & private wooded yard, oak spiral staircase, 30 foot bedrooms w/skylights, 2 full baths, storage, parking. heat & hot water included. 4 tenants per unit. Townhouses \$940 (\$235 per tenant), flats \$850 (\$212.50 per tenant). Taking applications for May & September occupancy. tel. 866-0298/989-5775 Pager: 823-9968

Riverview Townhouses **now Renting for next school year.** 5 BR, 2 Full Bath Apt Great Riverview...827-6212

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

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

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

**4 Bedroom, Double Bath Apt.** close to U.M. X-Lg. Rms. + X-Lg. Closets, Newly Renovated, much more \$700 mo 827-6212

**Save \$1700+ per year** by living in a modern, clean, 5BR, 2 Full BATH Townhouse close to U.M.... 827-6212

Live Independent and SAVE more than \$1700. over Dorm costs per yr. for each- 5BR+2 full BATH APT...827-6212

**5BEDROOMS,2FULLBATHS,TOWNHOUSE,** CLOSE TO UM, MODERN, CLEAN, CARPETED, DECKS FT.& REAR, TRI-LEVEL, RIVER ACCESS, 1 BLOCK TO TENNIS COURTS, BALLFIELD, & PO. **PETS OK, PRIVACY ASSURED,** RENT IS \$875. MO. HEAT INCL. 827-6212

Orono APTS showing + leasing Eff-1-2-3-4 Bedroom Apts from \$200 Heat & Hot Water Included 827-7231

Old Town showing + leasing 1-2-3-4 Bedroom Apts PLUS 3 Bed house Heat & Hot Water included 827-7231

1 br apt in quiet setting for rent. \$350/mo + elec. No pets. 7 miles-campus. Refs & sec dep. 827-7017.

**Orono** effic. Apts. some with loft close to campus, store, and laundry heat incl. \$335-425+ dep Lou, 866-4487

**Orono** Townhouse APTS 2 br, 2 bath cellar for storage heat & h/w ind. \$600/mo + dep. call Lou 866-4487

5 BR house in Old Town yard, plenty of parking, laundry, sunporch, everything inc. for only **\$800 per month** call 866-5571 and ask for Loni

1BR eff unit in Old Town \$225 per month immediate occupancy 866-5572 ask to speak with Loni

## miscellaneous

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

**LIMBO DJ SERVICE** over \$12,000 in music. All request. Booking for summer functions anywhere in Maine 581-4716

**HENRY ROLLINS SPOKEN WORD SUNDAY APRIL 21 AT 6:00PM IN THE MEMORIAL GYM**

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

**LAMBING SEASON BEGINS 1ST WEEK OF APRIL @WITTER CENTER/ UNIVERSITY FARM, COME VISIT**

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

**EUROPE \$169.** Caribbean/Mexico \$189 R/T. Be a little flexible and save \$\$\$ We'll help you beat airline prices. Destinations worldwide. AIRHITCHtm **800-326-2009** airhitch@netcom.com Need College\$? Consider private sector scholarships. Free recorded message gives details. 285-7655.

CONSUMER FORUM: LEASES & APARTMENT RENTING @ BANGOR LOUNGE, UNION 3/27 @3:00PM BY: LEGAL SERVICES: 581-1789

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

**Attention Psychology majors + minors** PHI CHI National Honor Society wants to see you! See Dr. Sigmon to apply 380 LH

## personal

AMA presents **SPEAKER:** Barbara Owens on business etiquette. All are welcome. March 26 5pm 317 DPCorbett

If you like Pina Coladas and getting caught in the rain if your not into yoga if you have half a brain if you like making love at midnight in the dunes on the cade then I'm the love that you've looked for write to me and escape -C-

## for sale

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

**FOR SALE: OLD TOWN DISCOVERY 158 CANOE WITH PADDLES, LIFE VESTS AND EXTRA SEAT. \$400 OBO. CALL 866-4450**

Rental Bikes for sale! Acadia Bike & Canoe of Bar Harbor, ME- 8th Annual used Mountain Bike Sale. Tue & Wed April 2nd & 3rd; Lown Room 9:00am Student Union. All bikes are in excellent condition-1995 models-serviced daily they look & ride new! All sizes full frame warranty. Prices start at \$199! Don't miss out- come early for best selection! Credit cards welcome See ya there! 288-9605

## lost & found

LOST: GOLD HOOP EARRINGS 3/19 BETWEEN DTAV & DPC CALL 1-7187

## Classifieds

- 3 Lines
- 3 Days
- 3 Bucks