

Spring 3-27-1996

# Maine Campus March 27 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday  
March 27, 1996

Vol. 113 No.60

## • Trustees

### Faculty contract on hold

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

On Monday, faculty union officials were under the impression University of Maine System trustees would accept what they thought was a tentative agreement on a new contract for the state's public university professors.

However, the trustees advised Associate Director for Human Resources Samuel D'Amico to renegotiate the agreement.

According to the *Bangor Daily News*, the president of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine Jim Horan said he did not know if he could go back to the bargaining table without "his people voting on it."

Trustee Patricia Collins, chairwoman of the board's personnel and employee relations committee, said board and union officials had not reached a tentative agreement. But Horan said last night there was no doubt that there was a

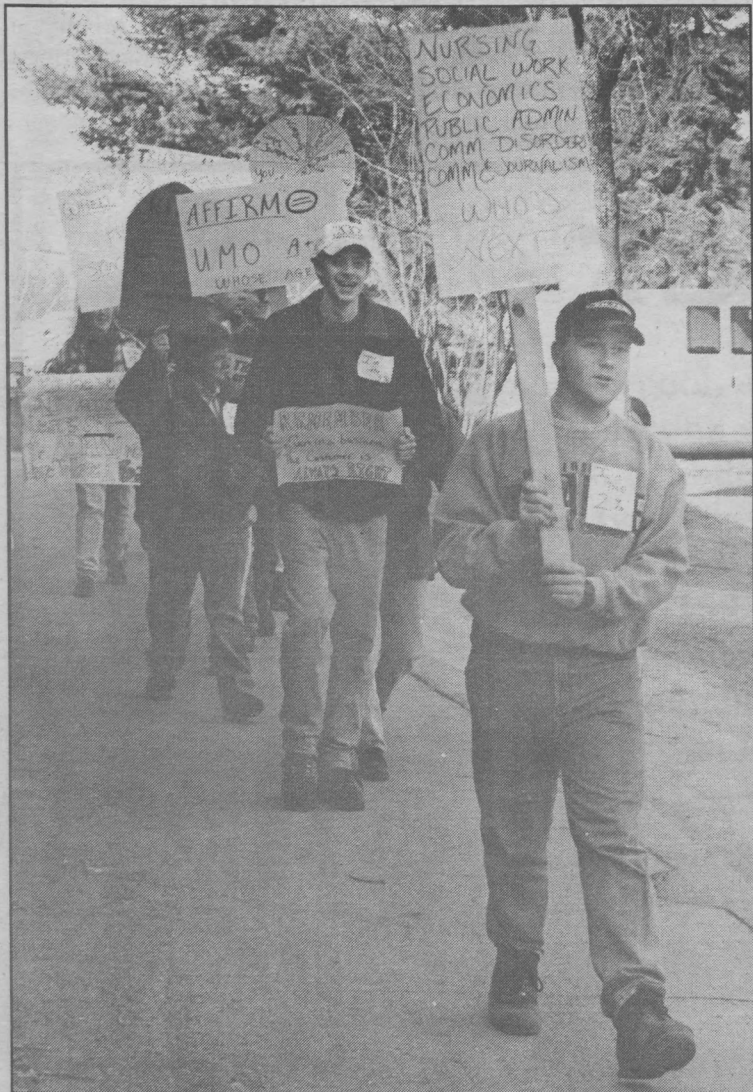
See BOT on page 4



Interim UMA President Charles R. MacRoy doodles while faculty and students express concern over budget cuts during the public forum at the Board of Trustees meeting Monday afternoon. (Page Photo.)

## • Demonstration

### Students protest AFFIRM cutbacks



Students protest outside of Wells Commons Monday. (File Photo.)

By Claudia Trent  
Special to *The Campus*

Students whose departments will be affected by the AFFIRM document protested outside the Board of Trustees' meeting on Monday.

Carrying signs that read, "Great athletic facilities, lousy education" and "President, don't interfere with our schools," the students spent the chilly morning marching back and forth between Wells Commons and Dunn Hall. Some left home as early as 5 a.m. in order to protest.

"People like me are not going to come to the University of Maine if there are no departments in the areas in which we want to study," said Megan Williams, a sophomore interested in broadcast journalism, which has been cut for budgetary reasons.

"When I applied to UMaine, there was a major available in broadcast journalism. Now it is gone," she said.

Williams, who came to UMaine from New Jersey, said a lot of people from the garden state attend schools out of state.

"Schools in New England are attractive because the tuition is

usually lower," said Williams. "Ironically, I am advising a friend from N.J. who is interested in nursing not to come here."

Nursing is scheduled to have its status changed from a department to a program along with communication and journalism, education, communication disorders, economics and public administration.

Several trustees emerged from the meeting to talk to demonstrators and defended the restructuring as necessary in reducing expenses.

"They advised protesting students to voice their concerns to Student Government and to

See PROTEST on page 3

## • Meeting

### President outlines AFFIRM

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

In an informal meeting yesterday, University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson, along with Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Bailey and others who were involved with the creation of the controversial AFFIRM document, sat down with the campus media to discuss the impact the proposed changes will have on the university.

Hutchinson said many of the proposed changes are not going to be made until the concerns of the university are heard at a series of upcoming meetings.

He said the recently released AFFIRM document was drafted to respond to the financial difficulties.

See AFFIRM on page 5

## • GSS

### Trustee meeting reviewed

By Paul Livingstone  
Staff Writer

Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn suggested at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting that the Orono campus should secede from the University of Maine System. This suggestion proved controversial enough to get some media attention that many General Student Senate members were not expecting.

The possibility of a confrontation between members of the senate and the student government president was strong before last night's GSS meeting, but criticisms were mild.

Board of Trustees Representa-

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## I N S I D E

### • Local

Lawsuits against UMaine declining.

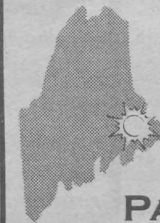
page 3

### • Editorial

Tuttle and Lane go head to head on clear-cutting.

page 13

### WEATHER



Sunny and  
windy

PAGE 2

### • Style

Who won, who didn't and who should have at the Oscars.

page 10

### • Sports

Column: Turner's success in baseball, wrestling will continue.

page 21



# World Briefs

## • Decision

### Cuba to resist fundamental change

**1** MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba will defy U.S. attempts to change its Communist system, Cuban President Fidel Castro vowed in a speech published Tuesday.

"Cuba has no alternative to socialism and revolution. Anything else would imply the loss of ... our independence," Castro told high-level officials of the island's ruling Communist Party over the weekend.

Discussing the U.S. decision to tighten sanctions on Cuba for shooting down two small planes flown by members of a Cuban-American exile group, he said, "this is the beginning of a strong ideological battle" with the United States.

He spoke at a rare full session of the party's powerful central committee, which met to discuss the island's economic, social and political situation.

Lengthy excerpts were published by the Cuban Communist Party newspaper Granma after the meeting, which ended Sunday. It was the first time since October 1992 that the central committee had convened a full session.

The party leaders gathered Saturday, 11 days after the Helms-Burton Law went into effect.

The U.S. law gives people with claims on property in Cuba the right to sue foreign companies benefiting from it, tightens restrictions on travel and trade involving Cuba and sets out guidelines for what sort of government the United States would accept in Cuba.

## • Home again

### Passports issued to former exiles

**2** VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The government ended a 77-year entry ban for two sons of Austria's last emperor Tuesday by agreeing to issue them fully valid passports.

The decision came just weeks after one of the sons, Felix Habsburg-Lothringen, flouted the ban and entered the country despite an entry in his Austrian passport prohibiting him from doing so.

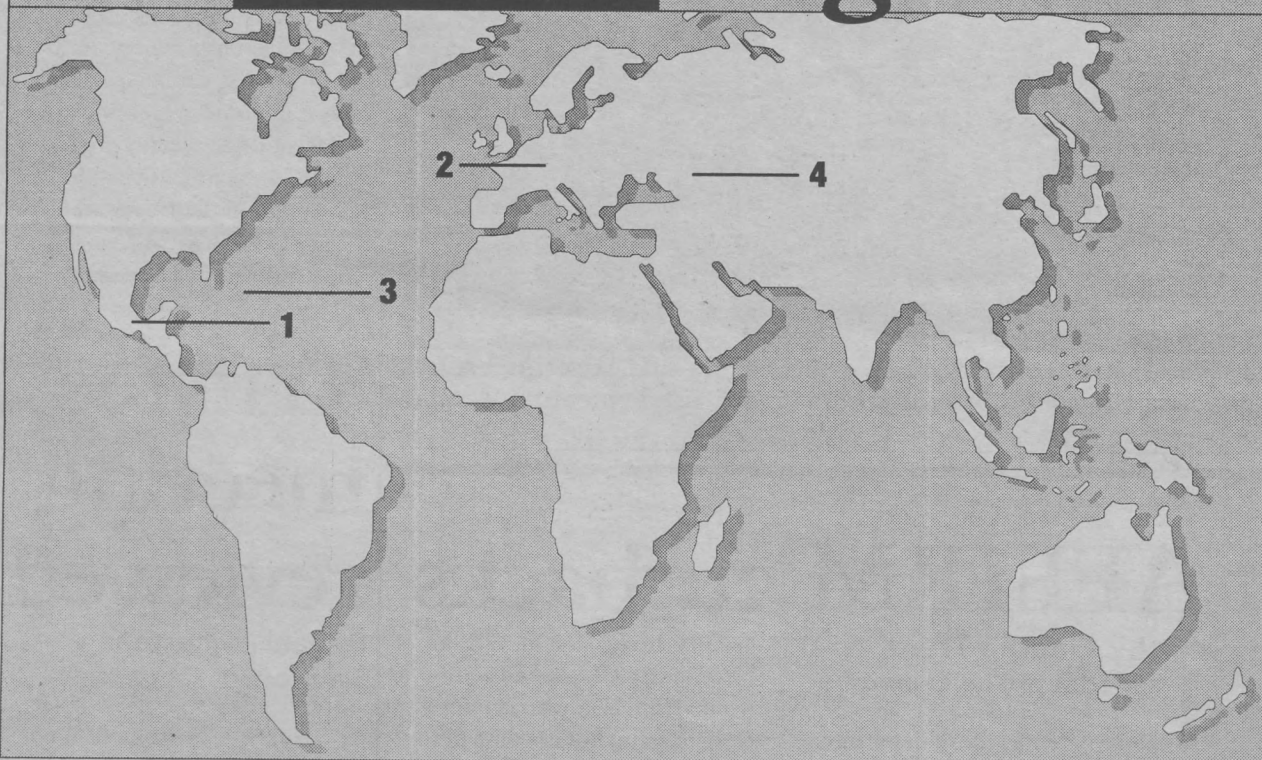
The Habsburgs were forbidden to enter Austria after the last emperor, Charles I, abdicated in 1918, following the defeat of Austria-Hungary in World War I.

Some members of the dynasty were later permitted entry after renouncing their claim to the throne and most Habsburg property. But Felix, 79, and Carl Ludwig Habsburg-Lothringen, 78, refused to sign such declarations.

Pressure built on the government to rescind the ban with the entry of Felix earlier this month and his argument that regulations of the European Union, of which Austria is a member, gave him the right to return.

In agreeing to issue the two Habsburgs with passports permitting them unrestricted entry, the government said both had verbally renounced their claim to the throne in the past.

## World Digest



## • Safe and sound

### Cruise's passenger now listed in stable condition

**3** SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A man who fell off a cruise ship before dawn Tuesday apparently swam more than four miles to shore, where he was found exhausted but otherwise in good condition.

The man, whose name not made public, was spotted on the rocky shoreline of the San Juan suburb of Toa Baja at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, nearly 10 hours after he disappeared from the Carnival Cruise Lines ship Celebration.

He was reported in good condition at Bayamon Regional Hospital, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer James Elliott.

Witnesses reported the man climbed over a safety railing before he fell into the Atlantic Ocean, said Carnival spokesman Tim Gallagher in Miami.

U.S. Coast Guard boats and helicopters searched a 10-square-mile area for the man, and the San Juan harbor entrance was briefly closed.

The Celebration left its home port of Miami on Saturday and arrived in San Juan on Monday. After a delay of several hours Tuesday, it continued to its next destination, St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

## • Election

### Boris Yeltsin launches campaign for president

**4** MOSCOW (AP) — More than eight million Russians have signed petitions supporting Boris Yeltsin's candidacy for a second term as president, a campaign manager said Tuesday.

Fifteen groups of activists across Russia have been collecting signatures backing Yeltsin in the June 16 election, said Sergei Filatov, Yeltsin's former chief of staff who led one such team.

About 1.4 million signatures, more than the 1 million required by law, were submitted Monday to the Central Election Commission, which now has to approve Yeltsin's official registration as a candidate.

Yeltsin will disclose his platform at a conference of his supporters that is tentatively set for early April, Filatov told a news conference.

There are 74 contenders for the presidency so far, but only one, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, has been officially registered.

Zyuganov is the current front-runner. Yeltsin is second in the polls, though his standing has been improving in recent weeks.

Other announced candidates include free-market economist Grigory Yavlinsky and ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky.

## Weather

The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

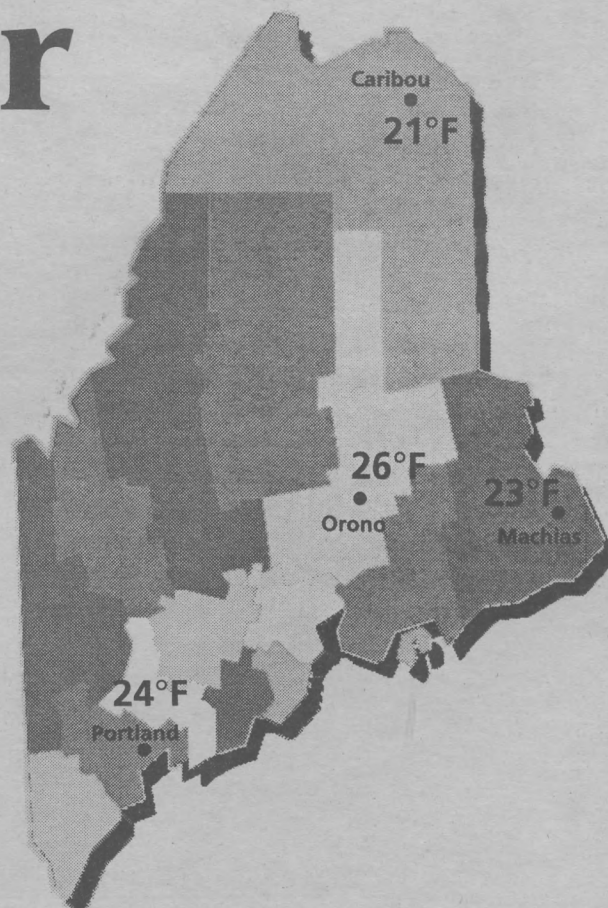
Mostly sunny and windy.  
Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

### Thursday's Outlook

Sunny. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

### Extended Forecast

Friday...Sunny north. Becoming mostly sunny south.  
Saturday...Increasing clouds with a chance of showers late.  
Sunday...Chance of rain or snow north. Chance of rain south.





## • Lawsuit

# Worker's compensation suits becoming rare at UMaine

By Paul Livingstone  
Staff Writer

Lawsuits pop up as ubiquitously as spring buds when talking about the United States' claims to fame. A major concern for corporations and large institutions is to minimize their costs by insuring security from costly suits.

The University of Maine is no exception, and it has had experience with full-blown suits in the past. The size and number of claims against the university have been steadily declining. This is refreshing news for those of us who cringe at

the word 'lawsuit.'

UMaine does not directly handle claims, which are less significant and far more common than 'lawsuits.' The James Company of Maine provides an umbrella liability policy, which means that all non-work related incidents, primarily accidents, that occur on university grounds are subject to the said policy.

All the steps of processing the claim fall to the James Company. These steps include screening and eliminating illegitimate claims and resolving the subsequent litigation.

Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, works with the James Company to

resolve claims. When asked about the number of claims filed against the university, he said, "There have been only a handful of claims toward our liability insurance... nothing very profound."

He added that claims tend to increase in the winter because they are primarily accident related. "It's not unusual that every winter we get more, what with the icy conditions, plows hitting cars, etcetera."

The Human Resources Department of UMaine, which handles worker's issues, has seen a similar trend in the reduction of worker's compensation payments.

"The number of claims have been noticeably declining in the past three years," said Dale MacDonald, director of Human Resources.

"If a person is injured in the course of doing work, they are covered; generally, they receive about 80 percent of net pay,"

she continued. In addition, medical bills and legal services are covered.

"We have had some significant claims," said MacDonald, "but they usually involve medical bills." Legal expense has not played the major role in the recent history of worker's compensation.

Susan Estler in the Equal Opportunity Department deals with supervision of UMaine's non-discriminatory policies and says that there has been very little legal activity in this area.

"Issues such as smoking has been expressed as a concern by people with allergies here on campus," she said, but these complaints have been sporadic.

She said this evidence points to a general positive trend in the university's handling of social and safety issues, leading to a reduction in grievances.

## • Memorial

## CAMERON H. BRETT

Cameron H. Brett, 20 of Otisfield, a student at the University of Maine in Orono, died Friday March 15 in Brunswick due to injuries sustained in an accident.

Brett was born in Norway on August 17, 1975, the son of Stanley Brett and Madline Chapman Samolchuck. He is a 1993 graduate of Oxford Hills High School.

Brett was a sophomore studying mechanical engineering at UMaine.

He is survived by his father of Otisfield; his mother of Ponte Verda Fla.; and his two sisters, Jamie and Lauren.

*The Counseling Center and Campus Ministry wish to support those who have been affected by the death of University of Maine student Cameron Brett. An open meeting will be held on Thursday, March 28th at 7:00 p.m. in the Totman Lounge in the Memorial Union.*

## Protest

from page 1

send letters to their state representatives," said Carol Higgins, a journalism student.

"I paid my tuition expecting to get a degree in broadcast journalism and now that has been eliminated due to lack of funding," she said. "I'm angry about what the university is doing. My degree will be useless if the department is demoted to a program."

Many students expressed similar sentiments. "The university has an obligation to citizens of the state of Maine not only to educate youth but

to fulfill a contractual agreement to provide community services," said David Chimovitz, a graduate student in communications. "The current proposal will not do that. Citizens need to ask the hard questions."

"The department of communication and journalism offers a lot of services to the community, such as professor John Sherbloom's project with the Department of Motor Vehicles," said Chimovitz. "The demotion of the department to a program will severely limit services to the community."

## BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association



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

Where to live next year...

### On Campus

- ✓ Get housing application from 103 Hilltop Commons, fill it out & return it.

### Off Campus

- ✓ Find an apartment in your price range.
- ✓ Find roommates
- ✓ Pay a security deposit
- ✓ Sign a 12-month lease
- ✓ Arrange & pay for utility hookups
- ✓ Arrange & pay for telephone hookup
- ✓ Collect monthly rent & utility payments from roommates
- ✓ Drive to class

As you can see living on campus is easier! Don't forget... on campus housing includes local phone service and cable television!

Add up the time & money you spend living off campus and you may find that living on campus is more affordable.

For on campus info & application, contact:

Jennifer Thibodeau at Campus Living,  
103 Hilltop Commons 581-4580

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



## BOT

from page 1

temporary agreement.

"We scheduled no future meetings, and as far as I'm concerned, everyone knew we had a tentative agreement," Horan said. "I thought it was a win-win situation. We had a proposal everyone thought was a go."

Now union officials will have to go back to the bargaining table.

The BOT held a series of open committee meetings Monday morning where they discussed the issues they were to vote on at the BOT meeting Monday afternoon. So at the actual meeting, which started at 1 p.m., the issues had already been debated, so the voting went quickly.

Before the acceptance of the minutes of the meeting by the BOT, the trustees heard comments from approximately 30 citizens concerned about the future of their respective college and education.

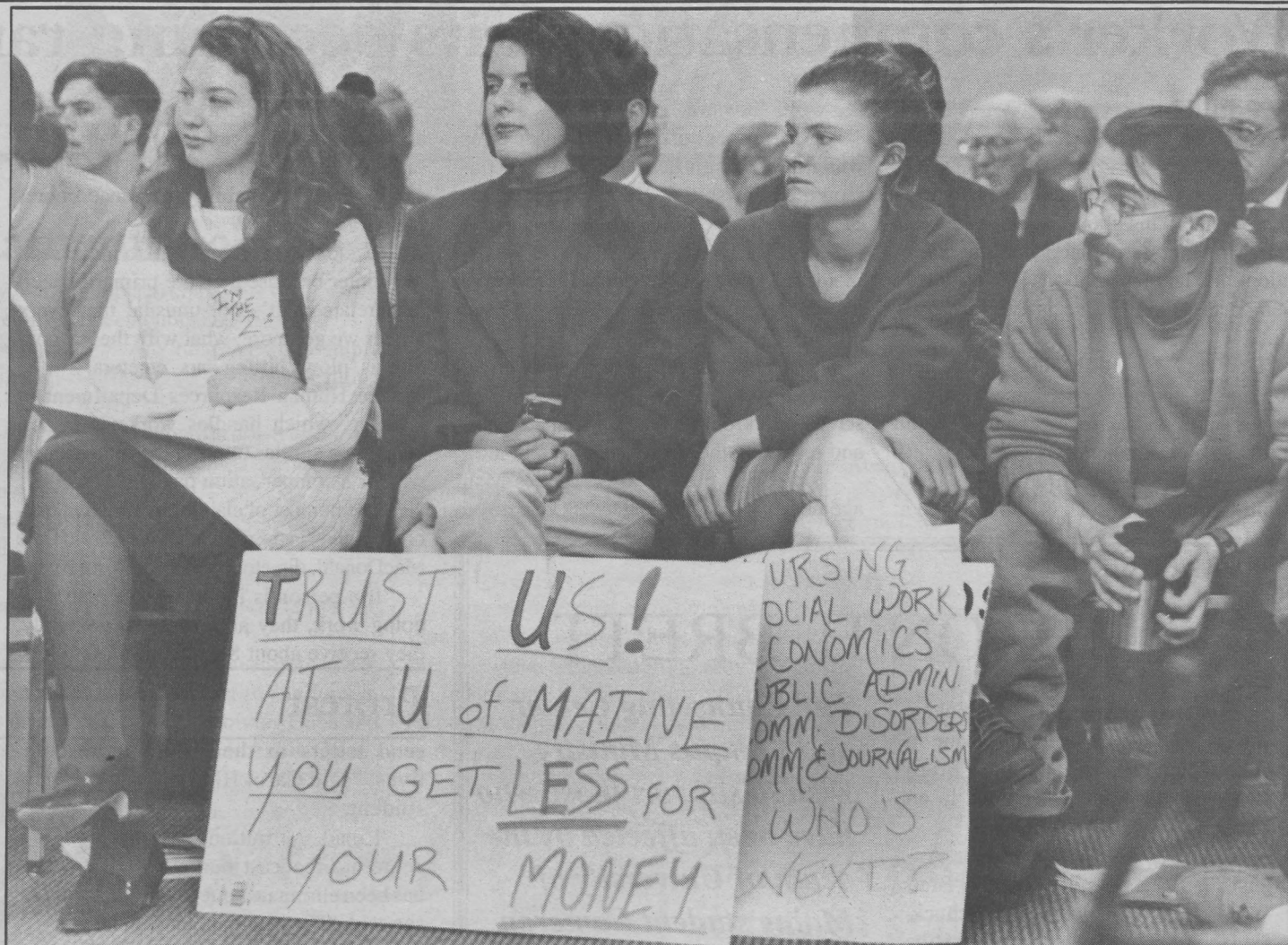
Sally Vamvakias, chair of the BOT, said the board would be listening to the public's comments with concern.

Interestingly enough, as some of the trustees listened intently to what the public said during the series of citizens' comments, some trustees looked as if they had quite some difficulty staying awake during the comments.

"Students have lost faith in this university," Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn said during his allotted three-minute time period. "I don't think my tuition money should go outside of UMaine, Orono," he said.

Meiklejohn said he did not think UMaine should have to take a two percent cut similar to the other System campuses because two percent of UMaine's budget constitutes a much larger sum than a two percent cut of other campus' budgets.

Horan also spoke and said "I, like most faculty, have found myself ignored," in ref-



Concerned students from the journalism/ masscommunication department listen to the public forum at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting at Wells Commons. (Page Photo.)

erence to the AFFIRM document, which proposes a number of changes to UMaine.

UMaine history professor Jerome Nadlehaft said he predicted professors are "in danger of trampling each other as they flee the university."

John Lane, a civil engineering student

who is originally from the state of Washington, said he chose UMaine over a number of other schools because UMaine had a balanced campus. He said he's concerned about the cuts the journalism department are taking and said the proposed changes will hurt the UMaine community.

In other news the trustees also approved a 3.5 percent increase in room and board rates at the UMaine.

Also, the BOT awarded tenure to 29 professors at the system's seven campus-

es. The lower than normal number of candidates this year reflects the current downsizing plans and stagnant budgets. Of the 29 professors tenured, 16 are women. Of all tenured faculty in the UMaine System, 24.1 percent are women. UMaine had the largest number of tenured faculty members with nine.

Also, the board unanimously approved the appointment of Owen Cargol as president of the University of Maine at Augusta where he will earn \$90,000.

## • The Maine Campus •

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**Applicant must have  
2 years remaining in school,  
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Business Major.**

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## Open your mind

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**The Maine Campus**

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

## OLD PORT PUB RUN

### March 29

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



**Tickets will be available in the Union  
March 27 and 29  
From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

Sponsored by Senior Council  
CALL 827-8975



## • Police

# Bomb squad activated

By Christine Thurston  
Staff Writer

You stop in the lobby to get your mail before leaving the dorm when you spot flashing lights from your neighbor's box. A closer look shows some sort of electrical circuitry. Maybe your mind thinks, 'Bomb!' but maybe not.

Officers were called to Cumberland Hall Saturday night when a resident assistant came across just such a device in a mailbox.

According to Oi Linchong, resident director of Cumberland Hall, the police pulled the fire alarm to get students out of the building.

"It was the most appropriate reaction," Linchong said. "It could have been really bad if it had gone off with students inside."

Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin said that the Bangor Bomb Squad was called in to determine if there was any danger. During the evacuation, the student who owned the mailbox was found.

The supposed bomb turned out to be something the student built to light up his mailbox. The bomb squad removed the contraption, but the student couldn't be legally reprimanded in any way.

"Some students have a lot of time on their hands, and definitely have the expertise to

build a bomb," Laughlin said. "Since we know they're capable of getting the resources on campus to do it, we have to be careful."

According to Laughlin, there were several thefts in Lord Hall over break. A saxophone, baritone horn and amplifier were taken from a music room. The estimated worth is \$3,316. It isn't known if the door was locked or not.

Laughlin said that because the serial numbers were not known, the instruments would be hard to find.

On March 19, \$115 worth of climbing equipment was stolen from Hauck Auditorium.

On March 24, a male from Cumberland Hall was sent to the conduct office for trying to steal the sign in front of the building.

Also on March 24, a male from Oxford Hall was sent to the conduct office for possession of alcohol by a minor.

On March 24, officers were called to Stodder Hall where a motorist had driven into an open manhole.

Laughlin said that the week had been very quiet, with 125 calls that came in to Public Safety and no court activity. The ambulance made a few runs, transporting a woman in a wheelchair who had fainted and an infant from University Park that had a high fever.

## GSS

from page 1

tive Charles Allen addressed Meiklejohn's comments and said, "I never saw any action from the senate indicating such a desire. It was a little irresponsible."

Meiklejohn was disappointed that his message didn't get across as clearly as he would have liked.

"The university is not getting appropriate treatment through the system," he said. "The view that UMaine is just one of seven satellite campuses devalues the importance of the state's only land-grant university."

Sen. Chad King said he doesn't believe that seceding would solve anything, but that a different type of action is necessary. If the university renames and shuffles departments like economics, psychology, journalism, political science and others, he says, it will be easier for them to cut the programs outright in the future.

"To me, it's very disturbing to find that my major will disappear," he added.

Allen commented on the large turnout of students at the BOT meetings, but also on the lack of Student Government support on the AFFIRM debate.

Opposition of the student senate to the student comprehensive fee produced results, but the room and board cost increases were approved.

"The student comprehensive fee was reduced from \$19 to \$4. They did approve the 2.6 percent room and board increase over the University of Maine System, with University

of Maine at Orono considerably higher."

Other senators expressed lengthy views concerning the current fiscal troubles of the university, including Senators Bill Bates and King.

Bates detailed his impressions of the student employment advisory committee meeting. Three new guidelines were introduced in September of 1995 dealing with student employment, the most stringent of which was the limitation of work hours for students to 20 hours per week.

"Between 1,800 and 2,000 students are employed by the university, of which 200 have exemptions from the above requirements," said Bates. These exemptions will no longer be allowed for the 1996-97 academic year. Bates feels the pressure of these limitations.

King explained inconsistencies in fiscal policy of a different sort. In a meeting with Vice President for Business and Finance Charles Rauch, King found examples of the current expenditures disturbing. For instance, the Student Health Center receives in its current budget \$337,000 for counseling and over \$200,000 for health education, said King.

"What concerned me more, though, is a couple other numbers," said King. "UMaine's Public Safety budget is over \$990,000. That's almost \$1 million a year to operate, and that doesn't include ticket money. Where that money is going is amazing to me."

He also noted \$167,000 is spent for the administration of the Student Union, which has only three or four members.

from page 1

## AFFIRM

culties the university is currently facing. He said the decline of state money dedicated to keeping the university system healthy was the main reason for his plan.

"There was a high level of anxiety of the 800 people at the AFFIRM speech," Hutchinson said. "It is all very understandable."

Hutchinson said the university's financial difficulties are due to the Legislature's view of the university as a non-entitlement.

"The (Legislature) community held the opinion that the university has too much money," Hutchinson said. "We're vulnerable."

John Diamond, director of Public Affairs, said the Legislature is aware the University of Maine System has other ways of raising revenue. Because of the university's ability, they are giving the university less state money to work with.

In 1991, the university received 10 percent of the state's budget but now only receives 7.6 percent.

Hutchinson said he hopes the Legislature will see the university is in need of more state money.

"Now a significant number of legislators are recognizing Orono is really hurting," Hutchinson said. "If they believe that, it's a big change."

Bailey said the university must find ways to convince the Legislature to invest in the university. She said one way the university can show the Legislature that the university is trying to cut costs is by reducing its number of administrators.

"We're trying to minimize the impact on the programs," she said.

The department of journalism and the school of social work, under the current AFFIRM document, are undergoing the

most change. Hutchinson reiterated that the proposed changes were not set in stone.

Bailey said changing the journalism department to a program will be looked at and discussed in a series of upcoming meetings. The journalism department, as a cohesive group, is upset it is being changed to a program, a program that will be moved to the College of Business Management and Public Policy.

The journalism department wants to see journalism continue as a department, but if it is changed to a program, like the AFFIRM document proposes, they want to see it in the College of Liberal Arts.

As for the school of social work, Bailey said "In order to handle the number of students, we need to increase faculty. It's not an option we can fund."

Bailey said that if the undergraduate program in social work was kept, money for the school would have to come from a different department, something the university could not afford.

"Unfortunately, neither they nor we have the unlimited resources that we would like to put into a variety of programs," she said.

The problem many faculty members have with the AFFIRM document is that faculty members were not asked about the changes. But both Hutchinson and Bailey refuted the claims.

"We deal with the Faculty Senate," Hutchinson said. "They make recommendations to me. It's a total governmental process."

Bailey said the faculty was consulted in a way, but said, "Did they sit down and help us build this (AFFIRM) structure? No."

She said the seven collegiate deans and associate deans were consulted. She

said she asked the deans to talk to faculty and ask them ways they could reduce final expenditures. Bailey said at the time there was no mention of collegiate restructuring.

After the deans consulted certain faculty members, the deans brought back budget proposals and priorities of their departments.

"Those plans did not significantly address the financial needs of the university," she said. "Their needs were always greater than what we had."

Bailey said that vertical program cuts needed to be made and that a percentage of cuts across the board would not be made. She said the university needed to protect certain disciplines.

"We chose to put out a plan with time for dialogue and comment," Bailey said.

"We made deliberate decisions about that."

Hutchinson said the administration's decision was entirely consistent with previous downsizing plans.

Hutchinson said one of the plans he likes in the AFFIRM document is that financial aid will not be cut. Also, he said, he hopes to generate more revenue by attracting more out-of-state students as well as in-state students.

As for student services, such as computer clusters and a new student union, Hutchinson said the university cannot afford to upgrade the facilities, but said he supports the idea of expanding the union, something that will be voted on in a student referendum next month.

"I certainly hope we can do it," he said. "This union has been pushed to the limit."

## UMaine Sports:

the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



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\$200 to 2nd place

\$100 to 3rd place

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18 and over

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Wed. March 27 10p.m.

## Your opinion matters

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



# State News

## • Stranded

### Police rescue porpoises

BRUNSWICK (AP) — Two police officers and a Brunswick resident raced the receding tide this week to rescue two stranded porpoises.

Prisca Kenison was the first to spot the porpoises. She was looking toward Woodward Cove on Monday morning when she spotted a silver flash in the vanishing stream.

"That's not the color of the marsh," she said. "I looked through my spotting scope and said it was either a large fish, or a dolphin."

Her husband, Homer, ran down to the cove and discovered a four-foot porpoise frantically looking for a way back to sea. He heard snorting, turned and found a second porpoise stuck in a nearby mud-hole.

It was about 11 a.m., an hour before low tide, when the mud flats would dry out, leaving the mammals to wither in the sun and wind, or be pecked to death by marauding sea gulls.

For the next two hours Homer Kenison and two Brunswick police officers shoveled mud and hoisted logs in an effort to block the outgoing tide. When that failed, they drenched blankets and hoisted two 70-pound marine mammals in an effort to carry them to safety.

First they put them together in the

stream, which, only a foot deep, was too shallow for the animals to swim back to sea. Then they got logs and made a dam, hoping to leave a pool for the porpoises to survive in until the tide turned. But the stream seeped around the edges, leaving more and more of the mammals' sensitive skin exposed to elements.

Using wet blankets to keep the animals moist, the men picked them up, put them on a pick-up truck and took them to the boat launch at Sawyer Beach about eight minutes away.

Marine officer Alan Houston drove, while Patrol Officer Bill Collins sat in the back, patting the porpoises when they got agitated and splashing them with water from a bucket.

"When we put them in the water, they swam straight for the sea," Prisca Kenison said. "It was a thrill for all of us. We were standing there cheering."

Greg Early, who rescues stranded marine mammals for the New England Aquarium in Boston, said spring is when young harbor porpoises move closer to shore in search of the small fish they feed on.

"They're coastal critters," he said. "It's not so unusual to find them up stranded on the shore. They're prone to swim up small estuaries and bottom out."

## • Avalanche

### Mountain's allure remains despite deaths

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Just because trails are open on Mount Washington doesn't mean they're safe for hikers or skiers.

The trails start off a main road, and because they are on federal property, they remain accessible all year to anyone.

There are few restrictions — only warnings when the avalanche danger is high. With heavy snowfall, winds that often exceed 100 mph and the right weather conditions, it is one of the few places in the East where avalanches are a danger.

John G. Wald, of Cambridge, Mass., and Todd Crumbaker, 35, of Billerica, Mass., were the fifth and sixth people this winter to die on Washington and nearby peaks in the Presidential Range of the White Mountains. The two were buried in an avalanche Sunday morning as they hiked up a steep gully called the Gulf of Slides to ski down.

"They have avalanches out West all the time; it's part of the life out there," said Chris Joosen, a U.S. Forest Service ranger who tests the snow for avalanche danger. "The people in the East don't realize the danger."

The lure of the highest and most dangerous mountain in the Northeast with its massive, snow-filled ravines is too great for thousands of adventurous hikers, skiers and ice climbers. Every winter, they risk their safety on the 6,288-foot mountain even though more than 100 who have gone before them have died.

"He went down doing something he really loved," said Wald's roommate, Ilna Singh. "He was a super-active outdoors guy. He was very involved in mountaineering. ... That was kind of his life."

Wald worked at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, where he edited a newsletter about the school.

Singh said Wald was training for a trip he planned to take to British Columbia later this year, and she warned him before he left of the dangers of Mount Washington.

"He was feeling very proud of himself because he was in good shape. He was feeling really prepared," she said. "He was a very experienced mountaineer. He was a smart guy and I believe he took intelligent risks."

Singh said Crumbaker, who was not preparing for the same trip, was Wald's "skiing buddy."

Sunday was bright and sunny, and searchers said the sun may have loosened some of the nine inches of snow that had fallen in the previous two days.

The deaths of two men did little to dissuade sports enthusiasts.

A day later, Keith Audett and six of his friends were undeterred. The seven had driven two hours from Portland, Maine, to ski Tuckerman Ravine, Mount Washington's best-known magnet for daredevil skiers.

"It scared my girlfriend," Audett said of Sunday's tragedy. She tried to talk him out of going. "I don't think there's any real danger," he said.

The informal leader of Audett's group, Chris Eaton, used to work on the mountain for the Appalachian Mountain Club. He said he would turn back if he thought it was too dangerous.

"They were where they shouldn't be," he said of the dead skiers. "It's a risky call; they shouldn't have made it."

As Paul Maravetz of Burlington, Vt., donned his gear Monday to go snowboarding, he talked about the phone call he received Sunday night from the father of a friend Maravetz was meeting on the mountain.

"He heard the news and was trying to track down his son — to see if it was him," Maravetz said. It didn't stop Maravetz.

Still, rangers warn hikers not to underestimate the dangers.

"We never feel too comfortable," Joosen said of the rangers who are on the mountain seven days a week.

Joosen never goes into the mountains without a shovel and an avalanche beacon, a transmitter that can help a rescuer find where someone is buried within two minutes.

When a huge snowmass lets loose, there is no time to go for help.

"It's too late after a half hour, and you're really pushing your luck after 15 minutes," he said.

They travel in pairs — except in avalanche zones.

"We put only one person in jeopardy so the other can dig him out, if necessary," he said.

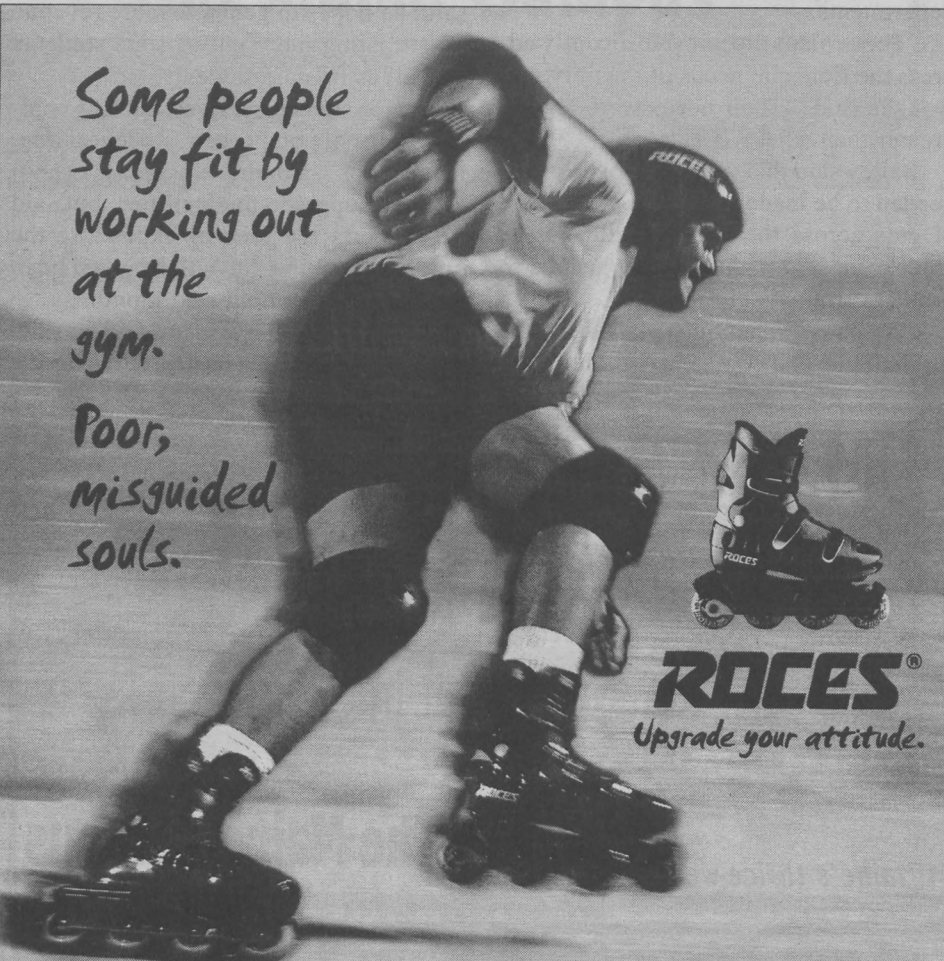
Another hiker farther up the Gulf of Slides Sunday morning told authorities he believes his footsteps started the avalanche. He said he stepped to safety when he felt the snow beneath him start to give way.

"He was hiking alone, climbing up one of the slide paths in the Gulf of Slides and he triggered an avalanche," Appalachian Mountain Club rescuer Alexa Bernatovicz said.

The man, who asked authorities not to release his name, immediately began searching for the two victims, whom he had noticed earlier, but couldn't find them. They carried no beacons.

The bodies were found hours later after searchers arrived from the bottom of the mountain.

Some people stay fit by working out at the gym. Poor, misguided souls.



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• Alleged advances

# Maine minister resigns

FRYEBURG (AP) — A Fryeburg minister confirms he has resigned, but won't comment on allegations he is leaving after being accused of making sexual advances toward a 17-year-old girl church member on a ski trip to New Hampshire this month.

Ronald Fast of the First Assembly of God church said he and his family plan to move away from the area, but he declined to comment about the accusation.

However, a Fryeburg man told the Con-

way Daily Sun that Fast quit after he and his daughter confronted him about an incident at the Wildcat Mountain Ski Area on March 8.

The man said his daughter told him she fell several times while skiing, and that when they reached the base of the mountain Fast offered to rub her back. The back rub led to unwanted sexual contact, he said.

The father said he complained to church officials, who arranged a meeting between the girl's family and another couple who belong to the church.

At the meeting, Fast conceded he was "trying to battle the same devil as Jimmy Swaggart," the father said.

Tuesday, Fast said the quote was taken out of context, but would say nothing more about the allegation or the reasons for his resignation.

He told The Associated Press that a news article about the allegation incorrectly stated it occurred on a church ski trip. "It was not a church trip. It was a personal trip." He would not comment further when asked if anything else in the article, which detailed the allegations, was incorrect.

The father said police have told him that because his daughter is higher than the age of majority, which is 16, the case probably would involve misdemeanor charges.

"My first reaction was to kill the guy," the father said. "but then I figured it wasn't a killing offense. But I want this maggot's name on record so he doesn't go somewhere else and do it again."

New Hampshire State Trooper Paul Hunt is investigating. He did not identify the parties involved, but told the newspaper he expects to file charges.

• Help

# Relief available for farmers

PORTLAND (AP)—Farmers in 16 Maine counties hit hard by drought last year are now eligible for emergency loans, Maine's congressional delegation announced Tuesday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture designated the counties as disaster regions due to a drought from May to December of 1995. Family-sized farms in the counties can now apply for low-interest loans from the Farm Service Agency.

The counties designated as disaster regions include Androscoggin, Aroostook, Cumberland, Franklin, Hancock, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Oxford, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Sagadahoc, Somerset, Waldo, Washington and York.

"The availability of these loans comes at an important time, with growers preparing for the next planting season," said a statement from Sens. Bill Cohen and Olympia Snowe and Reps. John Baldacci and James Longley.

• Courts

# Victims' testimony heard in rape trial

PORTLAND (AP) — A Saco man accused of raping three Portland women allegedly forced one of his victims to have sex at gunpoint and then abandoned her naked on a gravel road, one of his accusers testified.

"I thought I was going to die," the 36-year old woman told jurors Monday in the Superior Court trial of Timothy T. Wilcox.

Wilcox, 31, has pleaded innocent to a 13-count indictment alleging he picked up the women between January and March last year, drove them to secluded areas of the city, threatened them with a gun and forced them to have sex with him. He then stole their clothing and drove off, the indictment alleges.

The victims told police that their assailant wore a leg brace and drove a car outfitted for a handicapped person. Wilcox owns such a car and lost most of the use of his legs after a suicide attempt in 1991.

Wilcox sat quietly in his wheelchair Monday during the opening day of testimony.

The prosecution's first witness described how on Jan. 26 she was walking home about 9 p.m. when she accepted a ride from a man driving a tan car with handicapped license plates.

Instead of taking her home, the man threatened her with a gun and drove behind an industrial building, she said. There, he forced her to take off her clothes and have sex with him, she said. She managed to get the passenger's side door open and

roll out, but the assailant grabbed her pants, still around one ankle, and started driving.

She was dragged alongside the car until her pants ripped free.

The victim recalled how, wearing only a bra and one sock, she flagged down a passing motorist who took her home. Friends called police.

The assailant wore a green T-shirt and had a beard and long hair, she said. The man who attacked her looked like Wilcox, she testified, though on Monday he wore a light gray suit, had his hair cut short and was clean-shaven except for a moustache.

Deputy District Attorney Megan Elam showed her a black pistol that police had found in Wilcox's apartment. The woman said it looked like the one that had been pointed at her head.

A second woman who testified said she had been offered a ride early in the morning of March 17.

The man refused to let her out of the car as they passed near her home and instead took her to a deserted area along the city's Eastern Promenade, she said. There, he held a gun to her head and forced her to have sex with him, she said. He also assaulted her with the pistol, she said.

"I thought I was going to be killed," she said. "I thought my life was over."

He then pushed her out of the car and drove off, she said, leaving her in her sneakers and taking her clothes and a collection of keychains. The keychains were later found in Wilcox's car by police and identified by the woman.

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# In Chief





## ACTIONS TO FACILITATE FISCAL INTEGRITY & REFOCUSED MISSIONS

### AFFIRM: An Action Plan

#### The Facts About AFFIRM

The recent release of *AFFIRM: An Action Plan* and its companion piece, *A Framework for Change: Teaching, Research, and Outreach*, have generated considerable discussion at UMaine, as the documents should. They suggest major changes designed to streamline the University's administration, with cost-savings and new revenue to be pumped into upgrading programs and services.

However, the discussion has generated misunderstandings and, in some instances, misrepresentation of the specifics of the total AFFIRM plan. This information is presented to set the record straight.

#### THE AFFIRM PLAN

FACT: The AFFIRM plan is a long-term planning and reorganization document designed to generate \$8 million for academic, research, public service and student service needs. Such a plan is necessary because of on-going funding problems caused in large part by six years of state budget cuts and flat funding.

FACT: The AFFIRM plan, including the elaboration of *AFFIRM* that constitutes *A Framework for Change*, is a *proposal* which has been issued for discussion and review. Its proposals for reorganizing departments and colleges will be revised and will go through a formal Faculty Senate review process that will end with it making recommendations to President Hutchinson. Those recommendations are expected by November 1.

FACT: President Hutchinson announced the need for, and his intention to develop, AFFIRM during a series of campus-wide meetings which he held in September, 1995. During those meetings, he outlined his targets: 1) reorganize and streamline the administration; 2) broaden the University's sources of revenues; 3) increase enrollment (including out-of-state enrollment); 4) increase focus on our teaching, research, and outreach missions; and 5) maintain our admissions standards to protect the quality of the student body.

FACT: The academic restructuring proposals were developed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Deans' Council, which includes all seven of the current college deans. As explained in the introduction to *A Framework for Change*, each college dean met with his or her faculty in January to discuss the issues surrounding the need

for AFFIRM. In addition, the Vice President for Academic Affairs held a series of conversations with faculty during January and February on the goals of AFFIRM.

#### COLLEGIATE RESTRUCTURING

FACT: The seven existing colleges of the University of Maine will be reconfigured into five renamed colleges in order to cut administrative costs. See the accompanying organizational chart for the specifics.

FACT: Students who are enrolled in any degree program that is approved for elimination will be allowed to complete their degrees in that program prior to that program's elimination. This assumes that the plan for phasing out the above-mentioned program is approved by the System Board of Trustees. Students in these programs would have five years in which to complete their degrees.

#### DEPARTMENT RESTRUCTURING

FACT: None of the University's existing disciplines will be eliminated under this proposal. The only proposed changes involve reconfiguring certain departments into schools in order to reduce administrative costs.

FACT: Collegiate restructuring will be conducted in such a way as to protect program accreditation.

FACT: Collegiate restructuring will not impact the value of a student's earned degree. Degrees are awarded by the University System trustees upon the recommendation of the President of the University of Maine and the faculty, not by a department, school or a college.

#### PROPOSED DEGREE ELIMINATIONS

FACT: Of UMaine's 176 degree programs and concentrations, ten are proposed to be phased out over a period of years: B.A. in Social Work, B.A. in Biochemistry, B.A. in Microbiology, B.A. in Chemistry, B.A. and B.S. in Botany; B.A. and B.S. in Zoology; A.S. in Landscape Horticulture; and the graduate-level concentration in Higher Education Student Personnel and Administration. The plan also includes suspending admission to the M.A. and M.A.T. in German and Spanish. Note: B.S. degrees will continue to be offered in Biochemistry, Microbiology, and Chemistry, and Landscape Horticulture, ensuring that these disciplines remain

but with the traditional science-related focus.

#### UNIVERSITY COST-CUTTING

FACT: The purpose of AFFIRM is to cut cost and generate new revenues so that the savings and new resources can be used to support the quality of the University's programs, services, and facilities. With no increase in state funding since 1990, the University simply cannot sustain its current organization, programs and services with its current levels of revenue.

FACT: The University has made substantial efforts to contain costs and increase quality despite the lack of adequate state support. For the most part, these efforts have involved cutting back on its fixed costs. Since 1990 there has been a dramatic drop in employment at UMaine (see table below).

FACT: The number of vice presidents will drop from five to three as of this July. The position of Vice President for Research and Public Service will be eliminated. Those duties will be reassigned to three other existing positions, each of which will be retitled to reflect the new responsibilities. The position of the Vice President for Business and Finance will be downgraded and renamed Chief Financial Officer, with some of the current Vice President's duties reassigned to the existing position of Director of Institutional Planning. These changes will result in a net reduction of personnel and salaries.

FACT: If collegiate restructuring is adopted, the number of College Deans will drop from seven to five by July 1, 1997. The new organization of colleges will reduce the expense of college administration by cutting back on deans' positions and administrative support staff. This would result in a net reduction of personnel and salaries.

#### PROCESS

FACT: AFFIRM is a *proposal*, not a finalized document. The academic reorganization, if approved in November, would take effect on July 1, 1997 (see chart). Degree elimination plans would not be implemented until September, 1997. Students enrolled in those programs would be allowed to complete their degrees before the degree would be eliminated.

FACT: The University is following the established practice and procedures of "shared governance" through the Faculty Senate. Under shared governance, the Administration proposes academic changes, including reorganization, and the Faculty Senate holds a series of meetings and hearings during which the proposals are discussed. Following the hearings, the Faculty Senate makes recommendations to the President. The President then may choose to accept or reject the recommendations. Based on those recommendations, he may choose to modify his proposal, as he did with some of the items originally proposed in his 1993 Downsizing Plan, or he may reject them.

FACT: Open discussions will be held for students, faculty, and staff over the next few weeks to allow members of the University to express their thoughts on AFFIRM. See the accompanying schedule for details.

#### Descriptions of the Five Proposed Colleges

(as explained in *A Framework for Change*)

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS, MANAGEMENT AND PUBLIC POLICY:** Combining the University's programs in business administration, public administration, economics, and communication and journalism allows for the creation of a college that will take a major leadership role in educating both undergraduate and graduate students relative to business, management, and public policy. The new college will focus on businesses and organizations, as well as on the environment in which they operate.

#### CHANGES IN EMPLOYMENT FROM 1990 TO PRESENT

Category of Employment	1990	1995	1996*	%change
Administrators	132	87	83	-37%
Department Chairs	51	47	44	-12%
Faculty	716	639	585	-18%
Professional Staff	467	447	468	0%
Classified Staff	1,211	922	885	-27%
Part-time/Temporaries	412	434	409	-1%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,989</b>	<b>2,576</b>	<b>2,474</b>	<b>-17%</b>

\* The 1996 statistics reflect the transfer of University College from UMaine to the Community College of Maine, which took effect July 1, 1995.



Academic programs in the School of Business focus on business issues in private-sector organizations. Academic programs in the School of Management and Public Policy focus on the public sector, communication and journalism, and the economic environment in which organizations operate. It is expected that there will be extensive interdisciplinary involvement among the disciplines and majors in the two schools. Adding both the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy and the Bureau of Labor Education enhances the research and outreach elements of this college. The new college, with its combined faculty, will have increased opportunities for external sponsored research, for enhanced use of faculty time, and for enriched curricular offerings. Expected collaborations include public relations, mass communications, advertising, and marketing; international markets and the global economy; labor and management relations; and public policy as it affects businesses and organizations.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES:** Needs of society and the responsibility of a land grant institution relative to those needs provide the unifying core for this new college. The University of Maine's professional programs include nursing, social work, communication disorders, and PreK-12 education. Its major in Child Development/Family Studies prepares students for work in human service fields. By bringing together these disciplines, schools, and departments, the University enhances its course offerings, its possibilities for interdisciplinary education and 'multi-skill' training, and its opportunities for sponsored research. The inclusion in this college of practicum-service units, such as the Child Development Learning Center, and the Conley Speech and Hearing Center, allows for student internships as well as for service to the community. Other units, such as Upward Bound and Talent Search, provide connections with schools, while the Educational Opportunity Center offers career-educational planning services for

adults. Through the Center for Community Inclusion, the College provides statewide leadership in teaching, research, and outreach in the field of developmental disabilities.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES:** Bringing together into a new college the engineering departments in the current College of Engineering and the departments of mathematics and statistics, chemistry, computer science, and physics and astronomy provides opportunities for greater synergy between disciplines, as well as enhanced educational opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students. Including in the new college the Bio-Resource Engineering Program reduces duplication and allows for increased integration of efforts. With many historic and on-going relationships among these disciplines already in place, collaborative research, external sponsorship, and innovative curricular and interdisciplinary opportunities can increase. Faculty also will have the opportunity to share their respective disciplinary approaches, toward increased quality in both undergraduate and graduate education. Adding the research and outreach units of NCGIA, LASST, and the Water Research Institute furthers the opportunities for integrated efforts and for UMaine's leadership in engineering and physical sciences. The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and Military Sciences have historic and close ties with engineering programs and are a natural fit in the new college.

**COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS:** The liberal arts are integral to the American university educational system; a concomitant structure is needed to promote the liberal arts mission and programs of study at the University of Maine. By including a range of traditional bachelor of arts programs in this new college, the University enhances its commitment to the liberal arts, provides additional opportunities for students, increases interdisciplinary teaching and learning, and has the opportunity to

develop innovative concentrations and minors. There also will be enhanced opportunities for scholarship and external support. By including in this new college units and programs that combine academic foci with community and/or cultural work (such as the Franco-American Centre, the Peace Studies Program, the Maine Folklife Center, the Native American Studies Program, and the Wabanaki Center), additional opportunities for students, faculty, and community members can be developed. Other units, specifically the Canadian American Center, the Intensive English Institute, and the Museum of Art, have a complementarity with departments and disciplines in the college, thus providing opportunities for increased faculty, student, and staff collaboration.

**COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES, FORESTRY, AND AGRICULTURE:** The University of Maine is internationally recognized for its programs in natural resources, forestry, and agriculture. By bringing these programs together with the biological and global sciences in a new college, the University of Maine builds on many of its strengths to continue to meet needs in the State of Maine, the region, and beyond. The creation of the School of Marine Sciences, with the addition of the Darling Marine Center and the Lobster Institute, and the creation of the School of Biological Sciences, with its two divisions, allow for enhanced interdisciplinary work and for researchers from different disciplines to work together on common scientific problems. Students, both undergraduate and graduate, will benefit from the sharper focus of programs. Research units such as the Maine Agricultural and Forest Experiment Station, the Cooperative Forestry Research Unit, and the Institute for Quaternary Studies fit well in the new college as it serves the University's mission to bring research benefits to the citizenry. Through the Health Professions Office, students from across campus, and particularly from the biological sciences, can receive career counseling and assistance toward professional education.

## SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

### GENERAL OPEN FORUMS FOR STUDENTS:

Thursday, March 28, 6:00-7:30 p.m.  
110 Little Hall

Sunday, March 31, 12 noon-3 p.m.  
WMEB-FM call in with Judith I. Bailey,  
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Monday, April 1, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
100 Nutting Hall

**TOPIC-SPECIFIC DISCUSSIONS**  
(coordinated by the Faculty Senate and the Vice President for Academic Affairs)  
*The following meetings will be held in the Lynch Room, Fogler Library*

March 28, 12:00-1:30 p.m.

#### Topics:

- The Planning Process
- Issue Identification
- Quality of Education

April 1, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Topic: • Research and Outreach

April 2, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

#### Topics:

- Graduate Education
- Undergraduate Education
- Issues Related to the Proposed College of Liberal Arts

April 9, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

#### Topics:

- Issues Related to the Proposed College of Engineering and Physical Sciences
- Issues Related to the Proposed College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture

April 10, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

#### Topic:

- Issues Related to the Proposed College of Education, Health and Human Services

April 15, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

#### Topics:

- Issues Related to the Proposed College of Business, Management and Public Policy
- Multicultural and Interdisciplinary Programs

April 18, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Topic: • Open discussion on all aspects of the plan

### GENERAL OPEN FORUMS FOR FACULTY AND STAFF:

Thursday, March 28, 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
101 Neville Hall

Thursday, April 4, 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
101 Neville Hall

Monday, April 8, 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
101 Neville Hall

### FACULTY SENATE HEARINGS ON AFFIRM

April 22, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Faculty Senate Hearing on Proposed Elimination of Bachelor of Arts in Social Work Degree (Action 14)

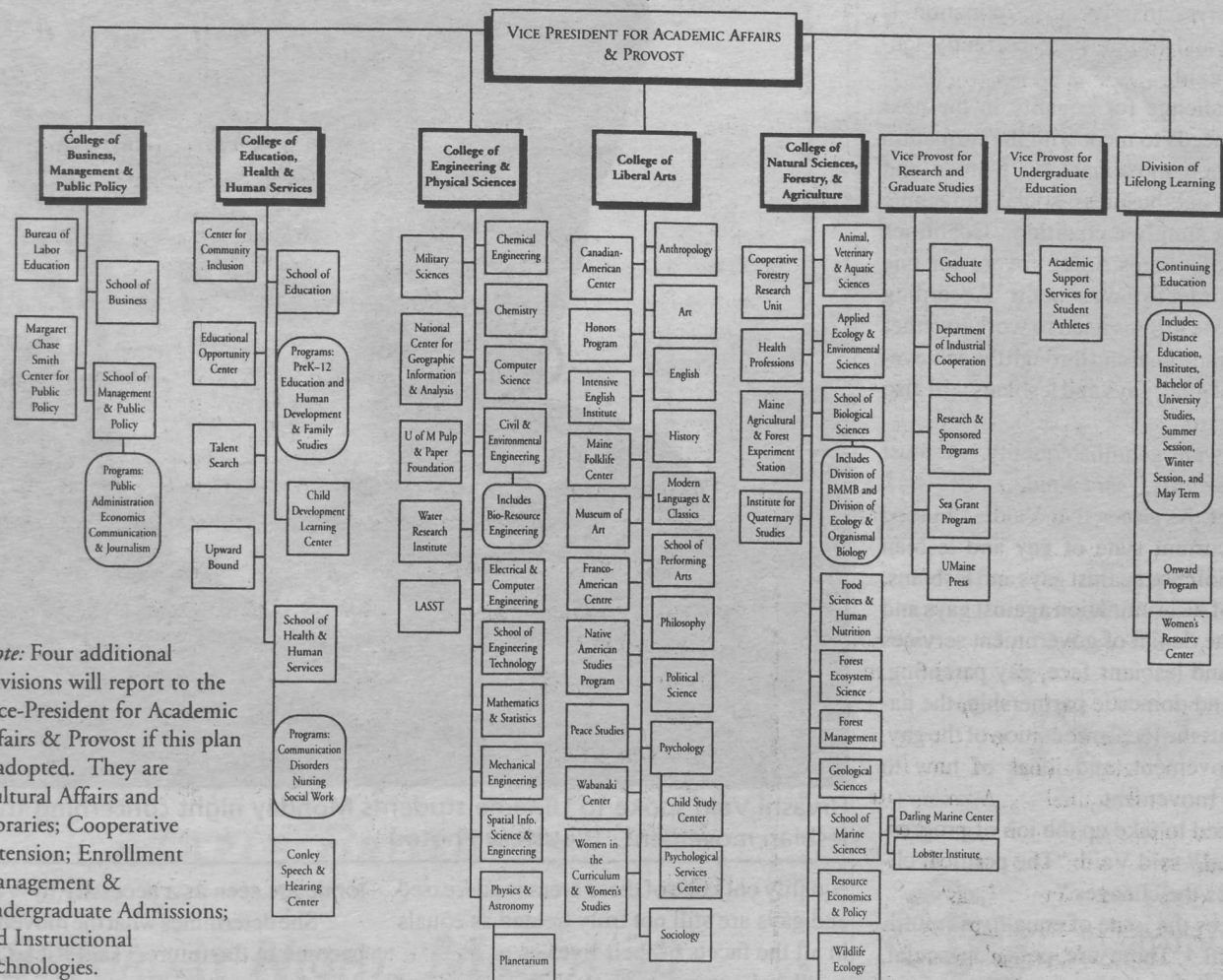
April 23, 3:00-5:00 p.m.  
Faculty Senate Hearing on Proposed Elimination of Associate of Science Degree in Landscape Horticulture (Action 15) and Proposed Program Suspension of Master of Arts and Master of Arts in Teaching Spanish and German (Action 21)

April 24, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Opportunity for Additional Hearings on Actions 14, 15 and 21—if needed

Please call 1-3743 for more information on this schedule.

Copies of *AFFIRM: An Action Plan* were distributed at the conclusion of President Hutchinson's March 18 presentation. *A Framework for Change: Teaching, Research, and Outreach* was distributed to all academic departments that same morning. Additional copies of the documents may be obtained by calling 1-3743.

## PROPOSED COLLEGIATE RESTRUCTURING PLAN Effective July 1, 1997



Note: Four additional Divisions will report to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs & Provost if this plan is adopted. They are Cultural Affairs and Libraries; Cooperative Extension; Enrollment Management & Undergraduate Admissions; and Instructional Technologies.



# Style & the Arts

## • Awards

### The good, the bad, the snubbed and a pig

By Greg Dowling  
Staff Writer

The 68th Annual Academy Awards were held this past Monday, with a new jazzier format and a few surprises. The big winner was Mel Gibson's Scottish war epic, "Braveheart," which battled its way to a total of five Oscars: for Best Picture, Best Director (Mel Gibson), Best Cinematography, Best Makeup and Best Sound Effects Editing.

Was this a surprise? When a film is nominated for ten Oscars, it's bound to win a few, but it winning Best Picture, something many Hollywood insiders did not expect, was the true surprise of the evening. The favorite was "Apollo 13," but without a nomination for Ron Howard, the award seemed a little less likely. Usually the Best Director's film takes the gold, as it certainly did.

The Best Actor award went to Nicholas Cage for Mike Figgis' rough love story "Leaving Las Vegas." Cage is a perfect example of an actor who paid his dues, got the role of a lifetime and is finally enjoying the spoils of victory.

The Best Actress Oscar went to, who else but, Susan Sarandon for her role in her husband Tim Robbins' capital punishment drama, "Dead Man Walking." This was definitely her year. Sarandon has been nominated several times but has been overturned year after year for her performances in such films as "Thelma and Louise," "The Client" and "Lorenzo's Oil," a film that she *should* have won for. This win makes up for all that. Insiders believe that the reason she is passed over every year is because of her deep involvement with various political issues and that they know she will stand on a soapbox for her acceptance speech, but surprisingly, she kept the speech to mere thank yous.

The supporting performance categories yielded two surprises. Kevin Spacey won for his mysterious and complex performance in last year's art-house sleeper, "The Usual Suspects." The predicted winner was Ed Harris for his performance as Gene Kranz in "Apollo 13," but Spacey was a good choice considering the film's high acclaim and the fact that it's director failed to get a nod. Best Supporting Ac-

tress went to Mira Sorvino for Woody Allen's "Mighty Aphrodite," beating out critic's fave Kate Winslet of "Sense and Sensibility."

The Oscars had a few more surprises than usual, and the show was a little more alive than last year's snoozer. Whoopi Goldberg's energetic charm and humor made the night exciting. Whoopi, dressed in a sleek black evening gown, threw shots at Jesse Jackson's protest outside the Oscars about the lack of African American nominees. As she put it, "I'd like to say a few words to Jesse Jackson, but he's not watching, so what's the point?" She then commented on the models that displayed this year's best costumes by saying "It's amazing they make \$3 million an hour and they still look pissed off!" Goldberg made this year's show far more watchable than last year's.

It was very surprising at how deserving the winners were this year considering how bogus the nominations were. I had a nightmare the night before the Oscars in which "Babe" swept the Oscars. I woke up in a cold sweat with the idea stuck in my head that the little pork

chop might actually run away with a Best Picture Oscar. As the winner was announced at the show, I saw the lips of the presenter curl into a "B" and my heart skipped a beat because I thought for sure that stupid pig was going to win, but then the word "Braveheart" filled my ears and there was much rejoicing. The predicted winner was "Apollo 13," which is the kind of film that usually wins. It's a general audience slice of Americana which the Academy loves, which is why the bold, bloody and brutal "Braveheart" was a surprise. I agreed with this winner, for what other film on the list of nominees was as sweeping and thoroughly moving as "Braveheart" was?

However, the best film of the year was a film that was not nominated and was snubbed outright. This film was Michael Mann's hypnotic crime epic, "Heat," which did not receive a single nomination, not for Pacino nor DeNiro nor director Mann. Nor was there a nomination for its brilliant musical score. This is a crime in itself. Also festering in the land of the

See OSCARS on page 11

## • Message

### Gay rights activist spreads her word at UMaine

By Amy Coutee  
Staff Writer

The gay and lesbian movement needs to expand its scope away from solely trying to gain equality, a gay rights activist said Monday.

"We should broaden the movement's concerns," Urvashi Vaid said in a speech for Queer Pride Week. "The focus on gay specific issues sidelines us."

The author of "Virtual Equality: The Mainstreaming of Gay and Lesbian Rights," Vaid has played a prominent role in the gay and lesbian rights movement. *Time* magazine declared Vaid to be one of America's most promising leaders under the age of 40. A graduate of Vassar College and of Northeastern University School of Law, Vaid got her start with activism early in life by standing out on many issues at her university. She was a member of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in 1986 as the public information director, and from 1989 until 1992, she served the Task Force as its executive director. With the Task Force, Vaid helped to form coalitions with the women's movement for reproductive choice, the civil rights community and groups concerned with national health insurance. The March on Washington for gay rights and the National Creating Change Conference, the first national gay political gathering, were both initiated by Vaid. She also participated in Roadwork, a multi-racial women's cultural foundation, Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, World AIDS Day and an array of grass roots community organizations dealing with violence against women.

The state of gay, lesbian and bisexual rights have come a long way since the 1950s when the movement began. When homosexuality was first addressed, it was deemed as a sign of mental illness, deviance or

perversion. These epitaphs are still around making the struggle for equality even more difficult, said Vaid. The dominant goals over the years have changed from trying to change the system to trying to get equal protection. Unfortunately, the focus on civil rights has left gays and lesbians settling for less.

"Pervasive, massive discrimination is what gays and lesbians are currently facing," said Vaid.

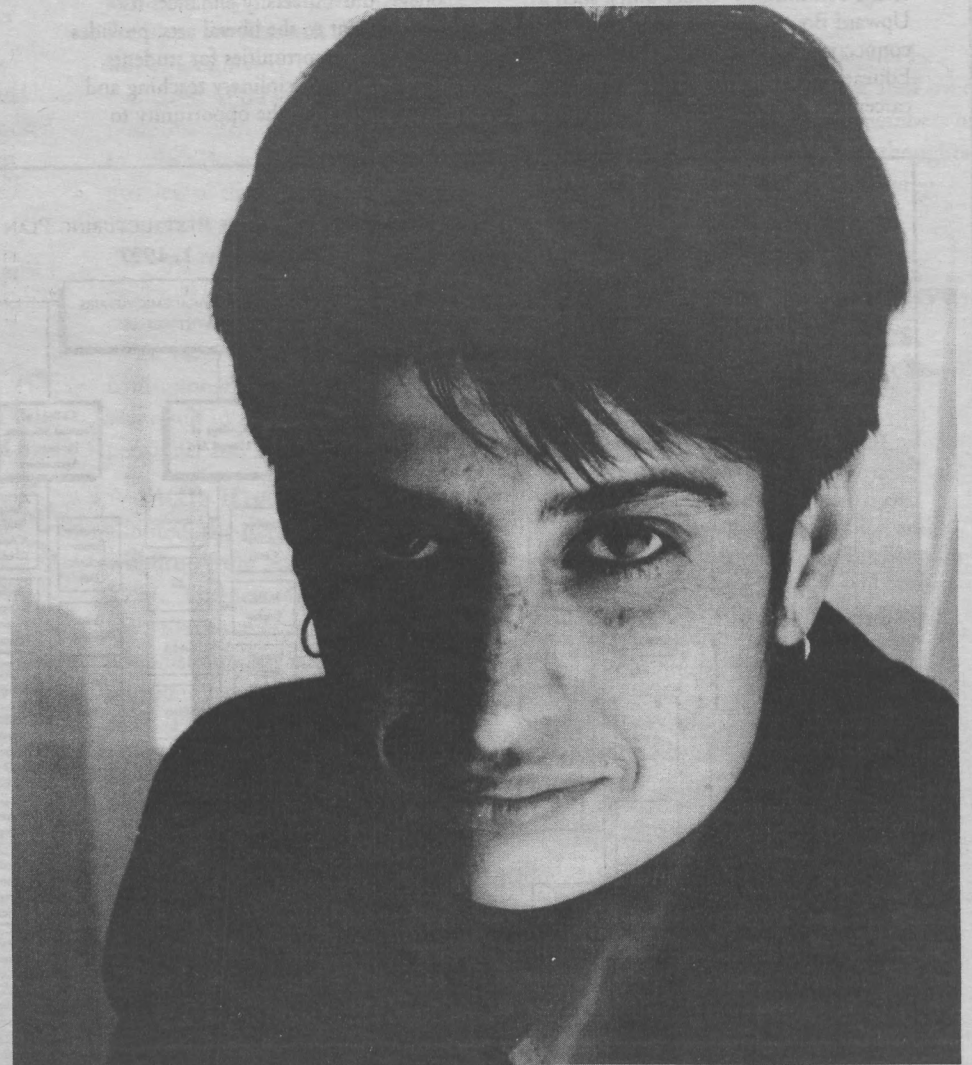
The challenge for equality in the next few years needs to meet with the formation of a common movement by women and religious, legal, business, social and ethnic groups, not simply a coalition. Coalitions are made of groups doing favors for one another in order to gain support. According to Vaid, these groups need to work together with a common goal and through the achievement of that goal, gays and lesbians will also move forward.

"If we want genuine equality, we must make these shifts," said Vaid.

Some of the issues that Vaid addressed were the current state of gay and lesbian equality, violence against gays and lesbians, instances of discrimination against gays and lesbians, the denial of government services that gays and lesbians face, gay parenting, marriage and domestic partnership, the national versus the local orientation of the gay, lesbian movement, and ideas of how to further the movement.

"We need to take up the job of progressive politics," said Vaid. "The political climate causes the changes."

Vaid sees the issue of equality as multi-dimensional. There are political, social, community, legal, business, religious, women's and ethnic aspects that all need to be examined. The current pursuit of civil rights and civil equality have only lead to a state of "virtual equality," said Vaid. With virtual



Urvashi Vaid spoke to UMaine students Monday night concerning the gay/lesbian movement. (Courtesy Photo.)

equality only one of these areas is addressed and gays are still not truly treated as equals in all the facets of their lives.

"I believe we require a movement not specific to gay and lesbian rights," said Vaid.

Building strategies in ideologies, coalitions, leadership, progressivism and the elec-

torate are seen as a necessity by Vaid.

"She determines what the movement will become in the future," said Rick Galena, a third year student who came from College of the Atlantic to hear Vaid speak. "She provides a good vision."

See VAID on page 11



## • TV

## 'Buddies' and 'The Show' confront racial issues

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Situation comedy, which has given apartheid a comfortable home on television, is groping its way toward integration.

The likes of "Friends," "Seinfeld" and "Home Improvement" remain strictly white. "Living Single," "Martin" and "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" are steadfastly black.

Two new sitcoms feature integrated casts and stories to match: "The Show" on Fox Broadcasting Co. and "Buddies" on ABC both are trying to play the race card for laughs.

"The Show" (8:30 p.m. EST Sunday), about a white man hired as head writer on a TV series with a black star and staff, is in-your-face burlesque in the Fox style. The producer, John Bowman, had real-life experience as a white working on black shows, including "In Living Color" and "Martin."

"Buddies" (9:30 p.m. EST Wednesday), which focuses on two aspiring filmmakers, one black and one white, is a softer show that plays up the pair's friendship and the low-key style of stand-up Dave Chapelle. It's from the producers of "Home Improvement."

"The Show" and "Buddies" highlight how differently film and TV treat blacks. Television has given visibility to black characters.

How those characters are used depends on whether TV wants to move viewers or make them laugh.

Dramas routinely address racial issues, from the civil rights struggle in "I'll Fly Away" to school busing in "Picket Fence"

es" to last week's "Chicago Hope" that saw a white nurse confront a black doctor over his refusal to date her.

In sitcoms, the touchy subject of race relations is avoided by the neat trick of creating self-contained black and white worlds with some critics routinely annoyed by what they see as "jivey," stereotypical portrayals on the black shows.

So do "The Show" and "Buddies" represent progress? Yes, if they recognize and at least touch on the complexity of race in America, says sociologist Herman Gray.

No, he continues, if they recycle tired TV conventions, diluting or distorting black culture to make it palatable to white audiences.

There are examples to heed, said Gray, an associate professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and author of "Watching Race: Television and the Struggle for 'Blackness.'"

"Frank's Place," a 1987-88 CBS series set in a New Orleans restaurant, was a nuanced, authentic depiction of black life that realistically included white characters as part of community life.

Other series — Gray cites "The Jeffersons" — have taken what he considers a hackneyed approach to integration, broadly depicting a racial culture, black or white, through an outsider's eyes.

That approach seems to be at the heart of "The Show," Gray said, with predictable results.

"I found it very caricatured," he said of the pilot episode, relying on stereotypes to make black culture accessible to whites. It's a gesture that goes unreciprocated by white

shows.

"Seinfeld is a perfect example: lots of (black) friends of mine really like that show — and there's lot of inside humor they don't really get," he said. "It's not important they don't get it. They can still find humor in it."

"The Show" and "Buddies" may think they can succeed by creating a cultural middle ground between blacks and whites, Gray said. But he insists that's misguided.

"I think you can actually assume a shared kind of comedic sensibility across these audiences. They should take the chance and do it, rather than be tepid and mealy mouthed about it," he said.

Gray may have a point: Early ratings for the new series were not overwhelming. The professor suggests they may yet find a creative groove. "Let's give them a couple more shots at it," he said.

## Vaid

from page 10

Sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Concerns Committee of the University of Maine, the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, the Department of Sociology, Maine Peace Action Committee, Prisoners of Gender, Wilde Stein, the Women's Resource Center, Women in the Curriculum, and the Women's Studies Program, Vaid's presentation was the beginning of a number of events planned for Queer Pride Week. Guy Gerbick, who introduced Vaid, was glad to have had the chance to get Vaid to come to campus and to hear her speak.

"She is one of the clearest leaders of the gay, lesbian movement," said Gerbick.

## Oscars

from page 10

snubbed is Sigourney Weaver who didn't get a nod for her tour de force performance in Jon Amiel's "Copycat." Morgan Freeman was ignored for his quietly moving turn in David Fincher's terrifying serial killer thriller "Seven."

What about Clint Eastwood's better than the book film adaptation of the best-selling novel, "The Bridges of Madison County?" He was snubbed not only for his brilliant direction, but the best performance of his career. Has anyone seen Clint cry on screen before? Has Clint ever been this vulnerable and charming in a performance? Nope, but the Academy ignored him nevertheless.

Perhaps the biggest upset in snubbery is Ron Howard being overlooked for Best Director. This is symptomatic of the unprofessional jealousy that is exercised by the Academy. "Apollo 13" was a mesmerizing historical epic that could not have been as good in lesser hands than that of Howard, but because the film was the second highest grossing moneymaker of the year, the Hollywood community decided to shun him. I guess that's entertainment.

**WASTED YOUTH.**



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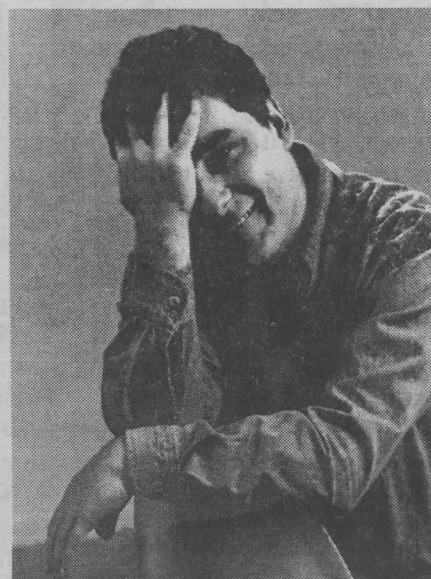
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SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 30

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# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### Our troubled youth

In Ocala, Fla. three high school football coaches were charged with sexual battery after three females claimed they had sex with the coaches at school. This isn't the first time something like this has happened (we've all heard the Pamela Smart story), but it should be the last.

Carlton Wilkerson, 31, Clarence Mackey, 25, and Jerry Jenkins, 27, were charged with the crime after a 15-year-old girl underwent treatment for a sexually transmitted disease and told police that she had been having sex with Wilkerson. She proceeded to tell police about the other girls, one of which admitted to having sex with Jenkins, while the other said she and Mackey had attempted to have sex. Mackey admitted the charge, but said they had stopped because he thought he heard a teacher coming.

Forest High School, the school where this took place, has taken action on the three coaches, giving Wilkerson and Mackey an indefinite

leave of absence, and firing Jenkins after it was also learned he was currently on probation for grand theft auto. The coaches are not the only ones to blame for this decrepit series of events but should be shouldered with most of the responsibility. As the saying goes, it takes two to tango. But these coaches should have realized the depravity of their behavior. The girls should have known better than to have sex with these coaches who are much older than them, but they are teenagers and don't always know better.

As to prevention of such goings on, no one has any definitive ideas. Perhaps improving counseling for teachers and students; or a stricter hiring policy for teachers and coaches, may remedy the situation. Whatever the answer, something has to change. We cannot have these type of things happening at our high schools where already troubled youth are struggling.

(S. Martin)

### America's prejudice

During a recent major news broadcast, surprisingly new information was exposed regarding an age-old stereotype.

It seems the idea that most Americans hold of illegal immigrants coming from below our borders and stealing our jobs is false.

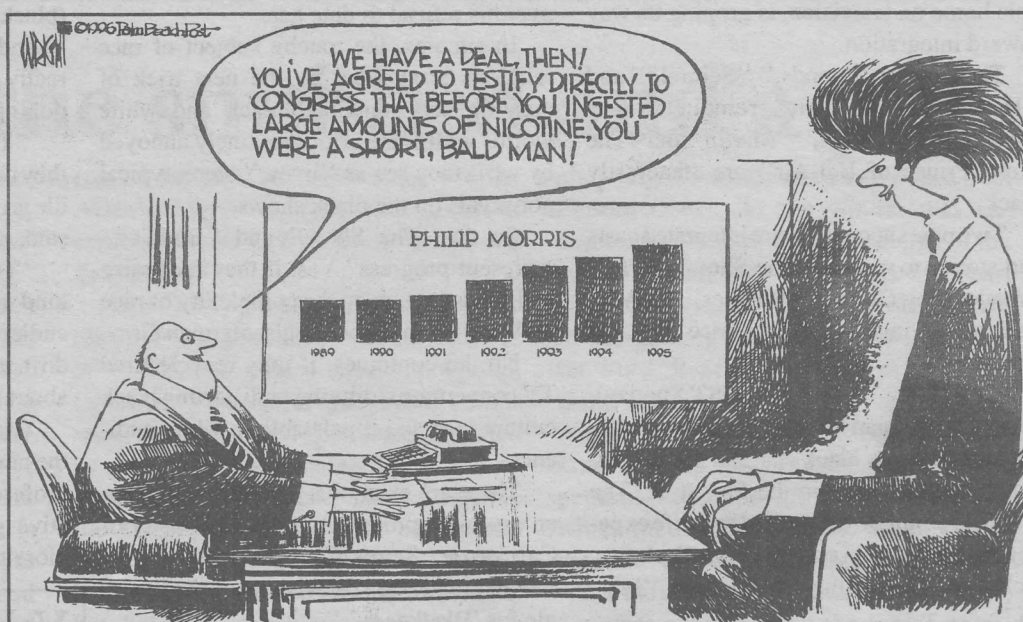
The network revealed that, in actuality, most immigrants come by plane from Asia, Europe and the Middle East. Talks of building a Mexican blockade are now not only futile but expose a country's ignorance and prejudice.

We all have heard about the great wall, which would "protect" our southern border from being "invaded" by Mexicans in search of better work, or, as some see it, to snatch jobs from under the noses of Americans.

But it seems this stereotype is also misleading Americans. According to the broadcast, the majority of jobs taken by the majority of immigrants are in the upper echelon. According to the reporter, jobs in the scientific and computer fields are the most likely to be acquired by these new citizens of our great country, jobs that many middle class Americans are not qualified to do.

The hot thing to say these days is that we should deal with things going on in our own country before looking to help out others. The fact is that immigrants have helped, and continue to help, make this country what it is today. To turn our backs now is to turn our backs on our history and potentially our future.

(K. Brennan)



## • Letters to the Editor

### • Hunting is the natural order of things

To the Editor:

In the March 18 issue of the *Maine Campus*, David Meiklejohn asserted that "hunting is murder" and asks the question "aren't all hunters killers?"

It is telling that Meiklejohn singles out this particular form of animal exploitation for his invective, when wild game represents such a tiny percentage of all the animals that humans exploit for their own purposes.

It seems to me that a deer or a duck which is killed by a hunter has lived naturally, spending every hour of its life trying to avoid predators while it went about the business of living. It has also died natural-

ly, at the hands (paws) of a predator which will eat it. The way it was destined to die on the day it was born.

"Unnatural" isn't even an adequate word to describe the life and death of a beef critter or a laying hen. Most of the animals that we exploit today are the result of enough selective breeding that they could not possibly live in nature. From birth they are given drugs and synthetic hormones so that they will yield more meat, milk and eggs. Most spend their entire lives in enclosures so small they cannot take a single step. Forget the pleasant, bucolic image of dairy cows wandering around in green pastures; this scene belongs to past generations.

Mr. Meiklejohn does not say whether he opposes all forms of animal exploitation, just some forms, or, only "brutal, savage" hunting. In any case, he reveals a peculiar double standard when he singles out what may be the most natural form of exploitation and ignores the more perverted (and common) types.

While this double standard may be dishonest, it is not without a purpose. If Meiklejohn and his sensitive fellow travelers were to slam the average animal consumer as vitriolically as they slam hunters, they would run the risk of not being taken very seriously. By focusing on an activity of only 7 percent of the people (Meiklejohn's statistic), they are less likely to seem ridiculous.

All humans in every society exploit animals in a variety of ways. Archeologists and anthropologists know that we have been doing this since even before we could be called human beings. I challenge the reader to think of a single organism which does not exploit other forms of life as a natural part of its own life cycle.

This arrangement isn't fair or unfair, "disgraceful" or noble, "destructive" or creative, "ethical" or unethical, "disgusting" or savory. It is simply the way of the real world.

I invite you, Mr. Meiklejohn, to take a "walk in the woods" to observe the way nature works for yourself. You could not spend much time there, with your eyes and mind both open, and still remain so pitifully ignorant of what is natural.

Patrick J. Hall  
Bangor

### • Hello, have a heart

To the Editor:

This is in regards to the March 22 editorial "Responsible drinking." We, good friends of Cameron Brett are appalled that such a tasteless editorial would be printed not more than a week after such a tragedy. We agree that people should be responsible while drinking, yet, we find it inappropriate that Cameron Brett was used as an example and a target by someone who knew nothing of him. We can't imagine that you would have the audacity to suggest asking Cam's family about the "effects of alcohol and the misfortune of having a good time" after loosing their son.

On a second note, get your facts straight. This editorial portrays Cam as being an "irresponsible drunk." The only fact that is known is that Cameron Brett died Friday, March 15, of head and internal injuries.

Those who knew Cam, unlike yourself, know him as a compassionate, loving and gentle young man. He was always there when somebody needed him as a best friend, brother or son. Cam had a way of making anyone comfortable in any situation. He will have a lasting effect on all that had the privilege of meeting him. The purpose of this editorial is to emphasize who Cam was as a person and give him and his loved ones the consideration we deserve, not the disrespect that the editorial "Responsible drinking" shows.

Jessica Fabiano, Rebecca Kile, Melina Giatrokos, Rhonda Lucas, Kara Stevens, Lara Gray  
Orono

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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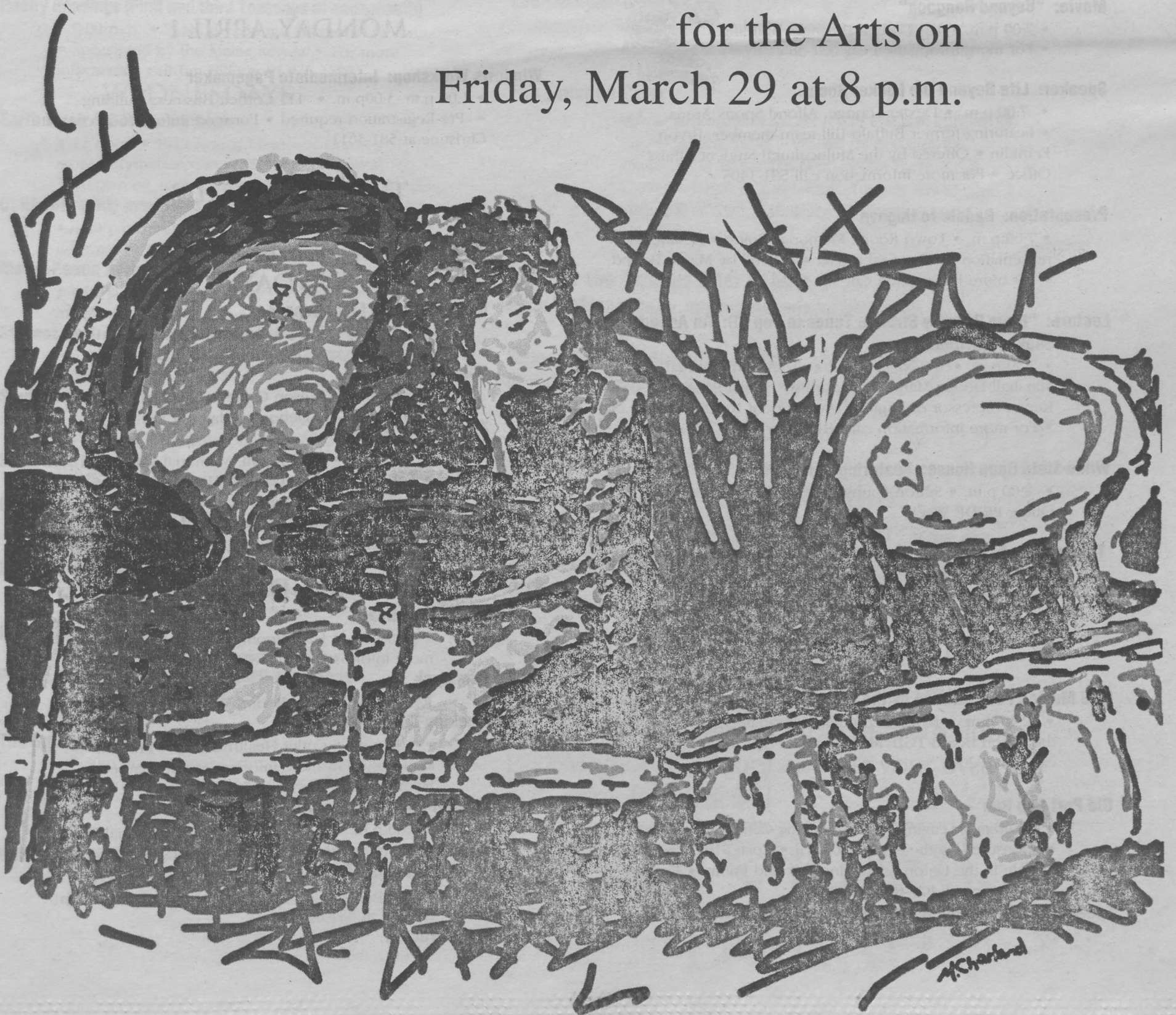
March 27 Through April 2, 1996

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## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27



### Recital: "I Am Cherry Alive"

- 12 noon • Lord Hall • A recital of songs by American women composers featuring Nancy Ogle, Alison Moore, Kathleen Lignell and Scott Brickman
- For more information call 581-1441

### Discussion: Open Forum on the Safe Zone Living Section

- 12:15 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • Part of Queer PRIDE Week

### Lecture: "The Modest Maiden Transformed, or, Sexuality, Family Lives and the Construction of Race in Colonial New England," by Ann Plane

- 3:15 p.m. • Honors Center • Part of Women's History Month and the History Department Symposium Series
- For more information call 581-1228

## THURSDAY, MARCH 28

### Speaker: "How to Speak with the Dead: Poetry and Human Rights in Latin America"

- 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Award-winning poet Marjorie Agosin
- Sponsored by Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series and Women's History Month • For more information call 581-3860

### Speaker: "Tapestries of Hope, Memories of Love: The Chilean Arpilleras"

- 4:00 p.m. • Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts • By Marjorie Agosin, professor of Spanish, Wellesley College
- Part of Women's History Month • For more information call 581-1228

### Movie: "Beyond Rangoon"

- 7:00 p.m. • 100 Corbett Business Building
- For more Information call 581-3860



### Speaker: Life Beyond the Locker Room

- 7:00 p.m. • Dexter Lounge, Alford Sports Arena
- Featuring former Buffalo Bill team member, Bryon Franklin • Offered by the Multicultural Student Affairs Office • For more information call 581-1405

### Presentation: Paddle to Ungava

- 7:00 p.m. • Lown Room, Memorial Union • A slide show presentation by Gus Szabronski • offered by Maine Bound
- For more information call 581-1794

### Lecture: "From Osundry Strange Tunes to Top CD: An Account of Shaker Spirituals"

- 7:30 p.m. • 100 Neville Hall • The fourth annual Marshall Dodge Memorial lecture by Daniel Patterson, Kenan Professor of English, University of North Carolina
- For more information call 581-1891

### Wilde Stein Open House: Featuring Don White

- 8:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of Queer PRIDE Week

### Thursday Night at the Bear's Den

- 9:00 p.m. • Free Admission • offered by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1734

## FRIDAY, MARCH 29

### Live Music: Performance by the Hurricane Brothers

- 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the Union Board TGIF Music Series • For more information call 581-1820

### Old Port Pub Run

- 4:00 p.m. • Leaving from the Maine Center For the Arts
- Sponsored by the Senior Council • Cost: \$10.00 • Tickets on sale in the Union on Wednesday and Friday • For more information call 827-8975

### Speaker: "A Cross and a Star: Memories of a Jewish Girl in

### Chile, 1938-1948"

- 7:30 p.m. • Temple Beth El, 183 French St., Bangor • By Marjorie Agosin, professor of Spanish, Wellesley College
- part of Women's History Month • For more information call 581-1228

### Comedy: Julie Barr and Bill Burr

- 9:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • \$1 with student ID, \$3 all others • Offered by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1734

## SATURDAY, MARCH 30

### Workshop: Elan Bindery Studio Tour and Demonstration of Materials and Techniques

- A workshop by Ellen and Drew Eddy of Camden • part of the Art Department's "The Book As Artwork" Series • Registration Required • For more information call 581-3245

### Movie: "Assassins"

- 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. • \$1 with student ID, \$3 all others • 100 Corbett Business Building • Offered by the Union Board • For more information call 581-1734



### Benefit: Spruce Run Chocolate Buffet

- 7:00 p.m. • University College Center Ballroom, University College, Bangor • Part of Women's History Month • For more information call 945-5102

## SUNDAY, MARCH 31

### Faculty Recital

- 3:00 p.m. • Lord Recital Hall • Admission Fee
- Featuring Diane Roscetti and Kathryn Ann Foley, with Guest artists Tom Mikotowic and Steven Witkin • For more information call 581-1773

## MONDAY, APRIL 1

### Windows Workshop: Intermediate Pagemaker

- 1:00 p.m.-3:00p.m. • 111 Corbett Business Building
- Pre-Registration required • For more information contact Christine at 581-3611

## TUESDAY, APRIL 2

## WEEKLY MEETINGS SUNDAYS

### Meditation and Light Supper

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

### Sojourners

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

### Los Colores Unidos

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

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

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

## MONDAYS

### Off Campus Board

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

### Bumstock

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

### Smoking Cessation Group

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

### Student Entertainment Activities Board

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

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

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

### Maine Vocals



### Maine Vocals

- 5:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Ben Meiklejohn at 581-6355

### Amateur Radio Club

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

### Maine Animal Club

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

### Circle K Club

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

### Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Discussion Group

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

### Amateur Radio License Course

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

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

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

## TUESDAYS

### College Republicans

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

### General Student Senate

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

### Guest Lecture Series

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

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

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

## WEDNESDAYS

### Earth Week '96 Planning Team

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

### OSNA (Biweekly meetings)

- 4:00 p.m. • Room 316, Dunn Hall • For more information call Kate Hawkes at 581-7730

### Maine Peace Action Committee

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

### Student Environmental Action Coalition

- 5:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more information call Tom Beaulieu at 866-3352

### Student Alumni Association

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

### Student Art League

- 6:00 p.m. • Carnegie Hall basement

### College Democrats

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

### Baha-i Club: Firesides

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

### Union Board

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

### Franco-American Resource Opportunity Group

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

### The Outing Club

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

## THURSDAYS

### Wilson Center Midday Song Fest

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

### Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

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

### UMaine Green Party

- 4:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call Ben at 581-6355

### "A Taste of Home Potluck"

- 5:30 p.m. • Wilson Center

### College Republicans

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

### Health Professions Club (Biweekly meetings)

- 6:30 p.m. • Room 104A, Murray Hall • For more information call James Tarr at 866-2567

### Wilde Stein Club

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

### The Maine Event: Campus Crusade for Christ

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

## FRIDAYS

### Friends of Bill W.

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

### UMaine Muslim Student Group

- 12 noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel

### Prisoners of Gender

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

### Women's Center

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

### International Coffee Hour

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

### InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

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

### The Campus Crier

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

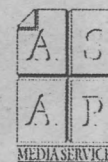
### The Campus Crier

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

### Look for the Campus Crier Online:

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



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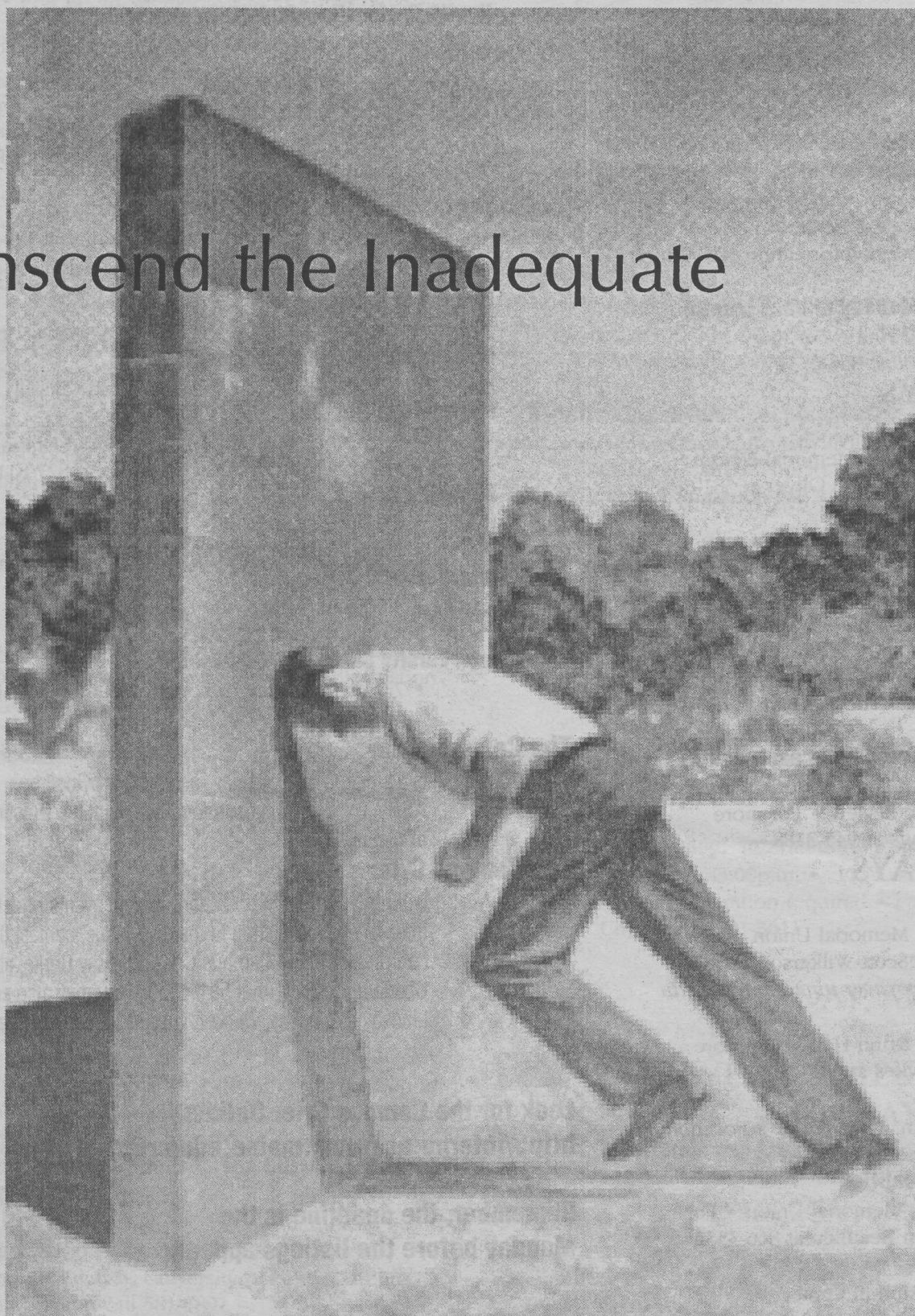
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# Editorial Page

## The clear-cutting ban, head to head

### • From the Left

### Corporate eco-terrorism



Jeff Tuttle

Big business doesn't like to be told what it can and can not do. Heavily-funded opposition to the long-awaited ban on clear-cutting practices in the unorganized townships puts the greedy logging industry into the same ranks as the industrial plants in the Midwest who didn't feel they needed to decrease the amounts of pollutants emanating from their smoke stacks in order to preserve the environment.

The organizers of Ban Clearcutting, the Augusta-based political action committee, are the major supporters of the Nov. 5 referendum that would finally hold the commercial logging and paper industries accountable for stripping acres of Maine forest, leaving nothing but scarred ground and scattered twigs.

The powerful logging and paper industry, like any powerful and profitable business concerned only with its profit margin, resents government interference in their operating practices, which currently guarantee short-term profits and long-term carnage.

The favorite scare tactic of these environmentally unfriendly businesses, after crying about the added expense of cleaning up their act, is to threaten the community with moving their operation elsewhere, presumably to a place indifferent to the preservation of its environment. Maine is no such place.

Despite continued threats to close down their mills and move high-paying industry jobs out of state, the paper industry, like the steel industries of the Midwest, will stay put. Although the lumber industries of Maine say that regulation of their destructive harvesting practices will result in the loss of jobs, the absence of such meaningful state regulation of the industry has not protected workers.

According to Jonathan Carter, a leader of the referendum drive and former Green Party candidate for governor, the forest-products industry has been cutting its work force for over a decade.

The industry has seen a 40 percent decline in woods workers since 1985, he said, in addition to a 17 percent drop in paper mill employment. A ban on clear-cutting certainly was not responsible for that reduction in the work force. The industry can blame itself.

Widely-used clear-cutting practices have made the skilled woods worker obsolete. By forcing the logging industry to be selective regarding the amount and quality of the trees they harvest, the skilled woods worker will once again have a place in the forest, which has been taken over by bulldozers and harvesting machines leveling the North Woods acre by acre.

Protecting the environment has taken a back seat to generating revenue for the logging industry for too long. Ban Clearcutting, by gathering enough signatures, has given the people of Maine the responsibility of saving not only the forests, but the rivers and streams that are directly affected by this quick and easy harvesting practice.

Because clear-cutting alters the land around rivers and streams, making it less able to absorb the water from heavy rains, mud runs off into many nearby streams creating silt, which makes spawning virtually impossible for the fish population.

The Sportsman's Alliance of Maine also recognizes the dangers of clear-cutting, citing the negative impact on fish and wildlife.

"SAM doesn't support clear-cutting," said George Smith, the executive director of SAM in the Feb. 22-28 edition of *Maine Times*. "On the scale we've had it, it has been ruinous."

The gigantic forest products industry has seen profits rise at the expense of the environment. By appealing to every chain saw-wielding, anti-government thug, such as my esteemed colleague, proponents of clear-cutting have put the fate of the forest in grave danger. Keeping the industry's harvesting practices in check will result in a healthier environment, productive forests and ultimately more jobs for skilled woods workers.

Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major.

### • The Right View

### The real environmentalists



Michael L. Lane

It is rather apropos given the recent affirmations of supposed fiscal integrity on campus, that in November we again will be faced with a document drafted by those who it least affects.

The Greens, the pariahs of *faux* environmentalism, have presented the state of Maine with a lusty referendum, more a love song than a public policy document. A document that no matter how warm and fuzzy, no matter how concerned and caring it may seem, will nonetheless doom the state. Gov. Angus King put it best when he likened the referendum to "a loaded gun pointed at the head of the Maine economy."

At one point in man's history, emotive belief ruled public life. The social system was maintained, not on reasoned arguments, but on tradition; the affirmation of the status quo. Similarly, phenomenon were explained with belief and, in many cases, superstition; i.e. dogmatic opposition to the Darwinian theory of evolution (a debate which hasn't yet evolved to extinction). It is this type of antiquated problem solving techniques that serve as the basis for the referendum banning clear cuts.

Forestry, unlike the mislabeled social sciences disciplinarians who drafted this referendum, is a true science. Forestry does not purport to have all the answers, yet nor does it rationalize what it does know in supposed cultural universals. Forestry deals in hard data. Using proven chemical, statistical and biological laws, it attempts to create a more sustainable and more productive forest. Forestry does not ride on the wings of emotive "reasoning."

To reduce the science of forestry to a single misworded and confusing referendum question is intellectual suicide; the Kevorkian in this case being none other than the Greens' very own Jonathan Carter. Clearly a man with too much time on his hands, Carter has a long history of spewing drivel and other like-minded propaganda concerning the eco-terrorism of corporations camped in the Maine Woods. If the fates see to it, perhaps Carter and his entourage of inquisitioners will move to Massachusetts and harass someone else. At the very least, Carter and his political ego must step aside for a moment to get to the full repercussions if the referendum passes.

Unlike my esteemed colleague, I do not appeal to the facts and figures both sides of the debate have been throwing around. Things such as basal area are indeed important to the debate, but I leave that to someone else, myself having not landed foot inside a laboratory

since filling graduation requirements years ago. I prefer to argue against a complete ban of clear-cuts from what I know: the woods from the eyes of a sportsman and summer manager of a fishing camp in the heart of paper company land. From the eyes of one who knows loggers. From one who cuts his own wood.

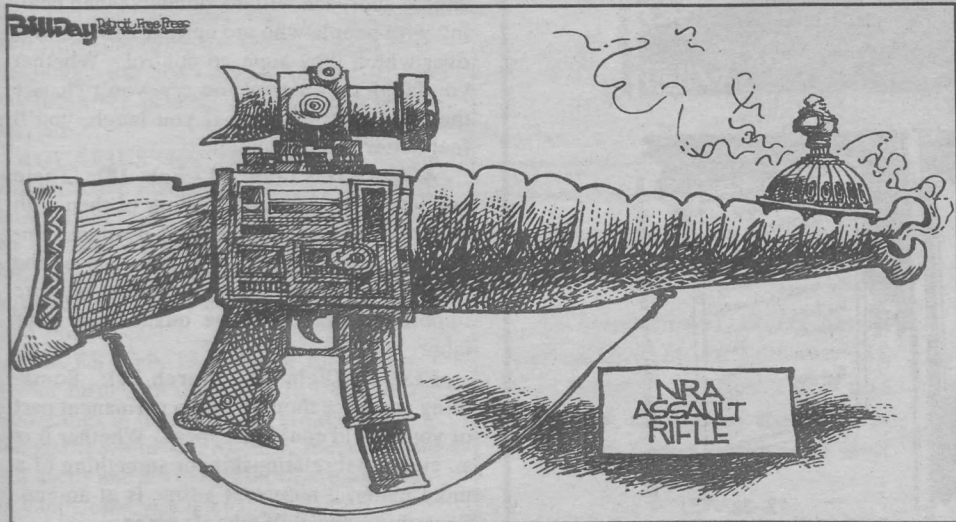
Everyone has read or heard the understandably inflamed loggers give their rendition of doomsday. One logger, in one of the more civil comments, said if the referendum passed, the only work for the likes of him would be selling hot dogs and scrubbing toilets in the proposed National Park in the region surrounding Katahdin. If the referendum passes, he would be lucky to even get a job.

Greens have some diluted vision that if clear-cutting is banned, forest products will simply be harvested in the more environmentally friendly manner of selective cutting. The lumber and pulp and paper industries have already moved to this later method for much of their wood procurement. The transition, however, is not complete. No one, even loggers, likes to see clear-cuts, but they are a necessary management tool. For large corporations, they are the wonders on the balance sheet. Yet, if they are banned, the cost of lumber and paper will skyrocket. Clear-cutting is, by comparison to the rich trustafarians of the Greens, cheap. With the rise in price, Canadian competition, already undercutting Maine loggers, will flood the market with cheap pulp, paper and lumber, pounding the final nails into the coffin of Maine's economy. With logging gone, Mainers will be dependent upon the flatlander dollars of tourism. Considering that nearly every mile of road in the North Woods is privately maintained by paper companies, I am not sure where Greens expect them to go.

Clear-cutting is a lot of things to a lot of people. For those that live and die by the wood, clear-cuts are the only thing they know and the only thing feeding their families. For fishermen and hunters, clear-cuts are both good and bad, the latter, unless you really prefer solely to road hunt, outweighing the former. For Greens, clear-cuts are the rallying point for middle class, Lily whites bored with their Levittown suburbia.

The referendum has, at the least, rallied the much too stodgy pulp and paper industry. It is indeed time for a forest policies act to manage our forests with an eye to both conversation and economics. But this referendum, as worded, dismisses trained foresters and science. Let's give science a chance here and not let our emotions run away from us.

Michael L. Lane is a senior philosophy and history major.





# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, March 27

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You don't have to make a choice between an emotional relationship and a professional opportunity. Look for ways they can be made to complement one another rather than place them in compartments which keep them apart.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You may be unaware that someone you live or work with is mad at you, but you won't be in the dark for long. If a loved one or colleague seems moody, ask yourself how long you may have contributed to his/her current state of mind.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Try not to be so self-critical. If something doesn't work out the way you planned, it isn't your fault. You're too involved with a certain situation to see things clearly. Stand back, and it should be obvious where you're going wrong.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You're in a powerful financial position. Act with restraint if you want respect as well as wealth. Don't overreact if you feel you're being tricked out of something which is rightfully yours. Common sense will prevail.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** An emotional disappointment may be difficult to live with, but your heartache won't last for too long. A new infatuation is on its way. Chase after love too eagerly and you run the risk of driving it further away.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** If you start the day waiting for the world to entertain you, that's how you'll end it, too - still waiting. There are too many serious things going on for others to be interested in fun and games. Find out what's happening and get involved or find ways to entertain yourself.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Even if you're convinced that a certain course of action is correct, the strength of someone's opposition may make you wonder if you've really got it right- you have. Refuse to be intimidated and insist on doing it your way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** An opportunity to improve an emotional relationship will be wasted unless you concentrate on it to the exclusion of everything else. Career and financial matters are important, but you can afford to leave them for a day or two.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Now is the time to ask employers or loved ones for favors, especially if they are of the kind you suspect wouldn't normally be granted. Everyone wants to help you today, take advantage of it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** If a good idea has come to nothing, abandon it. Don't try to force something that isn't going to work. Financially, you may have enough in reserve to give it another go, but is it worth it? There are better things you can spend your money on.

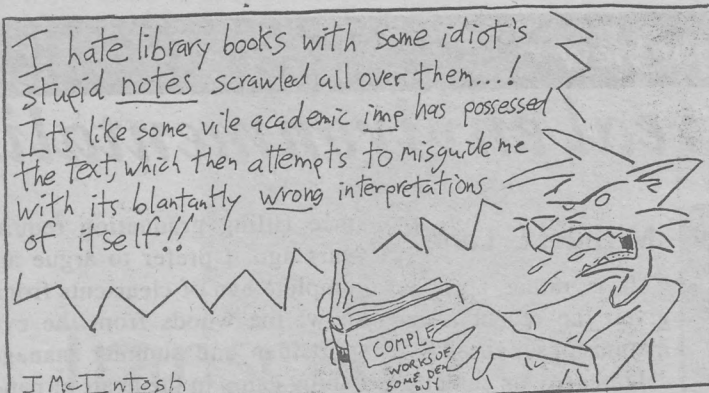
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A cheery approach will do wonders when dealing with people who are uptight about things over which they have no control. Whether you laugh or whether you cry won't change the final outcome, but, if you laugh, you'll feel better about yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** There are days when you do the work of then with ease and days when you find it almost impossible to get started. This is one of the latter. The quality of your thought is more important today than the quantity of your labor.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Something you once thought was a permanent part of your world could disappear. Whether it is an emotional relationship or something of a more material nature, it's time is at an end. Something new will take its place.

### Schizofutnia!

By Jason McIntosh



8 YEARS IN  
2 BRACES



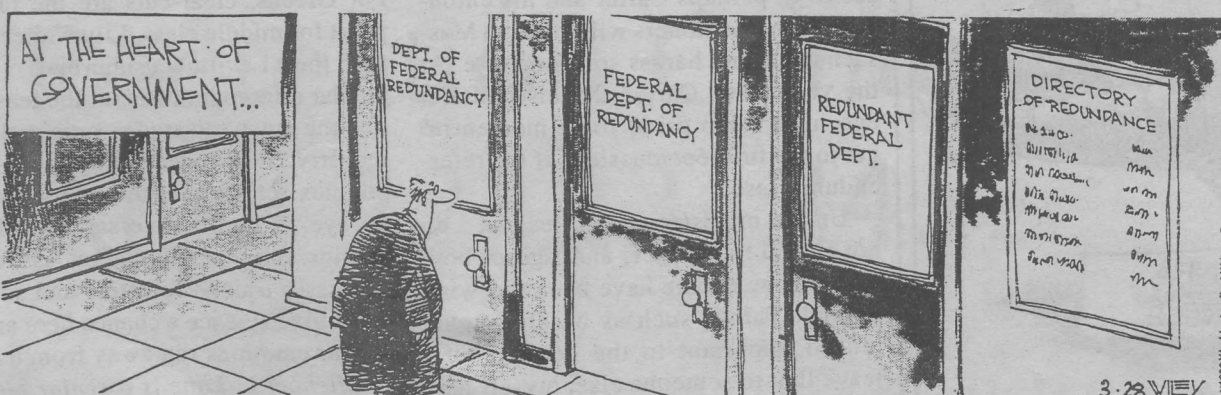
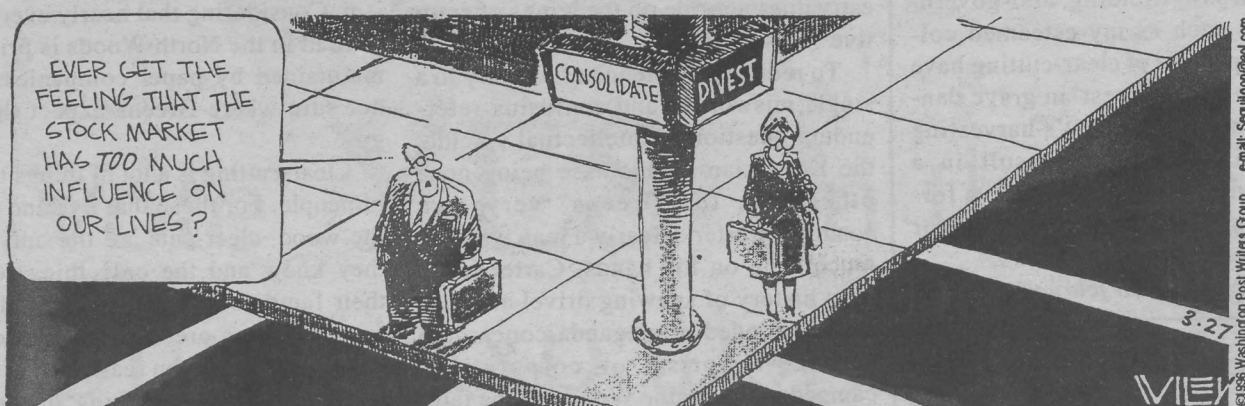
MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



NON SEQUITUR

BY  
VIEV



3-28 VIEV



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, March 28

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** It may take a while to feel at home in a new job, relationship or environment, but soon you will discover it was tailor made for you. You lack only confidence. Once you get that, you will quickly gain influence and respect.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Tough decisions are needed today, and someone in your social or domestic circle will not like being singled out for criticism, justified or not. Your heart may tell you to go easy, but heed your head and don't lose your nerve.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You won't lack ideas today, but you may have trouble getting others to understand. Communication should be easier after Venus, your ruler, aspects Neptune this weekend. Wait a few days and you will get your point across.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may be thinking about a new job or new directions, but the best opportunity may not arrive until after the Sun and Mars join forces next Monday. Make your plans, but don't be so impatient that you make a potentially costly false start.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The Sun and Mars in Pisces denote that you're less interested in mundane, materialistic matters than in philosophical questions. Don't listen to naysayers, even if you reach no firm conclusions, you'll at least know more about yourself.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** One small act of kindness will have wide-ranging repercussions. Treat others the way you would like to be treated, and a chain of events will make life happier for friends, colleagues, loved ones, and even strangers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** It's tempting to lay the blame for your mistakes at someone else's door, but you're sure to be found out, with embarrassing results. The smallest lapse will cause great worry today, so remain scrupulously honest in all your dealings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Don't overdo it today, or you'll quickly tire yourself out. Know your physical and emotional limitations. You won't have the energy to do all you would like to do until next week at the earliest.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You don't have to be a saint today, but you have to adhere to certain principles in order to seize your opportunities. Friends and colleagues won't be impressed if you preach one thing and practice another. They'll simply find ways to upset your plans.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** If you've let loved ones take liberties in recent weeks, they'll do so in the future, too. You may have to be harsh with someone close today, but be angry with yourself. If you'd been tough at the start, it need never have happened.

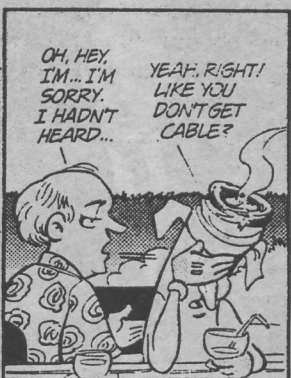
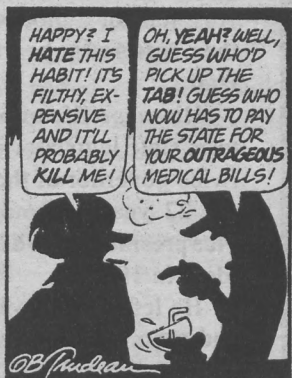
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The sun in Pisces makes you wonderfully persuasive. You can talk your way out of trouble even when the evidence against you is overwhelming. But don't push your luck, or you may lose track of what you have said and be exposed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Recent forecasts have focused on matters such as finances and career, and there is so much you can do to make your position more secure. Don't neglect your wider interests simply because colleagues are counting on you to get them a better deal.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The sun in your birth sign urges you to focus on the good things in life. You are always trying to change the world, but for now, focus on your own needs and desires. You won't make others happy until you are happy yourself.

# Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0110

### ACROSS

- 1 Suf-fry need
- 4 Angelic headwear
- 10 Saudi Arabia neighbor
- 14 Nigerian language
- 15 Country on Lake Victoria
- 16 Baseball squad
- 17 Tales of woe
- 19 Delivery vehicles
- 20 Command to Spot
- 21 Noble name part
- 22 Cap
- 23 Ottoman dynasty founder

- 26 Organizations
- 27 In
- 30 Moolah
- 31 Bowed tree
- 35 Polar worker
- 36 Purchasing option
- 37 Holed up
- 40 Best Picture nominee of 1992
- 43 "Gotcha"
- 44 Opera set around Seville
- 45 Lite-rock radio fare
- 48 1941 Leningrad event
- 50 X-rated
- 51 Autograph seeker's accessory

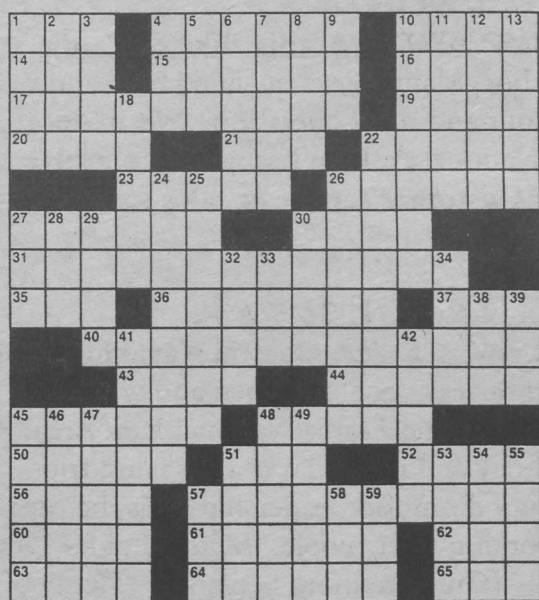
- 52 O.K. Corral fighter
- 56 Linda Ellerbee's "And — Goes"
- 57 "Terms of Endearment," e.g.
- 60 Therefore
- 61 What bargain hunters look for
- 62 Altar words
- 63 Impertinent one
- 64 Harrelson and Woodpecker
- 65 Doze (off)

### DOWN

- 1 What precedes a blowout?
- 2 Melancholy instrument
- 3 1995 earthquake site
- 4 Pizza —
- 5 In the past
- 6 Baby bug
- 7 Garden item appropriate for this puzzle
- 8 Jeannie portrayal
- 9 KLM rival
- 10 Taped, in a way
- 11 Dolphin home
- 12 Andrea McArdle Broadway role
- 13 Branch headquarters?
- 18 Single-masted vessel
- 22 Goof off
- 24 Is friendly to
- 25 Terrorized

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADZ	CODES	TMAN
POET	AZURE	HERO
ELBA	PANDA	UNIT
STUBBORN	NASAMULE	
LINK	HOB	
WHEEZE	SHOR	CLI
IOLA	APORT	HUN
PROUD	ASAP	EACOCK
ESP	EDITS	AMIE
RYE	GRAS	CAMPED
HAI	GASP	
MAD	SAMARCH	HARE
ARIZ	TORAH	OLAF
MODE	INANE	RENT
AWOL	COLTS	XIS



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 26 Checkbook column
- 27 Wow
- 28 — Aviv
- 29 Weight
- 30 New Zealander
- 32 Circular motion
- 33 Give — (yield)
- 34 Kapow!
- 38 — Mine (Beatles song)
- 39 Reading room
- 41 Castle site, often
- 42 "Mrs. Miniver" star Garson
- 45 Diamond corners
- 46 Festoon
- 47 One of the Mario Brothers
- 48 Bygone pact
- 49 1935 hit "The Lady —"
- 51 South-of-the-border money
- 53 Related
- 54 Make over
- 55 Encourage
- 57 Playing marble
- 58 Rival of Dave
- 59 Chicago trains

## 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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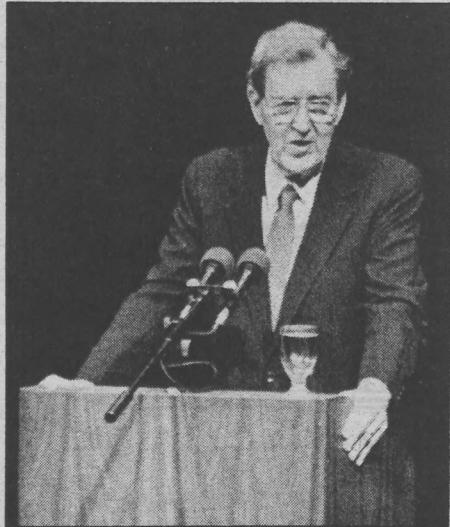
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# National News

## • Remembered

# Edmund Muskie dies of heart failure at 81



Edmund Muskie (1914 - 1996).  
(File Photo.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edmund Muskie operated at the highest reaches of American politics but he was remembered on the day he died for his intellect and honesty, not for the jobs he held. "His brand of tireless public service is vanishing," said a former Senate colleague.

Muskie will also be recalled as the man who may have lost a presidential nomination by choking up in public.

The former secretary of state died of heart failure early Tuesday, two days shy of his 82nd birthday. He underwent sur-

gery last week in Georgetown University Hospital for a blocked artery in his leg, then suffered a heart attack a few days later.

His was a life of public office. Three-term state legislator in his native Maine, twice governor of the state, U.S. senator for 22 years, Democratic nominee for vice president in 1968, candidate for president in 1972.

He left his beloved Senate, where he had championed clean air and clean water legislation, to become secretary of state in the Carter administration. As such, he helped oversee the successful efforts to free 52 Americans held hostage by Iran.

"I have never known any American leader who was more highly qualified to be president of the United States," Carter said in tribute. "His coolness under pressure and his sound judgment helped him play a crucial role in bringing all the American hostages home from Iran to safety and freedom, and he was always careful to give credit to others for this achievement."

President Clinton called Muskie "a leader in the best sense."

"He spoke from his heart and acted with conviction," Clinton said.

Praise for Muskie, a Democrat, came from both political wings in the Senate.

"Ed Muskie was a patriot," said Republican leader Bob Dole. "The state of Maine and America are better because of Ed Muskie's life and career."

To Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., Muskie was "perhaps, the most cogent persuader on the floor of the United States Senate. ... Time and again, he gave of himself. His brand of tireless public service is vanishing."

And Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called him "a senator's senator. I liked to think of him as being the foremost authority on the environment." Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "Senator Muskie's place in history is assured."

Muskie leaves Jane, his wife of 47 years, two sons, three daughters and seven grandchildren. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday after a funeral Mass in the Little Flower Church in Bethesda, Md.

A crucial incident, devastating to his campaign for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, occurred in New Hampshire while Muskie was speaking outside the Manchester Union Leader newspaper, denouncing a story critical of his wife.

He broke down in angry emotion; it was not clear whether he was crying or his face was wet with snow.

No matter. The episode "changed

people's minds about me, of what kind of guy I was," he later told author Theodore H. White. "They were looking for a strong, steady man, and here I was weak."

The man who won the nomination, George McGovern, said Tuesday, "I never believed that ... diminished him in the least. Indeed, it was an indication of his humanity and his essential decency."

McGovern lost in a landslide to Richard Nixon in the general election. Muskie returned to the Senate.

Years later, the Senate voted 94-2 to confirm him for secretary of state. Even Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who voted against Muskie as a protest against Carter's foreign policy, joined in the applause for him.

"This is the moment I have dreaded," Muskie said that day. "Not because of the vote, but for the fact that it means saying goodbye to the Senate."

Muskie was Hubert Humphrey's 1968 running mate in the campaign against Nixon and Spiro Agnew. Despite the loss, the race made him a national figure — Lincoln-esque to political analysts.

His 6-foot-4 frame and his modest manner caught the imagination. In his tribute Tuesday, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said "He never forgot his humble origins."

## • Ceremony

# San Francisco area gays exchange historic vows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wearing full length white gowns and veils, Jan Stafford and Maxine Kincora joined more than 200 gay couples on a theater stage to tie the knot under a new and largely symbolic city ordinance.

"This is a very public way to proclaim that we're partners, we're a family and we're in love," Kincora said. "So get over it."

By San Francisco standards, Monday's mass ceremony was an unusually sedate affair. A few women wore gowns and some

of the men wore tuxedos, but many people wore business suits or jeans.

Only two couples showed up in drag — one pair in tasteful, matching white mini-skirt suits, the other in full nun's habits.

With Mayor Willie Brown presiding, 20 couples at a time marched down the aisle to say their vows on stage.

"We pledge, while in this union, to be responsible for each other and to be committed to a relationship of loyalty and mutual caring," each group said in unison.

With the words, "I hereby pronounce you lawfully recognized domestic partners," the couples kissed and tossed their bouquets into the audience of hundreds of relatives and friends.

"As usual, we are first," Brown said, "and by virtue of your participation in this ceremony, you are a part of history."

The unions are strictly ceremonial and not recognized by state law. Under the city's 1991 domestic partnership ordinance, couples already have visitation rights in hospitals, shared health plans for city employees, and bereavement leave for city workers when a partner dies.

At least 3,000 unmarried couples, most of them gay, already have paid the \$35 fee and registered their domestic partnership.

The commitment ceremony, approved by city supervisors in January, means that a gay couple can walk into the city clerk's office after filing for their partnership and get "married" like heterosexuals. The ceremony costs an additional \$30.

## Summer Jobs in Bar Harbor

### ACADIA BIKE & CANOE

**BIKE SHOP STAFF.** Acadia Bike & Canoe, of Bar Harbor, Maine seeks qualified men and women to work in the rental, tour and retail operation. We are located in the heart of Acadia National Park on beautiful Mount Desert Island. Positions include: **Customer service & sales staff, Bicycle mechanics, Bike tour leaders.**

### COASTAL KAYAKING TOURS INC.

**SEA KAYAK GUIDES.** Coastal Kayaking Tours, Inc. Of Bar Harbor seeks qualified men and women to lead guided sea kayak tours in the Acadia National Park Area. You will guide half-day, full-day and multi-day sea kayaking trips. Applicants should possess good outdoor leadership skills, be capable paddlers and enjoy working with people. Maine Guides License (recreational) is required. (Guide training available). Plenty of work, good pay and bonus program.

### ACADIA OUTFITTERS

**STORE MANAGER.** Manager wanted for busy Bike rental and Sea kayak tour operation. This full-time seasonal position includes supervision, sales and hands-on-work. Recreation industry experience required. Human relations and sales skills important. Salary range \$8-\$10 per hour. Qualified applicants only please.

**INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS.** Tuesday, April 2nd by appointment only. Contact student employment 581-1349 to schedule interview. Job descriptions and applications available at student employment office. Applicants must present completed application and resume at interview.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT COASTAL  
KAYAKING TOURS INC. 288-9605

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## • Medicine

# Early breast cancer detection mixed blessing

CHICAGO (AP)—Thousands of women every year undergo mastectomies — perhaps unnecessarily — to remove an extremely tiny type of breast cancer that may not spread or endanger their lives, researchers say.

The tumors — called ductal carcinoma in situ, or DCIS — are contained in the milk ducts in the breast. Most are too small to be felt and show up only on breast X-rays.

Women with these minuscule early tumors might instead take a more conservative approach than removal of the breasts, such as lumpectomy — removal of just the cancerous tissue — plus radiation, researchers say.

Researchers say the advent of mammography is leading more women to have their breasts removed to treat this type of cancer. Between 1973 and 1992, mammography led to more than a fivefold increase in the rate at which such cancers were discovered, according to a study based on data compiled by the National Cancer Institute.

Milk-duct malignancies led more than 10,000 women to have their breasts removed in 1992 — many possibly needlessly, the researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"We believe that a minority of these will progress to invasive cancer," said lead author Virginia L. Ernster, an epidemiology professor at the medical school at the University of California at San Francisco.

But since doctors don't know which tumors will progress and which ones will remain harmless, "the current practice is to treat essentially all of them surgically," Ernster said by telephone Monday. "Very few go untreated."

Early cancer in the milk ducts may be less dangerous than early cancer in other parts of the breast, and some milk-duct cancers — depending on their cell type — may require only close watching, Ernster said. More research will be needed to tell them apart, she said.

One previous study of untreated milk-duct cancers found seven of 25 progressed to invasive cancer within a decade of diagnosis, Ernster and her colleagues noted.

And the tumors are very common — 6 percent to 18 percent of women who die of causes other than breast cancer have milk-duct malignancies discovered during autopsies, the researchers said.

About one-third of all breast cancers detected are this type of cancer, Ernster said. The researchers estimated 23,000 milk-duct cancers were diagnosed in 1992.

Rates of mastectomy, or total breast removal, for such tumors have fallen as doctors have discovered that lumpectomies, often with radiation after the surgery, are effective.

Seventy-one percent of milk-duct cancers were treated with mastectomies in 1983, but only 43.8 percent by 1992, the study found.

"I would hope, by 1996, where we are today, it's an even lower percentage," Ernster said. No newer figures are available, she said.

At the same time, the actual number of mastectomies for milk-duct cancers rose from 3,478 in 1983 to 10,242 in 1992.

In the 1983-92 period, the rate of milk-duct cancers treated by lumpectomies rose from 25.6 percent to 53.3 percent, the study found.

Two doctors who were not involved in

the study suggested in an accompanying editorial that mastectomy continues to be used for milk-duct cancers because of a mistaken belief that breast cancer is one disease.

"The major hindrance to advances in treatment has been the clinging to a notion of the oneness of breast cancer and the unwillingness to accept its incredible heterogeneity," said Drs. David L. Page and Roy A. Jensen of Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

## • Medicine

# Company announces first reliable alzheimers test

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A biotech company has unveiled what it calls the first effective test for diagnosing Alzheimer's disease, saying it gives conclusive results in 60 percent of older patients with dementia.

The test involves drawing blood and performing a spinal tap. It examines the patient's blood for a genetic tendency toward Alzheimer's, and analyzes spinal fluid for plaque and tangles in the brain. High levels of plaque and tangles cause dementia.

The Alzheimer's Association and other outside experts welcomed the announcement but urged caution, saying neurolo-

gists have yet to determine the test's effectiveness.

Doctors currently diagnose Alzheimer's by giving patients a battery of tests that often have to be repeated over months or years to monitor changes. These include blood, spinal fluid and memory tests. Autopsies have been the only way doctors can diagnose the disease with certainty.

Athena Neurosciences Inc. of South San Francisco was to introduce the test at Wednesday's meeting of the American Academy of Neurology in San Francisco.

The test is part of an outpouring of research that over the last three years has brought doctors much closer to understanding Alzheimer's disease.

The New England Journal of Medicine on March 21 published a study in which doctors used brain images, or PET scans, to capture signs of approaching Alzheimer's in people whose thinking and memory were still vigorous.

The Athena test differs because it is a diagnostic tool, said Alzheimer's Association spokesman Niles Frantz. The PET scans, which look for areas of low metabolic activity in the brain, are used only for research, he said.

Alzheimer's is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. An estimated 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's, and 100,000 die of its effects every year.

Alzheimer's symptoms — memory loss, personality change and impaired judgment, speech and orientation — are caused by a buildup of plaque and tangles in the brain.

Athena said that its test gives results in 60 percent of patients over age 60 who have some sign of dementia, and that the results have been 95 percent accurate in determining whether or not the patient has Alzheimer's. It is too difficult to make a diagnosis on the remaining 40 percent.

The results can be ready in two weeks, with the full battery of tests costing \$495.

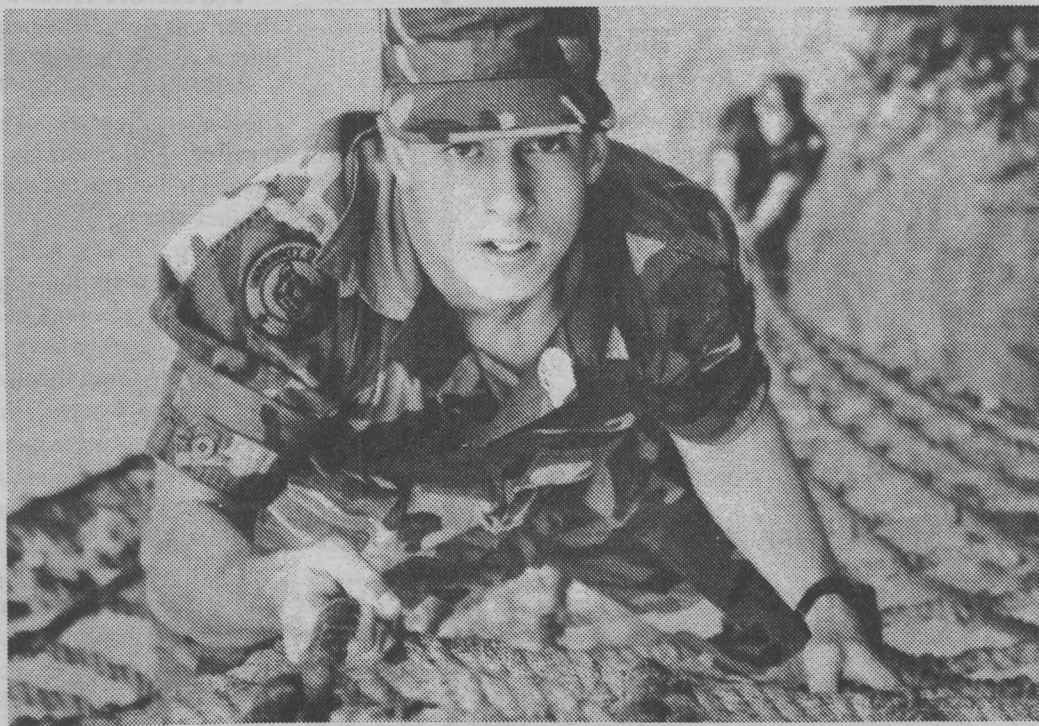
"They are very interesting for research, but they are not good for individual diagnostic testing," said Dr. Peter Davies of Albert Einstein Medical College in New York City. He said 95 percent accuracy in 60 percent of patients is "little better than flipping a coin."

Dr. Donald Price of Johns Hopkins University called the test "very promising" but said it should be used in concert with the traditional battery of tests given to patients suffering dementia symptoms.

Price also worried about the effect on patients who are found to have Alzheimer's.

"Do they really want to know this? That's a big question," he said.

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## • Court

# Judge cites inconsistencies in rape acquittal

CANTON, N.Y. (AP)—A woman who accused five men of gang raping her was led out of court screaming in anguish and disbelief, "No, he raped me!" after one of the men was acquitted.

The woman claimed Mark Hartle, 29, was among those who raped her in 1991 after the men carried her from a restaurant bathroom, where she had passed out drunk, to one of the booths. He was the first

suspect to face rape charges in the case.

Her outburst Monday was similar to that of nearly three years ago when she left a town court crying after prosecutors allowed the men to plead guilty to misdemeanor sexual misconduct charges and pay \$750 fines.

The plea bargain angered women's groups and others, and the men were indicted last year on the more serious charges.

The restaurant's bartender, Gregory L. Streeter, pleaded guilty, received probation and testified against Hartle in the first of an expected four separate trials.

Hartle said he and the other men will always carry the stigma of the woman's allegations.

"We already have this stamped on our foreheads, so it didn't really matter what kind of verdict there was," he said.

During the four-day trial, defense lawyer Gregory Miles focused on inconsistencies in Streeter's story and said other prosecution witnesses raised doubts about whether the woman drank as heavily as she claimed.

Miles argued that if the woman had consumed enough alcohol to be helpless, as she testified, then she could not be sure that she had not agreed to have sex with the men.

The woman, who has said she didn't remember the rape, did not approach authorities until two weeks later after friends told her the men had bragged about what they had done in the restaurant in Gouverneur, about 95 miles north of Syracuse in Upstate New York.

Joseph Mahoney, a spokesman for Attorney General Dennis Vacco, said the verdict "changes nothing."

"She's a victim of a brutal rape and we will proceed accordingly with the other prosecutions," he said.

The other three men charged with raping the woman face trials at a later date.

Although the woman identified herself publicly during her crusade for justice, she asked for anonymity before the trial. The Associated Press, in accordance with its policy of not identifying victims of sex crimes, is complying with her request.

## • Watchdog

# Llamas help guard sheep

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Kathy Faber was nervous when she introduced llamas to her flock of sheep.

"I thought, boy, this is going to scare those sheep right through the fence," she recalled. "But nothing happened. The sheep kind of sniffed them and said, 'Eh, another sheep.'"

Sheep "really ARE stupid," Faber said. "They couldn't survive on their own. When you read about them in the Bible, they always have shepherds. They can't do anything themselves."

Two years later, the llamas have proved themselves as guards. Faber hasn't lost a single sheep to predators ever since llamas Norman and Spice were added to the flock.

Dogs are still the guards of choice among sheep ranchers, but more and more are using llamas.

"Dogs aren't as easy to manage. They tend to roam, and people tend to shoot them," said Dan Morrical, a sheep specialist for the Iowa State University Extension Service. "On the other hand, llamas eat what sheep eat, they bond with sheep, and they'll run off canines."

The extension service interviewed 145 llama-owning sheep ranchers across the country and found that 85 percent recommended the South American animals. Only 1 percent were unhappy with the llamas.

About 5 percent of Iowa's 6,000 sheep producers use llamas as guards.

Faber said her sheep, especially the lambs, were continually threatened before she got llamas to patrol her hilly and wooded 80-acre farm. The place is loaded with coyotes.

"You can hear the pack howling. Oooh, they give you the creeps," she said.

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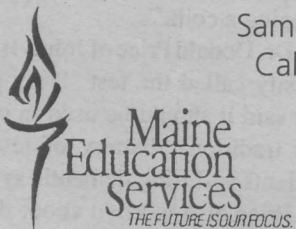
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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### Blodgett earns honors

The awards keep piling up for University of Maine sophomore guard Cindy Blodgett. Blodgett was named to the first team Eastern College Athletic Conference/Holiday Inn first team.

She joins the ECAC's Player of the Year, Jen Rizzotti, of the University of Connecticut and Keric Hilde, of Duquesne University, in the backcourt. Kara Walters of UConn, Gina Somma of Manhattan College and Nadine Malcolm of Providence College make up the front court. Mount Saint Mary's Megan Gardiner was named the conference's Rookie of the Year.

### Oakley returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Oakley, who has missed five weeks with a broken right thumb, was activated by the New York Knicks on Tuesday.

Oakley, averaging 12 points and 9.4 rebounds, missed 19 games with the injury.

Forward Ronnie Grandison was placed on the injured list with bruised ribs. Grandison averaged 4.0 points in four games with New York.

### Ceballos returns

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Cedric Ceballos is back with the Los Angeles Lakers, though he's not sure where he fits in for tonight's game against Orlando.

Ceballos, a starter until being suspended for missing a team flight to Seattle last week, was the first to arrive and last to leave the Lakers' voluntary practice at Orlando Arena.

Ceballos ended his unexcused absence Sunday, saying he was dealing with personal and family problems during his four-day stay in Arizona.

### Dibble, Browning retire

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Tom Browning, who pitched a perfect game in 1988, told the Kansas City Royals that he was retiring after deciding he could not come back from the broken arm he sustained in 1994.

The left-hander said he never recovered what he lost when he broke his arm pitching for Cincinnati on May 9, 1994. Browning, 35, was 123-90 with a 3.94 ERA in 12 seasons with the Reds and Royals. Rob Dibble, a two-time NL All-Star and member of the "Nasty Boys" bullpen of the 1990 World Series champion Cincinnati Reds, retired from the Chicago Cubs, then later said he might be back.

Dibble, 32, said he was only taking a month off and would decide then whether to launch a comeback in the minors. Chicago was carrying him as a non-roster player this spring.

### Collins wins slalom

Jennifer Collins, a Dartmouth freshman who won the NCAA giant slalom title this month, won the giant slalom in the U.S. Championships. Chip Knight of New Canaan, Conn., won the men's slalom.

## • Softball

### Defense struggles for Black Bears

By Bill Stewart  
Sports Writer

the ball, she's ready to throw. If she keeps

See SOFTBALL on page 23

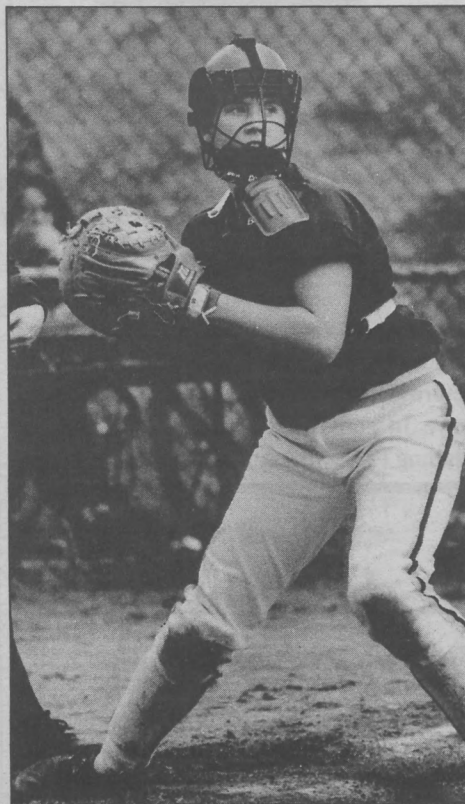
The University of Maine softball team is coming off two losses which occurred last Saturday against Boston College. The Eagles swept a double header in Chestnut Hill by edging out a 3-2 win in the first game, and then capturing the twin bill with a lopsided 10-1 affair in the second.

In the first game, it was the defense that hurt Maine the most, as all three runs were unearned. Black Bear assistant coach Deb Smith said the let down in the defense virtually gave the game to BC.

"In the first game we had great pitching, but we hurt ourselves on defense," said Smith. "We gave up three unearned runs and gave the game to them. Our defense was our biggest problem this past weekend."

Sophomore second baseman Melissa Creegan agreed, "The first game we made some errors, and in a couple of innings, we just fell apart."

The Bears were sparked by a strong pitching performance turned in by Mary Persson, who is emerging as the staff leader. "Mary has stepped up for us, more so in her last two years," said Smith. "When she gets



Junior catcher Kelly Dow. (File Photo.)

## • Baseball

### Caiazzo, Black Bears heat up

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

The Northeast proved to be just the medicine the University of Maine baseball team needed. After losing 22-straight games on their southern road trip, the Black Bears got well fast and won three out of four games this weekend.

The Black Bear bats heated up in the cold Northeast, scoring 45 runs in four games, after scoring just 67 runs in 22 games on their southern swing. Maine's team batting average increased by 29 points, from .212 to .241.

Nick Caiazzo paced the Black Bears, stroking seven hits and driving in seven runs, raising his batting average 53 points to .261. T.J. Sheedy was hot as well, knocking in five runs on six hits and scoring six runs.

Other than Dave Foran's rough start against Drexel, the Black Bears pitching improved as well. Maine's rotation got a shot in the arm Sunday versus Drexel when Andy Estabrooke pitched for the first time since March 3, and was near unhittable, according

See BASEBALL on page 22

## • Column

### Mets on the rise, but Braves will repeat

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor



Last year was one of Ted Turner's finest in the world of athletics not only did Hulk Hogan and Randy "the Macho Man" Savage make his WCW wrestling circuit an undodly huge spectacle, but his Major League franchise, the Atlanta Braves, won the World Series as well. (Decide for yourself what is the bigger accomplishment.)

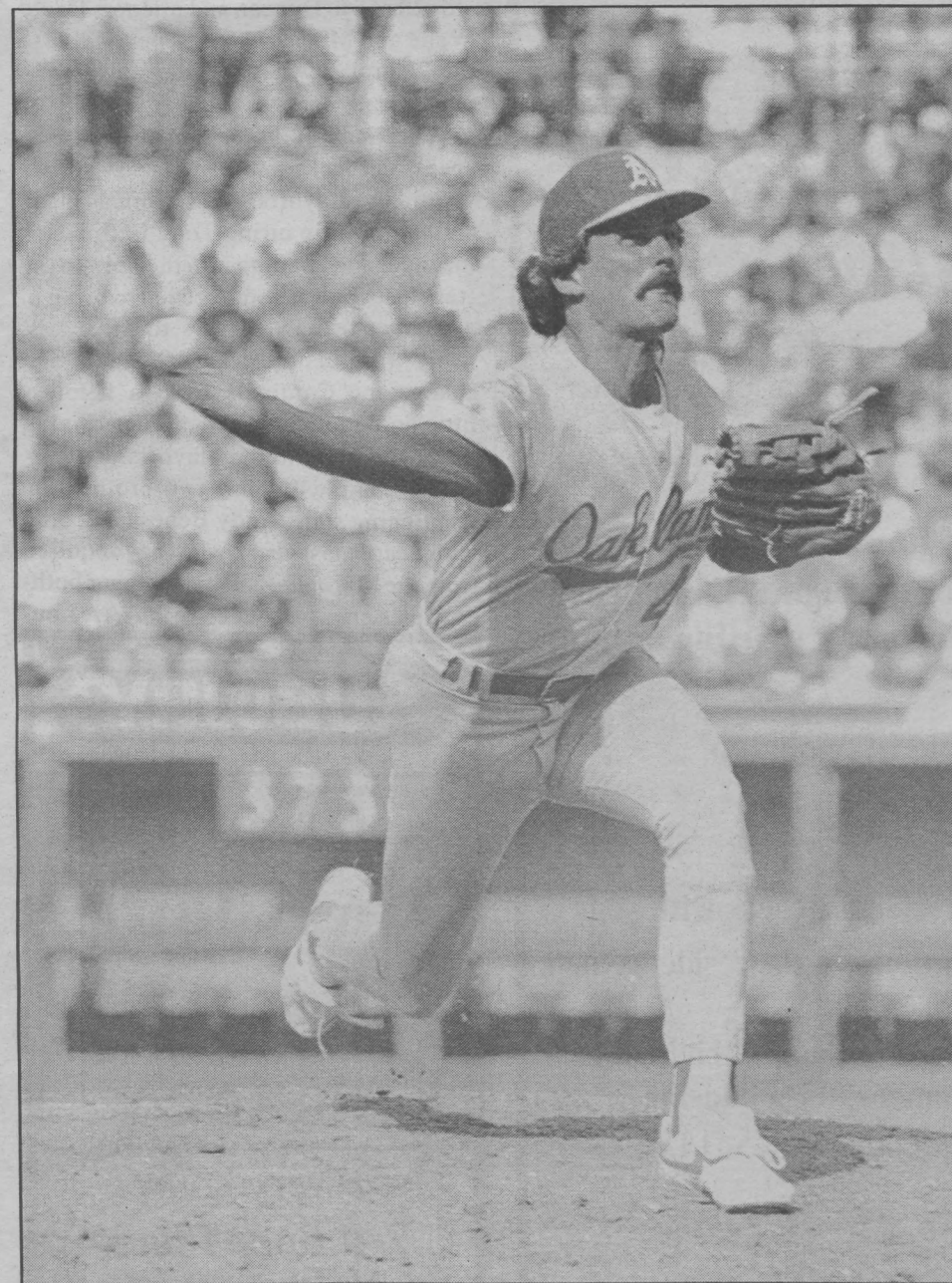
This year should prove to be just as successful for Turner, with the WCW continuing to be extremely popular. Oh yeah, and the Atlanta Braves will repeat as National League Champions and will once again win the World Series.

The Braves are stacked and no one in the National League can compete with them. Their starting rotation is the best baseball has seen since the ones the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets put together in 1986. Greg Maddux (19-2, 1.63 ERA) is the best pitcher in baseball and the most dominant pitcher our generation has ever seen.

The list doesn't stop at Maddux though. Lefty Tom Glavine (16-7, 3.08) has a better record in the '90s than Maddux (Glavine has 91, Maddux 90), and his strong outing in game six of the World Series proved he is a big time pitcher. These two alone would make any starting rotation one of the best in baseball.

With John Smoltz (12-7, 3.18) a very solid number three pitcher, the only questions for the Braves are: can Steve Avery recover from giving up 22 gopher balls

See COLUMN on page 22



Tony LaRussa brought in reliever Dennis Eckersley (shown here in action with Oakland) and a number of other players that will help St. Louis win the N.L. Central crown. (File Photo.)



## Baseball

from page 21

to Maine's assistant sports information director Joe Roberts. Estabrooke went three innings, giving up one hit, walking three and striking out three.

Freshman Pete Fisher picked up his first career win, going eight innings and giving up just seven hits and one run in the Black Bears win over Fordham on Friday.

Garrett Quinn picked up two saves this weekend, including a four inning outing in relief of Estabrooke, giving up three hits and one earned run.

**Ando out for the year:** Black Bear short-stop Shiro Ando is done for the year with a shoulder injury. After being checked by a doctor on Wednesday, Ando came to the conclusion that his Black Bear career is over.

"I'm graduating in May, and I can't play for the rest of the year, so I'm done playing baseball," said Ando.

Ando, a native of Tokyo, Japan, enjoyed his finest season in 1994 when he batted .273 and drove in 34 runs, while playing in 50 games. In 12 games this year, Ando had one hit in 23 at bats, mostly as a pinch hitter.



Shiro Ando. (File Photo.)

**On the road again:** Maine hits the road once again today, when the face the Providence Friars at 2:30. The Black Bears don't return home until April 20. The Black Bears have 14 games remaining on the road, including 12 North Atlantic Conference games.

## • Drugs

## Morris arrested on drug charges

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP)—A grand jury indicted Pittsburgh Steelers running back Byron "Bam" Morris on felony drug charges Tuesday after authorities found marijuana and cocaine in his Mercedes-Benz.

Morris was indicted on one count of possession of between 5 and 50 pounds of marijuana and one count of possession of between 1 and 4 grams of cocaine,

Rockwall County District Attorney Galen Sumrow said.

Both charges are third-degree felonies punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Authorities searching Morris' impounded luxury car found 1 1/2 grams of cocaine Monday, Sumrow said. The

See MORRIS on page 23

## Column

from page 21

last year and be the pitcher he once was? Can Jason Schmidt (8-6, 2.25 with Atlanta's AAA club Richmond) learn to pitch in the same rotation as Maddux and Glavine? These two masterminds will make sure he becomes one hell of a pitcher.

It seemed impossible for Atlanta's offense to get any better than the year before last, but it did. Third baseman Chipper Jones (.265 batting average, 23 homers, 86 runs batted in) and rightfielder/first baseman Ryan Klesko (.310, 23, 70) emerged as solid every day players, to add to the Braves already deep line up. The Braves have all the right ingredients to keep Turner's run of luck alive.

The New York Mets are the up and coming team in the National League but won't win the East division any time soon, with the Braves in their way. This year's class of young pitchers has New York fans as excited as they have been since 1986 when Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez and Ron Darling lead the Mets to the '86 World Series. Lefty Bill Pulisier (5-7, 3.98 in 17 games with the Mets) and right-handers Jason Isringhausen (9-2, 2.81 in 14 games with the Mets) and Paul Wilson (5-3, 2.85 with Norfolk) are the Mets' future, and what a bright future it is. The Mets don't have enough to overtake the Braves in the N.L. East, but the Mets will compete with Florida and Colorado for the Wildcard battle.

There will not be repeat champions in the N.L. Central this year because the cost-cutting frenzy that is sweeping the majors hit the Cincinnati Reds in a big way. The Reds lost outfielders Ron Gant, Darren Lewis and Jerome Walton, as well as catcher Benito Santiago, short-stop Mariano Duncan and pitchers David Wells and Mike Jackson. They will lose the Central crown to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The good folks at Anheuser-Busch spent big bucks and made great strides toward the playoffs. The Cardinals made a great move in hiring Tony LaRussa as manager and handing him the keys to the franchise. LaRussa proceeded to bring in a number of new players to St. Louis, many from his old team, Oakland, and change the Cardinals from a helpless little Ford Pinto into a Mac Truck driving its way straight to the playoffs.

St. Louis will sport two brothers on its pitching staff, Andy Benes (7-2, 5.86 with Seattle last year), who they acquired from the Mariners, and his younger brother Alan Benes (4-2, 2.41 with AAA Lou-

isville). Right now Alan looks to be the better Benes, but Andy has had flashes of brilliance in his career and could prosper in the cavernous Busch Stadium.

Then come the former A's. At the top of the list is closer Dennis Eckersley (29 saves), giving St. Louis the closer they so desperately needed. Next, is possible starter Todd Stottlemyer (14-7, 4.55) and reliever Rick Honeycutt (5-1, 2.41), who will solidly help the Cards bullpen.

The biggest acquisition for the Cards was outfielder Ron Gant (.276, 29, 88). Gant will add a big stick to St. Louis' lineup and help up-and-coming stars Ray Lankford (.277, 25, 82) and Bernard Gilkey (.276, 28, 88) by forcing pitchers to throw them strikes and give them the opportunity to get on base. It's now or never for the Cards, and they don't look like a team ready to say never.

Speaking of teams in the now, the Los Angeles Dodgers look ready to go far in the forthcoming season. Hideo Nomo became the fourth-straight Los Angeles Dodger to win the N.L. Rookie of the Year award, and along with the three players who came before him (Eric Karos, Mike Piazza, and Raul Mondesi), he will lead the Dodgers to the West title.

Piazza (.346, 32, 93) will run away with the N.L. MVP this year (unless the media decides it is OK for a pitcher to win, then Maddux will win hands down, as he should have last year), and the Dodgers will score a lot of runs. Karos' numbers were comparable to Piazza's (Karos hit .298, with 32 homers and 105 RBIs) but didn't get nearly as much attention as Piazza. Second baseman Delino Deshields (.256, .353 on base percentage) will get on base plenty for those two to get their RBIs.

Nomo (13.6, 2.54) was spectacular last year and will be a key to Dodger success this year. Tommy Lasorda has a gem on his hands and should thank his lucky pizza pie in the sky for "the Hurricane." Ramon Martinez (17-7, 3.66) will also pitch well for L.A., as did Ismael Valdes (13-11, 3.05), and should do the same with a powerful lineup scoring runs for them.

But all of this is pretty irrelevant because barring some disaster, the Braves will once again win the N.L. Pennant. Don't let some early season trouble worry you, the Braves struggle early every year, but come back to blow everyone away after the All-Star break. Ted Turner can spend time worrying about wrestling because his Braves will do just fine.

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## Softball

from page 21

throwing the way she has, she'll be our stopper."

In the second game, Maine was at the wrong end of a 10-1 drubbing as freshman pitchers Jenn Burton and Vicki Brenner couldn't silence the Eagles' bats as they erupted for 11 hits and 10 runs.

"The second game, we just couldn't hit and Jenn had a little trouble," said Gama-che. "Our pitching wasn't there for us."

With the two defeats, Maine drops to 10-12 on the year as they prepare for the Georgia Tech Buzz Classic this weekend in Atlanta. However, the Bears are getting some strong performances on the field this year.

Senior catcher Kelly Dow is hitting .383 on the spring, which leads the team. Her .511 slugging percentage is also tops on the team. She is on her way for a fine season, said Smith.

"Kelly Dow has stepped up at the plate," said Smith on Maine's cleanup hitter. "She was expected to be a big contributor this year, and she has really come around."

Michelle Puls and Dow share the team's

lead in RBIs with 10 a piece. Pul's two homeruns lead Maine. However, despite the offensive support the Bears have received this year, it has been their pitching that the Black Bears will rely on to be successful, said Smith.

"Mary has been throwing real well, but our freshmen have been struggling a bit," said Smith on the team's pitching rotation. "They have to have strong outings for us to be successful."

Although Jenn Burton and Vicki Brenner have struggled a bit as of late, their contributions to the team have already been felt. Brenner and Burton have gone a combined 7-5 and a 2.65 ERA. Burton leads the staff with 22 strikeouts while walking only seven.

The pitching trio in Burton, Persson and Brenner have compiled a team ERA of 2.33 and 9 complete games to boost a staff that will be looked upon to just get stronger as the season moves forward.

The Bears are hitting .240 as a team this year.

## Morris

from page 22

leased car was retained last week after officers found more than six pounds of marijuana in the trunk during a traffic stop.

Officers found the cocaine in a small hollow area underneath the ashtray, said John Davila, assistant commander of the

Northeast Area Drug Interdiction Task Force.

Morris, 24, the leading rusher in this year's Super Bowl, and Rodney Dwayne Reynolds, 26, a passenger in the car, were arrested Friday and released after posting \$25,000 bond.

## • Court

## Irvin has his day in court

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and three others who were in a motel room where police found cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia appeared before a grand jury Tuesday in answer to subpoenas.

Irvin, former Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts, Angela Beck and Jasmine Nabwangu were tight-lipped about the behind-closed-door proceedings with the panel investigating the events that led to Beck's arrest on drug charges.

The All-Pro wide receiver — wearing dark glasses, a dark blue suit and a black mink coat — signed an autograph for one courthouse visitor, but refused to discuss the day's events with reporters.

"Why do I have to tell you guys anything?" Irvin asked as he boarded an elevator at the Frank Crowley Criminal Courts building.

Attorneys also had little to say.

"We can't comment on anything that occurred today," Irvin's attorney, Kevin Clancy, said as he left the courthouse with his client as grand jurors recessed for lunch. "I can't discuss anything right now."

Irvin and his attorney met with prosecutors Monday but declined comment, citing a gag order issued by state District Judge John Creuzot.

The judge, who issued the five-page decree, said Tuesday he was concerned about the amount of attention the high-profile case has received.

"It's obvious that there's been a lot of pretrial publicity surrounding all these grand jury proceedings. To be perfectly honest, I've seen so much in the media that is factually not true," Creuzot said, refusing to elaborate.

He said he was also concerned about the ability of somebody to get a fair trial in Dallas, should the grand jury return an indictment in the case.

Creuzot's order says "it appears to the Court that the extensive pretrial publicity by way of interviews of the lawyers for both the state and defense and possible leaks of confidential information have compromised the ability of the grand jury to conduct its investigation ... in a fair, impartial and secret manner."

The grand jury has a three-month term that lasts until the end of March.

Fort Worth television station KXAS, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation, has reported that Roberts and Nabwangu refused to testify before the grand jury last week, citing their 5th Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The station said prosecutors would order them to testify Tuesday, promising that nothing they say will be used against them.

Only Beck was arrested after police entered an Irving motel room early March 4. A motel manager made a 911 call to complain about a noisy party involving possible prostitution and drug use.



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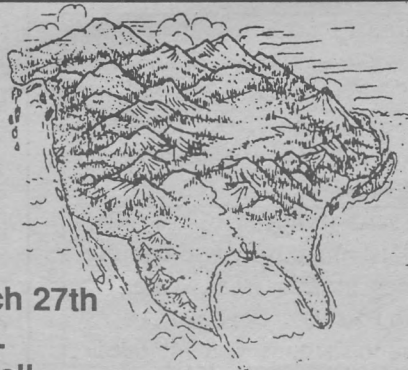
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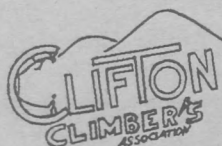
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**EASTERN EUROPE JOBS-** Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board & other benefits. For info. call: (206)971-3680 ext. K50671

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Attention Seniors!!! Uncertain what you will doing after graduation? How about spending the summer on one of the most beautiful islands in America!!! The Bar Harbor Hotel- Bluenose Inn is now accepting applications for desk clerks, housekeeping staff, wait staff, kitchen staff, breakfast cook, grounds/maintenance, bell hops, and dishwashers. Must be available through October 20, 1996. Please Call Connie at 1-800-445-4077

**\$ 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.

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 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 clean & 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

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

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.

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

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

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

**5 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, 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

**Orono** eff. 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

ORONO. WASHBURN PLACE APARTMENTS 660/mth. Luxury two bedroom townhomes. Includes Heat, Water, Sewer. No Pets. Sec. Dep. and Lease Req. Close to Campus. Call 945-6955.

**Orono- Avail. for Summer 96 2BR very spacious and in great location. 500/mo Call 866-3764**

**ROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** SHARED LIVING, KITCHEN, BATH, \$195/MONTH. CALL THE WILSON CTR. 67 COLLEGE. 866-4227

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

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

## 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

MTN Bike Accessories SR. Duo Track Shock \$80. rear rack with panniers \$80 call Red 581-6454

SNOWBOARD. F2-M.A.D 168/23.5. Professional quality. Used once. Must sell \$425 new Asking \$270. 374-2437

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