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Maine Campus February 10 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Election '97

Student Government debates define candidates



Student Government presidential candidate Jenn Nelson addresses an audience of approximately 50 people at the debate Sunday night in the Bangor Lounge in the Memorial Union. (Seated) write-in candidate David Cray, left, and Chris Barstow await their turn at the podium. (Joel Page Photo.)

Questions illuminate student platforms

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Candidates for Student Government president and vice president addressed students' concerns at last night's debate, which was sponsored by the College Republicans.

Moderated by former state legislator Ted Curtis, candidates had an opportunity to present an opening and closing statement and three minutes to answer questions.

Candidates were asked several questions. The following issues were addressed and were asked to the presidential candidates.

Q: What qualities do you have that will bring Student Government change?

Chris Barstow said Student Government has the reputation

for not meeting students' needs. He said he "would like to make the senate more student friendly."

Jennifer Nelson said she would bring the same leadership qualities that she brought to ROC, as well as the ability to call any administrator to follow through on issues. She said she is approachable so she can address people's concerns.

David Cray said he would use creativity to reach students and be an example to make change as well as being a positive and aggressive attitude. "People are confident enough to follow me with faith in who I am," he said.

Q: What's your opinion on union expansion?

Cray said that although it was expensive, students should be giv-

See DEBATE on page 6

• Philanthropy

King donation sends message to Legislature, alumni

By Jeff Tuttle
Maine Campus staff



Interim Dean of Arts and Humanities Burton Hatlen accepts a check from friend Stephen King at the MCA Friday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Best-selling authors Stephen and Tabitha King handed a \$1 million check to University of Maine English Professor Burton Hatlen Friday, and took the opportunity to challenge state lawmakers to increase funding to the state's flagship campus.

"Anybody in government, state or otherwise, that suggests there is a dichotomy between balancing the budget here in the state of Maine and funding education is just flat wrong," Stephen King said. "Good education is good business and there's no argument

about that."

The Kings pledged to donate an additional \$1 million to their alma mater for the next three years for a total of \$4 million. Half of the \$4 million will go to scholarships and half to faculty hiring. The two UMaine alumni stipulated that renewal of the gift would depend on how effectively they believed their donation was being used to address scholarship and faculty hiring. Stephen King said the couple asked to be informed of how the money was being spent and was dedicated to supporting the university.

"I don't think there's any serious contemplation on my part or on Tabby's part of withholding any part of the gift," Stephen King said. "We're committed to doing this."

The gift will be divided between merit-based scholarships and entry-level faculty positions. President Frederick E. Hutchinson said the donation would fund approximately 12 or 13 new fac-

ulty, but wouldn't specify as to which academic areas the faculty would be added. Vice Provost of Academic Affairs Judith Bailey said the faculty would generally be in the liberal arts, an area of academic study Hatlen said needs a transfusion of faculty.

"What's really critical for the university right now is to begin to replace some of the faculty that is leaving," Hatlen said. "We are an aging faculty and we need young, new fresh perspectives. This gift will help to bring those new voices in the faculty."

Bailey said the university would distribute the majority of the scholarship money derived from the donation to first-year students. The rest would be awarded to second-, third- and fourth-year students in an attempt to sustain the recipients' financial awards throughout their tenure at the university.

Stephen King said that while

See KING on page 4

• Gannett Hall

Montreal visit a success for students

By Chris Atwood
Special to the Campus

Forty-seven University of Maine students spent last weekend in Montreal, Canada, as part of an excursion planned by the Gannett Hall governing board. The trip gave students the opportunity to take part in cultural and social activities in the city second only to Paris in French-speaking residents.

Gannett Hall Resident Assistant Kenneth Levesque organized the trip. Levesque had visited Montreal many times prior and wanted to show residents what a great place Montreal is, a great place Montreal is to visit. The trip, which cost residents \$46 with funding sponsored from the hall HGB

and the East-West Area Board.

"I wanted the floors to have a good bonding experience," said Levesque, who also said Montreal has a lot to offer to students nearly 24 hours a day.

"Students spent the weekend shopping, eating out at restaurants, visiting cafes and clubs," Levesque said.

Montreal is a city that never sleeps. With more than 1 million residents, the city is an island. At the junction of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers the city covers more than 60 square miles. The city is easy to get around, with both an organized street layout and an extensive underground train system known as the "Metro."


The most popular attraction for

the visiting students was Rue Sainte Catherine, a street that stretches many city blocks and is close to popular attractions like the Hard Rock Cafe Montreal, large music stores, clubs and unbelievable shopping.

"Sainte Catherine Street and Crescent Street are the best part of the city," Dana Dubay, a Gannett resident, said.

Underground Montreal is where many of the major shopping centers are. The stores of the Underground are beneath major office buildings and are connected by tunnels and the Metro System. Most of the students visited Le Centre Eaton Montreal. If you took five Bangor Malls

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World Briefs

• Wrath of nature

Brutal weather leaves area in ruins

1 CACHILAYA, Bolivia (AP) — Heavy rains pounding much of Bolivia have destroyed the homes and crops of tens of thousands of farmers, drowned livestock and caused rivers to flood key roads.

The rains are Bolivia's heaviest in nearly three decades, the government said Sunday. There were no figures on rainfall totals, but officials said that so far this year, the central South American country has received three times its normal annual precipitation.

Rains continued in this village on Lake Titicaca, 45 miles northwest of La Paz, and across much of Bolivia on Sunday. The government was sending food, medical teams and temporary housing to several disaster zones.

Health officials reported sharp increases in cases of malaria and yellow fever, both spread by mosquitoes that thrive in water-soaked regions. Flooding victims without shelter also were vulnerable to being bitten by snakes that have been pushed by the rising waters into inhabited regions.

In central Bolivia, overflowing rivers in the Chapare coca leaf producing region have left at least 20,000 Quechua Indian farmers homeless and without crops, the government said.

• Deadlock

Strike cripples aviation industry

2 PARIS (AP) — Passengers were stranded at French airports Sunday when pilots and navigators went on strike against Air France's domestic wing, prompting the airline to cancel almost all its flights.

The unions called the 24-hour walkout to protest conditions of the airline's restructuring. Air France Europe is merging with its parent company, the state-run Air France, later this year.

Bus and subway drivers in France's provinces were also on strike for a fourth day Sunday, demanding retirement at 55 and a shorter work week.

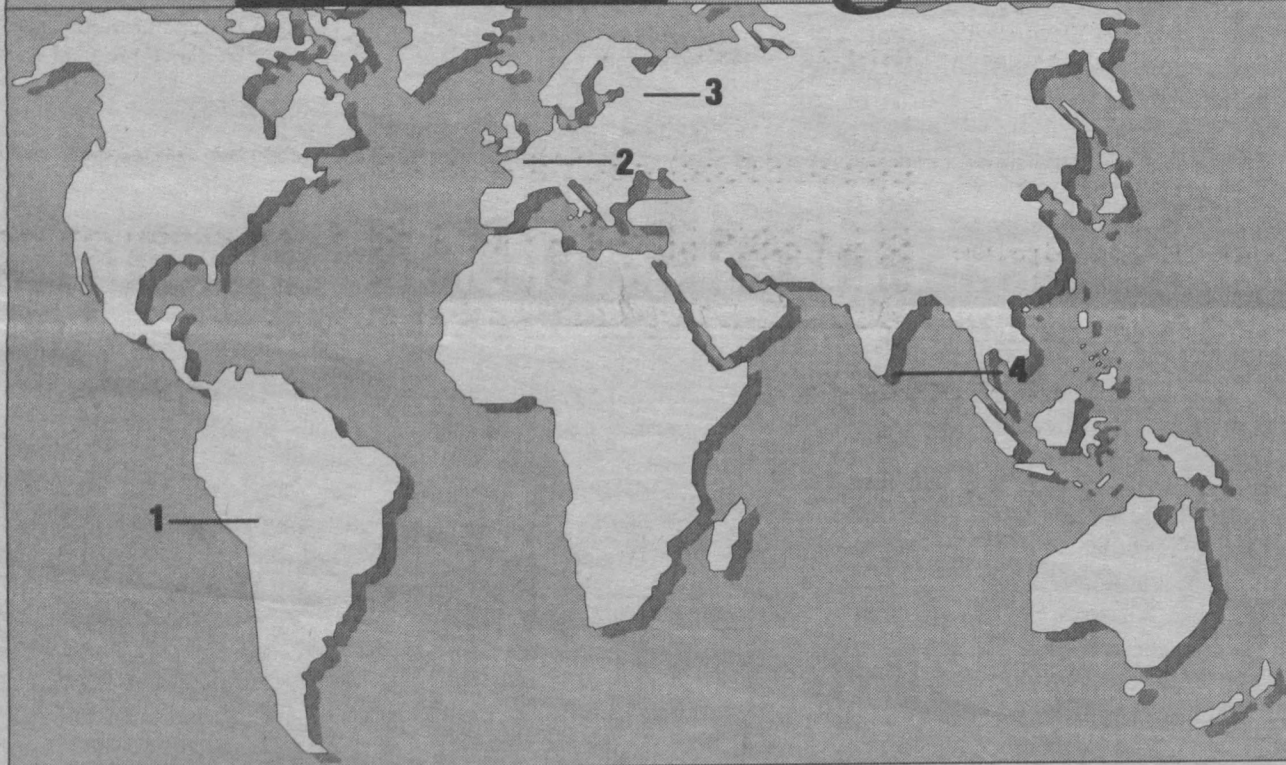
The strike, which did not affect Paris, meant there was no bus service in the southern coastal cities of Marseille, Toulon, Nice and Cannes, and in the northern city of Lille.

The pilots and navigators of Air France Europe, formerly known as Air Inter Europe, fear the restructuring will hurt their paychecks and may eliminate some of their jobs. The airlines say the restructuring is a necessary move to simplify operations and cut costs.

Sunday's strike was announced only the night before. Last week a Paris Sunday's ured ruled that employees were no longer required to give a five-day warning before striking.

Airline spokeswoman Christine Scazza said a few flights had left Paris Sunday morning for Corsica and the southern cities of Nîmes and Toulouse, but otherwise there was no traffic.

World Digest



• Wild and crazy

Unconventional events characterize elections

3 TULA, Russia (AP) — The hoopla that turned this provincial city into a political circus disappeared Sunday, when voters had the final say in a parliamentary race that was as hotly contested as it was wacky.

Candidates who bombarded Tula with free vodka, chocolate and high-powered appeals were nowhere to be seen when Tula voters cast ballots to replace favorite son Alexander Lebed in the State Duma.

Preliminary results weren't expected until Monday.

Many residents didn't share the enthusiasm candidates poured into the race or endorse their questionable campaign methods. But turnout on a gray, windy day topped 60 percent, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported — fairly high for a by-election, even if it did include thousands of Tula-based paratroopers who were trucked or marched to the polls.

"I don't think that anybody from this bunch (of candidates) can revive this country," said Boris Novikov, 40, who sells toilet paper in a market in this central Russian city of 500,000 people.

President Boris Yeltsin's former top bodyguard, Alexander Korzhakov, was a clear leader in pre-election polls. Others in the 10-candidate field included world chess champion Anatoly Karpov and a local man jailed on extortion charges.

• Struggle

Villagers forced to flee homes, camps fill up

4 COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Soldiers and separatist rebels traded mortar fire in northern Sri Lanka over the weekend, forcing thousands of civilians to flee to refugee camps, officials said Sunday.

Government troops in the frontier town of Vavuniya fired shells and planes pounded targets in rebel areas after Tamil rebels fired at least three shells into government-held Thandikulam Sunday morning, a military official said on condition of anonymity. There were no reports of casualties.

On Saturday, the rebels fired at least 30 shells into Thandikulam, a town a few miles north of Vavuniya and 130 miles north of Colombo, the capital. Two policemen were killed, officials said.

The reports could not be confirmed independently because journalists are barred from the battle zones.

About 7,000 people have moved into refugee camps in nearby Madhu town, said Peter Meijer of the U.N. refugee agency.

"With the new arrivals, the numbers (in the camps) have doubled, but we don't have any problems with food and shelter," he said in a telephone interview.

In a statement from their London office Sunday, the rebels accused the military of shelling in different directions to drive the civilians away. The military denied the allegation.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Becoming partly sunny.
Highs in the 30s.



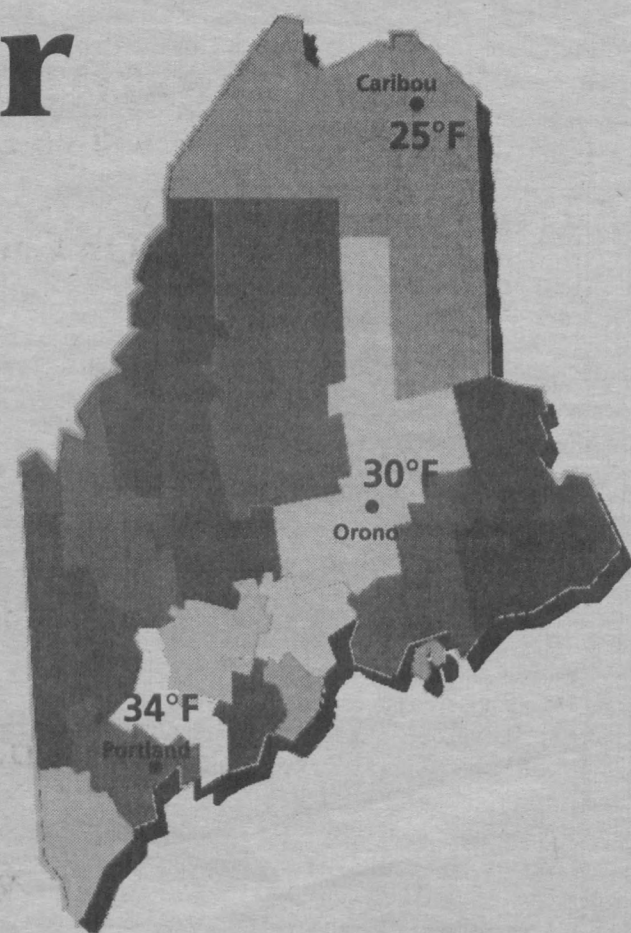
Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Chance of light snow or flurries.
Thursday... Fair. Friday... Increasing cloudiness with a chance of flurries.



• BOT approval

Strong student support prompts Fernald renovation

By Scott McKenna
Maine Campus Staff

Facilities Management and Campus Living Dining Services are planning to give Fernald Snack Bar a new look for next fall.

Jon Lewis, director of Campus Living dining services, said the proposal calls for a \$125,000 renovation to begin at the end of the school year. However, there has been no detailed cost analysis done yet. Dining Services hopes the renovation will be completed by the beginning of the school year this fall.

Lewis said the proposal was approved by the Board of Trustees. Dining Services' maintenance reserves are funding the project.

Director of Institutional Planning Anita Wihry said, "This is not an expansion, this is more of an updating. Most of it will be maintenance. This will include painting, floor treatment, new food service equipment and an updating of the electrical and plumbing systems."

Lewis said the numerous physical problems in the snack bar as well as in the basement of Fernald Hall have made renovations necessary to keep the snack bar open. The last renovation of the snack bar took place 30 years ago. Throughout this century, the Fernald space has been used in different capacities, including the bookstore.

"It was just an appropriate time for renovations," Wihry said. "It was about time to make some changes and do some work. The decision was up to Dining Services, and they chose to do so."

Lewis said he hopes to create a more exciting menu and a more exciting atmosphere for students. The new menu will include a variety of deli style sandwiches.

"We need more customers in this place,"

Lewis said. "Our hope is that any renovations will increase student and faculty traffic."

Lewis said he hopes additional seating, including new booths, will add to a more "hangout" type of atmosphere among students.

More than one-third of the renovation money will be put into new food service equipment. This will include demolishing the existing equipment, opening the windows behind the food service area, and replacing the grill, fryer and food preparation equipment.

"A year ago the campus was looking at closing Fernald down," Lewis said. "The student government told us very strongly to keep it open. We knew the only way to do this was to update and renovate."

Wihry and Lewis agreed that Fernald had no choice but to either renovate or close. Strong student sentiment helped make the push for renovations.

"Fernald is in a good location for me," junior Whitney Merrill said. "It is close to all of my classes, which makes it very convenient."

Lewis said the Fernald renovation is not a top priority for Dining Services, but he felt it is important to keep as many food opportunities on campus as possible.

"We really don't look at individual dining services in terms of competition between each other," Lewis said. "We know that the union is always packed at lunch time, and Fernald takes a lot of pressure off of it."

Lewis and Wihry said their goal is to offer as many food services as possible while incorporating the roles of Fernald and possible new eateries in the union expansion.

"I would love a new union, but seeing

Fernald get renovated would be more important to me right now," senior Ryan Harmon said.

Lewis said the union expansion would play a large role in serving students and helping to create a new meal plan with more opportunities for students. However, the union expansion is still waiting financial and student approval.

"I went to Fernald last year, when it was more convenient for me," senior Corey Perry said. "I was loyal to Fernald because it was closer to my dorm. Loca-

tion was important to me."

Lewis said he would like to see Fernald cater to commuter students as well as students and faculty.

If Fernald can pay for itself I want to keep it," Lewis said. "It is extremely difficult for us to close, and we see a very promising future for it."

Lewis projects that Fernald will double its retail as well as its offerings. Should Fernald's renovations increase business, it could increase student employment and consider a future expansion of the facility.

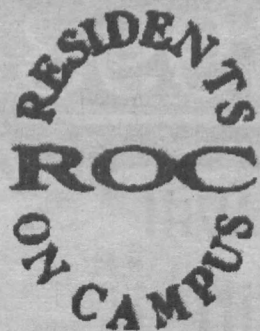


Fernald Snack Bar. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

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Vote Tuesday, February 11

For the Offices of:

- President and Vice President of Student Government Inc.
- President and Vice President of Residents On Campus

Off Campus students (as well as Colvin Hall and York Village)
will vote in the Commuter Lounge in the Memorial Union

On Campus students will vote in their Dining Commons

Voting Location By Residence Hall
(11AM to 1PM and 4:30PM to 6:30PM)

Stodder District: (Stodder, Balentine, Hancock and Penobscot)
Vote in Stodder Commons

Hilltop District: (Knox, Somerset, Oxford, and DTAV)
Vote in Hilltop Commons

Stewart District: (Cumberland, Gannett, Androscoggin, and Hart)
Vote in Stewart Commons

York District: (York, Kennebec, and Aroostook)
Vote in York Commons

Paid for by the Fair Election Practices Commission



Defense techniques



Jennifer Moffitt practices a kick at the self-defense seminar held in the Lown Room of the union Saturday afternoon. (Bailey Photo.)

Canada

from page 1

and stacked them on top of each other, added an open atrium, public transportation and hundreds of happy people, you would experience this shopping center.

Other local attractions included The Montreal Biodome, housed in what was once the Olympic Velodrome. The biodome is a unique environmental museum that houses examples of four unique habitats. The museum attempts to recreate a lush tropical rain forest, a Laurentian forest, the St. Lawrence marine ecosystem and a subpolar world.

Montreal residents were incredible, ac-

cording to the students. When students got lost or wanted directions, the local residents were always happy to help.

At weekend's end, most of the students slept for the more-than-7-hour trip back to Orono.

"I loved this weekend. I wasn't thinking about exams or anything once we crossed the border. It was great," Jennifer Parent, a sophomore International Affairs major, said.

Maryanne Milton, a first-year Political Science Major, said, "It was a relaxing break and a good escape from my homework."

King

from page 1

he believed the majority of the scholarship money would go to students from Maine, he said the two overriding concerns were academic performance and financial need, a need he said he faced when attending the university from 1966 to 1970.

"There was no way I could have afforded a college education without scholarship help," he said. "What I'm trying to do is to give something back to the community that I was given."

Stephen King, a former columnist for *The Maine Campus*, graduated from the university in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in education. He and his wife were awarded honorary doctorates in 1987.

Tabitha King, a 1971 graduate of the university, said the couple had been considering donating money to the university for some time. She said the timing of the donation was purely coincidental with the announcement of the recent faculty buy-out, in which 68 faculty members took early retirement.

She said education was as much a part of the state's infrastructure as water and power, and funding education was a worthwhile investment.

"If you invest in your children, they return it to you," Tabitha King said.

She said the donation was an attempt at "priming the pump," and encouraged alumni to support the university.

"We hope to remind all those folks who graduated from this university that if they're

doing well in the world right now, the university had something to do with that and not to forget it," she said.

Hatlen, who also serves as the interim dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, first met Stephen King in 1968, when the now world-renowned horror writer was a student in his literature class. Hatlen said the donation, which is earmarked for the liberal arts, sent a strong message to the university and the state.

"Today's gift represents a vote of confidence in the quality of the education that the university offers the people of this state," Hatlen said. "The gift also carries a challenge to the Legislature and the people of this state, a challenge to commit themselves, along with Stephen and Tabitha King, to provide the support necessary to maintain the quality of this university."

Stephen King, no stranger to the limelight, said the public disclosure of the donation was important to increasing awareness and involvement among members of the Legislature and UMaine alumni.

"If it were up to me, I would love to do this a dummy corporation and slip the check under somebody's door," King said. "I don't think this sort of occasion serves the giver in any good way, but I do think that it's important to say to people in the community at large that you need to get involved. You need to stop talking about the university at cocktail parties and just raising one eyebrow and saying, 'Isn't it sad about the University of Maine?'"



The Maine Campus recycles.

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The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

Student Government 1997-1998

Budgets for Clubs, Boards & Committees will be available Monday, February 10, 1997 in Room 100 Donald P. Corbett at 6:00p.m.

All eligible Boards, Clubs, and Committees are requested to send 2 representatives to attend this information session regarding the Annual Budget process.

Requirement

Your club must have funding approval and the president must be an undergraduate student. (To check your status, please come to the Student Government office as soon as possible.)

Deadline

for submitting completed forms to Student Government is: Tuesday, March 25, 1997 by 3:00p.m. A sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Government Office for groups to meet with the Vice-President for Financial Affairs from Feb. 17 through March 29.

No requests for budgets will be accepted after the deadline. Call 581-1775 if you have questions.

• Peace & Justice Center

Economic injustice the topic of community forum

By Paul Livingstone
Maine Campus staff

Despite the bitter cold, more than 50 people from around the state attended Saturday's Active Community Training II symposium organized by the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine.

The keynote speaker for the free event, introduced by University of Maine Professor of Philosophy Douglas Allen, was Holly Sklar, a nationally recognized activist, author and columnist for 20 years. She wasted no time in getting to the focus of her talk: economic injustice.

"The American dream is dying a painful death," Sklar said.

The antithesis of the sound bite approach familiar to today's media, her speech in-

stead emphasized the facts of the current economic conditions in the United States.

Some of the statistics included were: the United States is first in wealth, but 18th in infant mortality; the wealthiest 1 percent of the population own 40 percent of the wealth; 42 million Americans have no health insurance, 29 million are underinsured.

"If the United States were a parent, it would be guilty of child abuse," Sklar said. "There is not only not an equal opportunity to live, but there is also not an equal opportunity to learn."

Sklar used metaphors to make the raw facts a little more palatable to her audience; she compared the nation's wealth to a pie. If 100 people, representing the population of the United States were to share this pie, the richest person would receive 40 slices, the

next richest four would get 20 slices and the remaining 95 would get 40 slices.

Sklar touched on a variety of inequalities that she claims haven't been adequately addressed by the government, inequalities not limited to minorities and women. Living standards have fallen for younger generations; the gross domestic product has grown by 33 percent since 1975, yet real wages have risen only 19 percent. As a result, Sklar said, white males buy the myth of reverse discrimination.

"The fact is that real wages have fallen despite the fact that today's workers are more educated," Sklar said.

The most prominent example of the greed of the rich in America is the huge salaries paid to CEOs, Sklar said. Calling them "chief ego officers," she pointed out that American CEOs earn more than 150 times the money of their employees, whereas countries such as Japan and Germany top out at 30 times. In one year, former CEO of Walt Disney Corp. Michael Eisner made more than the GDP of Granada.

Sklar's talk ranged from the war on drugs to legal discrimination against blacks to the "awful" resurrection of the labeling of poor children born out of wedlock as illegitimate.

"The war on drugs is, in a large part, a war on blacks and Hispanics," Sklar said.

Predicting education will be managed for maximum private profit, Sklar said education is the last frontier of privatization; it is rapidly going the way of health care.

Sklar stressed the value of community: people working together to create healthy,

strong and economically sound communities. The current situation is making this effort extremely difficult, she said. "We can't build strong communities in economic quicksand."

Sklar finished by making some fairly substantial claims against the disparity built into the system.

"It's the policy of the U.S. government to maintain high levels of unemployment to keep workers in line," Sklar said.

The second segment of the program was put on by Logan Patrick, from New England Central America Network. His "Seize the Day" program involved the audience to help them learn about their place within the American economic system.

Ilze Peterson, coordinator of the Peace & Justice Center, was pleased with the turnout and the positive atmosphere of the gathering, which was called ACT II in recognition of last year's Active Community Training I.

"It's exciting to work with all of the people involved in dealing with these important issues," Peterson said. "I feel more powerful working with those who share the same situation."

Peterson is now busy preparing for the Peace & Justice Center's Hope Festival in Brewer this April, which will bring together 60 organizations from around the state. In addition to social activism, there will be extensive children's activities.

"This program is a lot about sharing with the next generation and letting them know that hope is possible," Peterson said. "It feels like there's a growing understanding that we need to look for a solution."

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

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*Valentine's Classifieds are \$2 for 3 lines,
and the ad will run on February 14th.*

*To place your ad, please stop by
The Maine Campus, 4th floor Chadbourne Hall.
The deadline to place your Valentine's Day Classified is
Thursday, February 13 by noon*

Debate

from page 1

ing input to what goes in the union, by thinking of things they need. "Students should feel comfortable it's being built by them with their money, and they need to feel proud of it."

Nelson: "It's a good thing, we need it; student organizations fight for space."

Nelson criticized the project, however, by asking why there is money for a union and not academics.

"It's very important that we as students get involved and see money spent way we want," she said.

Barstow said he would like to see money for things such as a recreational sports center and to fix buildings. However, fixing the fire codes and expanding the union at the same time is a good idea, he said.

"Pour money into fixing codes and make a one-time union expansion (rather than) to waste money on a student union (later on)," Barstow said. "We can combine the project and use it to build morale and pride."

Barstow said the union could be used to increase enrollment because prospective students would see other schools' unions with better facilities.

Q: What resources on campus do you feel are not used to their fullest potential and how would use them?

Nelson: "There's a lot of money on campus. (We have to) find where (we) spend it."

Cray said there are buildings on campus that aren't being used to their potential and should be used.

"There are buildings with empty rooms. Students could use those rooms: (for example) art space, for students' Ram's Horn."

Barstow said money can be taken from administrative positions and from the university system. He would also look into

reserve funds.

"Areas that are duplicated: eliminate in system or in administration or combine (the positions, and use) money in faculty and staff positions," Barstow said.

Q: How would you improve morale on campus?

Cray: "If it takes me to stand on my car to do it, I will. (Tell students) this is what we're doing, hop on the train. Student Government is recognized as apathetic. Let's rock this place and let (everyone) recognize and strive for the common cause."

Nelson: "The amount of money spent in student affairs affects morale. By being active we need to get more people active."

Barstow: "This is a big issue and part of my campaign. In order to improve morale we need to get money from Augusta into programs."

Barstow said having a safe campus and having a place for students to hold functions also boosts morale.

Q: How do you feel you can mediate conflicts?

Barstow said his experience as a senator and hall governing board president have given him experience in resolving conflicts.

"I can take stand and be unbiased to reach common ground to get things done," Barstow said.

Cray: "I'm really aggressive and objective. I can meet with people to tackle problems and get an answer."

Nelson: "You need to put your issues aside, don't add to conflict."

Vice President candidates Sydney Mackey and Scott Morelli addressed the following issues.

Mackey: "I don't have an agenda. You



Vice presidential candidates Scott Morelli and Sydney Mackey talk about their plans for the next year of leadership at UMaine. (Joel Page Photo.)

tell me what it is; together we will do what we want to do."

Q: Do you know Robert's rules of order? (These rules are used by the vice presidents to run General Student Senate meetings.)

Mackey said she knows the meeting procedure; however, she is "perceptive enough to keep to business and not personal quibbles."

Morelli said he knows the procedure as senate pro temp and is "focused."

Q: How do you feel about the union expansion proposal?

Morelli said that when it was proposed last year he didn't agree with it being attached to a recreational sports facility, but he has made efforts to "have it so students have it could pay for it after it was built and not before."

Mackey: "I'm opposed to students paying for it. Students should be in charge of what's going in the building. I'm concerned about jumping into an expanded union if we're not utilizing what have all ready have. Students need to show why we want it and make sure we get it."

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Mushroom.....	4.25	8.00	Broccoli.....	4.25	8.00
Salami.....	4.25	8.00	Black Olive.....	4.25	8.00
Anchovy.....	4.25	8.00	Fresh Tomato.....	4.25	8.00
Bacon or Canadian Bacon	4.25	8.00	Fresh Garlic.....	4.25	8.00
Hamburg.....	4.25	8.00	Eggplant.....	4.25	8.00
Meatball.....	4.25	8.00	Jalapeno.....	4.25	8.00
Ham.....	4.25	8.00	Spinach.....	4.25	8.00
Pepperoni & Mushrooms	4.75	9.00	Taco.....	5.75	11.00
Salami & Mushrooms.....	4.75	9.00	(Taco Sauce, Hamb., Onion, Gr. Pep., Taco chips, Lettuce & Tomato)		
Green Pepper & Onion...	4.75	9.00	Loaded.....	7.00	14.00
Green Pepper.....	4.25	8.00	If you like thick crust order our		
Hawaiian (Ham & Pineapple)	4.75	9.00	Double Dough.....(add)	.50	1.00
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(Pepperoni, Salami, Mushrooms)			Double Sauce.....(add)	.50	1.00

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Combo Calzone.....	5.50

SUBS

Salami Italian.....	2.75
Ham Italian.....	3.00
Ham & American Cheese...	3.25
Ham & Provolone.....	3.50
Roast Beef.....	3.50
Hot Meatball & Cheese.....	3.75
Hot Sausage & Cheese.....	3.75
B.L.T.....	3.50
Tuna Salad.....	3.50
Steak & Cheese.....	4.00
Chicken Salad.....	3.25

SPAGETTI

Triple Serving Bucket (6 meatballs)	8.00
Single Serving Bucket (12 meatballs)	3.50

GARLIC BREAD	
Large.....	1.50
With Cheese.....	2.00
Small.....	1.00
With Cheese.....	1.50
Bread Sticks w/Cheese & Sauce	
Small.....	2.00
Large.....	3.50

SALADS

Greek Salad.....	4.35
Chef Salad.....	3.35
Tossed Salad.....	2.60

Dressings

French, House Italian, Thousand Island, Creamy Garlic, Lo-Cal Italian	
Parmesan Pepper, Blue Cheese .25 extra	
No-Fat No-Cholesterol Raspberry Vinaigrette	

National News

• Air Force

Close encounters put East Coast military flights on hold

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force suspended all its flights in restricted training areas on the East Coast after a pair of close calls between National Guard jets and civilian airliners.

The service's chief of staff, Gen. Ronald Fogleman, ordered an indefinite halt to operations by regular Air Force, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units in the zones "as a precaution to ensure that all procedures are sound and present no compromise to safety," the Pentagon announced Friday.

But Maj. Gen. Donald W. Shepperd, director of the Air National Guard, insisted that military aviation is safe, noting that thousands of flights occur each day along the East Coast.

At the same time, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered air traffic controllers at its centers in Florida, Washington and New York and military controllers in Virginia to review procedures for operations in and around East Coast military areas.

The orders were issued shortly after the pilot of an American Eagle flight reported that four jet fighters zoomed both above and below his plane off the Maryland coast Friday. On Wednesday, the pilot of a Nations Air jetliner went into a dive and then

a steep climb when a fighter came close enough to set off the collision warning signal in his cockpit. Three people were thrown to the cabin floor.

The National Transportation Safety Board launched investigations of both incidents, seeking transcripts of conversations between pilots and air-traffic controllers and other details.

In Friday's incident, an American Eagle Saab 340 turboprop en route from Raleigh-Durham, N.C., to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport took no special action, and no one was hurt.

Maj. Mike Milord, a spokesman for the District of Columbia Air National Guard, said the four fighters were returning from air combat training when they passed the airliner.

Shepperd said three fighters passed at least 1,000 feet above the civilian plane and the fourth, returning because of low fuel, was 1,500 feet below the airliner.

"There was no imminent collision, all had the airliner in sight," the general said.

In the earlier incident, a government official said Friday that military and civilian controllers hundreds of miles apart were coordinating the flights of two F-16s and a Nations Air Boeing 727 en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Kennedy Airport.

The jet fighters and the airliner, carrying 84 passengers and crew, all had clearance to fly through restricted airspace off southern New Jersey, the official said. But details were still in dispute.

A Nations Air official charged that the fighter pilots "screwed up" or "were playing games" during the encounter. But Col. Thomas E. Griffin of the New Jersey Air National Guard said the airliner was never in danger and that the F-16 pilots were simply trying to identify a plane that shouldn't have been in that sector.

A Navy spokesman, Capt. Mike John, said Navy air traffic controllers warned the fighter pilots that a civilian plane was in the area. John said the pilots acknowledged receiving the warning.

CNN reported that civilian and military air controllers were arguing over the movements of the F-16s, with civilian controllers repeatedly asking military controllers to get the F-16s away from the Nations Air plane jetliner.

A government official familiar with the

case, speaking on condition of anonymity, gave this account of Wednesday's incident:

Civilian controllers in New York cleared the airliner to fly through the area and were coordinating with military controllers in Virginia Beach, Va., who handle military flights in the 5,600-square-mile area. The two Air National Guard planes were supposed to be practicing interception maneuvers against each other.

When one F-16 approached the airliner, a civilian controller in New York expressed concern to the military controller, who contacted the F-16 pilot. The Air Guard pilot responded that he had the 727 on radar.

The civilian controller repeated his warning less than a minute later; the military controller assigned the F-16 an altitude and course to avoid problems. The F-16 pilot responded that he had the airliner in sight and was "breaking off."

It was unclear why the Air Guard plane, after sighting the airliner on radar, continued to approach.

• Public education

Internet grants lead drive towards 'technology literacy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Claiming great strides toward the promise to link every American classroom and library to the computer Internet, the Clinton administration is releasing the first of \$200 million in grants for equipment and training.

"That's how we must prepare our children for the 21st century — with the full promise of the Information Age at their fingertips," President Clinton said today in announcing the first wave of grants by the Education Department.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton also said a new survey by the department found that 65 percent of schools were connected to the Internet as of last fall, compared with 35 percent in 1994. "We are making a lot of progress," he said.

But the survey also found that just one in five public school teachers used advanced telecommunications for teaching, and only 13 percent of public schools required teacher training in the technology.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who joined in the radio broadcast, had pledged in their re-election campaign to help wire every American classroom and library to the Internet by 2000.

Winning grants today were Illinois, Mississippi and New Mexico, which will share

\$14.3 million to buy classroom computers, provide Internet access and train teachers to use it. The 1998 budget plan that Clinton released earlier this week would increase funds for the "technology literacy" program to \$500 million.

Under a telecommunications overhaul bill that the president signed a year ago today, the Federal Communications Commission is negotiating with industry to provide discounted Internet access fees for schools and libraries.

Clinton also used the radio address to plug his \$51 billion education budget, portions of which congressional Republicans have questioned as excessively bureaucratic.

Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles noted in the GOP radio broadcast that there are 760 federal education programs already — 32 on literacy alone. "These ideas sound good," said Nickles. But, he added, "rather than creating new programs, shouldn't we focus on fixing what isn't working now?"

Clinton's take on the issue: "During the Cold War, America had a bipartisan commitment to foreign policy and politics stopped at the water's edge. Today, education is a critical national security issue for our future, and our politics must stop at the schoolhouse door."

TODAY'S
THE DAY

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American Heart Association



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1997

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229 Alumni Hall - 207/581-1349

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Base Manager	Sailing Instructors
Life Guards	Telemarketing
Recreation Coaches	Merchandise Handling
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Painters	Camp Counselors
Resorts/Inns	Wait Staff
Bank Tellers	Food Preparation
Housekeeping	Office Assistant
Nannies/Child Care	White Water Rafting
Camp Directors	Sales Distributor
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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

• Cancer cure

Scientists attempt to replicate cancer-fighting organic compound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a dark cave 100 feet below the surface of the Pacific, hidden in the tissue of a rare sea creature, scientists found one of the most powerful cancer-fighting compounds they'd ever seen.

They have not been able to find it again.

The discoverer, William Fenical of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has returned repeatedly to the Philippine island of Siquijor in a vain search for more of the chemical.

"We've been looking for years, and still have never found it again," he says. "We find some creatures that look a lot like it, but none of the animals there had the right compound."

Researchers don't even know if the creature itself produced the compound, or if it was a byproduct of some symbiotic fungus or bacteria.

But the story, reminiscent of the 1992 fictional movie "Medicine Man," in which Sean Connery finds — and then loses — a cure for cancer in the Amazon, may have a happy ending.

Researchers at the University of California-Santa Cruz saved some of the sample, and say within a few years they expect to synthesize the compound, called diazomide A.

Fenical's team, working on a National Cancer Institute grant, made their discovery in 1991.

They collected samples of a rare creature called *Diazona chinensis*, a jellylike animal related to the sea squirt, which attaches itself

to rocks and filters its food from the ocean.

The creature had been studied two or three decades earlier, but showed no promise.

This time, laboratory tests turned up something new.

"Much to our surprise and shock, there were enormous amounts of this new molecule, and the molecule had the ability to kill human colon cancer cells with very high proficiency," Fenical says. "It was very potent at very small doses."

He emphasizes that such test tube success doesn't mean the compound works in humans. That can only be determined by clinical trials, and many times such compounds prove too toxic for medical use. But the lab tests were exciting.

Diazomide A was also exotic structurally, with an unusually rigid, compact form that interested chemists. Fenical sent some to chemistry professor Joseph Konopelski at UC Santa Cruz.

"My own interest was in the fascinating structure of the molecule itself," Konopelski says.

But when he tried to build a model of the molecule using plastic balls to represent its 99 atoms, it wouldn't work.

"The pieces don't fit — you have to jam them in," Konopelski said. "Nature seems to have gone to a lot of trouble to put this thing together."

No one is certain what role it plays in the sea creatures. It may help the soft-bodied animals repel predators, Konopelski said.

Fenical wanted more of the compound to run more elaborate cancer tests. Konopelski wanted to explore its chemical properties.

But despite repeated efforts by Fenical, including more than two months of actual search time over four years, none of the creatures they found contained diazomide A.

So Konopelski stepped in with a \$500,000 American Cancer Society grant and began trying to synthesize the compound.

"This is the most challenging project I've ever been associated with," he says.

Slowly he has assembled pieces of the molecule, and believes the end is in sight.

"Our goal is to make enough of this stuff to test, and I believe we will succeed," Konopelski says. "I have two graduate students who are betting their Ph.Ds on it."

In the long run, both Fenical and Konopelski say, the failure to find a natural source of diazomide A again may be for the best.

"It's one thing to have taxol that comes from a yew tree," Konopelski says, refer-

ring to another cancer fighter. "But if you have to go down 60 meters to get something, you're always going to have a supply problem."

In addition, pharmaceutical companies cannot patent natural compounds, so to develop and market a drug they need to change its chemical nature.

Fenical says synthesizing the drug also opens up more possibilities.

"If I had found the original molecule, I would only have a single chemical substance, and it might have been abandoned as a potential drug and nobody would have looked at anything else," he says.

By assembling the molecule, Konopelski and others can try variations that may prove more successful.

Ultimately, Konopelski will succeed in synthesizing the compound and perhaps even more effective compounds, Fenical asserts.

"So I don't feel like the medicine man in the movie."

• Gas explosion

Cause of massive pipeline rupture remains unknown

EVERSON, Wash. (AP) — The fire was nearly out Sunday at the site of a natural gas pipeline explosion that lit up the night sky with a towering flame visible more than 40 miles away.

No homes were in the immediate area five miles south of the Canadian border and no one was injured.

The 26-inch pipeline ruptured late Saturday, shaking homes in nearby Everson, and flaming gas roared 300 feet into the air.

The blast came from a high-pressure pipeline in a sparsely populated area just outside Everson, said John Nicksich, a spokesman for Northwest Pipeline Corp., which owns the pipeline.

"We don't know the cause and we may not

for some time," Nicksich said from company headquarters in Salt Lake City.

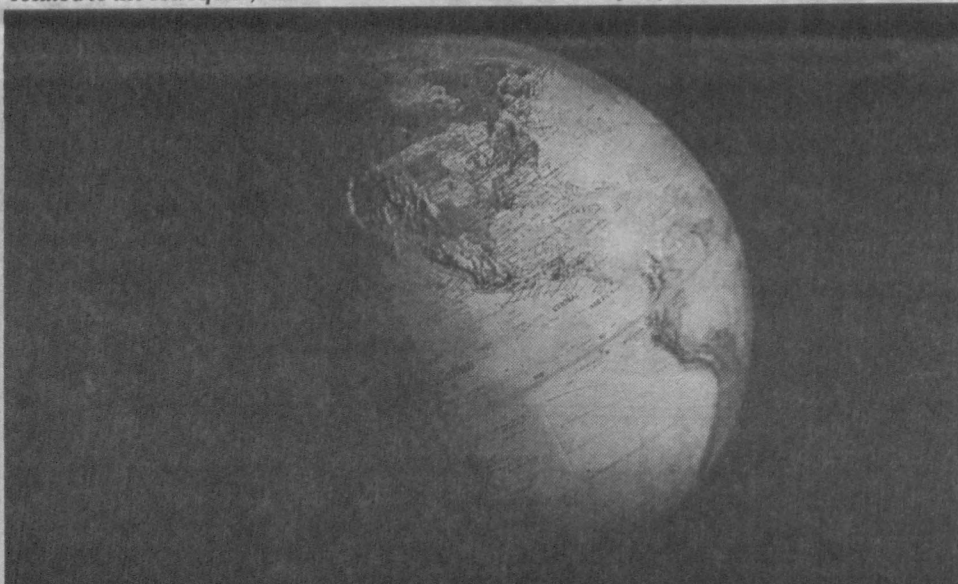
By Sunday afternoon, only a small fire remained after workers shut off the flow of gas to the ruptured section of pipeline.

The fire was visible up to 40 miles away in British Columbia and the explosion could be heard 12 miles to the southwest in Bellingham.

"I was in the living room with my cat when we heard the boom," Bellingham resident Mary Alex told KING-TV of Seattle. "We thought it was Mount Baker blowing up."

"It sounds like a jet over the house," Everson resident Kirsten Long told KOMO-TV.

The Cascade Natural Gas Corp., which serves Whatcom County, did not have service disrupted, Nicksich said.



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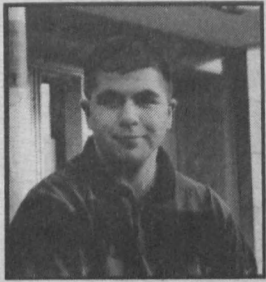
The Maine Educational Talent Search and Maine Educational Opportunity Center Programs have position openings for six Student Counselor Aides for the spring semester. The major tasks of these positions are to provide telephone follow-up services to program participants who have recently enrolled in college. Experience working with nontraditional students helpful, but not necessary. Knowledge of the financial aid application process is required. Strong communication skills and discretion with confidential information is very important. Potential for summer college work-study employment. Hourly rate is \$5.70.

Please call:

Lori Williams at 581-3703 to schedule an interview.

Election '97

The candidates in their own words



Chris Barstow

The question that I have heard most on the campaign trail from my fellow undergraduate students would be the question of "What makes you the best candidate for president"? I answer this question to these students with a list of many different attributes that I believe make me the best candidate for the job.

I have leadership skills, which can facilitate your ideas and mobilize our student body to strive for a common cause. These skills will also be used to make your student government work for you.

I possess social skills and diplomacy skills, which the president should possess. This is necessary in representing my fellow students to the administration and external individuals and groups. These skills also create communication, which is needed to get tasks accomplished.

I know how to compromise. Without this attribute, many tasks would not get accomplished. It is key for a good president to sacrifice their own wants and needs on certain tasks, in order to benefit their constituents.

I have experience. I feel that you have to know the system before you can use or change the system. I know how Student Government works. I know from observation what the president's job consists of. I know what department or area I need to approach to get things done.

These skills are no good unless applied. That is why I want the opportunity to use these skills to get problems solved and get tasks completed. I feel a need to get more money from Augusta to improve this institution. I will work to improve campus safety for every single student on this campus. I will work for any cause deemed important by any student of our student body and will represent our student body to the best of my ability.

I want the opportunity to serve you, and would like your support on Tuesday, Feb. 11.



David Cray

Not knowing exactly where this column will appear among others, I would like you all to take into consideration the level of BS you can tolerate from any individual, especially one puckering up so obviously to your posterior. These words will hopefully neutralize the odors emanating from my opponents' noses.

I am David Cray, the write-in candidate for president of the student body. I have been informing the general student populace and several special-interest groups of my desire to obtain this position for the last week, as has my running mate, who so kindly offered to sacrifice her reputation as a respected individual just to provide a vice presidential choice other than our dear friend Morelli.

Throughout my campaign, I have put forth axioms of negativity with regards to this institution and its current state of stagnation. I have done this because I recognize and accept the fact that I can't always tell people what they want to hear, but rather what they need to hear in order to enact progress. Yes, this university has many positive

aspects, and the existing condition is mildly tolerable, but you won't dress a wound until you realize it's bleeding. This institution is bleeding severely, lying in a pool of its lost spirit, integrity and reputation. I am fighting to save the dead.

Upon reading that last statement, it has been brought to my attention that I tend to speak metaphorically – that I am an "excellent motivational speaker and a terrible politician." I can live with that. I am not a politician. I am, however, an aesthetician and a poet, and I have been relating to you the strength of my emotion and the generalities of logic, not the plasticity of political commentary. Anyone who can relate to this discourse on a personal level can reflect on my inquiry and response with regards to their concerns. I am an opportunist and an active aggressor for positivity and results. I will address the issues as they apply on an individual basis. If you can't respect that and you are happy with what you've got to represent you then by all means, put those student senate members in office. If you want to make a difference and would like to see what is possible when people work together for a common cause of progress, write in your choice for student body president and vice president. Elect Cray and Mackey – the only choice for change.



Sydney Mackey

I am Sydney Mackey, and I made the decision last week to run as a write-in candidate for

Student Government vice president to give you, the students, a choice when you vote tomorrow.

I am an off-campus senator and I can do the job of vice president. My vision begins with me; I can only expect the best from you if I am doing my best. I am

passionate, smart, courageous and dedicated to you.

There are many crucial issues right now that we need to deal with. My goal is that we unite as a student body so we can succeed in everything we choose to do.

We are called slackers, not because we are lazy, but because those in power want us to take the blame for the state of things. I want us to stop internalizing this powerlessness, join together and demand more funding, adequate lighting, more recycling facilities, a venue for student entertainment and art, that our professors are supported to stay and teach rather than encouraged to leave.



Jennifer Nelson

Tomorrow you all have an important job to do and a big decision to make. Your job is to vote and your

decision to make is who you are going to vote for. I will tell you why you should vote for Jennifer Nelson as president and Scott Morelli as vice president.

The most important element to a successful president and vice president is experience. Scott and I have a combined 11 semesters of experience in Student Government and have been successful in everything we have taken to task.

I am the best candidate for president because I have the experience needed in order to make effective change. To make change one needs to work with the system and to work the system you have to be fully aware of how the system works. I have learned how the system works and I know how to work with and within it to make change.

If elected I want to see more lighting on



Scott Morelli

In tomorrow's Student Government election it is crucial that you elect two leaders who you can trust will represent.

Two leaders who have worked tirelessly for the last two-and-a-half years to make the University of Maine a better place. Two leaders who offer you vision, not metaphors, results not rhetoric, and hope not fear. That's why Jenn Nelson and I, Scott Morelli, ask for your vote as president and vice president of your student government.

During this campaign, many candidates have loosely thrown around the word "change" so often that it has lost its meaning. Jenn and I offer you results of how we have made a difference as leaders on this campus.

Two years ago, safety on this campus was worse than today. Now we have the Campus Walking Companion, a service I established that has provided nearly 400 safe walks across campus. Similarly, Jenn recently developed a proposal that would increase lighting on this campus that administrators have offered funding for. This campus is getting safer, and we will continue to make it even more safe in

campus, more women professors in male-dominated areas of study, more male professors in female-dominated areas of study and more minority professors, especially Native American and African-American. These things will help to create an atmosphere in which students of any sex, creed, color, race or religion can feel comfortable on this campus.

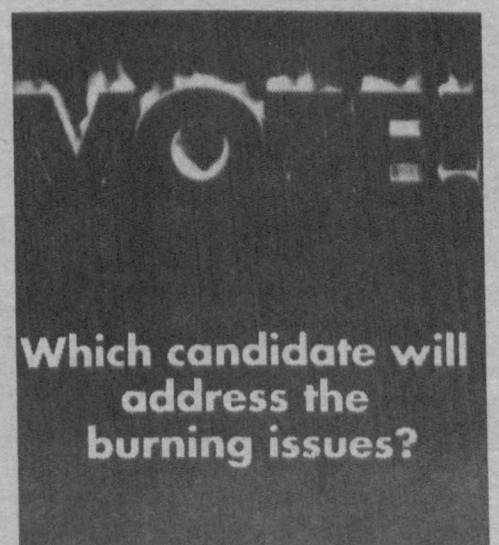
This election should not be completely focused on us as candidates and our ideas of what we think should and needs to be done on this campus. This election should be about what you, the students, want and what your issues are. You should vote for the presidential and vice presidential candidates you believe will represent you and your ideas best. Jennifer Nelson and Scott Morelli are the best candidates with the greatest capability of representing you as students. I also feel that you should vote for candidates that you think people will best be able to talk to about any issue. I am a very open-minded person and I welcome new ideas and new ways of approaching a problem and that is why you should vote for Jennifer Nelson and Scott Morelli as president and vice president of Student Government.

the years to come. *That's change.*

Since 1990, tuition has increased 79 percent while services have drastically decreased. Less state funding has caused these hard times at UMaine, but that is quickly changing. Due to efforts by many Student Government members, including myself, we should see tuition level off and funding for academics and research grow significantly. I've also initiated a referendum question that, if passed, would create \$10 million in additional funding for the University of Maine System for academic improvements to further offset tuition hikes. *That's change.*

I have also fought to lower text book prices, increase financial aid, gain recognition for Martin Luther King Jr. Day and many other concerns. I have tackled these issues not just to solve that single problem, but to solve a deep-rooted problem: campus spirit. As your vice president, I will continue to address your concerns issue by issue until we regain a sense of community spirit. The support Jenn and I have received from Greeks, athletes, musicians, Student Government members, tradition and non-traditional students, and others shows how committed we are to representing all students, not just people like us. This is a diverse campus and we need leadership that can represent that diversity.

Vote Nelson-Morelli tomorrow.



The communication between all facets of the university needs to be loud and constant, so I will push for diverse ways of sharing accurate information, such as frequent speak-outs, public service announcements on WMEB, and more involvement and collaboration in student organizations.

My agenda will be what you make it, and then together we will make things happen.

Whether or not I am elected, I will continue to do the work I am doing. I encourage you to vote tomorrow for the people you believe in. I hope you believe in Mackey for vice president.

Editorial

Barstow, Mackey for UMaine

The ability to compromise is a valuable asset to the president of Student Government, an institution whose efforts are too often stymied by ideological posturing. We believe Chris Barstow would best serve as the next president and should be given that opportunity tomorrow.

Barstow has loaned his voice to the increasingly effective lobby of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee for increased state funding to the University of Maine. For the state's flagship campus to thrive in the future, the next president will need to continue these efforts. Barstow's proposal to restructure the University of Maine System also has some merit, save for its efforts to dismantle the chancellor's office, and he has taken the initiative to distribute the plan to lawmakers in Augusta.

Student leaders must be inclined to listen to their constituents. Barstow has proven his ability to listen effectively as a member of the General Student Senate, and we believe he will continue to do so if elected. Jenn Nelson boasts experience as the president of Residents On Campus, and her work on improving campus lighting and her wishes to enhance diversity among faculty are both admirable and needed. While her ex-

perience is welcome, we believe Barstow possesses similar experience and closer ties to state legislators.

Write-in candidate David Cray should be commended for his ability to raise student awareness, and his enthusiasm is needed in the GSS, but we feel his lack of experience at the university could hinder his ability to lead effectively.

We support write-in candidate Sydney Mackey for vice president of Student Government. Her fresh outlook on problems facing the university and her desire to include all student viewpoints make her a welcome addition to the executive branch of Student Government. Her ability to listen and compromise make her a viable partner for Barstow, for whose work in the GSS she has expressed admiration.

Scott Morelli's work on union expansion and the Campus Walking Companions have proven effective and improved the university. We hope he continues to pursue these worthwhile goals in the GSS if not elected Tuesday.

Barstow and Mackey are the best choices for the vitality and growth of the university. They possess the leadership skills crucial to the success of Student Government.

Eslinger, Heselton for ROC

The president of Residents on Campus by necessity must be aware of the needs of the students who form the campus community; they are the nucleus of the institution. Awareness of this is paramount to supporting the candidate for the next president and vice president of ROC: the ticket of presidential candidate C. Ryan Eslinger and vice presidential candidate Keith Heselton, and presidential candidate Shana Walsh.

The leader of ROC must not only be receptive to the needs of the student body, but must have the ability to prioritize the wide variety of concerns that students and on-campus organizations express.

Eslinger's experience and work during his term as vice president of ROC guarantee he has the knowledge of the processes by which the board runs, and put him in a position to exercise the most influence. The union expansion proposal, while drawing mixed reactions, was drafted in part

through Eslinger's efforts. He has shown the ability to understand and enact policy. His most recent campaign to boost campus safety has also shown some results in the form of assault whistle distribution.

Walsh's platform shows interest in student activities, as well as a strong background in ROC, but the benefits and logistics of a week-long festival of activities promoting student organizations are unclear. Also, Eslinger's background in improving safety on campus has more depth than Walsh's. An area in which Eslinger could learn from Walsh's position is in augmenting television programming on campus.

The platform put forth by the Eslinger/Heselton ticket shows depth in that it is two-fold. It displays a general commitment to the improving the learning environment of on-campus students, whether it be the safety of students on campus or improving university facilities.



• Letters to the Editor

• Reporting the news

To the Editor:

Well, really, to all of the editors, since you all receive these messages. This is not meant for printing in the newspaper, unless you feel it should be.

Yesterday, I sat down at my computer to think about what I thought were some of the problems here on campus. News reporting was one of them. I wrote "Reporting the news, badly," a letter to the editor designed to make you think if you are doing your jobs correctly.

Since then, I have received two e-mails and a corrected version of my letter in my office.

My intent was never to say that people don't make mistakes, or that the *Maine Campus* is a bad newspaper. My intent was to get information, as to what the money I am paying goes to, (even though it may only be \$3) and be able to give that information out.

I did not mean to hurt anyone's feelings, and am sorry if I did. However, I think that the letter to the editor I wrote has some merit to it.

I apologize for picking out Yolanda Sly's article; she knows how I feel about the press and how I feel about her writing, but that article was interesting. I now get to contact the Orono Fire Department to see how the captain and the department captain received different stories. The cause of the fire, in a written statement to myself from the state fire marshal's office, was none of the things that have been reported (by any news agency, not just the *Maine Campus*).

I would also like to thank Joel Page for proving that I am not a writer, nor will I ever aspire to be. I am a political science major and an on-campus senator. I just ask questions and make complaints.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter, correct it and respond to it. By doing so, you have proved to me that you try to publish the correct news. I understand that relying on sources sometimes backfires, it happens to me all the time.

Ryan Eslinger
Orono

• Mackey for VP

To the Editor:

This is an unsolicited letter of recommendation for the write-in candidacy of Sydney Mackey as vice president of Student Government. We are not personal friends; however, I do feel that she has many qualities necessary for a student government leader. She has a positive outlook, a progressive attitude and will take a proactive approach toward resolving some of the many problems facing our campus at this time. One of her greatest assets is her ability to listen to others, reflect on their ideas and offer a constructive way to reach common ground. Write in Sydney Mackey for vice president tomorrow.

Chris Irish
Bangor

• EarthFair '97

To the Editor:

I am a seventh- and eighth-grade science teacher planning an Earth Day event at Hermon Middle School. I am interested in discovering what speakers and programs will be part of Earth Day and Week events. I would love to have some of the same speakers visit our school(s) for our event. Last year's EarthFair '96 workshops featured outstanding people including soil scientists, Project Learning Tree, a septic company president, a wetlands specialist, John Bear Mitchell and Jo Eaton of Riverkeepers and Project Wet, an Environmental Protection Agency indoor air specialist from Boston, a meteorologist, the Maine Wolf Coalition, a Maine warden, a Craig Brook National Fish Hatchery educator and more. I would love to hear of more of these quality people to invite this year. If I can find enough speakers, I may expand EarthFair '97 to include the elementary and high schools. We also clean up our school grounds, prepare our gardens and field trips to collect water samples for the "Testing the Waters" program.

We now have a salmon egg incubation tank. I am looking to find several people to speak on topics related to the Atlantic Salmon, our watersheds and the Gulf of Maine. If you would like to

learn with us, speak to small or large groups, or might be able to give me any suggestions, I would be very grateful.

I am also looking for people who would like to electronically communicate with middle school students. I want my students to share their learning in school with others. In turn they gain communication and thinking skills.

I also have an e-mail address: (shawn@mint.net). I am currently enrolled in EDU 520: Technology Instruction for the Classroom. If you have any ideas, please share. It's a tough job doing the most possible for our children, but the results can be life-saving.

Shawn Kimball
Teacher and Recreation Director for the town of Levant

• Union expansion

To the Editor:

I don't know how making the union any bigger is going to help anything on this campus. What students need to do is get out from behind the curtain of technology and start communicating with one another. Whenever I go to the union all I see is students walking through the halls to eat, to go to the bookstore or to the computer cluster. I think the only thing that realistically needs changing is the size of the hallways to accommodate more students. I don't see all that many students using the lounges that are in the union already. I hardly ever see anyone communicating (you know, talking, laughing, enjoying themselves), unless they are grinning at some e-mail message on their computer. I like e-mail as much as the next person, but come on, let's look each other in the eye. E-mail is a cop-out. How are we going to converse like humans if we get to edit our thoughts before we send them? It's a little silly. When will we all start missing the sound of another friend's voice? The only thing that we can do to the union to really make future students excited is give them some more clusters with more software and an extra e-mail account.

Andrea Nichols
Orono

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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OpEd



• The Quiet Room

A harsh lesson learned



Derek Rice

On Dec. 3, 1996, St. Lucie (Fla.) county sheriff's deputies ignored a dying man's pleas for medical attention and

chose to tie him to a chair and taunt him. Eleven hours later, Anderson Tate, 22, the man who had screamed for help, died in a hospital, where he was transported only after he stopped breathing and went into convulsions.

Tate had been pulled over for not having a license plate and for driving without a valid license. To avoid more serious charges, he had swallowed some cocaine he had with him. Initially, he declined medical treatment, apparently not realizing what the drug would do to him.

Once Tate had been bound to a chair at the jail, the cocaine started to take effect. He thrashed, moaned and chanted prayers for three hours. He also begged for medical attention, which he was denied for three hours.

"I don't want to die. I'm burning up. I'm 300 degrees. I've got too much cocaine in my system," Tate screamed on the tape.

One deputy clapped and stomped his feet in time with Tate's prayer chants and fanned him with a clipboard when he claimed to be burning up.

But no one gave him the medical attention he called for.

What's that? You say you hadn't heard about this? Of course not. The videotape made by a surveillance camera in the St. Lucie County jail was only made available Wednesday.

As a result of Tate's death, two of the seven officers who were present were fired and the other five were subjected to "disciplinary measures." One of the fired deputies was the man who had fanned Tate.

Florida state prosecutors are deciding whether to bring criminal charges against the men, all of whom either taunted Tate or walked by and ignored him.

Tate's family is seeking a federal civil rights investigation, which could eventually lead to a lawsuit similar to the one brought by Rodney King against the Los

Angeles Police Department.

Most of the deputies have told investigators they knew something was wrong with Tate, but that everyone assumed someone else was taking charge.

So where does that put the deputy who taunted and fanned Tate? Was he "taking charge," as his comrades say they assumed someone would? And why did no one attempt to stop him, never mind get medical attention for Tate?

The answers to these questions could be many things, and some of the possible reasons you may not want to hear.

You see, there's one more thing that complicates the issue: Tate is black; six of the officers are white and one is Hispanic. In Florida, relations between whites, blacks and Hispanics have been tenuous at best. In Miami, riots that shut down the city for days ensued after a Hispanic police officer shot a black motorist in 1990.

Race may or may not have been a factor in this case, but given the tensions in Florida, anything is possible.

It's also possible the officers merely wanted to see Tate sweat for a while before calling an ambulance, just so he'd remember what it was like to swallow cocaine. Too much aspirin could kill someone in three hours, and cocaine is a much more powerful drug than that.

What is for sure in this case is that seven officers denied medical attention to a man who screamed for it. That, in itself, is deplorable. Motives become almost trivial in the face of this fact.

So Tate was either a junkie or a dealer. So what? No one deserves to die slowly and have his or her pleas for help ignored by those who are hired "to serve and protect."

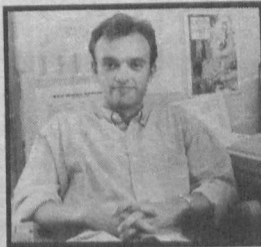
If criminal charges are ever filed, or if there is ever a civil rights trial, the officers' motives may become known, but don't count on it. They will continue to pass the buck, each claiming he expected the others to take care of the dying prisoner.

If they admit to anything, it will most likely be to teaching a junkie a lesson. A lot of good that "lesson" does Anderson Tate now.

Derek Rice is an English graduate student and the Style and Arts editor of The Maine Campus.

• Tuttlevision

Domestic turbulence



Jeff Tuttle

The friendly skies over the East Coast are apparently not so friendly any more.

When military fighters clearly overstep their bounds and give chase to civilian jets over domestic airspace, it's time for an independent federal agency to take jurisdiction over the investigation of this outrageous situation. Without

an outside entity keeping the military in check, you can be sure that the two freshly grounded New Jersey Air National Guard pilots would only be given a public slap on the wrist for their complete lack of judgment while, behind barrack doors, their comrades-in-arms congratulate them for their aerial antics.

The first incident, Wednesday afternoon, forced a chartered Nations Air jet with 84 people on board to take emergency evasive maneuvers after a National Guard F-16 crept up behind the Boeing 727, setting off the 727's on-board anti-collision system. The pilot of the commercial jet, which was on its way to New York's Kennedy Airport from San Juan, Puerto Rico, was forced to throw the plane into a dive, then a climb, throwing three people in the cabin to the floor.

Whether the pilots were showing off their flying skills for the airline passengers or genuinely concerned with a foreign aerial invasion, their logic must be questioned.

not "screw up." The pilot of the Nations Air jet may disagree.

Federal transportation and military officials need to make certain that communication is always possible between commercial and military flights. The F-16s involved in last week's encounters were not equipped to receive the signal of civilian jetliners and were unable to communicate directly because the aircraft use different frequencies. The government must ensure the public that its air travel will not be impeded by hot-dogging fly boys who are bored with the same old training missions and feel the need to harass domestic flights in hopes of gaining something resembling combat experience.

Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor-in-chief of The Maine Campus.



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, February 10

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: What comes into your life over the next year will far outweigh what goes out, so don't waste time looking back when there are so many reasons to look forward. Remind yourself each morning that there are only 24 hours in every day — then make good use of them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you can, take it easy today. If you can't, pace yourself sensibly. You need to be on top of your game this week. You will do what you have to do regardless of how you feel, but you will do it better if you are fit and relaxed.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You can and you must make your mark this week. You have been under pressure before, but this time important people are watching your every move. Don't think about what you are asked to do, just do it to the best of your ability.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Planetary activity means you have an important role to play, a role that will inevitably affect the lives of many people. You may not want the responsibility, but you've got it, so use it wisely.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): We only fear what we do not know. If there is something in your life that fills you with dread, find out as much about it as you possibly can. Once you know it inside and out it will hold no more terrors for you. You may even be embarrassed that you were scared of it at all.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You can't be a leader all the time. Even Leos occasionally have to do what they're told. Planetary activity means you should listen to those who know more about life than you do. It's not a matter of one person being better than another, it's a matter of common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It's almost spring so clear out all the junk you have hoarded in recent months. That doesn't, of course, mean real junk. It means the junk that's inside your head. You have too many ideas swirling around your brain. You can't possibly need them all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Dive right in this week. Don't even think of the risks that you're taking. The momentum you build today will carry you through this week. Whatever you decide to do you will do it in a way it has never been done before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Pay more attention to what family members want to do, even if it is the opposite of what you want to do. Luck will come via the people you are closest to, so it is common sense to work as a team. Deep down, you all want the same thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are in tune with the spirit of the times: What you do for yourself you do for others; what you do for others you do for yourself. Don't worry too much about changing the world. The important thing is that you help those who are within arm's reach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't say or do too much today. This is a day for watching and waiting, for testing the wind to see which way it blows. Let others make the running and the inevitable mistakes — you don't need to put yourself in the firing line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have something to say, something you think can't wait. If you say it today, your message is likely to fall on deaf ears. If you say it tomorrow, the world will sit up and listen. It may be agony holding on to it another 24 hours, but you can do it and it will be worth it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Are you a haven of peace in an ocean of storms? Or are you being tossed from one wave to the next like a piece of broken driftwood? It all depends on your state of mind. A positive attitude won't change your circumstances for the better, but it will make them easier to deal with.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



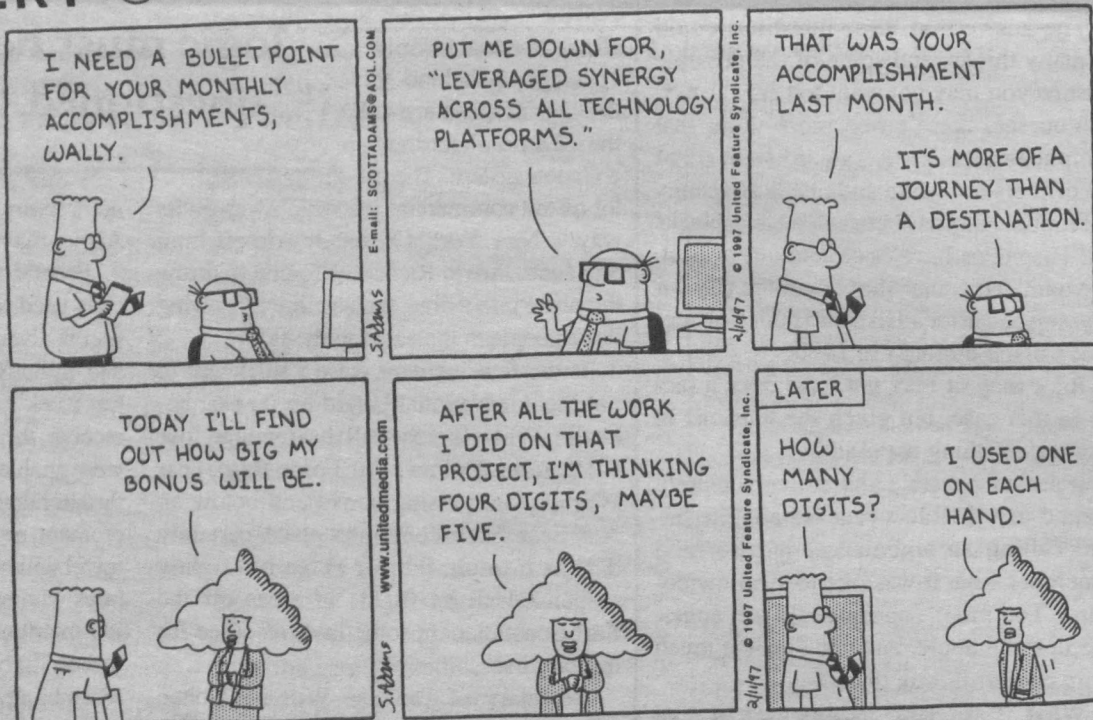
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



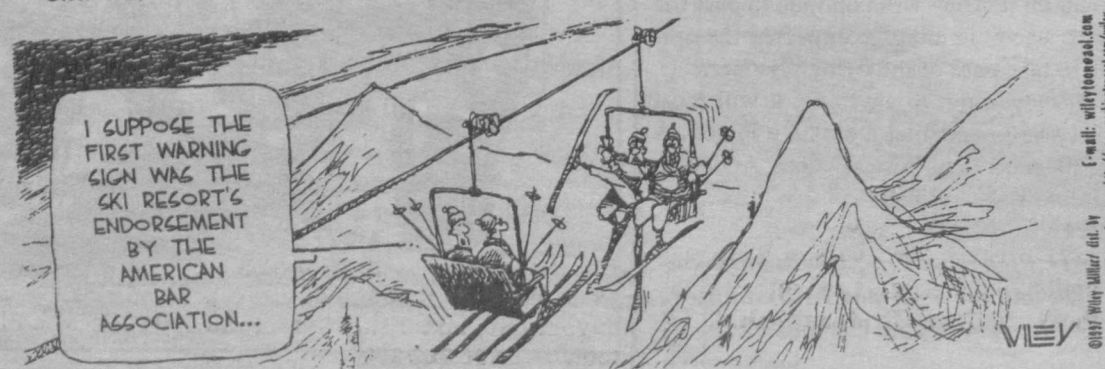
DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, February 11

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You will be successful at whatever you do over the next year. You may or may not make money from it — that is not so important — but your name will be up in lights. Don't follow the herd, follow your instincts, even if it means you are the only one in step.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you feel dissatisfied with your lot, now is the time to start making changes. Speed and surprise are the elements you need to succeed. A positive aspect means there is little doubt you will accomplish your aims. Don't think, act — now.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): What you feared would take months to accomplish can be done in a few days if you push yourself to the limit this week. If you are ambitious, now is the time to let important people know what you can do — and that you will go elsewhere if they don't encourage and reward you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): When was the last time you felt so courageous? You are in the right frame of mind to do something others say is impossible. It may be impossible for them, but they don't have what you have: a desire to succeed at all costs.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Why is it that something has to go wrong before something else can go right? Be that as it may, what happens next is a perfect example of a negative situation having a positive outcome. Complain all you wish: You will come to love it by the end of the week.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Trust your instincts today, even though what they ask you to do is likely to annoy some people and make others think you have lost your head. You can't explain the way you feel nor should you try. Actions speak louder than words. The consequences will speak for themselves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You can't walk away from your responsibilities — although it is pleasant to daydream that you can. The planets denote that you have duties to fulfill. Other planetary influences suggest you will be well rewarded for your labors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No it's a Libra rushing from crisis to crisis faster than the speed of sound. You may not know why you feel compelled to be a super-human good samaritan today, but you know better than to resist your natural instincts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There is no way of knowing whether a certain situation will turn out for the best or for the worst. Maintain a positive attitude and be prepared to act when the news you have been waiting for comes through. It may be a serious situation, but you don't have to worry about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are an energetic person by nature, but the power that is flowing through you now seems unreal. We all have hidden reserves that we are normally unable to tap, and those reserves are flowing freely today. Use them to your best advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Because you have been so careful in the past you should now throw caution to the wind and do something utterly outrageous. Not only will you enjoy the luxury of being totally self-indulgent, you will impress important people and improve your chances of moving up in the world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You won't find it easy to keep your feelings in check today. Planetary activity makes you excitable to say the least — but what's so bad about that? Solemn behavior is for solemn people; free spirits such as yourself are allowed to break the rules.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Are you scared by the thoughts you've been having? Are you afraid to mention them in case others think you're crazy? You have never been more rational. Talk to someone you know and trust today — that person has been thinking the same things too.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0918

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of team
- 5 Irving Berlin's "— to Be Home"
- 9 Country lad
- 14 Parkway, e.g.
- 15 Learning method
- 16 1953 John Wayne role
- 17 Barnum & Bailey circus fake
- 20 Nursery outfit
- 21 Sunfish with colorful gill covers
- 22 Tout's place
- 23 Sneaker brand
- 24 Mideast sultanate
- 27 Modern locale of ancient Palmyra

- 29 "Usher" man
- 32 "The Shadow" medium
- 34 Like some fiction
- 37 Elroy of football fame
- 40 California dessert wine
- 41 Cato, e.g.
- 42 Spot
- 43 Haul: Var.
- 46 Pamplona attraction
- 47 — speak
- 49 Fodder figure
- 51 Pluck, in a way
- 54 Opening night opiners
- 58 Old Steve Martin phrase, with "a"

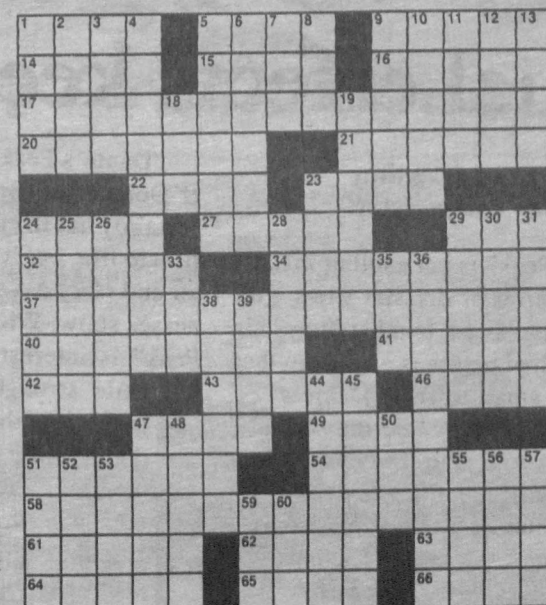
- 61 Early three-handed card game
- 62 Fire
- 63 Smut
- 64 Flash
- 65 Actor Rob
- 66 Illustrious illustrator

DOWN

- 1 Turkeys and such
- 2 Et — (and others)
- 3 Bank (on)
- 4 Update
- 5 For nothing
- 6 Without company
- 7 Z preceder
- 8 3, on a telephone
- 9 Did stable work
- 10 Have — (argue)
- 11 Actress Archer
- 12 "Good —!"
- 13 Hussein's queen
- 18 1959 Kingston Trio hit
- 19 Hiatus
- 23 Rodin sculpture, with "The"
- 24 Killer whales
- 25 W.W. I battle site
- 26 Saw
- 28 Kingly
- 29 — Beach, Calif.
- 30 Code word for "O"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

- 31 Prefix with history
- 33 Olive —
- 35 Gas station offering
- 36 Patent office submission, maybe
- 38 Pay attention
- 39 Send back
- 44 Kind of account
- 45 Willie Stargell, e.g.
- 47 Exodus commemoration
- 48 Bygone airline
- 50 Columnist Smith
- 51 Uncommon bills
- 52 Chicken, so to speak
- 53 Noted exile place
- 55 Composer Stravinsky
- 56 Brusque
- 57 "Auld Lang —"
- 59 Two-bagger: Abbr.
- 60 Bill's partner

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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Style & the Arts

• Coffee house series

Paul plays to full Damn Yankee, meets fans afterward

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

Often when a folk show is announced on campus, it's either by some artist no one has heard of, the time interferes with fifteen other events on campus or it is sparsely attended because it wasn't advertised well.

Friday's show featuring Ellis Paul and Jen Spingla did not fall into any of the traps that have plagued many acoustic acts that come to the University of Maine.

The Damn Yankee was as full for this show as it usually is at lunch time. I was happy to see that a good crowd turned out for a great performer who has quite a following in Boston, where getting tickets to his shows is a challenge.

Jen Spingla opened the show, and played a solid 45 minute set. Spingla, who is an alumna of UMaine, played an excellent set of originals.

I have listened to and enjoyed Spingla's music at various shows for the last couple of years. Friday's show was a strong performance that saw a re-working of much of her live sound, making it sound more full and diverse, perhaps reflecting the amount of work she has been doing producing her first solo CD, tentatively titled "All You Deserved."



Ellis Paul performs to a full house at the Damn Yankee Friday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Spingla showcased her talent in songs such as "New Orleans," "Virgo Song," "Wallflower," a stunning encore of "Shenandoah" and her most popular original, "My Good Time," which only raised my expectations and anticipation for her first release.

After a brief intermission, Ellis Paul took the stage. He has released three CDs and has finally garnered national recognition in many folk circles. Paul, remarkably, seemed as humble as he was a year-and-a-half ago at Peabody Lounge when he performed many of the songs on his

latest CD, "A Carnival of Voices."

Paul belts his lyrics out and is very intensely involved, dancing around the stage and giving such songs as "Translucent Soul" a new dimension that cannot be heard on his CDs.

Paul continued to pick up the pace as he introduced a song about a college student who used to go on insane bus trips, then jumped into "3,000 Miles," which every college student who has ever had to travel on a Greyhound bus could identify with.

Paul's set flourished with some of his better-known songs on the recently released CD "Stories." His live version of "Autobiography Of a Pistol" was haunting and energetic. Other songs, such as a spirited cover of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" and "Conversations with a Ghost," truly shined at the show compared to his recorded version on his newest CD.

Paul seemed intimidated because his parents and high school art teacher were in the audience. Paul, who can easily sell out 1,000-seat theaters in Massachusetts, is the genuine artist, giving more than many other artists do in an hour-and-a-half set, then meeting with fans after the show.

Ellis Paul is on the brink of gaining much more national attention, but he still is bound to his native roots of Maine and the ideals that have gotten him this far.

• In theaters

Visual effects keep 'Dante's Peak' from fizzling

By Greg Dowling
Maine Campus staff

"Dante's Peak" is yet another installment in the series of disaster films with which we have been bombarded. This time the wrath of nature is a volcano that threatens the small town of Dante's Peak, a city recently voted the second best place to live in the country. Uh huh. A volcano that has been dormant for almost 7,000 years has now awoke and the seismic symptoms of its activity are picked up by Harry, a volcanologist played by Pierce Brosnan.

Dante's Peak is a kind of Grover's Corners town that is still struggling to grow and thrive, and the film's possible investors and business owners are surveying the town to determine whether the tourist business is enough that they could make a tidy profit during peak seasons. The imminent threat of the volcano goes unnoticed despite Harry's warning that the town should be put on alert. No one wants to impede the town's economic growth based on what boils down to theory, but Rachel (Linda Hamilton), the mayor, believes Harry may be right after they the burned bodies of two dead teens are discovered in a mountain spring, meaning that the area is geothermal. Carbon dioxide is starting to kill wildlife in the area. Sulfur dioxide is leaking into the water supply and the countdown to the eruption is on.

"Dante's Peak" was directed by Roger Donaldson (Species), a director who certainly has the technical skill to bring a film to life, but it's in the area of character and story development that his weaknesses show. While the plot of "Dante's Peak" is interesting and the story is a little stronger than most popcorn thrillers of this type, it doesn't really do anything particularly new or inventive. The story is pretty much what we would expect, with the usual supporting characters, such as skeptical supervisors and city officials. We're getting so we know this formula all too well. There are plenty of gripping sequences and even a few touching moments between the characters, but there are no real shocks or revelations here.

So what does "Dante's Peak" have? Incredible special effects. The volcano eruption, earthquakes, flowing lava and ash showers are awesome. James Cameron's visual effects company, Digital Domain (an offshoot of Industrial Light & Magic), makes the volcano dangerous, convincing and terrifying. The sets are very impressive, and when they are demolished when the destruction finally hits, we get some breathtaking explosions as the shockwaves rip through the town.

Another plus is the appealing leads. They work hard to compete with the visuals. Pierce Brosnan gives an efficient performance. As in "Goldeneye," he shows he's capable of carrying a big

Hollywood production. Linda Hamilton does a convincing job as Rachel. Hamilton has proven that she can make strong female characters shine on the screen in the past, such as her tour de force acting in "Terminator 2." This time her character is more vulnerable, but is still brave and very capable. This film should put her back in the mainstream as a reliable and marketable female lead.

I can imagine that while disaster movie junkies (myself included) are going to flock to "Dante's Peak," others may have had their fill from films such as "Twister," "Independence Day" and "Daylight." While "Dante's Peak" doesn't have as

strong an impact as these films, there is still something inherently thrilling about the powers of nature and how man pales in comparison to them, which may account for the surge of disaster pics. It always seems to give us a reliable adrenaline rush to see people at the mercy of a natural entity that all of us could be easily threatened by, whether it is an earthquake, flood, tornado or volcano. It's also exhilarating to see people band together in the clutch to overcome nature's fury like the characters in "Dante's Peak" do. I'm sure this film will make a tidy sum just based on our

See VOLCANO on page 15

• No more guilt

Ice cream maker goes low fat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mmm — Haagen-Dazs ice cream is now low in fat. After three years of development, the world's leading maker of superpremium ice cream will introduce Haagen-Dazs Low Fat this Tuesday — that's Fat Tuesday — at a celebration in Tampa, Fla., one of the country's top 10 ice cream markets.

The slimmed-down versions of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and coffee fudge are already in Haagen-Dazs shops, and will be in grocery stores nationwide in April.

The new stuff has fewer than 3 grams of fat per half-cup serving, about 80 percent less than the company's regular ice cream. Low fat vanilla has 170 calories, compared with 270 for regular vanilla.

Haagen-Dazs, a Minneapolis-based unit of Pillsbury Co., is the first superpremium ice cream maker with national distribution to make a low-fat version, following the lead of local and regional companies.

"We found over one-third of Haagen-Dazs ice cream buyers were also purchasing a competitor's low-fat ice cream," said Yvonne La Penotiere, the company's business team leader. "Those consumers were telling us they weren't terribly satisfied with what they were buying."

Haagen-Dazs will spend more than \$10 million to promote the low-fat ice cream — the most it has ever spent introducing a new product, Ms. La Penotiere said last week.

Comically speaking

Comics pay homage to heroes and question beliefs

By Gibran Vogue Graham
Maine Campus staff

In recent years, the trend of graphic storytelling in comic book form has changed greatly, transforming from an era of light superheroics to one catering to a grim and gritty style to, ultimately, one in which varied interests are satisfied in quality pre-



Acclaim comics' Man of the Atom re-develops Valiant hero Solar and explores the meaning and ramifications of the existence of God. (Artwork copyright Acclaim Comics, 1997.)

sensation. True to form, a selection of this week's published comic books provides valid entertainment and intellectual curiosity.

• **Hellshock Book One: A Kairos Moment** (Image Comics, \$2.95) returns readers to the somewhat familiar ground of writer-artist Jae Lee. Somewhat familiar only because this series reintroduces a character and a concept Lee began with his original 1995 Hellshock limited series, yet takes place before the events in that story. Now Lee, admittedly a better writer than two years ago, tells a darker and more realistic story concerning Daniel, the spawn of an unfortunate mating of the angel Jonakand and mortal Isabelle. Now a psychiatric patient in the care of intern Christina, Daniel is without memory of who he is. The reader is taken through with Christina's engaging and disturbing narrative as she

explores her own mentality and tolerance to the inside of the mental hospital, creating a tale that will please supernatural/mystery/horror fans.

• Is there a secret history of the world, kept from us in order to protect us from ourselves and sustain our beliefs in God? The Seleski twins seem to think so in **Man of the Atom** (Acclaim Comics, \$3.95) Physicist Frank Seleski and theologian Helena Seleski are each on a quest to find the footprints of God and nearly reach their goal with dangerous results. Continuing their revitalization of the Valiant heroes, Acclaim Comics makes good its promise of good storytelling with this intellectual foray into a world where religion and science meet to create disaster in the form of an alternate timeline we don't even know we're living in. Fans of the previous Solar, Man of the Atom series will delight in writer Warren Ellis' theoretical applications used in the book reminiscent of the previous theme of man as God and God as man.

• The superheroes of our youth are alive and well as well as together again in **JLA** (DC Comics, \$1.95). Issue four of the revitalization of the classic superhero team Justice League of America wraps up the current story line as Aquaman, Batman, Flash, Green Lantern, Martian Manhunter, Superman and Wonder Woman save Earth from alien invasion. The new series is being taken to great heights with writer Grant Morrison and artists Howard Porter and John Dell as the characters are handled in a way not seen since the classic days of the JLA over a decade ago, bringing their unique personalities and their ability to work together to the forefront of the storytelling.

• Another great superhero team book currently undergoing a facelift is **Fantastic Four** (Marvel, \$1.95). Some fans may be cringing at Marvel's Heroes Reborn storyline running through four of its books, yet it provides a breathtaking look at the origins and early adventures of Mr. Fantastic, Invisible Woman, Human Torch and the Thing with a '90s sensibility. The creative team of the book has done a good job retelling the early stories, giving them a tighter feel and providing more twists to the relationships shared by many of the unique heroes and villains in the Marvel universe.

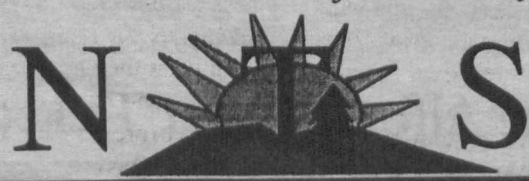
• However, not all superhero books are all fun and glory as exemplified by **DV8** (Image Comics, \$2.50). This band of altered youths brought together for malevolent and selfish purposes are by no means angels. Touching on many adult themes and exposing the dangers in '90s society, DV8 explores the angst-ridden youths' search for their places in a world once believed to have shunned them. This darker side of the superhero genre can be disturbing at times; however, writer Warren Ellis and artist Huberto Ramos do well in creating the mirror most heroes are scared of seeing their dark side in.

Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

"Every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m."

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

The Division of Student Affairs



Volcano

from page 14

fascination with disaster.

Is "Dante's Peak" worth the price of a ticket? Surely. It has enough thrills, action and suspense for two movies. It keeps its pace swift and tense. While the story and plot logic often get stepped on (How long can tires last before melting when

they get drenched with molten lava?), the effects, the combined charisma of Brosnan and Hamilton and the energetic direction by Roger Donaldson keep "Dante's Peak" from being a burnout.

Grade: B

• Greek fest '97

Concert a fun night of music

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

Saturday night at Lengyel Gym, three local bands jammed for over four hours as part of the observance of "Greekfest '97," a free concert open to everyone and sponsored by the UMaine's Greek community.

The show got off to a late start and Billing's Brew was in the middle of its second or third song as I arrived. The band sounded pretty good. They played for a solid hour, and were fun to listen to, even if they were the opener and half the people who would ultimately show up weren't there.

The show had a mixed crowd, including a few local high school students burning off their energy. The crowd grew as the night wore on and for the first time I can easily say the crowd members did not go nuts trying to kill one another while moshing. With any luck, that is one dance fad has left us for good.

The sound in Lengyel was, however, something less than mediocre. The only time anything sounded good was when you were within 50 feet of the stage. As

soon as you went beyond that, the sound became completely distorted. The people who were running sound did the best they could and this show just proved how badly this campus needs a place for such shows to continue.

Brown Hornet played next and while I had heard good things about them, this was my first time seeing them. I was impressed by their sound. I guess I would describe them as influenced by the Boss-tones, still having a tight, yet refreshing sound. They had just finished their new demo tape, which I did not buy, but based on their performance I do want to listen to it. Brown Hornet is also going to be riding the bleeding edge of technology when they open for Miracle Legion on Feb. 20. Brown Hornet's opening set will be broadcast to three continents via the Internet.

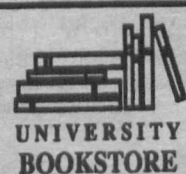
The technical problems that forced the concert to start late also postponed headliner, Chiaband, for almost an hour. The members of Chiaband were exhausted for a number of reasons.

Some members of the band had al-

See CONCERT on page 16

Margo Cobb
The Granite ManWednesday
February 12th
1-2 p.m.

The Granite Man is a Maine mystery, set in the fictional town of Sabine Harbor. Join us to meet with Bangor author Margo Cobb.



author signings

Lynn Flewelling
Stalking DarknessThursday
February 20th
12:30-2 p.m.

Stalking Darkness, is the second book in the trilogy, The Nightrunner Series for Bangor author Lynn Flewelling. If you enjoyed *Luck in the Shadows* this is a 'must read'! Please join the Bookstore in welcoming Lynn Flewelling.

• People

Grisham says he's overexposed; Rice may end up in court

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Best-selling author John Grisham thinks he's suffering from overexposure — at least on movie screens.

Grisham sold movie rights to his first seven legal thrillers, but plans to wait for some time before letting Hollywood get his eighth book, "The Partner," due out Feb. 26.

"When people start telling you 'I'm not going to buy the book. I'm going to the movie,' it's time to quit. It's time for a break," Grisham said last week during a visit to his alma mater, Mississippi State.

Filming of the movie, "The Rainmaker," will end this week in Memphis, Tenn., and Grisham is now writing the screenplay for last year's book, "The Runaway Jury." An original Grisham screenplay, "The Gingerbread Man" is being filmed in Savannah, Ga.

But enough is enough for Grisham, for now.

"I really have no desire to make movies," Grisham said. "It's not a dislike or distrust of Hollywood. The movies add another layer of stress that I'm really not happy to experience."

Previous Grisham books turned into movies were "A Time to Kill," "The Firm," "The Pelican Brief," "The Client" and "The Chamber."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vampire and occult writer Ann Rice is irked at a businessman over his flashy restaurant facade on New Orleans' staid St. Charles Avenue.

The historic street sometimes called simply "The Avenue" features stately columned mansions, ancient live oaks and clanking streetcars.

It's also home to Al Copeland's Straya California Creole Grand Cafe, a peach-colored eatery with big white stars and bands of purple, teal and red.

Enormous shiny silver circles flare out from the building's corners. On top is

a big white neon star and a sign with the name "Straya."

Rice vented her outrage and "personal humiliation" vehemently, using big type in The Times-Picayune's weekend tabloid aimed at Mardi Gras celebrants.

It "is nothing short of an abomination, and Mr. Copeland should be ashamed," Rice wrote in her ad, which cost \$3,864. "The humblest flop house on this strip of St. Charles Avenue has more dignity than

Mr. Copeland's structure."

Copeland fired back with legal threats and a \$15,920 two-page spread in Sunday's newspaper.

"See you in court," he ended his open letter to Rice, author of "Interview with the Vampire." "In the meantime, I'm putting a little extra garlic in the food at Straya, keeping a crucifix under my pillow and carrying a wooden stake for good luck."

• Box office

'Star Wars' still on top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Wars" held its ground against the volcano disaster film "Dante's Peak" to place first at the weekend box office with \$22.7 million in ticket sales, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Dante's Peak" grossed \$18.6 million, and "The Beautician and The Beast," a new comedy starring "The Nanny" TV star Fran Drescher, opened in third place with \$4 million, according to projections by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

The only other debut was for "The Pest," a comedy starring John Leguizamo that finished out of the top 10.

"Dante's Peak" had the best February opening ever, beating "Wayne's World," which took in \$18.1 million over the four-day Presidents Day holiday in 1992.

The release of "Star Wars" and

"Dante's Peak" are further proof that the old Hollywood system of seasonal releases — "event" films in summer and smaller, more thoughtful films in the winter doldrums — is over.

Final weekend box office figures were to be released Monday.

The top 10 films at the box office from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Star Wars," \$22.7 million.
2. "Dante's Peak," \$18.6 million.
3. "The Beautician and The Beast," \$4 million.
4. "Jerry Maguire," \$3.6 million.
5. "Scream," \$3.5 million.
6. "Evita," \$3 million.
7. "Metro," \$2.4 million.
8. "The English Patient," \$2.2 million.
9. "Beverly Hills Ninja," \$2.1 million.
10. "In Love and War," \$1.9 million.

Concert

from page 15

ready played a set with Billing's Brew earlier. The band had also spent the entire day recording what will be its debut CD.

"We all hate each other right now," joked Adam White, when asked about the tension of recording a CD. The band

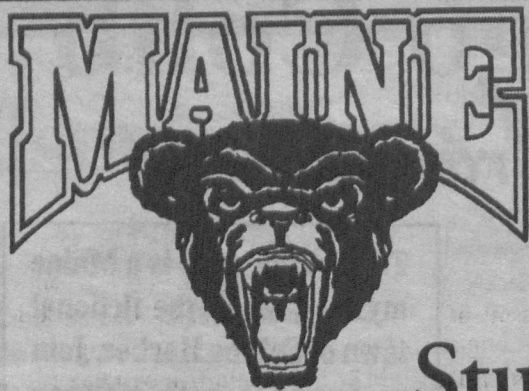
headed back to Husson College Sunday to continue to record its CD.

Chiaband finished up a fun night of music taking the stage and playing a serious dose of groove in their own set, bringing Greekfest '97 to a close.

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Sports Page

• Women's basketball

Maine trips New Hampshire Blodgett scores season-high 41 points

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Being a superstar means sometimes being taken for granted because the things you do are expected and seen in a "business-as-usual" point of view. But it is in the clutch when those money players make their presence felt and become legends in the process.

Maine has its money player in Cindy Blodgett, and when the chips were down on Sunday afternoon, she came through, leading the Bears to a 81-70 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

Blodgett led all scorers with 41 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, five assists and three steals. She also scored 26 out of the team's 33 second-half points. Jamie Cassidy had 13 points and 11 rebounds and Stacey Porrini added 12 rebounds.

"Cindy's performance was just outstanding, just an incredible performance on defense as well as on offense," said Maine head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie. "I don't think you can just talk about 41 points. There's a lot of assists, rebounds and steals involved there. It was just one heck of a game."

Sheila Danker had 28 points to lead the Wildcats. Pam Brandell added 10 points and five boards, and Kathy Caldwell tossed in 11 points.

Maine (15-7, 13-1 America East) jumped out to a 25-12 lead, fueled by Sandi Carver, Cassidy and Blodgett. The Maine lead jumped to 47-20, with under three minutes in the first half.

But in those few minutes, UNH (13-9, 10-4) went on a 10-1 run to end the half. After being held back early, Danker hit on a 12-ft. baseline jumper, a three-pointer and a three-point play to end the half with 18 points. However, Maine still led 48-30.

The UNH deficit stayed at around 15-20 points for the beginning of the second half with Blodgett pacing the Bears. But poor shot selection and a lack of offensive

rebounds began to take its toll on Maine.

The Wildcats made their run at the 10:41 mark after a Danker putback made it a 14-point lead for Maine. For the next four minutes it was all UNH. Brandell had 12 points in the 17-3 run, and Michelle Cernuda capped it off with a three-pointer that cut the Black Bear lead to two points at 68-66 with just over six minutes to go.

"We made some adjustments at half-time defensively, and we were fortunate that Maine went a little cold," said UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn. "All we wanted to do is try to whittle our way back, and cut it back to 10. Next thing you know, we're back in it, minus two."

At this point, Blodgett took control. After matching Cernuda's three, Blodgett stole a pass and laid it in off the glass to extend the lead to five. That would be all for the Wildcats, as Maine went on a game-ending 13-4 run.

Palombo liked what she saw for a 13-minute stretch in the first half, offensively and defensively. But, the second half was a different story.

"I don't think we played a full 40 minutes, but that's okay. In the second half, UNH tried to slow down the tempo," Palombo said. "We didn't execute in our half-court game, and that's why I feel it wasn't a complete 40 minutes."

In comparing both halves, the offensive output for Maine sticks out. The Bears shot almost 68 percent from the floor in the first, compared to 39 percent in the second. The offensive rebounds also weren't there at times, which helped the UNH run.

"Sometimes shots are going to fall, and sometimes they're not," Porrini said. "A couple times, we were throwing up one pass and a shot and not getting (the offensive rebound). But once we got in on the offensive boards, we were okay."

The attendance at the game was 5688, a record for any athletic event at Alford

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 18



Maine's Cindy Blodgett looks for a hole during the Black Bears' 81-70 win over UNH Sunday. Blodgett scored 41 points in the game. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• NFL

Parcells deal to be investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — If Paul Tagliabue has his way, the Bill Parcells dispute will go away this week.

The commissioner will meet Monday with representatives of the New York Jets and New England Patriots in what sources say will be an effort to broker a deal. That would allow Parcells to begin coaching the Jets immediately instead of a year from now.

The Patriots on Sunday denied reports that the team has been meeting with the Jets to resolve the matter.

"We have never met with the Jets and we haven't even talked to them since early last week," spokesman Don Lowery said.

Technically, the meeting with Tagliabue is to determine what Parcells' "consultant" status with the Jets entails.

But realistically, Tagliabue would like the Jets and Patriots to agree on a deal that would free Parcells from the last year on his contract with the Patriots.

It's an issue that has plagued the NFL office since the Patriots, coached by Parcells, lost 35-21 to Green Bay in the Super

Bowl two weeks ago.

Three days later, Tagliabue ruled that Parcells remained the property of New England as a coach or in a "comparable position" until Feb. 1, 1998, the expiration date of his contract.

Last week, however, the Jets hired Parcells as a "consultant" for next year, to take over as coach and general manager next year after Bill Belichick, his longtime associate, coaches the team in 1997.

On Friday, Parcells signed a six-year contract with the Jets, with a guarantee that he will coach four years.

Robert Kraft, the Patriots' owner, called the consultant's agreement a "sham" and the issue went back to Tagliabue to decide what "consultant" means under the agreement.

But Tagliabue is reportedly ready to try to bring the teams together on the deal that would break the stalemate. New England has been sticking to its demand for the Jets' first overall pick in the April draft. The Jets have refused to consider it, although they might give up next year's No. 1 pick.

• Men's basketball

Black Bears pick up big win

From staff reports

The Maine Black Bears faced two games last week—one against national powerhouse Marquette, the other against America East foe New Hampshire.

The win at Marquette did wonders for the future of the Maine basketball program but the New Hampshire game was the more important of the two.

Sunday's 57-53 win over the Wildcats gave Maine a sixth-place tie with Vermont with a 5-8 conference record.

Ramone Jones has put together his best back-to-back offensive numbers of the year. Jones scored 17 in the Marquette win and scored 16 to lead the Black Bears over New Hampshire. Jones also had six rebounds. Terry Hunt chipped in 15 points and John Gordon added 10.

This year, the bottom four teams face off

in play-in games in the first round of the America East conference. The tournament will be held in Newark, Del. at the Bob Carpenter Center. The Black Bears are 9-15 overall.

New Hampshire is right on the heels of the Black Bears at 5-9 in the conference, making Sunday's win that much more important. Boston University is currently undefeated in the conference play and currently holds the top spot. Drexel, at 12-2, is second, followed by Hartford, Hofstra and Delaware.

Matt Blakey scored 14 to lead the Wildcats. Carmen Maciariello added 11 points and Matt Acres and Ken Rassi each had eight.



Ramone Jones. (Courtesy Photo.)

• Column

Greed steals Parcells

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

He's done it again.

Bill Parcells and his merry band of coaches have built a winner out of a struggling franchise, introduced it to the big dance and then, just to prove how loyal they are, are starting all over again with the 1-15 Jets.

What is even worse is that Parcells has wriggled his way around NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue's ruling that the former Patriots coach cannot become a head coach for any team during the 1997 season by signing a contract with the Jets as a consultant.

The terms of his contract, according to a Jets spokesman, are that he has signed for six years with a commitment to coach for at

least four years.

My beef with the man is simple: Why would any individual who has coached the second youngest team in the league to the Super Bowl, possessing a Pro Bowl caliber offense, a much improved defense, a great coaching staff, the luxury of focusing on drafting only defensive players, the respect and support from a humble owner as well as a financial future want to leave?

The answer — GREED. Parcells left because he couldn't get his way with the team. He's a control freak and it all started last spring when Pats owner Robert Kraft issued an executive decision to draft the "She" — Terry Glenn.

According to the *Boston Globe*, Parcells was looking at possibly drafting the

See COLUMN on page 18

Women's hoops

from page 17



Annie Pease, 10 of Hope, Maine, gets her sweat shirt signed by Kristen McCormick after Maine's 81-70 win Sunday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

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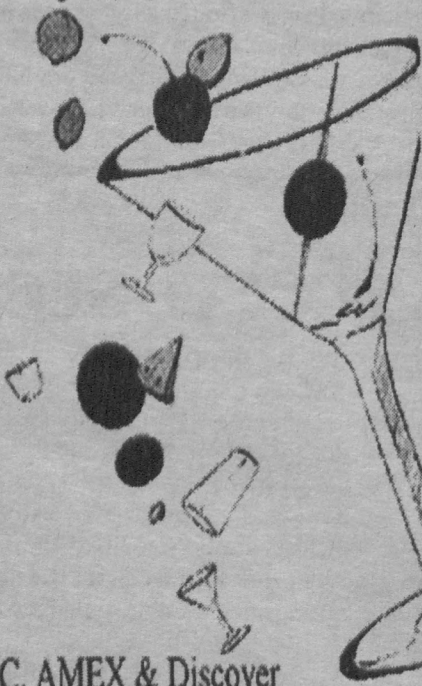
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Arena. Palombo said the crowd, at times, acts as a "sixth player."

"They really got into the game, and we're very thankful. For us, we're very happy to see it. There's no question they help us, no question," Palombo said.

Danker said she did not mind the loud atmosphere in which she had to play.

"To play in front of people, especially those that into it, it shows how far women's basketball has come," Danker said. "It's great. I'd play every game here, even if it is being on the opposing team."

Because these are the top two teams in

America East, it is possible they could meet for a third time in the conference playoffs. Both games this season have been competitive, a fact that is not lost on Danker. She said the outcome may be different if these two teams meet again.

"It's always difficult to beat a team three times in a row, especially if they're close games," Danker said. "If we could play them even or win in the first half, and do the same in the second, (we would) win the game. I think we have a really good chance of beating them. I wouldn't want to play us three times in a row."

Column

from page 17

Jaguars rookie sensation Tony Bracken. I guess that would have been a fine pick; after all, Bracken had an excellent year as a defensive end and made an immediate impact for his team. However, wide receivers have a game-breaking ability that a defensive player lacks. Kraft recognized the Patriots lacked this ingredient and he made the move. The rest is history as Glenn went on to lead the Pats to the Super Bowl. The point is, Parcells isn't always right in his decisions.

Now that he has signed with a team that figured out every possible way to lose a football game last season, the dispute continues as to the compensation, if any, that New England will be awarded. Unfortunately, by signing as a "consultant" Par-

cells has taken away the Patriots' chance for the No. 1 pick in this year's NFL draft. So, the negotiation between Kraft, Tagliabue and the Jets continues.

The only satisfaction Patriots fans will get out of this whole backstabbing ordeal is when new head coach Pete Carroll will get to shake hands with Belichick or Parcells after the Jets lose both of their games to New England next season and say, "Thank you, thank you, thank you for leaving."

You know what New York? You can take Bill Parcells and his gang, but beware, if you start to experience some success do not, and I repeat, do not get attached because his eyes are always peeled for a new project. Just ask the Patriots.

• Golf

O'Meara wins Buick Invitational

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark O'Meara can use the car he won on Sunday to haul away all the money he's collected in the first month of the PGA Tour.

A week after beating Tiger Woods by a stroke at Pebble Beach, O'Meara held off a pack of seven to win the Buick Invitational by two strokes and extended his money-list lead to a whopping \$710,460 after just four tournaments.

The \$270,000 first-place check made him the fifth player to earn more than \$8 million on the PGA Tour.

And he became the first player in two years to win consecutive tournaments, duplicating Peter Jacobsen's 1995 wins at the same two tournaments, the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and the Buick Invitational.

O'Meara, who grew up playing Torrey Pines, had his troubles with the unforgiving 7,000-yard South Course, but not as much as everyone else. He played the back nine in 3-under, including a 22-foot eagle putt on 13 that gave him the lead and a pivotal 15-foot birdie putt on 17 that came while Craig Stadler and Jesper Parnevik were struggling with the

deep rough on 18.

"This victory is really special, because I didn't play the most sterling golf," said O'Meara, who struggled with his driver all week and rated his ball striking only a C+.

The heavy rough, fast greens and tough pin placements helped keep the winning score to 13-under 275, the highest in relation to par in five events this year. O'Meara won for the fifth time at Pebble Beach last week with a tournament-record 20-under 268.

By comparison, Davis Love III won here last year with a 19-under 269.

Among those finishing tied for second at 11-under 277 were Stadler, the 1994 winner here who bogeyed No. 18 on Sunday; and Parnevik, a Swede still looking for his first U.S. victory. Both shot 72s Sunday.

The others sharing second were David Ogren, Duffy Waldorf and Donnie Hammond, who shot 69s; Lee Janzen (70); and Mike Hulbert (73). Janzen was putting for eagle from 20 feet on 18, but parred the hole.

Third-round leader Jay Don Blake quickly took himself out of contention with bogeys on five of the first six holes. O'Meara started the day at 12-under, but bogeyed two of the first four holes. It looked like Stadler and Parnevik would duel for the victory until O'Meara eagled 13 to take the lead at 13-under.

O'Meara had a good drive followed by an excellent 4-wood shot to about 22 feet. His left-to-right putt just caught the right edge of the cup and went in.

He three-putted 16, but got the pivotal birdie on 17 with a 16-foot putt to go back to 13-under.

Parnevik and Stadler, playing in the group ahead of O'Meara, faltered on the final three holes. Stadler bogeyed Nos.

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See GOLF on page 20

• Boxing

McCall bows out against Lewis, to be investigated

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If Oliver McCall was employing some bizarre strategy to beat Lennox Lewis and win the WBC heavyweight title, he forgot to tell his corner about it.

McCall's claims that he was playing possum in some altered version of Muhammad Ali's famous "rope-a-dope" rang hollow not only with Nevada boxing regulators but his own trainer.

"Lennox was in there with a lunatic," McCall's trainer, George Benton, said. "Any man in his right mind wouldn't act like that."

Benton stood, arms folded and a disgusted look on his face, as his fighter first refused to return to his corner after the third round, then refused to fight in the fourth Friday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

After standing in the ring crying between the fourth and fifth rounds, McCall took a few more punches to the head before referee Mills Lane finally stepped

in to stop the fight at 55 seconds of the fifth round.

"They did not give Oliver the opportunity as a fighter to play out my fight game," McCall said Saturday, claiming that throwing only two punches in the fourth round and letting Lewis hit him at will was part of his strategy to win the fight.

"The man's mind just wasn't there," Benton said of his fighter, who is in drug rehabilitation for the third time. "It started a long time ago and it finally caught up to him."

Lewis, who had thought for a few minutes that McCall was trying to trick him, agreed.

"McCall is just plain mad," the new WBC champion said.

Nevada boxing officials, meanwhile, continue to hold up McCall's \$3,075,500 purse pending a hearing within 30 days by the state athletic commission.

McCall could be fined for not putting

up a fight, pending the results of an investigation into his actions.

"There was something wrong, something going through his mind," said commission Chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem. "We would have a hard time licensing him again until we know he is back to normal."

McCall appeared at a press conference Saturday, along with a psychiatrist who examined him earlier in the day and declared him mentally fit.

Psychiatrist Leonora Petty, though, recommended follow-up treatment, and McCall said he would see a psychiatrist two or three times a week while also continuing his drug rehabilitation treatment.

Lewis, meanwhile, returned to London to savor his new title and the revenge gained for his only loss, a second round knockout to McCall when the two fighters first met on Sept. 24, 1994.

"Winning this title feels better than when I won the first one because this one I won it in the ring," said Lewis, who was

given the title when Riddick Bowe threw it in a garbage can after refusing to fight Lewis in a contract dispute.

Lewis will have 90 days to fight WBO titlist Henry Akinwande, another British fighter who is now the top-ranked WBC contender.

"Bring anyone on I don't care. Eventually I will unify the titles perhaps in 12 months but you know what boxing politics are like," Lewis said.

Lewis said he considered himself a true heavyweight champion, even though most of the boxing public considers Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson the two top heavyweights.

"I don't really feel left out of the picture: let Tyson and Holyfield have their rematch and beat each other up and I'll take the leftovers," he said.

And Lewis said it doesn't matter much to him what McCall did to let him win the title.

"I was very happy with my own performance and that's what matters."

• Golf

Woods wins in his mother's native land of Thailand

BANGNA, Thailand (AP) — A beaming Tiger Woods won the Asian Honda Classic by 10 strokes Sunday, receiving an embrace from his mother on the 18th green while a crowd of some 3,000 fans chanted his name.

With no competition down the stretch, Woods was smiling and doffing his cap the last few holes, the first time he could enjoy such a luxury since he turned professional last year.

"I knew my swing wasn't working well," said Woods, whose every movement drew applause. "I made some bad shot out there, but I made some key putts and that's what wins golf tournaments."

Woods closed with a 4-under-par 68 for a total of 20-under 268. He earned \$48,000 for the victory plus an appearance fee of \$480,000 from the \$300,000 tournament near Bangkok.

Kultida Woods, the golfer's mother who was born in Thailand, hugged her 21-year-old son after he parred the final hole while the gallery broke into a chant of "Ti-GUH, Ti-GUH."

Woods had five birdies during the final round and nearly eagled the fourth hole. He had a bogey on the 17th hole when a drive sliced into the water.

Woods, whose closest rival was Mo Joong-kyung of South Korea at 278, was

asked what advice he had for Thai golfers.

"Always keep the game fun," he said. "Obviously golf is a very serious part of my life, but when you stop having fun at it, that's when it's time to hang it up."

Woods was presented with a royal decoration by Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh at a reception Sunday night.

With his mother at his side, Woods accepted the honor for helping promote Thailand's image and credited his parents for his achievements. He said his father, Earl, did not come to Thailand because he was preparing for heart surgery.

"Papa, I love you," he said. "Tonight is special. It shows what happens when two loving people really care and share with a child. Without their teaching, without their love, quite honestly, I wouldn't be here."

After the reception, Woods left to catch a flight to Melbourne, Australia, where he will compete in the Australian Masters starting Thursday.

Sharing third place at 279 at the Thai country Club were Mexico's Carlos Espinosa, Taiwan's Chang Tse-peng and Canada's Jim Rutledge. Rutledge closed with a 63, breaking the course record Woods set two days earlier by one stroke.

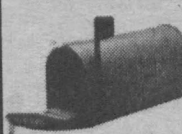
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Realize your potential by affiliating yourself as an independent contractor with one of America's fastest growing companies. Quickly achieve financial independence by operating your own business and scheduling your own hours. Checks mailed to you up to six days a week, while you eliminate your long distance phone bill. No inventory, no delivery, no quotas, no travel, no experience required. A fantastic, risk free opportunity to quickly make substantial income within a few months with minimal effort. Set yourself free by calling us today at 1-800-910-6888

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

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

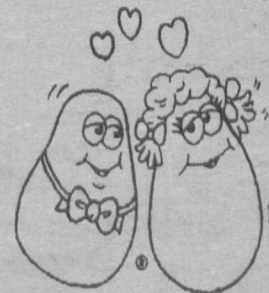
Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

McNugget Mania

at McDonald's® starts February 7th



.99¢ 6 piece chicken McNuggets
\$1.59 9 piece chicken McNuggets
\$2.99 20 piece chicken McNuggets

Try our special Jam Pack 'Series'

20 piece McNugget

2 large fries

2 21 ounce soft drinks

Only \$6.99

Have you had your break today?



Golf

from page 18

16 and 18, while Parnevik bogeyed 17. Both were off the green in the thick rough with their second shots on 18.

O'Meara pulled his tee shot well left on 18, hooked a safe iron shot around a

tree back out onto the fairway and just cleared the pond in front of the green en route to his closing par.

O'Meara, 40, has 14 PGA Tour victories and is still looking for his first in a

major. ... The PGA Tour's other \$8 million men are Greg Norman, Tom Kite, Fred Couples and Corey Pavin. ... O'Meara has won a Buick, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Mercedes, Isuzu and a Honda.

He hasn't won a Toyota, which sponsors him. ... Kelly Gibson aced the 170-yard eighth hole with a 7-iron, one of his two eagles in a round of 69. ... Love shot a 75 Sunday and finished at 1-over 289.

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart
Association



**SUPPORT
RESEARCH.**

It Works Wonders.

American
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Association



The Maine Campus Classifieds

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

help wanted

Premiere brother-sister camps in Massachusetts counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, weight/Fitness and cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; all waterfront/pool activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Top salaries, room, board, and travel. June 22nd-August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (boys): 1-800-753-9118 **DANBEE** (girls): 1-800-392-3752

Tutoring/assisting with BUA 350, 335, and CHF 351. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill Picard at 1-7170

Summer Jobs for the Environment. Earn **\$2500-4000**. Summer campaign for clean air and water. Protect endangered species. Offices in 33 states. Call the Campaign to Save The Environment. 1-800-75-EARTH.

Alaska Employment- Earn to \$3000-\$6000+/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call 919-918-7767 ext. A177 COFFEE EXPRESS Drive-thru in Bangor seek part-time help for variety of shifts. Apply in person Main Street and State Street locations 10a.m. - 5p.m. M-F.

JOBS AVAILABLE: I have a variety of people assisting me with daily activities like eating etc., because different people feel more comfortable doing different things. So, I have five different jobs that you can pick from. There are only five openings next semester so if you are interested call right away. For **more information** about me and my disability, look at my homepage at <http://maine.maine.edu/~wpicar41/index.html> or call Bill Picard at 1-

7170 and leave a message.

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need teachers in many content areas. Residential Tutor Counselors, Resident Director, Work and Volunteer Experience Coordinators, Workshop Coordinator, Nurse/Health Educator, Weekend Camping Coordinators. Summer work-study especially helpful. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 226 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Excellent earning potential! Get the #1 source for finding work in the booming fishing & processing industry. For information 800-276-0654 Ext A50677 (We are a research & publishing company)

EASTERN EUROPE EMPLOYMENT- Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. Our materials uncover many rewarding teaching opportunities with great benefits. For information: (206) 971-3680 ext. K50674 (We are a research and publishing company)

CRUISE & LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Industry offers travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean), incomparable benefits & good pay. Find out how to start the application process now! Cruise Employment Services provides the answers. Call 800-276-4948 Ext.C50677 (We are a research and publishing company)

DESTINATION RESORT EMPLOYMENT- Would you like working at 4-star tropical resorts in the Caribbean, Mexico, or Tahiti? Our materials uncover numerous opportunities with excellent benefits. For info: 1-800-807-5950 ext. R50676 (We are a research and publishing company)

Boothbay Harbor, ME, Waterfront Inn hiring for Summer. Exper dinner staff only. No exper needed for breakfast, house, kitchen. Write Lawnmeer, 1400 Beach Rd, Englewood FL 34223 (941) 475-7725

apartments

Orono available immd heated 2 br apts walking distance to UMO tel 866-2816

Orono seeking 1 neat resp m/f to share awesome pad 4 bdrm 3 bath cable ldry walk to UMO 250 incl all 866-0611

Private rooms only \$270 per month. On campus, everything included. No alcohol. 866-0283

2BR heated apt in-town Orono open for immediate rent 495 per month call 866-5571 ask for Loni

Orono apts for Fall 97, Eff, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, house. Walking distance to campus 866-2516/941-9113

X-LARGE BEDROOM WITH X-LARGE CLOSETS in a 3 BR APT. New paint, new carpet, close to UM. \$250.-mo. ALL 827-6212

Old Town- 2bdr clean + sunny \$460.00 heat inc security deposit 862-3531

SPECIAL private bedroom in MODERN, clean +quiet Townhouse Apt. Close to CAMPUS, Laundry Facilities, MORE \$175. mo. Everything incl. 827-6212.

2 private rooms (large bedroom and studyroom) in private home. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. 316 Center St. Old Town. \$250.- mo. All incl.....Call 827-6212....

10 min dr. to U.M. Small room avail. All util. paid inc. cable \$150/mo. 827-6744 or Landlord 339-2043

miscellaneous

Foreign Students- visitors, Greencard Program Available. 1-800-773-8704 cost \$29. Applications close 2-24-97.

Janice, I have something to tell you. Let's talk. Meet me at 7pm Thurs in the Sutton Lounge. Love, Steve BARTEND with University Bartending. 50% student discount, on campus classes starting soon! Call 1-800-U-CAN-MIX for info.

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy? We'll help. Free Pregnancy Test 942-1611

Money for College

We can help you obtain funding. Thousands of awards available to all students. Immediate qualification 1-800-651-3393

TAXED??? Seasoned tax professionals will promptly complete your 1996 1040 or 1040A Fed+State income tax returns for 50% off the fee you paid a professional tax preparer last year. Minimize your taxes, reduce your fees, eliminate your tax headaches. Satisfaction guaranteed. Min. charge of \$25. SOUCY & ASSOCIATES - (207) 848-3968

personals

Happy Birthday Phi Mu!
Phi Mu Celebrates 85 years at UMaine!

Ooh...Harder...Don't Stop...Wanna learn to massage like a pro? 2/14, Drummond Chapel, 3:30, Union. Call 581-4561 to sign up.

Join the Union Board! Wed- 6:30 - Walker Room, Mem Union.

Uh...Beavis...I think it's, uh, all about sex and stuff. Heh, heh. Maine Precaution 2/19 Oxford 7:00pm.

Test your Safer Sex IQ. Come and join our orgy of Fun. Free sex... paraphernalia. Penobscot. 2/18, 7pm

Tomorrow: Vote for the ones who get it done! Vote Jenn Nelson/Pres. and Scott Morelli/VP of Student Gov't

Feeling a bit horny? Forget your condom? **Find out what's going around...** Hart Hall, 2/17, 7:00pm

for sale

1985 Plymouth Reliant wagon 118K Runs great. No problems. 900 OBO Contact Katie at 581-3849

lost & found

Long silver teardrop earring. Contact Willa 827-8541 if found.

LOST: Monday Jan 27th; Iron Man watch; either at Union or Genest Hall. Call 866-2516

3 days • 3 lines • 3 bucks