

Spring 2-17-1997

Maine Campus February 17 1997

Maine Campus Staff

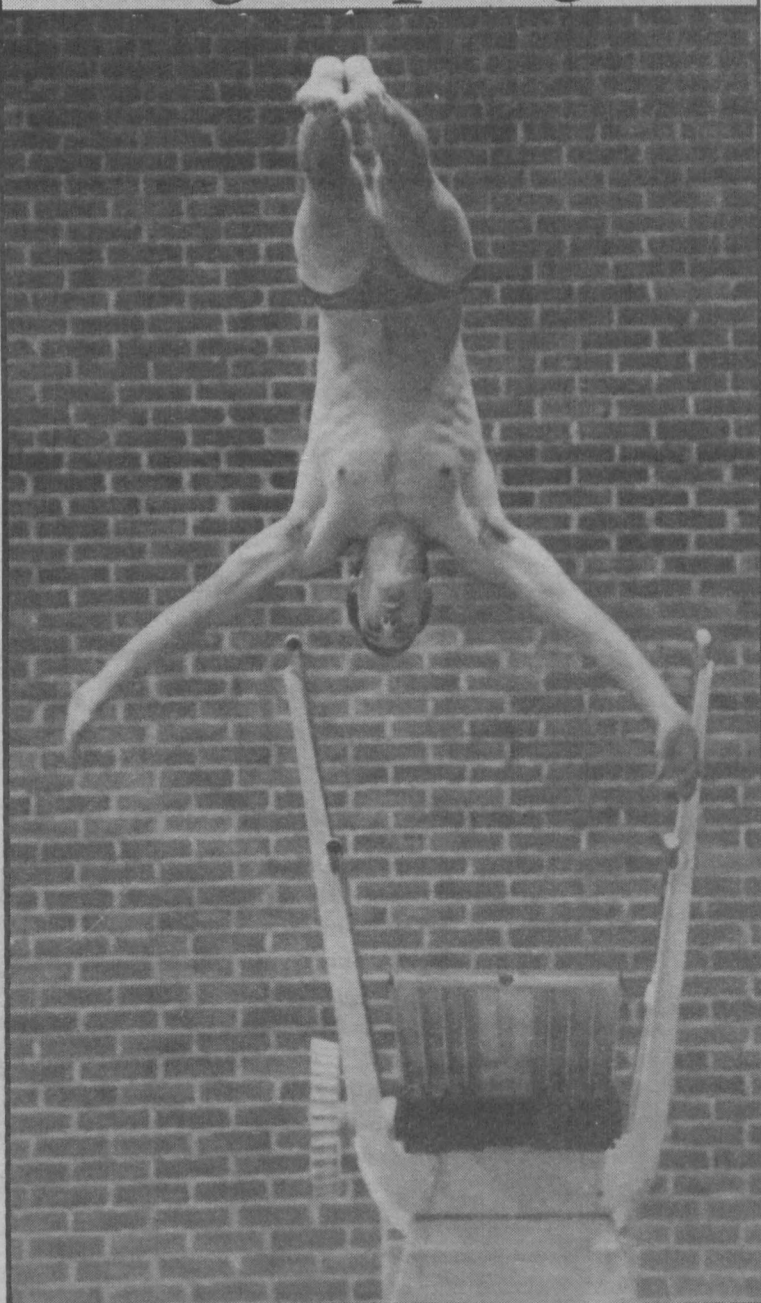
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Taking the plunge



UM diver Ben Lavigne performs his fourth-round round dive from the 3-meter springboard at the America East championship Sunday at Wallace Pool. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Emergency service

UM ambulance corps faces funding struggle

Aging vehicle may jeopardize response time

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps is in need of a new ambulance and equipment to keep the service running, according to members of the team.

"People need to know that it is an entity that saves lives. It is vital that we have equipment that works," said Cheri Volta, a third-year student who volunteers for UVAC as an emergency medical technician.

The ambulance that UVAC uses now, a 1987 model that has been repeatedly breaking down, has not been updated for the 1990s. The ambulance tends to stall, especially at red lights, Volta said.

"That's not good for the patient when it stalls and we need to make it to the hospital," she said. "The ambulance hesitates. It's too old. Ten years old is too old for an ambulance when technology is rap-

idly advancing."

"We have spent a tremendous amount this year just fixing it," said Sally McKinnon, adviser of UVAC. "Mechanically, the vehicle needed to be repaired."

Last September the ambulance was out of service for about one month, said Sarah Sturges, an officer of UVAC.

"We would first respond directly to the scene with initial care then hand over the care to Orono or Old Town rescues," Sturges said.

Immediate first aid was performed to the patients by members of UVAC, but then another service had to be called to complete the care, which took valuable time away for transportation to a hospital, Sturges said.

"We missed out on some calls," she said. "It was very discouraging because people rely on us as a vol-

See UVAC on page 4

• Safety

Budget constraints limit campus lighting capacity

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Despite tours of students and administrators on campus and the results of a study completed in the early 1990s that have led to recommendations for improved lighting, improvements based on these recommendations yet to be completed. University of Maine Facilities Management is trying to meet lighting needs, but can't make all of the recommended improvements due to lack of funding, according to Associate Director of Engineering Services David Trefethen.

"We try to put money where there are no lights at all," Trefethen said.

He said the university is still in the process of complying with an outside study that was completed in

the early 1990s.

The study broke down its recommendations to improve lighting into four priority levels.

Priority one recommended additional lighting be provided to parking lots, walkways and building entrances that are not lighted. Currently there are seven parking lots and 18 walkways/open areas that fall into the category of need.

Priority two recommended additional lighting be provided to supplement existing lighting at parking lots and walkways that are under-lighted. There are 13 parking lots, four walkways/open areas and three roadways that fall into this category. Existing flood lights that are used in these areas should be replaced with shielded cut-off luminaries as part of the priority two work, according to the study.

Trefethen said the lights the study calls for send less light up into the sky, but project more light to the ground. This type of lighting also meets the state's standards, he said. The university "hasn't adapted to state standards (with this type of lighting on older poles)."

Assistant Director of Engineering Services James Treadwell said the lighting that doesn't meet the lighting standards was grandfathered and the new lighting installed meets those standards.

Priority three recommended existing flood lights and other unshielded lights (beyond those associated with priority two areas) be replaced with shielded cut-off luminaries to conform with the new state law that regulates outdoor lighting. There are

See LIGHTS on page 6

• Promotion

TV, radio ads target college bound

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

"There's a world of opportunity at the University of Maine," according to a new series of radio and television promotions that feature UMaine student Rebecca Haskell.

Joe Carr, UMaine's news coordinator, said the spots will run 30 times per week for six weeks on WLBZ Bangor, WCSH Portland and their affiliated radio stations. In exchange for the \$90,000 worth of advertising time, the television and radio stations have been granted exclusive rights to broadcast UMaine sporting events. "It's a typical arrangement," Carr said "this is the sixth year we've entered into such an agreement."

Carr said the university received \$90,000 worth of air time per year for the last two years.

Carr said disciplinary action taken against the Black Bear hockey team has altered this year's agreement. As a result, the university is receiving only \$45,000 worth of commercial air time. "The hockey team can't play on TV so available (advertising) time has been cut in half," Carr said. "The time needs to be used as effectively as possible."

Carr said the ads were produced in the university's public affairs office through a collaborative effort, which included all aspects of production. This didn't cost the university anything, because the ads were done in-house, Carr said.

Haskell was chosen through an



UMaine student Rebecca Haskell is the star of the university's 1997 promotional commercial series. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

audition process, in which she applied and completed a screen test, to represent UMaine's student population.

"It was well done," Haskell

said. "I really enjoyed the people that I worked with."

Carr said new television advertisements are produced about once

See ADS on page 6

I N S I D E	
• Local Art thou a worthy adversary? page 3	• Editorial Tuttle set adrift on Whitewater. page 13
WEATHER Sunny with highs in the teens. PAGE 2	• Style They dance, they sing and gosh darn it, they're good. page 14
	• Sports Women's hoops clinches share of conference title. page 17

World Briefs

• Liberation?

U.S. intervention seen as one option

1 LIMA, Peru (AP) — The U.S. and Peruvian paratroopers would plunge into the compound from whirling helicopters, plant explosives at six points around the diplomatic residence and storm the building.

In a nighttime operation that would take only seven minutes — but could leave as many as 90 people dead — soldiers would seize leftist rebels and try to rescue 72 hostages.

At least that's the military plan if the hostage standoff cannot be resolved peacefully, a major Peruvian newspaper reported Sunday.

But Diaro La Republica said the army, fearing high casualties, wants to leave the option as a last resort.

The newspaper quoted a Feb. 5 "Intervention Plan" by the Army Intelligence Agency as saying "it cannot be assured that a military action will be clean; there could be numerous ... losses."

The plan also said the political atmosphere, both in Peru and internationally, "favors a peaceful solution to the crisis," the newspaper reported.

President Alberto Fujimori has received the proposal, the newspaper said. No one was available for comment at his office Sunday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command, reached by telephone in Panama, denied any U.S. military planning to free the hostages.

• Sure winner

Broadway-bound play wins awards

2 LONDON (AP) — "Stanley" dominated Britain's Laurence Olivier awards Sunday, getting a boost for its Broadway opening later this week with honors for best new play, best actor and best supporting actress.

Playwright Pam Gems took the best new play award for "Stanley," based on the life of English painter Sir Stanley Spencer, who lived from 1891 to 1959. South African-born Antony Sher, who is repeating his leading role on Broadway, won best actor. Deborah Findlay was honored as best supporting actress for her role in the play.

"Tommy," the Broadway version of the rock opera, which recently closed in London, was named outstanding musical production and Des McAnuff was named best director for his work on "Tommy."

"Tommy" took home eight nominations for the annual awards, which honor theater, opera and dance.

Sher, 47, secured his reputation in England in 1984 when he played Richard III as a crutch-wielding psychopath for the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The awards were founded in 1976 as the Society of West End Theatre Awards and renamed in honor of Lord Olivier in 1984. He died in 1989.

World Digest



• Making progress

Israeli-Palestinian talks generate cooperation

3 MAALE HAHAMISHA, ISRAEL (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators opened a new round of talks Sunday on unmet promises from past peace accords, with both sides expressing optimism.

But they have also disagreed on whether to discuss a key issue: how much land Israel will hand over as it withdraws troops from West Bank areas coming under Palestinian control.

The talks, to last at least a few weeks, will deal with allowing Palestinians to travel between territories under their control, terms for opening a partially completed Palestinian airport and port, and other issues.

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, head of the Israeli team, praised "the good and responsible atmosphere" at the meeting Sunday, a month after Israel withdrew from most of Hebron, the last West Bank city under its control.

"The implementation of the Hebron accord ... has led to an atmosphere of comfort and trust," said Mahmoud Abbas, Yasser Arafat's top deputy and the head of the Palestinian negotiating team.

Under the Israel-Palestinian accords, Israel has withdrawn from seven cities in the West Bank. It is supposed to make three further withdrawals from rural areas of the West Bank starting in March.

• Catalytic situation

North Korea reacts to defection with violence

4 BEIJING (AP) — Heavily armed police backed by an armored car and water canon guarded the South Korean consulate, where a North Korean defector was hiding Sunday. South Korea linked the standoff to the shooting of another prominent defector in Seoul.

Lee Han-young, a nephew of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's first wife, was shot twice Saturday outside a friend's apartment in a Seoul suburb. He was in critical condition Sunday.

Police blamed the shooting on North Korean agents, and South Korea's prime minister indicated it was linked to the defection of Hwang Jang Yop, who is holed up in the consulate in Beijing.

"In response to the Hwang incident, North Korea has threatened to take hundred- and thousandfold revenge," Prime Minister Lee Soo-sung said in Seoul after an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday. "This attack shows that the threat is something concrete."

According to South Korean officials, Hwang, a designer of North Korea's guiding philosophy of self-reliance, walked into its consulate Wednesday with an aide and said he wanted to defect.

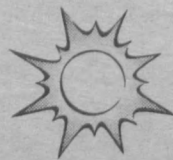
Communist North Korea, one of the world's most closed and secretive states, claims rival South Korea kidnapped Hwang, 73, and has warned it will retaliate if he is not released.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Sunny. Highs in the teens.
Light wind.



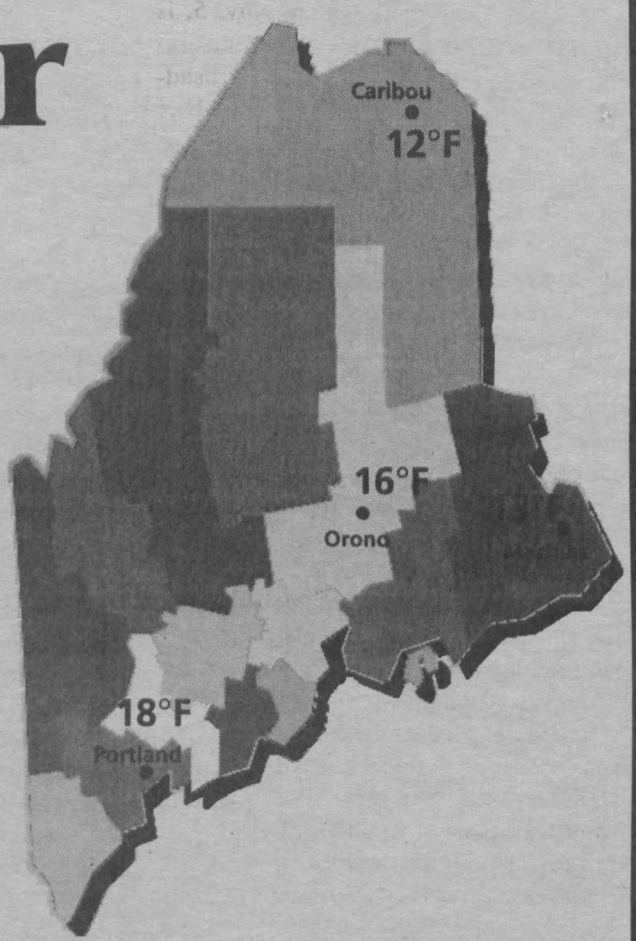
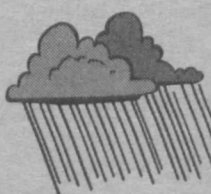
Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy with a chance of a flurry in the morning then partly sunny. Highs near 40.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Chance of rain or snow showers north. Fair south. Thursday... Chance of snow showers north. Chance of rain showers south. Friday... Chance of snow or rain north. Chance of rain south.



• Blade Society

Anachronists simulate medieval battle techniques

By Lester B. Smith
Maine Campus staff

Learning the art of fencing and rapier combat with the use of swords, daggers and cloaks while re-creating the Medieval era are some of the things students and faculty can experience if they become a part of the University of Maine's Blade Society.

"We like to re-create the Medieval era by wearing clothing of that time during our duels because it enhances the feeling of the battle," said Blade Society President Jamin Brown.

The Blade Society rules and armor requirements are from the international organization Society for Creative Anachronism, which requires students to have

all skin covered when fencing. Students must wear a pair of shoes with ankle support, males must wear cups and females must wear breast protectors. With these rules students can safely enjoy themselves, Brown said.

"What I like most about the Blade Society is rapier combat because you are allowed to fight in a circular motion while using several weapons, unlike the Olympic-style fencing when you could only use one sword and move back and forth," said Blade Society treasurer John Larson III.

First-year student Zeus Simeoni, who is a member of the Blade Society, said he

enjoys fencing because it's another aspect of self-defense.

"The Blade Society is a lot of fun because I can wear my pirate captain apparel," Troy Degerstrom, a second-year student, said.

First-year student Amber Thurlow said she joined the Blade Society because it reminds her of the Three Musketeers and it helps her relieve stress.

**"The Blade Society
is a lot of fun because
I can wear my pirate
captain apparel"
—Troy Degerstrom**

"Fencing is like a physical chess game because it takes a lot of work for someone to learn the strategies for making the appropriate attacks and defensive moves to dominate their opponent," Blade Society coach Lisa Tyson said.

Tyson's husband, Jim, who is also a coach for the Blade Society, said many students

who join the Blade Society enjoy the game "Second Blood." In this game, two teams of fencers battle at once to capture the other team's sticks, or spoils. The team that finishes with the most spoils wins the battle.

"It usually takes one semester before a student would be ready for a duel, so the sooner students get involved the faster they can feel the excitement," Jim Tyson said.

The Blade Society meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Equipment is provided by the Blade Society and there is no membership fee for students and faculty, provided they have health insurance, Brown said.



Members of the Blade Society face off in a mock battle. (File Photo.)

• Labeling law

Term limit issues spur lawsuit

By Scott McKenna
Maine Campus staff

Backers of Maine state congressional term limits are stopping at little in promoting their idea that imposing term limits on members of Congress will eventually help to clean the federal political system.

This includes a new law in the state that labels politicians who do not support term limits.

The League of Women Voters of Maine is heading a lawsuit that contends the law, enacted by voter referendum Nov. 5, is coercive, undermines free speech and unfairly places some candidates at a disadvantage. The suit says the law would deny candidates equal access to the election ballot, which they are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The law has been dubbed the "Scarlet Letter Law" by its critics. It requires that officials seeking re-election be labeled with the words "violated voter instruction on term limits." This will appear next to their names on the election ballot if they do not support a precise U.S. term limits proposal for Congress. It further labels candidates who refuse to sign a term limits pledge with the words "refused to pledge to support term limits."

The referendum is being challenged for its constitutionality by the League of Women Voters of Maine, House Speaker Elizabeth Mitchell and state Sen. Philip Harriman.

The suit lists as defendants Attorney General Andrew Ketterer and Secretary of State Daniel Gwadosky. Both are named in their official capacity only.

The League of Women Voters of

Maine, a non-partisan, non-profit group dedicated to encouraging Maine citizens to participate in the political process, has filed the suit because they believe candidates labeled as opponents of specified term limits are at a disadvantage against candidates who do not.

League of Women Voters of Maine President Sally Bryant said the law should be declared unconstitutional.

"We call it the 'Scarlet Letter Law' because it brands unfairly. It is an insult," said Bryant. "The problem is simple, it is unconstitutional. I find it offensive."

Bryant said she is convinced that voters were ill-informed and did not fully understand what they were voting on, even though the referendum won more than 58 percent of the vote last November.

"The public is already somewhat skeptical of the political process," said Harriman. "I feel a vast majority of voters were misled."

Harriman said that he does support term limits, but said this law's goal is to elect only candidates to state and federal office who will support term limits. This would fill federal and state Legislatures with supporters, which would mean an eventual constitutional amendment enforcing term limits in every state.

"The law makes the ballot like a book in which voters are only allowed to read the title, then have to become a judge or a critic," Harriman said.

He said the law is unnecessary and questioned why the election ballot should

See TERM on page 7

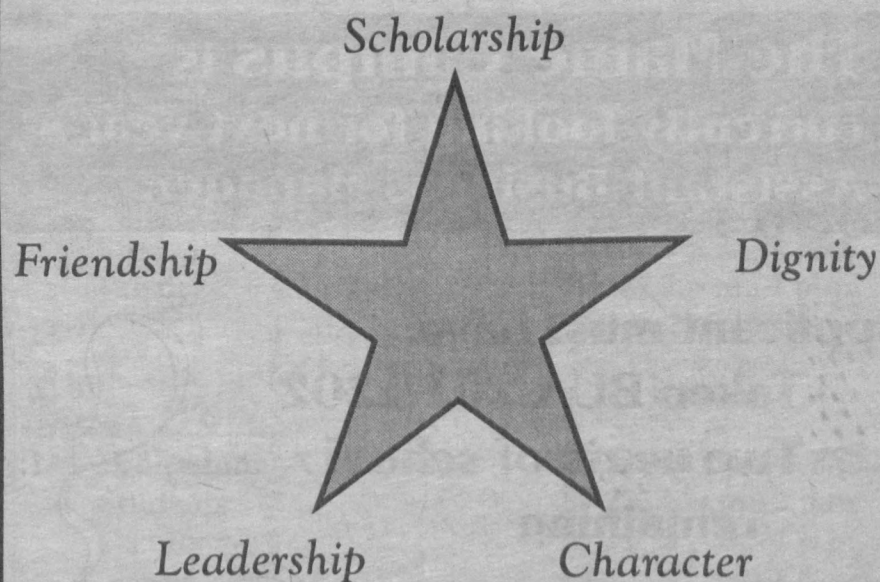
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Sophomore Eagles Honor Society



It's more than just a white sweater....

Do you know a first-year woman who fulfills these five characteristics? Nominate her to the Sophomore Eagles Honor Society. Pick up a form in Crossland Alumni Center, look for it in the mail or call 581-1149.

Nominations are due February 28th.

• Luncheon

Cultural differences discussed at international forum

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

Two Central American students shared stories of their culture and the economic, political and social differences that exist between their nations and the United States Wednesday at the International Luncheon.

Jose Guzman, from Nicaragua and Mayela Alfaro, from Costa Rica, spoke at the luncheon. The students are each attending UMaine on a two-and-a-half-year scholarship.

"Nicaraguans are very friendly and they cherish their friendships. We are very happy to see visitors and we admire them," Guzman said.

Nicaragua is in the middle of summer now. Guzman said tourists are most likely to stay in a continental hotel and visit volcanoes, some of which are active. To the north are mountains that make beautiful landscapes.

Guzman explained the differences he saw between Americans and Nicaraguans.

"People are not interested in us; we are more interested in international issues and people," he said. "Americans are very relaxed. They are very conservative in their conversation. We are very extroverted and (Americans) are introverted."

Guzman said there is concern in his country about the misuse of Nicaragua's natural resources, which include coffee, sugarcane and cattle.

"The government has neglected promotion of natural resource conservation,"

Guzman said.

Nicaragua receives economic aid from other countries, particularly European countries, but the money is not used properly because corruption is high in government, Guzman said.

"The economy is improving but very slowly," he said. "The unemployment rate is 70 percent."

Nicaragua's economy has been improving with the help of European financial aid, but aid from the United States has declined recently. However, U.S. influence is still strong in Costa Rica, Guzman said.

He said the reason for United States losing interest in Central America is due to Russia's decrease in Communist power in Cuba and the surrounding countries.

Nicaragua would benefit from a unification between Central American countries. Costa Rica, the richest country in Central America, has high standards and would hate to share with the poorer countries, Guzman said.

The Hispanic-American culture has a strong belief that a family is more prosperous with many children. Guzman has six brothers and five sisters. The average family has between five to seven children. Many do not believe in birth control because Central America is predominantly Catholic.

According to Nicaragua's constitution, education is free, Guzman said. The education system is similar to that of the United States with grammar schools, secondary schools and universities.

There are options for higher educa-

tion such as a two-year technical or vocational school, public university or a private university, which is very expensive.

Guzman said requirements to attend a university are very strict and the possibility of admission is not high.

"It is very hard to attend a university and study what you want," Guzman said.

The literacy rate is high because all education is free, and most people have attended high school.

"Everywhere education is necessary to get a good job," Guzman said.

Costa Rica's literacy rate is one of the highest, said Mayela Alfaro, another international student.

"We have really good universities," he said.

Costa Rica has 4.5 million occupants and is the richest country in Central America. The country's major resource is coffee.

Costa Rica is probably the only country in Central America that does not have an army, Alfaro said.

Costa Rica has only two seasons: sunny and rainy. The summer season runs from December to April and the rainy season from May to November. October and November are the most rainy months, said Alfaro. The best time for tourists to visit is from December to February.

The population is centralized around San Jose, the small country's capital.

The northwest is very nice with lakes and beautiful beaches where many tourists visit, Alfaro said.

The predominant religion in Costa Rica is Catholic, although people are free to practice other religions.

Costa Rican entertainment relies heavily on dancing.

"There are many things to do in Costa Rica," said Alfaro. "We love to dance."

There are many national parks such as the Santa Rosa National Park. The nation wishes to protect endangered species such as frogs, birds and plants.

"Bio-diversity is very strong and wildlife is conserved," Alfaro said.

UVAC

from page 1

unteer service. We need a new ambulance."

Not all calls need transports to the hospital, but it can be dangerous when the ambulance is stalling on the way to the hospital.

"We'll definitely have many problems if it keeps on going out of service," Volta said. "We have specs for a new ambulance but funding was recently cut."

McKinnon said the organization is researching options to fund a new vehicle.

UVAC can directly purchase a new ambulance with a one-time bill or can lease to purchase the vehicle, which would take nearly five years to pay off, McKinnon said.

The volunteers of UVAC will propose

these issues to Student Government and suggest a one-time student fee that would cover the cost of the purchase, McKinnon said.

"I am hopeful that the students will support it," McKinnon said.

Members of UVAC said it is especially important to have a university-run volunteer ambulance corps because it benefits the students.

"Lives are at stake," said Volta, who said she it feels good to volunteer and save lives.

There is no charge to students who use this service and are transported to local hospitals, compared to private ambulance companies that charge between \$200 to \$500 each ride.

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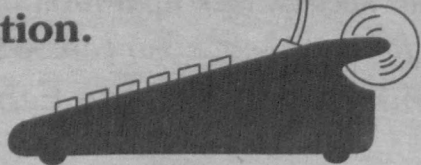
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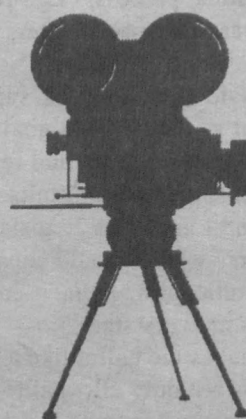
Your telephone can make the difference between a stroke that may take a few weeks of recovery and one that takes a life. Because the faster you call an ambulance and get to the hospital, the greater your chance of limiting brain damage. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.



American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

At Mr. Chi's Sunday dinners, they feasted on the dishes that he had prepared while they starved for conversation.



Not at the Mall Film Series
Eat, Drink Man, Woman
In Taiwanese with English Subtitles.

Wednesday, February 19, 1997
6:30 & 9:15 PM
Donald P. Corbett, Room 100
\$1 w/ UMaine Student ID, \$3 all others

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
THE UNION BOARD & THE
OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL
STUDENT AFFAIRS

• Hancock Healthsource

UMaine grad students awarded for health care innovation

By Krista Marrs
Maine Campus staff

Three graduate students from the University of Maine won first place in a national contest and will receive recognition in Washington for creating a project that lists health care providers in Hancock County on the World Wide Web.

The project, named "Hancock Healthsource," was created by Rachel Hartley, Diana Dorhofer and Jane Harris-Bartley to show the feasibility of using the Web as a health care resource.

"This is so easy to use," Dorhofer said. "All someone has to do is call up the web site and choose the health care options they want. Another page will come up and give you a list of those providers that are qualified in the area."

Dorhofer, a graduate student in clinical psychology, said one of the benefits of this project is the ability to add information changes immediately when necessary.

"Before this idea came about, word of mouth was a prime method of seeking health care assistance in rural areas, but this goes out of date really fast," Dorhofer said. "This project allows changes to be made easily, which saves time for everyone."

Harris-Bartley, a graduate student in social work, said the Hancock Healthsource gives everyone equal health care information opportunities.

"One of the main ideas of how this project came about is that it just made good sense that rural communities should have the same resources and accesses to health care facilities as people who live in urban areas," Harris-Bartley said.

Hancock Healthsource was a project designed for one of the courses in the Interdisciplinary Training for Health Care for Rural Areas program. The three students chose Hancock county in Maine as their test area, and met with health care providers from the county to discuss their basic needs.

After the meetings, the students designed surveys and enrollment forms and sent them to all health care facilities in the area to gather detailed information about each provider. Once the information was

returned to the students, it was transcribed into a Web site.

Harris-Bartley said one of the most important features the program provides is the purpose and mission statements of all the health care providers, which allows patients to focus on their needs in order to determine if a provider or agency can fulfill the proper form of care.

The Hancock Healthsource project offers a variety of options for consumers. Payment plans, methods of medical care and an interactive map, which allows consumers to decide which provider's location is best in relation to where they live, are provided so consumers can narrow down exactly their needs in health care. Health care providers having access to the information database can also see what other practitioners are doing in their field.

"What we are trying to get across, why we began (Interdisciplinary Training for Health Care for Rural Areas), is that all the health care professionals need to know what all health care professionals can provide," said Joann Kovachich, director of the ITHCRA program at UMaine.

"The very basis of the grant (for this project) was to get health care professionals to broaden their notions about what they can do for consumers of health care, and each other," Kovachich said.

Both Dorhofer and Harris-Bartley said this project was a major success, and the Internet will be a health care resource in the future.

"The main reason for designing this project is for the consumer. With this program, a client is able to be obtain all the information about a practitioner in order to make informed decisions about their health care needs," Harris-Bartley said.

Hancock Healthsource is efficient because it saves time for the consumer and the providers.

"You can play phone-tag with somebody for two or three days to try to get service for a patient," Kovachich said.

Harris-Bartley credits the success of the health care program to the hard work and willingness to succeed by everyone who was involved in the project.

"One of the reasons why this project worked so well is because everyone in-



Joann Kovachich, seated, director of Interdisciplinary Training for Health Care for Rural Areas and the students who created Hancock Healthsource Web resource: (l. to r.) Rachel Hartley, Jane Harris-Bartley and Diane Dorhofer. (Courtesy Photo.)

involved gave 110 percent and a lot of collaboration was done, which is the richness in teamwork," Harris-Bartley said.

The three students received a \$5000 award for placing first in the contest, and will be flying to Washington for special recognition by Health and Human Services Secretary, Donna Shalala. In addition to these awards, their research will be published in a journal of public health and administration.

The students are hoping the university will keep up with the Hancock Healthsource idea, and arrange the program to be avail-

able for all counties in the state of Maine.

"I'd like to see more of this type of work done on campus," Harris-Bartley said. "I think this project shows that students can make all of this happen within a university system. There are some really great things going on and students are certainly dedicated to their fields, and this is only one example."

Dorhofer also said the Hancock Healthsource should be maintained for the future. "I most certainly hope that this idea catches on and that area hospitals will keep the project going," she said.

Please Join Us!

The Search Committee for the position of Director, Instructional Technologies would like to invite you to meet the candidates at one of the following sessions.

Geof Goldbogen

Professional/Classified	2/18, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Students	2/18, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
Faculty	2/18, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.
•All in 218 DP Corbett•	

Kevin Work

Professional/Classified	2/21, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Students	2/21, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Faculty	2/21, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.
•All in 218 DP Corbett•	

Geof Goldbogen served as the Chair of the Academic Computing Department at Columbia College in Chicago from 1\91-6\96.

Kevin Work is currently the Director of Instructional Media Services at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

We hope you can attend and meet the candidates.

Open
your mind

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something about
yourself.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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2/21 9pm-12am listen to the
bluegrass sounds of Route 11
No Cover & Cold Beer Specials

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Orono

Lights

from page 1

29 parking lots and five walkways/open areas that fall into this category of need. In addition to the replacement of flood lights it is also recommended that existing roadways have light modifications by providing new poles and luminaries of similar appearance to those that are in place. Poles that are to be replaced on connector roadways should be moved to campus areas to provide better lighting. Replacement cut-off luminaries should be provided for relocated poles, according to the study.

Priority four recommends accent lighting be provided for buildings that make significant visual contributions to the overall campus image.

"This type of lighting makes buildings look nice," Trefethen said.

He said the university has been working to fulfill priority one, which it is still working on.

"We don't meet the (study's) recommended standards," Trefethen said. "We're trying to put more light in unlighted areas."

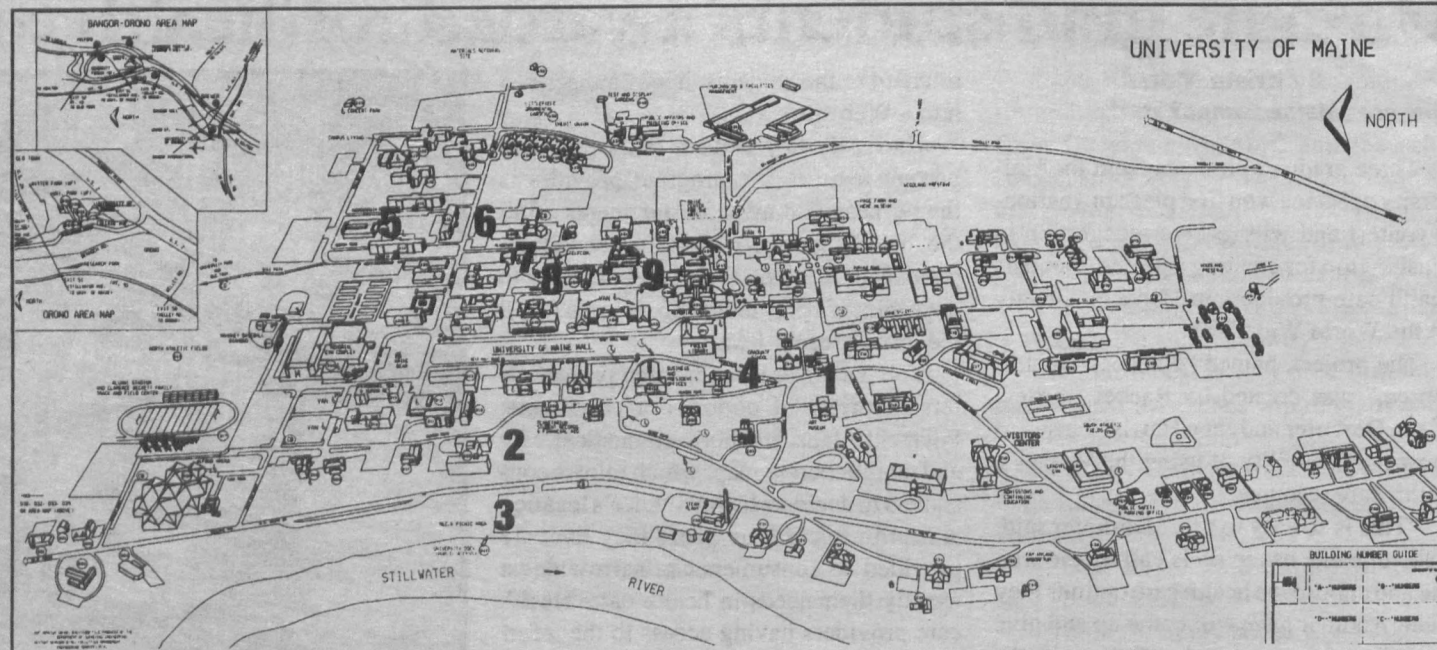
Trefethen said the lack of funding has caused the university to work on priority one before doing anything else.

"(Because we) don't have money to do (all the recommendations) we put money where don't have (any lighting) at all."

Trefethen said new lighting has been installed near Dunn and Corbett Halls with the renovations that were made to those buildings. Lighting was redone near Nutting Hall and Cutler Health Center when new parking lots were installed.

Trefethen said the university has floodlights on several buildings, such as Neville Hall, because it is easier to install and more cost-effective than installing new poles.

"We try to do a better job with more light and less money spent on floodlights in build-



ings. We haven't completed all need to do," Trefethen said.

Trefethen said installing lighting on buildings and using fiberglass poles, which cost less, can increase lighting for less money. It is expensive to install electric wires underground into poles, so most of the lighting added has been placed on buildings, he said.

In a tour around the campus in December of 1995, the following recommendations were made: (refer to the above map)

1. Install one street light on the westerly side of Munson Rd. across from the Maples; cost: \$700.

2. Add or move lamp at the center sidewalk to the steam plant parking lot. Cost: \$700.

3. Add two poles and lamps at north end of the steam plant parking lot to light both the lot and the picnic area; cost: \$2,500.

• Trim trees between Aubert Hall and Hart

Hall as necessary.

4. Install two street lights along Moosehead Rd. west of Fogler Library in the vicinity of Holmes Hall.

5. Install two street lights along the front (south) side of Stewart Commons, one west of the entrance and two east of the entrance; cost: \$900 per light.

• Trim trees behind Knox Hall along sidewalk as necessary.

6. Install two new lights along the walkway from Jenness Hall parking lot to Long Rd; cost: \$1800.

7. Install new light on parapet of Neville looking toward Barrows; cost: \$700.

8. Install new sidewalk light between Neville and East Annex; cost: \$750.

9. Install sidewalk lighting between Shibles and Center for the Study of Performing Arts.

Trefethen said they only item taken care of is the trimming of bushes. Other recommendations must be approved by the university Facilities Committee.

The committee's function is to make recommendations to the president of the university concerning development of campus planning policies and assignment of space on campus, determining the location and design of physical and academic facilities at the university and priorities of construction. Its membership comprises eight administrators, five faculty members, two students, an alumnus and a staff representative.

Trefethen said Facilities Management takes a design proposal and estimates the cost and it gets approved by the committee.

Treadwell said "due to funding we are not able to complete the other recommendations until we receive further funding."

Trefethen said decisions on where lighting goes can also be influenced by how the campus looks. For example, putting lights on the sidewalks lining the mall.

"The mall is dark," Trefethen said. "there's no lighting because nobody wanted poles (across the mall because of how it looks.)"

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Ads

from page 1

every three years because television has proved to be the most effective medium for reaching the population. New spots were necessary because the public affairs department has new technology in its production studio, and the message that is being conveyed by the spots has changed.

The university is currently accepting bids for next year's television rights, Carr said.

Director of Public Affairs John Diamond said the University of Maine System is changing its public relations strategy in reaction to surveys completed last year.

"Last year we spent lots of time with the deans, department chairs and students discussing what they'd like the university to communicate," Diamond said.

The goals of this year's public relations campaign are responsive to the survey participants' desire for increased recruitment,

outreach, advocacy, public awareness and appreciation of the university. "These spots were produced for awareness-raising, not as simply direct appeals to enroll," Diamond said.

In addition to the television advertisements, public affairs has produced radio spots and television spots discussing specific programs.

"We've tried in thirty seconds to convey the uniqueness and diversity of opportunities that exist at UMaine," Diamond said.

"I think it's good that they're trying to promote more interest in school, but I don't know who to try to appeal to because a lot of in-state students go here already, so that's not a problem," Elaine DiFalco, a senior theater major said. "If they're trying to promote diversity they should promote UMaine out-of-state."

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• State news

Snowmobile deaths raise season toll to six

(AP) —Three people were killed in snowmobile accidents in Maine this weekend, doubling the state's total for snowmobile-related fatalities, authorities said Sunday.

In Harmony, Michael Bush, 47, was killed about 2:30 p.m. Sunday when he hit a cable that was stretched across a road, said Lt. Bill Allen of the Maine Department of Inland Fish and Wildlife. "He just plain didn't see the cable," he said.

Bush, of Harmony, was pronounced dead at the scene. A friend riding on the back was thrown from the sled, but was not seriously injured.

In a second accident Sunday, Robert Bernier, in his late 40s, failed to negotiate a turn and crashed near Millinocket Sunday afternoon.

Authorities were investigating whether drinking was a factor in the accidents.

Drinking was believed to be a factor in a crash in Gray late Saturday night that killed T. Christopher Pettit, 51, of New York, and in a crash in Montville that caused serious injuries.

Pettit, a Brooklyn resident, was thrown from his snowmobile after it hit a point of land jutting into Little Sebago Lake in southern Maine. The power sled was sent into the air and it appeared that Pettit lost

his helmet and landed on the machine, Allen said.

Pettit and a friend had been riding their machines at about 11:20 p.m. Saturday when the accident happened.

In Montville, Tracy Kuffman, 28, of Unity, broke several ribs and sustained other injuries when his snowmobile veered into the woods at a curve along a well-used trail. The machine sheared off several small trees before crashing into a larger tree at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Allen said Kuffman was leading several others snowmobilers when his machine went out of control. One of the other snowmobiles also flew off the trail, but the driver escaped injury.

"People just aren't being careful," Allen said.

By mid-February last year, seven of the season's 12 snowmobile deaths had occurred. The record death toll prompted formation of a special task force and promises by Maine wardens to crack down on operating under the influence and other risky practices.

At least two of this season's six fatalities have been alcohol-related. And as of last week, at least 44 snowmobilers had been arrested for OUI.

"The message is if you want to live, don't drink and get on a snow machine," Allen said.

Term

stop at only listing candidates views on term limits.

"Why not just clutter the ballot with candidates views on abortion, same sex marriages or gun control," said Harriman. "It is the same principle. I think it is just ridiculous."

Harriman said the law upset him because candidates who do not respond to issues will automatically be labeled as non-supporters of term limits.

"I feel that this is a threat to candidates," said Harriman. "The government is inappropriately labeling and punishing candidates for their point of view."

Mitchell said she is asking the court to declare the law unconstitutional. She said the law is too restrictive because it will label candidates who oppose the specified term limits, even if they support other limits that are longer or shorter than those enforced under the law.

"This case is not about term limits, it is about the First Amendment," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said the law could eventually get out of control. She said she agreed with Harriman's statement that the government had no right to "clutter" the election ballot.

"If this 'Scarlet Letter Law' labeling isn't stopped now, where will it end?" Mitchell asked. "The government should not be interfering with political speech of the campaign process and determining which issues are more important than others. That is for the voters and the candidates to decide."

David Soley, a Portland lawyer who represents the plaintiffs, said the law violates the First Amendment because candidates should be free to oppose term limits or take no stand on them without risking public censure on the election ballot.

"I made up the term 'Scarlet Letter Law' because it unfairly brands candidates," said Soley. "It also violates political expression and free speech by forcing them to adopt, without question, a political idea they might not fully agree with, or face the consequences of being branded on the next election ballot. Words are being put into people's mouths."

Soley said that nine states, including

Maine, passed similar laws in November and five states rejected them.

Soley said a similar case is being heard at this time in Arkansas.

"I am almost sure that Arkansas is going to rule this law unconstitutional," Soley said.

"This will help set a standard for Maine and other states to follow."

Defendants Gwadosky and Ketterer were unavailable for comment, but John Michael, a leader of last year's drive for the adoption of the law, said the challenge and its legal underpinnings are weak.

"Anyone can vote any way that they want to," Michael said. "We're informing the voter on why they chose to vote the way they did."

Michael said the law will not create a "cluster" of labels on the election ballot as Harriman and Mitchell suggested. Michael denied the fact that the law was a ploy to elect only candidates who supported term limits.

"Congress will never embrace a term limits amendment and send it to the states for ratification unless laws like the new Maine one encourage politicians to support specific term limits," Michael said.

A Washington-based group named "U.S. Term Limits" has allied itself with Michael and other supporters of term limits.

"You are not being forced to speak for or against term limits," said Dane Waters, a member of U.S. Term Limits. "If they do not say anything about term limits, voters are informed they did not say anything about them."

According to Soley, the case is still pending in the court system and the state should respond to the case sometime between April and June.

The League of Women Voters of Maine is heading the suit. Bryant said they want to protect candidates rights as well as voters. She said the ongoing battle to encourage citizens faith in the political system is their goal.

"Few expressions of American will are any more potent than a people's referendum. One however, is. It is the U.S. Constitution," said Bryant. "Tested against that high standard, the 'Scarlet Letter Law' will lose."

Your opinion matters

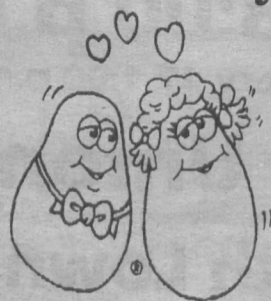
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National News

• Fatal crash

Georgian president waives ambassador's immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare move, the Republic of Georgia lifted immunity for the second ranking diplomat in its Washington embassy, clearing the way for his arrest in a fatal car crash, the State Department said Saturday.

George Makharadze could be charged with crimes reportedly as serious as involuntary manslaughter in the death of 16-year-old Joviane Waltrick.

"This is an unusual case," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said. "There are very few instances in diplomatic history where a government has lifted diplomatic immunity in a case like this, where the charges are so serious."

"We're very gratified. ... We think this is the best step forward, and we're very, very appreciative to the government of Georgia," Burns said.

At the crash site Saturday, Viviane Wagner, the girl's mother said, "Immunity is not impunity. ... Was it necessary for my daughter to have left for people to understand?"

Wagner, a Brazilian immigrant, has campaigned since the accident to force a decision in the immunity case.

She has held nightly vigils at the flower-strewn site of the collision on downtown Dupont Circle and has passed out leaflets urging people to bring flowers or to write to authorities and demand justice for her daughter.

Wagner called Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze "a man of courage" for waiving Makharadze's diplomatic immunity, and the United States "a country of justice."

"In my country, Brazil, may they understand from these countries what justice means," she said.

The next step in the legal process facing Makharadze is for the Justice Department to file formal charges, Burns said. The State Department will transmit Georgia's official notification to the Justice Department on Tuesday, he said.

The case has drawn immense public interest in the Washington area since the Jan. 3 crash in the city center.

Makharadze's car slammed into the back of another car, and the impact sent the second car into the air and onto a third vehicle in which the Waltrick girl was a passenger.

She died at a local hospital. Police said Makharadze, 35, had been drinking and appeared to have been speeding.

The Clinton administration officially asked the Georgian government to waive Makharadze's diplomatic immunity after the prosecutor said he could not bring charges without the waiver. U.S. Attorney Eric Holder's letter to the State Department also specified charges Makharadze would face, but the charges

were not publicized.

A television station and newspapers reported, however, that the letter said the government would seek a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the teen-ager's death.

The reports also cited unidentified sources as saying the prepared charges contain four counts of aggravated assault against four people injured in the crash.

In announcing the waiver of immunity,

Burns expressed the State Department's appreciation to "for this courageous action."

He said the department had had a "strong indication" from the Georgian government that immunity would be lifted, "but it wasn't a sure thing."

Burns made the announcement before boarding an airplane taking Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to Rome on the first stop of an around-the-world trip.

• Pledge

Chemical weapons treaty meets Republican opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, seeking Senate approval of a chemical weapons treaty, would sign a written commitment to "carry out overwhelming and devastating" retaliation against any enemy who attacks U.S. troops with poison gas, The Washington Post reported today.

Administration officials have discussed the legally binding pledge with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott in an effort to win support for the treaty from nine Republicans now opposed to it or sitting on the fence, according to the report.

"These are not conceptual discussions. We're talking hard text," one senior administration official told the Post, which charac-

terized the proposal as a pledge of military action that would imply but not require nuclear retaliation.

"We have said our response would draw on the whole range of weapons in the U.S. inventory," the official said.

Without Senate approval, the United States will be left on the sidelines when the treaty, which has been ratified by more than the necessary 65 nations, takes effect April 29.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other opponents of the treaty contend that compliance with it cannot be adequately verified or enforced. Ratification of treaties requires a two-thirds majority vote in the Senate.

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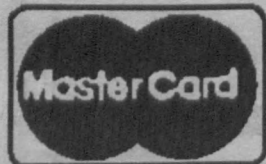
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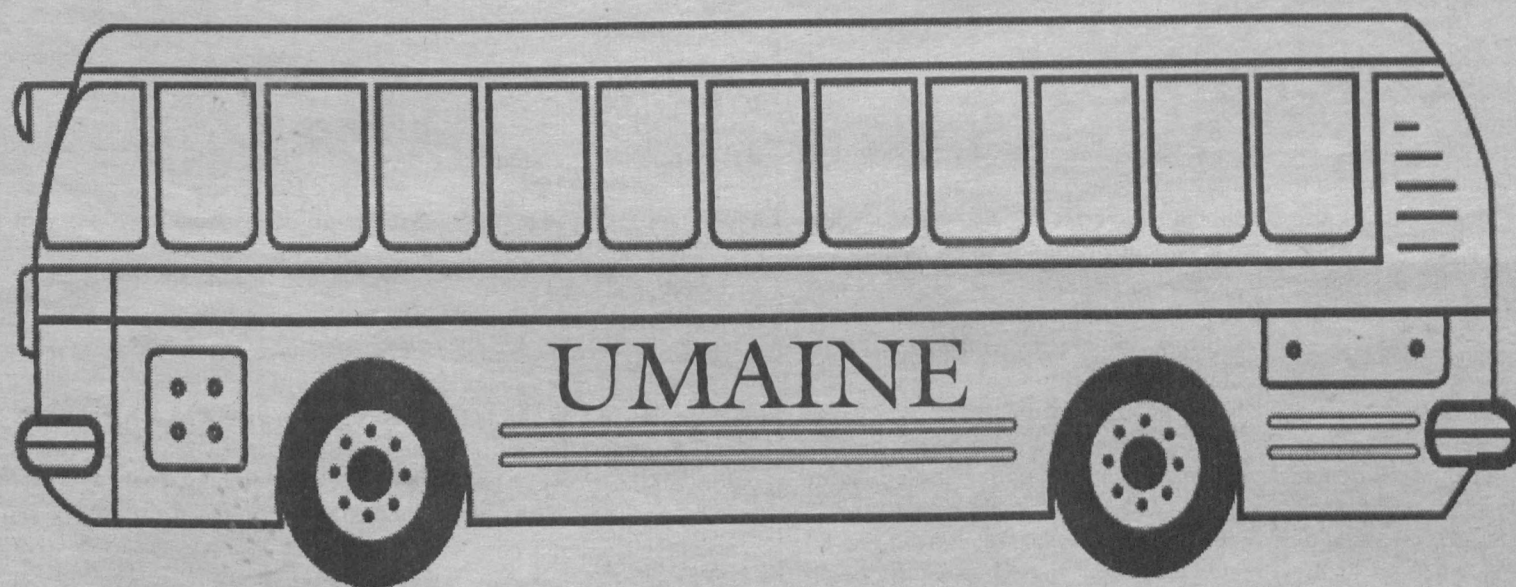
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To sign up, or for more info, call Chris Barstow, Chair of the Legislative Liaison Committee, at 581-1775 or 581-7040.

Editorial

Appeals waste of time, money

Thursday's announcement by the NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee that penalties against the University of Maine Athletics Department would be upheld surprised no one, and rightfully so.

In July 1996 the NCAA announced penalties on the university for numerous violations. Those penalties included a second year of postseason ban and the reduction in the number of football scholarships for the 1997 season to 50. In the following September, the university appealed those rulings, calling them excessive.

The university invested a lot of time and money into these appeals that they could not win. The NCAA had stated its case in July and when it responded last week it reiterated the same arguments.

"The Infractions Appeals Committee stated the same evidence in the case supported by the Committee on Infractions findings," the NCAA's statement read. "The original infractions report noted that the head ice hockey coach failed to 'exercise

appropriate control and monitoring in the administration on the men's ice hockey program' and 'demonstrated an appalling lack of knowledge of NCAA recruiting and extra-benefit rules.'"

The statement should be enough proof that UMaine is lucky to still have Walsh behind its bench. The NCAA obviously had strong feelings about the lack of control Walsh had over his program and, for that reason alone, UMaine should have realized that an appeal for a lift in the postseason ban would not be granted.

As far as the football scholarships go, the NCAA took away one scholarship from the university for every ineligible player used during the 1993-94 season. So what makes that an excessive punishment? It's basically an eye for an eye.

For the university to spend the better part of six months working on and waiting for final results of these appeals is clearly a case of time that could have been better spent.

Voters' responsibility

Term limits proponents suffered yet another setback in pushing their misguided agenda through the halls of Congress last week. House defeat of this perpetual legislation marks a victory for the voting American public, which deserves the opportunity to select its leaders without restriction.

Many in the Republican majority would have voters believe the initiative was defeated by a group of entrenched politicians worried more about their job security than the will of the public, but the rejection of term limits was in the best interest of the nation. Despite overwhelming support of limiting the tenure of our elected leaders, it is sometimes necessary for these leaders to vote in a manner not in keeping with the majority.

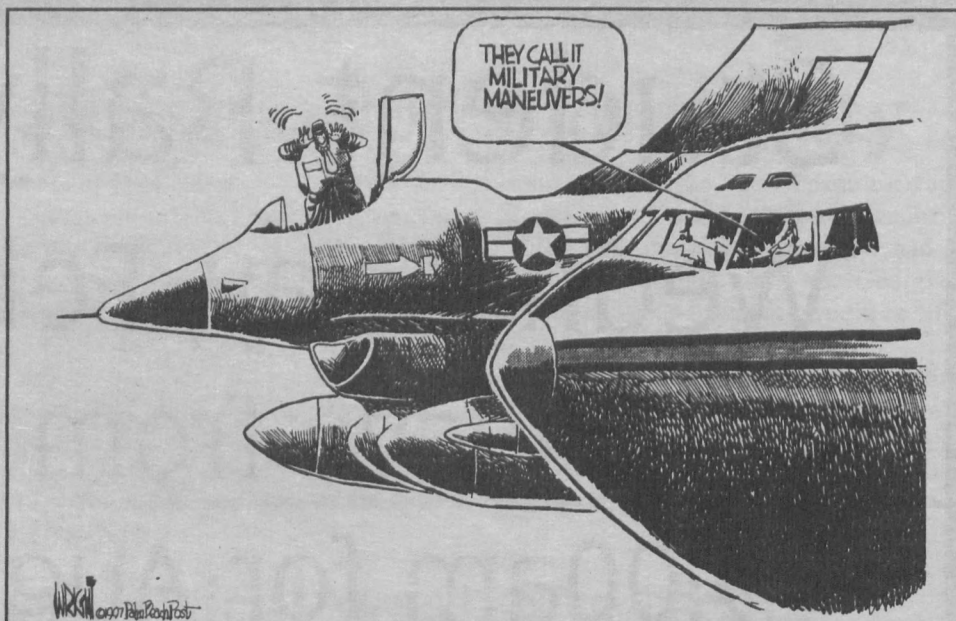
While legislators should be receptive to the voters who put them in office, they must not be mere mouthpieces for their more vocal constituents. The survival of democratic ideals is far more important than passage of legislation born of perceptive politicians who prey on the fears of a cynical electorate.

This disenchanted majority must realize

that its power is indeed formidable and, more importantly, capable of purging government of ineffective legislators. Voters are given this opportunity periodically, and this tenet of democracy ensures that term limits already exist in their purest form.

Responsibility rests with voters to make a concerted effort not only to vote, but to educate themselves about the positions and histories of the candidates before heading to the polls. In our political system, information such as this must be pursued by motivated voters who watch, read and listen to numerous media accounts before making such an important choice with significant ramifications.

This latest defeat of term limits legislation will not end the efforts of its supporters to pursue its passage. The majority should reconsider its support of term limits and elect lawmakers with a history of and penchant for supporting the sacred right of voters to choose their elected officials. Voters must insist they be able to cast their educated vote and not let government take that power out of their hands by narrowing the field of candidates by limiting their terms in office.



Letter to the Editor

Remember Nicole

To the Editor:

NBC showed great journalistic agenda setting on Feb. 4. While ABC and CBS were squabbling, each internally, about whether to interrupt the president's State of the Union address with the O.J. Simpson civil trial verdict, NBC preserved its dignity, and aired the address without dissent.

However, that was not the interesting note to a media critic. What was of utter importance was the prioritization of the news. ABC ended up siding with the time honored tradition, however Peter Jennings appeared annoyed.

I was very impressed up until the president's closing remarks were interrupted on CBS. The president's image was reduced to one-fourth of the screen, while a much larger text box told us that O.J. had been found liable for Ron Goldman's death. Updates told us we weren't rid of O.J.'s face yet, because punitive damages would be awarded later in the week. I don't remem-

ber the president's closing lines.

Now, I, in no way, support/like/trust Simpson; but how can he be not guilty of murdering Goldman, but be liable for his death? A glitch in the system, which worked in favor of justice, but will it always? Especially now that lawsuit-happy America knows about it?

But truly, in defense of Dan Rather and CBS news, the immediate impact of the verdict could have been more volatile than it was; there weren't police and guardsmen for nothing. No one has forgotten the Rodney King trial. When issues get blown out of proportion in the media, they take on more meaning nationwide. This case was no longer about a man who killed his battered ex-wife and her companion. It became a case about money, race, sex, battery and justice/corruption.

When Simpson was found not guilty, a very clear message was sent to women. The message was: you are not valid. We don't believe you. You are silent/

silenced. Your very existence is challenged.

The message to black men was a far different one. To many, it presented hope, a chance for a fair trial in the United States, something most blacks will never experience (although our "protective" police force will insure most several chances to). Regardless of the Simpson verdict, there is a giant distinction: Simpson has wealth and fame.

The civil verdict should have presented a victory for women, but Nicole Brown was rarely mentioned in the coverage. The focus everywhere was the murder of Ron Goldman. It is all too apparent that domestic abuse is still a topic no one wants to talk openly about. If she is battered in America; she is silenced. Just as silent as after her body is still.

To journalists: get a conscience. What if Nicole was your sister, or aunt, or mother or you? As Ani DiFranco wrote, "Face up and sing."

Jennifer Hersey
Orono

The Maine Campus

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OpEd



• The Quiet Room

The state of immunity



Derek Rice

As Danny Glover said to a diplomat claiming immunity at the end of "Lethal Weapon 2," "It's just been revoked."

George Makharadze, a Georgian diplomat who was involved in a Jan. 3 crash that killed a 16-year-old girl in Washington, D.C., can now be charged with crimes reportedly as serious as involuntary manslaughter.

According to witnesses, the diplomat's car slammed into the back of another car and the impact sent the second car into the air and onto a third car, in which Joviane Waltrick was riding. Waltrick died later. Makharadze had been drinking and apparently speeding.

Despite his standing as his country's second-ranking diplomat in Washington, Makharadze's immunity has been waived by Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze, who had ordered the diplomat to remain in the United States last month until authorities could complete their investigation.

While this won't bring back the life of Joviane Waltrick, it is welcome news. It's a step in the right direction for diplomats who have, in some instances, become scofflaws because of their immunity to the law of the country where they work.

Score one for Shevardnadze, who could easily have had Makharadze silently removed from the country and denied any knowledge of his whereabouts. He chose to stand up and allow his diplomat to be held accountable for his actions.

Also, score one for President Clinton, who stood firm in his resolve to see Makharadze face charges. The administration had made an official plea for the waiver of diplomatic immunity shortly

after the accident.

The problem is that there never should have been an issue. There are some things that should most definitely not be covered by diplomatic immunity, drunk driving and manslaughter among them.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has been waging a campaign against United Nations representatives, who also enjoy diplomatic immunity, who routinely park illegally, causing traffic problems in a city that needs very few things less.

His directive to New York's finest has been to ticket, and ticket often. Good public relations, but now the representatives aren't paying the tickets they've been getting.

Next to the death of a teen-ager, parking tickets are trivial, but both problems have their root in the same problematic system that allows diplomats to pretty much ignore the laws of their host country.

What, if any, charges Makharadze will face are up to the Justice Department and were outlined in the administration's request to the Georgian government. The charges have not yet been made public.

It would be a mistake to assume that because his immunity has been waived Makharadze is guilty. What this does is open the door for charges to be filed and for him to have a fair trial. Guilt and innocence are up to the judge and jury that he will most likely face.

The only thing that's sure is that there are charges on the way and diplomatic immunity won't figure into the equation. This could be a giant step toward reformed policies for diplomats in foreign countries.

Now, if they could only do something about those parking tickets.

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

• Tuttlevision

Dead in the Whitewater



Jeff Tuttle

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr has wasted enough time and money in his re-

lentless and purely partisan pursuit of the president and the first lady. Three years and millions of dollars later, the American public still awaits results from the legal team headed by Starr, the former solicitor general for the Bush administration.

But, as the Whitewater debacle comes to a close with Starr's announcement he is finishing a several-hundred-page memo, a very popular bureaucratic means of communication, outlining the pros and cons of bringing perjury charges against the Clintons and other officials in the administration, the majority of Americans still shrug their shoulders and remain indifferent.

Starr presented his patchwork case against the Clintons to two mock juries, both of which quickly cleared the first couple of the perjury charges leveled against them by votes of eight to four. For Starr to believe he will prevail in a real courtroom is unrealistic, to say the least, and one of the cons included in his memo must allude to the fact that he will certainly lose.

It's somewhat ironic that Starr has wasted taxpayer money to float trial balloons, in the form of these mock juries, to decide whether he will pursue his case against a president often accused of acting on the results of constant polling. Starr should take a lesson from Clinton in this regard, and listen to the results he has gathered.

Starr's Republican supporters will surely cite a lack of cooperation on the part of Friends of Bill for the prosecution's failure to convince the grand jury to hand down indictments against the president and the first lady. Susan McDougal, who sits in a prison for con-

tempt of court, and Webster Hubbell, the former associate attorney general who was released Wednesday from a halfway house after pleading guilty to fraud charges, have insisted that they have given Starr everything they know concerning the land deal gone awry, but Starr just doesn't like the answers that were given. Hubbell has recently expressed his understandable aversion to providing any further information to the prosecutor who threw him behind bars after hinting at leniency.

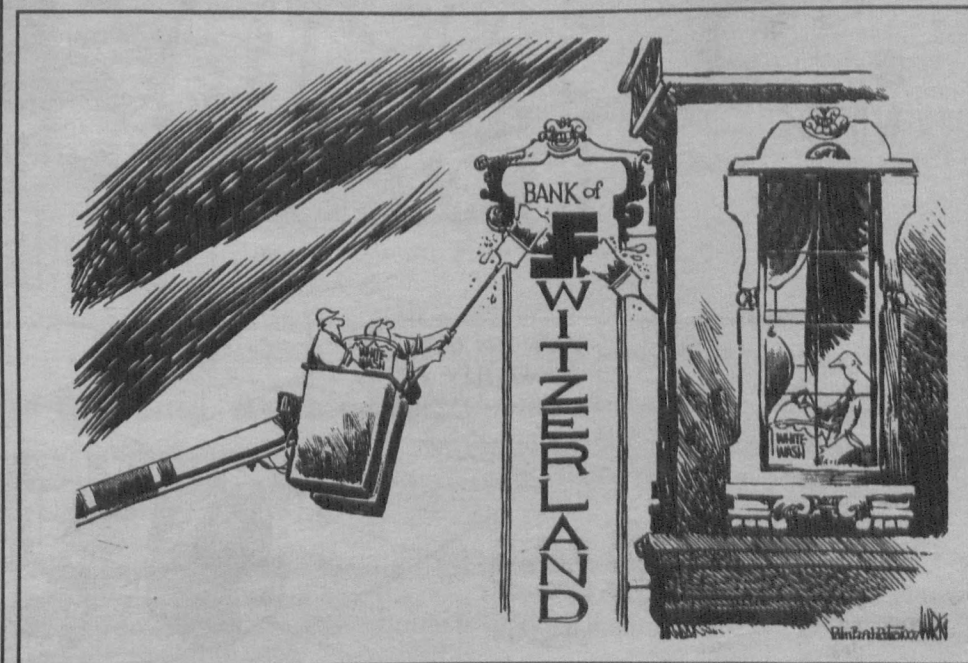
Starr is barred from bringing any charges against the Clintons that are directly related to the ancient Whitewater dealings. So, to keep his job, he has focused his efforts on trying to prove the first couple and their associates have obstructed justice by concealing the true

nature of those dealings. The fervent nature of his witch hunt has raised some serious doubts as to the independence of this independent counsel, and rightly so. Starr, a Republican, has abused the power afforded him as a special counsel to attack the Clintons for GOP political points.

Like the Whitewater senate hearings led by Republican attack dog Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, it's time for the independent counsel's folly to come to an end. Let the president and the first lady attend to their duties, as it appears the parties responsible for defrauding Whitewater investors more than a decade ago have been brought to justice. Wasting time and money in a vain attempt to prosecute a popular sitting president is unwise and only adds fuel to the fire of allegations that Starr is carrying out a partisan agenda.

In the interest of justice, Starr should abandon his dreams of becoming another Archibald Cox, the successful Watergate prosecutor, cut his losses and let the nation return to more pressing issues.

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



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, February 17

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Stay true to your principles over the next year, even if everyone else you know appears to be cutting corners. In the long run, your honesty will pay handsome dividends, even if you have to scrimp and save to begin with.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may be resentful that you have been denied something you think you have a right to, but don't make too big an issue out of it. If you force your claim you will get what you desire, but you will also get something no Aries would want to be associated with: pettiness.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You feel you're being held back by circumstances beyond your control. Maybe you are, but there is a method to what might seem to be celestial madness. Fortune is about to smile on you, and you will soon be glad you played by the book.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You know that you have gone too far, and you know you must make amends. What you probably don't know is that friends and colleagues secretly admire your cheek. Say sorry by all means but don't think you are in the doghouse — you're not the only one with a sense of humor.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you said something harsh over the weekend you may now be regretting it. You may also be worried that your words could in some way damage your financial security. Even if that turns out to be the case your honesty has won you many friends, and you won't be out of pocket for long.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Although you don't like it when your plans are impeded, your sixth sense tells you there is a reason why you have been stopped in your tracks. Could it be you are taking too much for granted? Could it be you are heading for a fall? It might be time to question your priorities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There is no such thing as something for nothing, and if you are serious about making your mark on the world you will have to make sacrifices. You may be attached to certain habits or routines, but if they no longer meet your needs they will have to go — and the sooner the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): If a partner or loved one does not share your enthusiasm don't just assume that he/she is in a bad mood. Perhaps that person has spotted something you have missed, something that demands to be taken seriously. Find out what it is, deal with it and move on. It is only a temporary setback.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't get angry because there is something you can't do for yourself. Ask for help from those who have seen it all and done it all before you. For every problem there is an answer, and the answer you seek can be found once you have been pointed in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You suspect that someone you should be able to trust is trying to take advantage of you, and you are annoyed because that person seems to think that you are either too busy or too stupid to notice. You are under no obligation to play along with games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): In your headlong rush toward fame and fortune you may not have noticed that friends and family are beginning to feel neglected. No one expects you to give up your ambitions, but loved ones must come first today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Someone you live or work with has been bending the rules, and you seem to be in two minds as to what to do about it. Should you have a quiet word with that person and hope he/she takes the hint, or should you look the other way? It's a difficult choice you must make quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Someone once said that necessity is the mother of invention, and you have no doubt been forced to come up with some unusual ideas recently. Now the pressure is off, but that doesn't mean you can take it easy. Keep pushing yourself, and you will invent something remarkable.

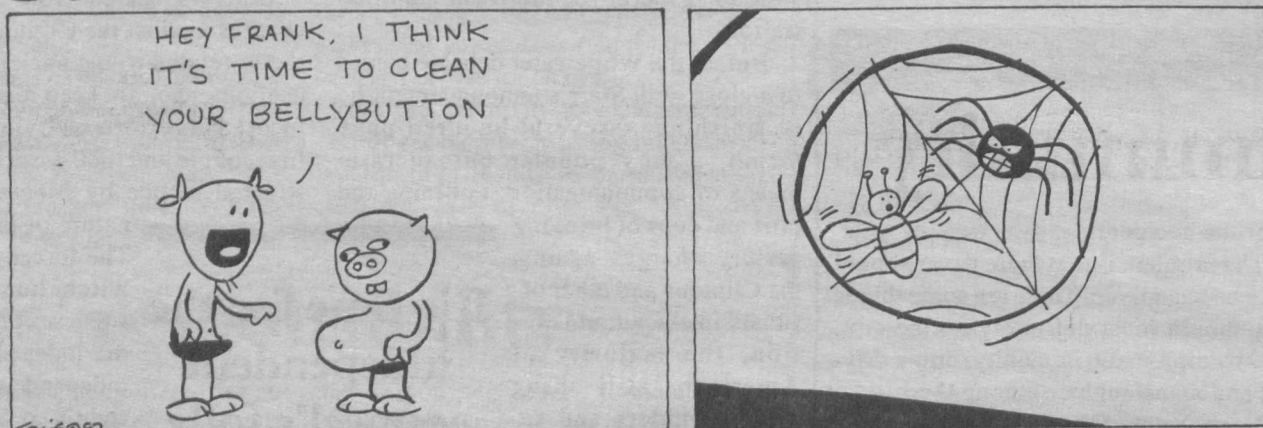
Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton

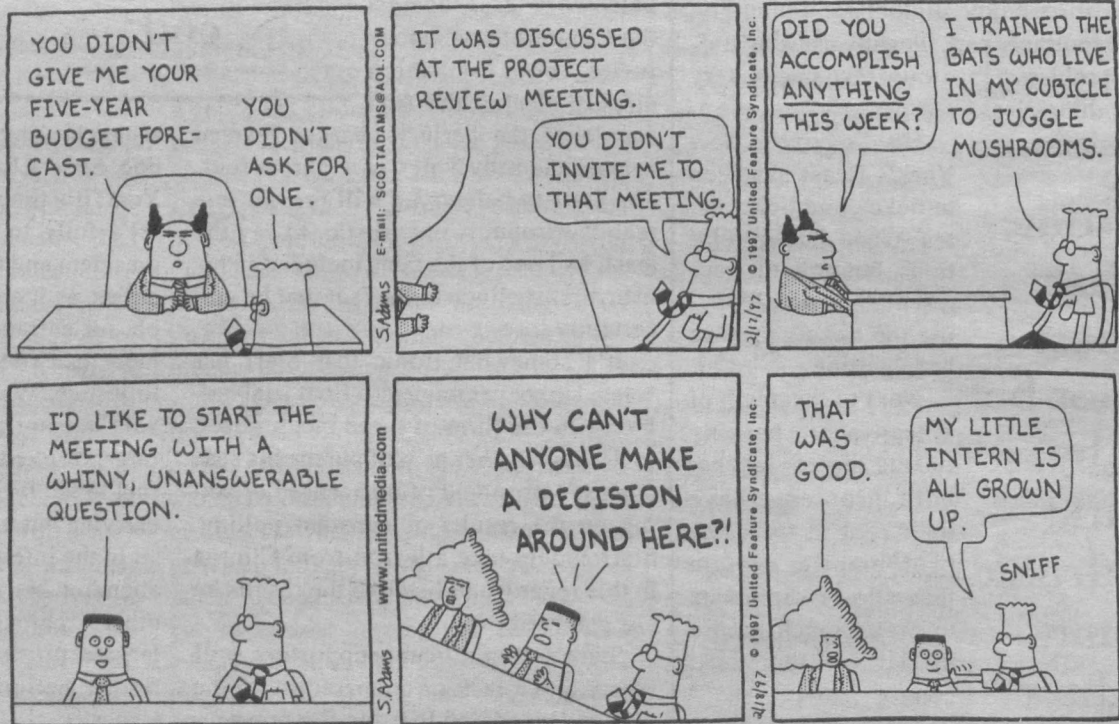


Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, February 18

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: There are so many good things about your chart at the moment that you should be feeling good about yourself. If you aren't, it can only be because you haven't found that one person or pastime that will make you happy. You will soon.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): No matter how eager you are to push ahead with certain plans, in the long run you will be more successful if you slow down and think deeply about what you're doing. The next few days may not be too exciting, but they will teach you things you need to know about yourself.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Put your interests first today but not to the extent that others feel they are being neglected. In a few days you may have reason to ask for help. You are unlikely to get it if friends and family feel you need to be taught a lesson in manners.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): For some time now you have been of the opinion that certain people are taking you for granted. Fortunately, today there is something you can do about it. A timely reminder of what life would be like without you should do the trick.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): It's time to come out of your shell and show the world you are alive and kicking. The best way to do this is to say something controversial, even if it annoys someone you wouldn't normally wish to antagonize. If you want to make your mark there's no point in doing so halfheartedly.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Financially and emotionally the next few weeks will prove crucial to your long-term aims, so don't pretend that everything in the garden is rosy when you know that major changes will have to be made. Be brave and do something suitably dramatic.

VIRGO (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): This should be one of those days when you instinctively realize that it is the little things in life that are most important. Forget about work and making money. What matters is that you spend time with those who mean the most to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You've had so many good ideas in recent weeks that it may be difficult to decide which to start on first. Choose wisely or you could waste time and energy in the wrong direction. Ask yourself what is the most creative thing you could be doing — then do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You aren't the sort to give up on something just because the going gets tough. On the contrary, you enjoy the challenge. But there are times when it is wise to accept that a situation is bigger than you are, and this is one of them. A graceful retreat is your best course of action today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you are wise — and Sagittarians are always wise — you will realize that your life isn't as complicated as you thought it was. Your priorities got a little muddled in the wash, but planetary activity over the next few weeks will remind you what is really important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Too often in life we realize too late that the things we wanted we did not need and the things we needed we did not want. Take a few minutes today to assess your current priorities. Have you really got them the right way round? Be certain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The past few weeks have been exhausting to say the least, but because you have achieved most, if not all, of the goals you set yourself you should be happy. You should be in the habit of winning. Keep it going — your momentum can carry you to new and more satisfying heights.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Although it is unlikely that the world will change instantly for the better, planetary activity today suggests you can at least see signs of better times ahead. You can also see what needs to be done to improve a relationship that is on the slide. Don't think about it, do it.

Entertainment

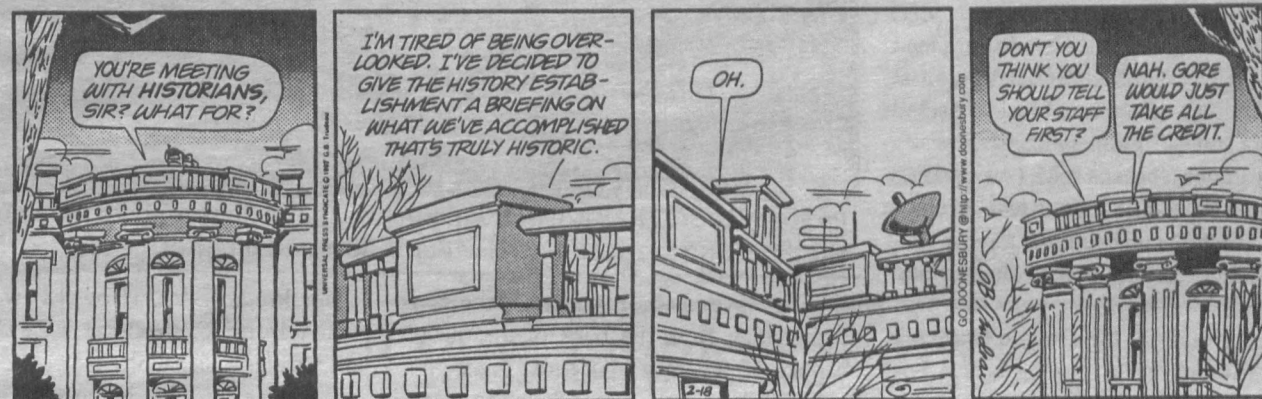
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0921

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bridge column leaders
 - 6 Battle site soon after D-Day
 - 10 Abrade
 - 14 1935 Triple Crown winner
 - 15 Hearty greeting
 - 16 Barbra's 1968 co-star
 - 17 Sealskin mukluk
 - 18 Marine fossil
 - 20 Criticizes severely
 - 22 Ersatz
 - 23 Connections, of a sort
 - 24 Artois article
 - 25 Lens settings
 - 26 Cane material
 - 28 Tunnelers
 - 30 "I Love Lucy" name
 - 31 Dinners outdoors
 - 32 Saturday-night special
 - 35 Al Capp detective
 - 38 Tom Hayden was its first pres.
 - 39 Overcharges but good
 - 40 Monteverdi opera
 - 41 Outpouring
 - 42 Actor Jeremy and others
 - 43 Milk solid
 - 46 Creosote source
 - 48 Retiring
 - 49 Clawlike
 - 50 Carreras performance
 - 53 Like the Manhattan Project
 - 55 Broadcaster
 - 56 Indigene of the Great Lakes area
 - 57 Address fit for a king
 - 58 Intermediate, in law
 - 59 Hand's handful
 - 60 Lob
 - 61 Shellshocked
- DOWN**
- 1 Yan's pans
 - 2 Underfed
 - 3 TV witch and namesakes
 - 4 One with a hankering, as for knowledge
 - 5 "Reginald" writer
 - 6 Victoria's Secret fabric
 - 7 Ritz Brothers portrayal of 1939
 - 8 Hi's helpmate
 - 9 "Thimble Theater" surname
 - 10 Some factory workers
 - 11 Compadre
 - 12 Took notice, in a way
 - 13 Court defense?
 - 19 One with a one-track mind
 - 21 Lots of laughs
 - 25 Chemical prefix
 - 26 They're paid to make calls
 - 27 Jamaican export
 - 29 Clods
 - 31 Hurdle for an aspiring atty.
 - 32 The Trojans' undoing?
 - 33 Torch fuel
 - 34 Bout enders
 - 36 Of the dawn
 - 37 More formal
 - 41 Felt
 - 42 Buddy
 - 43 "What's the —?"
 - 44 Really fancy
 - 45 Maintenance maintainer
 - 47 Up-front money
 - 50 Rock music's Police, e.g.
 - 51 Name of nine Thai kings
 - 52 Turgenev's birthplace
 - 54 It's observed in Pensacola, Fla.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

UGH STRADA WBA
PROCUREMENT HAW
SEANEMONES ALA
CERISE WETTER
ANIN FLOP LANED
LEES RIVE IRONS
ERR ONER OPTS
TIGERCATS
ASON ALAS CCI
SCARF TALC ALAN
EQUAL EYER DELS
AUTHOR IDEATE
VIE WORLD BEATER
ERE STAGE EFFECT
RED SPEEDY DHS

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

• Performance

Maine Masque musical comedy worth seeing

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

What do you get when you combine a diner full of waitresses with a next-door garage full of singing mechanics who don't much care for fixing cars?

The answer is "Pump Boys and Dinettes," an entertaining musical comedy and the Maine Masque's current project.

The setting shifts between the Double Cupp Diner and the filling station nearby. There are several intertwined couples working at each of these locales.

Instead of working on cars and pumping gas, the Pump Boys are more interested in playing music. Their band is made up of lead singer Jim (Chris Ashmore), lead guitarist Adam (Jeremy Leclerc in a black, tasseled Elvis jumpsuit), rhythm guitarist Jackson (Anthony Pierce), bassist L.M. (Aaron Hermes), piano man Eddie (musical director Daniel Williams) and drummer Crispy (Richard Adkins, complete with do rag and tattoos).

The waitresses at the Double Cupp are also more interested in singing and fraternizing than waiting tables. They are constantly badgered by Bert (Sandra Bisson) to get back to work. The problem is that Bert doesn't hesitate to stop and sing a little herself.

Opening night brought a large crowd to Hauck Auditorium for the show. From the beginning, the audience was part of the



Prudie (Sandra Howard) and Jim (Christopher Ashmore) take time out from the diner and the gas station in "Pump Boys and Dinettes." (Courtesy Photo.)

show, as several characters made their way to the stage from the back of the theater, stopping to talk to "old friends" in the audience. There was even a raffle in the second act, and the person in the lucky seat won a bouquet of flowers and a box of chocolates, it being Valentine's Day and all.

The main plot of the play is the relationship between Jim and Rhetta (Christina Blake). Jim missed their date the night before because he had been fishing. Rhetta's

sister, Prudie (Sandra Howard), wants Rhetta to tell Jim to "Be Good or Be Gone" (the next-to-last song in the first act).

Another plotline is the relationship between Jackson and Mona (Kristen Williams), who works at Wal-Mart. Jackson sings about going to the cosmetics and personal hygiene sections (they share a register) to see her.

The show is basically driven by the music. The songs come practically one after the

other, with few spoken lines between. The style is rockabilly with a country and western flavor.

The songs are all very funny as well. The one that made the audience laugh the hardest was probably "Farmer Tan," sung by Slim (Chris Snipe, the one mechanic who isn't a member of the band). The audience laughed practically from beginning to end.

Some of the characters had particular mannerisms, such as the stiff walk exhibited by Patsy (Jennifer Drew) because of her bad back.

The singing in the show was outstanding, with a special mention for Blake, who was at times overpowering and at others subtle in her harmonizing. "Sisters," sung by Blake and Howard, was incredible. Surprisingly, in a show that relied so heavily on its comedy, this tender moment was the highlight, as each performer worked off the other to produce an incredible sound.

In all, the show was entertaining and well-performed. Director Sandra Hardy and Assistant Director Elaine DiFalco have coaxed the cast into giving the most they could and then some. The music, under the direction of Williams, keeps the show going.

The show will go on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22, and Sunday Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. It would be worth your while to stop by Hauck and see it. You won't be disappointed.

• At Spotlight

Film about angel fails to earn its wings

By Greg Dowling
Maine Campus staff

"Michael" is a dull fable about the Archangel Michael (John Travolta), who swoops down from the clouds to help a lonely old lady (Jean Stapleton) with the trials and tribulations of life. The old lady writes to her favorite Chicago tabloid, telling it she's living with a "real, live angel." The editor of the tabloid (Bob Hoskins doing a trite, cornball "Front Page" routine) wants to do a story and photo spread on the angel, so he sends reporter Frank Quinlan (William Hurt) to investigate and to bring Michael to Chicago for a photo shoot with the paper's famous mascot dog, Sparky. Along with Frank, the editor also sends Huey Driscoll (Robert Pastorelli of TV's "Murphy Brown"), Sparky's trainer, and Dorothy (Andie McDowell), a supposed "angel expert."

When they meet Michael, they have no doubts that he is an angel. They are all enthralled at the prospect of doing a story on him. Things get tricky when the old lady takes a dirt nap, leaving Michael with only a finite amount of time on Earth. They set out on a road trip to Chicago, and along the way the characters find love, faith and courage. What a crock!

"Michael," written and directed by Nora Ephron ("Sleepless in Seattle,"

"When Harry Met Sally"), tries to be a whimsical, uplifting comedy, and it could have been had it been made with even the vaguest semblance of competence. Instead, this movie is drab, lodgy, and just plain unaffectionate comedically and dramatically.

The problems with this botch exist on so many levels that I almost don't know where to start. First, there is the characters. They are so badly written and realized that it's ludicrous. For example, why in hell would they believe Michael is angel before they even see him? They were convinced they were going to be doing a story for a cheesy tabloid on a real angel. When they see Michael they know he's real because he has wings. Please! I've seen less fake-looking wings made out of tissue paper on third-graders in a school play. These people actually believe in the ridiculous crap they print in their paper. Imagine believing every cover of the Weekly World News and you have an idea as to the fantasy land in which these fools wander around.

The characters are lacking in intelligence — we've established that — but they are also oblivious to everything that happens to them. The old lady dies while cooking them breakfast and none of them seem even the least bit phased by it. Their

reactions are so cavalier I waited for one them to say, "Oh, bummer."

Michael is a chain-smoking, hairy, sweaty, profanity-slinging slob, and he is the only tolerable character in the movie, and that's mainly due to Travolta's charisma. Still, the trouble with his character is that Ephron never successfully integrates Michael into the story. He's an arbitrary plot piece. He doles out philosophy using Beatles' lyrics and telling stories about how he invented standing in line. "Before, everyone just wandered around." Travolta does supply one funny scene in a bar that involves a dance routine (naturally) and a bar fight, but other-

wise he just sits in the foreground observing the other characters. This is another mistake.

The cast is just plain lifeless. William Hurt looks as bored as we are. He's badly miscast in a role that would have been better suited to someone who actually has, I don't know, a shred of comedic timing and charm. Someone like Paul Reiser or Michael Keaton would have made an amusing and appropriately unflashy lead. Andie McDowell has some charm, but her character is so poorly written she never gets to say anything

See MICHAEL on page 15

• Village People

Former singer arrested

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The original lead singer of the Village People was jailed Saturday on robbery and drug charges.

Victor Edward Willis, 45, of San Francisco, was arrested in his Flamingo Hilton room, where officers said they found about 45 grams of rock cocaine.

Officers went to the hotel-casino after a woman reported that a man struck her and robbed her of an undisclosed amount of money and a bracelet. Police went to Willis' room and found the woman's belongings. The woman, who wasn't identified, told police she had met and socialized with him earlier.

Willis was in the Washoe County Jail Saturday afternoon, unable to post \$16,500 bail. He was arrested for investigation of robbery, possession of a controlled substance and trafficking in a controlled substance.

Willis was with the Village People from 1977 to 1979. He recorded such hits as "Macho Man," "Y.M.C.A." and "In the Navy." He played the cop in the six-member group, designed to attract gay audiences with its parodies of male stereotypes.

The group broke up in the 1980s, but made a comeback at nostalgia shows in the 1990s, and still tours with four original members.

• Recital

Performing arts to finance organ repair from donations

By Chris Jackson
Maine Campus staff

A treasured pipe organ that belongs to the University of Maine music department is being reassembled after it was refurbished and moved from Lord Hall to Minsky Music Hall.

"The move is a long and delicate process for something this big and old," master organ builder David Moore said.

Moore, from North Pomfret, Vt., was hired to take apart, clean and reassemble the seven-stop, nine-rank organ last year when the university prepared to move it from the School of Performing Arts' old home to its new one.

Moore, whose recent projects include the restoration of the organ case in Boston's Old North Church, where lanterns were hung during the Revolutionary War to inform troops of the manner of British attack, worked on the instrument here on campus and in his Vermont shop.

The organ, originally built in 1908 by

Boston firm Hook and Hastings, was refurbished in 1967 by organ builder Fritz Noack and then-UMaine student John Boody, who went on to establish himself as one of the world's leading organ builders through his Virginia-based firm Taylor and Boody.

The organ stands more than 10 feet tall and weighs considerably more than a grand piano. It is composed of 515 fragile pipes made of lead and tin; 122 keys, more than half of which are ivory; and 27 pedals.

"The only thing electric on the organ is the air pump," Moore said. "Other than that, it's entirely manual."

In its new home, the organ will be used by music students and faculty for practice and performance.

Before undertaking a move and repair of this magnitude, the entire instrument

must first be taken apart. Once the organ has been disassembled, it must be carefully reassembled from the bottom up. This job, combined with the needed repairs that

had to be made on the wind chest before disassembly, will cost between \$6,000 and \$8,000. A new organ of this style would have cost upward of \$100,000.

The School of Performing Arts hopes to raise at least part of the money through donations that will follow a faculty recital on Feb. 25 in Minsky Music Hall at 8 p.m. The program will feature a performance by music instructor Kevin Birch on the refurbished organ.

Birch has been the director of music for St. John's Catholic Church in Bangor since 1992 and has studied the organ at the Uni-

versity of Iowa, the New England Conservatory in Boston and the Sweenlinck Conservatorium in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

The recital will also feature performances by violinist Anatole Wieck, Louis Hall on oboe and French horn, longtime UMaine organ instructor Allice Mumme, tenor Francis John Vogt, cellist Diane Roscetti and others.

The program will consist of solo works for the organ, as well as combinations with some of the other instruments. There will be no charge for the recital, but donations will be accepted.



Organist Kevin Birch with the newly transplanted organ he will play in a Faculty recital Tuesday, Feb. 25. (Courtesy Photo.)

Michael

from page 14

that makes us care. Ephron's idea of developing Dorothy as a character is to have her sing a country-western song. Even the reliably funny Robert Pastorelli, who delivered big laughs in last summer's "Eraser," is left in the dust without a single funny line.

The ending of the movie will offend the intelligence of anyone who actually makes it that far without walking out. Let me just say it involves the resurrection of a dead animal and a forced romantic climax that is just plain laughable.

Ultimately, this is Ephron's failure. I don't know if she's lost for words or

addicted to sedatives, but she needs to pull her act together. This is her second stinker in a row (1994's "Mixed Nuts" being the other). If you really need to see another story about an angel, rent Steven Spielberg's "Always" or Ron Underwood's hilarious and heartwarming "Heart and Souls." These are both examples of films that found the right note in a formula plot, whereas Ephron trades wit for absurdity and honest emotions for sentimental drizzle. "Michael" is one angel that never takes flight.

Grade: D-

Your opinion matters

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

TODAY'S
THE DAY

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American Heart
Association

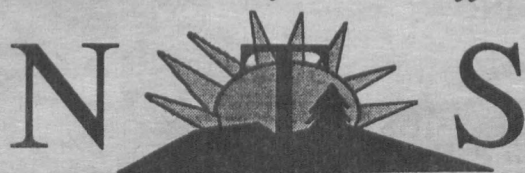


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Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

The Division of Student Affairs



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Culture, Popular Movements, and Social Welfare in Today's Mexico



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MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS TENTH ANNIVERSARY SEASON



Battle of the Big Bands Round 2

Tuesday, February 18 at 7:00 pm

Traditionally a near sell out with the Maine Center for the Arts audiences. The night of big band music will feature the greatest hits of Glenn Miller, Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser and Gene Krupa. Special guest soloists will feature singing stars Beryle Davis and Bob Graeau.

\$5 Student Rush Ticket available tomorrow

Bring your Maine Card and get your tickets at the box office today! Box office hours are M-F 9am to 4pm. Rush tickets can also be purchased 90 minutes before the performance.

• People

Bacon makin' music; Norris' show spawns spinoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Bacon isn't only an actor. He's also a musician.

"It's like when (basketball star) Michael Jordan plays baseball," Bacon told the Daily News of Los Angeles. "Why shouldn't he be allowed to play baseball? Performance is performance."

The actor with film credits including "Apollo 13" and "Sleepers" teams up with his brother, Emmy-winning composer Michael Bacon, as the Bacon Brothers. They have a gig Monday at the Troubador, a legendary West Hollywood rock venue.

Bacon admitted he's no virtuoso, saying "I'm a mediocre guitarist at best."

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Carroll O'Connor is living out his late son's dream of refurbishing classic cars.

O'Connor, who played Archie Bunker and later a small-town Southern sheriff on "In the Heat of the Night," now owns Carroll O'Connor's Classics, a car restoration business.

"My son and I were always interested in classic cars, and we were going to do this somewhere before he died two years ago," O'Connor said. "Then I said, 'I think Hugh would like me to go on with this thing.'"

Hugh O'Connor, despondent over marital and drug problems, killed himself in March 1995 with a gunshot at age 32.

The 72-year-old O'Connor opened his shop in April.

"I don't know as much about this as my son, but I think he'd like me to do it

and he'd get a big kick out of this place," O'Connor said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Norm Macdonald talks tough as the caustic comedy news anchorman on "Saturday Night Live." He hopes it doesn't give people the wrong idea.

"People think I'm going to be arrogant or mean because some of the jokes are a little hard," Macdonald says in the Feb. 22 TV Guide. "I'm not intimidating; I'm intimidated by everyone."

The gangly comic has no immediate desire to join fellow "Saturday Night Live" cast members who've gone on to make movies.

"I would love to stay at 'SNL' forever," he said. "But you can't stay in the same place. People think you're a loser. Whatever I'll do will be worse than what I'm doing now, so I'm trying to really enjoy myself here. Because I know this is the funniest stuff I'll ever do."

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose roots in the civil rights struggle include strong ties to Greensboro, returned to receive the Alston/Jones International Civil and Human Rights Award.

"It's good to be home to receive this award," said Jackson, who as a college student in the 1960s supported sit-in protests by black students at the downtown Woolworth's lunch counter.

"Those who sat down in a life and death struggle prevailed," he said.

"Thanks to them we have a new America with the moral authority to say to China

and Cuba and Eastern Europe countries that they must honor civil rights."

Previous winners include Rosa Parks and Nelson Mandela.

NEW YORK (AP) — As "Walker, Texas Ranger," Chuck Norris doesn't start fights; he finishes them.

"Walker is a man who doesn't advocate violence, but he can deal with it," Norris says in the Feb. 22 TV Guide. "Everyone wants to be able to do that ... and in 'Walker,' the bad guys who create

the violence end up in prison."

The 4-year-old show is such a success that CBS gave the go-ahead to a "Walker" spinoff, "Sons of Thunder," slated for next fall.

Norris' series is now a family affair. Younger brother Aaron helps produce the show. Both of Norris' sons and his fiancée work on the show too.

"Aaron took all that load off me, the pressure of worrying about the editing and writing," Norris said.

• New release

Goldman fantasizes about killing Simpson, book says

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Goldman's father says in a book released Friday that he sometimes fantasizes about putting a gun to O.J. Simpson's head, forcing him to confess and then blowing him away anyway.

In "His Name Is Ron: Our Search for Justice," the Goldman family exposes the depths of its hatred for Simpson, heaps scorn on his legal "Scheme Team" and accuses Judge Lance Ito of losing control of the courtroom at the murder trial.

Describing a Clint Eastwood-style scene he calls "my wildest fantasy," Fred Goldman says he thinks about putting a gun to Simpson's head with the warning: "If you lie to me, you will die."

"The question is this: 'Did you murder my son?' And if he says, 'Yes,' I say,

'I lied, you piece of trash, and you're out of here.'"

The 358-page book opens with a series of poignant messages left on Ron Goldman's answering machine, and closes with the statements the family would have made at sentencing had Simpson been convicted.

"To the sociopathic coward who murdered my son," Goldman says. "I believe this world would be a better place without you. There is nothing more to say. ... You are not worthy to walk in Ron's shadow."

A jury acquitted Simpson of murdering Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman in 1995. But a civil jury last week found Simpson responsible for the murders and ordered him to pay the victims' families \$33.5 million in damages.

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The General Alumni Association, together with MBNA New England, provides all graduating students with one year of membership in the Alumni Association FREE— as our gift. Plus, we have a special offer— *The Senior Scholarship Challenge*. Accept the challenge and you get your second year of alumni membership at a 50% discount— just \$15!!!

AND if you pay your second year of dues now, we'll contribute an equal match of \$15 to the **Class of 1997 Scholarship Fund**. Just tear out the form below and bring or mail it to Crossland Alumni Center, PO Box 550, Orono, ME 04473-0550

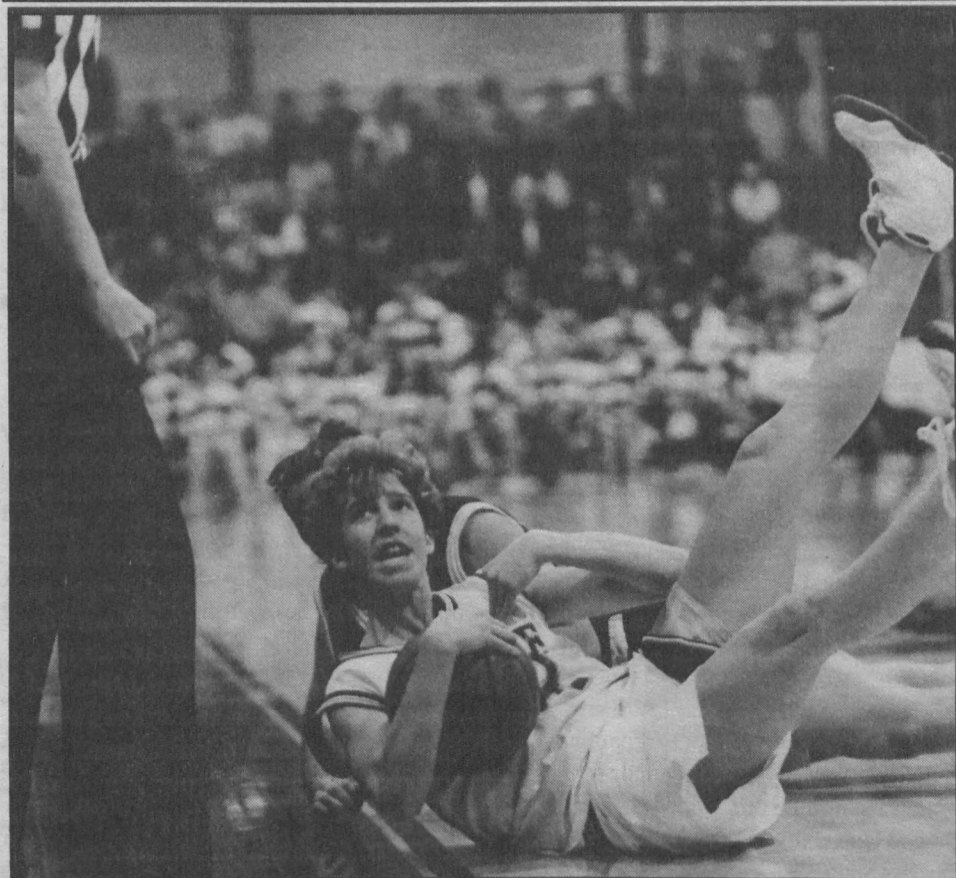
Accept the Senior Challenge!

Yes! Please enroll me for my second year of alumni membership at a 50% discount. I understand that the General Alumni Association will match my dues with a \$15 contribution to the Class of 1997 Scholarship Fund.
(Offer valid until June 30, 1997)

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Address: _____
Student ID#: _____ Phone: _____
\$15 Payment by: ☐ Check ☐ Visa/MC# _____ Exp: _____
Signature: _____



Sports Page



Maine's Cindy Blodgett calls a 20 second timeout before sliding out of bounds during the Black Bears' 86-55 win Saturday. (Joel Page Photo.)

• Hockey

Maine sweeps UMass

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine hockey team boarded its bus to UMass-Amherst Thursday afternoon just as the NCAA announced it had rejected the university's appeal.

With six games remaining on the schedule the Black Bears were determined to make the games their playoffs.

The Black Bears responded by jumping out to a 2-0 start in its new season, as they edged UMass-Amherst Friday night 6-4. They trounced the Minutemen Saturday night 8-1.

"It was a positive weekend for us," freshman goalie Alfie Michaud said. "We came out hard and ready to play both nights."

Freshman forward Corey Larose scored the first two goals Friday.

"We got off to a quick start and got some good bounces," Larose said of the

first of two goals. "(Ben) Guite fed me the puck in the slot, and I somehow found the net."

Maine continued to build to its lead when Shawn Wansborough tallied on a power play with under eight minutes to go in the first period to make it 3-0 game.

Michaud, who started both nights for the Black Bears in net, made 16 saves in Friday's game.

"Overall, I felt pretty good," Michaud said. "I'd like to have a couple of those goals back Friday night, but our defense was unbelievable."

After Paul Zinchenko notched his first career goal for the Black Bears to make it 4-0 contest, UMass-Amherst finally got on the board at the end of the first period to make it 4-1.

Up 4-1, Maine looked to put the game away when senior defenseman Jason Man-

See HOCKEY on page 19

• Men's basketball

Towson stops Black Bears

From Staff Reports

TOWSON, Md. — Last season, Maine was the victim of Bill Herrion's 100th win. This year it was Terry Truax who reached a milestone by beating the Black Bears.

With a 80-70 Towson State win Saturday afternoon, Truax reached the 200-win plateau. In his 14th season Truax has compiled a 200-201 record.

Ralph Biggs came up big for the Tigers, scoring a game-high 21 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

Maine was within a point, 57-56, with 7:40 remaining in the game. From that point, Towson's Damon Cason hit a three-pointer to increase the lead to 60-56. Cason, who scored 12 points off the bench, added two free throws with 6:48 remaining

to stretch the lead to six.

The loss dropped the Black Bears to 6-9 in America East, 10-16 overall. Maine is still in sole possession of sixth place, with Vermont trailing by a game. New Hampshire is in eighth place and only 1 1/2 games behind the Black Bears.

Towson State improved to 4-13 in America East, which has them in last place. The Tigers are 7-17 overall.

Maine was led by sophomore Allen Ledbetter, who scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Terry Hunt, Ramone Jones and Dade Faison each added 11 points and John Gordon chipped in 10 points.

For Towson State, Ryan Lexer added 15 points. Derick Newton finished with 14 points and six rebounds.

• Women's hoops

Maine downs Towson

Black Bears clinch share of regular season title

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

When Maine and Towson State hooked up earlier this year, six records fell and the Black Bears won in an rout. Maine wasn't as offensively potent Saturday afternoon, but its defense was, helping the Black Bears to an 86-55 victory.

Junior guard Cindy Blodgett overcame sluggish shooting in the first half to lead all scorers with 21 points, adding five steals and grabbing six rebounds. Senior center Stacey Porrini had another double-double, with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Freshman guard Amy Vachon tossed in 13 points and added a team-high eight assists for Maine.

Senior center Kim Schaffrick had 14 points to lead Towson. Senior forward Trinette Tucker came off the bench to net 13 points, junior guard LaTonya Joyner also scored 13 for the Tigers. Towson dropped to 10-15 overall, 6-11 America East.

With the win, Maine — 17-7 overall, 14-1 in America East — clinched a share of the America East regular season title, with two games remaining. It already has clinched a home quarterfinal date set for March 2. Coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie believes Maine wasn't pre-occupied with winning the conference title.

"I'm just thinking of some the things

we have to do; showing maturity offensively is a big key," Palombo said. "We just want to achieve our goals game in and game out, and let those things work themselves out."

Maine used a strong defense in the first half to jump out to a big lead. Keyed by Blodgett and Vachon, the Black Bears forced 12 first half turnovers. But Towson kept it close through much of the first half, due to a poor shooting performance by Maine.

A Tucker three-pointer with just over 11 minutes left in the first half cut Maine's lead to 12-10. But the Black Bears went on a 22-5 run to close the half with a 34-15 lead. Cassidy had eight points and Vachon had five in the run. Maine shot 44 percent for the half while holding Towson to 14 percent from the floor.

Blodgett had an unusually poor first half, going 2-for-6 from the floor and 2-for-2 from the foul line for six points. She then went 6-for-10 in the second half, but didn't hit any threes for the afternoon, going 0-5.

"I don't think I got a lot of great looks, but that's the way it goes some games," Blodgett said.

Towson tried to slow the tempo down in the first half, dropping back into a zone to try to control the high-octane

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 18

• Track

Treadwell leads Maine

From Staff Reports

Boston, Mass. — Maine's Dereck Treadwell was named Outstanding Performer of the Year at the America East Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Treadwell, who led the men's team to a second place finish in the meet with a score of 106, finished first in the mile with a time of 4:04.90 to qualify for an

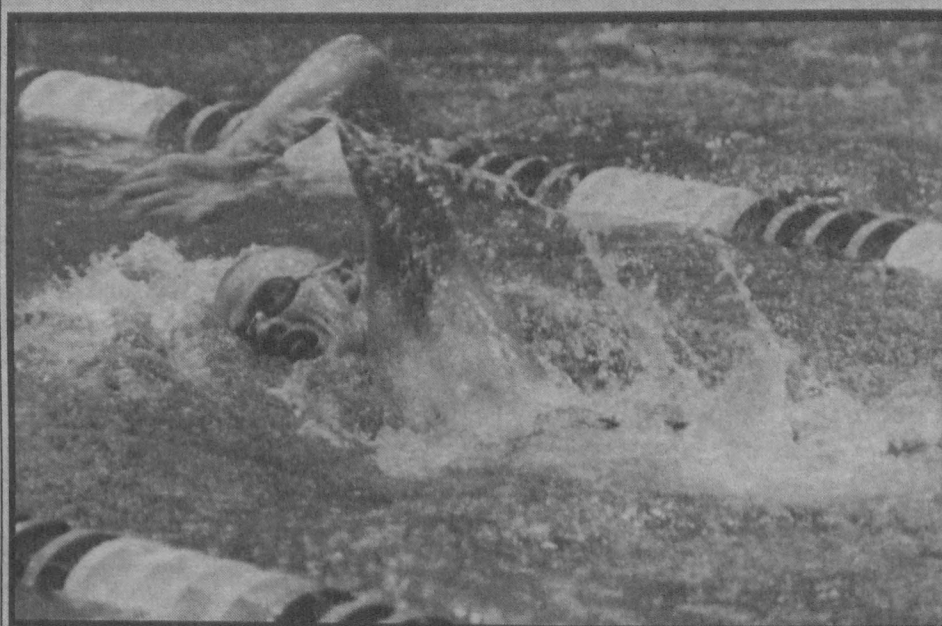
NCAA provisional. He also finished second in the 1,000 meter run with a time of 2:23.48, a University of Maine record.

Boston University's Kevin Murphy won the 1,000 meter with a conference record time of 2:23.47.

Thus far this season, Treadwell has qualified for the New England, IC4A and the NCAA Division I Championships.

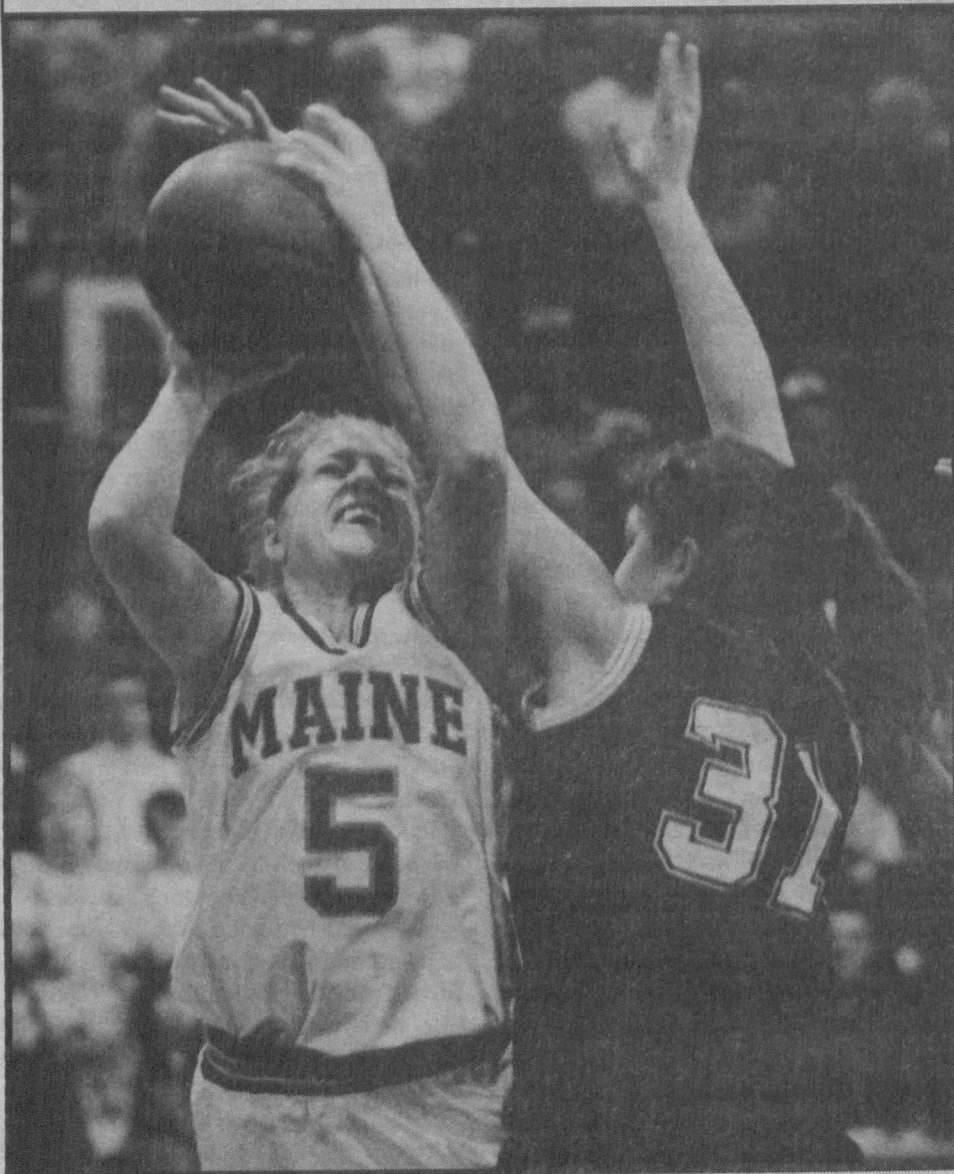
See TRACK on page 20

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS



Joe Dinan of UMaine is on his way to winning his trial heat of the Men's 1,650-meter freestyle at the American East Championships Sunday at Wallace Pool. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

WOMEN'S HOOPS



Maine's Katie Clark goes up for a shot over Towson's Catherine Speer during the Black Bear 86-55 win Saturday. (Joel Page File Photo.)

Women's hoops

from page 17

Maine offense.

"From our standpoint, we did a good job defensively, if you look at the whole 20 minutes of the first half," Palombo said. "Offensively, it's a matter of breaking things down from the inside out. Some of our outside shots didn't fall, but I thought we did a real good job going to the basket, penetrating and attacking that way."

As has been the case in recent games, second-half scoring remained even.

Schaffrick and Joyner tried to keep Towson in the game, scoring nine unanswered points in one stretch. But Maine built up too much of a lead, with runs of 9 and 7, to keep Towson out of reach.

For the game, Maine was 54 percent from the floor but less than 20 percent (2-11) from three-point range. Despite a 40-point second half, Towson shot less than 30 percent from the floor and an atrocious 1-15 from behind the arc for a .067 percentage.

• Tickets

Walsh wants student fans

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

It's the biggest week of the season for the University of Maine hockey team. A week that promises to rekindle the fire that burns with rivalries.

Two of the nation's top five teams in the country will invade Alford Arena this week, beginning Tuesday night when the University of New Hampshire Wildcats come to town. The Boston University Terriers come to town Friday and Saturday.

Maine head coach Shawn Walsh said he wants the students to fill Alford in anticipation of the big week.

"It's Student Week and we want them to fill the arena," Walsh said. "I want the student crowd back. In the old Alford arena, before the expansion, the students were a greater factor. I'd like to see the students take over. We're looking forward to these games."

The Athletics Department has announced

it's changing the ticket distribution schedule for this week with the hockey games against UNH and long-time rival BU this weekend.

On Monday and Tuesday students can pick up their hockey tickets at the ticket office during regular hours.

"What we want to do is encourage the students to pick up as many tickets as possible," ticket office Manager Dino Mattessich said. "We need to pick up the enthusiasm of the students at the games."

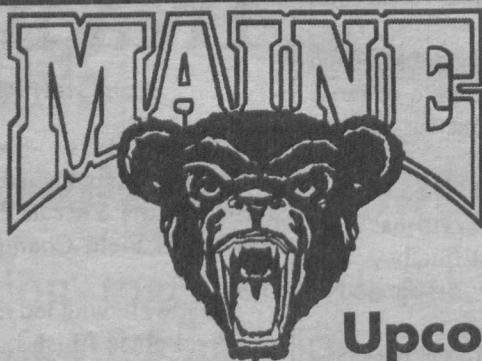
Walsh added, "We have two of the top four teams in the country coming here. We want a ticket policy that is student-friendly. There is nothing more exciting than to fill our rink with students."

UNH enters Tuesday night with an offensive arsenal with scoring machines. Eric Boguniecki, Mark Mowers, Eric Nickulas and Derek Bekar give the Wildcats one of the nation's most potent offense.

See TICKETS on page 19

A Warning to Wildcats, Huskies, & Terriers

A BLACK BEAR IS
LOOSE IN ALFOND.....



AND THERE'S NO
CHANCE OF
STOPPING IT!

Attention All Students:

The Athletic Department has extended Student Ticket Distribution for the:

- Tuesday, February 18 Hockey Game vs. #2 New Hampshire and
- Friday-Saturday, February 21-22 Hockey Game vs. #4 Boston U.

Bring your Student ID & Sportspass to the
Alfond Ticket Office TODAY
& Tuesday, February 18
While Tickets Last!!

Upcoming Home Athletic Events:

Tues. February 18	Hockey vs. New Hampshire 7:00 p.m.
Thur. February 20	Men's Basketball vs. NorthEastern 7:30 p.m.
Fri. February 21	Hockey vs. Boston U. 7:00 p.m.
Sat. February 22	Hockey vs. Boston U. 7:00 p.m.
Sun. February 23	Men's Basketball vs. Boston U. 1:00 p.m.

Remember Student Tickets are FREE!!
For More Information, Call 581-BEAR

Tickets

from page 18

Assistant Athletics Director Scott Turnbull said Student Week is designed to reach the students and encourage them to turn out to support their team.

"We wanted to increase the accessibility at our events," Turnbull said. "We have a full slate of games ahead of us."

Although student support has been low this year, Black Bear Capt. Reg Cardinal emphasized the importance of student turnout at games.

"It's a real big factor to have the students behind us," Cardinal said. "It's like having an extra skater on the ice. The crowd gets the opposing team's goalie off his game. When the building is loud and noisy, it helps us out a lot."

Walsh has also announced he is offering a volunteer job that is open to just UMaine students. Job Title: The Naked Five.

"If a group of guys are interested in resurrecting the Naked Five, have them call me," Walsh said. "They just have to be UMaine students."

The Naked Five reached its peak a few years ago when five students painted the letters M-A-I-N-E on their chests for the games.

With UNH expected to heighten its rivalry with Maine Tuesday night, the BU Terriers are waiting to make their Alford debut this season when they come to Orono Friday and Saturday night.

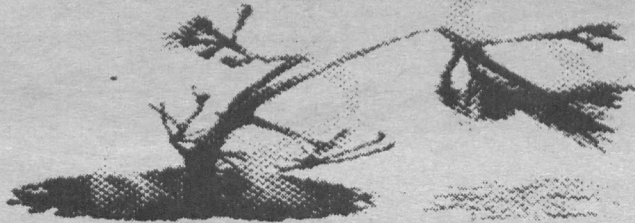
"Anytime you play at home in front of your own fans it's so electric in (Alford)," freshman goalie Alfie Michaud said. "UNH is one of the top teams in the country."

As the season starts to run its final course, which will conclude with no national championship this year, the Black Bears are looking forward to rivalry week.

With UNH Tuesday night, and BU this weekend, Maine's playoffs will start to take off.

"Student support at the college level is an advantage," Cardinal said. "The team realizes we need a loud student section, especially for these big games."

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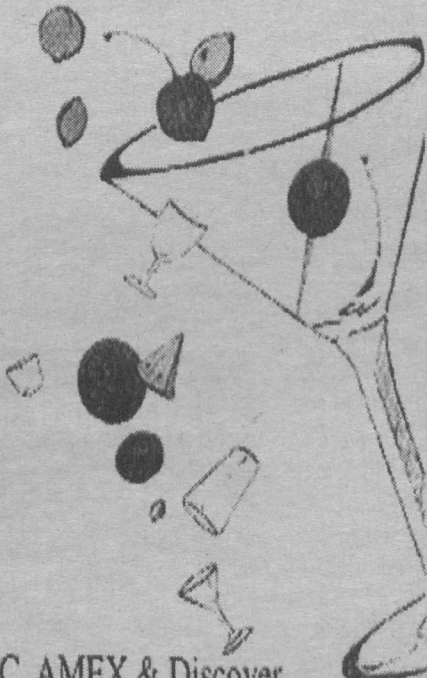
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Hockey

from page 17

soff scored to give the Bears a convincing 5-1 lead.

UMass-Amherst tried to come back in the third period when it cut the Maine lead to just two on goals by Judd Smith and Chris Fawcett. However, Maine's defense was up for the challenge, as the Bears skated away with a 6-4 victory.

"UMass has a reputation of a clutching and grabbing team which tries to neutralize your speed," Larose said. "I just want to keep it going."

On Saturday night, Maine indeed kept it going, as it received two goals apiece from Wansborough and senior Trevor Roenick, en route to an 8-1 win. The victory gave head coach Shawn Walsh his 300th career victory.

The Bears wasted no time getting into the scoring column, as just 46 seconds into the game Shawn Mansoff took a pass from his brother Jason and put it in the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

"Saturday night we made some adjust-

ments," Larose said. "We chipped the puck a lot and worked a lot of one on ones."

With the wins, Maine improved its record to 20-10-1 overall, 12-7-1 in Hockey East.

Although Maine is ineligible for post-season play this year, Larose said the team wanted to lay to rest any questions of how the end of the season would be approached.

"There was some talk around the league that if we had lost the appeal we would just cruise through our final six games," Larose said. "We wanted to let everyone know we weren't going to do that."

Michaud agreed: "People said once the ruling was given we'd just roll over. However, we want to make an impact. We want to show the nation we are back."

Maine is in third place in Hockey East, and its biggest week of the entire season is upon it when two of the top five teams in the country come to Alford Arena - the University of New Hampshire and Boston University.

• NBA

Knicks down Indiana

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 23 points, New York's guards got hot in the fourth quarter and the Knicks held the Indiana Pacers without a field goal over the final 10 minutes, 12 seconds, of an 89-80 victory Sunday.

The Knicks, who won their fifth in a row, outscored the Pacers 35-14 in the fourth quarter.

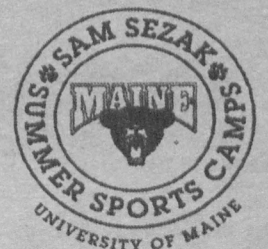
Most of the production came from guards John Starks, Allan Houston,

Chris Childs and Charlie Ward, who combined to score 27 points in the quarter after being held to 8 points on 3-for-23 shooting through the first three periods.

The Pacers, who lost their third in a row, missed their final 12 shots from the field and didn't have a 2-point basket in the fourth quarter. Travis Best's 3-point-er with 10:13 left was their final basket.

See NBA on page 20

Summer Job Opportunities



Camp Operations Office Assistant

Primary Responsibilities Include:

- Data Entry (camp applications, payments, refunds)
- Phone Coverage of the Camps Info Line
- Registration of Campers (checking in campers during Sunday Registrations)
- Filing & Mailing

Office Assistant position would be from May to Mid August (time negotiable) 20-35 hours a week.

Starting pay \$5.70 per hour.

Full-time & Part-time(evening) Camp Counselors

Primary Responsibilities Include:

- Supervision of Campers(dorms, dining halls, locker rooms)
- Assist Camp Directors (coordination of skill drills, officiating, recreational programming)
- Registration of Campers (Checking-in campers during Sunday registrations.)
- Transporting Campers (bus depot and airport)

Summer Camps run June 15 - August 8. Starting pay for FT counselors ranges from \$175-\$225 per week.

PT evening counselor salary includes room & board or up to \$125 per week.

Applications may be picked up in 142B 140 Memorial Gym. For more details, call Pam at 581-3054.

Application Deadline is Friday, February 21

Track

from page 17

In addition to Treadwell, Joe Moody won the 500 meter run with a time of 1:03.55. Moody is a two-time conference champion in this event. His run was also the second fastest in conference history, behind Alexander Adam, who ran the 500 in a time of 1:02.67 in 1991 for BU. Moody and Treadwell, along with Thinh Ly and Chris Gamache, were on the 4x400

winning relay team.

Jeff Amos finished first in the shot put and fifth in the 35-pound weight events. Peter Phelan won the triple jump and teammate Chris Jones finished second.

The Maine women finished third with 53 points, behind a first place finish in the triple jump by Marcia Wells. Wells won the event with a jump of 38-feet, 8 1/4 inches.

EXERCISE

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American Heart Association



NBA

from page 19

Larry Johnson added 16 points Houston had 15 and Charles Oakley 12 for New York. Reggie Miller led Indiana

with 20 points and Best, coming off the bench for only the third time this season, had 17.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association



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Alaska Employment- Earn to \$3000-\$6000+/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call 919-918-7767 ext. A177

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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.

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

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Camp Winadu- Recruiter on Campus Monday, March 31st 10AM-4PM FFA Room Memorial Union

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

SAILING INSTRUCTOR NEEDED Salary/Room/Board and Travel Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED Salary/Room/Board and Travel Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTOR NEEDED Salary/Room/Board and Travel Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

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miscellaneous

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

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Student diabetes group is starting. Meet students with diabetes, share ideas and friendship. 947-3674 4info.

BARTEND with University Bartending. 50% student discount, on campus classes starting soon! Call 1-800-U-CAN-MIX for info.

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for sale

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Clearance Sale Feb 18-22 at Alpenglow Adventure Sports, Main St. Orono, 866-7562, Open 11-5. Up to 40% off!

Huge savings this week on ice/rock climbing gear, clothing, snowshoes, packs, sleeping bags, tents + more!

personals

J, I'm not sure things are working out. I have other plans for this weekend.

S

3 days • 3 lines • 3 bucks