

Spring 2-24-1997

Maine Campus February 24 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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Members of Delta Delta Delta pose for the TV camera at Friday's Beta sleep out. Proceeds went to the Greater Bangor Area Shelter. (Joel Page Photo.)

• Philanthropy

Beta sleep out raises money for homeless

Rain dampens participants' resolve

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Beta Theta Pi's fourth annual sleep out raised \$4,500 for the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter last Friday, according to Seth Prentice, the fraternity's philanthropy chairman.

"It's the biggest and best that we've ever had," he said. "I'd like to thank all who participated and all who donated to the event. It all went to a worthy cause."

Prentice said that the fraternity is expecting more donations throughout the week. Also given were donations of clothing, food and other items.

An estimated 175 people showed up to the event. However, after two-and-a-half-hours of rain, only 28

people remained sleeping outside after midnight. Prentice said most of the people who left probably did so because they would be better off inside.

Cheryl Murray, from Murray's Garage in Orono, one of the event's sponsors, attended part of the event. She said she was happy to support the sleep out.

Murray said that it was important to do something for homeless people and that the event will call attention from the public.

"If these kids will go out and do something, maybe adults will to," she said. "It's kind of bad when the kids have to do something to make us see what's going on."

See SLEEP OUT on page 4

• Lighting

Repairs hampered by lack of truck

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Lights that are out may have to stay out for up to a week or more because of the availability and cost of renting a lighting truck. The university's lighting truck has been deemed unsafe to use for repairs.

Assistant Director of Facilities Management James Treadwell said the university's lighting truck was found unsafe to use for completing electrical work, making it difficult to repair bulbs as they go out. A new truck was ordered in November, it should arrive in July.

"It didn't pass inspection for safe use for electrical work," Treadwell said. "We are renting a truck on a case-by-case basis. Whenever we deem necessary to repair a group of lights (a truck is rented)."

Treadwell said renting a truck costs \$500 to \$1,000 a day, and the new truck will cost \$80,000.

UMaine is the only campus in the university system that does its own lighting, Treadwell said.

"When we had our old one, we'd use it all the time to work on routine lighting," Anita Wihry, executive director of Institutional and Facilities Planning, said. "When the truck comes in, we'll be back to our regular routine."

Treadwell said the university hopes to get a day or two out of the rental truck each time it's used.

Associate Director of Public Safety Charlie Chandler said that how long lights are out depends on where they are and the truck's availability.

"It varies. You're caught making sure all lights work and letting too many lights run out to get the

biggest bang for the dollar," Chandler said. "There's a high percentage of working lights all the time."

Chandler estimates that lights needing to be replaced are out for a week or two, depending on their location.

"We won't let a light stay out if we can get a truck," Treadwell said. "If it's a real safety concern we immediately fix it."

Chandler said Campus Living is responsible for lights on the residence halls.

"They've been very supportive of implementing lighting and safety concerns," Chandler said.

Campus Living Director Scott

Anchors said concerns were raised over dark areas around the halls. Campus Living switched its method of lighting to be more energy conserving while projecting the same amount of light.

"It's impacted the lighting, so this summer lighting will be changed to save energy and to increase lighting," Anchors said.

Students have raised the concern of motion detector lighting or lights that become dim and then become brighter.

"There are no motion detector lights," Treadwell said. He said

See LIGHT on page 4

• Audubon Day Camp

Vacation alternative teaches kids about nature



Brooke Herb, a third-year Natural Resources student, helps Angus Rose, an Orono third-grader, pop out his plaster of paris animal mold. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

With little flecks of plaster in her hair, Mary Houde, a first-year education major, softly explains to a small group of children how to make plaster of paris impressions of various animal tracks. Making molds was just one of the activities 12 children got to participate in as

part of the Maine Audubon Day Camp for Kids Friday.

"I learned that to make molds, you have to use clay," said Emily Lad, of Glenburn, while her hands spread the crumbly remains around the table. Her playmate for the day, Thomas Hornsby, of Orono, chirped that he just

See AUDUBON on page 5

Maine wins America East

From Staff Reports

BOSTON—The University of Maine women's basketball team clinched its fourth-straight America East Championship Friday night with a 75-49 win over Boston University and finished the season at 19-7, 16-1 in America East with a 52-point win over Northeastern on Sunday.

Maine is the first team in conference history to win four-

straight conference titles. From the 1988-89 season to the 90-91 season the Black Bears won three-straight tournament titles, one while the conference was called the Seaboard, and two when it was called the North Atlantic. Vermont won two straight in 90-91, 91-92.

Maine's 17 wins is the most in the conference with the exception of last season's 18 wins

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I N S I D E

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Students encouraged to attend room bazaar.

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Tuttlelevision flies the rainbow flag.

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WEATHER

Partly sunny, with highs in mid to upper 20s.

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Cirque Eloize: They'll jump through hoops for you.

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• Sports

Maine hockey sweeps B.U.

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World Briefs

• Advocacy

French want more for immigrants

1 PARIS (AP) — Tens of thousands of people marched through Paris on Saturday in a star-studded show of opposition against an immigration law they say is dangerous. Although prompted by a bill to curb illegal immigration, the protest was equally against the influence of the far-right National Front and a perceived anti-immigrant tendency in French politics.

"This is against a state of mind that says immigrants are automatically guilty of the problems in our society," French director Bertrand Tavernier said. "This started a long time ago."

When the march ended, about 300 illegal immigrants, mainly from Asia, occupied a church in eastern Paris. They demanded negotiations to obtain residency permits.

A similar action by immigrants at another church last summer became a crisis for the conservative government. The standoff dragged on for weeks until police hauled off the occupiers, to the anger of many French.

The sea of demonstrators Saturday stretched for more than a mile. Some carried suitcases, suggesting the tenuous nature of the immigrant's existence in France.

"French, Immigrants, Solidarity," chanted the crowd, which included people of all ages and races.

• Up in smoke

Fire kills 200, others badly injured

2 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fire swept through a cluster of thatched-roof buildings in eastern India where scores of worshipers had gathered to seek the blessing of a dead Hindu guru on Sunday, killing more than 100 people, a government official said.

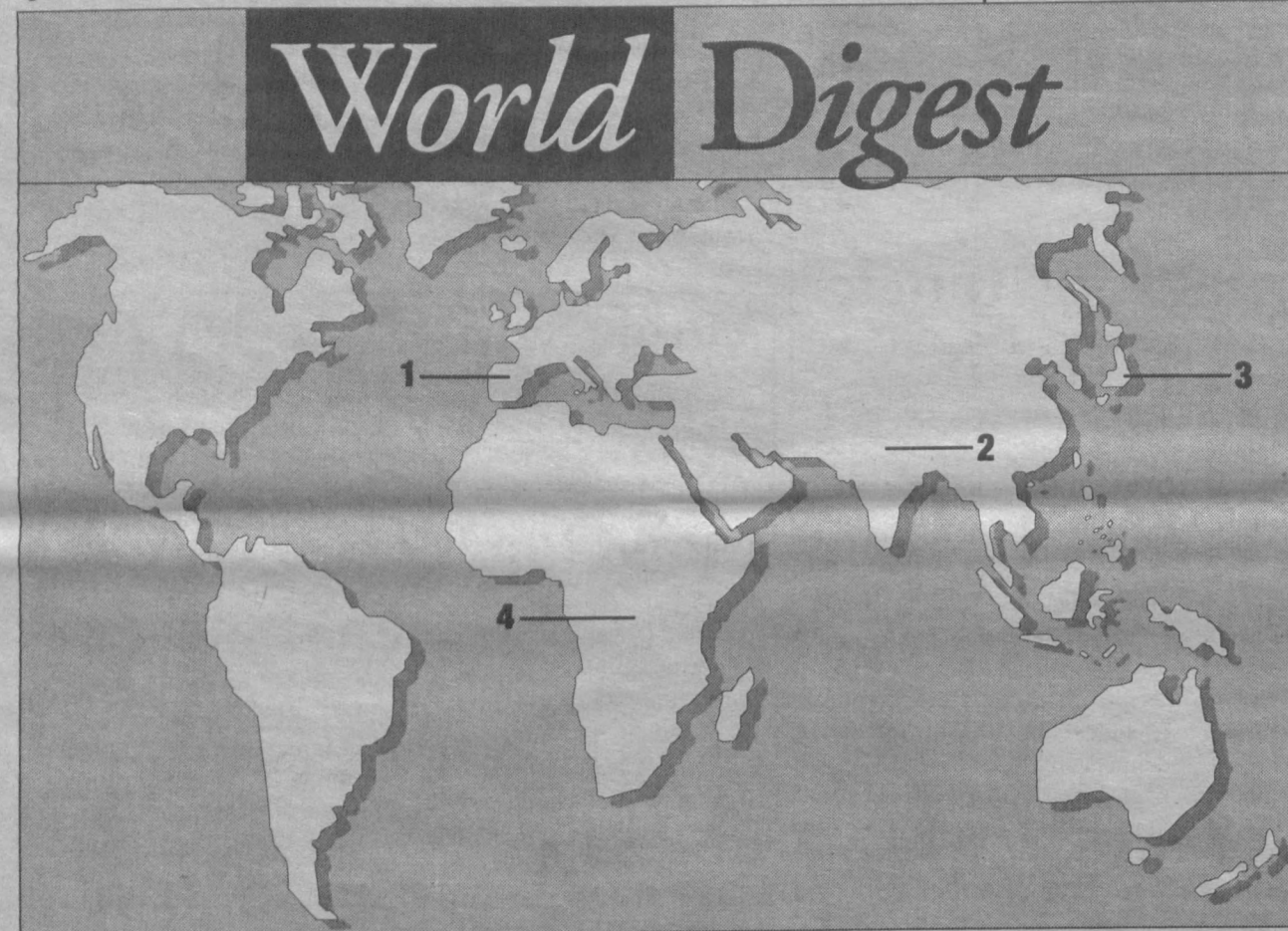
Sanjeeb Hota, home secretary of the eastern coastal state of Orissa, said 110 bodies had been found by late Sunday, and that 165 people had been injured in the fire near the city of Baripada. More bodies were being dug up late Sunday, officials said.

The fire tore through the group of temporary structures erected for followers of Swami Nigamananda. The flames sent panicked worshipers, many of them impoverished villagers, running for exits, Press Trust of India reported, quoting witnesses.

Many of the victims may have died in the stampede, the news agency said.

The fire, about 1,250 miles southeast of New Delhi, overwhelmed Baripada, which has only two fire trucks, and the state government ordered doctors from larger towns to rush to the site.

India news agencies earlier reported that at least 200 people had been killed and 500 were injured, 300 of them critically. United News of India quoted local police in Baripada as saying that 120 bodies had been retrieved.



• Retaliation

Prince Naruhito not pleased by coverage

3 TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Naruhito, Japan's next emperor, used the occasion of his 37th birthday on Sunday to take a jab at the media for what he called exaggerated and stereotypical coverage of the royal family.

Naruhito's comments follow similar remarks by his wife, Crown Princess Masako, who at a rare news conference in December expressed strong displeasure with "extreme conclusions" made by the press.

The royal family is generally treated with great deference by the Japanese media. But several mildly critical reports last year had suggested Masako hasn't gotten out of the palace enough since marrying Naruhito in June 1993, and speculation was rife in the tabloids over whether she was depressed or pregnant.

"I, too, have been a little concerned for quite a while that the media tend to convey stereotypical images, and that certain aspects tend to be overemphasized," the prince said.

Naruhito did not cite any specific examples. In general, the public remarks of members of the royal family are carefully worded and avoid anything that might be construed as controversial.

• Holding tight

No rebel negotiations will be taking place

4 KISANGANI, Zaire (AP) — Zaire will never negotiate with anti-government rebels, despite their continued victories in eastern Zaire, the president's son vowed Sunday.

"Our position remains the same from the start. We will not discuss or negotiate whatsoever," Nzanga Mobutu, who serves as his father's spokesman, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from southern France.

Even as he spoke, government officials in the Zairian capital, Kinshasa, were conceding the rebels had made fresh advances toward the government's northeast military headquarters in Kisangani, the country's third-largest city.

The Defense Ministry said Kalima, a small mining town about 180 miles south of Kisangani, came under rebel control Saturday. The rebel advance prompted more than 25,000 refugees who had taken refuge in Kalima to flee into the forest.

Most of the refugees are Rwandan Hutus who have been on the road since the 1994 Hutu-orchestrated slaughter of a half-million Rwandan Tutsis. They're reluctant to return home for fear of reprisals by the Tutsi-led government in Rwanda.

Rebel spokesman Moise Nyarugabo Muhizi said the rebels were moving from Kalima south to Kindu, a distance of 75 miles, to try to capture one of two government airports in eastern Zaire.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Partly sunny with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid to upper 20s.



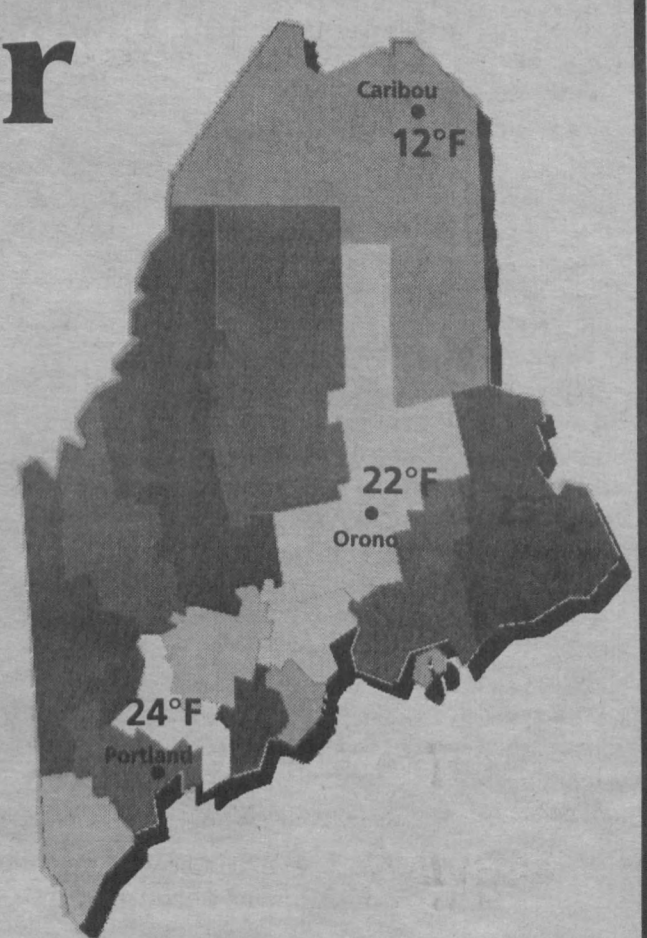
Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny. Highs 10 to 18.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair. Thursday...A chance of rain south and chance of snow or rain north. Friday...Chance of morning flurries then clearing.



• Student housing

Campus Living expands 'special section' offerings

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

Campus Living's annual room bazaar will be held Tuesday, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students who wish to move to a different dorm next year can go to Wells Commons and choose from a wide range of lifestyle options.

"Special sections are a way to help students feel connected to a community," Campus Living Assistant Director Barbara Smith said. Sections with themes are a result of student or faculty requests. For example, the S-Cubed science wing in Oxford Hall and the engineering sections in Oxford and Somerset were faculty initiated, while the "safe zone" proposal was the result of student suggestion.

According to Smith, new ideas for sections with themes are always welcome so long as "critical mass" can be achieved. "Campus Living as an institution is really looking for the students' concept of what they want as lifestyles," she said. However, if a section is less than half full, it is not viable in terms of student interest. The now-defunct health professions wing, safe zone and global perspectives wing suffered such a fate as student interest waned.

One of the traditional lifestyle options at UMaine is the all-female Balentine Hall, on South Campus. Balentine is the oldest residence hall being used, and is one of the smallest dorms.

Colvin Hall, also on South Campus, is one of the newer lifestyle options. Colvin has been a cooperative of one form or

another for nearly 20 years. Last year, the hall's residents agreed to strictly adhere to the co-op philosophy and not require residents to have supervision by resident assistants or a university meal plan.

Jed Miller cited financial issues and freedom as benefits of the co-op. However, "I'm saving \$1,000 or so, there are suites so you can almost have your own room, and the kitchen is always open."

Tyler Jarrett, a junior studio arts major, takes a more positive view of Colvin.

"It's a good place to live if you're into independence, because we all have to pull our own weight around here," he said. "It gets pretty chaotic sometimes, but you do learn how to live with a lot of different types of people."

Students questioned made the generalizations that South Campus - Aroostook, Balentine, Penobscot, Stodder, Kennebec, York and York Village - is quieter, with many students studying the arts and humanities, while "the hill" - Oxford, Knox and Somerset - houses mostly science and engineering students. Some students said the mall dorms of Hancock and Hart and the Stewart Commons quad - Gannett, Cumberland and Androscoggin - attract student-athletes and tend to house the campus social scene.

"The biggest difference between the dorms on north campus (and the rest of the campus housing) is that there are more technical and science majors," said a sophomore Knox resident. "The fact that individual rooms are all connected to the 'net' attracts science students."

Engineering wings will be on the third floor of Oxford Hall and the second floor of Somerset Hall in the coming year. The S-Cubed wing will be on 4 South and on 4 East in Oxford Hall next semester.

"If you really want to study, it's a good idea," said Christy Jones, a first-year biology major who currently lives in the S-Cubed women's wing. "It's quiet and they have students available a few nights each week. I've gotten to know the girls in my wing really well."

Non-smoking sections are planned to be scattered across campus next fall, and Knox, Androscoggin, Aroostook and Cumberland halls will be completely non-smoking. The chem-free section, in which residents choose to avoid alcohol, cigarettes and other drugs, will be on 4 West in Knox Hall.

When asked about the possibility of all dorms prohibiting smoking, in light of

recent fires, Smith said, "It's not likely that the rules would change for next fall, but the issue is still in discussion."

Apartment-style living is available for students at York Village on the south end of campus and Doris Twitchell Allen Village. In DTAV and York, students must apply as a group to share an apartment. Applications for York Village and DTAV are due early, and the list of residents for next semester will be posted soon. If students are interested in an apartment, they may apply for next spring.

DTAV, the newest residence hall on campus, has suites with kitchenettes, yet a meal plan is required for residents. Each suite contains double and single rooms, and can accommodate up to six people.

York Village offers three-bedroom apartments with a fully functioning kitchen, living area and individual entrances.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

CONCORD TRAILWAYS



THE MAINE WAY TO BOSTON & LOGAN AIRPORT

Univ. of Maine - Bangor, ME - Portland, ME - Boston, Ma - Logan Airport, MA

SOUTHBOUND	Daily	Daily	Daily	Friday and Sunday
Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	—	10:45 am	—	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
Arr Portland	9:25 am	1:25 pm	5:25 pm	5:25 pm
Arr Boston, MA	11:25 am	3:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:25 pm
Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

Logan Airport, MA - Boston, Ma - Portland, ME - Bangor, ME - Univ. of Maine

NORTH BOUND	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	1:15 pm	5:15 pm	5:15 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	(D) 2:15 pm	(D) 6:30 pm	10:30 pm	(D) 10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of ME)	—	(D) 2:45 pm	(D) 7:00 pm	—	(D) 10:50 pm

(D) - Discharge Passengers only.

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Tickets Available On Campus At:

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UM Bookstore, Memorial Union 581-1400

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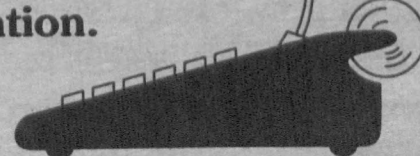
Need a Great Resume Builder?

The Maine Campus is currently looking for next year's Assistant Business Manager.

Applicant must have:

- Taken BUA 201&202
- Two years of school remaining

Contact The Maine Campus Business Office at 581-1272 for further information.



Sleep out

from page 1

Murray's Garage as a part of their donation they contributed \$3 from every oil change since Jan. 1.

Mike Andrick, program manager of the Bangor shelter, said the sleep out was an effective way of raising awareness and was a big help for the shelter.

"It's wonderful to see the community take ownership of the shelter," he said. "It truly makes a difference."

Andrick stressed that homelessness is a social problem and a reality in Bangor. He said it's important for people in the community to be aware of it.

The fraternities and sororities that took part in the event were Alpha Gamma Rho; Kappa Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Chi; Alpha Omicron Pi; Chi Omega; Delta Delta Delta; Delta Zeta; and Kappa Lambda, a sorority from Husson College.

Associate Dean for Student Community Life Robert Dana spoke at the opening of the sleep out with his two daughters to show his support. He commended the fraternities and sororities for joining to support and raise awareness for homelessness and also for raising money and donations for it.

"People need to look at an event like this and say, 'We need to do something like this,'" he said. "It's so easy to say we don't have time, but this event can inspire us to action."

LaTayna Purnell, a Greek consultant adviser, attended the beginning of the sleep out and said Beta did a fine job by representing the Greek community and inviting a number of Greek organizations to participate.

"They're doing a fabulous job," she said. "It shows that Greeks really do care about the community."

Also in attendance at the beginning of the sleep out was Debi Macintosh, a Greek affairs

consultant. She said the sleep out was an excellent philanthropy project and that it was also a way to unify all of the Greek community.

"This event is sending out a fantastic message to campus and community that we need to take care of homelessness all year," she said.

Prentice, who was in charge of organizing the event, said all the work that was put into it was well worth it.

"It feels completely worth it to me because it's doing so well in making the community aware of homelessness and supporting the GBA shelter," he said.

Beta, along with the other fraternities and sororities that took part in the event, asked many local businesses for support and donations for the shelter.

Kurt Schickle, a Beta who ran last year's sleep out and will run next year's sleep out, said this year's sleep out was a great success.

"It's good to see this much involvement and for being out here with the conditions, the moral is very high and people are in focus of what the purpose is for being here," he said.

Schickle said he was looking forward to expanding and improving the sleep out for next year.

"I'm going to start planning in April and I'd like to see just as much participation from groups on campus, whether they be Greek or non-Greek, and I'm planning on helping in raising up to \$10,000."

Schickle said he plans to start fundraising in September rather than just the month before.

"This Greek system has a lot to offer, and it's something people never really see," he said. "The Greek system is comprised of a lot of great people and leaders, and it's not something that should be taken lightly."

Joe McIntyre, a Beta who brought the idea

of a sleep out to the fraternity, said he's ecstatic about this year's sleep out and that he feels it has evolved into an event.

"This year we're looked upon as leaders at the university," he said. "There's a stigma put upon Greeks on campus, but with events like this we plan to erase that image."

Will Morrison from Sigma Alpha Epsilon said his fraternity thought it was necessary to be at the sleep out and show that they care for the homeless.

"It's a great event to help the homeless and to show them the support we have for them," he said.

Jason Patterson, from Theta Chi, said Theta Chi raised donations from area businesses and donated money from those who paid to park in their driveway for Friday night's hockey game to the cause.

Buddy Day, a Kappa Sigma, said that it was not just important to him to raise money for the homeless but for the children of the homeless.

"I hope we're raising money for the homeless families whose children don't have the opportunities that I have had," he said. "I've had many opportunities in my life that I feel other people really do deserve. There's better people than me who deserve that chance I got. If I can give up one night of my life, or even more to give some other family and homeless

child a chance, I'd give it to them so that they could have the chance."

In an unexpected appearance, the band Strange Pleasures played for donations that went to the shelter, McIntyre said.

Although the night was alcohol free, there were a few people who drank and were asked to leave because they were intoxicated, Prentice said.

Heather Spinney, of Delta Zeta, said at the close of the sleep out that it was worth sleeping in a cardboard box for an entire night.

"It isn't every night that you get to sleep in a damp cardboard box," she said.

Doug Rioux, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said that although he was drenched "it made people aware of how fortunate they are and how much worse off they could be."

Delta Zeta's Terri-Ann Applin said the sleep out was in no way a good comparison to what the life of a homeless person is really like.

"You know this doesn't even come close to what (homeless people) go through," she said. "They don't have nice warm sleeping bag and they don't really have a nice warm sleeping bag and a box."

Morrison said that he was cold, wet and fortunate he has a home.

"It's got to be the toughest thing, even doing it just once," he said. "(And we're) not even (doing this) 365 days a year."

Light

from page 1

lights that become dim and bright may be cycling.

"Cycling could occur due to a bad bulb or be influenced by some other area of lighting," Treadwell said.

An example of lights that cycle is the

light atop Carnegie Hall. That light has been fixed, and is working properly, Treadwell said.

Treadwell said that if students have complaints or concerns about lighting, they should notify Public Safety.

1997 Student Affairs

Faculty Recognition Award

for significant impact made outside of the classroom by a faculty member

• Have you had a University of Maine faculty member make a significant impact upon your life outside of the classroom?

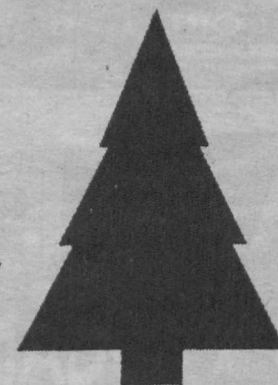
• Nominate them for the 1997 Student Affairs Faculty Recognition Award



To nominate a faculty member, please submit a statement no longer than one paragraph, with the faculty member's name, your name, and your phone number. You may send or bring your nomination to the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Memorial Union Building by Friday March 21, 1997. Or you may submit a nomination in the Student Union between noon and 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18, 1997. If your nomination is selected, you will be asked to present a recognition award to the faculty member you nominated.

Have you seen one of these women wearing a pine tree on her face?

Melissa Boucher
Angela Cole
Jill Delorey
Stacey Hurlock
Phoebe McNeally
Jen Moulton



Stacey Porrini
Jaime Prince
Molly Putnam
Angela Shea
Sarah Sturges
Jolene Twombly

Ask her about the
All Maine Women Honor Society

Nominations now being received for the class of 1998. If you wish to nominate a Junior Class woman, you may **pick up a nomination form** at Crossland Alumni Center (next to Sigma Nu.) Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, excellence in service to the university and the community, exemplary character, dignity, Maine spirit and potential for continued contributions to the university.

Audubon

from page 1

made a mold of the plastic spoon they were supposed to mix the plaster with.

More than half of the children's parents were UMaine faculty, staff or students. With most public school vacations held last week, many school-aged children could be spotted around campus accompanying their parents to classes. The day camp offered vacationing children an alternative to sitting in class or in front of a television set.

"It's four hours of them being able to learn and have fun instead of sitting in calculus," said Kim Fournier, one of 12 volunteers from the College of Natural Resources and the College of Education.

"This was a great treat for them," Barbara Hikel, financial manager for the vice provost for research, said. She invited her two grandchildren, Kate and Jesse McCree, from Gardiner, and made the day camp part of a fun overnight visit. "I think the whole thing was done so well any child would have been pleased."

She said Kate and Jesse, whose parents are UMaine graduates, enjoyed making the plaster animal tracks and were excited to see themselves on the evening news later that night.

"Hands-on learning is really a great thing for kids," said Robert Lad, an associate professor of physics who sent his two children, Emily and Kyle, to the camp. "It's something they don't get in school." Both he and Hikel said they were glad UMaine could offer the one-day program.

"Lots of kids are interested in nature and the wild," said Judy Markowsky, the Fields Pond Nature Center director, who organized the day. "I wanted to have a

test-run for next year."

The Maine Audubon Society is building a new center near Fields Pond in Orono, and will offer a week-long nature camp during school vacation next year.

Markowsky said she was relieved it didn't rain, but she had prepared a variety of indoor activities, such as lessons on the different types of fungus and tree cones, in case it did.

"All of these are some lessons the kids are probably getting outside today," she said.

The hike, which lasted about an hour-and-a-half, weaved through fields and the woods.

"The hike is mostly about finding things that look dead in the winter but are really alive," Houde said.

Barbara Grunden, a member of the Board for the Maine Audubon who volunteered for the day, said she taught children secret signs for spotting animals in the winter. They were able to find deer scat and evidence of a red squirrel's "picnic table," which are tree cones with all the seeds picked out. They also conducted an experiment to see how warm a squirrel stays in the winter, by placing a 20-ounce soda bottle filled with warm water in the hollow of a tree. One thermometer was placed in the hollow and one in the ground outside. She said an hour and a half later the temperature in the hollow was much higher than outside and the water was still warm.

"I try to set it up so it's a good experience for everybody," Markowsky said.

Even though the new site will be 20 miles away, Markowsky said she hopes to maintain university ties. The day camp was held in the Annex B building of the parks, recreation and tourism program.

• IRS

Tax return difficulties eased by TeleFile system

By Lester B. Smith
Maine Campus staff

Students who file for financial aid using estimated incomes are required to submit their federal income tax return to the Financial Aid Office, the associate director of the Financial Aid Office said.

"Students should have already mailed their financial aid application because the deadline is March 1 and students' tax returns should be completed before April 15," Gianna Marrs said.

College students can now file their federal income tax returns by phone.

The Internal Revenue Service Tax Supplement Report explains the new TeleFile system that gives prompts to enter wage and tax information from Form W-2. The TeleFile calculates the total taxable income, adjusted gross income, amount of refund or balance due and the earned income tax credit.

Once callers get their confirmation number, they should write it on their TeleFile tax record. Hanging up the phone completes the filing of the tax return because if individuals hang up the phone before hearing their confirmation number the tax return will not be filed.

The entire call takes less than 10 minutes and the IRS will be able to issue any refund check due within three weeks or people can request their refund be deposited directly into their savings or checking account.

According to the IRS, last year 15,900 Maine taxpayers filed their federal income tax returns by phone. Of these, 24 percent were 20 years old or younger and 33 percent of were from 21 to 25 years old.

Fourth-year student Jackson Nadeau said, "Filing your tax returns over the phone is a good idea because it's faster and convenient."

"Filing your tax return over the phone could be very helpful because you may not have time to sit down and figure out all the numbers, so if there's a number that you can call where someone can coach you along that's great," first-year student Laura Boyden said.

Students whose financial aid applications were selected by the U.S. Department of Education for federal verification should be aware they must also supply the Financial Aid Office with a copy of their tax returns because the faster they get it the sooner applications can be processed, Marrs said.

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart
Association



Winner of the 1992
Nobel Peace Prize

University of Maine Class Book Forums • Thursday, February 27 •

• 12:30 p.m. FFA Room, Memorial Union

Roundtable Discussion: "Rigoberta Menchu in Maine," featuring

Juan Leon Alvarado, Mayan Defense Team

Cesar Britos, Pine Tree Legal

Nancy Button, Mid-Coast Guatemala Project

Bjorn Claeson, Bangor Clean Clothes Campaign

Sister Lucy Poulin, H.O.M.E.

Robert Mendoza, University of Maine Student

• 4:00 p.m. Neville Hall 101

Public Lecture by Juan Leon Alvarado, "Rigoberta Menchu in the World Today."

Juan Leon Alvarado is known throughout Guatemala for his human rights work and his defense of indigenous Maya culture. He is the founder and principal director of the Mayan Defense Team and co-founder of the Campesino Unity Committee. He was a candidate for Vice-President of Guatemala in the 1995 elections, representing the Democratic Front for a New Guatemala.

Editorial

Presenting student leadership

Visibility and accessibility should be of the utmost concern for new University of Maine Student Government President Jenn Nelson and Vice President Scott Morelli. Thus far in their fledgling administration, the two have done an admirable job in making their presence felt in Augusta and mentioning these traits in their inaugural speeches as necessary for effective representation.

Representation of this caliber must not be selective or have the appearance of being so. Nelson, in wearing her sorority letters to Wednesday's State House rally, perhaps unknowingly sent a mixed message to her electorate that she was instead representing the Greek community, not the entire student body. The role of the president is to speak for all students and remain openly available for their input.

If history is any indication, however, remaining in the student eye will undoubtedly be a challenge for the administration, many of which have retreated to their offices and conducted their business without a healthy representation of student lobbyists.

History again will confirm that students need to be motivated to ensure their participation in Student Government initiatives.

Organizing frequent public rallies and making themselves accessible to both the campus and local media will take much of the administration's time and effort, but the return on such an investment will, as a matter of course, keep students aware of campus issues and the subsequent actions of the administration. In this regard, Nelson and Morelli should heed the example of former write-in candidates David Cray and Sydney Mackey, who, in their brief runs for office, motivated a large number of otherwise uninterested students by disseminating their message directly to the voters on the steps of the Memorial Union.

Action such as this attracts media attention and educates the electorate. Public figures, even representatives from Student Government, should remain visible throughout their tenure in a concerted effort to inform. Legislators view the actions of an organized group, regardless of the ages of their members, as serious matters.

The cost of freedom

The U.S. Supreme Court last week upheld a New York court's decision to enforce a 15-foot buffer zone around abortion clinics, yet overturned a 15-foot "floating" bubble around patients for the purpose of keeping them safe from the malevolent approach of protesters.

While the Supreme Court should be commended for the clinic buffer zone, the denial of the "floating" one leaves too many possibilities for the endangerment of patients all in the name of the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

The Supreme Court decision written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist ruled that, "In public debate our own citizens must tolerate insulting and even outrageous speech in order to provide adequate breathing space to the freedoms protected by the First Amendment."

There is no clause in the First Amendment that states as a freedom the allowance of a constant barrage of leaflets and in-your-face attitude that so often accompanies anti-abortion protestors upon the sometimes already fragile mentality of a woman who chooses to have an abortion.

Patients using services of clinics are not there to engage in public debate but to have a medical procedure performed. Therefore, patients should not have to tolerate insults and the like.

Doctors' offices and clinics perform a variety of services for patients. Protestors do not allow themselves the vision to clarify whether their victims are attending these locations with the intention of abortion, leaving more patients in a vulnerable position for verbal assault.

The logistics of determining whether an action occurred within one's own "floating" buffer zone does not outweigh the need for one. If the Supreme Court is worried about the implications of infringements on one's freedom of speech, they should be even more disturbed at the possibility that abortion clinic protests may erupt in not only verbal but physical violence.

The proceedings of this decision originate with a demonstration in upstate New York in 1990 that resulted in the physical harassment of women seeking abortions. Freedom of expression at the expense of the safety of individuals completely innocent in the eyes of the law is not the American way.



• Letters to the Editor

• Wrong Scot

To the Editor:

I have an idea: How about only printing movie reviews from literate individuals who have actually seen the movie they are reviewing? The review of "Braveheart" in the Feb. 21 *Maine Campus* referred to Mel Gibson's character as Robert MacGregor – not even remotely close to the character's actual name, William Wallace. Get it straight, for Christ's sake.

Bryan Cook
Orono

• Smoke-free demand

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to the article written by Jodi Sokolowski in the Feb. 21 edition of *The Maine Campus*. I am the student who represented Androscoggin Hall to the Campus Living Advisory Committee.

For the information of interested students, I will briefly go into the results of the Androscoggin Hall governing board's survey. Out of the residents living in Androscoggin at the time, 84 were surveyed – which is nearly half of Androscog-

gin Hall. Out of that 84, 63 percent wanted to go non-smoking. The CLAC made a decision based on these results. Our campus as of today has 15 halls where smoking is available, and only three where it is not. Next year, Androscoggin will be added to the non-smoking halls, making the grand total four, with 14 halls that have smoking available to some extent.

It was asked why Androscoggin was chosen, and the answer is simple: The Androscoggin Hall governing board requested it, and the CLAC saw by the results of the survey that they were a willing hall. The Androscoggin Hall governing board had been meeting about it for several weeks, with a majority of people attending its meetings supporting changing to a smoke-free environment. The CLAC then made a recommendation to Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living. Scott Anchors made the final decision based on the recommendation of the CLAC.

If you feel your hall might be interested in such a change, contact Campus Living. If you are a student interested in living in a smoke-free dorm next year,

you would want to choose between Androscoggin, Aroostook, Cumberland and Knox halls. If you are interested in moving from hall to hall on campus, you should go to the room bazaar that is being held on Feb. 25. The hours of the room bazaar will be from noon to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Wells Commons.

I urge more students to attend their hall's governing board meetings to make their voice heard. It is just one of the many ways that you can have your opinion represented on this campus. Another is by contacting your senators from your district. If you do not know who they are, contact the Student Government office, at 581-1775. Speaking as a student senator myself, I welcome the input!

I offer my sympathy to all residents who are displaced by this decision, but I am confident that you will find the atmosphere that you seek in one of the remaining 14 halls that have smoking available. Thank you.

Keith M. Heselton

Vice president,

Residents On Campus;

Senator, Hilltop District;

Standing member of CLAC

The Maine Campus

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Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason.

OpEd

Supplementing your needs

Maybe you've heard or seen the commercials on the radio or TV that advertise some miracle, quick-fix drug that will improve your life or make you a healthier person.

There's usually a tag on these commercials, at the very end, that says, "These statements have not yet been evaluated by the FDA." There's where the problem lies.

The largely unregulated dietary

stock purchase, and he only bought the stock after his study was completed. At worst, he's guilty of using inside information, which he provided, to make a profit.

In the case of beta carotene, preliminary studies had shown it to be a possible cancer preventative. These studies created sales

na stores after a University of Arizona study suggested the trace element might reduce the risk of cancer. This happened despite the fact that too much selenium is toxic.

We live in a society that is constantly in need of a quick fix to long-term problems. Instead of changing their lifestyles to improve their chances of living longer, healthier lives, Americans turn to drugs that all too often fail to do the job adequately, if at all.

Another problem is that while we live in a quick-fix society, we also live in a capitalist society hell-bent on making as much money as possible. If one study says something can prevent cancer, that must mean it can, right? After all, is science not an exact discipline? Not necessarily. There are any number of reasons that a drug could perform well in a study while failing when it comes to the general public.

What people need to realize is that just because one small study shows a drug to be effective in curing a particular ill doesn't mean it will work for them. No one should take pills without first talking to their doctor or pharmacist.

If you feel you're at risk for cancer or another health risk, talk to your doctor about changing your lifestyle. While popping a pill or two every morning may be easier, changing your diet and exercising more, along with any other advice a doctor may give, will be more beneficial in the long run.

In the case of dietary supplements, the easy way is neither the only way or, in some cases, even the best way.

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

Quiet Time

By Derek Rice



supplement industry is growing at a rate of 10 percent a year. Last year, supplement companies raked in \$6 billion. Chemicals like beta carotene and zinc are selling briskly in the face of preliminary studies done on each.

What the manufacturers are doing is going ahead and selling their pills before scientists can ascertain whether the chemicals actually do what they're advertised to do. They can do this because they are not required by the FDA to show extensive proof that their products work.

In the case of zinc, a scientist at the Cleveland Clinic, Dr. Michael Macknin, determined in a preliminary study that zinc could help people get over colds more quickly. The company that helped kick off the ensuing much-hyped sales of zinc lozenges was Cold-Eeze, a company in which Macknin owned stock. That stock made him \$145,000 richer, mostly thanks to his study of the Cold-Eeze lozenges.

To Macknin's credit, he did consult his attorneys about the

of more than \$100 billion a year for the drug. More in-depth scientific testing that concluded last year showed that Americans were wasting their money on the supplement. That's a lot of wasted money.

Companies also often go against what studies show, sometimes choosing instead to perform their own studies. In the case of DHEA, a self-proclaimed anti-aging pill, sales are brisk, as are the sales of related merchandise, such as books extolling the virtues of the drug.

What the company doesn't tell you is doctors have warned that the hormone may be dangerous. Its possible side effects include permanent masculine hair growth and deeper voices for women. That's to be expected, as the drug is turned into estrogen and testosterone by the body. What might not be so apparent is this may be a sign the pills are active enough to hormonally stimulate cancer growth.

The list could go on to include selenium, which sold out of Arizo-

Birds of a feather flock together

Jason Pepper

Where do you turn when it seems the whole world is against you? Where do you go when you have to get away from everything? Jason Gardner's answer? Join the flock.

No, this does not mean you should fly south for the winter or follow the masses like sheep; it means you join the Blackbirds.

Jason Gardner is better known to his Blackbird alliance as Phoenix, a first year freshman at the university. Early on in his first semester, while chatting on the First-Class BBS, he met up with a student who was being called Crow. Crow, also a first-year student, said it would be funny if he and Gardner formed a group of online friends and give them all bird names. This joke soon became a reality, and so the Blackbirds came to be.

When asked what exactly the Blackbirds were, Crow replied, "The Blackbirds? To someone on the outside we're just a group of friends that hang out. But to me the Blackbirds are like a second family." Crow admitted he had no idea the group would become as large as it has, now with around 15 people. "Although it may seem minor to some people, I think it's great."

For many of the Blackbirds, the reason for joining is the same: the need to belong somewhere. Like many organizations such as these, the Blackbirds extend to their members a hospitable environment. They respect each other's thoughts and beliefs, and are not prejudiced against race, religion or background. "Nightengale" Linda Gilbert says, "It's great. If one of us has a problem we just 'flock' together. There's always someone there for you."

The problem many people have

about joining groups or organizations is because they are uncomfortable. So why are the Blackbirds different?

"I guess I would have to say that since we're mainly an online group, people can feel free to be themselves without the risk of having to feel smothered," Crow said. "If a member chooses to remain solely an online member, so let it be. We'd rather keep the friends we make this way than pressure them into being where we are, when we are there just to remain a member. If we did that, we might as well just choose a president or leader and follow their every word. It's not worth it."

For more information, check out the unofficial Blackbird Website at the following address: <http://members.aol.com/CROW1978/index.html>.

Jason Pepper is a guest columnist.

Facing issues of equality in Maine

Gov. Angus King will undoubtedly get his chance to fall back into favor with progressives once the newly proposed gay rights bill passes through the Maine Legislature. After alienating many good liberals with his miserly fiscal stance on funding for education, the governor, who will surely seek another term in office, would be

Locke, who demonstrated his support for gay rights by quickly and justly vetoing a ban on same-sex marriage, stating a measure such as this would "divide, disrespect or diminish our humanity." Concerned Maine Families, a bastion of hate led by Carolyn



Tuttlevision

By Jeff Tuttle

wise to stick to his promise to sign this Republican-sponsored bill should it land on his desk.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Joel Abromson, R-Portland, would extend legal protection from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in the areas of housing, employment, public accommodations and credit. Current state law only applies these protections in cases involving race, religion, sex, color, age, ancestry and mental or physical disability under the Maine Human Rights Act.

The timeliness of Abromson's initiative is appropriate in the face of anti-gay measures proposed by Concerned Maine Families, whose only real concern is abetting ignorance. Abromson's initiative makes a bold statement to the rest of the country that Maine is not concerned with discrimination. Conservative and religious groups have long and mistakenly derided the gay community as hedonistic and have often dismissed their sexual orientation as a misguided choice rooted in sacrilege.

In a true separation of church and state, Abromson wisely exempted religious groups from the bill, presumably aware that the majority of these holy institutions, most notably the Catholic church, lack the compassion and vision to lift themselves from their entrenched and ignorant hatred of homosexuality. The church's historic rejection of equal rights for gays and lesbians and, God forbid, same-sex marriages, only attests to its fear of progressive social change and aversion to relinquishing control of its frightened following.

King should take a lesson from Washington Gov. Gary

Cosby, has succeeded in its efforts to paint Maine as a socially backward state by getting 62,032 ignorant people to sign its petition, which would enact a similar ban if passed by voters in the fall.

Passage of Abromson's Act to End Discrimination is vital in sending a message to the nation that Maine won't discriminate, the 1995 rallying cry that defeated Cosby's first attempt to deny homosexuals equal treatment. One can only hope Maine voters will reject her latest effort to cast the state back into the dark ages once the Judiciary Committee dismisses her foolish and divisive initiative.

The time has come for Maine to take a moral stand and enact Abromson's initiative. Abromson has given Maine legislators the opportunity to once again make their positions known regarding the equality of all people, regardless of their sexual orientation. Legislators passed a similar measure in 1993, only to have their admirable efforts vetoed by then Gov. John McKernan, a social conservative whose lack of moral mettle made him perhaps one of the most ineffective governors ever to reside in the Blaine House.

The role of government is not to divide its electorate by enacting legislation that pits long-standing social groups against one another. Instead, government should ensure equality among all members of society and protect those who have been the subject of discrimination by conservative groups that cling to power by promoting fear.

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

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, February 24

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: If it is true that power corrupts those who wield it, then you must tread carefully over the next year. Planetary activity on your birthday means you have the power to change many things, but the right only to change yourself. If you are offered leadership, refuse it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If the weekend's activities have left you feeling drained, don't push yourself any harder. If you start the week slowly it doesn't necessarily follow that you will end it slowly. Pace yourself. When your energy returns you can move up a gear or two.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Either you make important changes yourself or events over which you have no control will force you to them. You won't be very happy if people you hardly know start dictating the course of your life, so do what has to be done today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The urge to do something drastic is strong, but there is no point in going to extremes. Progress may seem slow, either in a relationship or at work, but if you try to force the pace you are likely to have the opposite effect. Take just one step forward today — you can take a couple more tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You have come to the conclusion that something is wrong with your life. The realization is making you depressed. But in recognizing that something must change you are already halfway toward putting it right.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are under a lot of pressure and may be wondering what you have let yourself in for. Planetary influences indicate that over the next few weeks your life will change beyond recognition — for the better, of course. Be patient, change will come.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are under so much stress that it is a wonder you can still stand up. But the fact that you can shows that you can take it — and more. Don't let anyone get the better of you today. You are stronger than most of those around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Too often you start something new, only to drop it when it doesn't work out the way you intended. That is the wrong approach. Whatever you started over the weekend, carry on doing it. It may look wrong now, but soon it will look right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't have to be selfish to get ahead in life. In the greater scheme of things, selfishness is often self-defeating. Bear that thought in mind today. One little selfish act could have unexpected consequences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can't please everyone so you might as well please yourself. While this is no doubt a comforting motto for those Sagittarians who are doing all right, your conscious should be telling you that others are not doing quite so well and need your help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your thoughts create your world. If you think something is about to go wrong, the chances are it will. But if you think it will work out for the best, your subconscious will get the message and do its bit to help you out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may not know why you are feeling so assertive today, but you know better than to get involved in heated discussions, especially with people whose views differ so radically from your own. Avoid each other if you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): There is no such thing as luck or coincidence — everything is part of the grand design. You may not know what the grand design is, but by watching carefully today you can catch a glimpse of the wider picture. The more you know, the more luck and coincidence will work in your favor.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

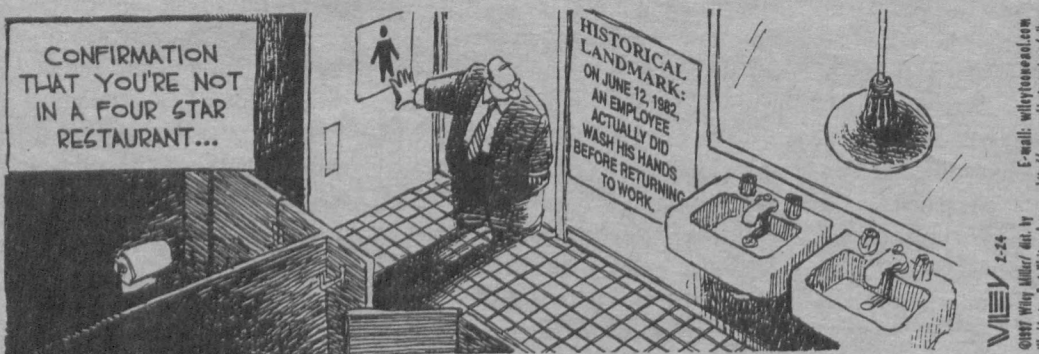


DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, February 25

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Just because something is expensive doesn't make it valuable. Just because something is cheap doesn't mean it is without value. Pursue the things that mean something to you this year, regardless of how much or how little they cost and how much or how little they make for you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There may be room for improvement in a relationship, but this is probably not the best day of the week to start making changes. Someone close doesn't completely trust you. Any ideas you come up with will only add to his/her suspicions. Don't say too much today.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't waste time dreaming about the things you can never have when there are so many things you could have if only you put your mind to it. Planetary activity indicates that you have enough time to impress some very important people.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Life should be a lot of fun for you now. If it isn't, it can only be because you are determined not to enjoy yourself. Why are you in such a negative frame of mind? The chances are you have forgotten already and are only pretending to be sad. Smile once and you won't be able to stop.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cancerians tend to fear the worst, even when everything is going right for them. You find it hard to believe that your luck will last. But it will and longer than you expect, if you maintain a positive attitude.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are not the kind to build walls around yourself, but somehow a barrier has grown where once there was friendship and trust. It can easily be dismantled if attacked from both sides. Swallow your pride and make the first move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Resist the urge to do something drastic about your financial situation. However much effort you put into it, the results will be poor to say the least. You are worrying for no good reason. It will all be OK in time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Someone needs your support today. You desperately want to give it, but if you do you are afraid you will be drawn into an argument that is really none of your business. Maybe you will, but is that really so bad? Think how you would feel if the roles were reversed — then offer your assistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Stop day-dreaming and protect your interests — they are under attack again. Rivals are envious of your success and would like nothing better than to undermine your position. They can only do that if you ignore the threat they pose. Your money is at stake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If it is true that for every problem there is a solution — and it is — then there is no problem so big or so complicated that it can't be solved. Your problems aren't unique. In one form or another they have been around for centuries. Seek wisdom in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): By all means seek advice from those who appear to have a better grasp of the facts than you, but remember that appearances can be deceptive. Listen only to your instincts — they can tell you everything you need to know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): There is no need to betray your principles, not even with the worthy intention of helping someone who cannot, apparently, be helped any other way. You should know by now that there is always another way. If you look for it, you will find it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): What you hope for and what you get today may be two entirely different things, but that doesn't mean that what you get is worthless. The only reason you might be disappointed with today's stroke of good fortune is that you don't yet recognize it as such — but you will, and soon.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0925

ACROSS

1 Go for game
5 Put up with
10 Pinochle holding
14 Onetime B.O. rival
15 "The Prisoner of —"
16 Mimicked
17 One eager for dinner
19 She played Ginger on "Gilligan's Island"
20 Rallying words
21 Real one
22 Devious
23 Collectible car
24 Dash gauge
26 Big hit on the diamond

DOWN

1 Succors
2 Archangel of the Apocrypha
3 Rather cool
4 Boards, e.g.
5 Flowering shrub
6 Call
7 Seals, as deals
8 Running mate for R.M.N.
9 Musical talent
10 Yente, in "Fiddler on the Roof"
11 Miniseries, maybe
12 Letterman rival
13 Make-or-break time
18 Hook up with
21 Big inits. in records
24 Winter Palace resident
25 Capt. Pierce portrayer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROACH	OPTIC	WED
INURE	PRADO	ORA
CEDAR	SEEDER	RAT
ELIZ	ORE	ADEST
IGUANA	GTOS	
ABELL	ESCROW	
PHASE	ADIEU	UMA
MONTAND	DEBORAH	
SYN	MELEE	BUSTS
EASTER	BETTE	
UNDO	ROPERS	
TABLET	DAN	THEE
IMA	CRUISE	CREWS
CEN	HASNT	DIMES
ADD	OMEGA	SPIRO

Puzzle by Rich Norris

26 Work behind the scenes, in a way
27 "Chicago Hope," e.g.
28 What a marker may mark
29 Important periods
30 Baseball's Sandberg
31 Sticky stuff
32 Part of the arm
33 Oracle
37 Less than rarely
38 "Listen!"
42 — Park, N.J.

44 At this time
45 Not leave home
46 Big name in big telescopes
49 Vapor, in Greece
50 Accomplish, as thou might
51 —ski

52 "Make it snappy!"
53 Brazilian soccer star
54 Frenziedly
55 Skier's aid
56 Ages and ages
58 — canto
59 Latin 101 word

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

Troupe combines acrobatics, stunts to entertain

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

Cirque Eloize performed acrobatic tumbling and stunts for two shows Saturday at the Maine Center of the Arts. Nine performers used humor and agility to impress a family audience at an almost sold-out evening show.

Before the show began, a non-typical clown, clad in a strange helmet with scientific contraptions, mingled with the audience. Having two audience members operate the gizmos of the helmet, the clown led the men to pump a balloon full of air, which then exploded, leaving a powder rain down on top the audience. It was a foreshadowing element of the show that led to small, harmless explosions mixing humor with acrobatic maneuvers and street-performing stunts.

The show, which lasted 90 minutes, began with a Spanish woman in a red dress protected by royal guards in capes of purple and gold. Throughout the show, the Spanish "Francesca," and "Professor," with his helmet of gizmos, entertained the audience with humorous skits of love in which boy

tries to express love to girl with unusual signs of affection.

The next act featured a bicycle that was manipulated and maneuvered by a solo artist. The act ranged from riding the bike backwards and pedaling in reverse to extreme positions of standing, and a headstand on the seat — all while keeping the bike in motion. At one point, it seemed the bicyclist was about to let the bike fly into the audience, but he maintained control at the last possible moment.

Five members of the team performed the next act with juggling clubs. Usually the highlight of any street performance or comedy show, this act was filled with flaws and mistakes. The casual aura of the artists in the show is at fault for the lapses of concentration during the juggling act. While music in the background played with a low subtle voice chanting "Don't drop it," the jugglers did just that.

The youngest performer stood atop the heads of two others while all five members juggled the clubs. The difficulty of these continuously changing positions, while maintaining control of the clubs, is best

awarded praise to the leader of this act and the youngest member of the troupe, Sylvain Drolet, whose agility and strength enabled him the greatest versatility of them all.

At one point in this act, a disappointment because of all the drops, two performers tried a stunt a second time when one juggler dropped the clubs that were passed to him after he had jumped over the second's head. They succeeded the second time around, not dropping the clubs, much to the approval of the audience.

In a better performed act, all members, dressed in black leather except the clowns, took turns pedaling and mounting a single bicycle. With a street-tough attitude, they amazingly maintained balance, as all nine performers placed themselves into position on the bike.

In another act, a performer danced and kept his balance on a specially designed ladder. At the end of his act, he replaced the rubber footings on one end of the ladder with platforms, which he used to stand atop and continued to flip in the air and land on a mat that was quickly pulled away after he stepped off. The flips off the ladder were the highlight of his individualized unique act.

The highlight of the entire show was the Hand to Hand act, where three men performed acts of balance and strength with

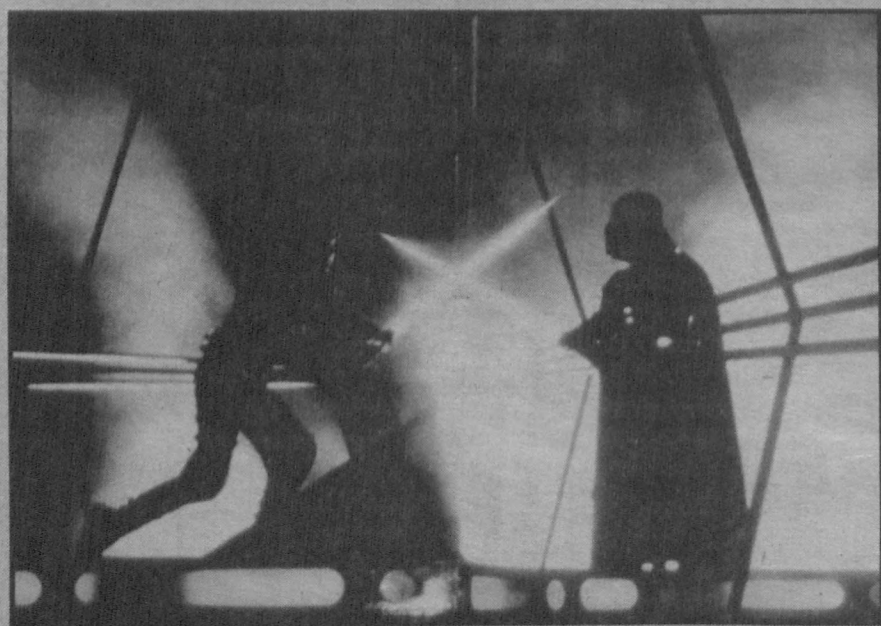
their bodies alone. The moves were graceful and the two Boudreau brothers showed their experience and strength along with the agility and youthfulness of the very talented Sylvain Drolet, who is 22 years old.

In the grand finale of the show, the acrobats used a springboard for tumbling and jumps. The show ended with the marriage of Francesca and Professor, entering center stage under an arch of human bodies carrying bouquets of flowers, which concealed squirt guns that fired water into the audience. The show, which carried a subtle storyline of boy loves girl in a Spanish setting, used lighting, smoke and elaborate costumes to impress the crowd with mainly street performing made into a stage show.

Not your typical circus, Cirque Eloize implemented a European touch with beautiful and unique costumes, well-mastered choreography, and music and lighting specifically designed for the show. The mostly Canadian crew studied at circus schools and trained and performed in Montreal and Quebec, occasionally working and practicing with the Cirque de Soleil company. Although independent and not affiliated with that company, Cirque Eloize has used them as an example, perfecting and creating unique shows of increasingly popular acrobatics and street performance stunts.

• Box office

'Empire' rises to the top



Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader meet in battle for the first time in 'The Empire Strikes Back.' (Courtesy Photo.)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Empire Strikes Back" hit gold at the box office with an estimated \$22.35 million in ticket sales for the biggest February opening ever, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The sequel's big brother, "Star Wars," saw its ticket sales drop 49 percent but still grossed \$11 million, for a total of nearly \$116 million in only four weeks of re-release.

"Star Wars" had grossed \$35.9 million in its opening weekend.

Together, the first two installments of George Lucas' space trilogy have pulled in nearly \$684 million domestically — nearly enough to pay for a Death Star — in their releases and re-releases, according to estimates from Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

Two films, "Blood & Wine" and "Lost Highway," opened in limited release.

"Blood & Wine," which took in \$425,000 at 166 theaters, stars Jack Nicholson as a wine merchant who turns to crime as his life and finances unravel.

"Lost Highway," which grossed \$250,000 at 12 theaters, is film noir from "Twin Peaks" director David Lynch.

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Empire Strikes Back," \$22.35 million.
2. "Star Wars," \$11 million.
3. "Absolute Power," \$9 million.
4. "Dante's Peak," \$7 million.
5. "Vegas Vacation," \$6.6 million.
6. "Fools Rush In," \$5.6 million.
7. "That Darn Cat," \$3.6 million.
8. "Rosewood," \$3.2 million.
9. "Jerry Maguire," \$3.1 million.
10. "The English Patient," \$2.8 million.

• Preview

Internet rumors persist, but U2's new album in no danger

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

One afternoon last October, my friend asked to use my computer to listen to what he heard were two demos from the new U2 album. I agreed and laughed when he showed me the site was located in Hungary, for if the album was leaked to the public, I was quite certain it would be at a site in Ireland or England.

What has ensued since the release of two audio clips has been pure journalistic madness. The entire length of the clips was barely more than a minute. The clips were mono and maybe two or three lines could be heard.

With a bit more than a week until the release of U2's ninth studio album, "Pop," the feeding frenzy of stories, rumors, facts and reports from so many different sources is mind-boggling.

Almost every story to surface about the new album can be confirmed as truth or shown for the fraud it is on the Internet mailing list "Wire," which is based in a math lab at the University of Kentucky.

The first demos did indeed surface in Hungary. A man named Martin Karpatis was given a promotional video that was distributed to record executives at Island Records last summer. The album was scheduled for a fall release at that point and the band overdubbed some demos as a preview for the executives. Martin taped them and, using technology found on the majority of personal computers today, up-

loaded his clips to a web site and posted it to Wire.

The media response has been so ridiculous about these clips. I have read no less than ten stories about how the leak came from within the band, was hacked by cyber thieves through a Web site that had a camera on delay showing the band in the studio and how a "bootleg single" was selling in underground London record shops.

One English paper quoted the band's manager as saying U2 has never experienced this type of leak. Many media outlets reported that Martin was being sued for hundreds of thousands of dollars and U2 would boycott Hungary on its world tour as a direct result of these leaks.

These reports were all completely false, and Martin, free from any legal fears, was asked by U2's distributor to help organize a pre-release party in Hungary. The band has also had much worse leaks of material before. In 1991, Three-and-half hours of material from the "Achtung Baby" sessions had been in much greater circulation months

See U2 on page 11

CORRECTION

In Friday's *Maine Campus*, in "Off the beaten path," Mel Gibson's character was incorrectly identified as Robert McGregor, when he should have been identified as William Wallace. Robert McGregor was the character played by Liam Neeson in the 1995 film "Rob Roy."

• At Spotlight

Burton's big-budget satire takes on sci-fi

By Greg Dowling
Maine Campus staff

Every now and then on cable you can catch one of those silly 1950s sci-fi thrillers. While they are thoroughly laughable, there's a giddy delight in watching them. Not just for the sake of mockery and cynicism, but for the fact that at one time, they were considered top-of-the-line entertainment. These are the kind of films that were made in about three days, shot with one camera on a budget of \$30 or some other painfully low amount, and they're fun to watch because the people who made them had fun

making them. With all the million-dollar, Industrial Light and Magic fests that we have seen, these stupid sci-fi films are deeply imbedded in cinema history. This is why "Mars Attacks!" works so well.

"Mars Attacks!" couldn't have been released at a better time. In the wake of the enormously successful "Independence Day," this satire should have struck box-office gold, but for whatever reason, Tim Burton's big-budget satire tanked. This is a shame considering that "Mars Attacks!" has enough comic energy and wit for two movies. It satirizes all the alien invasion clichés of the B-flicks of the

1950s and '60s, and it also serves as a take-off on "Independence Day," which is the film that reinvented the genre.

"Mars Attacks!" gives us a goofball president, James Dale, played by none other than Jack Nicholson. He leads the world in battling the hostile arrival of thousands of flying saucers from the red planet after they annihilate Congress with ray guns. The president announces, "I want the American people to know that they still have two out of three branches of government working for them, and that ain't bad!" There is also the arrogant Professor Donald Kessler who is essentially full of BS as he theorizes that because the rubbery looking

aliens have big brains, they are naturally peaceful creatures.

The Martians attack all the major cities and we get to see many landmark buildings, such as the Seattle Space Needle, demolished with intentionally cheesy special effects. The Martians themselves with their googly eyes and skeletal teeth are hilariously trite. They look like the type of beasts you'd see on an "MST 3000" bashing session. They're perfect to the material as are their swirling aluminum siding saucer ships, and their plastic tinker-toy weapons. The special effects and animation are

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U2

from page 10

before the album was released.

Those tapes were spread so far that even Bono, U2's lead singer, admits to buying a copy of the bootleg CD, which he considered terrible.

Even with the album not slated for release for another week, there are at least a dozen sites on the Web that have the new album online - most using RealAudio encoding. The source of most of these files are from the world broadcast premier of the album, which was last Thursday in Ireland.

A song titled "Playboy Mansion" was uploaded to the Internet after being played on a radio station in San Diego earlier this month. The site, which was poorly designed and lackluster, was the subject of an article in a recent Billboard Magazine.

The album opens with the first hit, the

dance-inspired "Discotheque." The album does not follow the mood set by the first single. The album definitely is more reminiscent of earlier albums such as "Unforgettable Fire" and "Achtung Baby." Songs like "If God Will Send His Angels" will translate well in concert. "Mofo," has heavy influences from the story "Molloy" by Samuel Beckett. Songs such as "Please" and "Wake Up Dead Man" have religious overtones that remind one of "The Joshua Tree."

The versions of songs that are online leave much to be desired in terms of quality, with the tracks in mono. The electronic sampling that is on the released single is only hinted at with these versions. However, it has to be said that the overall feel of this album has not been lost, and these clips provide a preview of what seems to be a great album.

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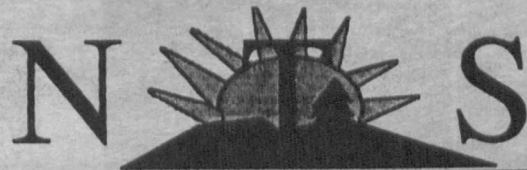
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• People

Taylor leaves hospital; Cosby wants airtight case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Showing quick recovery from brain surgery, Elizabeth Taylor was moved Saturday from the intensive care unit to a private hospital room, her publicist said.

"She's doing exceptionally well. She's in great spirits," said Shirine Ann Coburn.

Miss Taylor's children and some of her grandchildren have been visiting her at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Coburn said.

The actress ate solid food Saturday and expected to be home for her 65th birthday Thursday. She probably will wear a scarf or turban for a time to conceal where her hair was

shaved for the surgery, Coburn said.

Doctors on Thursday removed a 2-inch, benign tumor from the actress' brain. Dr. Martin Cooper told reporters that the tumor was removed without complications and, "we expect full recovery."

The tumor was in the brain lining near the left parietal lobe, just behind and above the left ear.

Miss Taylor, an Academy Award-winning actress for "Butterfield 8" in 1960 and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in 1966, learned of the tumor after a brain scan during her annual physical exam on Feb. 3.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby doesn't want a rerun of the O.J. Simpson murder investigation and trial when his son's killer is caught.

"I want it laid out," Cosby says of evidence collected in the death of his son, Ennis Cosby, 27, shot to death Jan. 16 while changing a tire just off a freeway in Los Angeles. There have been no arrests.

"I don't want it to be, 'Well, they took the blood and dropped the sock,'" Cosby says in an unaired segment of his interview with CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, which is described in TV Guide's latest issue.

Cosby says he wants the evidence so air-

tight that "Johnnie Cochran or anybody else" who defends the accused won't have a prayer of acquittal.

He also said he wants any defense lawyer who takes the case to be so sure of his client's innocence that if he loses the case, the lawyer would be willing to take the same punishment as the accused.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal are ending their 15-year relationship.

A terse statement Saturday from the couple's publicist said the decision was mutual and added, "The two remain committed and will jointly participate in the upbringing of their (12-year-old) son, Redmond."

"The couple ask that this part of their private life be respected," the statement said.

Although their relationship lasted longer than many marriages, the couple never tied the knot. In May 1994, Ms. Fawcett, 51, told TV Guide that the relationship had not always been perfect but that she would be devastated if it ended.

"Sometimes Ryan breaks my heart," she said. "But he's also responsible for giving me confidence in myself."

The former star of "Charlie's Angels" divorced actor Lee Majors in 1977. She has since starred in the acclaimed movie "Extremities" and the TV film "The Burning Bed."

O'Neal, 55, starred in "Love Story" and "Paper Moon." He also is the father of actress Tatum O'Neal, who co-starred in "Paper Moon."

NEW YORK — John Tesh, who was scorned for his gushy commentary during Olympic gymnastics competition last summer, has been asked by NBC to return for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, according to TV Guide.

Tesh, who rose to prominence as co-anchor of the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight" series, said he has no regrets about his work in Atlanta. "But that's just the way I am," he said in the March 1 issue of the magazine.

Tesh, whose career focus is on his work as a pianist and composer, is preparing for the March premiere of "The Avalon Concert" on PBS. His 1995 "Live at Red Rocks" program, broke previous PBS pledge drive records.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Nine months after overdosing on heroin and cocaine, Depeche Mode lead singer David Gahan appeared before a judge to report his completing a court-ordered drug rehabilitation program.

"I'm doing good," Gahan, 34, said Friday after a review hearing. In August, Gahan began treatment at the Exodus House rehabilitation center in Marina del Rey, following his arrest in May after the overdose.

Drug charges against him will be dropped if Gahan completes his outpatient program.

Depeche Mode, a British band formed in 1980, is known for such hits as "Just Can't Get Enough" and "Personal Jesus."

BONN, Germany (AP) — Til Schweiger, one of Germany's hottest movie stars, is reportedly going to make his Hollywood debut with a small role in a film starring Academy Award winner Mira Sorvino.

Schweiger, 33, says he will have "just a walk-on part" in "The Replacement Killers," to be produced by John Woo, Focus magazine said Sunday.

Schweiger is a star in a new wave of lighter German movies that are trying to overcome the national cinema's reputation for heavy, dark fare. His latest hit, "Knocking on Heaven's Door," is an action comedy.

Mars

from page 11

excellent, all done gloriously tongue-in-cheek (look at the wonderful effects when the Martians zap someone).

The acting is delightfully campy. Nicholson, who plays both the president and sleazy real estate salesman Art Land, is priceless. He is backed by a huge cast including Glenn Close, Rod Steiger, Michael J. Fox, Sarah Jessica Parker, Lukas Haas, Natalie Portman, Annette Bening, Tom Jones, Danny DeVito and the wonderful Sylvia Sydney, an actress who is well into her 80s and still does great work. The performances from this cast are perfect.

Tim Burton's imagination has been all over the map from the comic book weirdness of the "Batman" movies to the oddly sentimental sweetness of "Edward Scissorhands." "Mars Attacks!" is something entirely new, but it's not his best work. Burton did not write the script and

it's apparent from the lack of jokes that truly sting. There are a few sprinkled in (watch the press conference scene and you'll know what I'm talking about), but most of the jokes are safe and obvious. They don't have the dark bite we would expect. Arguably Burton's best film is "Beetlejuice," which is the perfect mix of satire and oddity, and the jokes can only be appreciated by those who have a taste for dark humor. "Mars Attacks!" is almost too much fun for him to manage successfully.

Still, he has pulled off an imaginative production. The acting, effects, and characters are all superbly brought to life. While the script doesn't have the usual burn of a Tim Burton movie, "Mars Attacks!" still delivers big laughs.

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Sports Page

• Hockey

Maine sweeps season series with BU Terriers

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus Staff

Home sweep home. The UMaine hockey team did what seemed unthinkable nearly two months ago. The Black Bears outscored the Boston University Terriers in the weekend series 10-2, in the sweep over the fourth ranked team in the nation.

Friday night, Maine was anchored by freshman goalie Alfie Michaud, who recorded his first career shutout in a Maine uniform as he blanked BU 3-0.

Saturday night the Bears defeated the Terriers in convincing fashion as they steam-rolled BU 7-2 in front of 5,543 fans.

"This is the way we have played since Christmas," said an exuberant Maine head coach Shawn Walsh. "We've become a great program again."

Friday night, Maine scored three first period goals and then played gritty defense the rest of way. Michaud gave a solid performance in net as the Black Bears shut out BU 3-0.

Freshman Shawn Mansoff opened up the scoring midway through the first period when he wristed a shot just off the right faceoff circle and beat BU goaltender Michel Larocque to the far side.

"Any time you can get a lead it is very important," Walsh said. "Mansoff threw his stick on it, and got it. He played a great game."

It was apparent throughout the first period that the Black Bears were ready once again to play relentless hockey as they looked



Maine goaltender Alfie Michaud prepares to make a save as BU's Mike Sylvie slides toward the puck. (Joel Page Photo.)

to open the flood gates.

Maine scored all three of its goals in a four minute span in the period. Sophomore defenseman David Cullen made it a 2-0 game when he converted on a power play, taking his shot

inside the blue line and lifting it over Larocque.

"It was very big to jump out to the early lead," said sophomore forward Steve Kariya. "It was very big."

Junior defenseman Jeff Libby closed out the scoring in the period and the game when he fired in a shot just inside the blue line off to Larocque's right side.

With Maine already up 3-0, it was time for the defense to step up.

"Our defense was the most solid in the game," Kariya said. "Our forwards did a great job defensively."

The Black Bear defense wore down the

See HOCKEY on page 14

• Men's hoops

BU wins conference, beats Bears

By Scott Martin
Maine Campus staff

It had been a bad weekend for Boston University athletics.

Friday night, the Maine women's basketball team beat BU in Boston to clinch the regular season America East Championship. Friday and Saturday, the Maine hockey team swept the Terriers at Alford Arena.

But the BU men's basketball team gave Maine athletics a taste of its own medicine, beating the Black Bears 57-50 in front 3,553 Alford Arena fans (a record for a Maine men's game at Alford) to clinch the America East regular season title.

Maine finishes with a 10-19 record. The Black Bears finish eighth in the conference with a 6-12 record and will play New Hampshire Friday night at 7 p.m. in the first round of the America East tournament at the Bob Carpenter Center in Newark, Del.

The Terriers finish the season at 22-4, 17-1 in America East and will face the winner of the Maine-UNH game.

BU, playing without star forward Tunji Awojobi, was led by senior forward Yusef Delayeffitte, who scored a career-high 14 points.

"You are going to be hard pressed to make up for what the best player in the conference gives you," BU coach Dennis Wolff said of Awojobi, who averages 19.8 points and 10.6 rebounds a game. "This is a resilient bunch of kids. (Yusef) finished plays in the lane."

This was a game Maine very easily could

have won. After trailing by seven at the half, the Black Bears got to within one, 33-32 when John Gordon hit a fall away jumper with 16:49 remaining. BU stretched its lead to as many as nine with 10:32 left, but Maine was again able to creep back.

Gordon scored four-straight points on a foul shot and a three-pointer to pull Maine within five, 44-39 with 9:58 remaining.

After Delayeffitte completed a three-point play to put BU back up eight, Ramone Jones hit a pair of foul shots and Allen Ledbetter scored over BU's Joey Beard to cut the score to 47-43.

BU outscored Maine 8-5 over the final 4:17, including four points by Delayeffitte, to secure the game.

"Ever since Hartford (Awojobi's first game of his suspension) we knew someone on the team was going to have to step up and today was no different," Delayeffitte said.

Maine struggled out of the box and poor shooting cost the Black Bears dearly. Maine shot just 31 percent in the first half and missed a number of easy shots in the lane. BU's biggest lead of the game was 10 points but it could have been worse as the Terriers shot only 40 percent in the first.

"You are just talking about a few more plays," Maine coach John Giannini said. "Whether there are a few more rebounds that keep them from scoring or finishing off a few more plays yourself. That is something we need to learn and something we need to build."

See MEN'S HOOPS on page 15

East

from page 1

Bears win fourth title

when the Black Bears went undefeated in the NAC.

Friday night, Cindy Blodgett scored 13 of her game-high 21 points in the second half to lift Maine past BU. The Black Bears outscored the Terriers 42-27 in the second half to stretch an 11-point halftime lead to 21.

Stacey Porri added 15 points and 12 points for Maine. Klara Danes continued her hot play, scoring 13 points and freshman Jamie Cassidy added 12 in the conference-clinching victory.

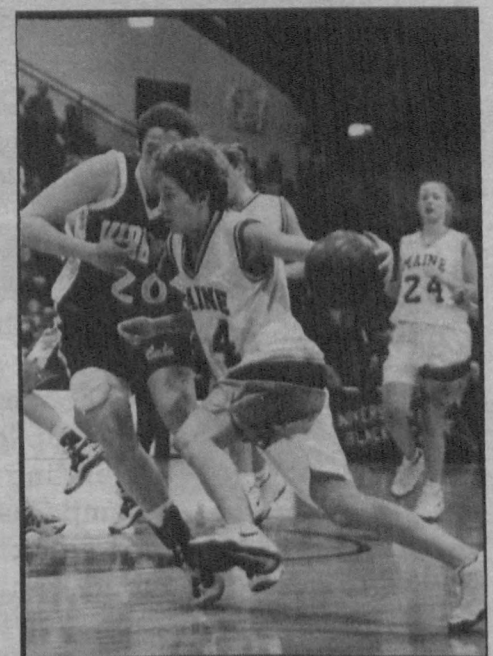
BU was led by Ashley Norris' 16-point effort. She was the lone Terrier in double digits.

Sunday, Maine blew out Northeastern, winning 88-36. Cassidy scored 20 points to lead Maine. Blodgett added 19 and Porri had 13.

Northeastern was never in this one, shooting a meager 25 percent from the floor. The Huskies hit just eight percent from the three-point line and 33 percent from the foul line.

Maine now moves into the conference tournament, where it will play at home as long as it is in the tourney. Maine will host a quarterfinal matchup at 1 p.m., Sunday, March 2. If Maine wins that game, the Black Bears will host a semifinal game

Wednesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. and with a win in that game will host the America East Championship game Saturday, March 8 at 1 p.m.



Cindy Blodgett, shown here against Vermont, and the Maine Black Bears clinched the America East regular season title, Friday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Track

Treadwell, Moody lead Maine

From Staff Reports

Members of the University of Maine men's and women's track teams competed in the New England Championship and were successful as the men finished sixth at Boston College and the women finished ninth in Rhode Island.

Joseph Moody and Dereck Treadwell led the men's team both winning events. Moody won the 500-meter dash with a time of 1:02.72, which set a school record and a New England Championship record. Treadwell won the 800-meter with a time of 1:50.64, which set a school record and qualifies him provisionally for the NCAA Championship.

Moody and Treadwell were each members Maine's 4x400 team, which finished third with a UMaine record time of 3:15.88. Neil Willy broke Maine's record in the pentathlon with a score of 3493.

UConn won the men's meet with a score of 116. Maine was sixth with a score of 37.

Joanna Riley set a school record in the pentathlon and won the event with a score of 3507 to lead the Lady Black Bears. Riley also finished fourth in the high jump with a jump of 5-4 1/4 inches.

Maegan Leimoges also set a school mark for Maine with a time of 26.08 in the 200-meter dash. The time was good for fifth place.

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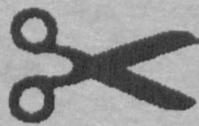
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Hockey

from page 13

BU attack in Friday's game.

"Our defense has played well," Walsh said. "We have four veterans, and two young guys who are playing great."

"We didn't have the legs in the first period," said BU forward Shawn Bates. "We needed that win, and we needed those points."

Michaud made 20 saves on the night and his stellar performance earned him the accolades that followed the game.

"Alfie's confidence is back," Walsh said. "He has been in a groove, and when your goalie is in a groove, you just let him go."

Michaud was pleased with his performance in net as he recorded his first shut out on the season.

"I was relaxed and was having fun," Michaud said. "I saw everything, I didn't give up any second shots and there weren't any pucks in the slot."

Saturday night, Maine looked to bring out the broomsticks and sweep the Terriers out of the Alford. However, in the first period, BU had other plans.

After carrying much of the play in the period the Terriers looked to strike first when Hobey Baker Candidate Chris Drury broke in all alone on Michaud, but was turned away by the hot goalie.

It might have been a premonition of what was to come for BU, for despite outplaying the Bears in the first period, it was Maine that took the early lead again for the second straight night.

Defenseman David Cullen scored his first of two goals on the evening when he took his shot just outside the left faceoff circle and put

it past BU goalie Tom Noble.

"We didn't play well in the first period," Walsh said. "BU was not happy about losing the night before, but Alfie made the big saves when he had to."

In the second period the tide changed for the Black Bears as they opened up the scoring with four goals in the period.

"I thought we played their game in the first period," Walsh said. "In the second period we got on them, and got off their tempo."

The scoring was highlighted by Mansoff and Cullen, as the two defenders continued their success on the ice. Mansoff took his shot outside the faceoff circle and found the back of the net.

"It was close early," said senior Dan Shermerhorn. "However, we built a wall and got a few goals and they couldn't adjust."

Maine forward Jim Leger scored his first goal of the year and made it a 4-0 game in the second period. Leger and Corey Larose went for a two on one breakaway, and Leger opted for the shot, and beat Noble to give Maine the commanding lead.

"This team expected to beat BU," Kariya said. "We knew we were up against tough competition, but we played hard."

"We played a real good team in Maine," said BU coach Jack Parker. "They played hard, smart and very physical."

After Drury scored BU's first goal of the series in the second period to cut the lead to 4-1, Maine rebounded instantly when Shawn Mansoff scored a short-handed goal.

BU had gone on the power play, but Maine forward Bobby Stewart cleared the puck out of the Bear zone, and fed a streaking Mansoff who cut in on Noble and beat him to his glove side.

"We had great chances tonight," Parker said. "We just didn't capitalize. We went legless real quick tonight, we were tired."

Walsh said the Alford crowds over the weekend played a large role in the sweep of BU. The Alford drew a weekend total of 10,886 people.

"The crowds were great; it was so electric," Walsh said. "It generated enthusiasm and the players fed off that."

At the end of two periods the Black Bears were up 5-1, and they weren't finished. Jason Mansoff added his second goal of the night and then Trevor Roenick capped off the scoring when he lifted a shot over Noble with a little more than a minute to go in the contest.

BU freshman Dan LaCouture added the Terriers' last goal of the night with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

"We didn't get the bounces tonight," LaCouture said. "We didn't quit though."

With the wins Maine improved to 15-7-1 in the league and the Terriers dropped to 14-4-4.

The Black Bears knocked off the No. 3 and No. 4 teams in the nation this week with UNH and BU.

Maine closes out its season Saturday night against UMass-Amherst.



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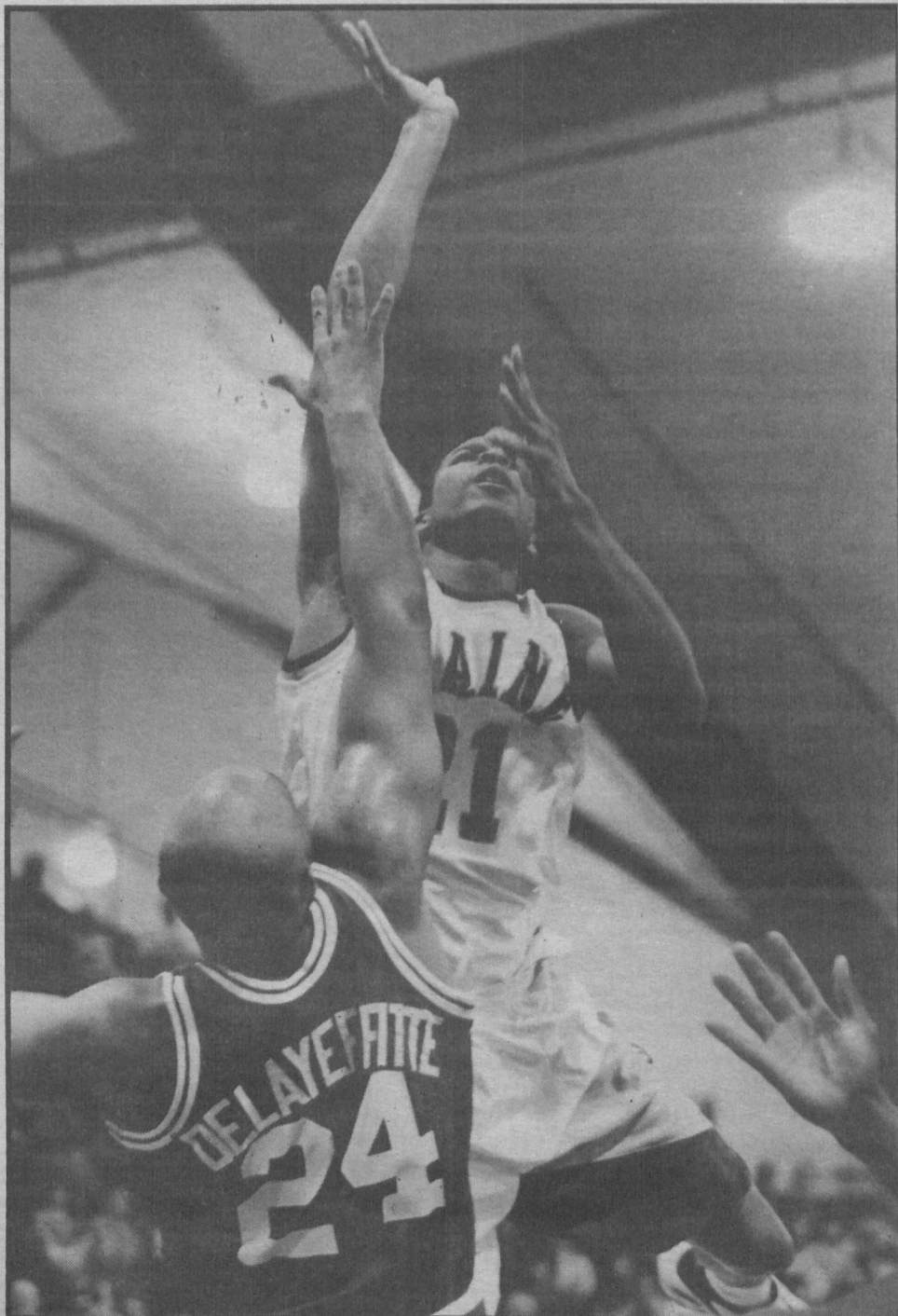
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Maine's Rashaan Thompson goes up over BU's Yusef Delayeffite in the Black Bears' 57-50 loss Sunday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Men's hoops

from page 13

Right now outside of the guys who score double figures every night, we are not at that level of development or ability."

Maine's leading scorer Terry Hunt was held to just four points by the Terriers' tight man-to-man defense. BU forced 14 Black Bear turnovers and held Maine to just 31 percent from the floor for the game.

"They play defense a lot more aggressive than the other teams in the conference," Hunt

said. "BU really tries to make every play you make a great play, they really make you work."

"They are physically strong," Giannini added. "You didn't see many thin kids out there today."

Gordon and Rashaan Thompson each had 11 points to lead Maine. Ledbetter added 12 points and 10 rebounds. Jones finished with nine points and nine rebounds.

Beard added 10 points and 10 rebounds for BU.

• NCAA

Race for tourney heats up

(AP) — Conference tournaments are right around the corner, but Sunday's headliner was a non-conference matchup between Top 25 teams.

J.R. Henderson scored the go-ahead basket with 40 seconds left, and Toby Bailey hit two free throws with 15 seconds remaining as No. 17 UCLA edged No. 6 Duke 73-69 at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins (17-7) snapped Duke's seven-game winning streak and gave Steve Lavin his biggest victory since becoming UCLA's coach just before the season started.

"This game is huge. It does a lot for us as a team and our conference," Bailey said after the Pac-10 leaders beat the ACC's first-place team. "When you work hard, you deserve to win games like this at home. We did a lot of good today."

Henderson rebounded his own miss and scored to give put UCLA up 71-69. After Bailey's free throws gave the Bruins a four-point cushion, Duke (22-6) had a final chance. But Ricky Price's shot was blocked by Charles O'Bannon, and Roshown McLeod missed a 3-pointer.

Henderson scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half to lead UCLA, which won its fifth straight. Price led Duke with 17.

In other Top 25 games Sunday, Florida State defeated No. 8 Clemson 67-65, Purdue beat No. 18 Michigan 67-58, and No. 19 Villanova downed Connecticut 65-58.

On Saturday, it was No. 1 Kansas 78, Kansas State 58; No. 2 Minnesota 67, No. 23 Illinois 66; No. 3 Kentucky 82, Vanderbilt 79; No. 4 Wake Forest 66, Virginia 60; No. 5 Utah 56, Tulsa 54; Nebraska 74, No. 7 Iowa State 69 in overtime; No. 9 South Carolina 69, Tennessee 58; No. 10 New Mexico 89, Hawaii 69; No. 11 Cincinnati 83, DePaul 54; No. 12 North Carolina 93, No. 14 Maryland 81; No. 13 Arizona 74, Oregon State 64; No. 15 Louisville 75, Southern Mississippi 72 in overtime; No. 16 Xavier of Ohio 79, La Salle 67; Washington 75, No. 20 Stanford 61; No. 21 Colorado 84, Missouri 75; No. 22 College of Charleston 94, Centenary 73; No. 24 Indiana 64, Northwestern 49; and Washington State 89, No. 25 California 87.

Unranked Princeton (21-3, 11-0 Ivy) be-

See COLLEGE HOOPS on page 16

Town of Veazie

Summer Youth Recreation

The Town of Veazie is accepting applications for Summer Recreation attendants to supervise the youth recreation program. University/College summer work study students are encouraged to apply. The Town is looking for responsible individuals with good public relations skills who like the outdoors/recreational pursuits.

A package of information is available upon request at the:
Veazie Town Office • 1084 Main Street • Veazie, ME 04401

Application filing deadline is 4p.m., March 7th, 1997

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOWN OF VEAZIE

Deputy Treasurer/Finance Officer

The Town of Veazie has an opportunity for a full time position of Deputy Treasurer/Finance Officer.

Position requires experience in Accounting/Bookkeeper-In-Charge environment. Duties will include Cash Management, Fund Accounting, Payroll, Accounts Payable and Receivable. Municipal experience is preferred since this position will hold the offices of Deputy Treasurer, Deputy Tax Collector and Assistant Town Clerk.

Applicant must have computer experience and have the ability to work well with the public. Qualified applicant must submit a resume with letter of intent by March 7, 1997 to the office of the Town Manager at 1084 Main Street, Veazie, Maine 04401.

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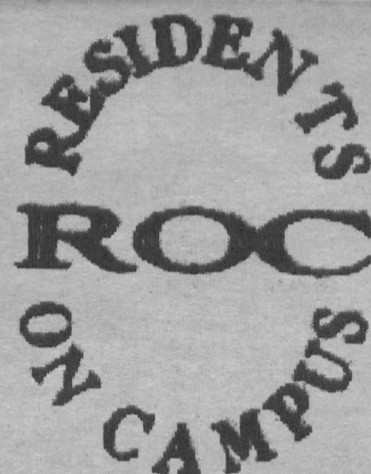
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- Paid Position requiring 8 Office Hours

• Applications, available in the R.O.C. office, 3rd Floor Memorial Union, are DUE February 28 by 4:30 p.m.

College hoops

from page 15

came the first team to clinch an NCAA tournament berth when it beat Dartmouth 60-53 Saturday for its second straight conference title.

SUNDAY

Florida St. 67, No. 8 Clemson 65
At Clemson, S.C., Kerry Thompson banked in a 12-foot follow shot as time expired to give Florida State (15-9, 5-9 ACC) the upset victory. The win kept Florida State's slim NCAA tournament hopes alive. Clemson (20-7, 8-6) lost

for the third time in its last four games.

Purdue 67, No. 18 Michigan 58
At West Lafayette, Ind., Chad Austin scored 25 points for the Boilermakers (15-10, 10-5 Big Ten), who sent the Wolverines (17-9, 7-7) to their fourth loss in five games.

No. 19 Villanova 65, Connecticut 58
At Philadelphia, Alvin Williams scored 16 points as Villanova (20-7, 11-5) moved into first place in the Big East Six. Richard Hamilton

scored 22 for Connecticut (14-11, 10-6).

SATURDAY

No. 1 Kansas 78, Kansas St. 58
At Lawrence, Kan., the Jayhawks (27-1, 13-1 Big 12) trailed at halftime for the first time this season but came back to win their 44th straight home game. Raef LaFrentz scored the first 10 points in a 24-4 run that made it 61-42 with 7:06 left against the Wildcats (9-15, 2-12).

No. 2 Minnesota 67, No. 23 Illinois 66

At Minneapolis, John Thomas sank two free throws with 4.7 seconds left for the Golden Gophers (24-2, 13-1), who clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title by beating the Illini (18-8, 8-6).

No. 3 Kentucky 82, Vanderbilt 79

At Nashville, Tenn., Ron Mercer scored 17 of his 23 points in an 8 1/2-minute span of the second half as the Wildcats (26-3, 12-2 SEC) overcame a 22-point deficit against the Commodores (19-9, 8-6).

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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

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