

Spring 3-24-1997

# Maine Campus March 24 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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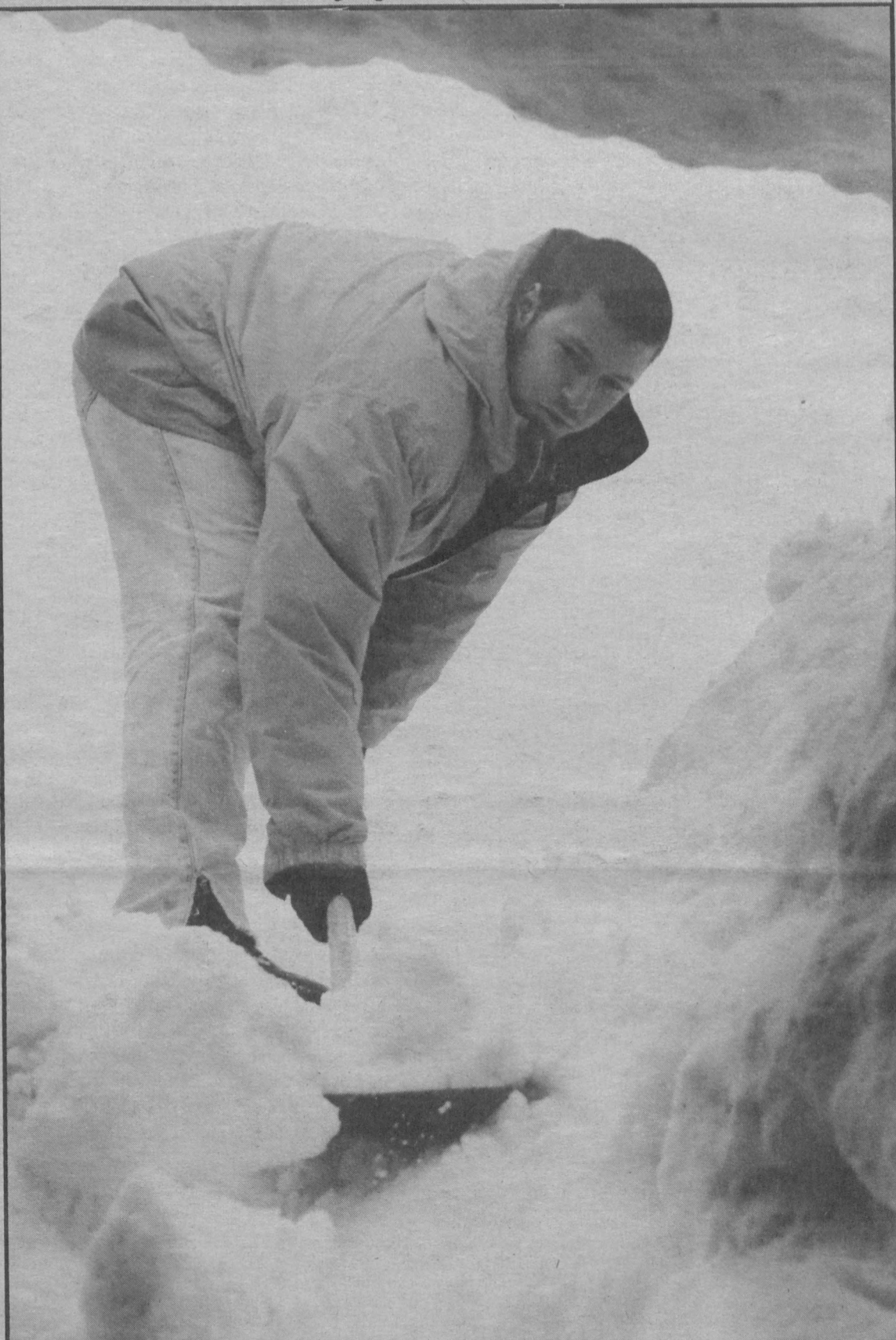
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## Home away from home



Bob Tripi builds a giant snow fort behind York Hall. (Eli Fenichel Photo.)

### • Legislature

## House seeking budget closure

### Republican amendments rejected

By Ryan Robbins  
Maine Campus staff

AUGUSTA—The Maine House of Representatives all but gave final approval to the state budget Thursday, but not without attempts by Republicans to take money appropriated to the University of Maine System to give to other programs.

Voting almost along party lines, the House voted 85-64 Thursday to send the budget to the Senate.

The Democrats' budget would increase funding for the university system by 2 percent in the budget's first year and by 3 percent in the budget's second year.

House Republican leader James Donnelly, of Presque Isle, submitted

four amendments to the budget bill that would have deappropriated money from the university system to give to other state education services. The amendments were just a handful from more than 60 mostly-Republican amendments. Democrats rejected each one.

One amendment, proposed by Edgar Wheeler, R-Bridgewater, would have deappropriated \$500,000 from the university system's 1998 and 1999 Maine Economic Improvement Strategy fiscal budgets, to be given to the state's tree growth improvements program.

Donnelly's amendments also targeted the Economic Improvement

See BUDGET on page 7

### • UMaine president

## Search committee to begin selective process

By Paul Livingstone  
Maine Campus staff

The search for the next president of Maine's land and sea grant university is well underway in Bangor as the committee is preparing to review about 50 applications in the coming weeks.

"We have a really strong candidate pool," said Karla Bosse, a graduate assistant in the English department and the student representative on the search committee.

The candidate pool will be reduced to 15 in mid-April, at which

See SEARCH on page 7



James Caron. (File Photo.)

### • State

## Confusion surrounds UMA

By Ryan Robbins  
Maine Campus staff

AUGUSTA—Lyn McLaughlin is a University of Maine at Augusta student. She takes classes at University College of Bangor. She also takes classes at the University of Maine. And during the school year she lives at a UMaine dormitory. When people ask her where she attends school, she doesn't know what to tell them.

Confused? McLaughlin is.

McLaughlin testified before the Legislature's Education and Cultural Affairs Committee Wednesday in support of a bill that would rename UMA, its campuses and centers to Maine

State University. The bill's supporters told the committee the name change would eliminate confusion and would better convey UMA's mission. Approximately two-thirds of students attending UMA never step foot on the Augusta campus but are educated at the campus's satellite sites and the Education Network of Maine.

The bill also calls for UMA to be severed from the university system, but its sponsor, Carol Kontos, D-Windham, who has taught at UMA since 1981, told the committee she had second thoughts about the severance provision.

See UMA on page 5

### • Ecology

## Wolves making comeback

By Chris Corio  
Special to the Campus

Wolf recovery in Wisconsin is a success story that could provide a model for New England, as biologist Adrian Wydeven from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources demonstrated in a standing-room-only seminar hosted by the UMaine Wildlife Ecology department Friday.

Wydeven outlined the history of wolves in Wisconsin, which, he said, is the "biggest paper-producing state in the country."

The state supported a healthy population of wolves—3,000 to 5,000—until it was settled, and much of its southern portion converted into farm land. Still, wolves managed to persist

in the wilder northern part of the state until the late 1950s, when heavy exploitation encouraged by a state bounty enacted in 1865 took its toll.

Wolves from Minnesota recolonized Wisconsin once the bounty was eliminated, and full protection was given them in 1973.

Monitoring of the new wolf population began in 1979. Radio telemetry provided researchers with an accurate picture of pack movements and territory size, which averages around 50 square miles.

Wydeven described a pack as consisting of a dominant pair of wolves—an alpha male and female—

See WOLF on page 6

## INSIDE

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Practice makes perfect for UMaine rescue team.  
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Tuttle says school choice is the wrong choice.  
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Maine Campus staff picks the winners at the Oscars.  
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NCAA down to the Final Four.  
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## WEATHER



Cloudy, turning to sun. Highs in the 30s.

PAGE 2



# World Briefs

## • Off to a slow start

### Haiti's economic struggle continues

**1** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Politicians are blaming a month of violence that killed 50 people on a power struggle that has strengthened former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and left his successor with even less clout to implement internationally-backed economic reforms.

"The insecurity has been planned. It's a struggle for power," said popular leader Chavannes Jean-Baptiste of the Papaye Peasant Movement. His association — one of the largest in the Caribbean nation — was influential in Aristide's election in 1990 under the banner of Lavalas, the grass-roots movement that swept him to power.

"Forces within the Lavalas movement are involved in the insecurity," Jean-Baptiste told the group's annual meeting last week.

Lavalas is split by divisions that began with a rift between Aristide and his one-time protege Rene Preval at the 1995 election that Aristide could not contest.

Differences have grown since Preval became president and, with little choice since he inherited near-empty coffers, decided to implement economic strictures recommended by the International Monetary Fund.

They include cutting government spending, laying off thousands of workers from the bloated bureaucracy, privatizing state enterprises and opening the Haitian market to foreign imports.

## • Religious bloodbath

### Islamic fundamentalists suspected

**2** ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Islamic militants slit the throats of seven women during prayer hour in a village south of Algiers, an independent newspaper reported Sunday.

Forty armed men swept through Ouzra (village in the Berrouaghia region 60 miles south of Algiers) Friday, slaying the women, according to La Tribune.

The leader of the group had a list of names of people to be executed, villagers said Saturday at the victims' funerals, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said he represented the Armed Islamic Group, the most radical fighting faction and a rival to the Islamic Salvation Army.

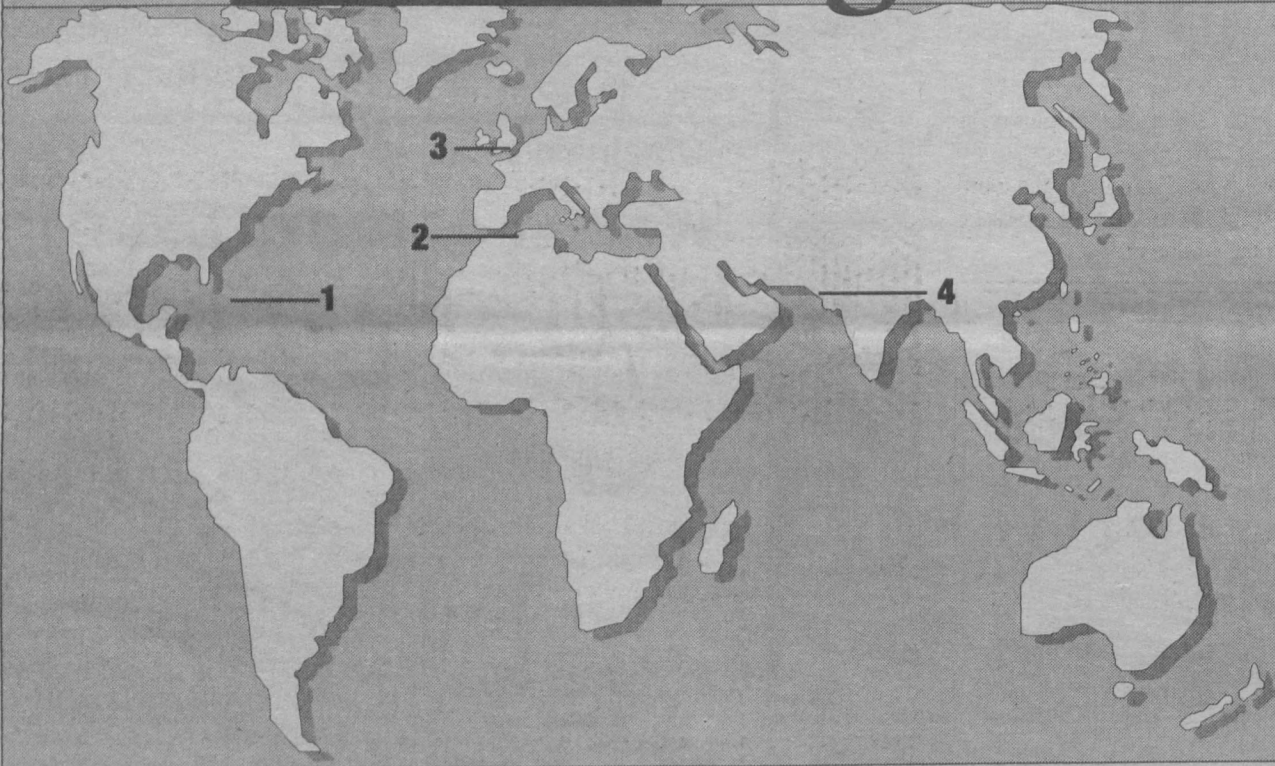
No one has publicly claimed responsibility for the attack.

The latest massacre came two days after 32 civilians reportedly had their throats slit and some their heads cut off with sabers and axes in a village 30 miles further south.

Algeria's independent French language media said Islamic militants were also responsible for the Wednesday massacre. No one has claimed responsibility for that attack, which was not reported by the pro-government media.

Algerian security forces last Sunday reported killing nearly 50 Islamic militants as a part of their crackdown on a 5-year-old insurgency against the military-backed government.

## World Digest



## • Deadly journey

### British Airways find dead boy inside plane

**3** LONDON (AP) — Airport workers found the body of a boy in the nose-wheel section of an airliner that arrived Sunday morning from Nairobi, Kenya.

The child suffered crush injuries, apparently caused by the hydraulic mechanism of the British Airways Boeing 747, which flew nonstop to London's Gatwick Airport, the national news agency Press Association reported.

He appeared to be between 10 and 14 years old, police said.

Sussex police used a helicopter to search the plane's landing approach area to ensure that no one else had been with the boy and fallen out.

Police said they were not treating the death as suspicious.

"This was a tragic loss of a young life and one can only guess at what spurred him into doing something so dangerous," police Inspector Peter Cooper said.

It was not immediately known if the youngster was injured when the plane took off from Kenya or when it landed, or whether he might have died from hypothermia in the sub-zero temperatures while the plane was in flight. He was wearing only light clothing.

"This is a tragic loss of life which we very much regret," said Bob Ayling, the airline's chief executive.

## • Bridging the gap

### Indian children return home after three years

**4** KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan plans to send home 38 Indian children who have been detained for more than two years for allegedly fishing in Pakistani-controlled waters off the southern port of Karachi.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif ordered the children, ranging in age from 11 to 13 old, released as a goodwill gesture before India and Pakistan hold their first talks in more than three years this week.

The children have been living in a shelter in Karachi since their arrests in early 1995. They were never charged with any crime or put on trial.

"The boys are so happy . . . finally they will go home," said Abdul Sadder Edhi, the founder of Pakistan's only privately run emergency relief organization. "Throughout the night they didn't sleep. They were too busy celebrating."

Authorities turned the boys over to Edhi shortly after their arrests and ordered them detained in a shelter for homeless children.

India and Pakistan have not held talks in more than three years. Since announcing the fresh round of diplomatic talks, both countries have made conciliatory gestures.

Pakistan and India's relationship, never cordial, worsened after 1989 when a separatist uprising broke out in India's Himalayan state of Kashmir.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

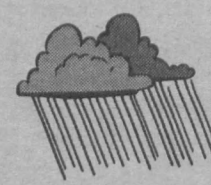
#### Today's Weather

Morning clouds...Then mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 30s.



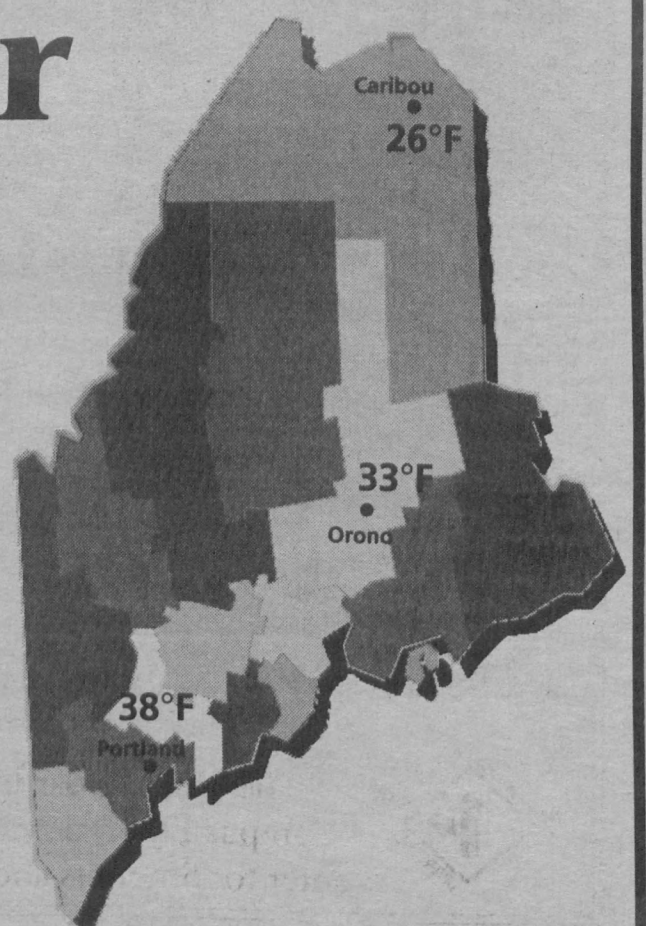
#### Tuesday's Outlook

Chance of rain or mixed precipitation north. Chance of rain south. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Highs 35 to 45.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Showers likely. Lows in the 30s. Highs 40 to 50. Thursday... Colder with scattered flurries in mountains and north. Fair elsewhere.





## • HART

## Two-tier training system success for rescue team

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

The High Angle Rescue Team is a volunteer organization based at the university that specializes in rescues involving technical rope skills and equipment, such as rock and ice climbing accidents, swiftwater accidents, mountaineering and swiftwater rescues, said Chris Eckel, HART president.

"We represent a group of people, students and non-students, that are interested in learning and performing rescue skills," Eckel said.

Eckel said HART holds weekly meetings. Training sessions are typically held twice a month. They range in time from 45 minutes to an entire weekend and are based on a variety of topics.

"Basically they'll cover everything from how to dress in the winter, how to tie basic knots and basic haul systems, to search and technical rescue techniques," Eckel said.

Eckel said that training and preparation for search and rescue is a key factor in avoiding accidents.

"The key thing that you see happen when you train and prepare for accidents is that people will be better able to avoid accidents," he said.

Eckel said that in the last year HART has spent considerable time revamping its structure and training organization. The revamping has resulted in the creation of a two-team system: a technical rescue team and a ground-based general search and rescue team.

"This provides more opportunities for people interested in search and rescue," Eckel said. "It is relatively easy to get people the

training they need to become active members of the ground team, and provides a platform from which to begin your more specialized rescue team."

Of the club's 40 to 50 members, there is a call-out team of about 16 to 20 members.

To be a member of the call-out team, a person must complete a BASAR – basic understanding of search and rescue – course and other requirements the team requires.

"There are currently 16 of us who have been granted BASAR certification, which is the state law in Maine to report search and rescue," HART secretary Eli Fenichel said.

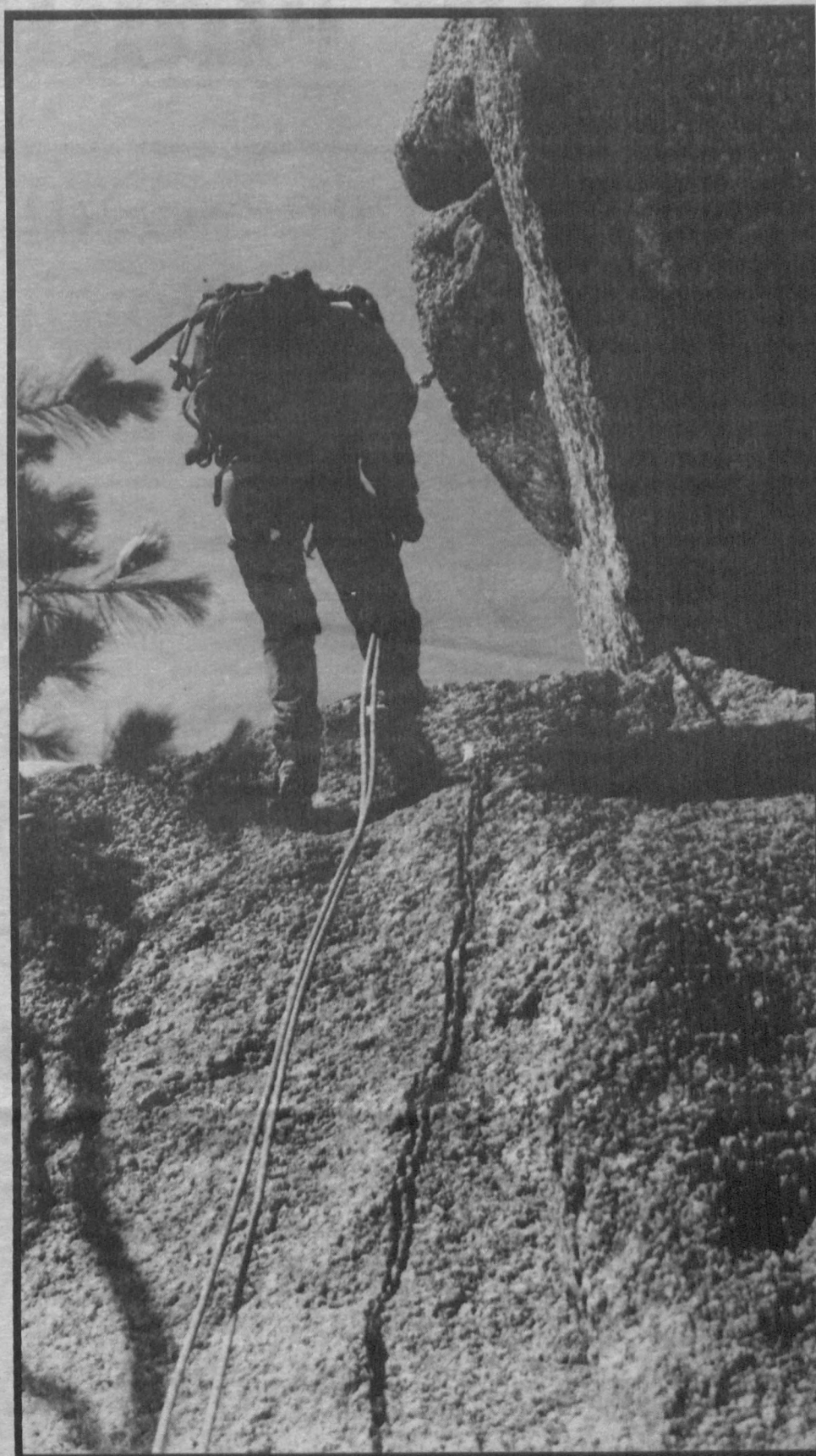
So far this year the HART team has been called out twice, Eckel said.

"We were called out once for a search at Mount Katahdin and once as a backup for a search at Acadia National Park," Eckel said. "Unfortunately, they were both body recoveries."

Eckel said HART was voted unanimously into Dirigo Search and Rescue, one of the main volunteer search and rescue groups in Maine that's based out of an explorer post. HART has also joined the Maine Association of Search and Rescue, a professional organization whose goal is to provide a single source of coordination for search and rescue in Maine.

"Of particular importance is that the Maine Association for Search and Rescue will eventually be responsible for creating mountain rescue team standards in the state, and that as members we will be able to play a role in developing those standards," Eckel said.

Eckel said meetings and most of the training is open to anyone. HART can be contacted through the Maine Bound office.



A member of HART practices repelling techniques during training. (Eli Fenichel Photo.)

## Coffee House



## RATSY

(singer/songwriter)

Tuesday, March 25th

Peabody Lounge

8pm

FREE! FREE! FREE!



Siskel and Ebert say:

*"Please come and see Ratsy.  
You'll be glad you did."*

(Actually they didn't say that.  
We threw it in for extra emphasis.)



The Union Board: **Diversions**  
Campus Entertainment • 581-1735  
Center for Students and Community Life

## • Girl Scouts

## UMaine science program offers important inspiration for girls

By Hollie Gowen  
Maine Campus staff

Balls of pink, yellow, green and blue goo were being bounced on desks and thrown against the chalkboard. The young girls were fascinated by the new toys they had just created.

I was in the back row still struggling to make my crumbling blue gunk stick together. The mother sitting next to me was having the opposite problem. Her pink substance was sticking to everything, especially her hands.

It seemed the children had discovered the secret to making their mixtures work, while the adults in the group were still struggling.

This experiment to make a substance resembling silly putty was one of seven such sessions 49 local girl scouts attended Saturday.

The fifth- and sixth-grade girls came to the University of Maine to participate in the Society of Women Engineers' annual Sci-

ence in Action Day.

Society President Lynnette Whitney said, "The day focused on various science and engineering activities. For example, the girls made a model suspension bridge, a polymer and butter."

Cathy Wyman, leader of Troop 522 from Dexter, said the day fulfilled all the requirements for the girls to get their Science in Action badge.

Volunteers served as group guides and session instructors. Students from the Paper Industry Management Association, for example, ran the silly putty session and a session on making paper hand sheets.

Jessica Chase, the association's president, served as a guide to Troop 522. She assisted fellow junior and chemical engineering major Cherie Porter at the group's silly putty session.

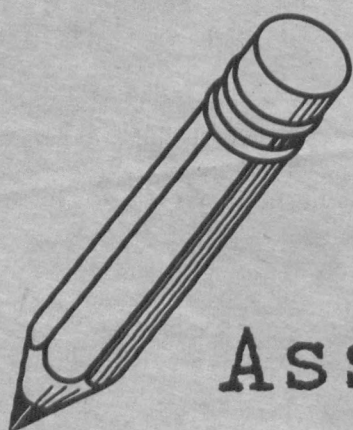
Porter said the lab taught the girls about

See SCOUTS on page 6



# The Maine Campus

The Maine Campus is looking to fill the following positions for the 1997-98 school year.



Editor-in-Chief

City Editor

Assistant City Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Arts Editor

Opinion Editor

Photo Editor

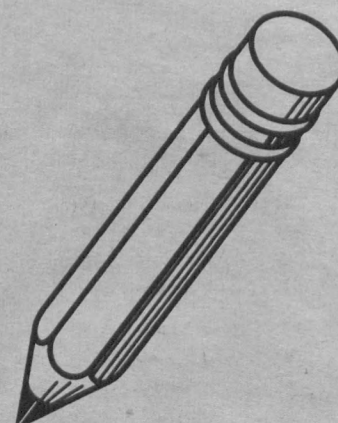
Circulation Manager

Network Manager

Production Manager

Advertising Production

Advertising Sales



To apply for any of the above positions please stop by The Maine Campus, 4th Floor Chadbourne Hall.

•We will begin reviewing Applications on April 7•



## • Safety

# Traffic studies result in new Stillwater Ave. light

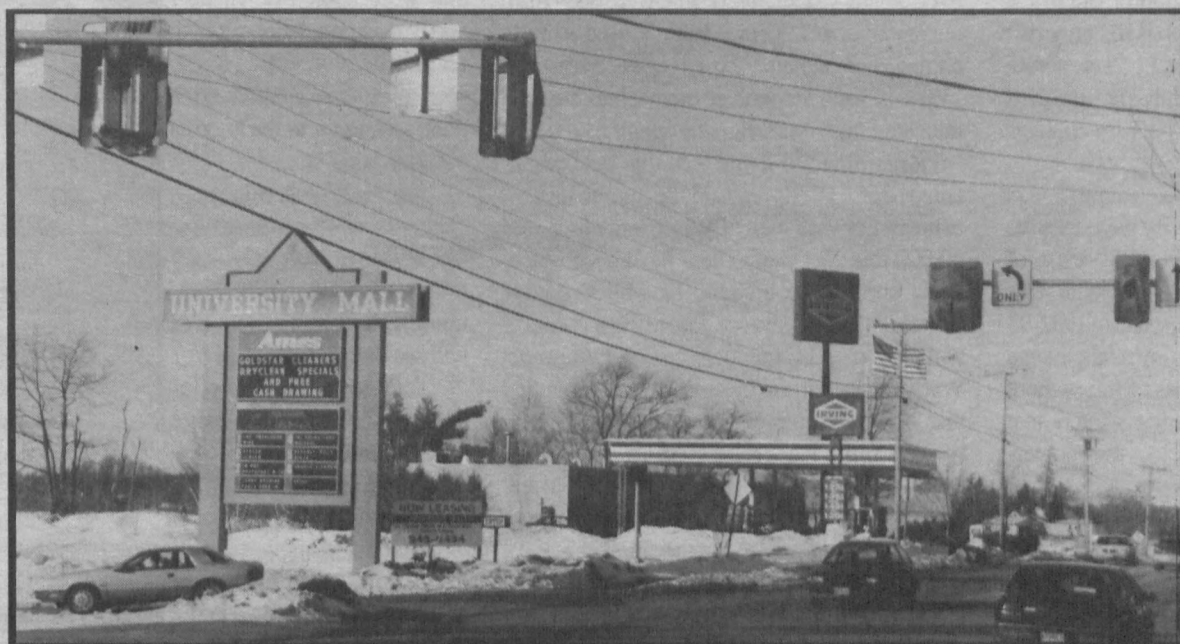
By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

The steel poles stand ready, their arms swaying in the breeze, their lights covered by tattered burlap material. These new traffic lights on Stillwater Avenue are part of a "mutually advantageous" deal struck between the owner of University Mall and the Maine Department of Transportation. In exchange for dedicating 50 parking spaces to a Park and Ride facility, the DOT paid for the \$50,000 lights at the entrance of Ted Wheeler's plaza.

"There's a safety issue there, obviously," Wheeler said, adding that people were somewhat reluctant to turn in to the mall because it is rough to get out.

While Wheeler agreed the Park and Ride may take parking spots away from mall shoppers, he said it may also attract people using the Park and Ride to shop.

"They may think, 'Gee, after a long



New traffic lights at University Mall. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

day, why don't I go to the shopping mall?" he said.

Wheeler said University Mall is cur-

rently in lease negotiations with many companies. He called the interior mall set-up flexible and said it could hold 14 more stores.

Orono Town Manager Gerry Kempen, who said he "hooked the two of them up," thought this was probably the first time a deal like this had been made.

This project has been in the works since 1993 when the first traffic study was done for the area. In 1995 a second traffic study was done by Bangor Area Comprehensive Transportation Study and submitted to Kempen and Wheeler in November by Robert Kenerson Jr. It states that an intersection with more than 100 cars exiting during the peak hour, 4 p.m.

to 5 p.m., warrants a traffic light. The Ames intersection had 111. Kenerson concludes, "It is my professional opinion that a traffic signal is warranted at this intersection."

Roger Letteney, an engineer at the DOT, said it's not unusual for a state project to take so long. He said it's up to the contractor when the lights will be turned on, but when they are, they will flash for a few days before starting the real signals.

Signs will be put on the interstate and in University Mall to mark the Park and Ride soon. Kempen said the new lot is part of a long-range plan to locate a number of Park and Ride sites along Interstate 95.

## UMA

from page 1

"The motive behind that kind of language represents the kind of deep frustration that many of my staff colleagues have felt about what's happened with our particular campus over the last few years," Kontos said.

"I'm not sure where I go to school," McLaughlin told the committee before a packed room in the State Office Building. She told the committee that when she applies for jobs employers ask her whether she knows which campus she attends.

"It's confusing to me. I sat out school a semester because I didn't know what to do," McLaughlin said. "I knew I wanted to get a degree in criminal justice, and I knew I wanted to get a degree in history. But I'm being bounced around a lot, and I'm getting really tired of it."

Ironically, McLaughlin's home is in Augusta, which further confuses people.

As it is, McLaughlin has to give a written request to Bangor officials before they can transfer her records from Augusta to Orono.

McLaughlin also told the committee about the housing situation that Bangor students living on the Orono campus face.

While most Orono dorms were closed during Orono's spring break, Bangor students still had classes. McLaughlin had to move her essential belongings from Aroostook Hall to guest housing in Hancock Hall during Orono's break. However, she couldn't use her meal plan.

"I needed to buy food out of my own pocket," McLaughlin told the committee. "I was very angry for the last two weeks."

A senior at Bangor who will graduate in December with a degree in criminal justice, McLaughlin will enroll full time at UMaine in the fall to get a degree in history and public administration. However, a lot of the credits she has earned at Bangor won't transfer to UMaine, she told the committee. She will likely enroll full time at UMaine this fall as a freshman, even though she has been in college two years. She said she would like to see easier transferability of credits among the campuses.

Committee member Tina Baker, D-Bangor, an English professor at the Bangor campus, nodded throughout McLaughlin's testimony.

"What you have just described is an outrage," Baker said. "Something must be done."

In response to McLaughlin's testimony about housing, UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson's office contacted Campus Living Director Scott Anchors after the hearing.

In a two-page response to Hutchinson forwarded to the education committee Thursday, Anchors said Bangor students not already living in dorms that are open during breaks were given three options in December:

- They could relocate to dorms that provide break housing;
- They could remain in their current dorms but relocate to guest housing in Hancock Hall during breaks; or
- They could move off campus during breaks.

Thursday night McLaughlin said she opted not to relocate to break housing because she liked her neighbors in Aroostook Hall.

"Would you want to leave your friends - your 'neighborhood' - because of two weeks of pure hell?" McLaughlin said. "I have friends in my dorm. I like living near them."

She said Campus Living should have assigned Bangor students to break housing at the beginning of the year.

Anchors said Campus Living doesn't have access to Bangor students' records, so his department doesn't know students' situations. Campus Living also doesn't know what Bangor campus officials have told students about housing, he added.

"We're not going to have this problem next year," Anchors said. "We're going to make sure that without a doubt 100 percent of them get break housing, or if they don't get break housing that they must be local area folks and want to live at home over breaks."

If Bangor campus students request non-break housing, Campus Living will charge them for staying at guest housing in Hancock if they choose to stay on campus during break.

"If they don't want it then they can choose not to have it, but we can't guarantee that Hancock would be available," Anchors said. "We would have to charge them."

Anchors said Campus Living hasn't made any decisions yet about next year's housing policy for Bangor campus students.

## Notice of the

### "Steve Gould Award for 1997"

Nominations may be submitted by employees and students at the University of Maine who wish to identify

*"persons or organizations who have demonstrated superior qualities of unselfishness and compassion for others."*

The award of \$500 will be presented at an appropriate event in May.

Nomination Forms may be requested from:

- Dr. Dana Humphrey, 301 Boardman Hall
- Nick Houtman, Public Affairs Building
- Suzanne Moulton, 170 Stevens Hall
- The Office of Student Government,
- Memorial Union
- The Office of the Association of Graduate Students,
- Memorial Union
- Cathy Bradbury, Office of the President, Alumni Hall

*Deadline for Nominations is Thursday, April 24, 1997*



## Wolf

from page 1

offspring from previous litters, new pups and sometimes one or two unrelated adults. All members of the pack are subordinate to the alpha male and female, which is the only pair allowed to breed. Size of packs vary, sometimes consisting only of the alpha pair and their pups. The average pack in Wisconsin contains between six to 10 wolves.

Since Wydeven and his colleagues began monitoring wolves in 1979, they have seen the population decline twice: in 1984-85 because of outbreaks of parvo-virus, a fatal intestinal virus that spread from domestic dogs; and in 1992-93 because of mange. Caused by tiny mites, mange contributes to a significant loss of fur; without this protective insulation during winters that experience 20-to-30-degree below zero temperatures, wolves die from exposure.

Since then the population has rebounded, and there are now more than 100 wolves living in several packs in the northern part of the state. Wydeven pointed out that the key to the wolves' success has been education and the debunking of myths, such as the wolves threaten livestock

and big-game populations.

So far, Wydeven reported, predation of livestock by wolves has been low. Money from the Endangered Species fund is used to fully compensate owners who experience any such livestock loss; the wolves themselves are then relocated far from further temptation.

Regarding big game – in this case white-tailed deer – Wydeven said the human harvest in the major wolf area of Wisconsin numbered 60,000 this past year. There have been objections from some hunters, he said – coyote hunters. This is because the wolves compete with coyotes, driving them out of their range. Wydeven said these hunters have complained that "there are no more coyotes to shoot."

Wisconsin's logging industry is thriving, even with the presence of wolves, Wydeven said. There is a logging restriction around denning sites of 10 square miles, but this, he said, is not a problem. "Wolves often den in scrubby areas.. that are not useful to loggers." He added that the denning period—when pups are born and raised—is during the spring and summer, which

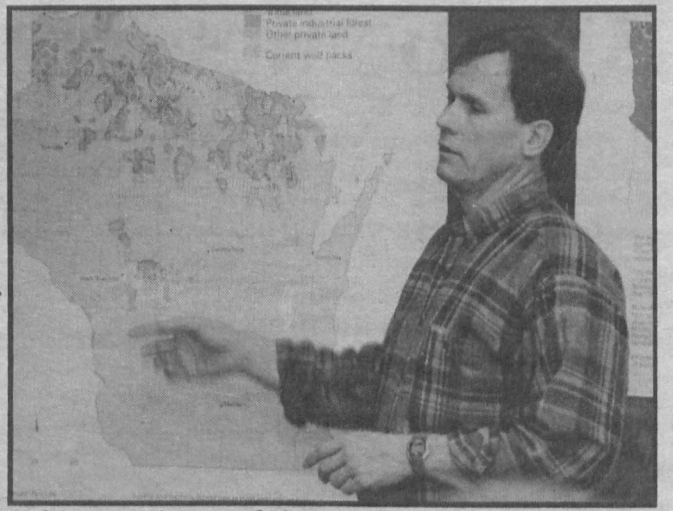
coincides with reduced logging activity. In addition, the fact that wolves keep down deer and beaver populations, which unchecked can wreak havoc with trees, "makes wolves the good guy, as far as the logging industry goes."

Joanne Welch, education chairperson of the Maine Wolf Coalition, a wolf advocacy group, attended the presentation. She said she hopes wolves will recolonize in Maine.

"We don't have the population density or the large farming areas that Wisconsin has," Welch said. "We have woods, woods, woods.."

Welch and another coalition member, Sue Chase, stressed that the success of wolf recovery in Maine depends on education.

"We don't want to force (the issue) down people's throats," Chase said.



Adrian Wydeven of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Dan Harrison, an associate professor in the Wildlife Ecology department, pointed out that Maine has plenty of prime wolf habitat.

"It's there, it's up to the people to decide whether or not they want wolves," he said.

## Scouts

from page 3

polymers and chemical bonding. To make the silly putty, we filled a small plastic cup half full of glue. Next, we added a few drops of food coloring to the glue.

Chase encouraged us to choose carefully, saying, "Whatever color you pick, that's the color your hands will be for the rest of the day. So pick a good color."

Once this was done, a supersaturated mixture of borax and ice water was poured over the glue. Mixing these two together formed a clumpy material resembling a cross between Jell-O and solidified rubber cement, yet slimier.

According to Wyman, Troop 522 had an

informative and fun day. Her daughter Sarah said, "I liked it a lot," and cited the machinery for making butter as her favorite part.

Whitney said, "SWE feels that this event is important because this (is the) age just before when girls tend to become disinterested in science and math. Events such as this provide the girls with role models in science and math as well as point out that there are career opportunities for women in non-traditional fields."

Asked what they would like to do when they grow up, the girls had ready answers. Sarah Wyman said, "I'm going to be a veterinarian."

Sarah Carnes replied, "I might be some kind

of biologist. I like science."

Brittany Currier said, "I don't have a clue." However, she also said, as did the other two, that she had fun and learned a lot at the Science in Action program.

The elder Wyman said she planned to have the three girls put on a presentation for the fourth-graders in her group and her Brownie troop, who were too young to come.

SWE worked with the Abenaki Girl Scout Council to organize the event. Many student groups, such as the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of Physics Students and

the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, helped run the day.

The Technical Association of Pulp and Paper, Wal-Mart and Charles Coffey supplied materials. The girls paid a small fee to cover their T-shirts and badges. The SWE budget from Student Government also helped pay for the event, Whitney said.

Organizers expected 70 Girl Scouts to take part in the program. However, some were prevented from coming because of snow, Tucker said.

Wyman's troop traveled to Orono Friday night and spent the night at University Motor Inn to make sure they would not miss the day.

# WHY STUDY ABROAD?

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- Expand your career choices and clarify your goals.
- Increase your understanding of other cultures and get a different perspective on your own culture.

## TO FIND OUT MORE...

Check Out the Upcoming

## STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS

Monday, March 24, 7:00 pm-8:00 pm

Tuesday, March 25, 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

Meet with Tracey Nightingale and other UMaine students who have studied abroad in the Old Town Room on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Sponsored by the Office of International Programs  
100 Winslow Hall, 581-2905



## • State budget

# Democrats drive for super majority vote

AUGUSTA (AP) — Senate Democrats killed off nearly a score of Republican amendments to a \$3.8 billion budget Friday, clearly demonstrating their majority bloc was prepared to stand behind the plan, but put off initial voting on the full spending blueprint until next week.

Senate President Mark Lawrence said the delay would let GOP critics who want to try to reach a bipartisan compromise take a couple of days to develop a proposal.

Lawrence, D-Kittery, said he postponed further action through the weekend to "still keep it open for allowing an amendment if a new consensus amendment is worked out."

But a leading Republican negotiator who said he was open to further talks said he saw none on the horizon.

"There's nobody," said Sen. Richard Bennett of Norway, who serves as the lone Senate Republican on the Appropriations Committee. "They want to look like they're open to negotiating."

House Democrats, also holding majority power, have already given the package all-but-final approval. Independent Gov. Angus King and party leaders on both sides mutually maintain they would prefer to see broader bipartisan support for the final package. But heading into the weekend, prospects were highly uncertain.

The dispute continued to center on tax policy and spending priorities. King and the Democrats argue that demand for essential government services limits the state's ability to reduce taxes, while Republicans are pressing for deeper spending cuts.

King aide Kay Rand suggested that budget proponents were fewer than 10 votes away from building a two-thirds majority in the House, which is the super-majority level all negotiators have said would be preferable.

In the Senate, Republicans offered widely varying views, but there was no indication the odds would favor a breakthrough.

"My guess is that there may be one or two Republicans now who would be supportive," said Lawrence, which would leave the Senate a couple of votes short of two-thirds.

In remarks during Senate floor debate, Bennett credited Democrats for putting forth a late proposal to set aside at least \$10 million and perhaps two or three times that sum to provide some modest relief to individual income tax filers.

The plan calls for incremental increases in Maine's personal exemption to bring the

state level of \$2,100 toward the federal level of \$2,550. It depends in large measure on the availability of surplus revenue.

Bennett called the provision "a gesture of good will" toward GOP proponents of a fixed cap on income tax collections. While echoing other Republicans that the Democrat offer didn't go far enough, Bennett said it was "a very good place to begin negotiations, not to end them."

Later, however, when Bennett proposed sending the budget package back to committee for reworking, Democrats refused.

In that forum, said Appropriations Committee Senate Chairman Michael Michaud, D-East Millinocket, "I don't think anything's going to change."

As amendment after amendment failed to win approval, Democratic Sen. John Cleveland of Auburn said adding up their potential aggregate costs would demonstrate that budget-making on the floor of the Legislature was bound to fail.

Saying amendment sponsors were proposing to spend the same money over and over, Cleveland said the problem was, "you don't see the consequences of each amendment as they form a whole."

Republican Sen. James Libby of Buxton said during a break that partisan give-and-take may have played itself out.

"I'm kind of anticipating that we go with a majority budget" without significant GOP support, he said.

Criticizing the majority's handling of the budget-making process and looking toward an election year debate about it in 1998, Libby said a Democratic threat to go it alone was "a significant change in the way we've done things."

"I would predict fallout out there in terms of the way the place is being run," Libby said.

House and Senate leaders, with King's endorsement, have said they will push for a simple-majority budget that does not require Republican support if necessary to avert gridlock and the potential for a disruption in government services as the fiscal year winds down.

Independent Sen. Jill Goldthwait of Bar Harbor said debate in the House and Senate to date showed how difficult it was to predict if a bipartisan accord was within reach.

"Today would make one think it's pretty unlikely in here," she said leaving the Senate chamber. Looking down the corridor toward the House chamber, she added, "Yesterday, down there, it made it look doable."

## Budget

from page 1

### Strategy program.

In each amendment \$500,000 for each fiscal year was at issue. Donnelly proposed giving the money to two Maine Technical College System programs. Donnelly's second amendment would have given the money to provide additional funding for special education. His third amendment would have given \$85,000 each year to the technical college system and \$415,000 each year to the university system. His fourth amendment would have given the money to community-based services for children with mental retardation and mental health needs.

"We have some lawsuits that have occurred in the state of Maine because of the way we treat our most vulnerable citizens," Donnelly told his colleagues Wednesday. "We've been sued and we're under court-ordered consent decrees for Pineland and AMHI. There

are many vulnerable citizens who do not have the community-based services" they need.

Wednesday, Orono Rep. Kathleen Stevens, a Democrat, said before Donnelly's amendments were debated that the flurry of amendments was an attempt by Republicans to make Democrats look bad in the next election.

"The research money (Republicans) really like because it could be used for other things," Stevens said. "But any money could be used for other things. Democrats would support many of those amendments if they were paid for, but they're not."

The Democrats' budget would give the university system its highest funding increase in quite some time, Stevens said.

The Senate began debating the budget Thursday evening and will continue today. Changes to the budget by the Senate will be sent to the House for a final vote.

## Search

from page 1

point the committee will then conduct off-site interviews and select four or five finalists to visit the campus. The process will then go public to give faculty, students and UMaine employees a chance to meet the presidential hopefuls.

UMS Board of Trustees Chairman and search committee member James Caron stressed the openness of the process and the importance of a variety of viewpoints.

"We want them to know that this (UMaine) is a vibrant, interesting place to be; it's a great campus and I think we have a lot to offer," Caron said. "The preference would have been to do this a quicker manner, but we want to give all the potential candidates a good view."

Bosse also expressed concern about the timeline, but stressed the priority being given to on-campus forums to be conducted before the end of the school year.

The campus forums serve a dual purpose. For the UMaine constituencies, it is an opportunity to address concerns to the future president and to assist in the selection process. For the candidates, it is their most useful orientation to the campus they will lead.

"We need make sure the individual fits into the culture and the future of the institution," Caron said.

The committee has not reached the point at which it can discuss specifics regarding candidates. This is intended to protect potential candidates who do not wish to make their bids known to current employers, Caron said.

"Until we bring the final candidates onto campus, we can't discuss specifics," said Chris MacVoy, a classified employee at UMaine and a member of the search committee. "We are complying with state law with this policy."

As a best-case scenario, the forums will

begin during the last week of classes. "Two-and-a-half days will be given to each candidate, so all groups should have a chance to express their interests and concerns," Bosse said.

"That is the hope, that we can get the candidates on campus before the school year ends," MacVoy said.

Because the confidentiality of the applicants must be preserved, the reviewing process at committee meetings will be conducted in executive session until the finalists have been selected. Following the forums, the field will be reduced to three pending the final decision, to be made before the current UMaine president, Frederick Hutchinson, steps down.

"It's amazing how much consensus we have within the committee," Bosse said. "But we still want to have input from others."

For those who wish more say in the proceedings, options such as letter writing to both the search committee and the chancellor are open.

The same issues that trouble UMaine, ranging from student enrollment to funding, are prevalent throughout the country, Caron said.

"There is a lot of interest (for the position); there is a tendency as university of flagellate ourselves and think that there are so many things wrong with the campus that we forget there are actually a lot of good things, such as a strong student body and a good faculty," Caron said. "That's attractive to a new leader hopefully with a vision to bring this campus into the next decade."

The committee will continue to accept applications throughout the interviewing process, so more than 50 applicants can be expected. The previous meeting was held Thursday at Wells Commons; subsequent meetings will be held approximately every two weeks.

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# State News

## • Toll booth crash

### Intoxicated driver kills two

SCARBOROUGH (AP) — A mother and daughter were killed Sunday when an alleged drunken driver crashed his pickup truck into a row of vehicles waiting at a toll booth on an exit of the Maine Turnpike, police said.

Barbara Maxfield, 36, and her daughter, Brooke Willis, 13, both of Bradford, N.H., died just after 4 p.m. when Gary Sledzik's pickup crashed and landed on top of their car, crushing it.

Maxfield's son, 2-year-old Alan Maxfield, was in surgery Sunday night at Maine Medical Center in Portland with serious injuries, said Steve McCausland, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Sledzik, 44, of Anson, Maine, and Webster, Mass., was charged with two counts of vehicular manslaughter and aggravated OUI. He was not injured and was taken to the Cumberland County Jail.

State police had received a report of a pickup truck swerving on the highway head-

ing south just before the crash at the toll booth at Exit 6A.

"It was apparent he was intoxicated," McCausland said. "We will know how badly once the blood alcohol test comes back, but this was a person in no condition to drive."

Investigators were trying to figure out where he had been before he got into his truck. "If he had been in Anson, how had he made it this far south?" McCausland said.

McCausland said Sledzik has a Massachusetts driver's licence and may work in Lowell, Mass. He also had an address in Anson.

The toll plaza was closed for about four hours in both directions after the crash, as police worked to reconstruct the accident.

"We're still trying to determine what happened," McCausland said. "Somehow this pickup truck ended up on this car which was in line to pick up a toll ticket. They were returning home to New Hampshire."

## • Snowmobile fatalities

### Weekend deaths bring total to 12

A 33-year-old Scarborough man was killed in a snowmobile accident in Moscow Sunday, one day after a 16-year-old boy died when his sled crashed head-on into a tree in Gorham.

Sunday's accident was Maine's 12th snowmobile-related fatality of the season, tying the state's record number of deaths last season.

Brian Wass was killed when his snowmobile crashed head-on into another sled driven by a 9-year-old boy and his grandfather, said Paul Reynolds, spokesman for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Wass was pronounced dead in an ambulance en route to a hospital.

The boy, Cole Pullen, and his grandfather, Raymond Willer, 58, both of Bingham, were taken to Redington Fairview General Hospital in Skowhegan for observation overnight. Pullen suffered a broken arm and Willer was knocked unconscious in the crash.

The cause of the collision at about 10:30 a.m. on the crest of a hill on the International Trail System is under investigation. All three involved were wearing helmets, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said a boy Pullen's age can legally drive a snowmobile as long as an adult is sitting with him.

On Saturday, Joshua Gaudet was killed and his 11-year-old stepsister was injured when their sled crashed into a tree near the pair's home in Gorham.

Authorities said the boy died Saturday while being transported to a hospital. The girl, Danielle Ridlon, was being treated at Maine Medical Center in Portland for a broken jaw and broken leg.

According to Warden Greg Sanborn, the accident occurred around 10 a.m. when the snowmobile went out of control and hit a tree head-on. Neither of the two aboard was wearing a helmet.

Reynolds said authorities believe speed was a factor in the crash.

## • National news

### Economic growth in China lends strength to U.S. lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into whether China tried to buy influence in Washington has overshadowed Beijing's most effective lobbying force: U.S. businesses eager to tap the world's largest market.

Corporate America has hired lobbyists to urge favorable trade status for Beijing, underwritten trade missions and fact-finding trips for U.S. officials and enlisted the help of former diplomats, even a former president, to open doors.

Trade and foreign policy professionals say China fares best when it stays in the background and lets American businesses take the lead in promoting their mutual interests.

"I wish they'd stay the hell out of it," said John Motley, lobbyist for the National Retail Federation. "They are their own worst enemy, from Tiananmen Square to Taiwan to this ham-handed attempt to try and do something in the American political arena."

In lobbying reports for 1996, the issue of renewing China's favored trade status was among the most frequently mentioned issues for U.S. corporations — which spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year trying to influence policy in the nation's capital.

Another issue important to China, admission to the World Trade Organization, also is a priority for U.S. firms.

The company with the most at stake, and the leader in keeping trade channels open, is aircraft maker Boeing. Company officials are traveling to China this week with Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash. Vice President Al Gore, there on a separate mission, expects to

sign a \$1 billion deal for China to buy Boeing 777s.

"Almost every major company in the United States has an interest in China now," said Greg Mastel of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington research group.

On Sunday, a former Clinton administration economist said it's easy to understand the rush to China. "China is in fact our most rapidly growing export market, and it is 20 percent of the world's consumers," Laura D'Andrea Tyson, former chairwoman of the National Economic Council, said on "Meet the Press." "If we don't stay engaged ..., we are going to lose over time to other national competitors."

Besides Boeing, the list of major players includes McDonnell Douglas, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler; Procter & Gamble, Amway, McDonald's and Coca-Cola; Motorola and AT&T; General Electric, IBM, Allied Signal, Pfizer.

China also represents a huge prospect for American wheat, soybeans, cotton and corn and for financial services like insurance, banking and investment.

American companies often enlist former U.S. leaders to open Chinese doors.

Last April, former President Bush flew to Beijing with Dean O'Hare, president of the Chubb Group of Insurance Cos. While there, Bush introduced O'Hare to China's president, Jiang Zemin, and took him to meetings with the China International Trust and Investment Corp., the government's investment arm.

Other high-profile former government officials whose names carry weight in China

include Henry Kissinger and Lawrence Eagleburger, former secretaries of state, and ex-national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

"Companies find they have to use those kinds of senior figures to demonstrate credibility in China," Mastel said.

It's not just the export potential of the world's largest market that fuels corporate America's ardor for China. Americans have an appetite for Chinese-made Nikes and Reeboks, for toys and apparel sold by major retailers from Sears to Wal-Mart. Mushrooms for pizzas and plastic household gadgets also come from China.

"Some of these things we can't buy anywhere else in the world right now," Motley said.

Even the Pentagon is in on the buying spree. Buy-American advocate Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, was steamed last week to discover an Air Force reserve unit in Vienna, Ohio, was issued Chinese-made boots.

It was lobbying by U.S. business that led President Clinton three years ago to cut the linkage between China's human rights record and renewal of its most-favored-nation trade status.

The Business Coalition for U.S.-China Trade, a 1,000-member group that includes Fortune 500 companies and major trade

associations, is pushing to make China's favored trade status permanent to avoid the annual debate over renewal.

That effort has been complicated by allegations that China may have been behind efforts to funnel illegal campaign money into U.S. elections. The allegations, which China angrily denies, are the subject of FBI and congressional investigations.

During this week's congressional recess, at least five delegations will be in China.

Gore is there for talks on the country's economic growth, joint business interests and the environment. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., plans stops in Beijing and Shanghai during a 10-day Asian trip with at least 11 other House members.

Sen. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., will be in Beijing under auspices of the U.S.-Asia Forum. Sens. Connie Mack, R-Fla., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., will be in Hong Kong and China.

And Murray will be in China and Hong Kong with senior executives of Boeing, Microsoft, Northwest Airlines and other companies. She underscored the political imperative behind much of the pro-China lobbying:

"My goal is to get jobs for my constituents."

## • Global market

### Capital investment in third world nations improves infrastructure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private foreign investment in developing countries surged at a record rate last year, but official aid from governments declined sharply, the World Bank said Sunday.

"The growth of private capital flows should continue (in 1997), as more developing countries improve (economic) management and open their markets to competition. ... The stakes become higher for those countries that fail to undertake these reforms," James Stiglitz, the bank's chief economist, said.

He said private capital flows would be unaffected if the Federal Reserve Board

decides this week to raise interest rates in the U.S. economy, because rates are likely to remain unchanged in Europe, where unemployment is high and economic growth slow.

Stiglitz, former head of President Clinton's Council on Economic Advisers, was commenting on a report from the World Bank that said private investment jumped \$60 billion in poor countries last year to a record \$244 billion.

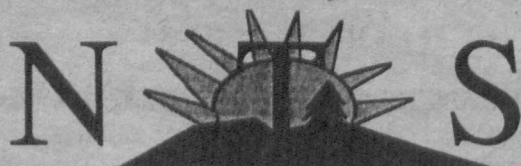
Much of the private investment capital is going to building the infrastructures of the recipient countries, particularly in communications, the report said.

#### Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

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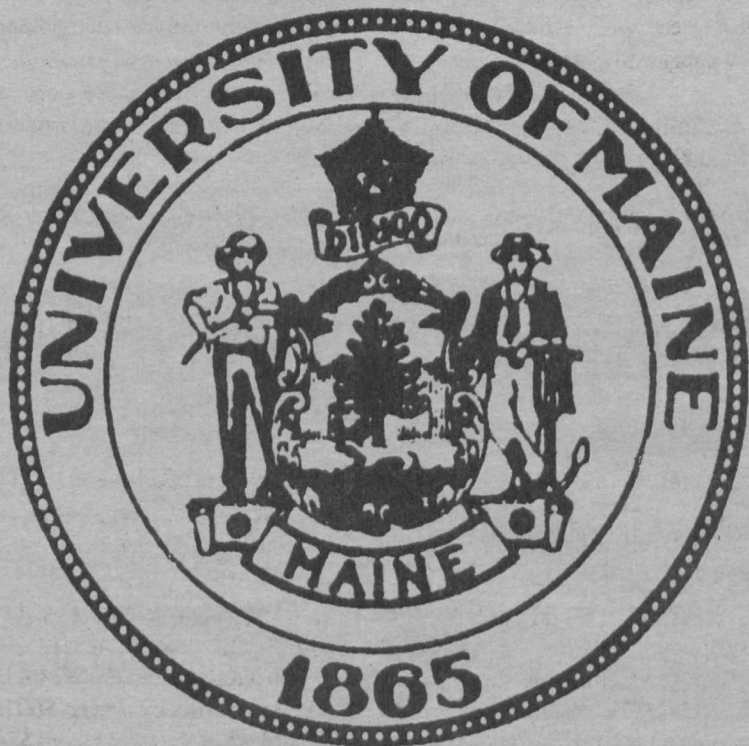




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# Editorial

## Demand accountability

*The Maine Campus* urges Student Government to amend its constitution to include a strict adherence to Maine's Freedom of Access Law. Only in doing so would this elected body of student representatives tangibly demonstrate a willingness to allow campus media the opportunity to provide complete and accurate coverage of senate proceedings for students who have entrusted Student Government with representation.

Student Government Inc. should not hide behind its problematic status as a private corporation to skirt laws that should apply to any elected body.

If Student Government fails to make such amends and insists upon its status as a private corporation, students must object and insist Student Government operate as any other elected representative body.

Last week's attempt to move into executive session, which allows a public body to meet in private only in specific circumstances, brought to light the dire need for this amendment to ensure accountability on the part of Student Government. We hope its leaders will seriously consider this proposed amendment with the aim of increasing student faith in their elected officials.

We believe the leadership of Student Government should be comprised of reasonable individuals who are sincere in their goal of serving the student body. But with leadership comes responsibility and accountability. President Jenn Nelson and Vice President Scott Morelli need to make it clear that their administration would make every effort to keep its proceedings public, save for the specific and rare exemptions outlined in state law.

Among the reasons for adjourning to executive session listed in of the Freedom of Access Law, Sec. 405 are the "discussion or consideration of the employment, appointment, assignment, duties, promotion, demotion, compensation, evaluation, disciplining, resignation or dismissal of an individual or group of public officials, appointees, or employees of the body or agency or the investigation or hearing of charges or complaints against a person or persons." The reasons are subject to specific conditions.

Also included are "consultations between a body or agency and its attorney concerning the legal rights and duties of the body or agency," and "discussions of information contained in records made, maintained or received by a body or agency when access by the general public to those records is prohibited by statute."

Students need to ask themselves if they want their elected officials to be held at the same level of responsibility as members of both the state and national governments. We believe this to be necessary for student confidence in those who represent them, and attainable if backed by student leaders already in office.

This proposed amendment would ensure that Student Government uses the executive session wisely and only when its members cite the specific exemption included in Maine's Freedom of Access Law.

Demand accountability. Without it, the executive session may be subject to abuse, leaving students out of governmental action that affects them directly and profoundly.

## The Maine Campus

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• They get you in Maine

## Freedom of opinion

**Gibran Vogue Graham**

*Ed Note: This column was originally published in the Jan. 17 edition of The Maine Campus.*

Given that public opinion is the foundation for democracy and that this nation has been a democratic one for more than 200 years, public opinion should run rampant from every mouth that feeds on these shores. And for the most part, it seems to, sometimes to a degree we wish could sometimes be curbed. But, alas, one person's unintelligent observation or whining is another's epiphany. Everyone should have the right to their own thoughts and ideas and have the ability to speak out such.

However, such may not be the case in some parts.

Educators and administrators in education are, in my opinion, committing a crime in this country, a crime which, much like public opinion should, runs rampant from coast to coast. That crime is the creation and enforcement of a working environment in which employees are shied upon from speaking out their opinions in a public forum, such as this newspaper.

I'm not talking about whether Secretary X prefers Pepsi or Coke, but an opinion of a critical nature concerning the university community in which we live, work and play.

While certain spokespeople for the highly paid begin dismissing this notion, allow me to continue to those who are poorly to moderately paid and those who are actually paying.

Recently, while in conversation with an employee of the university, I mentioned

writing a letter to the editor after the employee expressed having concerns about a variety of issues. The employee, fumbling for an unincriminating statement, dismissed the idea and relayed the feeling that such an action was not a good idea. The employee settled on saying that such a letter might be seen as an opinion representative of the department in which the employee worked.

One may ask: How can something of this nature occur at an institution and in a community devoted to education? Well, ladies and gentlemen, the answer is: In America, you can most certainly speak your mind, but you can also most certainly lose your job.

No kidding. Most of us should realize this is a harsh reality of the world in which we live. Yet in reality we should, at the very least, stand against at a college or university where such an attitude breaks down every reason for its existence. Education simply becomes a farcical slap in the face to democracy.

Furthermore, if faculty and staff confine their concerns within meetings of the faculty senate, Board of Trustees or in the conference room, students fail to grasp the weight of perceived and potential problems of the university and therefore are not given the opportunity to offer meaningful dialogue to help remedy such situations.

Where is the proof to support this unspoken occurrence? Proof is in the lack of discourse in a forum that reaches an entire college campus.

*Gibran Vogue Graham is the opinion editor of The Maine Campus.*

## 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

## Hollywood wake-up call

Geraldo Rivera is a pompous ass.

I don't usually watch either his syndicated show or his CNBC show, but Friday I made an exception. The topic for his "esteemed" panel was the Academy Award nominations, which Rivera referred to as "the most controversial ever."

His problem, it seems, was

perts" said, "Only two people in America saw."

It is this closed-minded mentality that keeps the movie-going audience in the United States from being able to see quality films. Studios don't want to take a chance on something with a good plot

best screenplay, which is ironic, as there was really no script to speak of in the film. Leigh wrote detailed character sketches and outlines, but left the actors to improvise their lines. That fact alone makes it an incredible film.

For too long, the Academy has recognized nominees more for what they have done in the past than for the film they were nominated for. Case in point this year is Lauren Bacall, who was nominated for her role as Barbara Streisand's mother in "The Mirror Has Two Faces." Because she's a Hollywood veteran, and because this is her first ever nomination (a remarkable fact in itself), she'll probably win, even though her performance wasn't the strongest among the five finalists.

Several studio executives are protesting the fact that so many small-budget films were nominated by casting their votes for "Jerry Maguire." Thankfully, they only make up a small percentage of the voters.

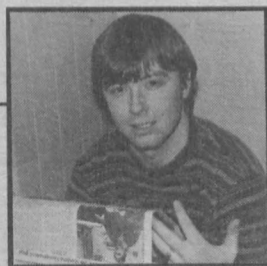
Note to studio executives: instead of whining about how you were shut out, produce more quality films and fewer "Ace Ventura" movies.

Let's hope the results of this year's Oscars prove Geraldo's panel wrong and give the big studios the incentive to turn out more quality products. For every "Die Hard" they could make a "Shine." Otherwise, this year's nominations won't be just a fluke; they'll be a sign of things to come.

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

## Quiet Time

By Derek Rice



the fact that none of the big studio films of the last year received much merit when the nominations were handed out. The lone exception was Columbia/Tristar's "Jerry Maguire," which was a decent movie, but hardly Oscar caliber.

The entire hour was devoted to a panel discussion of who would win in each of the five major categories (actor, actress, supporting actor, supporting actress and picture).

What this panel went ahead and did was make choices based on who was the Hollywood insider in the category. The members of the panel were the entertainment reporters from esteemed publications like the New York Post and the National Enquirer.

The common complaint from the "experts" on the panel was that they had never heard of any of the nominees. They wanted more well-known actors and films as choices. They complained about having to even consider these smaller, more artsy films that, as one of the "ex-

and no stars because they're sure they'll lose money. They prefer to produce mindless comedies and warmed-over action flicks because you can't go wrong with explosions and bodily-function humor.

The Academy Awards aren't about who you are, as these "experts" seem to think. They're about strength of performance, regardless of who you are and what movies you have on your resume.

Regardless of what many in the industry think, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences took a giant step forward this year in nominating so many films, actresses and actors outside the mainstream. It's refreshing to see that innovative, fresh filmmaking is being rewarded for a change.

In the past, a film like Mike Leigh's "Secrets and Lies" would have had to settle for a smaller award given by independent filmmakers. This year, it's up for best picture, director, actress and supporting actress. It's also up for

## Keep church and state separate

Maine's public schools have come under assault by those who believe allowing families choice of school will improve the quality of education in the state. On the contrary, the introduction of competition in the realm of public education will only pit schools, which should be working together, against one another and open the door for public funding of

1995. This radical expansion, which was struck down in January 1997 by Wisconsin State Judge Paul Higginbotham, was found to violate the clear separation of church and state.

In his decision, Higginbotham found these vouchers to be illegal because they "compel Wis-



## TuttleVision

By Jeff Tuttle

religious education.

The first clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Using tax dollars to send Maine students to religious schools is in direct violation of the Establishment Clause, which was included in the Constitution to prevent a government from aligning itself with a state religion.

Rep. Judith Powers, D-Rockport, introduced LD 566, a bill that would create a study group to explore school choice options in Maine. The proposed members include four legislators, the education commissioner, one representative from the Maine Municipal Association, one from the Maine School Choice Coalition, and three members from private schools, including a private religious institution. Conspicuously absent from this group is a representative from the public schools, an institution with perhaps the most to offer any discussion regarding education in Maine. This absence should cause Maine residents to speculate on the true intent of the group, and question any findings resulting from the group's deliberations.

Yet another bill, LD 1165, sponsored by Rep. Lois Snowe-Mello, R-Poland, would enable parents to obtain vouchers to send their kids to private schools at the expense of Maine taxpayers. The bill would forgo the formation of Powers' study group, but would create a new agency within the Department of Education to manage the new voucher system.

The Maine Legislature is not the first to entertain such blindly unconstitutional proposals. Wisconsin, under the conservative leadership of Gov. Tommy Thompson, sought to expand the state's experimental and problematic school-choice program to include religious institutions in

consin citizens of varying religious faiths to support schools with their tax dollars that proselytize students and attempt to inculcate them with beliefs contrary to their own." Maine residents can only hope that, if Snowe-Mello's misguided bill should pass the Legislature, a judge as wise as Higginbotham will preside over its ultimate fate.

School vouchers are not bold, new ways to improve public schools, as its supporters would contend. Instead, the concept is divisive and would do nothing to increase student performance as its proponents claim. Those in favor of school choice and the voucher system consistently point to higher standardized test scores in Maine's private institutions, with the delusion that public schools are failing in their efforts to educate.

However, they fail to mention that private schools have the luxury of accepting the best and brightest students, while our public schools take on the sometimes daunting task of educating every student. Maine must use its financial resources to guarantee all its children have access to quality state-run education.

Social responsibility for education is an irreplaceable tenet of American society. Applying the market concept to education does create a competitive atmosphere, but these schools are not competing for higher standardized test scores, a highly suspect means of evaluation. They are competing for government funding to ensure the survival of their school. Maine's teachers deserve more for their admirable efforts than interference from religious groups and equally righteous politicians.

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

## Ed Fischer's World



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# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, March 24

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** As far as birthdays go, this one may have more than its share of ups and downs, but don't let that give you the wrong idea about the year ahead. It isn't what others do that makes you feel good or bad, but how you react to what they do. Your destiny is in your hands.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Don't expect other people to be reasonable today — planetary activity means they are incapable of figuring out what it is they expect from you. This is frustrating, but there is no need to get angry. Don't take it too seriously, and it won't do you much damage.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** It all seems to be happening at once, and it all seems to be happening to you. What have you done to deserve this? Nothing, if your solar chart is anything to go by. You are simply in the wrong place at the wrong time. Forty-eight hours from now you will be back where you belong.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** So many options, so little time. You would like to try them all, but you know that is out of the question. Play to your strengths and focus on the things you know you can do. They may not be the most interesting, but they will be the most profitable — and that's what counts.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You enjoy a challenge, but there is no point in taking on someone who is clearly out of your league. Leave the heroic failures to others. You want to be a success, and for that you need to get a few wins under your belt. As your confidence grows you can take on bigger challenges.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You are moving in the right direction, but are you moving too fast or too slow? That isn't so obvious. As a general rule of thumb today, if you feel like speeding up, slow down, and if you feel like slowing down, speed up. Do the opposite and you can't go wrong.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Virgo is the sign of the worrier, and today you are worrying too much about money. Your cash flow problems may be disturbing, but they are not desperate, so don't make any rash decisions — there is simply no need for it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It may not seem like it right now, but this could turn out to be one of the most important days of the year for you. Planetary activity will heighten your emotions, but it will also heighten your perceptions, enabling you to take advantage of an opportunity someone else has missed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** It will be difficult to stay neutral today. You feel the need to protect someone you care for from what appears to be an unwarranted attack on his/her integrity and reputation. But appearances can be deceptive, so don't get too involved in a dispute that is none of your business.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You can't decide between two quite different strategies today. One minute you want to do one thing, the next minute you want to do the opposite. The best advice today is to do nothing at all. By midweek you will see there is a third option — and that's the one you need.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You may not realize it, but you are focusing on the worst possible outcome to a situation that may never happen. Give it a day or two and you will see how easily you allowed yourself to be confused.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You feel the urge to explore, to go places you have never been before. Perhaps it is just as well you feel this way on a Monday morning when your responsibilities keep you tied in one place. What you want is far away, but what you need is close at hand. Reach out and grab it today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You like a bit of drama, but you like it better when you know the outcome in advance. Consequently, you won't be happy with today's events — everything is so unpredictable. It could well be that what you fear the most, you will enjoy the most by the end of the week.

### Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



### Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



### DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



### NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, March 25

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Are you happy with what you achieved over the past year? Even if you are, you suspect you could have done more. You will make several long-term resolutions today, but they must be resolutions you know you can keep. Don't set impossible targets.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** The worst may be over, but you're still not on the best of terms with partners and colleagues. It might be wise to keep your opinions to yourself for another 24 hours. They may be perfectly reasonable opinions, but those you live and work with may not be in a reasonable mood.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Keep your work load to a minimum today, even if you feel perfectly fit. Yesterday's eclipse took more out of you than you realize, and it might be a few days before you are back to your best. There are plenty of things you can get others to do for you — just turn on the charm.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may think you have been wasting your time on someone who isn't worth the effort, but deep down you know that is just frustration talking. Keep plugging away. In a matter of days you will be singing a different tune: one that reminds you just how lucky you are.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Having made certain promises and then discovered you could not deliver, you have no alternative but to back-track a little. But make sure it is only a little — you don't want to overdo it. Confidence is the key: if you talk and act as if it is a minor setback, that is all it will be.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Throw yourself into social activities by all means, but don't forget that there is a serious purpose behind them. You need to cultivate important contacts — people who can help you put your ideas into effect. If you go overboard on the wine and the song, they may decide you are too much of a risk.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may be out of pocket at the moment and desperate to make some money, but don't just throw yourself at the first thing that comes along. Your situation is not as hopeless as you appear to believe. Someone needs your talents and will be making you an offer soon.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It is one of life's ironies that things start getting better only when we reach the limits of our endurance — almost as if we are tested to see how much we can take. You still have a way to go until you reach that point, so hang in there and show the world how tough you really are.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You are right to be hesitant, but don't let it go to extremes. If you stop completely, you may find it hard to get going again. Someone needs your support today, and you need to give it. If you keep looking, you will find each other when you least expect it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** The events of the past few days have provided you with a lot of spiritual insight. Although you hate to admit it, you know that some of your most cherished beliefs will have to go. Try not to take the ones which replace them too seriously — one day they too will be left behind.

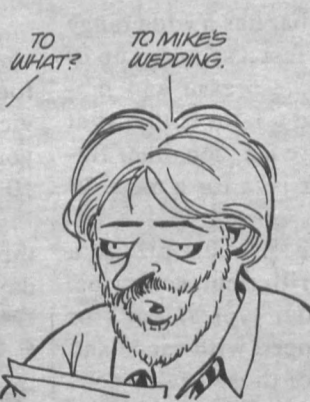
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Whether you were pushed or chose to jump doesn't really matter. You are on the move at last, climbing up the ladder of success. You are right to be ambitious. You are right to want the best from life. You are who you are for a reason — don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Although the desire to broaden your horizons should be less intense than it was yesterday, you are restless and in need of inspiration. If you can't physically get away, give your imagination room to roam. Take in a film or read a book.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** If you are possessive about the people you love, then yesterday's eclipse may have been unpleasant. You should know you can never own another person; the harder you try, the harder it becomes. If you really love that person, don't hold him/her back.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1002

### ACROSS

- 1 Zeus's wife
- 5 "Nearer, My God, to Thee" writer — Adams
- 10 See 59-Across
- 14 Tiptop
- 15 Critical
- 16 10 C-notes
- 17 Person next door in Honolulu?
- 19 Aretha Franklin's "No Way"
- 20 Tough nut
- 21 Clothes hamper in Gary?
- 23 Lace with liquor
- 26 Word on a French valentine
- 27 Musical sets
- 31 Dapper one

### DOWN

- 33 Tea holder in Pittsburgh?
- 35 Make new furrows
- 40 They can take a yoke
- 41 Wyeth's "Pictures"
- 43 Fictional slave girl of Egypt
- 44 Fidget
- 46 Circus employee in Cambridge?
- 48 Tide alternative
- 50 Tex and John
- 51 Tend to the turkey
- 55 200 milligrams
- 57 Pen in Tulsa?
- 59 Weapons limited by 10-Across

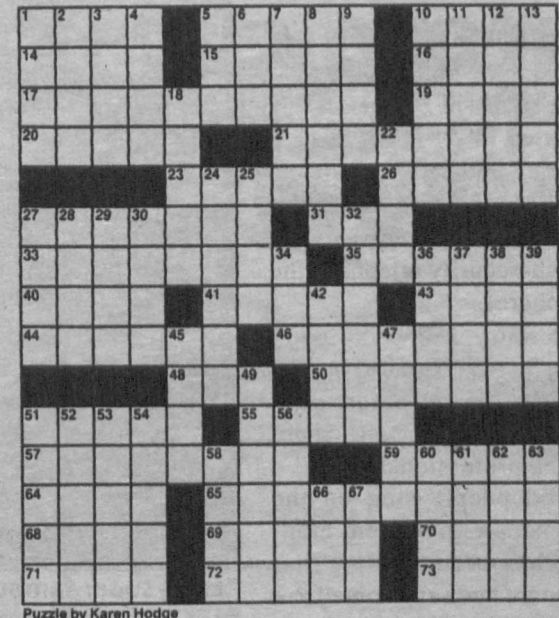
- 64 It means nothing to Nanette
- 65 Jewelry in Pocatello?
- 68 Belly-button type
- 69 Family relation
- 70 Grammy
- 71 Certain NCO's
- 72 Author Richard Henry and others
- 73 Goon

### DOWN

- 1 A little laughter
- 2 Kind of proportions
- 3 Cabinet member Janet
- 4 Canner?
- 5 Droop
- 6 "Oh my," to Ohm
- 7 Cube creator
- 8 Made up (for)
- 9 Sage or thyme, e.g.
- 10 Secret supply
- 11 "Take —!" ("Scram!")
- 12 Recluse
- 13 —frutti
- 16 Little map on a big page
- 22 Dermatologist's case
- 24 Commotion
- 25 Land in the ocean
- 27 Difficult situation
- 28 Danza/DeVito sitcom
- 29 Scraped (out)

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAS	SMASH	ADAM
HALL	TAMPA	LENA
ARLO	ALPES	SMOG
STOPORILL	SHOOT	
TOTEM	ELLE	CHE
ANS	ASA	ENTREE
	ANIMAL	EARL
	THISIS	ABUST
OGRE	SPOORS	
PRIMAL	SOB	AAR
TAB	ROSA	AISLE
	PUTYOURHANDSUP	
ANNA	MAGIC	LAMA
PEAR	EVOKE	EINS
ELLA	DETER	SLIT



Puzzle by Karen Hodge

- 30 Rip
- 32 Yemen's peninsula
- 34 Blight victim
- 36 Take different paths
- 37 Go for
- 38 Baltic feeder
- 39 Treaties end them
- 42 1974 N.L. batting champ Ralph
- 45 Once-over, maybe
- 47 Hideout for Anne Frank
- 49 Evangeline's home
- 51 First name in the Kremlin
- 52 Fit for
- 53 Chanel product
- 54 Awards for Neil Simon
- 56 Veep Barkley
- 58 Orange exterior
- 60 Penny
- 61 Hardly exciting
- 62 Diner's card
- 63 Dateless
- 66 Nipper's co.
- 67 D.D.E.'s '52 and '56 rival

## 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

## • Local flavor

## Market Cafe a small, uncrowded eating alternative

By Jodi Sokolowski  
Maine Campus staff

**B**right and airy, the natural wood paneling and soft lights make a pleasant atmosphere to enjoy a latte or espresso in the newly-remodeled restaurant at the Stillwater Bridge. The Market Cafe, which has been open for nearly five weeks, is Orono-Town's newest best-kept secret.

With eight booths and two tables, the quaint cafe has two picture windows that overlook the Stillwater River. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, the restaurant has a simple selection of eggs, omelets, toast and bacon for breakfast that is reasonably priced from \$2 to \$7.

Lunch and dinner, on the same menu, is made up of mostly of hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads, and different styles of pizza. The lunch menu ranges from \$2 to \$10.

The Market Cafe has a relaxed, casual atmosphere where you could take a date to enjoy a piece of cheesecake and

a latte. The coffee bar has a wide range of selections from just a regular cup of joe to cappuccino, espresso and mochaccino. I enjoyed a latte with a shot of caramel; there are a dozen other flavors to add to your java for a mere 25 cents.

I tried one of the specialty pizzas: a Caesar salad with grilled chicken strips. Very tasty. Not your typical Pat's or Pizza Dome pie topped with sauce and cheese, but more for those health-conscious out there.

Because the restaurant is in a residential district, serving alcohol is not permitted, although selling beer and wine for take-out is. The cafe has a variety of goods for sale, such as coffee, pasta, grain, chips beer and wine.

The restaurant can hold more than the parking lot allows. But because not many people know about this charming cafe, it's not too much of a problem finding a good spot.



## • Coffeehouse series

## Ratsy to bring 'odd folk'

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

Boston-based folk singer Ratsy will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Peabody Lounge as part of The Union Board's Coffeehouse Series.

Described as an odd-folk songstress, Ratsy said she has been singing since she was a girl in Jackson, Mich. (home of one of the largest high-security prisons in the northern hemisphere).

According to Ratsy, she went to college at Michigan State and then to beauty school in Ann Arbor, Mich., before traveling to visit a friend in Boston, where she began singing professionally.

"Not only did people sing on the street here, but people give them money," she said. "So I brought my guitar into Harvard Square and sang some Joan Baez tune, the next thing I knew...people were dumping loot into my case and I decided perhaps I should move out to Boston."

In what she calls "kind of a 'Beverly Hillbillies' transition," Ratsy took up permanent residence in Beantown in 1987. She sang on the street, in subways and local clubs for three or four years before taking a few years off to be a hat designer-hermit.

She entered the Acoustic Underground competition a couple years later and won, leading to a recording contract and an acclaimed CD.

Her 1995 release, "squished under a train," was nominated by the Boston Music Awards for best debut contemporary folk album.

Ratsy has been called by someone (she's not sure who) an "extra super famous songstress," something she laughs about.



"Extra super famous songstress" Ratsy is a former hat designer-hermit. (Courtesy Photo.)

"The only difference between extra super famous people and me is that more people know them," she said. "Love me now. Avoid the rush."

Ratsy's style is a blend of folk music and humor. Her low, rich voice and understated guitar work is intriguing. She sings about the complexities and confusion associated with interpersonal relationships. At times, she comes across as warm-hearted and tremendously personal; other times she's just bizarre. At any rate, going to see her live for free should be a treat.

For information about Ratsy, check out the Ratsy homepage at <http://www.infinet.com/~trk/ratsy> or send her e-mail at [ratsyjo@aol.com](mailto:ratsyjo@aol.com).



The food is high in quality and reasonably priced. But don't expect fast-food service with quality food. The service is not quick and immediate, but you receive your delicious food within 10 minutes of ordering.

The Market Cafe is open Monday through Thursday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 6 a.m. to mid-

night and a Sunday brunch from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The next time you are heading to Governor's and there's a line out the door, drive about a mile down to the Market Cafe. There you can enjoy a quiet quality breakfast or lunch instead of the loud hectic scene of college students refueling after a night of drinking.

## • CD review

## U2's latest diversion

By Richard Adkins  
Maine Campus staff

How old were you when U2 made "The Joshua Tree?" How did it make you feel when it came out?

Many have said it was a truly magical moment in the history of popular music. I know that when I listen to it, even today, it takes me to a special place.

As I write this, I am 10 years older. The men who made it are 10 years older. The world is 10 years older. "Pop" is not U2 10 years ago. It is U2 now. Ten years of growth and change has resulted in this. I guess my question is, does U2 have to use this as a disclaimer every time they release a new album?

This is for all the people who pine for the "old" U2: listen to this record. I mean really listen. Don't be put off by the drum loops and the synthesizers (which, incidentally, U2 has used since "The Unforgettable Fire").

Listen to Larry Mullen's playing on "Please." See how smooth, how different and fresh it sounds. Listen to Adam Clayton. Throughout the record, his bottom is better than ever, driving the songs into your gut the way it has always. Listen to The Edge, who is only nominally a guitarist. He used to be a percussionist with his guitar. Now he more closely resem-

bles a Stockhausen orchestra. Listen to Bono's lyrics and singing. No, he is not the same man who sang "Sunday Bloody Sunday." He is so much more on this record. He can still belt, as evidenced on "Mofo," but he can whisper now. In fact it really is remarkable how subtle and large an instrument Bono's voice has become. It always was powerful, but now it is as powerful at a whisper or a breath as it is during the height of a song like "Gloria."

If fans of the "old" U2 don't recognize this music, they will most certainly understand the lyrics, many of which are comparable to the ones found on "October," in their search for a deeper spirituality. The sensitive and pretty "If God Will Send His Angels" and the tormented "Wake Up Dead Man" are perhaps the most explicit of these. Then there is "The Playboy Mansion," a quite funny song with a serious spiritual undercurrent.

The secret to enjoying the new U2 is to listen to what is underneath. To think about what must have happened to them over these 10 years. Think about what has happened to you over the last 10 years. Think about where you were when you heard "The Joshua Tree," then remember where you were when you first heard this record. It's that kind of moment.

## • East vs. West

## Producer dispels feud myth

NEW YORK (AP) — The producer for slain rapper Notorious B.I.G. said Friday that he is struggling to "make sense of why my friend is not here."

The victim was "a voice for people who aren't often heard, and one of the greatest rappers in the history of hip hop," Sean "Puffy" Combs said in a statement.

Combs, president of Bad Boy Entertainment, also said he doesn't believe the theory that a feud between rappers based on opposite coasts led to the drive-by shooting March 9 in Los Angeles. Police have made no arrests.

"In my heart and in my mind there is no East Coast-West Coast rap war," Combs said. "I do not want it. ... There are enough obstacles we face as a people already."

Combs was with the 280-pound Notorious B.I.G. — born Christopher Wallace and also known as Biggie Smalls — the night Wallace died. But he says he didn't

see the killer.

As Combs and Wallace left a rap industry party in separate cars, shots rang out. Combs found Wallace slumped in the seat of a GMC Suburban.

"I tried to pick him up, and some other people came over to the car and tried to pick him up and turn him over, but he was too heavy, so I pushed him to the side and closed the door," Combs told the New York Daily News.

He followed when a security officer drove Wallace's car to the hospital and helped get the body onto a stretcher there.

"I was scared, real scared," he said. "I was just praying and for some reason I just dropped to my knees right there and I prayed he was going to be all right."

Later, he was told that Wallace already was dead.

In the statement, Combs said he would

See FEUD on page 16



• And the winner is...

# This year's Oscars not so predictable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The English Patient" has history on its side for a best-picture win, but don't expect to hear its theme music replayed endlessly Monday night. Oscar is likely to be humming more than one tune this year.

A sweep may be beyond the romantic epic's grasp as a mixed bag of films, including "Sling Blade," "Shine" and "Fargo," appear poised to reap their share of Academy Award glory.

"The English Patient," with its leading 12 nominations, seems likely to snare the top honor: With one exception in the last 14 years, the best-picture award has gone to the film with the most bids.

Last year that was "Braveheart." The year before: "Forrest Gump." The tradition-buster: "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991), which robbed leading contender "Bugsy" of the top honor.

Affection also could favor "The English Patient" because of producer Saul Zaentz, a respected industry figure honored previously for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975) and "Amadeus" (1984). He's receiving the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award on Monday night, when the 69th annual ceremony airs live on ABC.

But the orchestra in the Shrine Auditorium pit may be rapidly shuffling through its sheet music if such major categories as acting and writing are split among other contenders.

Writer-star Billy Bob Thornton's tour de force in "Sling Blade" has his colleagues publicly gushing, and he beat out "The English Patient" writer-director Anthony Minghella for the Writers Guild of America Award for best adapted screenplay.

Whether Thornton can nab the acting trophy from apparent front-runner Geoffrey Rush of "Shine," who was named

best lead actor last month by the Screen Actors Guild, is uncertain.

What is likely is that the best-actor Oscar will go to someone playing a character with a physical or emotional infirmity — a label fitting four of the five roles in the category.

Rush portrays emotionally troubled pianist David Helfgott; Thornton plays a mentally impaired man; Ralph Fiennes is a burn victim in "The English Patient" and Woody Harrelson a paraplegic in "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

Affliction has reaped Oscar gold in the past, so nominee Tom Cruise's healthy sports agent in "Jerry Maguire" may mean he goes home Oscarless.

The best-actress field is generally hale, with the exception of the cancer victim played by Diane Keaton in "Marvin's Room." That factor may not be enough to overcome support for Frances McDormand, who captured the Screen Actors Guild award for her role as a homespun Midwestern crimebuster in "Fargo."

A trio of British contenders in the best-actress ranks — Brenda Blethyn of "Secrets & Lies," Kristin Scott Thomas of "The English Patient" and Emily Watson of "Breaking the Waves" — could cancel each other out and give an added boost to native daughter McDormand.

The supporting actor and actress categories are seen as a lock: Big buzz and Screen Actors Guild awards have gone to Cuba Gooding Jr. of "Jerry Maguire" and veteran Lauren Bacall of "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

There's always room for surprise, of course. Joan Allen missed out last year when she was nominated for "Nixon" — will voters make it up to her by rewarding her work in "The Crucible"?

Minghella, honored by the Directors

Guild of America this month, may be allowed a measure of confidence when it comes to the directing trophy. Since 1949, all but four DGA winners have gone on to claim the Oscar.

While Oscars may be claimed by fresh faces like Thornton, many of them representatives of the independent film world, some have questioned how much glamor

these relative unknowns will lend to the show.

Not to worry, Oscar ceremony producer Gil Cates reassured.

"We have the biggest assortment of stars (as presenters) that has ever gotten together to do this show," he said Friday, naming Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster and Susan Sarandon, among others.

• Closer to home

## Maine Campus picks

Forget what the experts say about this year's Academy Awards. All you need to know is what the "experts" at the *Maine Campus* think about the six "major" award categories:

### Best Picture

Leigh-Anne Fulda, advertising manager: "The English Patient."

Gibran Graham, opinion editor: "The English Patient."

Derek Rice, style and arts editor: "The English Patient."

Erin Tucker, classified girl: "Shine."

Jeff Tuttle, editor-in-chief: "The English Patient."

### Best Actress

Fulda: Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient."

Graham: Brenda Blethyn, "Secrets & Lies."

Rice: Blethyn.

Tucker: Thomas.

Tuttle: Frances McDormand, "Fargo."

### Best Actor

Fulda: Woody Harrelson, "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

Graham: Geoffrey Rush, "Shine."

Rice: Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade."

Tucker: Thornton.

Tuttle: Thornton.

### Best Supporting Actress

Fulda: Lauren Bacall, "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

Graham: Juliette Binoche, "The English Patient."

Rice: Binoche.

Tucker: Binoche.

Tuttle: Bacall.

### Best Supporting Actor

Fulda: Edward Norton, "Primal Fear."

Graham: William H. Macy, "Fargo."

Rice: Armin Mueller-Stahl, "Shine."

Tucker: Mueller-Stahl.

Tuttle: Cuba Gooding Jr., "Jerry Maguire."

### Best Director

Fulda: Anthony Minghella, "The English Patient."

Graham: Mike Leigh, "Secrets & Lies."

Rice: Scott Hicks, "Shine."

Tucker: Minghella.

Tuttle: Minghella.

• Busted

## Snoop's in trouble again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rap star Snoop Doggy Dogg, sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$1,000 on Friday for being a felon caught with a gun, was also ordered to record anti-violence ads.

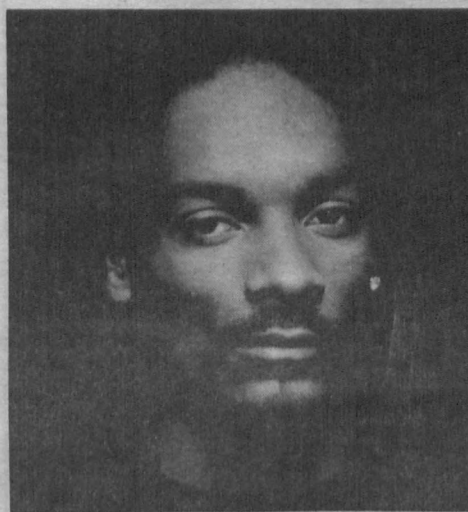
"It's cool not to use guns," the 25-year-old rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, said outside court. "It's cool to have an argument, and move on, and live to see the next day."

In addition to the fine and probation, Judge Jacqueline A. Connor ordered three public service announcements, on the recommendation of Deputy District Attorney Robert Grace.

"He was doing stuff on the news about trying to change his life," Grace said. "I thought it would be good to get that message out coming from him."

Broadus' 1990 felony conviction was for possessing narcotics. In 1993, in a traffic stop, police found a handgun in his car. Facing three years in prison, Broadus pleaded guilty last month in exchange for Friday's sentence.

Broadus' 1993 album "Doggystyle"



It's probation time for Snoop Doggy Dogg. (Courtesy Photo.)

sold 5 million copies and last year's follow-up album, "Tha Doggfather," also was a hit.

Broadus and a former bodyguard in 1996 were acquitted of murder charges in the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, 20. A \$25 million lawsuit by Woldemariam's family was settled for an undisclosed amount.

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**American Heart Association**

This space provided as a public service.

## Midrash Reading: Part 2 of 3

Midrash is an interpretation, storytelling. Professor Goodhart will lead three sessions discussing some of the most famous stories of Rabbi Akiba, Rabbi Eleazer, and Rabbis Hillel and Shammai.



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• **Commercials**

# ABC says 'no thanks' to gay group's 'Ellen' ads

NEW YORK (AP) — A gay rights group says a majority of local ABC affiliates have agreed to run its anti-discrimination ad after the network rejected attempts to air it nationally during the coming-out episode of "Ellen."

The Human Rights Campaign commercial depicts co-workers expressing surprise that a former colleague has been fired from a job because she is a lesbian. It is designed to build support for a federal law banning job discrimination due to sexual orientation.

ABC says it has a blanket policy against issue-oriented ads and this commercial fell into that category.

The rejection is ironic given ABC's hopes that the April 30 "Ellen" episode, in which the lead character will reveal her homosexuality, is a big ratings grabber, said David Smith, a spokesman for the campaign.

"They have determined that an actual depiction of a fact of life for gay people in this country falls under the judgment of controversial advertising," he said. "We strongly disagree with that judgment on their part."

ABC's decision is somewhat mitigated by its courage in permitting the "Ellen" story line and strong pro-gay corporate policies, he said.

Smith's group went the more expensive route of trying to persuade local affiliates to run the ad. Traditionally on prime-time shows, separate time is set aside for ads bought through the network and through local affiliates.

The Human Rights Campaign found that 59 of the 74 stations it asked agreed to run the ad. Seven affiliates turned it down and the rest didn't give an answer, Smith said.

Ads were purchased in 29 markets,

including Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Seattle and Bismarck, N.D.

Cities where affiliates turned down the ad were Chicago; Houston; New York;

Philadelphia; Wilmington, N.C.; and Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn.

"We basically don't take advocacy advertising," said Art Moore, spokesman for WABC-TV in New York.

• **Box office**

## 'Liar,' 'Selena' unseat 'Jedi'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Liar Liar," Jim Carrey's return to silly, lighthearted farce after his dark, unsettling turn in "Cable Guy," earned an estimated \$32 million for Hollywood's biggest-ever March opening.

The weekend gross was nearly three times that of second-place "Selena," which debuted at \$11 million, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Selena," starring Jennifer Lopez and Edward James Olmos, is based on the life of the 23-year-old Tejano singing star who was shot to death in 1995 by her fan club president. Adoring fans packed theaters, especially in Hispanic communities throughout the West.

Universal's "Liar Liar" was the studio's second-highest, three-day opener ever, behind "Jurassic Park." Universal has never released a movie at so many theaters — 2,845 locations.

For Carrey, the film signaled a return to what he does best: earning big bucks for his goofy, rubber-faced antics.

"Audiences aren't that fickle," producer Brian Grazer said Sunday, adding that he always thought "Liar Liar" would do well. "The audiences always remember their best movies, not their worst movies. 'Now, they will leave Jim Carrey alone. The guy is so brilliantly talented.'"

Carrey's previous movies were box office gold. "The Mask" opened in August 1994 with \$23.1 million in ticket sales. "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" earned \$37.8 million in its November 1995 debut weekend for the best non-summer opening in movie history. It went on to make more than \$100 million.

The last weekend before Monday's 69th Academy Awards also lured audiences to see four Oscar-nominated films.

"Sling Blade" was in seventh place with \$3 million, "The English Patient" and "Jerry Maguire" were tied for 10th with about \$1.9 million each and "Shine" was 11th with \$1.3 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

Two of the three reissued "Star Wars" movies remained on the top 10 list. "Return of the Jedi" was in third place with \$7.5 million and "The Empire Strikes Back" was ninth with \$2.5 million.

The 20-year-old "Star Wars," in theaters eight weeks this time around, dropped to 13th with \$1 million in receipts.

"Jungle 2 Jungle" was fourth with \$6.2 million, "Private Parts" was fifth with \$4.6 million, "Donnie Brasco" was sixth with \$3.5 million and "Love Jones" was eighth with \$2.6 million.

Also debuting this weekend in limited release (40 locations nationwide) was the 25th anniversary reissue of "The Godfather," Francis Ford Coppola's classic mob film. It took in an estimated \$220,000.

The weekend top 10 and estimated earnings:

1. "Liar Liar," \$32 million.
2. "Selena," \$11 million.
3. "Return of the Jedi," \$7.5 million.
4. "Jungle 2 Jungle," \$6.2 million.
5. "Private Parts," \$4.6 million.
6. "Donnie Brasco," \$3.5 million.
7. "Sling Blade," \$3 million.
8. "Love Jones," \$2.6 million.
9. "The Empire Strikes Back," \$2.5 million.
10. "The English Patient," \$1.9 million (tie).
10. "Jerry Maguire," \$1.9 million (tie).

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## Feud

from page 14

use profits from Wallace's last recording, "Life After Death," to open a new youth center in Brooklyn, where Wallace was born.

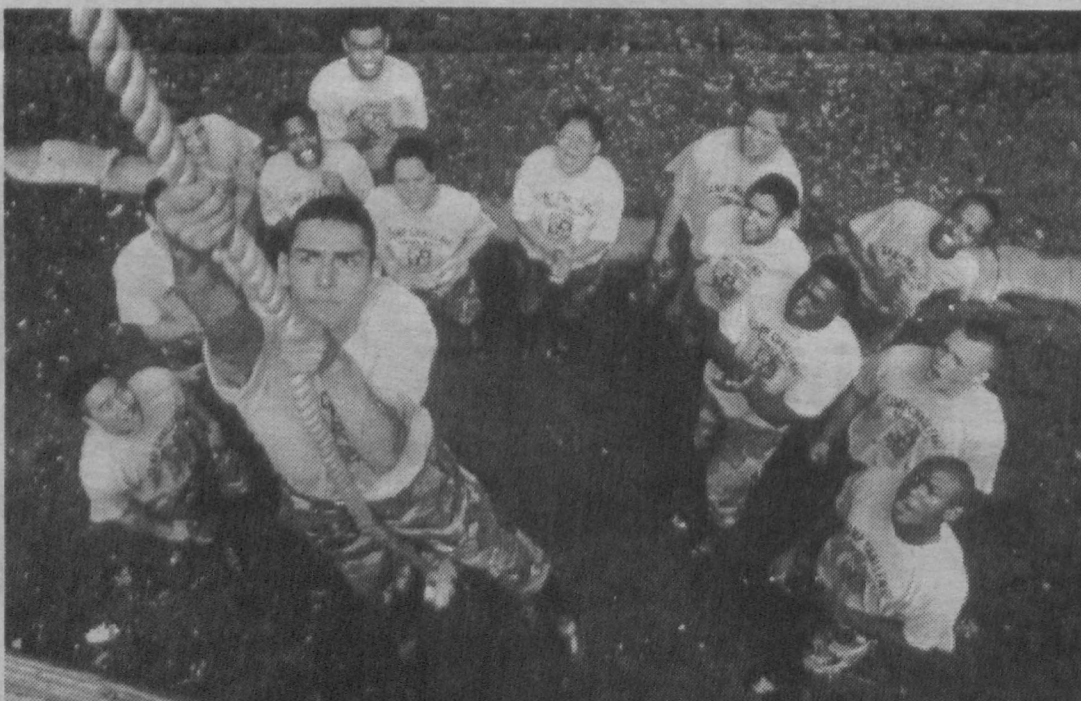
Wallace, he added, "will always be in my prayers, along with all of the urban youth whose lives were ripped away by senseless violence. It is time for change."

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# Sports Page

## • NCAA Tournament

### Kentucky, Minnesota, Carolina, Arizona advance to Final Four

(AP)—Minnesota used its depth and size to reach the Final Four. Kentucky did it with quickness and pressure.

Kentucky, down to eight players because of injuries, pressured Utah into poor shooting and 17 turnovers for a 72-59 victory Saturday in the West Regional final at San Jose, Calif.

Ron Mercer scored 21 points for Kentucky, and the defending national champions limited All-American Keith Van Horn to 15 points on 5-for-12 shooting.

"I'd hate to see what they'd be like at full strength," said Utah guard Ben Catton.

Kentucky's opponent in the national semifinals will be Minnesota, which wore down UCLA 80-72 to win the Midwest Regional at San Antonio.

Five Gophers scored in double figures, led by Bobby Jackson's 18 points. And nine Minnesota players played more than 10 minutes as the school advanced to its first Final Four.

"This is the way we play basketball," coach Clem Haskins said. "We're a balanced ballclub."

The last two Final Four berths will be determined Sunday when North Carolina plays Louisville in the East Regional, and Arizona meets Providence in the Southeast Regional.

Mercer hit 10-of-17 shots for Kentucky, including two straight baskets after Utah rallied to tie the game 43-43 with 9:32 left. The sophomore All-American has already announced he's turning pro after this season.

"He is a pro shooter," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "He comes off the screen, elevates and shoots as well as anybody in the game, and that's why I think he'll have tremendous success at the next level."

Anthony Epps scored 15 points and Wayne Turner added 12 for Kentucky (34-4), which will be making its 12th Final Four appearance.

The Wildcats kept up their relentless pressure, even though injuries to guards

Derek Anderson and Allen Edwards reduced the squad to eight players. Only five of the remaining Kentucky players were on last season's NCAA championship team, which sent four players to the NBA.

"That is what makes this year so much more special," Kentucky guard Cameron Mills said. "Look at the talent we lost to the NBA. Look at the talent we lost in Allen, and look at the talent we lost in Derek."

Van Horn often was triple-teamed by Kentucky's collapsing defense.

"I've never been switched on like I was," Van Horn said. "I was never really able to get in the offensive flow. Kentucky has the athletes to do that."

Michael Doleac added 13 points for Utah, which had a 14-game winning streak snapped. The Utes (29-4) were seeking their first Final Four spot since 1966.

While Minnesota brought in waves of

fresh players, only six UCLA players got significant playing time and two played the entire game. Bruins center Jelani McCoy was limited to 13 minutes because he aggravated a chest injury.

"I thought they did a good job of just playing hard," said Charles O'Bannon, who led UCLA with 22 points. "We started to get a little winded and they continued to push it, continued to throw in fresh bodies."

Quincy Lewis scored 15 points for Minnesota, including 10 during a 16-4 run that helped the Gophers overcome a 10-point deficit in the second half. Reserve Charles Thomas also made a key contribution with 14 points.

"I think UCLA's goal was to come out and shut me and Sam (Jacobson) down," said Jackson, who scored 36 points in Minnesota's win over Clemson in the regional semifinals. "I don't think they paid any attention to these two guys."

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dean

See FINAL FOUR on page 19

## • Baseball

### Turner leads Black Bears

From Staff Reports

BRONX, N.Y. — The Maine baseball team gave up four runs in the bottom of the ninth and dropped a 9-8 decision to Fordham University.

Maine pitchers Matt Cassidy and Pete Catlin, both pitching for the first time in a year, faced two and three hitters respectively in the ninth inning and Catlin took the loss. Cassidy pitched a scoreless eighth. To start the ninth he walked Mike Marchiano and gave up a hit to Dan Moleti.

Catlin came in and proceeded to walk Tom Stein and load the bases. Anthony Martelli then singled home a pair of runs. Stein scored the tying run on an when Gregg Jarvis threw away a pick-off attempt. Ian Denson's knocked in the game winner with a double.

Maine had taken the lead in the eighth on a two-run double by Rex Turner and an RBI double by T.J. Sheedy in the ninth made it 8-5.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Turner went 7 for 10 with seven RBIs and four runs scored as the Maine baseball team picked up a pair of wins over Drexel University Saturday afternoon.

In game one, Turner hit for the cycle to lead Maine to a 20-6 victory. Turner went 5 for 6 with seven RBIs and two runs scored. Nick Caiazzo added four hits, three RBIs and three runs scored.

Dave Foran picked up the win, pitching four innings and allowing six earned runs on six hits and five walks. Foran also struck out six. Jeff Longo pitched

See BASEBALL on page 20



Rex Turner (top) and Nick Caiazzo (bottom). (Courtesy Photos.)

## • Column

### Maine needs to step up

By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff



When a team wins dominantly on a consistent basis, often

they look elsewhere for worthy competition. The Chicago Bulls were recently the subject of a Sports Illustrated cover story, asking the question whether or not their greatness was detrimental for the NBA.

In Maine, we have our own top-caliber team: women's basketball. They crushed everyone in America East, with one rare fluke, on its way to the NCAA tournament. This is the fourth straight year the Black Bears have surpassed 20 wins, and perhaps they too should start searching for better in-conference competition.

The Bears cruised to a 22-8 overall record, and a 17-1 America East mark. Their only loss of the year was to Hartford, who at best is a .500 team. The only top-caliber teams in the division are Vermont and New Hampshire, both close to being on Maine's level.

But even against those teams, the Bears win by double digits each time. It isn't these games, but rather the ones against Towson State, Boston University, and Delaware that hurt the team down the stretch.

"Down the stretch" is what this is all building towards: tournament time. The lack of games against big competition hurt back in 1994-95 when they played Connecticut in the first round of the NCAA tourney and lost 105-75. While Maine's out-of-conference opponents have gotten better since that first NCAA tournament trip, Maine is still 0-3 in the Big Dance.

Heading into a major tournament, you want to have games against the kind of competition that will bring out the best in your team and as a result, allow it to peak at the right time. Look at Maine's schedule down the stretch this year: after an impressive series of opponents early (North Carolina, Wake Forest, Western Kentucky), it played out the balance of its America East games winning by an average of 28.3 ppg, going 15-1.

The Black Bears did peak at the right time, but against the wrong competition. The America East Conference tournament was a debacle for Maine, save for the final which was entertaining for a while. They trashed Towson State 99-57 and Drexel 110-68, setting numerous records in the process. Point blank, there is no team in America East that can play up to par with Maine for 40 minutes—nobody.

But what other options are there? Could Maine transfer conferences?

Looking at all the different collegiate conferences around, the only two viable options would be the Big East and the Atlantic 10. The Big East is made up of two divisions with teams like Connecticut, Boston College, Notre Dame, Seton Hall and Villanova, among others. Maine would most likely move into the Big East 6 division, making it a total of 7, which would be even in numbers with the other division.

They play 18 games, have a postseason tournament with an automatic bid, and along with No. 1 in the country UConn (automatic bid), Notre Dame received a bid to the Big Dance as well. Nobody in America East other than Maine came even close.

Then there is the A-10, also with two divisions. If Maine were to go here, they

See COLUMN on page 18

## • Softball

### Maine goes 2-2 in Winthrop

From Staff Reports

WINTHROP, SC — The University of Maine softball team headed down to South Carolina this past weekend to play in the 1997 Winthrop Invitational Tournament. The Black Bears went 2-2, but failed to make it out of preliminary pool play in the actual tournament. They currently stand at 14-11.

On Friday, the Bears played two games. In the early game, Coastal Carolina upended Maine 5-0. Bobby Jean Kammerkin hit a grand slam off losing pitcher Mary Persson (3-5). Persson allowed four runs on three hits in five

innings, with one strikeout and four walks. Kelly Harrington hit a double for the Bears.

In the late game, Maine beat Virginia Tech, 6-3.

On Saturday, Maine dropped the first game to Akron, 4-2. Shelby Maxwell-Howell went 2 for 2, and Kelly Krantz hit a home run to tag Jen Burton with the loss. Burton, 7-3, pitched six innings, allowing four runs on seven hits with two strikeouts and three walks.

In their final game, Maine blasted Virginia Tech, 11-3. Kathryn Murphy had

See SOFTBALL on page 20



## • Golf

## Mickelson captures Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Phil Mickelson practiced on the putting green until dark on the eve of the final round and then made it pay off Sunday, pulling away from the pack with a silky stroke to win the Bay Hill Invitational.

Mickelson rolled in a 40-foot eagle putt from the fringe on No. 12, the key hole of his 7-under-par 65 that gave him a three-stroke victory over Stuart Appleby.

Mickelson finished at 16-under 272. He earned \$270,000 for his 10th PGA Tour victory, along with the gray blazer and Scottish-styled sword that comes with winning Arnold Palmer's tournament.

"Going into today, I was trying to think that this was Arnie's tournament and what would he do?" Mickelson said. "He'd put on a charge, so that's what I tried to do."

Mickelson's cool confidence during a decisive four-hole stretch — three birdies and the eagle — didn't look anything like the dashing style Palmer displayed during his patented charges.

In fact, Mickelson didn't even look like he would be the one to make a charge when the final round began with 17 players within five shots of leader Omar Uresti.

Cloudy, calm conditions took a lot of the bite out of Bay Hill Club and allowed for low scoring, but Mickelson went out in 1-under 35 and was three strokes off the lead until a birdie putt from about 10 feet on No. 11.

Then he hit two drivers to get to the fringe of the 570-yard 12th hole. His putt died on the left edge and dropped in to give him a share of the lead with Appleby,

Payne Stewart and Uresti.

"I still can't believe that putt went in from there," Mickelson said of the only eagle on No. 12 all week.

He followed that with birdies from about 12 feet on the next two holes, then sewed up the victory with a delicate two-putt birdie from above the ridge on the 16th hole.

Mickelson has had trouble putting while his stroke is generally regarded as one of the smoothest in the game. Despite winning four times last year, he ranked 123rd in putting.

In his hotel room Thursday night, while practicing his stroke on a tile floor in front of a mirror, he noticed his blade was closed.

He finished off his work Saturday night and put the practice to good use Sunday.

"I have been working on my putting," he said. "I feel like I'm rolling the ball better, but it's important to see a couple of them fall in the hole."

Mickelson's 30 on the back nine tied the course record, last accomplished by Mark Calcavecchia in the final round a year ago. Mickelson's first-round 72 was the highest start by a Bay Hill winner.

Appleby, the 25-year-old Australian who won his first PGA Tour event last week at the Honda Classic, showed no signs of losing his form. He made eagle on the par-5 sixth hole from 10 feet to get to 13 under, but then made nine straight pars.

By the time Appleby two-putted from 25 feet for birdie at No. 16, Mickelson was two strokes in front and cruising. Appleby took bogey on the final hole after hitting near the rocks guarding the green.

## Column

from page 17

would likely play in the East with UMass, St. Joe's, and Rhode Island. The West features Maine rival George Washington and LaSalle, among others. They play 16 regular season games and have an automatic bid post-season tournament. St. Joe's was the only team to get a bid, and they are nationally ranked.

Of course, there would be drawbacks to leaving America East, but very minor ones. Maine probably wouldn't go undefeated in their conference, but the caliber of opponents in their losses would be much better. There would be a little more travel, but not as much as you would think, considering most of the teams they would play are in lower New England.

But the benefits are endless: better

competition, increased regional rivalries with UConn, Villanova, B.C. or UMass, and increased television exposure, which is always good when it comes to the tournament selection/All-America committee. Let's face it: the only reason Cindy Blodgett did not make one of the three All-America teams is because of who she plays against. Also, a step up in caliber brings a broader range of recruiting capabilities and an increased chance of players making it to either of the two women's pro leagues.

Maine simply has to move on. It's like college: once a student has learned all they can, they graduate. The time is right, and it is just academic that Maine heads to the front of the class.

## • NBA

## Nets down Celtics 100-91

BOSTON (AP) — Sam Cassell scored 14 of his game-high 30 points in the final quarter Sunday to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 100-91 win over the Boston Celtics.

The loss dropped Boston's mark against Atlantic Division opponents to 0-19. It was the Celtics' 24th loss in 26 games.

Kerry Kittles scored 18 points, Jim Jackson had 15 and Kendall Gill 14 for the Nets, who completed a sweep of the four-game season series. Cassell, who personally outscored Boston 14-10 in the final quarter, also had 11 assists.

Eric Williams paced Boston with 29 points and Antoine Walker had 22 points and 12 rebounds.

The Nets trailed 81-77 entering the final quarter, but opened it with a 17-3 run to take control. Cassell triggered the run with nine points and Gill scored four as New Jersey held Boston without a field goal for 4:50.

The Celtics made a late charge, closing to 96-91 on Rick Fox's free throw with 1:07 left, but Cassell answered with a three-point play with 46.9 seconds left to seal the win.

## • Auto racing

## Un-sponsored rookie wins IRL Phoenix race

PHOENIX (AP) — Un-sponsored Jim Guthrie, racing with enough money for just one engine, became the Indy Racing League's first rags-to-riches story when he held off Tony Stewart on Sunday to win an accident-marred Phoenix 200.

A record nine caution flags produced the slowest Indy-car race in the history of Phoenix International Raceway. The average speed of 89.190 mph was a crawl compared with A.J. Foyt's old mark of 99.990 mph set Nov. 21, 1965.

But it was enough for Guthrie, who had finished no higher than sixth in five previous IRL races, to extend Stewart's frustration. Stewart, one of nine drivers to start all seven events in the new open-wheel series, has yet to win despite three poles and leading 473 laps — including 85 here.

Guthrie refused the temptation to pit the last 82 laps and kept his Dallara-Olds Aurora on the track. He led the last 47 laps to become the IRL's seventh winner, getting the check-

ered flag .854 seconds ahead of Stewart and 7.815 seconds ahead of third-place Davey Hamilton.

"The fuel alarm came on," Guthrie said. "I think there's about three gallons in the car now."

Guthrie, who owns a car shop in Albuquerque, N.M., won \$170,100, including \$115,600 in IRL prize money, in the \$1,146,400 race.

Guthrie, who owns a car shop in Albuquerque, N.M., had led twice for 27 laps until the 153rd. Then Stewart made a pit stop, Guthrie took the lead and was never headed.

The second race of new-breed Indy cars powered by engines supplied by two manufacturers — Oldsmobile and Nissan — had more to do with Le Mans-style endurance than Indianapolis-style speed.

The winning time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 32.667 seconds was another Phoenix Indy-car record, slower than Foyt's 2:00:10 set more than 31 years earlier, and only nine of 22 starters were running at the end.

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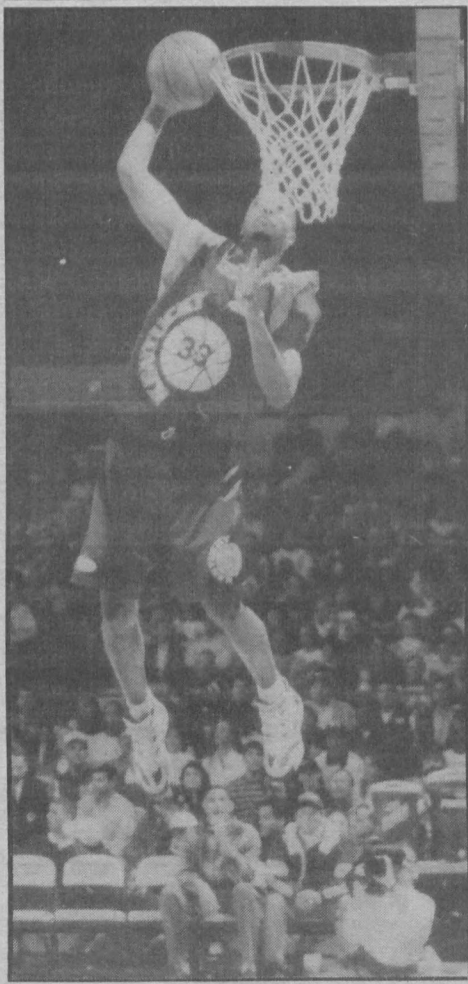
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## Final Four

from page 17



Kentucky's Ron Mercer led the Wildcats to the Final Four. (Courtesy Photo.)

Smith is taking his imposing records, a long winning streak and a pretty good basketball team to the Final Four.

Top-seeded North Carolina beat sixth-seeded Louisville 97-74 Sunday to win the East Regional and give the Tar Heels their 16th straight victory and 13th Final Four berth.

Eleven of those have been under Smith, who became college basketball's winningest coach last weekend and now has 879 career victories.

The Tar Heels (28-6) will play the winner of the Southeast Regional championship game between Arizona and Providence next Saturday in Indianapolis.

Smith is also the winningest coach in the history of the NCAA tournament and win No. 65 seemed assured by halftime as the Tar Heels took a 54-33 lead. North Carolina shot 63 percent from the field in the first half, and held the Cardinals (26-9) without a field goal over the final five minutes, outscoring them 19-6.

The Cardinals started the second half with a 19-5 run and used a 3-point barrage to get within 69-66 with 8:19 to play. However, they went into another long scoring drought, and a 12-0 run over the next 4:45 increased North Carolina's lead to 81-66.

Shammond Williams, who was selected the regional's most outstanding player, led North Carolina with 22 points, while Vince Carter had 18.

Alex Sanders led Louisville with 20 points.

## • Soccer

## U.S. just misses against Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — His team outrun and outplayed by Costa Rica, Steve Sampson remains certain the United States will be at next year's World Cup. And Costa Rica will be right there as well.

"You have just watched two teams that will be playing in France," the U.S. coach said Sunday after the American lost to Costa Rica 3-2, their first defeat in the final round of qualifying for the 1998 World Cup.

Sampson had said he hoped to escape with a tie and one point. And for a while, it looked as if he would get his wish.

Roy Lassiter, who played professionally in Costa Rica and was booed when he entered the game in the second half, tied it 2-2 in the 68th minute. Then Ronald Gomez struck eight minutes later, and Costa Rica had its victory.

"We had that one point in our hands ... we lost it," Sampson said. "We tried to hang on and cover the spaces on defense, but their speed was too much."

The United States, Costa Rica and Mexico are tied with four points in the six-team group, but the Americans (1-1-1) have played three games and Mexico and Costa Rica (both 1-0-1) two each. The top three teams in the North and Central American and Caribbean region advance to the 32-team tournament in France next summer.

Jamaica (0-0-1) is fourth in the group, followed by El Salvador (0-0) and Canada (0-2). Each team plays 10 games, a home-and-home series with its five opponents, with the qualifying round to end Nov. 16.

Before a jubilant crowd of 20,000 at Saprissa Stadium, Gomez scored with 14 minutes left, tipping in a clearing attempt by defender Mike Burns. Harold Wallace picked up a loose ball outside the penalty area, faked defender Alexi Lalas and then chipped a cross that Burns kicked onto the foot of Gomez at the near post.

The goal was a crusher for the United States, which seemed to have regained command after Lassiter's goal. The U.S.

striker had intercepted a pass from Mauricio Solis to Gomez. Then he worked past two defenders at the top of the penalty area and beat goalkeeper Hermidio Barrantes to the far side to make it 2-2.

The United States was missing Ernie Stewart, serving a one-game suspension for accumulating two yellow cards. Cobi Jones got his second yellow card and will miss the Americans' game against Mexico on April 20 at Foxboro, Mass.

Hernan Medford of Costa Rica opened the scoring in the 10th minute, ending a five-game shutout streak in qualifying for U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller. Eric Wynalda tied it in the 24th minute, his record 30th international goal for the U.S. team. He scored from about 15 yards out, sending the ball into the upper right corner of the net.

Eight minutes later, Mauricio Solis dribbled down the middle of the field and beat Keller with a 35-yard shot into the upper left corner to make it 2-1.

Costa Rica had beaten the United States 2-1 last December in this stadium during the semifinals, a match in which fans pelted the Americans with objects thrown from the stands.

"Costa Rica fought hard for this victory," Sampson said. "They simply have excellent speed."

The United States dropped to 1-5-2 this year. ... In Sunday's other World Cup qualifiers, Japan beat Oman 1-0 and Nepal tied Macao 1-1, both in Asia Group Four.

## • More NBA

## Mourning leads Miami

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alonzo Mourning came back strong, scoring 21 points Sunday in his first game in over a month to lead the Miami Heat to their sixth straight win, a come-from-behind 113-108 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Mourning also had eight rebounds in his first game back since suffering a foot injury against Portland on Feb. 21. The Heat were 9-4 in the 13 games Mourning missed.

Voshon Lenard and Tim Hardaway each added 22 points as the Heat recorded

their 51st win.

Stephon Marbury led the Wolves with 27 points along with nine assists, while Tom Gugliotta added 25. The loss dropped the Timberwolves two games under .500 at 33-36.

Willie Anderson's 3-pointer from the corner early in the fourth quarter capped a 10-2 run to give Miami an 86-85 lead — the Heat's first lead since they were ahead 7-6 early in the game. Anderson hit another 3-pointer 90 seconds later to extend the Heat's lead to 91-87.

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## Baseball

from page 17

three scoreless innings for the save.

In game two, Turner was at it again, leading Maine to a 7-5 triumph. This time the junior righthander went 2 for 4 and scored a pair of runs. Jay Phillips also scored two runs with a pair of hits, in-

cluding a triple. Longo added a hit and three RBIs.

Drexel was led by Sean Joyce who went 3 for 3 with a pair of RBIs and two runs scored. Ryan Ross was 3 for 3 with a pair of RBI.

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## Softball

from page 17

three singles, and Sara Jewett notched two singles, a double, a triple and two RBIs to lead Maine. Vicki Brenner upped her record

to 3-1, allowing two unearned runs on eight hits. Allison Weist took the loss for VT, giving up eight earned runs on 12 hits.

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## help wanted

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

**RESORT EMPLOYMENT-** Ever dreamed of working at 4-star Resorts in the Caribbean, Mexico, or Tahiti? Excellent benefits bonuses! Learn how from Resort Information Services! Call 1-207-971-3604 ext. R50676

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

**TENNIS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED-** Sports Camp Salary/Room/Board and travel. Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

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

**Tutor/Study partner wanted MAT 122** in Pittsfield/Newport area. Call Linda Cowan at 938-3000.

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT-** Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise Information Services: 206-971-3554 extC50677

**CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE** mapping software firm rapidly expanding into Digital Photogrammetry seeks customer support person for the Bangor office. Will be responsible for phone support, installation and training. Excellent communication skills and problem solving ability in computer systems environment required. Extensive travel, some international. Bachelors degree in related field helpful, but not required. Knowledge in several of the following is desirable: surveying/photogrammetry, Microstation, IMAGINE, Aerial Triangulation. Excellent benefits package, pay commensurate w/ experience. Send resume and cover letter to: **Vision International Attn: CS Position 81 Park St. Bangor 04401 or E-Mail: cs@bangor.autometric.com EEO/AA M/F/V/D**

Summer Job \$220 pr week+ room and board. The earliest you apply the better chance of getting the job! Call Bill Picard at 581-7170 as soon as you can for more information about the job, and/or look at my new web page at <http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captain/summer.html>

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

**JOBS AVAILABLE:** I have variety of people assisting me with daily activities like eating etc., because different people feel more comfortable doing different things. So, I have five different jobs you can pick from. If you are interested, call **1-7170** and leave a message as soon as you can! **For more information** about me and my disability, look at my homepage at <http://maine.maine.edu/~wpicar41/index.html>.

**GREAT SUMMER JOB IN MAINE** Top rated boys sports camp. Counselors to teach/coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, water-front, rock climbing, general counselor and more. Play sports! Have fun! Save money! Call tollfree (888)844-8080 or apply online [www.campcedar.com/cedar](http://www.campcedar.com/cedar)

National Parks Hiring- Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting companies up to \$12/hour. Nationwide Openings. Call 919-918-7767, ext R177

**ICE HOCKEY JOBS-** Summer Sports Camp Salary/Room/Board and travel. Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

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

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

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

**EAST COAST SUMMER JOBS- COUNSELORS & STAFF CHILDREN'S CAMPS/MASS. TOP SALARY RM/BD/LAUNDRY, TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. MUST HAVE SKILL IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES:** Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Football, Golf, Guitar, Ice Hockey, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nurses, Photography, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800) 494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: DATE: Monday, March 31st. TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm PLACE: FFA Room, Memorial Union STOP BY: No appointment necessary.

Labree's Bakery summer help needed for days + eves. Please apply Labree's 184 Gilman Falls Ave Old Town, ME. 04468

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-** Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,850/mo. + benefits (room & board). Call Alaska Information Services: 206-971-3514 ext.A50677

**TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD!** How would you like to teach basic conversational English in Eastern Europe? Learn about many rewarding opportunities with great benefits! Call Global Information Services: 1-206-971-3684 ext. K50674

**CRUISE LINES HIRING-** Earn to \$2000+ /mo plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No exp. necessary. (919) 918-7767, ext. C177. Member Better Business Bureau Care Program.)

## personals

Twinkle- how bout dinner and dancing under the stars, the moon, meteors, oh, and the sun, and, oh yeah, Hail Bop, will you dine + dance with me at the Healthy Passions Celestial Celebration? I've already called 581-4561 and made our reservation. It's Friday, April 4, 5:30 p.m. -let's where something gorgeous --HP Comet

Hey Roomy, I'll bet we can kick butt at the Friendship game. Call 581-4561 and sign us up. mongoose

**Alpha Phi** invites you to **Night at the Orient** on **4/1/97** for more info or a ride call Celeste at 1-6916

**AF** invites you to A MARY KAY PARTY on **3/24/97** join the fun at 7:00pm. **Alpha Phi** is in Hancock's basement

## Miscellaneous

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORED!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO. 1-800-

243-2435

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

**WHITEWATER RAFTING IN MAINE!** Student group discounts for April + May. Unicorn Outdoor Adventures 800-UNICORN.

**A MUST FOR ANYONE SEEKING FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE!** 1-800-263-6495 Ext. F50676 (We are a research & publishing company).

Tues- Ratsy (Coffee House)...8pm Peabody Lounge FREE!! Sponsored by The Union Board.

Join **STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION!** We meet Thursdays at 4pm in the Hamm Room in the Union.

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

## for sale

Sunday River, Sugarloaf ski lift Tickets \$25 call 827-4824

**Top of the line Brother Ink-Jet Word Processor. Only 1-year old in a perfect condition. \$350 obo. Call 1-7613**

## lost & found

**Lost:** Women's multicolored rim prescription glasses- needs them to SEE! Also a gold watch that displays the date. If found please call Sylvia at 990-0845

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