

Spring 2-23-1998

Maine Campus February 23 1998

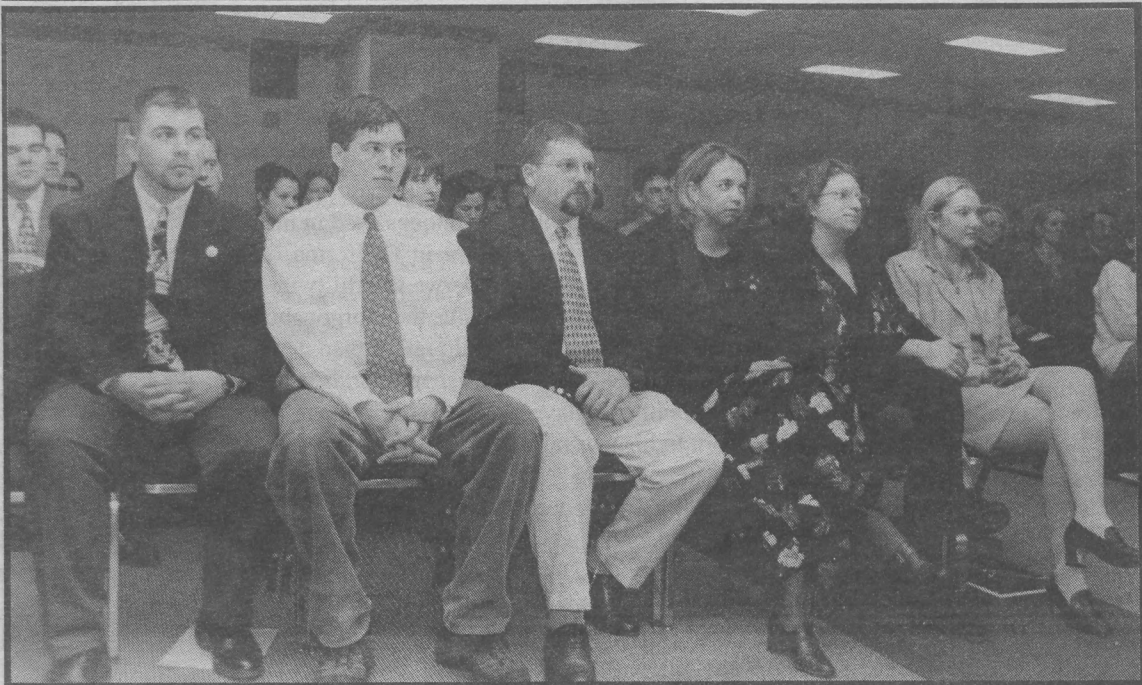
Maine Campus Staff

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The changing of the guard – Student Government officials old and new await their speeches and swearing-in ceremonies at Wells Commons Friday night. (From left to right) President of OCB Chris Barstow, Student Government Vice President Scott Morelli, former Vice President for Financial Affairs Chris Washburn, Vice President for Financial Affairs Brooke Jellison, Student Government President Lyn McLaughlin and former Student Government President Jenn Nelson. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Inauguration

New student leaders express high hopes

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

New and old student leaders discussed past triumphs and future hopes at the General Student Senate's meeting Friday night, when the new GSS and Off-Campus Board executive board members were sworn in.

Student Government President Lyn McLaughlin said she is eager to move forward as president.

"My willingness to take a risk is what has set my leadership apart," she said. "I'm very excited this is the path ahead of me."

When she was younger, her involvement with a group called The

Leaders' Club opened her eyes to possibilities for changes and encouraged her to be a student leader.

McLaughlin said leadership is not only a born trait, it takes guts and skills.

Former Student Government President Jennifer Nelson said she values the three years she has spent in Student Government.

"Student Government wasn't just a job for me, it was my life," she said. "I've grown from these experiences and really benefited from my time at Student Government."

President of UMaine's Panhellenic Board, Nelson said she plans

See LEADERS on page 4

• Volunteerism

Alternative spring break humbling

By Judy Williams
Maine Campus staff

To many people at the university, spring break means partying with friends, but some university students are choosing to help out those in need.

The LET'S Volunteer Alternative Spring Break group will be going to the low country of South Carolina during break for one week to do repairs on houses for people who can't afford such maintenance themselves. The repairs will include roofing, insulation and painting said Jen Courtney, a student group leader.

"ASB is part of a national program called Break Away that originated at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee," Muffy Eastman, a faculty adviser, said.

Formation of the group was made possible by a grant for which Eastman applied.

"I wrote a grant funded by the University of Maine Foundation and they gave us \$5,000. We used this money to join Break Away," Eastman said.

ASB has also obtained money from student groups.

"The Inter-Fraternity Council immediately gave us funds and so did Residents on Campus. Every-

one was more than willing to give us money because it's a good cause," Ken Weber, the fundraising chairman, said.

The General Alumni Association and Academic Affairs also gave funds to ASB.

Break Away has certain components that contribute to the quality of Alternative Spring Break.

"This is an alcohol- and drug-free break. All students have signed a pledge to be alcohol- and drug-free for the entire week," Eastman said.

Another component of a quali-

See BREAK on page 3



Bill Smith of the Counseling Center speaks to students attending the alternative spring break. (Jason Kirk photo.)

• Economics

East-west highway could increase trade

By Brad Morin
Maine Campus staff

A University of Maine professor released a report Friday on the economic benefits of building an east-west highway to link Maine with Quebec and New Brunswick.

"Maine has had a history of looking south instead of north. This is maybe where Maine's future lies," Richard Mueller, assistant professor of economics and Canadian studies, said.

Mueller described the proposed highway as going from Calais to Brewer, intersecting with I-95 until Pittsfield. It would then branch west to the Canadian border.

Mueller said that such a highway would bring in Canadian traffic going from Quebec to New Brunswick. It would also make Canadian markets more accessible

to American products.

"Maine's becoming more integrated in the global economy," he said. "Maine is fairly central—there are huge markets in Quebec, the

maritime provinces and southern New England."

Mueller said that the idea is nothing new. The cost of such a project has always turned govern-

ment away from the idea.

"People have been talking about this for 40 years or more," he said. "I've heard figures up to \$1.3 billion."

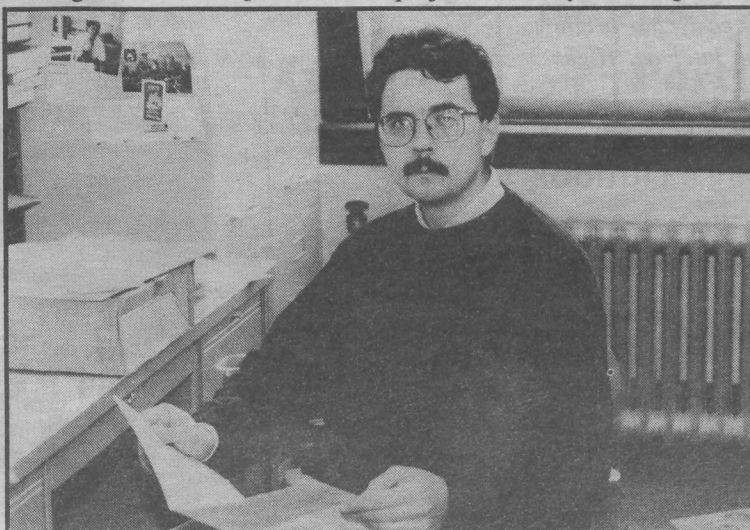
The east-west highway would make the Bangor area into a crossroads of activity. It would be where the east-west highway intersects with I-95, he said.

"Bangor and Brewer would probably be the main beneficiaries," Mueller said. "There will be benefits sprinkled across the highway as well."

Mueller said that the highway could possibly allow for cheaper Canadian imports.

"Highways are literally two-way streets," he said. "You can have economic activity coming in and some leaving."

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Richard Mueller, assistant professor of economics and Canadian studies. (Jason Kirk photo.)

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WEATHER



Warming up to 45.

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WORLD BRIEFS

• Peace process

Sinn Fein not satisfied with talks

1 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party denounced Northern Ireland's peace talks as "fundamentally flawed" Sunday and called for a speedy meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Sinn Fein's demands came hours before the Belfast talks resume without the party, which has been ejected for two weeks as punishment for two killings blamed on the Irish Republican Army. The IRA's adherence to a 7-month-old truce is the key condition for Sinn Fein's eligibility.

The British and Irish governments, which co-sponsor the talks, say Sinn Fein can return March 9 if the IRA is not implicated in further violence. Participants are supposed to agree on how to govern Northern Ireland by May.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams emphasized he expects Blair to meet him during the party's two-week expulsion, otherwise Sinn Fein might not return to negotiations that lacked what he called "credibility."

Gerry Kelly, a Sinn Fein negotiator best known for his IRA career as a car bomber and prison escape mastermind, told about 1,000 subdued supporters in front of Belfast City Hall that the party would be "as tactical as we've always been" in judging whether to rejoin the talks.

• Reproductive controversy

In vitro fertilization criticized again

2 VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican newspaper said Wednesday there were some "positive aspects" to the birth of a child from an embryo frozen for 7 1/2 years, but again condemned the fertility techniques used in his conception.

An 8-pound, 15-ounce infant born in California on Monday came from an embryo frozen in 1989 after his parents underwent fertility treatments.

They had a son in 1990 after the treatments, then forgot about the frozen embryo until last year. They decided to have a second child rather than destroy the embryo.

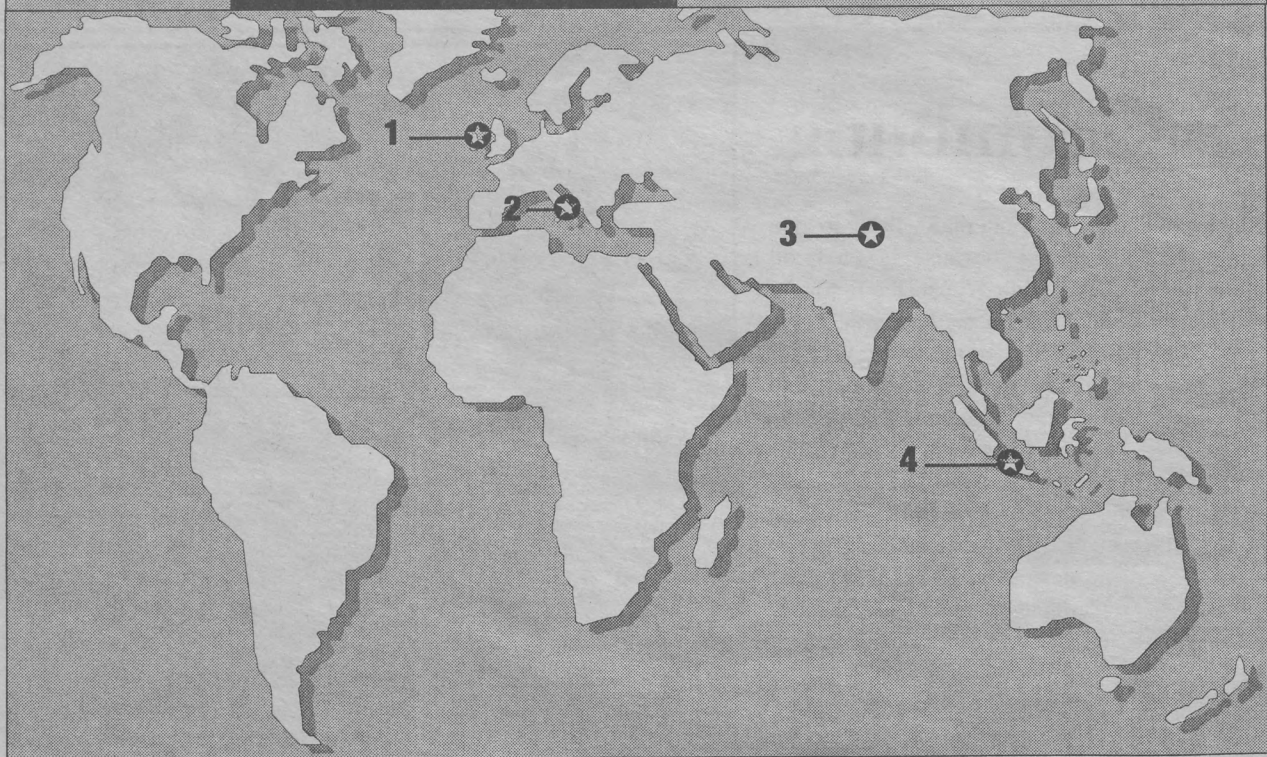
L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, praised the decision by the 54-year-father and 44-year-old mother to have a second child. The newspaper also lauded the fact that the child was born to his natural parents into an apparently loving home.

It said, these "positive aspects" do not exempt the case from the church's "negative judgment" on such fertility procedures.

Pope John Paul II has denounced in vitro fertilization and hormonal treatments on post-menopausal women and has called for an end to the production of frozen embryos, equating their destruction to abortion.

"Every human being has the right to be conceived in a human way...and carried in his mother's womb," the article said.

WORLD DIGEST



• Democratic processes

Indian elections chaotic; factions fight for control

3 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bloody political clashes marred voting Sunday in India's parliamentary elections, which took place amid another distraction — the sudden collapse of the government in the country's largest state.

Twelve people were killed in factional violence. Nearly 40 others were injured across the nine states that voted.

The turnout was 55 percent — slightly below average — on the second day of a six-day election, which completed voting for three-fourths of the 543 districts at stake. More than 600 million Indians are eligible to vote.

By Saturday, all but a few votes will be in, and ballot counting begins March 2.

Most deaths Sunday were reported from the eastern state of Bihar, where 20 people were killed in the first round of voting Feb. 16.

Gunmen shot and killed a communist supporter inside a polling booth. Seven other people were killed in shootouts between rival gangs fighting for control of polling booths in different parts of the state. One person caught stuffing bogus ballot papers was beaten to death with sticks by activists of a rival political group.

• Finance

Economic woes linked to weak Rupiah, inflation

4 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Germany's finance minister said Wednesday that a controversial plan to peg Indonesia's battered rupiah to the dollar could be dangerous for the economy.

Theo Waigel, on a visit to the Asian country, urged President Suharto to stick with an economic reform plan put together by the International Monetary Fund instead.

After an hourlong meeting with Suharto, Waigel told a news conference a currency board system, linking the rupiah to the dollar, "could be dangerous unless Indonesia has a large amount of foreign exchange" to support it.

He said its introduction could have "big consequences" for the economy, already hit by soaring inflation, mass unemployment and pockets of civil unrest.

It might work in the long run, he said, "but right now Indonesia is not really prepared for the implementation of the currency board system, in my view."

"It would be better for Indonesia to continue with the IMF package," Waigel said, adding that Suharto had "seriously listened" to his opinion.

Suharto has been considering the currency board option as a way to stabilize the fluctuating value of rupiah. The currency lost 80 percent of its value against the dollar over eight months, hitting its lowest point in January.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Chilly early but bright and sunny later on. Highs near 45.



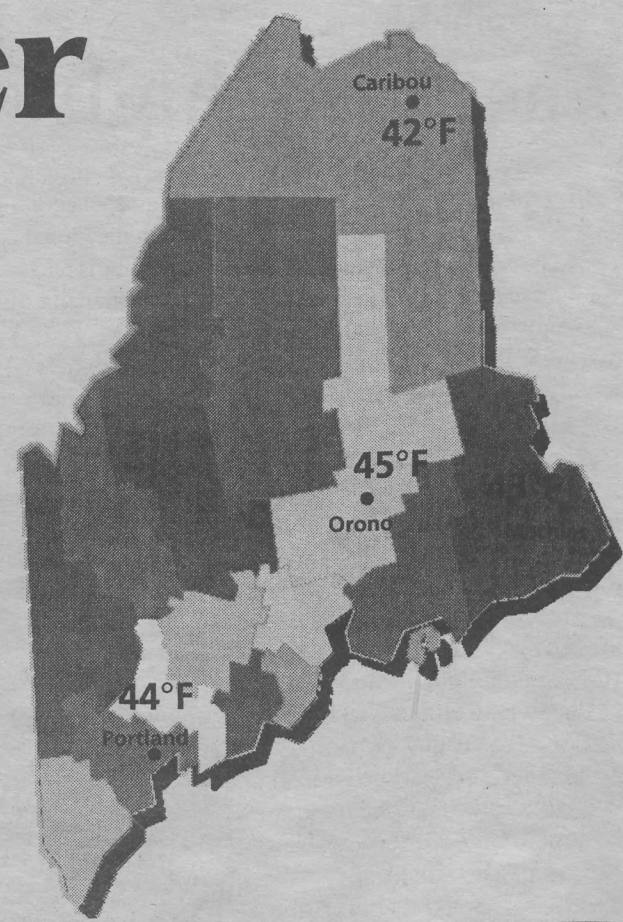
Tuesday's Outlook

Cold, and overcast, light snow possible. Peaking out at 40.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Chilly, overcast with rain. Thursday... Chilly, overcast. Friday... Chilly, mainly cloudy.



• Continuing Education

Community courses expand bounds of campus

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

Noelle Grunnelius' conversational French class included retired community members, university faculty and high school students, but the diverse group of people became "great friends" through their common love of language and learning.

"Quite a few people in the class take it over and over. They have become my main network of friends," Grunnelius said. "We have gone to Quebec together — the whole class."

Community classes like Grunnelius' extend the boundaries of the campus to the bounds of the state, said Mimi Killinger Pandiscio, coordinator of program support services for the University of Maine's Continuing Education Division. Non-credit CED courses explore topics that range from ballroom dance to the practice of Zen.

"The overall mission of non-credit courses is to provide educational opportunity for personal enrichment and professional de-

velopment of traditional and non-traditional students," Pandiscio said.

The Continuing Education Division provides a community service by offering the non-credit college courses at a low cost — each session averages about \$75 — in a comfortable, low-pressure atmosphere, said Wanda Albert, non-credit registrations coordinator.

"It's a way to get back into school before they bite the bullet of a credit course that costs a zillion dollars," said Margaret Beckman, who teaches a course titled "Shamanism and Everyday Life."

"These classes offer the opportunity to take something you're really interested in, rather than a requirement, and eliminate the pressure of a grade," said six-year veteran photography instructor Diane Vatne of Old Town.

Community outreach courses have a long history at UMaine, said CED Assistant Director James Toner. Personal enrichment

See COURSES on page 5



Wanda Albert (left) non-credit registration coordinator, and Mimi Killinger-Pandiscio, coordinator of program support services, from the Continuing Education Division. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

Break

from page 1

ty Alternative Spring Break is training.

"We have weekly meetings for the whole group to discuss safety issues and talk about diversity," Jeremy Trainor, the student coordinator, said.

The group of 20 people participating is composed of 18 students and two faculty members.

"We want to have fun. People think of community service as a lot of work and it is, but you can learn about each other and have a really good time," Eastman said.

The group will spend a lot of time together during the ride to South Carolina and while repairing and building houses nine to 10 hours at a time.

"By going on this trip, I hope to learn as much from everyone in this group as they do from me. Although we have a common goal, we are a diverse group of people. We have different backgrounds, values, and beliefs," said Paul Isabelle, a student group leader.

Although community service is the basis for participating, ASB means different things to everybody going.

"At school, we complain about things like parking and what shows are at the MCA. But when you see that people are making the best out of life when they have a leaky roof above them and holes in the floor below them, it can be a humbling experience," said Jonathan Doty, a student group leader.

Many members believe ASB is better than going on vacation.

"ASB is something more morally worthwhile than vacationing at a fantasy getaway such as the Bahamas," Isabelle said.

Jen Greenburg, a participating student, agrees.

"I figured it would be really good to learn how to help people and learn about different cultures instead of sitting around," she said.

Others in the group believe ASB is a good opportunity.

"It's an opportunity that I don't want to miss. It's a chance to do something that I normally wouldn't do," said Cory Williams, a participating student.

Weber believes that this is a chance to do volunteer work on a broader scale.

"I've been able to do limited volun-

teer work, but this is much broader," he said.

Doty agrees that distance is important.

"It's important to go far away, like to South Carolina, because it takes you out of your comfort zone and you experience different cultures than you're used to," he said.

The future of ASB is hopeful.

"We want to have a meeting in April to start talking about next year's break. We had a lot of people express interest this year and couldn't come. We'd like to have a lot more people so we could send different groups to different places," Eastman said.

ASB is a group of people that want to make a difference, said Isabelle.

"ASB consists of a well-devoted and caring group of individuals. You don't meet many people today who just stop doing what they do in their busy lives and think about what they can do for other people."

Highway

from page 1

Steven Ballard, director of the Margaret Chase Smith Center for Public Policy, said the evidence is "overwhelming" that the highway would benefit Maine economically. He said the Corporation for Enterprise Development has given Maine poor marks for economic potential, in part because of Maine's poor highway capacity.

"Maine does very poorly in what they call 'development capacity,'" he said. "We received a 'D' grade for the last five or six years."

UMaine became involved in the project when a group called the Action Committee of 50 contacted Ballard to get more information on the economic outlook for an east-west highway. The group is made up of business leaders and others in the Greater Bangor Area who want to promote economic development.

"There's a very broad range of people looking at this," Ballard said. "Our

job was to get the right people at the university involved."

Ballard contacted Stephen Hornsby, director of the Canadian-American Center, who turned to Mueller for a report on the economics of the idea.

Mueller said the next step is to persuade the state government to look at the project.

"We're trying to get government to take a close look at it. It's a lot of money to spend, so you'd have to be looking at its benefits," he said.

Ballard and Mueller said the federal government is a potential source for funds.

Mueller said UMaine would be a good asset for the state to use in exploring the idea. The Canadian-American Center and the engineering and environmental studies departments could play a large role.

"There's a pool of expertise up here that could be tapped," he said.

JOBS & INTERNSHIPS

Maine Job Fair

Thursday, February 26, 1998

Holiday Inn By The Bay

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**Portland, Maine
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM**

**ALL
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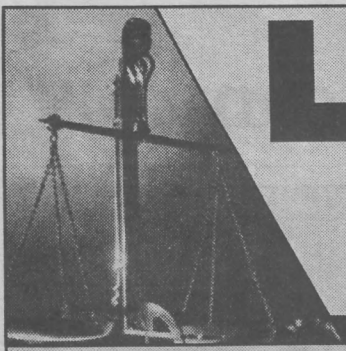
No Pre-Registration Necessary!

**For further information and a complete
list of employers, contact the**

Career center
University of Maine

Chadbourn Hall

581-1359



LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

Q. I read your past articles on credit cards. Just seeing these made me realize that I needed to reduce my "plastic" credit. I had eight cards! I was fortunate that I could take out an equity loan on my house at a much-reduced interest rate. Now I have one with a decent percentage rate (just in case).

I do have one lingering problem from this, though. One company billed me additional interest after I paid off the balance. I had called each company for a payoff amount, so I do not feel that I owe this finance charge. They also billed me for a late fee last month and interest on interest. When I called, they said they would remove the fees and clear my account. This month – the same thing. Again, the promise to remove it. I do not want this showing up as bad credit history. Maybe it would be easier to just pay it off?

A. Congratulations on your success in getting your credit card debt under control. You are fortunate that you had equity in a house, so you could consolidate consumer debt into a secured loan. Incidentally, some bank mort-

gage interest rates are now below 7 percent, so now is a good time to consider buying or building a home, if that is otherwise appropriate.

To answer your specific questions, write to the credit card company with a letter confirming the telephone promise to remove the fees and clear your account. Always keep written records and copies of correspondence regarding your business affairs. If you receive any more bills, answer each demand with a letter, enclosing a copy of your letter confirming the telephone promise. I do not recommend you pay any unreasonable fees or charges – ever! If problems persist, you can obtain advice from Maine's Office of Consumer Credit Regulations, 35 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0035.

Student Government Legal Services, provided by Curtis and Griffin, is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Curtis can also be reached via e-mail at TCurtis@Maine.Maine.edu. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis Jr., 1998.

Off Campus Board

is looking for the following:

Programming Chair:

Paid position (8-10 hrs/week, additional hours as necessary); primary duties to head the Bumstock Planning Comm. and to plan and direct other events throughout the year.

Members:

On and Off campus students are welcome to attend our meetings on Mondays at 4:00 pm in the Bangor Lounge, the Union.

You can reach us at 581-1840
or stop by the office, 3rd Floor of the Union.

Leaders

from page 1

to remain involved in Student Government.

"As most of you know, I'm not going very far," she said. "Maybe after three years of not having a vote in senate I'll become a senator."

Nelson said she has faith in the new executive board and senate. She refrained from giving them advice.

"You're all student leaders and you all know what to do," she said.

Nelson said she hopes people would remember all the times she was the only one to stand up for an issue, and encouraged senators to stand out on a limb if they want to achieve something.

Student Government Vice President Scott Morelli said Nelson was like a sister to all of Student Government.

"She'll be missed very much," he said.

Student Government presented a pendulum clock to Nelson for her time as president.

Morelli said he hopes the senate will become more productive and gain more respect than it has. He has hope for GSS and its ability to push ahead and reach goals.

"You are the doers of the campus," he said. "We all have a lot of jobs to do, and I'm confident in our ability to do it well."

"If we are doing as little as our critics are saying we're doing, I want to prove them wrong," he said.

Brooke Jellison, vice president for financial affairs, thanked everyone for helping her achieve her new role in government and praised Chris Washburn, former VPFA, for his guidance.

"Chris has really been the best teacher I could ever ask for," she said. "I consider myself extremely lucky for that."

Jellison said her door was always open for members of Student Government and she will work hard to help them.

"I want to assure you I'll do my duties to the best of my abilities," she said.

Washburn looked back at what the GSS has accomplished over the last year in his farewell speech.

"We made some of the most sweeping changes in policies in many years," he said.

Washburn said the changes give more aid to students and makes the relationship between Student Government and students more friendly.

The Prism yearbook and the entertainment brought to the university were two



New Student Government President Lyn McLaughlin raises her right hand during inauguration ceremonies at Wells Commons last Friday. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

other accomplishments on which Washburn touched. He advised Student Government not to follow the status quo, and to be a proactive and not a reactive body.

Morelli said Washburn was the best VPFA Student Government has ever had. For his efforts he was presented with a pen and clock.

"He definitely commands the respect of everyone in the senate right now," Morelli said.

Chris Barstow, president of OCB, said he and the group are already working to improve university life for off-campus students.

"When my term is done, this board will be the strongest it has ever been," he said.

Off-campus students will vote on a new constitution that would create two branches of OCB: an executive branch and an off-campus council. The off-campus council would be run similar to the GSS and Residents On Campus board, and would have 20-30 members who would be voted for at the same time as GSS senators, Barstow said.

"We want to get back to representing students rather than just programming," he said.

Barstow said the group will work on year-round issues for off-campus students, such as parking and day care.

Jason Libby, vice president of OCB, said he's happy to be a part of OCB and hopes the group will be able to work well with other university groups in the next year.

"This year we have a very good, cohesive board," he said. "I hope we can build another partnership with ROC and other boards and provide entertainment."



The Maine Campus recycles.

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The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

• Sports

Scuba diving club to take advantage of coast

By Hollie Gowen
Maine Campus staff

Leaders of the newly reborn Scuba Diving Club plan to take advantage of the Maine coast.

"This is one of the educational aspects of the club that I hope it will be able to achieve," said Elizabeth Cough, vice president of the club. "There is a lot of great diving in Maine."

Laurie Dubois, the group's president, said the club is starting out again after a few slack years. The last time it was recognized by Student Government was 1989. Because of renewed interest, the club has managed to receive preliminary approval from the General Student Senate.

According to Student Body Vice President Scott Morelli, this preliminary approval means they are entitled to all the benefits of a recognized organization. After six academic months, they can be considered for final approval, which makes them eligible for funding.

With 11 members already, the group is not wasting time, Dubois said. The first SCUBA Club meeting will be on March 24th, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Totman Lounge of the Union and they are looking for new members. The current group is a mix of undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff.

"(The club) will bring together a diverse group of people with a lot to share," Cough said. "I hope that it will unite those who come to learn with those who have a lot to teach."

According to Cough, the club should be a resource on campus for certified divers,

people interested in becoming certified or people interested in just learning more about the sport.

"Anyone can be a member, but you have to be certified to go on dives," Dubois said. Certification can be obtained through a two-week Maine Bound course.

The group will most likely travel to the coast of Maine and dive in the Mount Desert Island area.

"It's a great place to dive, but you have to tolerate the cold," Dubois said.

Cough refuted the myth that diving in Maine is strictly a mid-summer activity by saying, "I was wetsuit diving here in December. Toasty? No, but you can do it."

Diving involves risks, but these can be minimized by utilizing safe diving practices. Always diving with others is one of those practices, and this was another reason to form the club.

"Diving is a sport you can't do by yourself," said Dubois.

Trevor Davis, a member of the group, said he was very excited to be participating. He hoped it would give him a chance to meet new people with the same recreational interests. He has already been on a number of dives after taking lessons with a friend.

"The undersea environment is a spectacular one, and to experience it while diving is to be there, within its midst, rewarding and humbling to some extent," said Davis.

Cough said diving in Maine is more subtle than at some tropical coral reef locale.

"You have to open your eyes and focus on the environment around you more," she said. "Pretty soon you are seeing life all around you where you would have least expected it."



Scuba club founders Laurie Dubois and Elizabeth Cough are optimistic about the success of the new group. (Jason Canniff photo.)

the maine campus
is now
ONLINE
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www.umemec.maine.edu

Courses

from page 1

courses were first offered through the union under the name "Wabanaki College."

In 1978, the non-credit classes were organized under the direction of Conferences and Institutes, where the program continued until it was transferred to CED in 1996.

"Historically, the programs were originally designed for students as an extracurricular program," Toner said. "But today they serve to increase educational opportunity for the community and to give faculty a lab for creative and innovative programs."

Instructors estimate non-credit course enrollment at between 10-20 students per class. Few participants are UMaine students, however. The courses draw from a wide geographic and age range within the community.

"Students tend to be older members of the community, but I've sometimes taught high school students, sometimes retired people — and everything in between," Vatne said.

Enrollment in community courses has

dropped off in recent years because of campus-wide downsizing in the 1990s, so the program is currently seeking new directions.

"We're trying to build new constituencies as well as develop old favorites in the non-credit course program," Pandiscio said. "Our hope is that it will continue to grow."

Community outreach at UMaine has developed the dual goal of providing educational opportunities to the greater community and enhancing the campus itself, she said.

"It's everyone's campus. We can provide a rich opportunity to the community, but are also appreciative of what community members bring to the campus. It's give and take on both sides," Pandiscio said.

Non-credit courses being offered this semester include Watercolor Composition, American Ballroom Dancing, Swing Dancing, French Conversation, Hatha Yoga, Homeopathic Medicine, Karate for Beginners, Joy of Music, The Practice of Zen, Introductory and Advanced Photography, Darkroom Techniques and Beginning Welding.

Open your mind You may learn something about yourself.
The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Litany for Ash Wednesday Imposition of Ashes

12:15 - The Lown Room - Memorial Union

Sponsored by the Newman Center
and Wilson Centers Orono Campus Ministries

Deadline

All approved Student Government Boards, Clubs, Committees must submit their completed budgets to the UMSG, Inc. Financial Affairs Office, 3rd Floor Memorial Union, by 3:00 pm
March 24, 1998

If you missed our previous advertisements
Please contact us immediately @ x1778

Requirements:

Your club must have funding approval and the president must be an undergraduate student. Each president or treasurer of the club/board/committee must meet with the VPFA to go over your budget.

Appointments are being scheduled through
March 27, 1998



STATE NEWS

• Environment

Another spill at HoltraChem rouses DEP wrath

ORRINGTON (AP) — An overflowing tank at HoltraChem Manufacturing Co. spilled about 17,000 gallons of mercury-contaminated brine onto the ground Friday, much of it into the Penobscot River, state officials said.

The incident comes two months after the state Department of Environmental Protection fined the company \$736,000 for previous spills of wastewater containing mercury and violations of state laws.

As part of the settlement, HoltraChem, which makes chlorine gas and other chemical products used in papermaking, agreed to install a system to collect contaminated groundwater, conduct additional sampling and establish monitoring programs.

The latest spill at the plant south of Bangor was caused by the failure of HoltraChem workers to fully close a control valve and not respond immediately to a flow alarm, DEP said in a statement.

Although an operator was aware of the alarm, the tank overflowed at least 20 minutes before the valve was closed, the agency said.

"This incident casts serious doubt on the ability of HoltraChem to handle a toxin as potentially harmful as mercury," said DEP Commissioner Ned Sullivan.

He said he was "dismayed and disappointed that once again operator error" has led to a significant discharge of mercury at the plant.

Holtrachem, which initially estimated the spill at 17,000 gallons but later reduced the figure to 10,000 to 12,000 gallons, said it was cooperating with the DEP in dealing with the release.

"All the safeguards built into the system worked, such as the control room alarm," said Glenn Carr, the plant manager. "But due to human error, the alarm was not responded to in a timely manner, resulting in the brine spill."

• Crime

New Hampshire man pleads guilty to murder charges

ALFRED, Maine (AP) — A New Hampshire man pleaded guilty Friday to murdering a convenience store clerk in a shooting that the defense described as the outgrowth of a "very bizarre" plot.

Jeffrey Sibley, 41, of Chesterfield, N.H., admitted shooting convenience store clerk Aaron White, 23, of Exeter, N.H., whose body was found in July 1996 in woods near a truck weighing station off Interstate 95 in Kittery.

Sibley entered his plea as his trial was about to begin in York County Superior Court.

Four months after the shooting, Sib-

ley was arrested at a motel in Valley City, N.D., after he was profiled on the TV show, "America's Most Wanted."

Defense lawyer Joel Vincent said Friday that the case revolved around a scheme in which Sibley was allegedly hired by a White Plains, N.Y., businessman to kill five men in California.

Vincent said Sibley recruited White to buy guns and silencers to help carry out the plot. But Sibley killed White because the businessman worried that he was too familiar with the plot, Vincent said.

Sibley made two trips to California to plan for the killings, and the business-

man gave him photographs and information on his targets, Vincent said.

"It's a very bizarre, strange story," he said.

The businessman believed the California men had killed his son, and Sibley claimed he was offered \$50,000 to kill the men. None of the men were killed, and the businessman has not been charged.

Sibley had been trying to delay his plea while authorities investigated the California plot, Vincent said.

"He basically just ran out of time... It was always Jeffrey Sibley's intent to plead guilty," the lawyer said.

Sibley is being held without bond at the York County Jail. He will be sentenced in June, court officials said.

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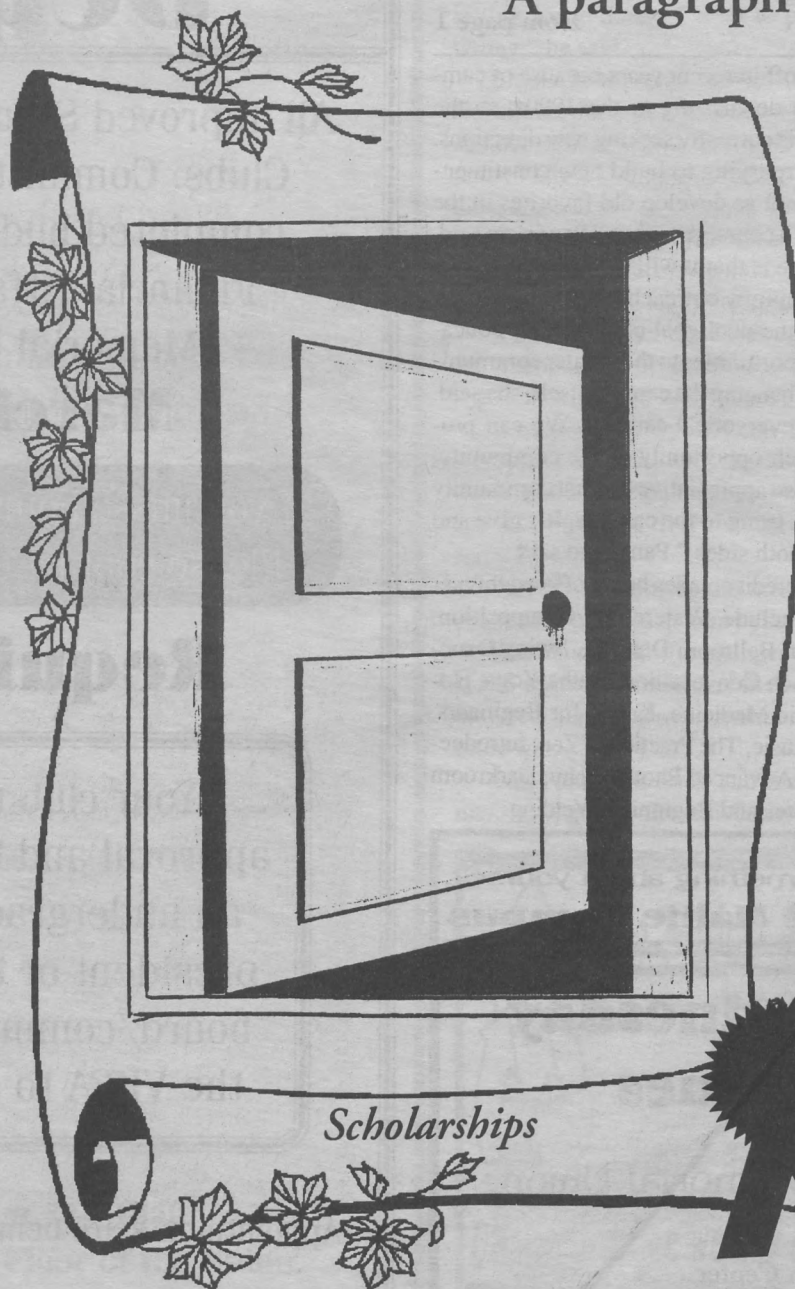
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Scholarships

• Business

Oil dealers seek to influence gas pipeline project

PORTLAND (AP) — Oil dealers want to have their say as the state reviews an application for Maritimes & Northeast's \$350 million natural gas pipeline that would run from the New Brunswick border to Westbrook.

The state Department of Environmental Protection says the Maine Oil Dealers Association should not formally intervene in the

review because it has no direct and substantial interest at stake.

But the oil dealers are challenging that recommendation.

Eugene Guilford, director of the oil dealers' group, expressed disappointment at the DEP recommendation and said he would make his case before the Board of Environmental Protection when it takes

up the issue Wednesday.

The DEP says the Maine Green Party and the Natural Resources Council of Maine qualify to intervene in the review of the plan to run the pipeline 347 miles across Maine.

Guilford said his group's 450 members — including heating oil dealers, petroleum distributors and retail gas stations — face close scrutiny from the DEP.

"We want to make sure the pipeline is held to the same high standards, he said. "And we want to make sure we're in the loop, getting all the same information everybody else gets."

The outcome of the proceedings is of

concern to the oil dealers, who could see paper mills and other major customers convert to natural gas if the pipeline is built.

A lawyer for the pipeline, James Kilbreth, argued to the DEP that the oil dealers' commercial interests in the project are not relevant to the state's environmental review.

Environmentalists said they would use their intervenor status to focus on how the pipeline will affect wildlife and water quality in major undisturbed areas of Washington County.

The pipeline would cross 314 water bodies and 1,744 wetlands throughout Maine.

• Legislation

Daycare faces regulations

AUGUSTA (AP) — For four years Dorothy Soule has run a daycare center in her home with little or no oversight from the government. Now, the state wants her to comply with 17 pages of regulations.

"I feel like the state has come in and taken away our home," she said Saturday at the start of a legislative hearing on the issue.

But by the end of the hearing on compliance for the state's 2,800 home daycares, Soule said the rules weren't so drastic.

The regulations dealt largely with basic health and safety issues, like getting emergency first aid training. "I feel kind of silly," she said afterward. "It's not so bad."

Although the proposed rules set only basic standards for daycares, they do represent a significant change — all home daycares in the state will have to meet them, officials said.

The rules would create a single system of certified daycare homes that must be in-

spected by the state and meet minimum standards.

Currently Maine has a confusing two-tiered system of "registered" and "licensed" daycare homes. Registered homes are virtually unregulated by the state. They are not inspected and have few regulations to meet.

Licensed homes, by comparison, are supposed to be inspected once a year to meet a variety of regulations aimed at keeping children safe. The new rules would require all daycares to meet standards similar to those now met by licensed homes, such as getting child-care training annually and receiving first aid training.

There are about 1,400 registered daycares in Maine, state officials say.

Bill Hager, co-chairman of the Maine Child Care Advisory Council, said the proposed rules should be easy for all daycares to meet.

• BIW

Expansion endangers fish

BATH (AP) — A Bath Iron Works plan to expand into the Kennebec River must do more to protect fish, some of which are endangered, federal regulators said.

The shipyard's \$200 million plan would either fill in or build on 15 acres to create a platform with the capacity to build three ships at the same time. Up to 680,000 cubic yards of the riverbed is slated to be dredged.

However, the site is also home to alewives, striped bass, and the endangered short-nosed sturgeon. Analysts have found the fish congregating near where the new expansion would be located.

Yard officials say the construction will make the shipyard more competitive, building ships for less money on a level and dry surface instead of the current inclined ways.

The shipyard has earmarked \$3 million to purchase freshwater wetlands and create a fishery trust fund.

"It doesn't give us that warm, comfortable feeling that something is going to be done in

our lifetime," said David Killoy, chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' permits and enforcement division in New England.

Killoy said trust funds aimed at improving the environment "tend to never be spent for that purpose."

The corps and the state Department of Environmental Protection must approve a so-called mitigation plan for the river before BIW can move forward in its expansion, tentatively set to begin this summer.

Part of the BIW environmental plan calls for the removal of the Edwards Dam from the Kennebec — a decision applauded by several environmental groups.

But Killoy said that while the dam's removal would benefit the fish, the plan could face years of legal battles before coming to fruition.

Killoy said he did not expect the corps' objections to either block BIW or delay its construction. "Not many permits get denied," he said. "They usually get modified."

• Bass

Jobs move to Puerto Rico

PORTLAND (AP) — Workers at a G.H. Bass & Co. plant in Puerto Rico who will inherit up to 350 jobs when Bass' Maine plant closes are not celebrating, even as machines from the Wilton plant arrive on the Caribbean island.

Workers at the Bass plant in Manati, about 40 miles from San Juan, face the same fears as their fellow workers back on the continent — that their jobs are in danger of being lost to those who will work for less.

"The people here are worried the plant is going to close because the one in Maine closed," said Pelegrin Negron, a former supervisor at the Puerto Rican factory, which employs between 350 and 400 workers.

"We have exactly the same worries as

the people of Maine. The situation is delicate, fragile," said Negron, 28, who lost his job at the Manati plant after refusing to take a cost-cutting pay cut.

Bass workers at Manati say they make \$5-\$6 an hour, while the average hourly wage for a leather worker in Maine is more than \$9. But the difference is greater when benefits are added.

Taxes that must be paid by the company are also less in Puerto Rico. Even with more than \$1 million in tax breaks the company was offered to stay in Maine, where Bass has been turning out shoes for 130 years, it's still cheaper to make shoes in Puerto Rico.

See BASS on page 9

Off Campus Board

In accordance with FEPC Guidelines, will be holding a Special Election on the following question:

"Are you in favor of approving the new Constitution and By-Laws of the Off Campus Board, which were approved by the Off Campus Board on Monday, February 9, 1998?" (The proposed Constitution and By-Laws will be on hand at the polling place.)

The date of the Special Election will be Tuesday, **February 24, 1998.**

The Official polling place will be the **Memorial Union and will be open from 11 am - 2 pm.**

All off campus, activity fee paying student will be eligible to vote in this election.

For more information, or copy of the proposed Constitution and By-Laws, call the Off Campus Board office at 581-1840.

Sponsored by the Off Campus Board and the Fair Election Practices Commission.



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Test Taking - Elizabeth Wiesen



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NATIONAL NEWS

• FBI

Agents trace anthrax scare to animal vaccine

LOGANDALE, Nev. (AP) — FBI agents searched the home of a researcher again Sunday, even though the man was released from jail after tests showed he possessed a harmless animal vaccine, not a biological weapon.

More than a dozen agents descended on William Leavitt Jr.'s property in this small farming community 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Neighbors said the agents had been searching the home and an adjacent shed since Wednesday, when Leavitt was arrested along with Larry Wayne Harris.

Leavitt's lawyer, Lamond Mills, called the search "a fishing expedition" and said he planned to visit the home to "see what kind of shape the house is in and what they've taken."

"I think they're embarrassed, and I think they're looking for anything they can find to bring charges against Bill Leavitt," Mills said.

FBI agents at the scene declined to comment.

The search came on the eve of Monday's detention hearing for Harris, who remained jailed over the weekend on biological weapon charges.

A government lab on Sunday was still testing material seized from Harris' Ohio home to determine if it is a dangerous — and illegal — biological agent, federal sources have said. Harris is on probation for a 1995 conviction for illegally obtaining the bu-

bonic plague bacteria.

The FBI says its investigation into both men is continuing, even though authorities announced Saturday that a substance once feared to be the ingredients of a biological weapon turned out to be a harmless anthrax vaccine.

The material was seized from Leavitt and Harris on Wednesday in Henderson, Nev., just outside Las Vegas, triggering a nationwide scare. They were arrested on charges of possessing a biological agent for use as a weapon.

Leavitt was released from jail Saturday night on his own recognizance.

Although the anthrax vaccine is legal and safe, the charges were still pending against the men. Leavitt's attorneys said federal prosecutors should drop the charges. Harris' attorney did not return calls for comment over the weekend.

Leavitt's attorneys contend he had no intention of using the material as a weapon, but was instead planning to use it to test an unorthodox disease-killing machine he was considering buying for \$2 million from a man who would become an FBI informant.

That informant, Ronald Rockwell, has said he turned in Leavitt and Harris last week when Leavitt claimed to possess military-grade anthrax, which could kill thousands of people. Leavitt's attorneys said Rockwell is a con artist who double-crossed

Leavitt and Harris when the deal to buy the machine turned sour.

Leavitt has a fire safety supply company in Las Vegas and has also been involved in nontraditional research seeking cures for AIDS and multiple sclerosis.

Leavitt's friends said they were relieved

that he was released from jail.

"I just knew that whatever it was, he wasn't doing what they said he was doing," said Jeff Buynak, who rents a small one-story house from Leavitt "I was hoping that they would find what I know about him. He's a good, honest citizen and works hard."

• Society

Book examines students' fears

NEW YORK (AP) — College students in the 1990s still have the American dream. And they're scared.

Economic insecurity, fear of crime and government distrust plague collegians clinging to high hopes for personal success, according to a book based on surveys and interviews with thousands of students.

"When Hope and Fear Collide: A Portrait of Today's College Student" paints an often contradictory portrait of a generation that is both optimistic and fearful of the country's powerful institutions.

"Belief in the American dream is stronger than ever," the authors write.

"Students want good jobs, financial success, meaningful relationships, and a family. Although they are optimistic, they are also scared — everything seems to be falling apart. They worry that they will be unable to find jobs, afford a family, be able to pay

back their student loans, or even avoid moving back home with their parents."

Authors Arthur Levine, the president of Teachers College at Columbia University, and Jeanette S. Cureton, an independent scholar, based their work on a 1993 survey of 9,100 undergraduates as well as hundreds of interviews with individual students, campus newspaper editors and student body presidents. (It had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.)

Among the book's findings:

Students do not trust social institutions, with large majorities agreeing that "Private corporations are too concerned with profits and not enough with public responsibility" and "Newspaper and TV journalists provide biased accounts of news events," while 57 percent agreed that "meaningful social

See BOOK on page 9

HOW HAS ALCOHOL AFFECTED YOUR LIFE?

An on-line mini-conference open to all UMaine students, faculty, and staff about issues surrounding alcohol use on a college campus.

Wednesday, February 25th, 7:30-9pm
in the Chat room located in the Alcohol
and Other Drugs Folder on First Class.



Sponsored by Substance Abuse Services and the Center for Students and Community Life

• Medical

Small-town doctor under fire after baby's death

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—Snow swirled thickly outside when 3-day-old Conor Shamus McInerney, snuggling at his mother's breast, suddenly stopped breathing and went still.

Thirty-nine minutes after his frantic parents summoned paramedics on the night of Jan. 12, emergency room doctors had the baby's heart pumping again. But he still lay limply on the table, his pupils fixed and dilated. After going so long with no detectable pulse, his chances for survival were considered "dismal," according to a subsequent report by the hospital executive committee.

The parents agreed to halt life-support, and Conor was pronounced dead in their arms moments later, at 9:54 p.m.

Martin and Michelle McInerney tearfully departed Olympic Memorial Hospital, along with Dr. Eugene Turner, the baby's pediatrician who had overseen the emergency room heroics.

But half an hour later, a nurse returning to the ER found the infant gasping on a hospital cart, his skin turning pink.

Turner hastened back but told a nurse not to call the McInerneys, saying it would be too much for them to endure their child dying twice, hospital reports say.

Working with another emergency room doctor and then on his own, Turner spent close to two hours more trying to revive the infant.

But what he did then confounded nurses and put him under scrutiny by local police

and state medical authorities, with the parents considering a lawsuit. According to reports, Turner declared the baby brain-dead, then "manually obstructed the airway of the child." A nurse described the doctor "plugging off the infant's nose."

A declaration of brain death is usually made only with sophisticated equipment that Olympic Memorial, the only hospital in this logging town of 18,300, does not have.

"It felt awful to us, like it was a done deal," says an unidentified nurse quoted in records compiled by the committee. "I felt like he was hurrying this along; I felt like it was taking a life."

The nurse adds:

"Dr. Turner said, 'I can't stand it, I can't have this go on anymore.' I ... felt that he was feeling great compassion for the infant, that he felt that death was inevitable, let's expedite it."

"I saw him plugging off the infant's nose. We were shocked, numb."

In reports, the nurse identifies another nurse who also saw Turner block the child's nose and mouth with his hand.

On advice from his lawyer, Turner declined to discuss the second resuscitation effort with The Associated Press, but he did say the McInerneys "were very much in accord" with the decision to halt treatment after the first effort.

Turner, 62, has a reputation for integrity and sound medical judgment and has treated multiple generations of some families.

He has surrendered his hospital privileges pending completion of the investigations but is still treating children at Peninsula Children's Clinic.

Normally, a child brought in to Olympic Memorial with breathing distress would receive some preliminary treatment then be airlifted 63 miles southeast to Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, the region's premier child-care facility, says Raedell Warren, an Olympic Memorial spokeswoman.

But the snowstorm that night had grounded medical flights and fouled attempts to arrange ground transportation.

Olympic Memorial has neither an electroencephalogram, or EEG, which measures brain waves, nor a neurologist to interpret such results. The emergency room was in contact that night with personnel at Children's in Seattle, Ms. Warren said.

Olympic Memorial administrator Tom Stegbauer was informed of the death Jan. 13. Two days later, the executive committee — composed of Stegbauer, the chief of staff and other doctors and administrators — convened. They learned from the hospital's attorney that state law requires such cases to be reported to "criminal authorities" within 48 hours.

With that deadline well past, the committee opted to report Conor's death to the state Medical Quality Assurance Commission, which has administrative jurisdiction over doctors and can impose sanctions, including license revocation.

According to minutes of the committee's four-hour meeting, members ques-

tioned why Turner felt he should "assist the infant in stopping breathing" and decided not to go to the police for fear "the local community may not be able to cope with such a report."

On Jan. 20, an orderly told a Clallam County sheriff's deputy the hospital was rife with rumors that Turner had smothered Conor. The case was referred to Port Angeles police.

The Medical Quality Assurance Commission holds its next regular meeting March 4 and may announce its intent then. Police have declined to comment on their investigation.

Turner has considerable support among townspeople. Since running its first article on the case Feb. 2, the Peninsula Daily News has received more than 20 letters, with the heavy majority complaining about the coverage or criticizing hospital actions. On Tuesday, some 50 people carrying red, heart-shaped balloons rallied on Turner's behalf outside the paper.

"They say it's a witch hunt — like we're making this stuff up," said Managing Editor Roger Morton.

The McInerneys declined to be interviewed.

The baby's paternal grandmother, Diane Anderson, calls Turner a "wonderful physician" who made two mistakes — failing to tell the family their "dead" baby was showing signs of life to allow them to join in the decision-making and assuming Conor was brain-dead without EEG confirmation.

"I have no animosity toward Dr. Turner," she said, "but he took my grandson's life — and that should have been God's choice."

Book

from page 8

change cannot be achieved through traditional American politics."

At the same time, 73 percent believe that an individual can bring about change in our society. When asked how they could be so negative about social institutions and yet so positive about the possibilities for change, they said things like, "Our generation is getting more involved" and "Our generation will be able to fix the problem."

Students in the 1990s are confused and divided over race. In focus groups, students described campus race relations as "scary," "angry," "embattled," "divided," "heated," "explosive" and "a mess." In the 1993 sur-

vey, 60 percent of whites and just 13 percent of blacks agreed with the statement, "We hear too much about the rights of minorities and not enough about the rights of majorities."

Students were worried about money, with 30 percent saying they are not sure they would have enough money to finish college. Yet 88 percent were optimistic about their personal futures, saying things like "I'll go places" and "I can do anything."

Nearly half of all undergraduates, 46 percent, said they worry about becoming victims of violent crime.

Bass

from page 7

Bass' corporate parent, Phillips-Van Heusen, has not said exactly how many of the 350 Maine jobs will be taken by workers in Puerto Rico when the Maine jobs are phased out this summer.

At the same time, workers in Manati are worried their jobs could be taken by people in the Dominican Republic, where the average wage for leather workers is \$1.50 an hour.

There are ominous signs as Puerto Rico acknowledges it no longer can provide the kind of cheap labor big manufacturing companies want.

In the U.S. territory, 63 manufacturing plants closed last year, although the total number of jobs declined only slightly because some plants were expanded.

In Manati, a city of 40,000, pharmaceutical companies Hoechst-Marion Roesel and

Hoffman-LaRoche & Co. announced earlier this month they will close their plants.

"We are losing the apparel jobs and we will lose the shoe jobs for the same reasons," said John R. Stewart Jr., economic consultant for the Puerto Rican government. "There are billions of people out there willing to work for dollars a day."

Maine has lost more than 11,000 shoe jobs over the past 15 years, but companies such as New Balance, Dexter, Cole-Haas and Sebago still make shoes in the state.

While Bass plans to close its Wilton manufacturing plant, it will keep a warehouse that employs about 130 people in the town. Bass will also keep its headquarters in South Portland, where 250 people work.

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TODAY'S
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EDITORIAL

Toughen laws for teen drivers

In an attempt to curtail the increasing number of vehicular fatalities in Maine among drivers between the ages of 16 and 24, Secretary of State Dan Gwadosky created a task force last year to address the problem. As a result, the Legislature is considering a bill that would bolster teen driving laws and toughen penalties.

According to a report released by the task force, drivers between the ages of 16 and 24 hold 12.5 percent of the driver's licenses in Maine, but they also are involved in 25 percent of all vehicular fatalities.

Some of the proposed components of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Murray, D-Bangor, include: increasing the minimum age for which driver education is compulsory before a license can be issued, from 16 to 17, and raising the minimum age of a licensed driver who can supervise a driver with a learner's permit, from 18 to 20.

The bill would also require drivers with a learner's permit to drive for a minimum of 35 hours before applying for a license. Five of the hours would

be at night. A parent or a guardian would be required to certify the number of hours.

In addition, the number of passengers in a car driven by a person under 21 would be restricted to the number of seat belts in the vehicle.

Drivers under 21 convicted of operating while under the influence would face harsher penalties. Drivers of any age convicted of OUI while transporting passenger under 21 would also face stiffer penalties.

According to the task force's report, more than 75 percent of all vehicular accidents by young drivers are the result of driver inexperience or errors. In 1996 alone, half of the 45 vehicular deaths in Maine were teen-agers. Nearly one person between the ages of 15 and 24 is killed in Maine each week in a vehicle accident.

Secretary of State Gwadosky is to be commended for taking an in-depth look at a growing problem. If the state wants to make a commitment to safety on its roads it will accept the proposal offered by the task force.

Leave Passamaquoddys alone

Thirteen Passamaquoddy men will go to trial in the coming weeks for something their ancestors have been doing for centuries: fishing.

The men are accused by the state of saltwater fishing last year without a license. The state argues the men have fished with licenses in the past and violated state law. The men claim that when their tribe passed a federal land settlement in 1980, along with three other tribes, their rights to the sea were not given up. They prefer the matter be dealt with at the tribal governing level.

The case will force the state to clarify its stand on American Indians' rights. It's apparent Maine government respects American Indian tradition to a certain point, even after the group gave up 12.5 million acres in the 1980 agreement.

Members of the Passamaquoddy, Penobscot, Maliseet and Micmac nations all receive complimentary fishing, hunting and trapping licenses from the state through

their tribal governments, which would be worth \$63 if purchased separately by any other resident. The state also respects tribal sporting seasons set on their own reservations and does allow some matters to be dealt with internally, without state interference.

However, the state can't have it both ways. It cannot simultaneously grant special rights and demand accountability by state laws. The state has already forced American Indians to live in near-squalor, on small plots of land boldly called "reservations."

The fact is, American Indians were here first. They are blameless in the wanton destruction and pollution of the land that has been caused since Europeans arrived centuries ago.

Native fishermen and women are not going to deplete stock by fishing to feed their families. They deserve to continue their traditions and cultural practices, without heavy regulation.

The Maine Campus

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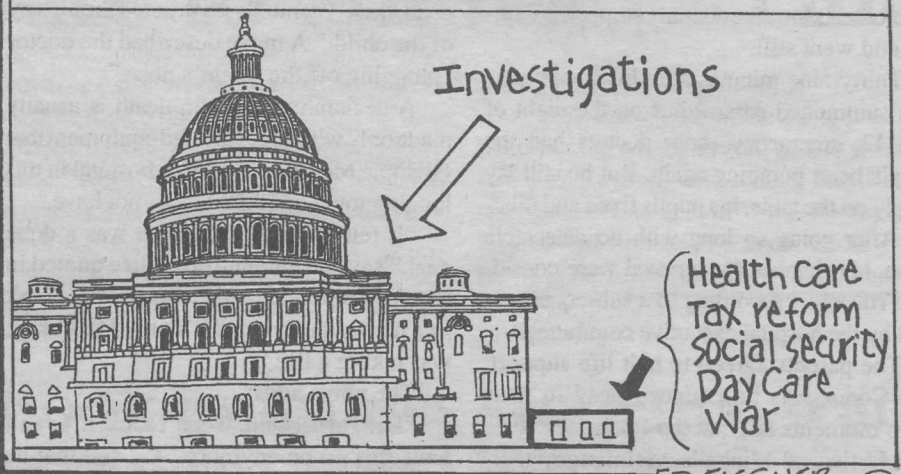
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Congressional DIRECTORY



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Letters

Celebrate all holidays

To the Editor:

Last month we celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and rightfully so. I spent that day reflecting on his achievements and those of our county in civil rights over the last 30 years. However, it strikes me that the University of Maine missed King's point. The civil rights movement advocated equality for all. King dreamed of a fully integrated American society in which his children would be judged by the "content of their character." Yet, this cannot happen when we choose to separate blacks from the rest of society. This is precisely what [UMaine] did when it chose for the first time to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day and not all other federal holidays.

Last Monday was dedicated to two men: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Why didn't the university choose to honor these men by observing a federal holiday dedicated to them?

As we will spend a lot of time discussing in our HTY 462 course later in the semester, Washington spent a large portion of his life dedicated to the same ideas as King. Both advocated equality.

Washington helped design a federal constitution that was capable of evolving with the times, and which today offers the same rights and privileges to blacks that are afforded to whites. Lincoln lost several family members and ultimately his own life attempting to keep our nation whole and proved equality for all. He issued the Emancipation Proclamation. Why aren't the same people that have rallied so hard for the university to observe Martin Luther King's holiday also advocating that we honor Abe Lincoln in the same fashion?

UMaine should have a consistent policy regarding federal holidays. If we choose to honor these holidays, then do so with all of them. Perhaps by doing so we might

actually take a moment to understand what the men we are honoring stood for, and simultaneously better follow their example.

James Sexton
Orono

Let us just complain

To the Editor:

First, paying extra money for a license plate is one thing. However, before asking for money I think the state should first recognize what it already has - I believe at last count it was \$85 million. Second, my mother has been a foster parent for many years; money does not stop the horrible crimes that are committed, although one could successfully argue that poverty is one driving factor. There are other factors, such as how mature the parents are and if the parents have a drinking problem or perhaps they have serious problems internally, parents who are whores and the list continues.

The problem is not just limited to money. Is the Department of Human Services underfunded? Yes. Is the money already available? Yes. Are there enough foster parents? No. And at least where I come from, foster parents were desperately needed and the state treated foster parents like crap.

Second, I have to question the accuracy of last Monday's "Mr. Gnu." I am one of those unfortunate people who knows millions of worthless facts. First, female humans are one of the only mammals whose breasts swell while not producing milk for offspring. Second, I believe the cartoon was distasteful. Yet, it is protected by freedom of speech, but yet a newspaper has the option of banning a cartoon under such circumstances like a horrible cartoon by a famous cartoonist about Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. Courtesy censorship begins at the media outlet, if you wish to practice it.

I just want The Maine Campus to use more common sense. After all, it is the student's mon-

ey which I believe comes from the communication fees. Applications of capitalism may help improve the quality of the paper, but for now let's just complain.

Sen. Michael Leslie Lake
Oxford Hall

Naked 5 need fans' support

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the article by Deron Treadwell titled "Where are the fans?" which appeared in the Feb. 20 issue of The Maine Campus.

I agree with Treadwell that the fan support has been missing in Alford this year. However, to call the Naked 5 "fair weather fans" completely lacks merit. It is because of the fans that the Naked 5 has not been showing up. Every time we go out, fans yell at us, insult us, and one person even yelled from the student section telling us to put our shirts on. Without fan support, the Naked 5 is pointless.

I'm sorry The Maine Campus has resorted to printing opinionated articles outside of the editorial pages. Had Treadwell displayed any professional journalistic style, he would have contacted members of the Naked 5 and found out why they were not attending hockey games, before he insulted us.

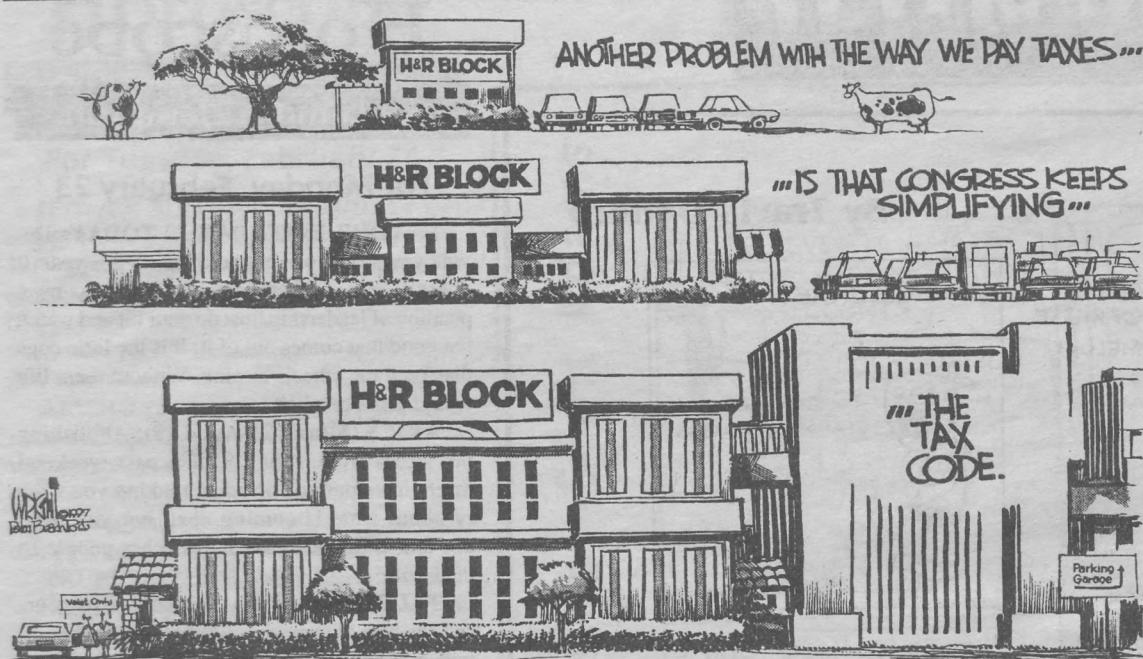
I consider the article a tremendous insult, and I am completely enraged by it. If Treadwell has any journalistic qualities, I will expect a formal apology (or retraction) to the Naked 5.

Daren Worcester
Formerly of the Naked 5

Correction

In Friday's edition, it was erroneously reported that the General Student Senate voted to remove Melissa St. Peter from office as a senator. St. Peter resigned.

OP/ED



• Column

Shows rob dogs of their identities

Americans love their dogs. The idea of having a dog in the White House is a tradition almost as old as the presidency itself. When President Clinton, a longtime cat person, accepted a chocolate lab as a gift, foreign and domestic policy took a back seat to what Buddy's name would eventually be.

While a chocolate lab may be perfect for one person, another may want something smaller, like a Shih Tzu, and another may want an even

of mutated creatures that have had everything that makes a dog a dog removed from their genetic makeup. They have been deprogrammed by years of selective breeding. Watch one of these big shows and you'll see it for yourself.

When two dogs meet in the real world, one of three things happens: Either they bark at each other, wrestle or, at the very least, sniff each

what owners are paying for.

The cost of a dog with these papers is unbelievable. At the Pet Menagerie in the Bangor Mall, a Shetland sheepdog was going for \$695 two weeks ago. You want to know who has that kind of money to spend on a dog? People who don't have time to spend bonding with their new pet because they're too busy at work. They buy the dog for their children as a present. Once the novelty wears off and the kids have grown tired of the responsibility, the dog suffers. More often than not, it is neglected because it would just be too cruel to take it to an animal shelter, where it would stand a good chance of finding a new home.

Dog owners who enter dog shows rate just a notch above race dog owners on the loathsomeness scale. This doesn't include the 10-year-old who wants to enter his mutt in a town dog show. I'm talking about the people who pay hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars for a dog with papers, and then have it groomed once a week in anticipation of the big show.

Dogs need to run, play and curl up at their owners' feet at night. To deprive them of these basics is nothing short of cruel, especially when they are deprived in the name of human vanity. A dog should be a friend first and foremost. If you feel compelled to buy something you can primp and clean to enter in shows, buy a classic car. Let the dog be a dog.

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

By Derek Rice



smaller dog, along the lines of a Chihuahua.

Aside from size, different people get dogs for different reasons. Some want a companion. Some want a dog to help herd sheep. It goes without saying that one of the most nefarious of reasons for owning a dog is for racing. Thousands of greyhounds are put to sleep each year because their racing careers are over, thus they have worn out their usefulness to their owners.

Last week, USA Network broadcast the annual Westminster Kennel Club show held at Madison Square Garden in New York. While some people find this entertaining, the seeming roboticism of the participants is painful for anyone who truly likes dogs to watch.

One has to wonder just what kind of life these animals lead. These are not dogs, but some kind

other's hind quarters. How many dogs at the Westminster show even looked at the others? That kind of instinctual behavior, although fine for a dog named Sandy, certainly wouldn't befit an English setter named Champion Artizoe Color of My Love.

There is more to winning a big dog show than the way a dog acts. If good behavior were the sole criteria for winning, there are dogs on campus that could contend for any title. The only way most of the well-behaved dogs in Orono could gain admission to the Westminster show is if they bought a ticket. They lack the one thing that makes a champion: Proof of good breeding.

The dogs that participate in the big shows have more extensive family trees than their owners. The papers that come with a registered purebred, not the animal itself, are

Hoff's plan bears close study

In the University of Maine's darkest hour, a plan emerged that would save the sinking ship and position our university for the future. Its title was AFFIRM and its crafter was our dearly departed Frederick Hutchinson. While it was a tough pill to swallow, and most of the program cuts never materialized, it did manage to save a little money. More importantly, it began the assault on the State House.

With the arrival of 1998, a new president and a new plan have hit the scene, this time with an attractive UMaine black bear logo, italics and fewer of those annoying statistics. Unlike AFFIRM with its narrow focus, this new plan, called

with a surplus. Maybe these plans just consist of stealing away Legislative support from the in-boys at the University of Maine at Augusta.

The assertion that "too few hours [are] dedicated to academic pursuits" in the Student Life portion of the plan is right on, but contradicts what follows in the plan. It's entirely possible for too many recreational programs to exist, detracting from scholastic endeavors.

Fiscal Health: What's with the \$100 million untapped endowment? If we knew we had this



By Paul Livingstone

BearWorks, is an all-encompassing approach to helping UMaine fulfill its perceived role as the premier state university.

As expected, it's much too long to describe fully, so I picked a few segments for commentary. I'm referring to a draft copy. Look to FirstClass for the student version.

Retention: As with enrollment, the administration's work won't be easy. Here's where the input portion of the plan will be valuable.

Four-Year Pledge: Here's the so-called "fifth-year free" proposal that President Peter Hoff mentioned in his inaugural speech. Hear, hear, but something has to be done first about everybody dropping out (see retention).

Information Resources: "...funding shortage, estimated to be at least \$3 million annually..." Some of the new money being received from the Legislature this year should be going to Fogler Library to help soften this rather glaring discrepancy. Fogler cannot be considered the library of the future by dropping periodicals every year.

Legislative Support: I haven't seen the UMaine Legislative Advocacy Plan, but if it's anything less than an ever-present lobbying initiative, I don't suppose it will be effective. Tackling the Legislature is a bit like hitting a stone wall, as many students and faculty have found out in the past few years. They, no doubt, made a big difference in altering the Legislature's attitude toward us, but I don't think Legislature will raise anybody's budget by more than 2-3 percent every year, even

sort of money on hand, why are we raising tuition to pay for a new student union that costs a mere \$9 million? Now, while I find the fiscal policies on this campus a bit questionable (\$2.6 million of the more than \$3 million new money for next year's budget going toward salary increases), I find the administrative treatment of money more troublesome. Nowhere in this plan does a description of an endowment exist, or even an outline of the function of the University of Maine Foundation Board. How is a student supposed to know what an endowment is? My initial reaction was, "Well, why don't we invest this money and let the interest burgeon our money?"

Federal Dollars: UMaine ought to create a board specifically to aid faculty in applying for research dollars. This is a gold mine, even more so than state money, and to force faculty members to take substantial risk in time and effort every time they need money is ridiculous.

University Leadership: This segment proposes to "analyze senior management structure." I say we save money on rearranging provosts and vice presidents and let them take a minor pay cut. It could amount to a lot of money.

Most of the stuff, however, presented in the BearWorks plan is attractive and entirely agreeable. I hope students' input will figure greatly in its implementation.

Paul Livingstone is a senior English major and is the editor in chief of The Maine Campus.

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor can be sent to The Maine Campus, 4th Floor, Chadbourn Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469; via e-mail: to_the_editor@umit.maine.edu; or by fax: 581-1274. Letters must be fewer than 250 words in length. Letters must include full name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without proper identification. Inquiries can be directed at the opinion editor, at 581-1269.

ENTERTAINMENT

Your Daily Horoscope

By Lamont Hampton

For Monday, February 23

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Devote yourself to some kind of cause this year. It doesn't matter whether or not you occupy a position of leadership, just do your bit and watch the good that comes out of it. It is the little cogs that keep the wheels turning. Without them life would grind to a halt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Abolishing the stress from your life this past weekend might have put you on edge, making you worry about what is coming next, but you need not fear a thing. Stress is for other people to deal with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give yourself the best of everything. What you desire you will get, and if there are strings attached they will be strings of gold. You have had your fill of self-restraint. Hedonism is now the name of the game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have a few financial worries this week. Who doesn't? But when they arise, you can quite easily shove them to the back of your mind and get on with enjoying life. In the greater scheme of things money does not matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Quarrels solve nothing, and planetary activity suggests you can easily forgive and forget today. A loved one may want to continue a lively discussion, but you have neither the time nor the inclination to make a fuss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A little of what you fancy will do you good today, though too much could lead to indigestion of one kind or another. If you don't feel like working, fine. Everyone needs a lost weekend now and again. You just happen to need one more than most. You will enjoy it more than most as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You like to help. You like to feel useful. Planetary influences indicate you will get the chance to show your generosity of spirit today. Be that as it may, don't allow yourself to be misled. Not everyone is as honest or as positive as you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You aren't the sort to poke your nose in where it isn't wanted, but your sixth sense tells you that a friend or relative needs a shoulder to cry on. Don't be judgmental, however. It is not for you to decide the rights and the wrongs - he/she must decide that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Are you confident of success? You should be, even though you can probably point to any number of reasons why failure is more likely. You enjoy upsetting the odds, and you enjoy overcoming challenges lesser beings would not even attempt. The enjoyment is in the doing, not the winning, this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is never someone worse off than yourself. This may be a negative statement, if it helps you forget your worries, however, it is a negative statement used in a positive way. You have plenty to look forward to: Spare a thought for those who live from day to day.

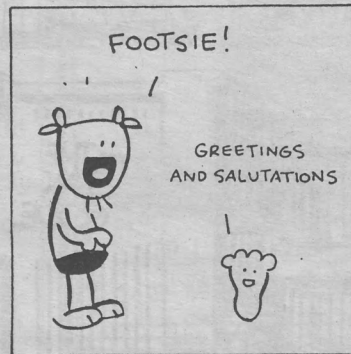
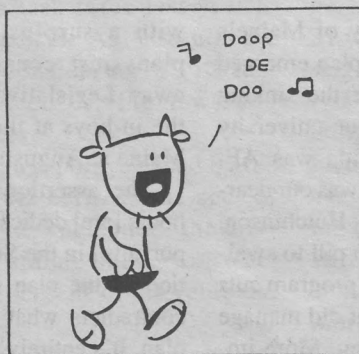
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't mistrust your feelings - they are a real and valid part of your personality. Your head may tell you one thing this weekend, but if your heart tells you another it is your heart you must heed. Money and ambition can have no say in the decision you are about to make.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What do you have to worry about? Nothing! Why then are you so fearful? A new month is dawning and, by the time it is over, you will realize that it has been one of the most important months of your life. You have nothing to fear and everything to look forward to this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is no doubt you are on the right track. What is so marvelous about this week is that you will finally believe that statement with all your heart rather than just on an intellectual level.

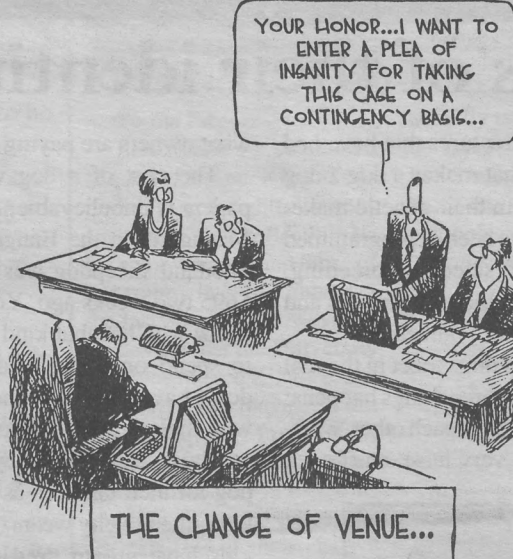
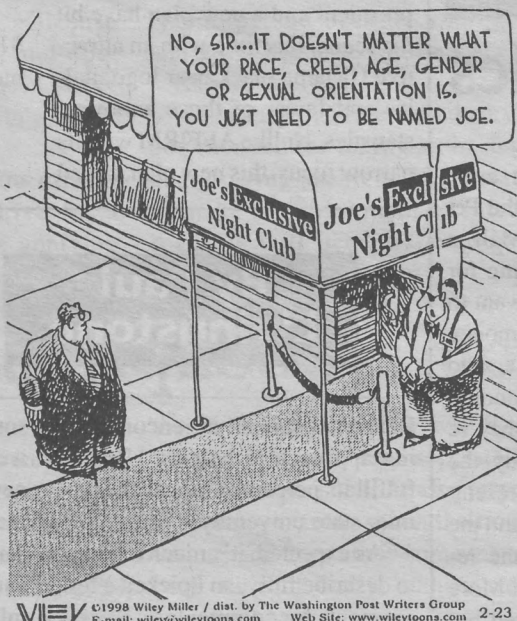
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV



THE CHANGE OF VENUE...

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by Roger and Salem Salloom© 1997

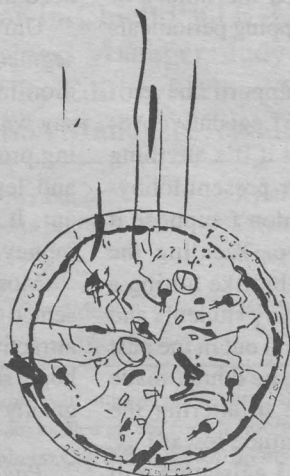
Universal frequent thoughts -- especially on Saturday nights.

#1 I'm gonna be alone for the rest of my life. I'll never have anyone.
How sad.
Gee the house is quiet.

#2 I'm gonna be alone for the rest of my life. I'll never have anyone.
How sad.
Gee the house is quiet.

#3 I'm gonna be alone for the rest of my life. I'll never have anyone.
How sad.
Gee the house is quiet.

#4 I should order a pizza.



Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom© 1997

Every time I see teenagers or young people marching in a parade, I cry.

All the other spectators are cheering or smiling or clapping.

It's not so bad for me. In a life filled with uncertainty, I have a small pocket of consistency I can count on.

It could be worse, I could break out into irresistible laughter at funerals.



Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom© 1997

When my friend Beeber was 10 years old she claimed she could hear a radio station playing music in her head.

If she turned on the real radio she would hear the very same song. For years she would hear it.

A lot of people didn't believe her.

Then, when she was 15, a TV repairman told her that her teeth braces could act like a crystal radio and actually pick up radio waves.

I think it's amazing.

To this day... even though her braces are off, she told us at lunch yesterday... she can still hear Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze" when she sticks out her lower jaw.



Your Daily Horoscope

By Lamont Hampton

For Tuesday, February 24

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You couldn't ask for a more dynamic birthday chart. This is your year to make things happen. Not everyone will agree with your choice of activities, but not everyone is being asked to share them with you. If they complain, it's because they're jealous.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You want more from life than you are receiving, and you will do almost anything to get it. You really don't care who approves or what it costs; you want it and you will get it. Be careful that you don't get more than you bargained for.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You hate it when others keep secrets. You hate it even more when you realize there is nothing you can do to make them reveal what they know. Pretend you're not interested and hope they let something slip. Hope, too, that the secret is not about you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): No one can force you to do something you don't want to do, and no one can stop you from doing something you have had your heart set on for years. Others will try, but they won't come close to success. You are captain of your ship of fate: You have no time for mutineers.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Face up to a challenge that looks too big for you, and it will surprise you how easy it is to deal with. Or is it more the case that you will rise to the occasion and show what you are really made of? It doesn't matter which one applies — you will succeed, and that's what counts.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): What part of your world you decide to transform is up to you, but there should be no half measures: What you no longer need you should destroy; what you want, you should take. You're in that kind of mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Virgoans everywhere are going through changes, and it isn't very easy. But you must not think this is because you have done something wrong and are being punished. All that is happening is that things you no longer need are being torn from your grip. Perhaps you shouldn't grip so hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Now you have shaken off the more negative effects of Monday's Eclipse, and you need to flex your muscles and show you have still got what it takes. But don't go looking for trouble today. If you do, you will find it and you will win, but it may cause you problems at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You seem unaware of just how devastating your insights can be. Whatever you discover today, keep the information to yourself for a while. If you pass it on immediately you will do more harm than good — which isn't really what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You have tunnel vision today. It doesn't matter how many persuasive facts your opponents can muster, you are determined to stand by your beliefs. By this time next week your views may have changed but, for now, you are convinced you are the only one who has got it right.

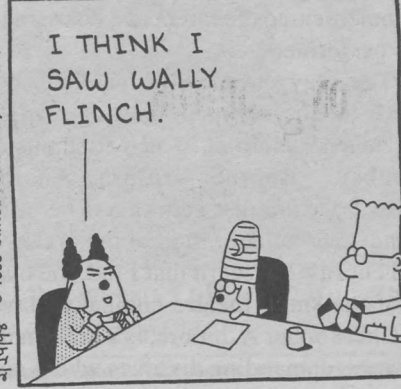
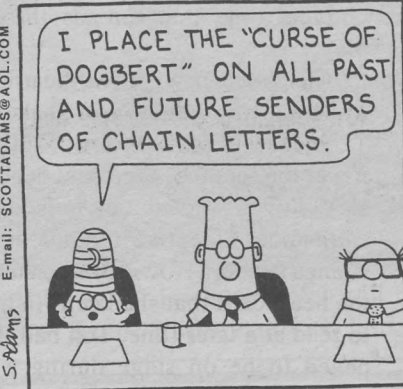
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are some things you want to change, but cannot. There are others you want to stay the way they are, but know it is unlikely. And there is at least one thing that, with a superhuman effort, you can change or keep the way it is depending on what you want — if you know what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you sense this is the right time to make a break with the past or start something new for the future — or both — then go with your instincts, however much others kick up a fuss. Life is too short to worry about what other people think — and what they think is usually not worth worrying about.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You have to say something today. You cannot allow someone to get away with remarks which, at best, are wishful thinking and, at worst, willfully misleading. You know the truth, and you know the world will believe you. All you have to do is shout loud enough to be heard.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1218

- ACROSS**
- 1 Painter Bonheur
 - 5 Big name in comedy
 - 9 Experience
 - 13 Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
 - 14 Neatnik's opposite
 - 15 "Unforgettable" singers
 - 16 Smart trick?
 - 18 Modules
 - 19 20's-30's actress Hyams
 - 20 Caffè order
 - 22 Lateness in performing a trick?
 - 25 Using clippers?
 - 26 Make off with
 - 30 One of the states seen from Lookout Mtn.
 - 33 They're unreturnable
 - 36 "Vive —!"
 - 37 Minor trick?
 - 41 Scrub at NASA
 - 42 Cambodian's neighbor
 - 43 Long-faced
 - 44 Does new tailoring
 - 46 Mlle., in Mallorca
 - 49 Like some tricksters?
 - 55 Fake
 - 58 Break down, in a way
 - 59 Slam on the brakes, e.g.
 - 60 Rate for cheap tricks?
 - 63 Earth bound?
 - 64 Son of Jacob and Leah
 - 65 Composer Khachaturian
 - 66 Carter of "Gimme a Break"
 - 67 Serve Time?
 - 68 Some are tops
- DOWN**
- 1 Singer Lou
 - 2 Projecting window
 - 3 "Calvin and Hobbes" girl
 - 4 Eponymous Bloomer
 - 5 Fighting Tigers' sch.
 - 6 Letter "Y" wearer
 - 7 Pried
 - 8 Wide-bodied
 - 9 Cantaloupe alternative
 - 10 First word of Oregon's motto
 - 11 Annual paraders
 - 12 Old Shell rival
 - 15 Having a good prognosis
 - 17 Comic's material
 - 21 Mao's group: Abbr.
 - 23 Knit, e.g.
 - 24 Unspoken
 - 27 "Trinity" author
 - 28 Caffeine source
 - 29 Pulled some strings
 - 30 Like some doors
 - 31 Oil, in mechanic-speak
 - 32 Up to, temporally
 - 34 Ordinal suffix
 - 35 Secret supply
 - 38 Lens type
 - 39 Bears witness
 - 40 Sicilian dough
 - 45 Lab order?
 - 47 Pre-paella bite
 - 48 Genesis high point
 - 50 Titled
 - 51 Aligned
 - 52 Town near Cape Cod's tip
 - 53 Lamb product
 - 54 Judges
 - 55 Imperial Guard's home
 - 56 Ration (out)
 - 57 Gloomy atmosphere
 - 61 Year Trajan conquered Dacia
 - 62 Hobby shop buy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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 and the Arts

• Performance

Maine Masque balances duality in production

By Elisabeth Gold
Maine Campus staff

On Thursday night, I had the opportunity to view the production of Cole Porter's musical "Kiss Me, Kate," presented by the University of Maine's School of Performing Arts and The Maine Masque. The production, set in the 1950s, does an exceptional job switching back and forth to Shakespearean times, in which the meat of the story is set.

The outstanding set and costuming complemented the talent and charisma of the performers.

The play opens with members of a small theatre company getting ready to put on a production. In their first musical number, "Another Op'nin, Another Show," we are just getting a taste of the wonderful collaboration of the orchestra and chorus. We learn that Fred, the owner of the small theatre company played by Christopher Ashmore, is a high-maintenance, demanding divorcee who is constantly haranguing the "South Park" T-shirt-clad stage manager, Ralph, played by Timothy Simons.

Ralph's presence on stage protruded and immediately brought trickles of humor to the crowd. Fred's leading lady and

ex-wife, the spunky, strong-willed Lilli (Shannon Chase), shares an incredible stage presence with her co-star that captivates the audience throughout the whole production.

Meanwhile Bill (Jason Zelinski), an actor in the company, has signed an IOU in Fred's name to repay a gambling debt. It is for this reason that we are introduced to the criminal gangsters, Louie and Joey DaVinci (played by Christopher Snipe and Matthew Vire). These two knuckleheads immediately intensify the already comical tone that threads through the play.

Chaos sets in when the theatre company begins its production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Lilli, beaming at the fact that Fred sent her anniversary flowers, eventually discovers the truth about his interest in pursuing Lois/Bianca (Sandra Howard) when taking out the heart card that she keeps in her dress to read at a later time. Too bad this happened to be on stage during a performance. This infuriates her and sends her into a jealous rage, which then leads her into manipulating the play's dialogue to fit her own agenda.

The constant antagonism between Fred/Petruchio and Lilli/Kate is a flip-



Fred/Petruchio (Christopher Ashmore) struggles with his leading lady Lilli/Kate (Shannon Chase), who is also his ex-wife. (Courtesy photo.)

flop lover's quarrel that ends in a kiss during the wedding scene in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Kiss Me, Kate" was filled with many entertaining and hilarious numbers, such as Bianca and her many suitors singing

the provocative "Tom, Dick or Harry." While in the second act, the criminals Louie and Joey have the audience in stitches with their performance of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." Overall, the play was a delight and well worth seeing.

• Column

Internet may provide solution to Olympic coverage

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

Sunday morning, my experience watching the Olympics was brought to a realistically digestible analogy most people will be able to understand, unless you are employed by CBS, to decide how to cover these games. At 11 a.m., the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation broadcast the closing ceremonies, often considered one of the quintessential moments of any Olympic games, live. CBS, on the other hand, tape-delayed it, and there were rumors that the network would replay the gold medal hockey game Sunday night.

The coverage CBS has given these games has been as bad as NBC's coverage of the Atlanta games, where the biggest story, besides a bombing, was how a gymnast made a vault with a sprained ankle.

I was lucky to attend the second round of Olympic fever in Atlanta — The Summer Games of the Paralympics. The Paralympics is an Olympic-affiliated parallel event for people with physical disabilities to compete on a world stage. One-armed cyclists, wheelchair marathoners, world-class swimmers who had cerebral palsy, all competed in far more events because of the ways in which various athletes are categorized by disability.

These games were not affiliated with the special Olympics, which emphasize participation over actual results. These competitors were often sponsored by major sports companies, such as Nike, or other companies, such as Quickie Wheelchairs, which makes high-end racing chairs.

The Nagano Paralympic Games begin March 5, but I don't think CBS will be covering much of the games. Winter athletes will again be (probably) disqualified in the giant slalom, albeit probably skiing on modified equipment, but, as an avid skier myself, that hill is one intense hill to ski, no matter who you are, let alone race it.

The coverage of the games two years ago, both Olympic and Paralympic, was criticized for the slow ways in which information, especially results, were made available. The Internet has redefined the way in which games of an Olympic scale are covered. To be honest, the Nagano games will be the last in which television will be the primary means of broadcasting the games. While other schemes, such as NBC's 1988 pay-per-view triplecasts of the summer games in Seoul, failed miserably, the new media developing in the Internet broadcasting field, such as Real Video or Microsoft Netshow, will hopefully be in place in a couple of years. In fact, they may already have met the challenge.

In 1996, no one broadcast the Paralympic Ceremonies in their entirety. It probably was not going to bring in the ratings Celine Dion or chrome-plated trucks and cheerleaders would have.

Or would it? The 1996 opening ceremonies were sold out. Even though the seats were far more reasonably priced — I paid \$50 for my front-row, slightly obstructed seats through Ticketmaster — they were scalping at \$400 or more. The ceremonies were led by Christopher Reeve, who a few weeks later would

smash ratings through the roof with a speech at the Democratic National Convention. The musical talent was indeed top notch: Liza Minelli, Aretha Franklin and Carly Simon played their own sets, and the ceremonies were far less tacky than, say, chrome-plated trucks and cheerleaders on the field.

But beyond that, the magic of any of the ceremonies is the sense of camaraderie. In fact, the whole world saw it fitting enough to take time to attend, and people were excited to hear how each other ended

up with their tickets. The enormous size of Olympic Stadium in Atlanta was far more intimate than it was projected on TV, where it looked like it was 2 miles long.

While I was in Atlanta, I could easily find out how the U.S. wheelchair basketball team did at the time. However, I left for home, where there was little to no information. That was until I went on the Internet, where there were five or six sites updating regularly through the day,

See COVERAGE on page 15

• Obituary

'Hee Haw' favorite dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Louis Marshall Jones was just 22 when he first took on the role of banjo-playing Grandpa Jones, donning brightly colored suspenders and a mischievous grin and winning the hearts of country music fans.

The "Hee Haw" regular died Thursday at 84 from complications from a series of strokes.

"I feel like I just lost my father," said Sam Lovullo, producer of "Hee Haw," the cornpone variety show that featured Jones from 1968-1993.

"He was the greatest storyteller in the world."

Jones began donning his trademark costume in the 1930s: high-topped boots, brimmed felt hat, and flannel shirt with bright suspenders. He got the idea after being nicknamed Grandpa at a radio station because he was grouchy when he had to perform early in the morning.

His comedy act, like that of cohort Minnie Pearl, was pure vaudeville.

In his most famous segment, cast members would ask in unison, "Hey Grandpa, what's for supper?" Jones would respond exuberantly with a lip-smacking menu of country food:

"Corn bread and gravy. Candied yams. Butter beans. Blueberry cobbler. The more to eat, the more to spare."

Jones was born Oct. 20, 1913, in Henderson County, Ky., the youngest of 10 children. He began playing mandolin and fiddle as a child, and also learned to play a 75-cent guitar.

He spent his early years as an entertainer in Wheeling, W.Va., and Cincinnati. He first sang on the Grand Ole Opry in 1946, and joined for good in 1959.

"Grandpa was one of the pillars of country music," said Bob Whittaker, president of the Grand Ole Opry.

• Box office

'Titanic' still cruising

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Titanic" reigned at the box office for the 10th week in row, drowning out "The Wedding Singer" and passing "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" as the No. 2 domestic film of all time.

The ocean-liner epic topped the North American box office with \$21 million over the weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. That gives "Titanic" — nominated for 14 Academy Awards — a 10-week total of \$402.5 million, beating the "E.T." take of \$399.8 million.

James Cameron's three-hour-plus film now lags only behind "Star Wars," which took in \$461 million at North American theaters. That includes the gross from its re-release last year.

"At its present rate, it should top 'Star Wars' before the Oscar awards (on March 23) and that would give it another boost," said Robert Bucksbaum, publisher of Reel Source, a weekly industry newsletter.

"It's going to be a billion-dollar movie," said John Krier of Exhibitor Relations.

"The Wedding Singer," a romantic comedy starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore, was No. 2 for the second-week in a row, taking in \$12.7 million.

"Sphere," a futuristic underwater thriller starring Sharon Stone, Dustin Hoffman and Samuel L. Jackson, dropped 56 percent in its second week to place No. 3 with a gross of \$7.3 million.

Estimated grosses for the top 10 movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday:

1. "Titanic," \$21 million.
2. "The Wedding Singer," \$12.7 million.
3. "Sphere," \$7.3 million.
4. "Good Will Hunting," \$6.4 million.
5. "Senseless," \$5.5 million.
6. "As Good As It Gets," \$4.5 million.
7. "The Borrowers," \$4.3 million.
8. "Palmetto," \$3 million.
9. "The Apostle," \$2.4 million.
10. "L.A. Confidential," \$2.3 million.

Coverage

from page 14

some having Quicktime video, to show the critical moments in the games.

The other wonderful aspect of much of the coverage was that it wasn't so biased toward the United States, unlike the recent telecast of the Nagano games, where CBS portrayed U.S. athletes as the

ones to beat. This despite the fact that countries like Germany, Finland and Russia do far better than the U.S. historically. While I liked watching the Winter Olympics, CBS seemed to be running edited re-runs of what other broadcasters, namely CBC, were showing live.

ance" series, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

• Animation Club Film Series, featuring "Macross Movie" and "Wings of Honneamise," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

• "The Modification of Gold Surfaces for Detection of Antigens: Self-Assembled Monolayers and Silane Films," part of the Department of Chemistry, 11 a.m., 316 Aubert Hall.

• Coffee House with Erica Wheeler, offered by The Union Board, 8 p.m., Peabody Lounge.

What's happening**Monday, Feb. 23**

• "When Transformations Don't Work," a Wildlife Ecology Seminar, noon, 204 Nutting Hall.

• "Shattering the Silences: The Case for Minority Faculty," a video presentation and panel discussion, part of the University of Maine's Black History Celebration and "Confronting Intoler-

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Singer-songwriter Erica Wheeler will play this week's Coffee House Series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge. (Courtesy photo.)



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• Decisions

Hunt's dilemma: move to film or stay with TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What Helen Hunt should do with her career seems obvious to everyone — except, it seems, Helen Hunt.

She was pestered for years by her "Mad About You" co-stars, especially Paul Reiser, to try her hand at directing an episode of the NBC sitcom. She resisted.

Conventional wisdom has Hunt, with her "As Good as It Gets" Oscar nomination in hand, waltzing away from "Mad About You" after six years and into a movie career unfettered by TV obligations. She's torn.

"I'm faced with one of the toughest decisions I've ever had. I think everybody thinks it's already figured out and we're not telling," Hunt said.

"The truth is, Paul and I are really struggling in a very honest way with whether it's right to end it here or whether one more year is what it (the series) wants."

Or what Hunt wants. And, hey, what about the viewers who've developed a fondness for Paul and Jamie Buchman and their marital ups and downs, and who have only recently met baby Mabel?

"Mad About You" may lack the pop culture cachet of top-rated comedy "Seinfeld," but it does rank near the top 20, reaching some 10 million households who value the show's take on romance and its singular couple.

As one hint of Hunt's future, she did cave in on the directing issue. Her maiden effort, to be shown at 8 p.m. EST Tuesday, put her in charge of veteran director Sydney Pollack, guest starring as the ideal therapist.

"We had our (script) read-through and

Sydney was introduced. I looked at our writers like 'Apparently I'm nuts,' " Hunt recalled. But the experience turned out to be "pure joy."

"I feel like I've been a creative person my whole life, but I also feel I have a very strong right-brain side to me. When you're directing you use both sides, completely," said the wholly cerebral Hunt, who comes across as more solemn than her TV character.

So just what was the hang-up about becoming an actor-director hyphenate?

"I hate to be part of any kind of norm, and so many actors say they want to direct. I never said that until I absolutely couldn't stand it one more second," Hunt said.

"The verdict is, sadly, I want to direct movies. Just one more person who wants to direct," she confessed.

And act, of course, but where? While Hunt clearly doesn't need television anymore, TV needs her. With "Seinfeld" lost to the network, "Mad About You" looms even larger in its schedule.

The generic babies playing Mabel can be switched at will, but Hunt and Reiser are irreplaceable. No Helen or Paul, no show.

While the idea may be enough to make tough NBC executives weep, Hunt is focusing on issues other than their emotional well-being.

"I'm talking to Paul and the executive producer, Victor Levin, feeling our way into what stories might be done for next year, making sure they'll get us excited," she said.

"The other 50 percent has to do with

your personal life and how little time you have to give it when you're starring in and helping to create a show every week," said Hunt, whose longtime companion is actor Hank Azaria ("The Birdcage," "Great Expectations").

Although that's technically 100 percent, Hunt concedes that career options also figure in. Not in the way observers might suppose, she added.

The success is far from overnight. Now 34, Hunt began acting at age 9, appearing in

TV series including "Swiss Family Robinson" and "It Takes Two." Among her movie credits are "The Waterdance" and "Mr. Saturday Night."

"I'm very grateful that I no longer live in a time when being on television has tainted you in some way or made you less attractive to the movie business," Hunt said. But it's also created her dilemma: Stay with "Mad About You" or give herself over to films.

"I could," she said, "spin a beautiful argument either way out of my problem."



Movie success is forcing Helen Hunt to make a decision that could make NBC executives nervous. (Courtesy photo.)

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SPORTS PAGE

• Women's basketball

Regular season home finale for Blodgett, Carver

From Staff Reports

Amidst all of the hoopla concerning the last regular-season home game for Cindy Blodgett and Sandi Carver, one may have almost forgotten there was a game to be played.

But it proved to be a memorable finale for the two seniors Saturday, as the University of Maine women's basketball team defeated Hofstra University 91-83 in front of another sellout crowd at Alford Arena.

While Blodgett did her thing again (42 points), it was more than just Blodgett's scoring that paved the way for Maine, according to Maine coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie.

"[Blodgett's] was an incredible performance, because of all the things she did, which included six steals and seven rebounds, in addition to the points," McCallie said.

"It was just great leadership and focus in her game. She showed great tenacity."

Carver (14 points) was also a huge factor, according to McCallie.

"Sandi came out strong out of the gates in the first half and showed great leadership," she said.

Another key to victory for Maine was its dominance on the floor, as the Bears led the Flying Dutchwomen in field goal percentage by a count of .538 to .493.

Jamie Cassidy chipped in with 26 points and eight rebounds.

Kate Gordon led Hofstra with 23

points and 13 boards while playing all 40 minutes, and Denée Rivera added 16 points and eight assists.

Even though the Dutchwomen kept things competitive, the Bears managed to keep them at arm's length throughout the game.

The score was tied at 14 at one point before Maine went on a 12-0 romp, contributing to the Bears' 41-30 halftime lead.

The second half turned into a shootout as Hofstra outscored Maine 53-50. Despite the Dutchwomen's inspired effort, the Bears held on for the victory.

McCallie said a lack of focus was to blame for Maine's average play in the half.

"It was not a good team effort," McCallie said. "We didn't clamp down for the last 20 minutes of the game. We only clamped down during the last five minutes. There was no excuse for that."

"But that's something we'll focus on and work hard to improve."

The foul line became a second home for Blodgett, as she was a remarkable 17-for-17 from the charity stripe.

Since Blodgett and Carver joined the Black Bears in 1994, Maine has rung up a 90-24 record, bringing awareness of women's hoops to a new level.

Blodgett and Carver were honored before the game in a special ceremony.

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 19



Seniors Cindy Blodgett and Sandi Carver acknowledge the Black Bear faithful before yesterday's 91-83 Maine win over Hofstra. (Eric Weisz photo.)

• Women's hockey

Maine continues to roll

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

It's come to the point where Alison Lorenz might consider anything less than a hat trick to be an off day for her.

Maine's sophomore forward scored seven of her team's eight goals this weekend as the Black Bears swept their weekend games, extending their winning streak to a season-high six games.

The wins closed out Maine's ECAC Alliance schedule and upped its record to 11-6-2 overall, 9-6-1 in Alliance play.

Sunday — Maine 4, Hamilton 2

After charging out to a 3-0 lead, Maine held on to defeat Hamilton 4-2 Sunday at Sage Rink in Clinton, N.Y.

Lorenz nailed a hat trick for Maine while Alicia Gilmore had a goal and two assists.

Lorenz inaugurated the scoring for Maine 16:22 into the first period, scoring on a break-away as she wristed the shot over the shoulder of Hamilton goaltender Victoria Hays.

Gilmore chipped in with a power-play goal 6:13 into the second, with assists from Lorenz and Stephanie Gabrielle.

It took Lorenz just eight seconds into the third period to strike again. After winning the opening face-off, Lorenz charged down the ice and put the puck past Hays to give Maine a 3-0 lead.

The slumbering Continentals began to

wake up, however, as Stacy Tysinski and Amy Williams netted goals in a two-minute span to put Hamilton within one.

But Lorenz was not to be stopped on this day, as she won a crucial face-off in Hamilton's zone to score her third goal of the day.

Amy Oliver had 36 saves for Maine, including four outstanding saves in the final ten minutes to thwart any hopes of a comeback by Hamilton.

Saturday — Maine 4, Colgate 0

Lorenz scored all four of Maine's goals in a 4-0 shutout of Colgate Saturday at Starr Rink in Hamilton, N.Y.

This marks the fifth time this season that Lorenz has scored three or more goals in a game.

Oliver made 19 saves for Maine in collecting her second shutout of the season.

Maine got on the board 5:30 into the first period on a Lorenz goal courtesy of Allison Haley.

Lorenz struck again at 5:47 in the second, with Christina Hedges collecting the assist.

Lorenz did it all by herself the third time, notching an unassisted goal for the hat trick at the 11:07 mark of the second.

Alicia Gilmore assisted on Lorenz's fourth goal, 6:32 into the third period.

The Bears went 0-1 on the power play, while the Red Raiders were 0-3.

See WOMEN'S HOCKEY on page 19

• Men's hockey

Weekend split not enough

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine men's hockey team outscored Northeastern this weekend 7-5, but could only muster a split with the Huskies, who KO'd the Bears' slim chance for a home-ice play-off berth.

Maine (13-13-3, 10-11-2 in Hockey East) is now 4-2 in its last six games, but for the first time in five years will not be amongst the top three in the league.

"It's disappointing for us and it's disappointing for our fans," Maine forward Marcus Gustafsson said on the team being eliminated from a possible home-ice spot in the league playoffs. "However, we have to take the best of it."

Although the Black Bears will not have the luxury of playing the quarterfinal round of the league playoffs in Orono, that doesn't phase tri-captain Steve Kariya, who picked up four points this weekend.

"It's not a crushing blow," Kariya said. "We've had an average season, but the beauty of the playoffs is that it can make or break your season."

That is the situation the Bears are faced with. With just three games remaining, the Bears, in all likelihood, will have to run the table in the Hockey East playoffs in order to receive an invite to the NCAA Tournament — and do it on the road.

"Going on the road is not a big deal," Kariya said.

And maybe it isn't. The Black Bears have played some of their best hockey this year while venturing out of the Pine Tree State. They have a modest 6-7-2 record on the road, including wins at the University of New Hampshire, Minnesota and Northeastern.

The Bears have posted a 7-6-1 record in the Alford, the most home losses since the 1985-86 campaign.

Despite setting the goals for a home-ice slot, Gustafsson said that playing on the road has its advantages.

"For away games you have the whole day to focus on the game, and there aren't as many distractions," he said. "Although we love to play in front of our fans, though."

Saturday

After Northeastern dealt Maine a 4-3 defeat Friday, the Black Bears averted the sweep the next night by skating to a 4-1 win in Boston, thanks to the play of goalie Alfie Michaud.

"Alfie played a great game," Kariya said. "He was the difference in the game."

The sophomore goalie from Selkirk, Manitoba, recorded 37 saves on the evening to up his record to 11-10-3.

"Alfie definitely came up big Saturday night," Gustafsson said.

The Black Bears took a commanding

See MEN'S HOCKEY on page 18

FROM THE DEN

Former University of Maine men's hockey star Paul Kariya holds the school record for most consecutive games played while scoring at least one point with 31. He accomplished the feat from October 23, 1992 until March 2, 1993.



Men's hockey

from page 17

4-0 lead through two periods of play as Corey Larose, Gustafsson, Scott Parmen-

the net.

"Stevie (Kariya) and I went on a two-on-two and I beat my man to give us a



Maine forward Marcus Gustafsson - shown here at UNH - picked up a goal and an assist this weekend as they split the two game set with Northeastern. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

one-on-one," Gustafsson said on his goal to give the Bears the 2-0 lead. "He flipped it over and I one-timed it in."

Maine converted on both of its power plays, while Northeastern struggled to get one by Michaud with the man advantage.

Husky forward Roger Holeczy scored the lone goal for Northeastern during the third period.

Friday

After controlling much of the play through the first two periods and holding onto a one-goal lead, the Black Bears let down in the third as the Huskies scored twice to capture the 4-3 win.

The win gave Northeastern the season series over Maine.

"I thought we played extremely well,"

Kariya said. "They just scored a couple quick goals in the third and we had some breakdowns."

Northeastern's Billy Newson and Mike Jozefowicz tallied just 11 seconds apart in the third period to turn a one-goal deficit into a one-goal lead.

"They scored two quick goals," Gustafsson said. "When they are hot, they are hot."

The Huskies made the lead stand and goalie Marc Robitaille made 37 saves to stifle the Bears and their playoff hopes.

Gustafsson, along with Kariya, scored the only goals for Maine in the losing effort.

Maine will host Nebraska-Omaha this weekend in a pair of non-league games. They are the final home games of the season.

• Baseball

Arbitration under way

NEW YORK (AP) — While baseball owners prevented salary arbitration raises from topping last year's record, Milwaukee outfielder Jeromy Burnitz shattered the mark for the largest increase, getting a 1,511 percent hike.

Burnitz, who made \$225,000 last season, got a 16-fold increase to an average of \$3,625,000 in his \$14.5 million four-year contract. Burnitz, 28, hit .281 last season and led the Brewers with 27 homers and 85 RBIs.

Pedro Martinez had the previous record, a 12-fold hike from \$315,000 in 1996 to \$3.5 million in 1997. After the second year, Montreal traded him to Boston and he signed a record \$75 million, six-year contract.

Overall, salaries increase 150 percent in arbitration, down from the record rise of 154 percent last year. The 81 players who

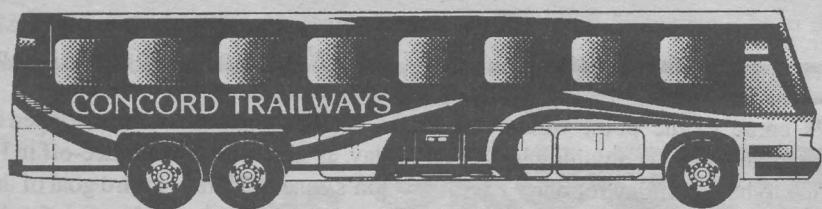
filed in January saw their salaries rise from an average of \$774,323 to an average of \$1,936,400, according to a study by The Associated Press.

In the final case decided, Florida catcher Charles Johnson won late Saturday and was awarded an 11-fold raise from \$290,000 to \$3.3 million. The Marlins had offered \$2.25 million.

Part of the reason for the huge arbitration increases has been the owners' success at holding down salaries of players in their first three seasons, when they aren't eligible for arbitration. The salaries then increase dramatically when players are in arbitration for the first time.

Overall, the average for players in arbitration is still short of the record of \$2,091,187, set in 1994 before the 7 1/2-month strike.

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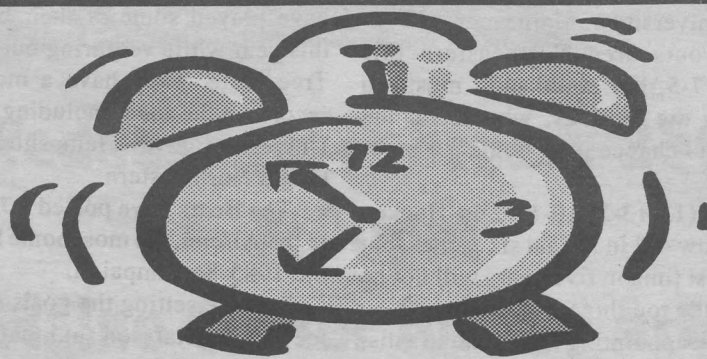
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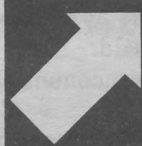
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Women's hoop

from page 17

When the two were introduced, the crowd of 5,712 responded with a thunderous five-minute ovation.

"There was great crowd support at the game," McCallie said. "It was a very special day for our seniors. We've had great senior leadership all season."

Elsewhere, Vermont defeated Hart-

ford 59-56 Saturday to maintain a one-game lead over Maine in the America East standings.

The America East tournament will be held March 6 and 7 at Alford Arena.

Editor's Note: Look for part one of a two-part Cindy Blodgett feature in Wednesday's Maine Campus.

Women's hockey

from page 17

Broken Sticks:

• Here's the latest assortment of player stats (all stats through yesterday):

Player	G	A	P
Alison Lorenz	37	19	56
Christina Hedges	15	14	29
Alicia Gilmore	13	14	27
Jamie Schofield	4	10	14
Stephanie Gabrielle	1	9	10
Allison Haley	0	6	6
Alana Ahearn	0	4	4
Karen Hebert	1	0	1
Beth Burrington	0	1	1
Michelle Wheaton	0	1	1
Goalie	W	L	T(GAA)
Amy Oliver	11	5	2 (2.45)
Sarah Dolan	0	1	0 (5.79)

• Ironically, Maine's last shutout (vs. Bowdoin Feb. 11) was also by a 4-0 count in which Lorenz scored all four goals for the Bears.

• Saturday's game marked just the third time this season that Maine has had 30 or more shots on goal in an Alliance game, and the first against a team other than Connecticut College.

• Hedges and Gabrielle are tied for the team lead in penalty minutes with 24 each.

• It doesn't make any difference to the Bears which period in which they score. Through yesterday's game, Maine scored 24 goals in the first period, 24 in the second, and 23 in the third.

• Men's basketball

Bears close out regular season

From staff reports

The University of Maine men's basketball team closed out its regular season on a low note, falling to Drexel and Hofstra 75-64 and 71-54, respectively.

With the losses, Maine finishes up the season in last place in America East with a 4-14 league record, and will enter the conference playoffs as the No. 10 seed.

The Black Bears will face the Huskies of Northeastern in a play-in game this Friday at the Bob Carpenter Center in Delaware. The Huskies are coached by former Black Bear coach Rudy Keeling.

Should Maine upset Northeastern, they would play the No. 2 seed, Boston University, on Saturday.

Here are the seeds for the America East Tournament:

- No. 1 Delaware
- No. 2 Boston University
- No. 3 Vermont
- No. 4 Hartford
- No. 5 Hofstra
- No. 6 Drexel
- No. 7 Northeastern
- No. 8 New Hampshire
- No. 9 Towson
- No. 10 Maine

Sunday

Entering halftime of yesterday's Maine-Hofstra matchup, the Black Bears found themselves down by just three points. However, the second half belonged to the Dutchmen, who outscored the Bears 44-30 en route to a convincing 71-54 win.

Guards Fred Meeks and Marcus Wills paced the Black Bear attack by chipping in 15 points apiece, while Allen Ledbetter controlled the boards, hauling in 10 on the afternoon.

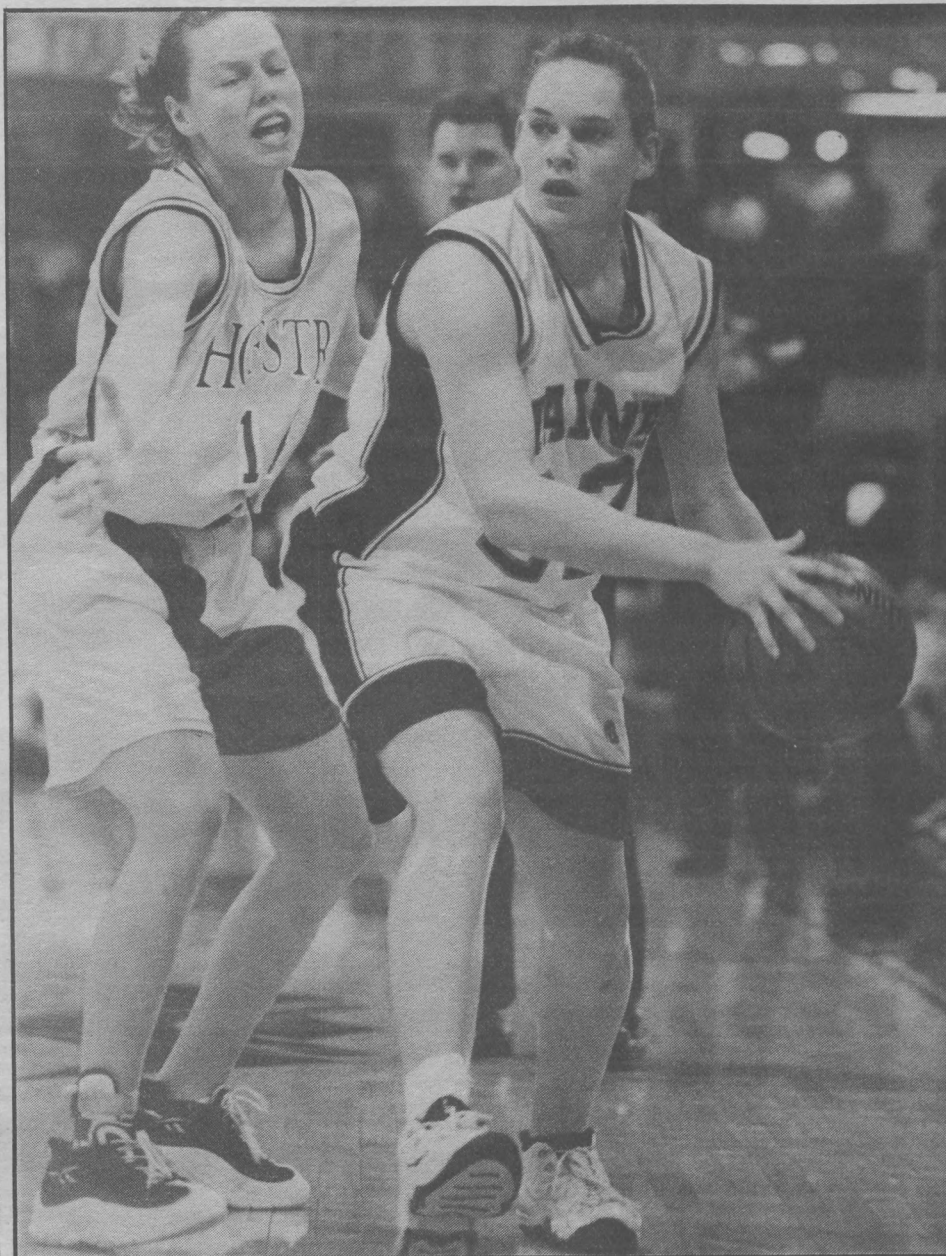
Wills and Meeks were the only Bears to hit double figures in scoring yesterday, while the Flying Dutchmen boasted four players in that category.

Leading Hofstra was Duane Posey, Tim Beckett, Norman Richardson and Craig Claxton, who all combined for 60 points.

Friday

Maine held a one-point halftime lead over Drexel, but could not hold on as the Dragons doubled their first-half scoring totals, pouring in 52 second-half points to handle the Bears 75-64 in Drexel.

Meeks accounted for much of the Maine offense by scoring 30 of the team's 64 points. Ledbetter scored 17 and grabbed eight rebounds in the losing effort.



Maine guard Sandi Carver looks to make a pass as Hofstra defender Nora Anderson guards her. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

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• Hockey

Czech Republic captures first ever gold medal

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — In 16 previous Olympic hockey tournaments, the Czechs never won a gold medal. Now, they're the best of the best.

Petr Svoboda scored with 11:52 to play and Dominik Hasek remained impregnable in goal as the Czech Republic defeated Russia 1-0 Sunday to win the first Olympic hockey competition featuring NHL players.

It was a victory with roots stretching back 30 years.

Though the political climate has changed dramatically since Russian tanks rolled into Prague in the spring of 1968 to crush an incipient revolution, this was very special nonetheless.

Czech captain and Pittsburgh captain Jaromir Jagr wears the number 68 as reminder to all of the Russian takeover.

The Czechs (5-1) got to the gold-medal game by defeating the United States 4-1 in the

quarterfinals and Canada 2-1 in a semifinal shootout; those teams were co-favorites coming into the tournament.

Then, the Czech Republic avenged its only loss — 2-1 to Russia in round-robin play — by beating the only remaining undefeated team.

Before Czechoslovakia split, it won four silver medals and three bronzes but could never get the gold.

So when it did, the celebration was wild and heartfelt, with gloves, sticks and helmets hoisted into the air, Hasek mobbed at the net and a huge Czech Republic flag unfurled and held over all the players' heads.

The Soviet Union, which counted Russia as its dominant republic before it divided, often stood in the Czechs' way over the years. The Soviets won 10 gold medals in 12 Olympics between 1956 and 1992, and Russia was looking to recapture that dominance this year.

But the Russians (5-1) had trouble getting

through Svoboda and the rest of the Czech defense to put much pressure on Hasek, who had to make only a few difficult saves.

Hasek faced only 20 shots — a nice break for last season's NHL most valuable player, who had to stop five penalty shots during the post-overtime shootout against Canada.

Hasek, the league's three-time goalie of the year with the Buffalo Sabres, allowed only six goals in six Olympic games. After winning his personal battle with Canada's Patrick Roy and going on to win the gold medal, he has staked a solid claim as best

goaltender in the world.

Mikhail Shtalenkov, who helped the Russian-dominated Unified Team of Soviet republics win the 1992 gold medal, matched Hasek save-for-save until the 8:08 mark of the third period.

That's when Pavel Patera beat Alexei Yashin on a faceoff, Martin Prochazka got the puck to Svoboda at the left point, and Svoboda beat Shtalenkov with a rising slap shot. Now with Philadelphia, Svoboda is in his 15th NHL season and has only 50 goals in 864 career games.

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P/T office help/collections. 6-9 evenings. casual dress. Start @ 5.25/hour. Call 942-4032

Summer camp counselors needed for Premiere Camps in Massachusetts. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including roller hockey, all individuals sports such as tennis & golf, waterfront and pool activities and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspapers & radio. Salaries, room, board and travel. June 20th- August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys): 1-800-753-9118 Danbee (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.campkpn.com

Have the best summer of your life. Be on staff @ Camp Beech Cliff on MDI. Counselors who love kids and mother nature 6-17-8-21 M-F Email CampBeechCliff@acadia.net **JOB FOR SPRING BREAK** Helping me do things, that people do every day like getting up, eating, or going to bed and w/schoolwork, driving, socializing and anything fun etc. **\$250 pr. week** Call Bill Picard @ 1-7170

Student Govt Tech Consultant needed. Responsible for updating Web pgs. call Chris @ 1780, pd pos. deadline: 3/19

\$250 pr. week + room and board. also you can take a class if you want. 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, and/or look at my **new** webpage at <http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captain/summer.html>

Hockey: Director & Instructors: Camp Canadensis. A Premier children's coed residential camp in PA seeks a director & instructors to teach hockey skills, set up & coach leagues & oversee hockey programs. Excellent facilities & salary. 6/20/98- 8/17/98. 800-832-8228

500 Summer Jobs/ 50 camps/ YOU CHOSE NY, PA, New England. Instructors needed: Tennis, Roller-Hockey, Basketball, Life-guards, WSI, Baseball, Gymnastics, Sailing, Outdoor Ed. Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428

APARTMENTS

Roommate wanted: 1 br in Orono house with washer/dryer, backyard, deck. Grad student pref. \$220/mo. 866-0604

235 very lg room no lease. inc. all. very quiet no smoke. share lg kitchen with other grad st. 866-7706

Orono: Apartments for next fall, intown locations. No pets. Effic. 1-2-3-4-5 br. 866-2516.

Orono roommate wanted to share large apt, walk to UMO, parking, washer/dryer. \$250 includes all util's & HT 866-0611

3-4 Bedroom LARGE sunny rooms \$550 & electricity, wood floors, parking, nice neighborhood 469-7839

Old town furnished 1 bedroom apt. close to UMO, on Bus Route. Utilities included. No pets. Parking for 1 car. \$425 month plus security. Call 827-2592

5 bedroom house all utilities paid washer dryer dishwasher near campus. Call David 947-4072

Private rooms on campus. only 249/270/ month. all utilities incl. Tim @ 866-0283

3 bedroom apt. all utilities paid washer/dryer greenhouse. Call David 947-4072

MISC

Erotic Sensations (formerly Exotica) **Exotic Dancers** male and female for any occasion call **990-0425**

Classic Rock n Roll Band **Ari zona** ready to book your party/wedding/ six piece band reasonable rates 989-2254

He's coming are you? He's Elvis. He's Garth Brooks. **El Cheapo's Thursday 2/26**

Sex Matters Live! w/ Dr. Sandra Caron Wed 9-10 p.m. 91.9 WMEB 581-2333

GREEN IND. PAT LAMARCH Join **GAB** & chat w/ an intl student 4 at least 1hr/wk over coffee, converse, activities, etc.. Call **OIP 1-1585**

Billings Brew. Octane. Strange Pleasure. The Groove Diggers. **Battle of the Bands!** March 20 8-12.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver coin chain necklace, somewhere between Lengyll Gym & Union. Small reward. call 866-0813

FOR SALE

Snowboard Burton Twin Tip 147 cm 275. Snowboard boots 9 1/2 call 866-4500

PERSONALS

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Questioning? Confidential Discussion group, Mondays, 5:30-7:00 Honors Bldg.

Erica Wheeler- Coffee House Series tomorrow at 8 pm in Peabody Lounge- FREE!

Doodles, Happy 25th Birthday and Happy Anniversary! **"Elephant Shoes"** Love, Pumpkin eater and Mr. Dinkles

UMaine Greens meet Wed. 4:30 in the Damned Yankee. Help VS celebrate earth day & elect Maine's 1st Woman Gov.

Race Talk 2000, a call in show about difference. Mondays, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. WMEB 91.9 FM, 581-2333

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK *DON'T GET BURNED***** Sun Splash Tours!! THE RELIABLE SPRING BREAK CO. 12 YEARS EXP. Hottest Destinations! LOWEST PRICES! FREE Trips, Parties- Drinks!!!! SunSplash 1-800-426-7710 www.sunsplashes.com

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THE FOURTH
FLOOR OF
CHADBOUNE HALL