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Maine Campus March 16 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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CHAMPIONS



The University of Maine Women's basketball team shows off its hardware after winning its sixth America East Tournament Championship. See story on page 13. (Eric Weisz photo.)

• UMS funding

BOT to adopt formula

By Ryan Robbins
Maine Campus staff

Faculty members and administrators from the University of Maine System's seven campuses expressed concern during a forum held March 3 for the proposed distribution of resources model that the board of trustees is expected to adopt later this month.

The new model would eliminate



University of Maine Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart. (File photo.)

a formula that has given campuses a fixed percentage since 1968. The University of Maine currently receives 50 percent of the university system's campus allocations, while the University of Southern Maine receives 28 percent. The other five campuses split the remaining 22 percent.

"Anyone who has any experience in cost accounting will tell you that at some point you end up making some arbitrary decisions about how to allocate fixed costs," UMaine interim Chief Financial Officer Anderson said.

Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart, who moderated the 90-minute state-wide ITV forum, said the trustees should take a cautious approach before jumping into complicated formulas. He offered few specifics on how the new model would affect campuses.

Anderson said the trustees should look beyond raw enrollment data, which the proposed funding model relies heavily on, and look at the costs associated with educating part-time vs. full-time and traditional vs. non-traditional students.

See ITV on page 3

• OUI

Statistics attest to officer diligence

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Drunken driving figures on campus are on the rise, while the number of alcohol-related referrals to Judicial Affairs are on pace to be the lowest in several years.

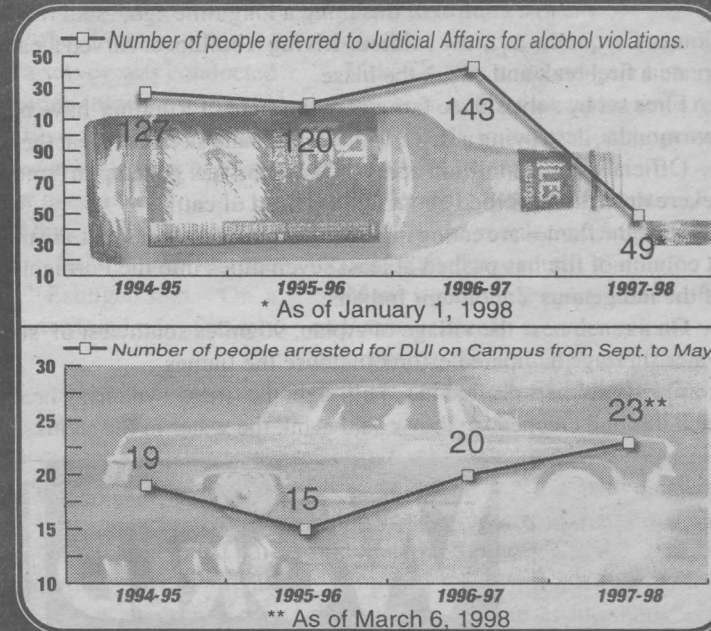
University officials are simultaneously crediting Public Safety for the increase in arrests and cautioning others to keep the figures in perspective.

"There's so many factors that play into that equation," Robert Dana, associate dean of students and community life, said. "It's a complicated statistic."

As of March 6, the number of operating under the influence arrests was 23, higher than last years'

See OUI on page 5

Alcohol-related trends on campus



• Animal science

Cattle provide hands-on learning

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

No later than 4:30 in the morning, while most students are sound asleep, a group of students are up and about getting hands-on experience and running the University of Maine's dairy farm.

"It's such a good experience. I finally get to experience and apply the hands-on technology I learned in classes," Erin Emmans, a junior pre-veterinary major, said.

The UMaine Agriculture and Dairy Cooperation of Organized

Working Students is in charge of the first student-run dairy at the university, Chris Norman, a senior animal science major, said.

Each morning, at least one of the members goes to the Witter Barn to do chores, which include walking through the barn and checking the cows, setting up the milk house, pre-cleaning before the milking, milking the cows and cleaning out the milking system. Members also are in charge of feeding the calves, along with checking and watering down the heifers.

Shane Keady, a first-year animal science major, said the group deals with the day to day business of keeping up a farm.

"We manage every aspect of the barn," Keady said.

Meredith Atwood, a first-year animal science major, said the program educates the group and others about nutrition, finance, reproduction and promotion of cattle.

Group members are committed to working at the dairy for one year and earn four credits each semester. Each member has to do at least two chores and one check on the

See COWS on page 4



One of the many Holsteins at Witter Farm eats some hay. The UMaine Agriculture and Dairy Cooperation of Organized Working Students milk and care for the cows. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

INSIDE

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Taxi hopes to eliminate OUIs.

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Three-strikes law catches up to cookie monster.

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Class rates the local pizza selection.

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Men's hockey advance to Boston.

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WEATHER



Bright and chilly.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Blaze

Brazilian crews fight to stop fires

1 BOA VISTA, Brazil (AP) - Brazilian firefighters dug ditches in a bid to halt raging fires in the northern Amazon Sunday as officials appealed for more men and sorely needed water-dumping helicopters.

"We lost control of this thing a long time ago," said fire brigade captain Kleber Gomes Cerquinho as army soldiers driving a bulldozer carved a path through the jungle to create a firebreak and check the blaze.

Fires set by subsistence farmers in the state of Roraima have burned out of control for two months, destroying a vast swathe of highland savannah near the border with Venezuela.

Officials say 2.2 million acres of farmland has gone up in smoke, while an unusually severe drought has killed about 20,000 head of cattle.

Now the flames are eating into remote rainforest areas that are normally too wet to burn. A column of fire has pushed at least seven miles into the Portugal-size jungle reservation of the indigenous Yanomami Indians.

On a ranch near the village of Apiau, 90 miles southwest of state capital Boa Vista, a water shortage hampered efforts to douse the flames.

Thirsty soldiers drafted in to help fight the fire in sweltering heat used their machetes to hack through creepers so they could drink the water in the stems.

• Mediation

Talks disintegrate as relations waver

2 PRISTINA, Serbia (AP) - Prospects that a Serbian delegation would succeed in meeting Kosovo Albanians on Monday to discuss the province's future looked slim as the positions of the two sides seemed irreconcilable.

The Serbs set a time for talks, but leaders of the ethnic Albanians who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population rejected two similar invitations last week, saying they were only prepared to discuss independence, a move ruled out by Belgrade.

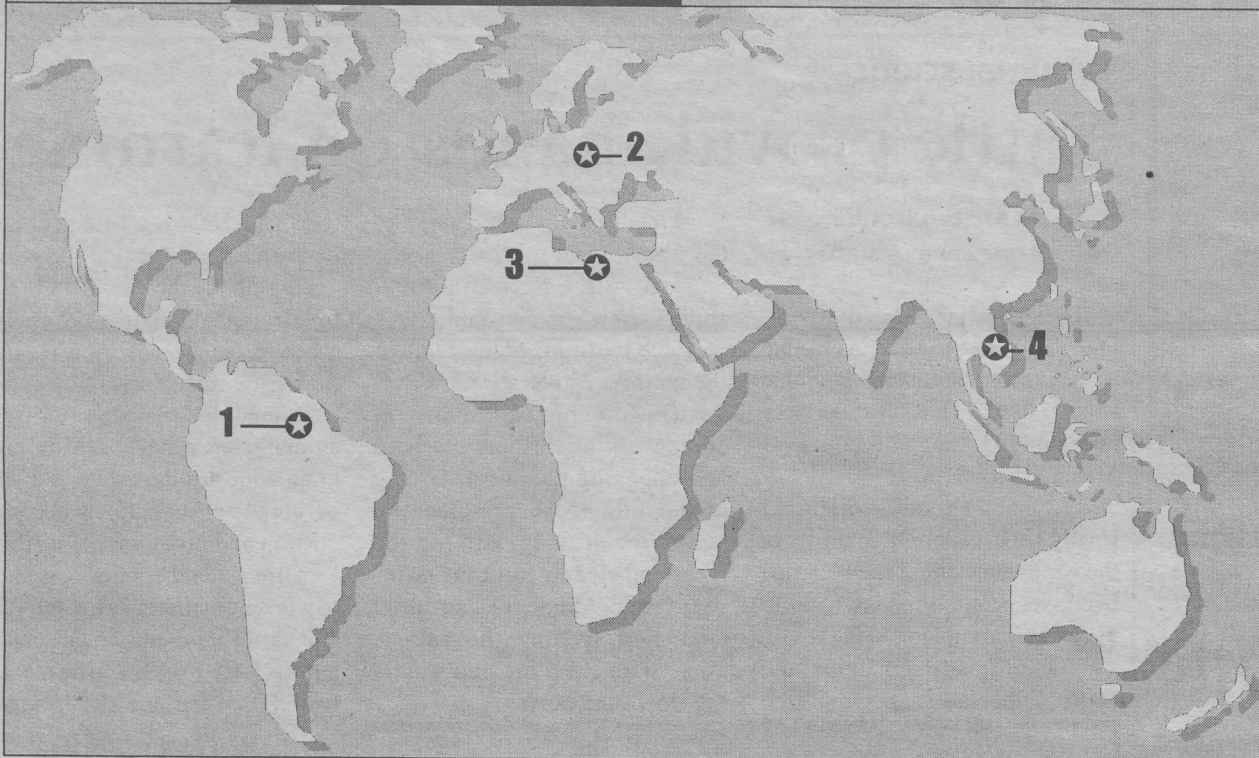
The international community stepped up pressure for a dialogue to start after a week of violence in Kosovo in which at least 80 people were killed, sparking fears that the conflict could spread through the Balkans.

Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov was due to meet Serbian leaders in Belgrade and will be followed by the German and French foreign ministers, Klaus Kinkel and Hubert Vedrine, later in the week.

Diplomats said Gonzales could provide the outside mediation that the Kosovo Albanians have demanded. Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has rejected any attempts to internationalize the issue, saying it is an internal affair.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott is visiting several neighboring countries this week, including Albania and Macedonia, which has a large ethnic Albanian population.

WORLD DIGEST



• Weather

Seasonal storm creates chaotic state in Egypt

3 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A sandstorm forced the closure of the Suez Canal and the diversion of flights from Cairo's airport Sunday.

The seasonal storm known as a Khamaseen, or 50-day wind, reduced visibility in Egypt's capital to about one-third of a mile.

In Port Said, officials closed the Suez Canal when the wind reached 35 knots. Twenty-eight ships had to drop anchor at the northern and southern ends of the canal.

The weather forced air traffic controllers at Cairo International Airport to reroute the plane of British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook to Larnaca, Cyprus. Cook was scheduled to arrive in Egypt Sunday on the first leg of a Mideast tour aimed at restarting Palestinian-Israeli peace talks.

The controllers also diverted the Qatar-bound flight of Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf to the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheik.

Controllers said 30 flights have been rerouted, mostly to Egyptian airports such as Hurghada on the Red Sea and Luxor in southern Egypt. Some flights were canceled.

A sandstorm last year, described as the worst in 30 years, killed at least 18 people after the wind whipped up fires and poor visibility led to road accidents.

• Memorial

Anniversary ceremony remembers war victims

4 MY LAI, Vietnam (AP) — An honor guard carried red and green wreaths to a concrete memorial to My Lai residents — some dying and others comforting the dying — in a ceremony Monday marking the 30th anniversary of the Vietnam War massacre.

A loud speaker blared a commentary: "In just two hours, American invaders killed 407 people in this hamlet alone. The American invaders left the village with blood and fire and mass graves."

A crowd of more than 1,000, including former U.S. and Vietnamese soldiers, solemnly remembered the day when American soldiers came to the tiny hamlet and began killing anything that moved.

"We are here to pay respects to the dead and the living," said Richard Lee Francisco, an American construction worker who lives with his Vietnamese wife in Danang, a two-hour drive away.

The event included a groundbreaking ceremony for a nearby peace park where children can roam among trees and brooks.

Pham Pham was 37 when he heard artillery early on the morning of March 16, 1968. He said he fled to a nearby hill, worried about being captured or drafted to fight on one side or the other in the Vietnam War.

Weather

The Local Forecast

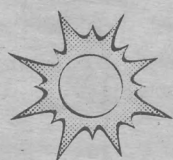
Today's Weather

Chilly but sunny. highs in the 40s.



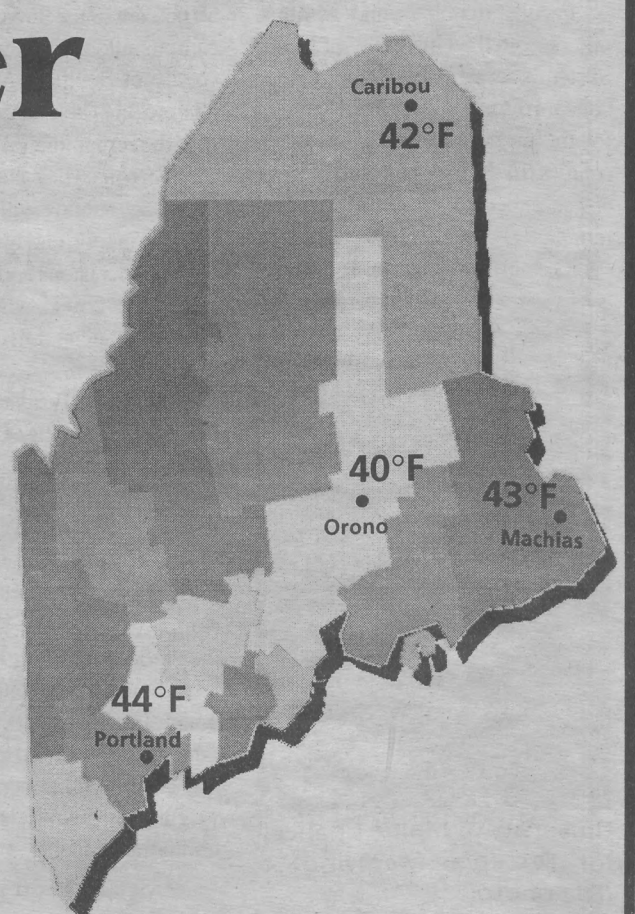
Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Sunny and pleasant. Thursday... Chance of cloudiness. Friday... Mostly overcast.



• Recreational sports

Student players and referees keep intramurals exciting

By Hollie Gowen
Maine Campus staff

A variety of activities are available to interested students at the University of Maine through the recreational sports department.

"We try to make it diversified enough so we don't miss out on any student interest," Thad Dwyer, assistant director of recre-

ational sports, said.

Dwyer said the department offers over 70 programs during the year. These range from the facilities open for individual use to the organized intramural games. They also put on various types of races.

Students pay a recreational fee of \$12.50 a semester, which funds the department. Ryan Eslinger, a recreational sports super-

visor, said it is one of recreational sports' aims to keep the use of facilities and equipment reasonably priced.

"We provide activities at extremely low cost to people on campus," Eslinger said. "Most are free, others are inexpensive. For example, it costs 50 cents an hour to rent a racquetball racquet."

The majority of students take advantage of the opportunities recreational sports gives them. Dave Ames, the director of recreational sports, said a survey was conducted a few years ago to judge student use. Of the 750 students randomly surveyed, 71 percent said they participated in some form of recreational sport at least once a week.

"I'd say at least once a year, every student walks into the field house for one reason or another," Eslinger said. "On a busy night you can have hundreds of people there."

Facilities in Memorial and Lengyel gyms are available for recreational use by students. The field house, racquetball/squash courts, Wallace Pool and Alford Arena all have hours designated for student use.

"We cater to more than the typical athlete," said Chris Barstow, a recreational sports supervisor. "There is an array of different events to appeal to students and give them a chance to participate and be healthy."

Intramurals draw a wide range of participants. Teams can be formed by dormitories, fraternities and sororities or independent groups.

"The Greeks take it more seriously, whereas the independent groups drop in and out of whatever sports they want," said

Holly Carignan, another recreational sports supervisor. "Everyone's mostly doing it for fun and because they want to play that sport."

Intramurals cover a wide range of sports ranging from soccer to floor hockey to table tennis. Carignan said flag football and basketball are typically the most popular sports.

"There is lots of participation in these, and people can get rowdy about it," Carignan said.

Mike Griffin, a second-year history major, has been both a participant and a referee for basketball in recreational sports. He agrees with Carignan.

"Refereeing is pretty interesting," Griffin said. "Some people take the games a little too seriously, but overall, it's fun."

Many students are employed as referees, and nine students are recreational sports supervisors. These supervisors rotate shifts on nights and weekends when the directors are not there.

"It gives you a lot of experience if you are going into any job with leadership," Eslinger said. "You're in charge of the whole building and the people in it."

Barstow said while it isn't a particularly difficult job, it requires forethought. It can also be rewarding.

"I like working with the people, and I'm a big sports fan," Barstow said. "It's a unique thing to get paid to do something you enjoy."

Jim Carignan, who has played on many intramural teams and lifts weights at Latti

See SPORTS on page 4

ITV

from page 1

"It is devilishly complicated," MacTaggart said. "We are continuing to look at the question of the costs associated with part-time, non-traditional and in some instances vs. full-time students. And we've made a commitment to have a recommendation go to the trustees for their March meeting on that question."

MacTaggart said no studies have been done that examine the costs associated with different types of students. However, according to a consultant's report the university system commissioned last year, juniors and seniors cost about 50 percent to 100 percent more to educate than freshmen and sophomores. Graduate and professional instruction costs about three to eight times more.

Following the consultant's advice, the proposed model would include parity adjustments of \$600,000 to The University of Maine at Augusta and \$300,000 to The University of Maine at Farmington, to be phased in over three years.

Other campus representatives expressed concern for maintenance, library and disability-law compliance costs.

Using a straight funding formula to budget for maintenance costs won't always put money where it's needed, MacTaggart said. However,

not having a formula might prompt campuses not to maintain buildings.

"I don't think those things should be driven strictly by a formula," MacTaggart said. "I think they should be driven by a hard-nosed analysis of where the needs are."

The trustees have identified the library system as a priority. The new model would allow the trustees to earmark system funds for campus libraries.

"We do not have enough resources in this system to substantially move around in a significant way to address the research problem," MacTaggart said. He said he will recommend that the President's Council examine what to do with Americans with Disabilities Act accommodation costs.

A new funding distribution model will not solve the university system's financial problems, though, MacTaggart said.

"We can't let the Legislature or the governor off the hook by saying simply redistributing funds we've solved the problem," the chancellor said.

The trustees will vote on whether to adopt the proposed model at its March 23 meeting at UMaine.

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

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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.

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March 27, 1998



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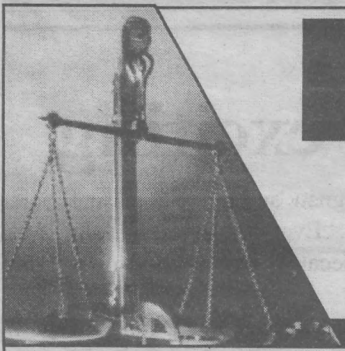
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LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

Q. I was in a two-car automobile collision a month ago and my car was rear-ended. I suffered a whiplash injury and I needed chiropractic treatment. Is it possible for me to be compensated by the other driver?

A. Yes, it certainly should be possible for you to receive compensation for personal pain and suffering, as well as for medical and chiropractic bills and property damage to your vehicle. In almost all rear-end collisions, the second vehicle is at fault.

In Maine, all drivers are required to have liability insurance coverage of at least \$20,000 - \$40,000. A "20-40" liability policy means that the insurance company will pay up to \$20,000 to one person who is injured or up to \$40,000 total if more than one person is injured. A "20-40" policy is a low amount and we strongly recommend that you carry a

larger liability policy, such as a "50-100" or a "100-200" policy. Incidentally, we also strongly urge you to carry uninsured and underinsured motorists insurance, which might protect you from a bad driver who has no or not enough liability insurance.

Our office provides assistance, usually on a contingent fee basis, for people who are injured in automobile collisions. We are always pleased to provide individual advice and assistance to anyone who is hurt in a collision.

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

Cows

from page 1

cows per week. Members can also work at the dairy for work study, but are required to do more work.

"We rotate through the year so people get to have a chance to do everything," Isolde Felder, a senior animal science major, said.

Each week a herds person and assistant herds person is chosen. A herds person is on-call 24 hours a day to solve any problems at the dairy or to fill in for someone who can't do their rounds. The assistant herds person steps in when the herds person is unavailable.

Dave Marcinkowsky, one of the advisors for the group, said budget cuts caused almost all of the university's herd to be sold between 1992 and 1996.

The group is working to raise the cattle's population and bring the dairy back to the way it was in the past.

Simon Alexander, a sophomore animal science major, said the dairy has 19 cows that have had calves since August 16 and have 30 more that should be calving by June.

Keady said members are assigned two cows and have the opportunity to assist their

cows when they are calving. The cows usually calve naturally, but members will help the process along if needed.

The group has recently been able to perform embryo transfers on their cows, Emmans said. Embryo transferring helps to improve genetics in cows.

While working at the dairy takes up much of the members' time, Mary Castonguay, a sophomore agricultural business administration major, said the job is fulfilling.

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," Castonguay said.

Keady said working at the dairy lets members experience something most people don't.

"It's the best thing when you come out after milking and all the good stuff is done, and the sun is going up and then the moon is going down, and it's dead silent and it's so great," Keady said.

Norman said the group is looking for new students to take part in the class. People from any major are welcome. Visitors are welcome at the dairy anytime between 4 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sports

from page 3

Fitness Center, said he appreciates the opportunities granted to him through recreational sports.

"All my life I've played sports," Jim

Carignan, a second-year economics major, said. "I don't play up here for the school, but I can keep active at Latti and be part of a team through intramurals."

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Featuring Keynote Speaker

Rebecca Walker

Founder of Third Wave Direct
Action Corporation

Editor of To Be Real: Telling the Truth and
Changing the Face of the Feminism

Contributing editor to *Ms. Magazine*

One of TIME Magazine's 50 Future Leaders
of America

and one of the most audible voices of the
young women's movement

**"The Third Wave of
Feminism"**

Thursday, March 19

7:30 pm

Wells Conference Center



Rebecca Walker's visit is being sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum/Women's Studies Program, Multicultural Students Affairs, the Black Student Union, the Graduate Student Women's Network, the College of Business, Public Policy, and Health, the Comprehensive Fee, and Cultural Affairs/DLS. We also thank the many other campus units and departments who have generously contributed to this year's Women's History Celebration events.

Other Highlights:

Community Soup Supper
Tuesday, March 17, 5:00 pm
Peabody Lounge
(\$3 donation suggested)

followed by a screening of
"A Midwife's Tale"
7:00 pm, Sutton Lounge

Deepa Mehta's "FIRE"
Wednesday, March 18, 6:30 & 9:00 pm
Hauck Auditorium

**"Editing a Lesbian Anthology 1985 & 1987:
Nancy Manahan reads and discusses her
new book On My Honor: Lesbians Reflect
on Their Scouting Experience"**

Monday, March 23, 4:00
Sutton Lounge

"Charm School"
A one-woman play by Janeen Teal
Tuesday, March 24, 7:00 pm
Minsky Auditorium

"Discussion de Cupbette"
Panel discussion with the
Franco-American Women's Initiative
Wednesday, March 25, 12:15 pm
Bangor Lounge

**"Negotiating and Translating Culture:
Native American Women and Education"**
Wednesday, March 25, 3:30 pm
100 Neville Hall

and more...

For a complete schedule of events, please
call Women in the Curriculum at
581-1228

OUI

from page 1

school-end total of 20. Maine has one of the country's lowest blood alcohol levels for OUI at 0.08 percent.

As of the first of the year, the total number of cases referred to judicial affairs for alcohol violations was only 49, compared to the year end-total of 143 last May. First-time alcohol offenders sent to Judicial Affairs must sit through a one-hour session at the counseling center. According to Dana, 90 percent of participants are never disciplined by the university again.

The numbers suggest that people on campus are not drinking more, they are just getting caught more often.

"We've got a bunch of new cops who are very young and very eager," Tom Murphy, who has been with Public Safety since the 1960s, said.

Since their arrival last year, Officers Chris Hashey and Jen Arey have been involved in

half of this year's OUI arrests, bearing out the benefits of better detection training.

"Our department diligently seeks and apprehends these violators," Public Safety Lt. Alan Stormann said.

Both Stormann and Dana said this year's increase in OUI arrests should be compared to statistics from the past to see that the number isn't so glaring. Both pointed to the 1980s as a heavy partying time, when admissions were bursting and the university had a reputation as a party school. Though figures are not available, Public Safety investigator Chris Gardner said he recalls it was not uncommon to see four or five OUIs each weekend.

"It was definitely a different environment back then," he said.

Dana came to the university in 1985 to set up the UMaine Substance Abuse Services, a four-tiered prevention, treatment train-

ing and research program. The SAS includes the Late Night Local which carries 8,000 riders annually.

"We saw OUI drop-off dramatically once we got this program going," Stormann said. Another officer has noticed the changes

at UMaine through the years.

"This whole thing is a matter of peaks and valleys," said Murphy, who added that the parties were "a lot less restrained" in the 1980s. "Believe it or not, Bumstock is relatively peaceful compared to what it used to be."

• Student Lifeline

Service to debut next fall

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

The Student Lifeline Taxi Service will debut in the fall with the goal of lowering the number of drunken drivers on the roads.

"It is a proactive approach to a problem that seems to be increasing at UMaine," said Scott Morelli, student body vice president. "The increase in OUIs this year is what prompted me to bring this service to the UMaine community."

The new service differs from the Late Night Local in that it will provide users with rides either to a home, police station, shelter or any other safe place. It's also different in that the taxi will not be roaming the roads looking for people to give rides to. Instead, like any other taxi service, it will have a phone number to call if a person wants to be picked up.

"If your [designated driver] backed out on you or you don't trust that the driver you're with is completely sober, or you're in

a situation where you feel threatened, the Lifeline Taxi program is the service to call," Morelli said.

University students, faculty and staff, as well as area high school students, are all eligible to use the taxi at no cost to either the university or the user.

Identification cards will be given to all users and must be presented to the taxi driver. The taxi program will be funded by donations from area businesses, whose names will appear on the cards.

Through help from Campus Living, the president's office and Associate Dean Robert Dana, a representative from the service will be staying at the university free of charge for two weeks in April and using a university vehicle to solicit area donations.

"I really hope it eliminates OUIs altogether," Morelli said. "I know that may be a pipe dream, but that's the stance you need to take when dealing with an issue as serious as drunk driving."

• Clinton

Accusations continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling President Clinton a liar in a compelling television interview, Kathleen Willey said Sunday night that she felt overpowered by his sexual advance against her in the White House and was so startled she wanted "to just give him a good slap across the face."

Clinton "kissed me on my mouth and pulled me closer to him," Willey said in a 40-minute interview on CBS' "60 Minutes."

"And ... I remember thinking — ... 'what in the world is he doing?' he touched my breasts with his hand ... and he whispered ... 'I've wanted to do this ever since I laid eyes on you,'" she said.

"I didn't feel intimidated. I just felt overpowered," Willey, 51, said of the incident. She noted that Clinton is a big man and said he was holding her tightly in an embrace just off the Oval Office — in a hallway leading to the president's private study.

Willey said the story she was telling before a nationwide television audience was the same one she swore to before a grand jury last week in Kenneth Starr's investigation. Clinton, meanwhile, has sworn in a deposition that what Willey says happened did not happen.

With Willey's account now an important

element in the Paula Jones lawsuit and Starr's criminal investigation, Clinton supporters attacked her, saying she and other witnesses have given differing accounts of her 1993 Oval Office meeting with the president. Clinton denies any sexual encounter but says he may have kissed her on the forehead because she was so distressed about her family's economic situation.

Clinton is lying? Willey was asked.

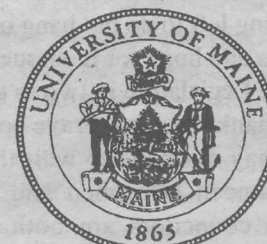
"Yes," she replied.

Willey said the president placed one of her hands on his genitals and "that's when I pushed away from him and ... decided it was time to get out of there."

"It was kind of like I was watching it in slow motion. ... And, at the same time ... I thought, 'Well, maybe I ought to just give him a good slap across the face,'" said Willey. "And then I thought, 'Well, I don't think you can slap the President of the United States.'"

"It's not just sexual harassment; if it's true, it's sexual assault," Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for Women said on CNN's "Late Edition." Willey's accusation "if true" is "certainly a much bigger problem than a question of womanizing or a private sex life," Ireland added.

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EDITORIAL

UM basketball's new era

The University of Maine women's basketball team closed out its moderately successful season last weekend by falling to North Carolina State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. It was Maine's fourth consecutive trip to the tournament. The Black Bears have yet to win a NCAA playoff game.

Although the loss to N.C. State officially closes the door on a brilliant career by one of the greatest athletes to compete at UMaine in Cindy Blodgett, it also opens a new one that raises some concerns for the future of the program.

The Black Bears' four NCAA Tournament appearances during Blodgett's career helped accomplish something that only the men's hockey and baseball teams had attained for the university in recent years: national exposure.

However, with the Blodgett era now in the history books, the program and university will face a critical year next season not only measured in wins and losses but fan support as well.

Last season the Black Bears drew an

average of 4,629 per game at Alford Arena, ranking them 13th in the nation in that category. They also set the mark for the largest crowd ever assembled in Alford for a sporting event when 5,668 fans came out to see them defeat the University of New Hampshire in February 1997.

When Blodgett was a senior in high school, UMaine drew a mere 1,393 fans per game on average. What many people don't know is that team finished with an impressive 20-7 overall record, 12-2 in conference play. And hardly anyone noticed.

The state embraced the team during Blodgett's playing days, but the fan-base she developed for the program will be put to the test next season. There isn't any doubt that Blodgett has achieved legendary status in Maine, even gaining comparisons to former football great and record-holder Mike Buck. However, one has to wonder where that fan-base went.

Next season will begin a new era not only for UMaine women's basketball, but for its fans.

Ensure equal rights town by town

When a slim majority of Maine residents shamefully cast their vote against equal rights for homosexuals last month, there seemed nothing left to do but hang our collective heads and hope for the issue to resurface in the Legislature in two to three years.

Thanks to a few brave coastal towns, we may not have to wait that long.

Camden selectmen and Bar Harbor town councilors are both considering adopting their own gay-rights ordinances. Both towns posted vote ratios of 3-to-1 in favor of the gay-rights referendum on Feb. 10, virtually assuring passage of an ordinance at the local level.

Both towns heavily rely on the summer tourist trade to support the local economy. Any boycott by tourists because of the lack of gay rights would be potentially disastrous. Camden has already received its first letter from a tourist who would no longer frequent the area, and no

doubt more will follow suit if the town doesn't enact a gay-rights ordinance.

It remains to be seen if the ordinance proposals would be voted upon by only town councilors or the community. However, there is little doubt as to what the results would be. Camden and Bar Harbor voters have spoken out twice, the first time being in 1995, for gay rights. Let a third time be their last.

In repealing Maine's gay rights protection in the areas of housing, credit and public accommodations, Maine has sent an unfriendly message to homosexuals and their supporters who take pleasure in the state. It's a message we cannot afford to send. If the state as an entirety was not able to pass gay-rights legislation, let's do it town by town. And let those towns who refuse to offer homosexuals basic rights offered to every other citizen pay the consequences at an individual level.



• Guest column

Meatout exposes perils of meat

By Wendy Cronkite

This Friday marks the date of the national Great American Meatout. Begun in 1985 by the Farm Animal Reform Movement as a response to National Meat Week, the Meatout is a chance for people to rethink their diet and what their meal was before it was food on their plate.

Heart disease, cancer, stroke and other chronic diseases are all associated with a meat-based diet. This year, an estimated 1.4 million Americans will succumb to one of the above diseases. The average American man has a 50 percent chance of dying from a heart attack. The average vegetarian man has a 15 percent chance, while the average vegan man has only a 4 percent chance. Women who eat meat daily are four times more likely to develop breast cancer than women who eat meat less than once a week.

Each year the average carnivorous American family of four eats half a cow, a whole pig, 100 chickens, 556 eggs and more than 280 gallons of dairy products. The United States' population is more than 255 million.

All of those animal products aren't coming from Ma and Pa Farmer next door on the back 40. They're coming mainly from factory farms where animals are fed antibiotics, chemicals, fungicides, dioxin and even other animals (remember Mad Cow disease?). More than 159 million cattle, pigs and sheep, as well as 8.7 billion chickens and turkeys, will be slaughtered this year. These chickens develop severe disorders as a result of being confined to a cage with an average of six inches of space. As a result of not being allowed to establish a "pecking order," they will attack and kill each other. The industry's solution is to de-beak every chick with no anesthesia and a hot blade. When this is done in egg factories, the male chicks are thrown into large garbage bags, where hundreds upon hundreds will crush each other and suffocate.

In 1960, it took an average of three months to grow a full size chicken. Today, with the use of antibiotics and pesticides, it takes six weeks. Despite the use of these drugs, disease runs rampant throughout the factory farm. The FDA allows as many as three growths on a bird before it is pulled from the line. Pus in these wounds is allowed as well. Cancerous growths are sim-

ply cut out and then the corpse is placed back on the conveyor belt. Boiling chickens alive to kill them is not uncommon.

The living conditions of cattle are no better. They live and die in cramped quarters that do not allow them unrestrained movement. Male calves are usually killed because artificial insemination has taken over the mating process. Calves that aren't raised for meat or milk are raised as veal calves. These unfortunate animals are tied in crates to prevent movement. Movement would develop muscle and ruin the tender flesh. The paleness of that flesh comes from an anemia-producing liquid that is the only food given to the calves from birth until they are slaughtered at 4-6 weeks. The crates containing them must be wood because the calves will desperately lick any iron bars to attempt to get the nutrients they need.

Many believe that dairy products, while exploiting the animal, are better than meat. Although dairy cattle have more room to move and are allowed to roam a pasture, they are kept impregnated to ensure they produce milk. This is not done by the neighborhood bull, but with a syringe and a tube of frozen semen. Milking is done by machines, and frequent milking causes mastitis, an infection of the udder. Sores are common, as is pus in the milk. These symptoms are alleviated not by rest but by more antibiotics.

Facts are facts. A meat-based diet is bad for your health, morals, the environment and the economy. This Friday, think about where your food came from and what it cost, monetarily or otherwise. A table will be in the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday with more information and free vegan treats. Campus Living has made York Commons vegetarian for the day, with the exception of one meat entree. The Damn Yankee menu will be vegetarian, and vegetarian options will be discounted in the Union. The film "Diet for a New America" by John Robbins will be shown Friday night at 7 p.m. in 100 Neville. Come educate yourself and then think about making the meat decision.

Wendy Cronkite lives in Orono.

Correction

The daily fine for not returning library books is 50 cents, not 10 cents as reported in a Feb. 27 editorial.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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OP/ED

Ed Fischer's World



• Column

Maine needs notification system

In the wake of startling events concerning the danger of allowing certain ex-convicts to return to the neighborhood setting, new bills nationwide are sitting in state houses to protect suburbanites from one of the most distasteful of crimes: the sex offense.

Maine is no exception from the sharp increase in sex crimes and the increasing difficulty of handling the rehabilitation and release of offenders into society. Until recently, there was no set policy at

keep track of. Shouldn't the public receive notification of sex offenders who have molested adolescents over 10, too? I'm sure most Portland residents were unaware that more than 75 sex offenders lived in their city as of two years ago.

Local control is a good idea, but it is imperfect. Communities can protect their collective safety,



By Paul Livingstone

all, and the state has been both reticent and reluctant to take a definitive stand.

Recently, Dover-Foxcroft took the matter into its own hands. The town council directed notification be given that Norman Dufresne, the live-in boyfriend of Carla Harris, was living in the town and at a certain address. Dufresne had been convicted in 1993 of unlawful sexual contact with a girl under age 16 and gross sexual assault of a minor. He spent two years in prison.

Harris protested on the grounds that if Dufresne's past is advertised, Dufresne could lose his job. Her sons, who also live at the residence, could suffer, too. Nevertheless, the town council felt that notification was the best medicine.

As far as motivation is concerned, the Dover-Foxcroft policy is well-intentioned, but it overlooks a key distinction. Is it valid to select only certain sex offenders for notification while others are deemed safe? What if an offender is deemed safe by police and commits a sex crime?

Portland police focus specifically on offenders who have molested a child under the age of 10, mainly because there so many to

but they can't be counted on to protect individual rights. To monitor the practices of communities statewide to determine if they are forcing individuals out would be difficult. Dufresne, for example, may be forced to leave Dover-Foxcroft. In such a small community, there will be no way he can avoid notice. Dufresne, like others, will be routed to the city, where police will be hard-pressed to keep track of all of the offenders.

Then there is the problem of the quality of an individual returning to life in society after serving time. Not only do most sex offenders have their sentences mostly suspended, but, by its own admission, the Department of Corrections' counseling programs are woefully inadequate.

By backing this "local control" bill, lawmakers are taking the easy out. Not only will the state not be accountable for shortcomings in the notification system, but the frayed underpinnings of Maine's correctional system will be shrouded from view and from blame.

Until an incident hits Maine such as that which prompted "Megan's Law," the 1994 rape and strangling of 7-year-old Megan

Kanka by a released sex offender in New Jersey, Maine will be content to let communities do the dirty work.

Maine did pass the 1996 Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act to require the State Bureau of Identification to notify local police of sex offenders moving into their communities. However, no public notification is required.

The notification bill now before the Senate has only one benefit. A clause in the legislation calls for a risk assessment before the offender is released from prison, giving local authorities information from which to judge whether to notify the public.

Towns like Dover-Foxcroft, of course, must have the ability to safeguard their residents. But, like other small towns, the power of notification can be easily abused. Ex-convicts they may be, but they can't be told where they may or may not live.

On Dec. 29, 1997, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department distributed notices to residents of Tremont, warning them of the presence of Thomas Varnum, a convicted sex offender who had just been released from prison and was living in town.

Varnum's life fell apart after he was found guilty of multiple counts of gross sexual assault and unlawful sexual contact against two 9-year-old boys in 1992. After his release, Varnum moved to Mount Desert Island. Two days after the sheriff's department's notice, however, he committed suicide.

Until the state can address the problems inherent in its correctional system, local law enforcement will continue to deal with incidents such as this. Decisions made promise to be far from consistent from ex-con to ex-con. I wish them luck.

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

Stiff sentences needed to curtail all crimes

Warning: Stealing cookies could get you as much as life in prison in California.

Kevin Weber was convicted of stealing four cookies from a restaurant in 1995. For this seemingly innocuous crime, he will now serve a sentence of 26 years to life. Those must have been some good cookies. I hope they were good enough to be worth the punishment. At the minimum sentence, it works out to six and a half years per cookie. They were chocolate chip, in case you were wondering.

Reading the newspaper headlines this case has generated in the last few days, one would think

lature had in mind when they enacted this law."

Prosecutor James Hicks also said Weber deserved the sentence because he fled the scene only when the alarm sounded. If the restaurant had been equipped with a silent alarm, Hicks said, "we probably would have found money stuffed in his pockets."

Had this been Weber's first offense, the crime would have carried a maximum three-year sentence. Because he had the misfortune of living in California,



By Derek Rice

cookie theft was the sole reason for Weber's sentence. On the surface at least, this seems like a case of the punishment far exceeding the crime.

As is usually the case, there is more to the story than meets the eye at first glance. Don't be deceived by headlines. This is not a simple case of a man who stole cookies. Weber was a three-time loser in the felony department, and California's three-strikes law mandates harsh sentences for third offenses, regardless of their nature.

Strike one was burglary. Strike two was assault with a firearm. Strike three the infamous cookie theft. Weber is no cookie thief. He's a criminal. It's not a case of putting Cookie Monster in jail, but of getting a career criminal off the street, which was the original intent of the law. If the cookie theft had been his first offense, would we be revisiting that conviction and claiming injustice?

In 1996, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that judges may have flexibility in sentencing under the three-strikes law. Weber's attorney saw a chance to reverse a sentence he felt was wrong, given the passive nature of the crime.

Unfortunately for Weber, Judge Jean Rheinheimer didn't see the situation in the same light. She declined to use the flexibility the Supreme Court granted her, choosing to uphold the imposed sentence, saying she saw "no reason to say Mr. Weber is anything other than the three-strikes defendant the people and the Legis-

his third offense will cost him much more than that.

What Weber stole is irrelevant. That he stole and that it was his third offense are what matter. Would he have stolen money if the alarm hadn't gone off? Probably. And if the alarm had been silent, he might have been caught in the act and the discussion of his sentence would be moot.

Had the judge let Weber off lightly, it would have been a setback to the three-strikes law. What good is a form of punishment if it is not used? The crime rate is high primarily because sentences for petty, as well as some major, crimes are relatively light, making the risk of capture worth it to most criminals. They know they'll be back on the street in a few years' or months' time.

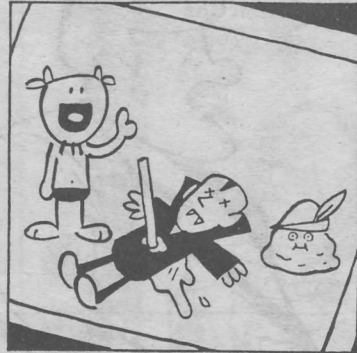
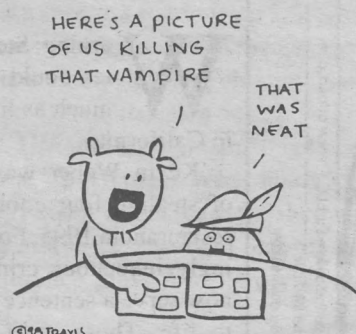
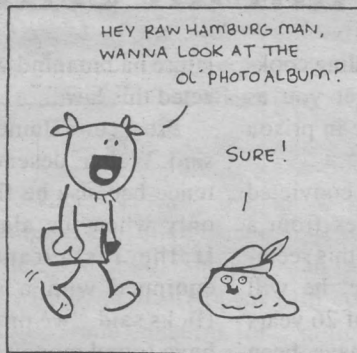
California's law seeks to eliminate this perception and encourage offenders not to revisit the criminal justice system. Non-criminals too often must fear for their safety. This is wrong. No one who lives within the law should have anything to fear from those who choose a different path. Petty theft, burglary and assault with a firearm are equally against the law. Weber has been guilty of all three. The order in which he committed these crimes and was subsequently convicted makes no difference. Three strikes means three strikes.

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

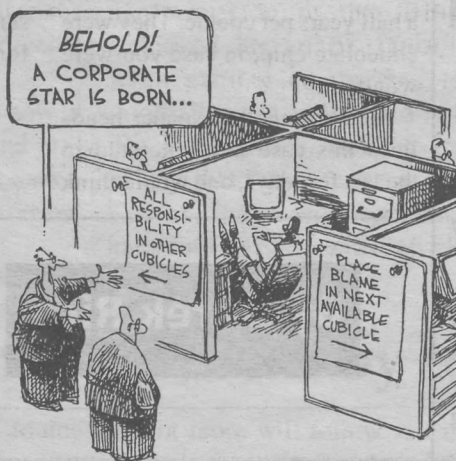
ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



NON SEQUITUR

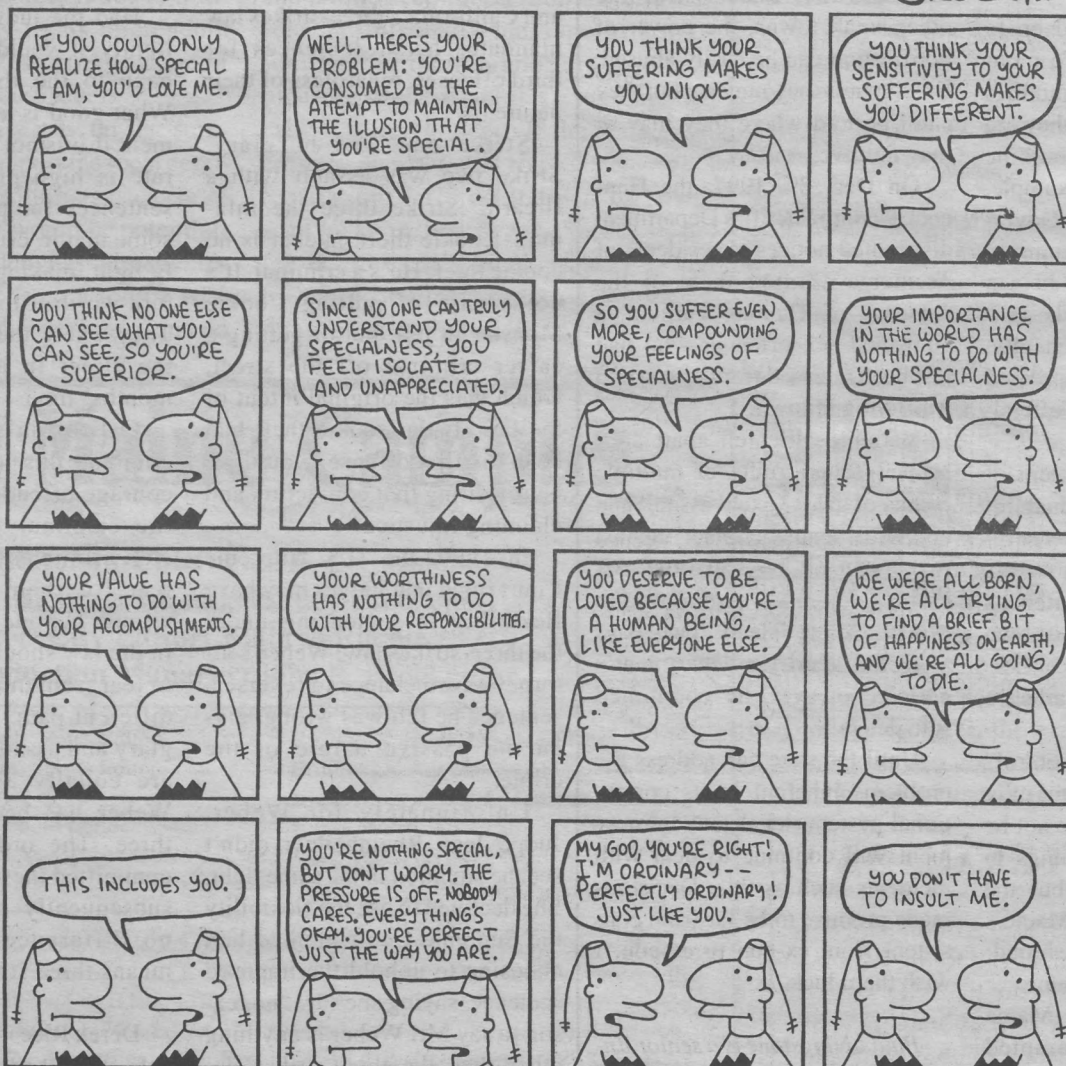


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LIFE IN HELL

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GROENING



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, March 16

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Look for unusual solutions to practical problems this year. They will work better than you expected. If you can imagine something, you can do it. Those who say you can't are only jealous because they fear you will accomplish something they can't.

ARIES (March 21 – April 19): It's out with the old and in with the new this weekend. If there are changes you would like to make in your life, make them now. There is a cosmic guarantee that they will turn out better than you expected.

TAURUS (April 20 – May 20): Nothing is forever – everything is subject to change. If you can come to terms with that statement over the next 48 hours, you will find that what you are now being offered is far more valuable than what you are being asked to give up.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 20): Subtle changes in the way you think and feel are beginning to have an effect. Ideas you would have laughed at a few months ago have seeped into your subconscious, and you are not so sure what you believe any more. Don't fight it. You are about to make an amazing discovery.

CANCER (June 21 – July 22): Get your priorities right today. Focus on the one or two things you really do well and don't waste time on anything else. A helpful aspect indicates that you can change your life for the better – if you are calm, confident and, above all, self-disciplined.

LEO (July 23 – Aug. 22): A whole new way of life awaits you. All you have to do is decide to discard those negative emotions of anger and envy. People are who they are, you can't change them. You can change yourself. When you do, you will find that your relationships improve dramatically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22): Changes in your working routine can't be postponed much longer. You are doing too much and, inevitably, doing it badly. Something will have to give, and it's better sooner than later. Make the changes you know are necessary while the planets are encouraging you to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22): Don't tie yourself down today – you aren't in the mood to be serious about anything, least of all relationships. Put yourself in situations where you can meet new people and experience new activities. You might just find the someone or something you have been looking for all your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21): Memories are wonderful things, but there is no point in trying to live them over again. People and places change. To expect otherwise is to invite disappointment. The past will be much on your mind this weekend. Come Monday morning, however, it is the future you will be thinking of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21): What once inspired you now bores you. What once got you out of bed in the morning now sends you straight back to sleep. Does that mean you're getting older or wiser? Perhaps it just means that your tastes are changing. If so, you must expect them to change a little bit more this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19): Think of something you would like to do but you know is impossible. Now do it. It's not as silly as it sounds. Planetary influences suggest that the impossible thing you are thinking of is not impossible at all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18): The world around you is changing fast, but planetary activity indicates you are changing faster. It might be a good idea to slow down today, take note of your surroundings and make sure you are still heading in the right direction. If you are, you can speed up again.

PISCES (Feb. 19 – March 20): The more you worry about something this weekend, the worse it will get – or, to be accurate, the worse it will appear to get. You have a marvelous imagination, but how you use it is up to you. Imagine that everything in your life is wonderful – you will be amazed to find it is.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, March 17

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: This is sure to be a passionate year, and it could be a year of unforeseen setbacks if you act entirely on impulse. You have the chance to finish something important, so make sure you use your time and energy wisely.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The world is not your enemy, although there may be times today when it appears as if everyone is against you. If it seems that someone is trying to annoy you it is only because current celestial influences are making you feel uncharacteristically insecure. It will soon pass.

TAURUS (April 20 - June 20): Differences of opinion are a fact of life; it is how you handle them that matters. Just because you disagree with someone about the best way to handle your joint affairs doesn't mean you have to fight. A bit of tension can be creative today — if you listen as well as talk.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If your feelings for someone close alternate between love and hate today it might be wise not to make any important decisions about the future of your relationship. What you say and what you mean one minute you will want to take back the next — by which time it could be far too late.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Be extra careful if you are on the move today. You may well find that trains and planes fail to run according to schedule and that the roads are jammed. You don't have to stay indoors, but ask yourself if your journey is really necessary.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): That "sure thing" which looks so attractive isn't as foolproof as you would like to believe. You should know by now that there are no shortcuts to making a fortune. Today's challenging aspect has a simple message for you: You can't afford to take chances with money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Because you are in an aggressive mood today you could easily say something that hurts someone more than is necessary. Even if you feel you are justified in your criticism, tomorrow you may feel you overreacted and wish you had kept your feelings to yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The reason you feel so hostile toward certain people is because you feel insecure. The reason you feel insecure is because your sixth sense tells you someone is working against you. Even if someone is, it is not necessarily the person you suspect. Make sure you don't alienate your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your critics may have a point, but do they have to be so open about it? Yes, they do, otherwise you would probably ignore them. Certain issues must be acknowledged and discussed or you may never be able to resolve them. A bit of plain speaking is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may find yourself forced into areas into which you would rather not venture alone today, not because they cause you anxiety but because you suspect they will lead to duties you don't enjoy. You may be right, but is that really such a burden? More to the point, can you afford to keep saying no?

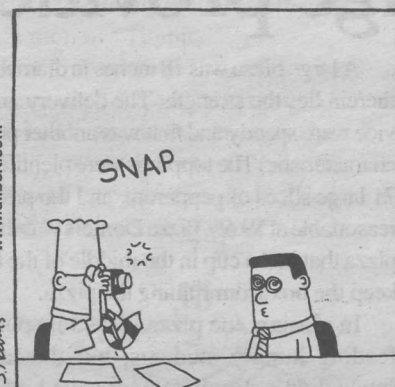
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You don't take kindly to criticism. Even the mildest rebuke could send you into a tailspin today. Why should that be when everything is going so well? Could it be that because it is going so well you fear something is sure to go wrong? Don't worry, it's all in your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Whatever decisions you take today, make sure you take them for purely logical reasons. Planetary activity indicates you are inclined to be somewhat rash, which could prove costly on both personal and a financial level. Remember there is a fool born every minute: Make sure it's not you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may not like some of the things that are said today. Since they do not directly involve you, however, the best course of action is to pretend you did not hear. Your opinion of someone you had previously liked may take a nose-dive, but for now you should keep that knowledge to yourself.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams

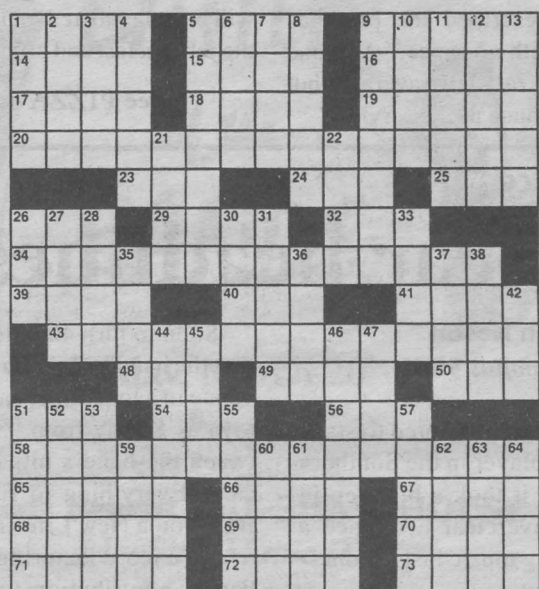


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1222

- ACROSS**
- 1 Capital of Azerbaijan
 - 5 — Kett of early comics
 - 9 Confronts
 - 14 X — xylophone
 - 15 Statutes
 - 16 Nonsensical
 - 17 Leave in, editorially
 - 18 Explorer called "the Red"
 - 19 Kind of orange
 - 20 With 34-, 43- and 58-Across, message on a tourist's postcard
 - 23 Chou En —
 - 24 Bout outcome, briefly
 - 25 River at Ghent
 - 26 Strike caller
 - 29 After
 - 32 Truck track
 - 34 See 20-Across
 - 39 Composer Stravinsky
 - 40 Moray, e.g.
 - 41 Lendl of tennis
 - 43 See 20-Across
 - 48 Ordinal suffix
 - 49 Card game start
 - 50 Born: Fr.
 - 51 Airline with the old slogan "Up, up and away"
 - 54 Broadcast
 - 56 Oversized
 - 58 See 20-Across
 - 65 Put — to (end)
 - 66 Surrealist Salvador
 - 67 Gym socks may have one
 - 68 India's first P.M.
 - 69 "Holy moly!"
 - 70 What's holding things up
 - 71 Like Gatsby
 - 72 Actress Russo
 - 73 Root in Hawaiian cookery
- DOWN**
- 1 Wingding
 - 2 Nick and Nora's dog
 - 3 Chicken — (deep-fried dish)
 - 4 "Don't open Christmas!"
 - 5 Mournful
 - 6 Scarlett's home
 - 7 Baby branch
 - 8 Broad necktie
 - 9 Discover
 - 10 Med. course
 - 11 Carp
 - 12 Hostile force
 - 13 Tennis champ Monica
 - 21 Back of the neck
 - 22 Gumbo
 - 26 A.P. rival
 - 27 Prefix with bucks or phone
 - 28 Ship's front
 - 30 Part of a rose
 - 31 Preppy's fabric
 - 33 Significantly underweight
 - 35 At liberty
 - 36 "What — can I say?"
 - 37 Uniform
 - 38 Lightly cooked
 - 42 Actress Carrie
 - 44 "Don't move!"
 - 45 Toledo's home
 - 46 Trip to the airport, say
 - 47 Nobelism Wiesel
 - 51 Nasal tone
 - 52 More prudent
 - 53 " — World Turns"
 - 55 Less polite
 - 57 Basic Halloween costume
 - 59 Jewish wedding dance
 - 60 Carry on
 - 61 Vivacity
 - 62 — St. Vincent Millay
 - 63 Din
 - 64 Hence

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEBBROWSER ITBE
OVERSTRIKE MAUL
MILITIAMEN SLID
ALIT SIP ROLLE
NENE TETRA YDS
SYD BAHRAIN HUT
EASED SOCKHOP
HAIR SELA
THEREOF REMAP
ROE CUTLASS LED
AWL ASHEN ISLE
GRIFT EVA SOLE
LOCO DECIPHERED
APER AMELIORATE
NEST HORSESENSE



Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

- 31 Preppy's fabric
- 33 Significantly underweight
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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

• And the winner is...

Pizza Challenge provides guide to area's best, worst

The Great Orono Pizza Challenge was conducted as a project for Marie Tessier's Editorial and Opinion Writing Class, JMC 332, as an exercise in writing reviews. Reviewers were Nelly Andreeva, David Bailey, Paul Bissonnette, Jeff Buckwalter, Joshua Chase, Jason Cunningham, Amy Goodie, Christopher A. Jackson, Katie Little, Scott McKenna, Bill Stewart, Stephen Thibeault, Deron Treadwell, Deron Weatherbie, Mary Wells, and Victoria Willette.

By Steven Hedlund
Maine Campus staff

After an hour of careful tasting and observation, a room full of journalism students chose Pizza Dome's pie as the best all-around pizza in the Orono-Old Town area. Along with Pizza Dome, Angelo's Pizza, Brother's Pizza and the Memorial Union's Pizza Hut were tested at lunch time by the hungry college students.

The students judged the pizzas in seven categories that included presentation, crust, sauce, cheese, toppings, grease factor and overall reaction. Delivery time, price and the size of the pizzas were also considered.

Here are the results: Where's the sauce? In an otherwise average pizza from Pizza Dome, the sauce, or lack thereof, was the one ingredient that seemed to bog down the ratings. As one student put it, "I couldn't even taste a hint of tomato." Another student described the pizza as "dried-up cheese with no sauce." And one student called the pizza "above average" but also said that the "sauce needs service."

A large pizza was 18 inches in diameter and therein lies the strength. The delivery and service were speedy and that was another positive characteristic. The toppings were plentiful with 71 large slices of pepperoni, and the price was reasonable at \$9.50. Pizza Dome's was the only pizza that had a cup in the middle of the box to keep the box from ruining the pizza.

In closing, the pizza served its purpose, feeding hungry students, but the lack of sauce didn't stimulate their taste buds.

Angelo's Pizza seemed to garner slightly above average reviews, which was good enough to place it in the class' top three favorites. The detracting grease factor was off the charts and seemed to take its toll on most of the samplers. In fact, the grease was so overwhelming that it flowed through the bottom of the box, causing one student to say, "The greasy sliding of the cheese took away from the experience."

The cheese and pepperoni seemed enough to satisfy student hunger, but a poor showing in the sauce and grease categories pulled this pie back down to earth.

"It wasn't quite the explosion I was looking for," one student said.

In the non-tasting categories, the pizza was delivered in the exact estimated time of 20 minutes and cost only \$8, not including tip. For those students not wanting to wait or pay a lot, Angelo's seems to be the choice. However, it will not be taking home the prize for the top draw.

What Angelo's will be taking home and will be remembered for is that it simply does the job in a fast and efficient manner, which

See PIZZA on page 11

The Great Pizza Challenge Results							
	Overall Reaction	Crust	Grease Factor	Sauce	Presentation	Toppings	Cheese
Angelo's	6.5	7	3	6	7	6.5	7
Brother's	6	6	4	6	6	6	6
Pizza Dome	7	6	7	5	8	7	7
Pizza King	7	6	6	7	7	6	6
Pizza Hut (In the Union)	5	6	6	5	5	5	5

Angelo's	\$8.00 15"	22 minutes
Brother's	\$7.90 15"	47 minutes
Pizza Dome	\$9.50 18"	25 minutes
Pizza King	\$9.95 15.75"	43 minutes
Pizza Hut (In the Union)	\$10.34 12"	15 minute wait

Delivery or wait times in minutes

• Performance

Everclear headlines night of hard-hitting music

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

If Portland's Asylum wanted to stake a claim as a major player in the Southern Maine rock scene, it took a big step in that direction as Everclear headlined a night of hard-hitting music last Wednesday at the night spot.

The Portland, Ore., based trio is currently on tour to support its third album, "So Much for the Afterglow."

Frontman and lead guitarist Art Alexakis said it was the group's sixth trip to Portland, Maine, calling it "one of the most beautiful places in the country."

Alexakis, bassist Craig Montoya and drummer Greg Eklund - dressed in black suits, white shirts and black ties - powered through the title song from their latest album and "You Make Me Feel Like a Whore," from "Sparkle and Fade," their second album, sending the capacity crowd of nearly 200 into a mosh frenzy.

High school students up through baby boomers grooved to a few more guitar-heavy songs before the band sat down for an acoustic set that featured "My Sexual Life," "Heartspark Dollarsign," and "Strawberry," among others from "Sparkle," before once again picking up the electric guitars.

Soon to turn 40, Alexakis commented that the band hadn't played in such a small venue in a long time, and referred to Montoya as Kenny from "South Park" in between the band's hits like "Santa Monica," "Everything to Everyone," "I Will Buy You a New Life" and "Heroin Girl."

An encore featuring "Local God," the band's contribution to the "Romeo and Juliet" soundtrack, capped off a near-90-minute set.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack was the second band of the night, playing a blistering 45-minute set between the opener and Everclear. The band covered material from their third album and first major label release, "Pushing the Salmonella Envelope," as well as from their live record, which is available on their own label, Fowl Records.

An eclectic Jimi HaHa, Shack's vocalist-guitarist, told the crowd it was the band's first trip to Maine and that they liked it.

The dreadlocked HaHa led the quartet through its second single, "Dropping Anchor," and following a tribute song to the Grateful Dead, slammed into "High," their breakthrough hit.

The British trio Feeder opened the night, setting the tone of hard rock with songs from their album, "Polyurethane."



Everclear, left to right, Craig Montoya, Art Alexakis and Greg Eklund, played a smoking set at Portland's Asylum last week, drawing on its three CDs for material. (Courtesy photo.)

• Box office

Two DiCaprio films in virtual tie for top spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The box office joust between Leonardo DiCaprio the king and DiCaprio the pauper yielded no immediate winner Sunday as "The Man in the Iron Mask" and "Titanic" tied for No. 1.

"Titanic" passed "Star Wars" to become the top domestic money-earner of all time but failed to trounce the new release, with both earning \$17.5 million for the weekend, according to preliminary results by

Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

Many had predicted that the debut of the swashbuckler saga finally would end the 12-week domination of "Titanic."

"I think it's absolutely incredible that 'Titanic' continues to show this strength," said Art Rockwell, an entertainment analyst with Yeager Capital Markets. "I think the people at MGM have to be a little disappointed ('The Man in the Iron Mask') didn't oust it."

"Titanic," starring DiCaprio as an impoverished but carefree artist, was expected to have grossed at least \$467 million at the North American box office, pushing it past the \$461 million earned by "Star Wars" in 1977 and its re-release last year.

Larry Gleason, president of worldwide distribution for MGM, said he was pleased with the success of "The Man in the Iron Mask," a Three Musketeers drama starring DiCaprio in dual roles as an evil king and his imprisoned brother.

Gleason said he was eager to see the final box office results.

"It's like a horse race," Gleason said. "We both hit the line at the same time and we've got to wait for the photo to be developed."

Should "Titanic" retain the top domestic spot for a 13th week, it would match the record shared by 1984's "Beverly Hills Cop" and 1982's "Tootsie."

"The Man in the Iron Mask" was expected to be popular among males for its swordplay and heroics, but Gleason said the

audience was enlarged by DiCaprio's teen-idol popularity with women.

"We're getting like 55 percent of our audience is females. So Leo's stuff really works great on that," Gleason said. "It was always intended to make the king young to appeal to a younger audience. Leonardo has made that exceed our expectations."

"U.S. Marshals" followed the dueling films with projected sales of \$11.5 million in its second weekend. "Good Will Hunting" was next with \$4.8 million.

"The Wedding Singer" came in at No. 5 with \$4.6 million and "The Big Lebowski" placed sixth with \$3.5 million. "Hush" and "Twilight" tied with \$3.3 million sales in their second week and "As Good as It Gets" followed with \$3.1 million. "The Borrowers" and "Dark City" rounded out the list with \$1.6 million each.

The only other new release was "Chairman of the Board" which appeared on 196 screens for total sales of \$150,000.

Here are estimated grosses for the top 10 movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Man in the Iron Mask," \$17.5 million.
1. "Titanic," \$17.5 million.
3. "U.S. Marshals," \$11.5 million.
4. "Good Will Hunting," \$4.8 million.
5. "The Wedding Singer," \$4.6 million.
6. "The Big Lebowski," \$3.5 million.
7. "Hush," \$3.3 million.
7. "Twilight," \$3.3 million.
9. "As Good as It Gets," \$3.1 million.
10. "The Borrowers," \$1.6 million.
10. "Dark City," \$1.6 million.

Pizza

from page 10

reminded one student of his high school glory days back home.

If you feel like ordering a pizza and just happen to have a bottle of Alka-Seltzer or extra-strength Tums, then Brother's Pizza is for you. Other than the appearance of a Frisbee that has been chewed by a pack of drooling Saint Bernards and the taste of an auto mechanic's oil rag, Brother's Pizza is OK.

Many students were impressed with the amount of cheese on the pizza, but the lack of sauce and rivers of grease were enough to overwhelm almost everyone. Comments like "the grease on this pizza reminded me of a puddle of oil" and "this was gross" lead one to believe this pizza is fit for a king — my dog King, that is.

The pizza was delivered on time and the price was lower than the other pizzas and the delivery boy was polite but a little grubby-looking. He looked like the type of guy who might take a bite out of your pizza right before he delivers it.

Brother's did have a nice-looking pizza box, but did not send enough napkins. Overall, Brother's Pizza was unimpressive and not well-liked. If you're low on money and

high on drugs, Brother's Pizza is for you.

Pizza Hut's pizza is a strong candidate for the all-mediocrity team. The small (12-inch) size and overall blandness of the pizza don't constitute the rather pricy \$10.39 that was coughed up for this joker. As one reviewer put it, "[It's] not a get-up-and-go-out-in-the-cold-to-get-it pizza."

As a whole, the pizza suffered from too much grease, causing one reviewer to say, "If students eat this, they'll die young from clogged arteries."

Although the dough was somewhat thick, it could have stayed in the oven for a good five minutes more.

The pizza was promptly prepared and rather hot when it arrived. The delivery person, however, gives a bad name to the food-service industry.

The wild and wacky world of pizza delivery should be considered an invaluable part of one's campus life. But if you're looking for something that is, as one student called it, "a disgrace to the collegiate pizza experience," or just don't mind eating pizza that contains all the excitement of the History Channel, then this pizza is for you.

what's happening

Tuesday, March 17

• Government Documents on the Web, a Fogler Library Internet workshop, 10 a.m. to noon, Fogler computer classroom. Preregistration required. Call 581-1675.

• "The Natural Petroleum Hydrocarbon Background in Subtidal Sediments of Prince William Sound, Alaska," part of the Department of Chemistry Seminar Series, 11 a.m., 316 Aubert Hall.

• "The Context of Memory: Representations of Women in the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum," part of the Women in the Curriculum Luncheon Series and the Women's History Celebration, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

• Community soup supper, part of the Women's History Celebration, 5 p.m., Peabody Lounge. Donation requested.

• Film: "A Midwife's Tale," part of the Women's History Celebration, 7 p.m., Sutton Lounge.

• San Francisco-based musician Dan Hill will perform at the Left Bank Cafe, Blue Hill, at 8 p.m. For tickets or information, call 374-2201.

University of Maine Class Book 1998

The Ecology of Commerce

by Paul Hawken

Book Discussions • Paul Hawken Lecture & Dinner

Orono, Camden, and Portland Programs:

• **University of Maine Program**
March 23 & 30 • 7:00 – 9:30 p.m.
Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village

• **Camden Program**
March 24 & 31 • 7:00 – 9:30 p.m.
Picker Room, Camden Public Library

• **Portland Program**
March 25 & April 1 • 7:00 – 9:30 p.m.
The Portland Centre

• **Tentative Final Program for All Sites**
April 9 • 3:00 – 10:00 p.m.
University of Maine

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For more information call the Continuing Education Division at 207/581-3414 or e-mail walbert@maine.maine.edu



BATTLE of the BANDS



Friday, March 20
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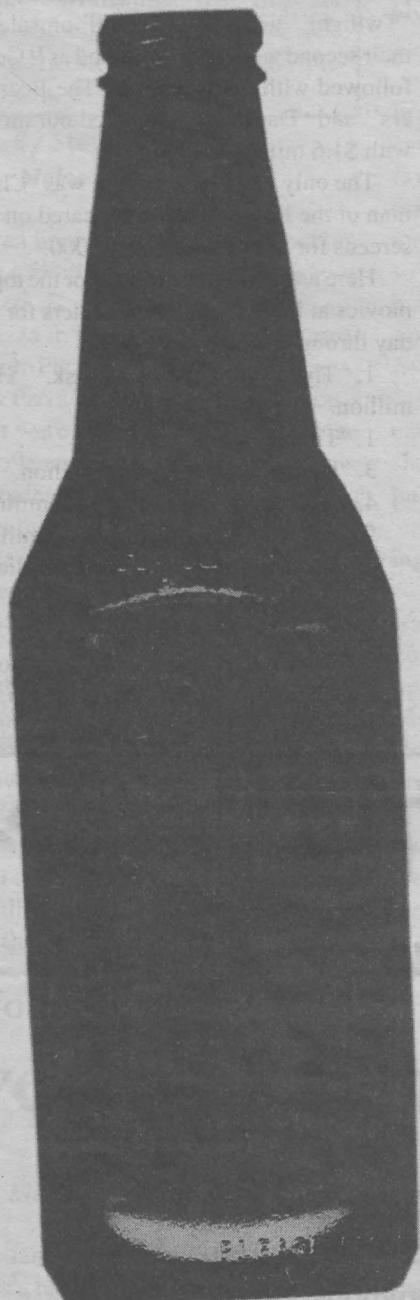


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& Alcohol Our Community

The Office of Substance Abuse Services is sponsoring a series of roundtable discussions or "study circles" composed of an interested group of students, faculty, and staff.



The groups will meet at least four times to bring together thoughts and perspectives about alcohol issues with which we as a University community deal and develop strategies and ideas for helping to resolve problems, educate the campus community and encourage further investigation and involvement.

Student leaders (Student Government, Greeks, Resident Assistants and Resident Directors, Hall Governments, Club leaders, etc.) are all especially encouraged to get involved, but all students are welcome. Faculty and staff are also asked to be involved. Commitment to rejoin with the group at least four times is necessary for the groups' success. **Groups will begin meeting in the week of March 22nd.**

The groups will be lead in discussion by any interested leaders who volunteer, and are coordinated by the Office of Substance Abuse Services. If you are interested in joining a group and/or being a group leader, please call 581-4031 or contact Gregory Shambarger or Shannetta Mennenga or Michael Johnson, via FirstClass.

If you have questions about this program or would like to know more about it, give us a call or email.

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SPORTS PAGE

• Men's hockey

Next stop: Hockey East Final Four

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

DURHAM, New Hampshire — Prior to the weekend's Hockey East Tournament Quarterfinal series with the No. 7 New Hampshire Wildcats, Maine coach Shawn Walsh said neither team deserved to draw each other in the first round.

Following the weekend, the Black Bears are glad they did as they swept the best-of-three series, including a double-overtime thriller to propel them into the Hockey East final four in Boston this weekend.

Despite a sixth-place finish in the regular season, the Bears (16-14-4) stunned the third-place Wildcats.

On Friday night the Bears and Wildcats battled through the second-longest Hockey East Tournament game ever before sophomore forward Ben Guite scored on a wrap-around in double-overtime to give Maine the 3-2 win.

Saturday night, the Bears completed the upset bid 5-3 behind key goals by freshman Anders Lundback, Bobby Stewart and Matthias Trattnig, who netted the game-winner.

"They (UNH) ran into a real good hockey team," Walsh said following Saturday's night win. "I knew in January we could play with them and we could create scoring chances. The puck didn't go in the net in January, but it went in the net tonight."

With the contest even at three with a little more than eight minutes remaining in the third period, Trattnig banked home a rebound off a Robert Ek shot from the point to give Maine the eventual game-winner.

After the Bears won a crucial faceoff in the Wildcats' zone, Ek fired a shot on



Sophomore forward Ben Guite scored the game winner against UNH Friday night in double-overtime. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

net which goalie Sean Matile stopped, but Trattnig gobbled up the rebound and banged it home.

"I just went right to the net and the rebound came right out and I got it,"

Trattnig said.

The Bears built a modest two-goal lead in the third period fueled by a Stewart shorthanded break-away goal and a Shawn Wansborough strike.

"I've been trying to work on shooting in stride," Stewart said on the shot that beat Matile high to give Maine the 2-1 lead. "He gave me a lot of room because he anticipated, so I shot it in stride and I think I surprised him a little."

New Hampshire responded, however, when Derek Bekar and captain Mark Mowers scored under five minutes apart to tie up the game.

That would be all the scoring the Wildcats would muster, though, and the Bears stormed out of Durham with a ticket to the league semifinals.

Maine goalie Alfie Michaud, who came up big all weekend and provided a spark in net, made 21 saves in the win.

Friday night, it looked as if the two schools would play deep into the night before Guite ended the 12th-longest NCAA game overall.

"The key to the goal was that Guite faked like he was backing the net on the short side," Walsh said. "He made Sean (Matile) commit a little bit to him and that gave him time to get around the net."

Maine built an early 1-0 lead on a Jason Vitorino goal, but UNH forward John Sadowski tied it up a minute later.

The two teams exchanged goals with Bekar's tally in the third period pushing the game to an extra stanza. Both teams were not short of scoring opportunities, but New Hampshire carried the play throughout much of the first overtime.

However, Michaud came up big when he had to, making several big saves on New Hampshire's power forwards.

"I am just pumped for our kids because I want them to have success," Walsh said. "We persevered."

See HOCKEY on page 15

• Women's basketball

NCAA tournament appearance ends in defeat

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus Staff

For a team claiming to be facing adversity at every turn, Friday night's NCAA first-round game against North Carolina State seemed to be the perfect time for Maine to pull off an upset.

Unfortunately for the Black Bears, the 10th-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack wasn't sympathetic to them as they dominated an 89-64 win in Raleigh, NC.

Maine ends its season at 21-9 and was rebuffed in its fourth straight attempt to win an NCAA tournament game.

For Cindy Blodgett and Sandi Carver, it was their last collegiate appearance, and they tearfully exited the game with just under a minute left to play.

The Black Bears will also lose forward Klara Danes next season, as the junior has decided to forgo her final season of eligibility.

Blodgett led Maine with 19 points on six-of-20 shooting and hit only one of her five 3-point attempts.

Carver and Danes each had eight

points in their last game.

N.C. State, the fourth-seed in the East bracket, ran out to a 22-9 first half advantage, shutting down No. 13 Maine offensively while pounding the ball inside to Chasity Melvin (team-high 20 points).

The Bears began to come alive midway through the half as the club matched the Wolfpack basket for basket to get within 30-17.

But a lack of rebounding hurt Maine again as N.C. State didn't allow them any second-chance shots, outboarding them 20-11 and holding them to just 33 percent shooting.

The Wolfpack kept their 20-point advantage throughout the second half, withstanding a Black Bear run midway through the half.

Jamie Cassidy (18 points) made a three-point conversion, registered a steal and Kristen McCormick had two free throws to help Maine get within 14 at 60-46.

A 10-0 N.C. State run thwarted that attempt, though.

Game notes: A pair of free throws late in the second half made Blodgett the

fourth-highest scorer in NCAA history with 3,000 points. The senior ends her career with 3,005 points, 629 rebounds, 487 assists and 334 steals.

America East tourney: Orono and the Alford Arena played host to the America East conference tournament the first week of March, providing the perfect backdrop for Cindy Blodgett and Sandi Carver to go out in their final home games with a bang.

Jamie Cassidy has a tendency to come up big in the big games, and came up with a clutch layup with 6.2 seconds remain-

ing to give No. 2 Maine an 81-80 win over No. 1 Vermont in the conference final.

"I am just kind of shocked. I was just praying it would go in," Cassidy said, adding she didn't know how much time was left.

Karalyn Church, the league MVP this season, hit a layup with 45 seconds left to give Vermont an 80-79 lead.

After two failed Cassidy shots with just under 30 seconds left, Maine called a

See WOMEN'S HOOPS on page 15

FROM THE DEN

With the University of Maine men's hockey team two-game sweep of New Hampshire in the Hockey East Quarterfinals this weekend, the Black Bears will make their 10th trip to the tournament semifinals. The Bears have gone 25-12 in the Hockey East playoffs since its inception in 1985.



• Softball

Black Bears finish strong in Southern trip

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Despite a chilly start, the University of Maine softball team eventually thawed out on its annual Florida trip, playing at a .500 clip after a 1-5 start to finish at 8-12.

Here are the highs and lows of the Black Bears' stay in the sunshine:

March 1: BC 10, Maine 0 Detroit-Mercy 9, Maine 1

Maine eked out just six hits in two losses. Jill Cassie had Maine's lone hit in the Boston College loss, while five different Bears accounted for the five hits in the Detroit-Mercy defeat.

Carrie Green scored Maine's lone run on

the day.

March 2: Providence 7, Maine 6 Detroit-Mercy 4, Maine 0

Maine outhit Providence 9-5, but it wasn't enough to stop the Friars from scoring a pair in the bottom of the sixth to down the Bears.

Maine's Michelle Puls was 4 for 4 with a double and a home run.

The Bears were haunted by the error bug, as six Maine errors led to six unearned runs for Providence.

Detroit-Mercy's Lori Caloia tossed a three-hitter in game two. Only four Bears reached base in the loss.

March 3: Maine 5, Sacred Heart 3 UNC-Greensboro 8, Maine 0

After an 0-4 start, Maine finally came out

on top versus Sacred Heart. Puls and Kathryn Murphy led the way for the Bears, as each had two hits, an RBI and a run scored. Cassie chipped in with two stolen bases.

After being down 1-0 in the first, Maine poured on the fire, scoring three runs in the first and two more in the third.

The celebration didn't last long, however, as UNC-Greensboro's Christine Hornak threw a five-inning perfect game to stifle Maine.

March 4: Maine 6, BC 4 Maine 15, PC 2

As if to prove that they didn't leave their bats up north, the Bears took their fury out on the Eagles and Friars the next day.

After being down 3-0 to BC early on,

Maine's Stacey Sullivan pounded a bases-loaded triple with two outs in the third to lead a six-run rally for the Bears.

Pitcher Green recorded her first career victory for Maine.

In the second game, Maine scored a mere 13 runs in the third in a 15-2 demolition of Providence. Sullivan, Green, Cassie, Mary Wells, and Nicole Gamblin drove in two runs apiece, while Puls chipped in with two doubles.

This was Maine's first error-free game of the season.

See SOFTBALL on page 16

• Baseball

Clemson tops Maine

From staff reports

What started out as a sweet Florida vacation ended up as spiteful southern hospitality as the University of Maine baseball squad dropped its last three games to fifth-ranked Clemson last week.

Maine (5-9) had some success in the Sunshine State, posting a 5-6 record over formidable opponents.

After dropping its first two games to Eastern Michigan, 5-3 and 9-2, the Black Bears bounced back with fury in a 16-5 trouncing of LaSalle. Brian Poiré carried the team with three doubles and eight runs batted in.

Maine followed the win by losing to Eastern Michigan again 7-5, and by dropping the rematch with LaSalle 9-6.

On March 7, Maine played host to Florida Atlantic, another ranked program, and lost its third straight game, a 15-7 pummeling.

In that game, Maine jumped out to an early 5-1 lead in the top of the third when Rex Turner blasted a grand slam.

Florida Atlantic followed the Maine outburst in the bottom of the fourth with an eight-run rage led by George Raffo's grand slam.

The Black Bears hit a groove in the next four days, sweeping Monmouth and Pace University.

The team combined for 31 runs against Monmouth as Tom Koutrouba and Jon Dickinson picked up their first victories of the season.

That success carried over to the two-game series with Pace as the Black Bears' offense scored 29 runs. In the first game, Ron Coombs and Kregg Jarvais nailed three-run homers in an 18-7 win.

In the second game, Tom Morelli picked up his first win of the season as he pitched seven solid innings in an 11-6 victory. Gabe Memmert went 3 for 3 in the game, including a two-run homer in the first inning.

Things went downhill from there as the team lost a 15-6 decision to Ball State, followed by a three-game sweep by the bats of the powerful Clemson Tigers.

The trip concluded with a double-header defeat, 18-2 and 19-11. Clemson head coach Jack Leggett, who led Maine to the College World Series in 1976 as a captain, earned his 600th career win in the series finale.

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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
Period						
3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Women's hoops

from page 13

time-out and drew up a play designed for Blodgett to get the last shot.

After she couldn't get open, Blodgett dished the ball to Cassidy, who came across the lane and sent up a Christian Laettner-like heave that hit the rim before falling in.

The Black Bears held Vermont in check on their last offensive attempt, and celebrated their fourth straight confer-

ence tourney title.

The senior captains combined for 37 points and 13 rebounds in the win.

"I felt like it was a duplicate of the Western Kentucky game; everyone came to play," Blodgett said. "When it happens, we are very tough to beat."

Both Blodgett and Cassidy were named to the All-Tourney team, with the senior taking home MVP honors.

Hockey

from page 13

Series Notes

Michaud stopped 51 of 56 shots this weekend including some high percentage ones.

The Bears held the Wildcats to just one power play goal in 12 opportunities.

With the sweep, Maine positions itself for a possible NCAA Tournament bid, something that seemed impossible a

month ago.

At press time it remained undetermined who Maine would face in the semifinals this weekend. If Boston University finishes off Merrimack College, the Bears would meet the Terriers. Should Merrimack stun BU, Maine would face the winner of the Northeastern-UMass-Lowell game.

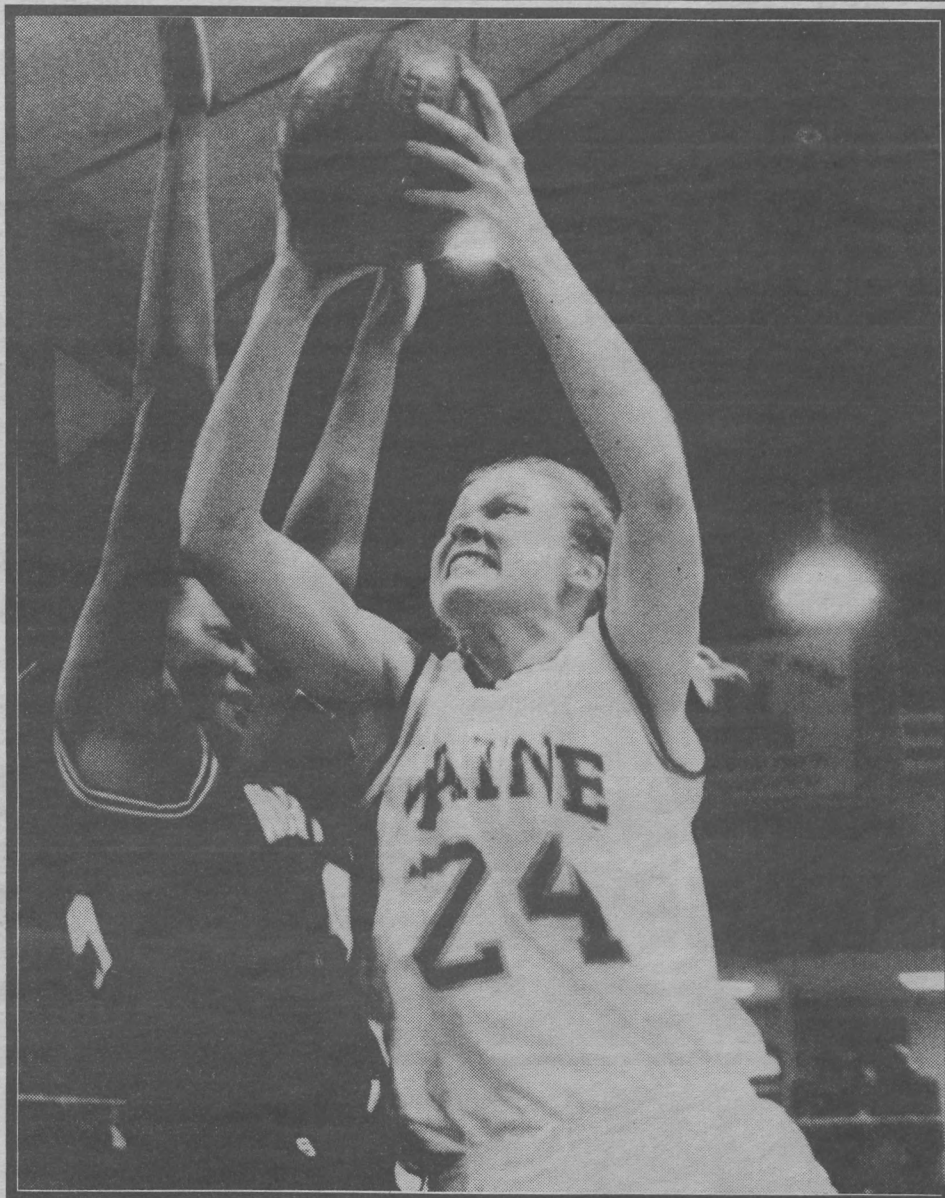
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The Maine Campus



Maine center Jaime Cassidy goes up strong to the hoop in America East Tournament action. The Bears captured the tournament title, but fell to N.C. State in the NCAA tournament. (Eric Weisz photo.)

REC SPORTS FUN NIGHT

Friday, March 20

5p.m. to ?????

Featuring

Frank Santos

R-Rated Hypnotist Comedian

9 pm in the MEMORIAL GYM

(Free to all students and staff with a MaineCard)

Games, contests, prizes, refreshments, organizational booths

ACTIVITIES START AT 5 PM AND INCLUDE:

Dodgeball

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Drop-in Volleyball

2-on-2 Basketball

Cribbage Tourney

Belly Flop Contest

Gladiators Contest

Slam Dunk Contest



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Softball

from page 14

**March 7: Lewis 7, Maine 6
Mt. Olive 3, Maine 2**

A 3 for 3 performance by Wells and Karyn McMullin's three RBI could not stop Lewis, which scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth in a come-from-behind victory.

Jill Karowski drove in four runs for Lewis.

In game two, Mt. Olive's Michelle Mathews had two hits, an RBI and a run scored to lead the Trojans to victory.

**March 10: St. John's 14, Maine 1
Maine 7, UNC-Wilmington 4**

The Red Storm rained on the Bears' parade, scoring eight runs in the fourth inning to put the first game out of reach.

Maine bounced back in game two, as Puls socked a home run and drove in two runs, while Murphy went 3 for 3 with two RBI to lead the Bears to victory.

**March 11: Maine 5, Yale 1
Maine 1, Virginia Tech 0**

Burton tossed a two-hitter against Yale for her first victory of the season. Sullivan contributed two RBI.

Carrie Green threw a five-hitter in the second game to up her record to 3-1.

March 13: Bethune-Cookman 6, Maine 5**Maine 6, LIU-Brooklyn 1**

Even though Gamblin had four RBI, highlighted by a three-run homer, Maine still fell to Bethune-Cookman, which scored three runs in the top of the sixth to edge Maine.

Puls had three hits and two runs to lead the Bears in game two.

March 14: Rutgers 7, Maine 2**Colgate 2, Maine 1**

Maine's Florida trip ended the way it began, as the Bears were swept again.

Rutgers' Julie Brooks threw a three-hitter as the Knights outdueled the Bears in game one.

In the second game, Colgate scored in the bottom of the seventh to squeak past Maine.

Green allowed just four hits and one run in seven innings. Cassie had three hits for the Bears.

• Women's hockey

ECAC honors Lorenz

From staff reports

University of Maine women's hockey forward Alison Lorenz has been named ECAC Alliance Player of the Year, the ECAC announced last week.

The sophomore from Brewer has also been nominated for the All-America team. She has also been named an all-Alliance first-team selection.

Lorenz was a powerhouse for the Black Bears this season, leading the nation in goals per game (1.9), points per game (3.0) and game-winning goals (8).

Overall, Lorenz amassed 38 goals and 22 assists for 60 points in 1997-98, 32-16-48 in conference play.

When Lorenz scored, Maine was virtually unbeatable, going 6-0-0 whenever she scored three or more goals in a game. Her season was highlighted by a five-goal performance versus Connecticut College Jan. 18.

She has also netted two four-goal games and three hat tricks. Overall, Lorenz had 11 games in which she scored two or more goals.

Lorenz showed consistency with the puck as well, registering a point in an unbelievable 19 of 20 games this season.

Lorenz was also a three-time Alliance player of the week recipient.

Elsewhere, Maine goaltender Amy Oliver was an Alliance honorable mention selection.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP
WANTED

Summer positions at private camp for girls in Vermont. Lochearn Camp seeks counselors/activity instructors for studio/ performing arts, field sports, gymnastics, tennis, water sports (LGT, WSI for swimming), English riding, hiking. Senior staff positions for leadership trainer, program coordinator, division heads, RN. Join our "community of goodness" for a rewarding summer! Drug, alcohol + smoke-free. Call 1-800-235-6659 or e-mail Lochern@aol.com

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

Casco bay Bartending. Student discounts call for information 1-800-467-2028

College Marketing Opportunity Student Advantage; the countries largest + most comprehensive student marketing company seeks aggressive, reliable, campus managers to develop and maintain local program in Orono. Marketing and/or sales experience preferred. Flexible hours and great compensation \$1000-2000. Please call Anthony @ 617-912-2040

FILM/VIDEO/JOURNALISM MAJORS Summer Videographer Positions. Individuals wanted to shoot summer camp videos. Get a job, get experience, get paid! Get and application by calling, CAMP TV 800/284-8437

\$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 summer 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/~captainp/summer.html>

Summer Employment at Crab Apple Whitewater, Inc. HC 63 Box 25 The Forks ME 04985 1-800-553-7238 (RAFT) Innkeeper positions available May- September. Hiring self-motivated, responsible persons who enjoy dealing with guests and all phases of innkeeping. Duties may include light food preparation, food inventory, cleaning, etc. Experience not necessary, owners will train. We need hardworking, people oriented staff persons to join in providing memorable experiences for guests. If you would like to be part of our top-notch team, please send resume and call us for interview appointments. Reservations/ Guest Services position available May- September. Hiring courteous, conscientious, enthusiastic person to join our guest-services team. Duties revolve around intense, high-volume phone work, using a computerized reservation, guest check-ins, retail store sales, etc. Experience not necessary, owners will train. We need a hardworking, responsible person with superior people skills. If you are this person, please send resume and call for interview appointment.

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

Summer help needed for days & evenings. Please apply @ LaBree's Bakery 184 Gilman Falls Ave Old Town ME

Salesperson's Dream Immed profit potential **\$230/week= 11,960/yr** Co. bonus, car. Hardworkers only. Call Mike 990-0486

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. Email CampBeechCliff@acadia.net

Summer Jobs for the Environment \$2500-\$4000 Summer. Campaign for clean air and water. Protect endangered species. **Make A Difference.** Offices in 70 cities and 33 states. Campaign to Save the Environment. **1-800-75-EARTH**

APARTMENTS

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

Old Town, 4BR, lg kitchen, lg yard, lg bath, dining room, washer/dryer, heat & hw incl. \$850 mo. 827-9468

3 bed house heated rural setting 2 car garage \$700 per month 6 miles Call David 947-4072

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

Orono eff 1 2 3 4 Bed. Heat & H.W. inc. No pets. Starting at \$200/ mo. **827-7231**

Old Town 1234 Bed Apts heat & hot water included. No pets. A 150 3 Bedroom house. **827-7231**

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

Old Town 1 br apt heat water sew 375 **2 br** apt heat water sew 435 **4 br** apt heat water sew 750 827-7404

Orono apts close to campus June to May leases heat & hot water included call Lou at 866-4487

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

LOST AND
FOUND

Found: A Gray canvas **USA Field Hockey** hat outside the Memorial Gym. Call Jarvis at 866-3697 For more info.

MISC

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

PSI CHI APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW! Pick-up outside 301 LH. Due in psychology office by **March 23.**

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

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

Kiss me I'm Irish! St. Patrick's Day at Margarita's. Route 66 @ El Cheapo's Show starts 9 pm. Michael Shea's, Corona & Guinness specials.

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

Casco bay Bartending. Student discounts call for information 1-800-467-2028

To place an ad in the Maine Campus come to the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall